# FEW DEPARTMENTS IN MILLS TO WORK

Very Small Proportion of "RAILROADED!" Employees of Cheney Brothers to Continue On Job During Silk Code Authority Suspension Week, It Is Announced.

A very small proportion of Cheney Brothers' employees will be worked the week of May 14, it was announced today by the firm. The week of May 14 was named by the Silk Code Authority when all silk manufacturers should suspend operations in order to ease the market of over-production. Permission has been granted Cheney Brothers the manufacture of goods under order which must be delivered by a

The Statement Cheney Brothers' statement fol-

"As a result of the order of the Silk Code Authority all of Cheney week of May 14 to May 20, inclusive, with the exception of portions of the shipping, piece dyeing, print-ing and finishing departments.

'A few men in the maintenance weavers, to be notified individually, will be allowed to work

main office will be closed for the ney General Cummings replied that week of May 14 to May 20, or for the week following, as the work dark' as he would have the public may require except in cases where believe." employees are notified individually."

# ARTISTS CRITICIZE "MOTHER" STAMPS

### Vase of Flowers Inserted which has been shown in my case and Feet of the Woman Cut Off in Reproduction.

New York, May 5 .- (AP) - The government's dabbling in art, which has perturbed some of the cultured citizens, was rubbing more fur the said: "He (Mellon) must reconcile wrong way today.

From the very moment that the government inaugurated its paint-apicture-and-eat-regularly program for depressed artists, there has been a conflict of opinion between art on the one hand and politics on the

There was the artist who put Adolf Hitler on canvas and gave him a cloven hoof. This was one of the government's lesser give-a-job enterprises. The picture was conenterprises. The picture was considered good art but outrageous Man and Two Women Killed

Then came another government contribution to culture in which a PWA artist represented some sailors on shore leave as having a high old time. From the standpoint of art this work was accepted as being right smart. The front office of the Navy Department, however, took one look and went into what might easily be described in less dignified civilian circles as hysterics.

Now no less a master than the into the roadside canal and sublate James Abbott McNeill Whistler. | merged in 20 feet of water. of the Lowell, Mass., Whistlers, has come under the political retoucher's brush; and the American Artists Bessie, 34, and their chance com-

Farley Criticized Postmaster-General Farley, whose artistic career up to now has not ty was returning to Miami from received the attention he might have wished, found himself today on the receiving end of a telegram from car swerved suddenly and plunged

The telegram concerned itself W. Va., said the car was traveling with Mr. Farley's inspired tribute to at high speed when it left the road. the mothers of America—the postage stamp bearing what purports to was today to have gone to Jackbe a reproduction of Whistler's sonville to meet her son by a former "Mother" portrait, together with the marriage, Philip Harvey, general all go to sleep and never wake up Postoffice Department's tender sentiment, "In Memory and in Honor of the Mothers of America", and the the north Florida city on a business added information, "U. S. Postage-

The artists are particularly indig- delphia. nant at Mr. Farley for the insertion in the reproduction of what one of was a winter visitor here from them calls a "Woolworth-Kresge mo- Keene for the past six years. She Af", the same consisting of a ten-sent vase of flowers." This would seem a generous gesture on the part of the Postoffice Department-a ten- Dodges, she took advantage of their cent vase of flowers on a three-cent journey to Everglades City to see stamp—but the artists do not see it

"In adapting the Whistler picture complete today. have been taken in the reproduction that it amounts to a mutilation of the artist's original picture," the

# **MELLON REPLY** TO TAX CHARGE

Former Treasury Head Says Action to Recover 2 Million Income Tax and Penalty Is Illegal and Political

Pittsburgh, May 5 .- (AP)-Andrew W. Mellon, whom Republican leaders have called "the greatest Secretary of Treasury since Alexanto operate departments essential to der Hamilton", asserts the government is "railroading" him before a Grand Jury next week in an effort to collect excessive income taxes.

Mellon, also former ambassador to the Court of St. James, issued a statement last night, disclosing the government is seeking \$1,319,080.90 additional taxes and a penalty of Brothers mills will be closed for the \$659,540.45 based on his 1931 returns. He said he would appeal to the United States Board of Tax Ap-

The director of the vast Mellon financial empire declared the action departments and some upholstery is in "utter disregard of statutory regulations" and that he is "as much in the dark as ever as to any "The clerical departments in the grounds", but in Washington Attor-"Mr. Mellon is not as much 'in the

Knows Tax Laws "I know something about the administration of tax laws", the Mellon statement continued. "but never until now have I known a case where a taxpayer has been railroaded to the Grand Jury without first being given a hearing it the Treasury and an opportunity to refute the government's claims. \* \* \*

"The utter disregard of statutory regulations and settled procedure has confirmed the warning I received more than a year ago from a source high in the councils in the Democratic Party (in which I still have many friends) that a definite effort was being made to discredit me in connection with my administration of the Treasury or my tax

In commenting on the statement in Washington, the attorney-general himself to being treated like anyone else in a similar situation."

# IN AUTO ACCIDENT

# When Car Skids Off Road and Drops Into Canal.

Miami, Fla., May 5.-(AP)-One man and two women are dead today drowned when their automobile ran from the Cross-State-Tamiami trail

Eugene G. Dodge, 52, state motor vehicle license inspector; his wife Professional League is in a pother panion on the motor trip, Mrs. E. M. Norman, 52, of Keene, N. H., were

With Dodge at the wheel the par-Everglades City. About 26 miles west of Miami the

the Artists' League that minced no over the low bank into the canal. N. O. Walton, Jr., of Huntington, Mrs. Dodge, it was reported here. manager of the Philco Company, of God would forgive me," read the Philadelphia, who was to arrive in trip. Mrs. Dodge is also survived by a sister and a brother in Phila-

> Their companion, Mrs. Norman, Miami's back country. Funeral arrangements were in-

#### TREASURY BALANCE.

gram said. 'This is a serious position of the Treasury May 3:



President Accepts Bryan Statue For U.S.

In accepting the Gutzon Borglum statue of William Jennings Bryan in mpressive unveiling caremonies at Washington, President Roosevelt paid tribute to the sincerity of the "Great Commoner" that "made him a force for good in his own generation and has kept alive many of the ancient faiths on which we are building today." The President is shown in the rear with Captain Walter Vernou while Josephus Daniels, Ambassador to Mexico (left), presides over the dedication exercises.

# IBN SAUD FORCES OCCUPY HODEIDAH

Red Sea Port Has Fallen, FEDERAL RESERVE Cairo Dispatches State-England and Italy Rush Ships, Troops.

Cairo, May 5 .- (AP)-The occupation by Sultan Ibn Saud's forces of the Red Sea port of Hodeldah was reported today by the Sana correspondent of the newspaper Al-

The report appeared to be in confirmation of previous rumors that Hodeidah, the maritime stronghold

The newspaper further stated that reports that the Imam was expressed hope for passage next dead were not correct and that he had been seen in public since Mon-

His son, the Emir Seiful Islam. his army in Migran and started for the Glass plan: Sana to assume command and de-

Ibn Saud's advancing army, it of the defending troops deserting. Ibn Saud's son, the Emir Feisal, is commanding the invading forces which the Alguebad reported pursuing the Yemini into the moun-

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# PLANNED TO POISON

### Father Confesses It Was No Mistake — Says They Were All Starving.

Sapulpa, Okla., May 5—(AP) — County authorities held today the signed confession of Chester Barrett, 32-year old unemployed painter, that he poisoned his wife and seven of his eight children, to prevent their starving. Three children

statement of Barrett who is held on a charge of murder.

The fatal doses were administered in the guise of medicine after Barrett had made two unsuccessful attempts to kill his family and commit suicide, the confession said. On Monday night Barrett poured poison into milk the family drank, but it was not sufficient to cause serious illness. On Wednesday night Barrett said he lost his nerve after resolving to try again. When Thursday night came all

the members of the family except a 7-months old baby girl were given varying doses.
"I didn't want the baby to die,"

# TO AID INDUSTRY

# Session Next Week.

Washington, May 5-(AP)-Congress showed signs today of insist- take care of herself. ing that both the RFC and the Federal Reserve banks should be allowof the Imam Yahya of Yemen, had ed to give a financial lift to indus-

week of his bill to let the Federal Reserve make direct loans to industry. In the House, Representative Hancock (D., N C.), arguing who headed the Yemen's forces at for pasage of the RFC bill, gave Hodeidah, was reported to have left this description of what he called

"In my opinion, its main purpose is not to extend aid to small industries but to head off the RFC reported, was closing in on Sana bill which would give the needed from the north and east with some help. The Glass bill amounts to nothing more than a quack remely.' Both the RFC and the Glass Federal Reserve bills have Presidential approval. The former would be temporary, and the latter permanent. Many members contend open-

serve to use its leading authority. Hancock is gaining House sup-port for the RFC proposal. Twice loans to industries.

On both occasions, a majority of the committee members have ques-tioned the workability of the Glass plan. Governor Hugens Blackof the Federal Reserve board was even told in open hearing that although members fait he wanted to help in-dustry they doubted that he would be able to do so.

#### BOMBING PROTESTED

Asuncian, Paraguay, May 5. — (AP)—Protests against the combing by Bolivian planes of Puerto Guar-ani on the upper Paraguay river, were made today by Argentine and German firms The German minister complained

to the Foreign Office that four employes in a German concern were njured seriously. The acting chancellor said the damaged badly.

# JAPAN PREPARES FOR TRADE WARS

# Officials Say They Can Take Great Britain Acts.

Tokyo, May 5 .- (AP) -- Japan is gress Will Pass Bill at officially today, confident she possesses the most formidable weapons

Instead of manifesting concern at the British threat to take action to protect the Empire's export interest. against Japanese competition offi-cials said in effect, that Japan can

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# In the Senate, Glass of Virginia MILITARY GUARDS CALLED IN HAVANA

## Soldiers Go Into Action as Reds Call on Students to Fight the Government.

Havana, May 5 .- (AP) -Soldiers went into action to end rioting and disorders in Havana today as Comly that the RFC proposal must be munists called on striking students enacted to force the Federal Re- to maintain "a united front against

the government." the House banking committee, of Mendita, as "a government of assas-HIS WHOLE FAMILY which he is a member, has beaten down with plenty of votes to spare attempts to approve the RFC bill the slaying of a student by soldiers.

> More than 2,000 persons marched to a cemetery late yesterday carrying the coffin of the slain youth. Soldiers lined the routs. Machine guns covered the cemetery from nearby vantage points.

Blames Newspaper. Colonel Fulgencco Batiste, leader of the army directing the drive on disorders blamed the newpaper El Pais today for the fatal outbreaks

He asserted a story in El Pais charging that Ludovico Moreno, a was false and that it had precipitated the student uprising.

demonstrators vesterday. "We should be carrying Caffery's

# Care of Themselves If

Senator Glass Hopes Con- girding for the threatened trade war suming the debt on the building but with Great Britain, it was indicated had declined to accept the security

Havana students, denouncing the administration of President Carlos Today military guards kent close watch around Havana's in portant schools.

in which the student was slain Thursday.

of Puget Sound. student had been tortured to death kept affoat only by the gallant ef- and former Dartmouth football star, Jefferson Caffery, United States Ambassador was assailed by student sands yesterday.

# Report Dillinger on Ship On Its Way to Liverpool Christiansen, 41; Second Officer Bertram B. Jones, 30, and Steward I. B. Jacobson, 41. They were not seen again. Odd Mevil, 20, the Christiansen, 41; Second Officer Bertram B. Jones, 30, and Steward age as 24, and said her Riverdale and dare to repeat it to me, I will address was 3327 Corlear avenue. The wedding took place at 10 tall him it is the most condition.

Liverpool, May 5.—(AP)—Police. The official announced that detec-announced today that they will tives will board the liner as seen All of them were from Norway. Washington, May 5.—(AP)— The said. "I thought someone would be allowed to come ashore until would find her and take care of her.

When the poison began to take the said no one would be allowed to come ashore until would find her and take care of her.

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## **GETS A SETBACK** Exclusion of West Side Recreation Building in Ninth FOUR PERSONS DIE District Assets Upsets

**SCHOOL MERGER** 

FINAL STEP IN

The final move in the consolidstion of schools, the laying of an equalization tax in the several debit districts, was seriously threatened last night at a meeting of the Selectmen and former school district committeemen, when no basis could be reached for the establishment of suitable credits and debits in the

Entire Schedule.

districts involved. The principal block to the plan was the insistence on the part of Howell Cheney, former chairman of the Ninth School board, for inclusion in the schedule of the West Side recreation building which had been denied listing in the assets of the Ninth district, due to the fact that the Equalization board decided that the West Side recreation building was not used primarily for school

Asks Why Excluded At the opening of the meeting, Howell Cheney asked Chairman Cook for an explanation concerning the arrival at a decision, excluding the West Side Rec from the list of Ninth District school buildings. Mr. Cheney quoted from the statutes governing the consolidation of schools and stated that the exclusion of the West Side recreation building, presented as far as it concerns the Ninth district, a difficult prob-

The town has assumed the outstanding bonds of the West Side recreation building, totaling \$96,000, and using this as an example, Mr. Cheney said that the town has for it. The building is valued at \$83,600.

How Financed In response to questions Mr. Cheney said that the West Side building was constructed on a bond issue jointly with the Nathan Hale school, three-tenths being charged to the recreation building and seventenths to the Nathan Hale School. He said that the building was constructed for use as a school and had been so used recently to the extent

of over 60 per cent of the time. Mr. Cheney described the rooms or alive. in the building used for school purposes and his assertion was corroborated by Robert Carney, member of the building committee at the time the recreation was built. Car- the department's gun squad. ney said that when the recreation center was built it was designed of brick as required for school puring late yesterday afternoon.

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# FOUR SAILORS DIE AS SHIP FOUNDERS

# Battered by Storm Tossed Seas, Norwegian Freight-

Astoria, Ore. May 5.-(AP) With four members of her crew dead the helpless Norwegian freighter Childar lurched at the end of a towline off Wallapa harbor today while the sea poured into her hold through a jagged hole at the

water line. The sea going tug Roosevelt headed into the storm from Seattle to join the Coast Guard cutter Redwing in efforts to tow the battered motorship into the sheltered waters

crew and the Redwing, which celli of Riverdale, N. Y. dragged her off the Columbia river

her four lifeboats smashed the Peace Thomas P. Kirwin. when the crew tried to lower them

I. B. Jacobson, 41. They were not seen again. Odd Mevil, 20, the cook, was crushed to death by the shifting carry of lumber with which shifting cargo of lumber with which the little craft was heavily laden, bate Court had waived the Con-Three sailors were seriously injured. They were taken from their craft by Coast Guardamen who rangression of professional ethics.

"Our Federal government." \* "
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"Our Federal g

# KING OF BELGIANS MURDERED, ASSERTS ENGLISH LECTURER

# IN WESTERN STORM

Freakish Saves Children in an Oklahoma School.

Tulsa, Okla., May 5.-(AP)four tornadoes, twisting over Oklahoma within 24 hours, left four persons dead today, but spared severas school children in their path. The first tornado struck near Wynnewood Thursday, and three more swooped down late yesterday -near Alsuma, 12 miles southwest of here; at Howden, near the Kansas line, and near Bartlesville.

A dozen persons were injured near Alsuma, but a freakish twist of the winds saved the children in the Union consolidated school. tornado approached, lifted and passed directly overhead, dipping down on the other side. The dead are Andrew Tackett, 59.

Mrs. Carrie Lowe, 68, of Howden.

Commissioner Orders Entire Department to Bring in

Thugs Dead or Alive. New York, May 5.-(AP)- Po- 'the deviltry' of France in conspiring

lice Commissioner O'Ryan said to- for war against defenseless Gerday the entire police department many. would remain "on call" until two "He was a great unifying force gangs of thugs whose guns yester- between the Walloons and the Flemday killed one patrolman and ish. wounded others are brought in dead

Patrolman Arthur P. Rasmussen lost his life in the East Side shoot-

was on a crowded street corner. A The inclusion of the 8th district milk bottle crashed in front of him. to a fall from a cliff near Namur, & He turned in time to see three men run from a grocery store. The milk bottle had been thrown after the men by a grocer whose till had just been robbed by them of

Rasmussen drew his gun and ran after the three men who climbed into an auto. They shot him down. Their bullets also hit a 10-monthsold baby, a 16-year old girl and a

17 year old boy. In the East Harlem shooting two patrolmen were wounded by three men they discovered loitering in a doorway. A grip carried by one of them contained a can of gasoline, it was discovered later, and the men was organized. That was late in er Aided by Coast Guard. were believed to be members of an arson ring.

### barber, critically wounding him. SONNENBERG MARRIED IN MIDDLETOWN TODAY

As the men fled they fired at

Well Known Wrestler Weds forest warder who was one of the N. Y., a Divorcee.

Middletown, May 5 .- (AP)-Gus Her pumps disabled by failure of Sonnenberg, one time claimant of her power plant, the Childar was the world wrestling championship forts of surviving members of her was married today to Mildred Mi-About 100 persons, including the bride's mother, Mrs. Paul Micelli. Twice driven hard aground by the crowded into the Superior Court main plant at the port had been coffin-not the student's" some ship's two masts were snapped off, see the couple married by Justice of 50-mile-an-hour wind, the motor- room in the Municipal building to Sonnenberg, dressed in a

> overboard—Chief. Officer H. A. Boston hotel as his address. necticut five-day ir w.
>
> The couple was attended by Mr.

and said he was an athletic pro-

# Killed by Accidental Full But Was "Tapped on the Back of the Head" - Bel gian Officials Indignantly

Nottingham, England, May 5. (AP)—King Albert of Belgium not meet death in an accidental fall. but was killed by being "tapped on the back of the head," Colonel Gra-ham Seton Hutchinson told the Nottingham Writers' club last night, according to the Nottingham Journal Colonel Hutchinson, author and publicist, has written a number of

Deny the Assertion.

books and plays under the name of Graham Seton. Describing the story of King Albert's death, last February 17, as the "biggest piece of spoof put over on the world in the last six months." Hutchison is reported to have said! "He did not die as a result of an Alpine accident, believe me.

"I know the facts. "This spoof was put over by planned perjury in such a way that it is simply baffling to intelligent his wife, 53, and Grady Tankard, a negro farmer, all of Alsuma, and "The story of Albert's death was issued in Belgium before he was dead. A man with a rope around his waist does not go climbing by

No Bruises on Body Mentioning that Albert's field glasses were found 300 yards distant from the body and saying he had ascertained that there were no bruises Hutchison continued:

"In other words, he was tapped en the back of the head. That" is known in Belgium. Nobody dames speak of the death of King- Albert in Relgium today."
"The facts are that King Albert was opposed to war. "He would not play any part in

"I am in a position to say that when Albert I was dead, the Com-The neighborhoods of the shoot- munists-who in fact represent the ings, one on the lower East Side, interests of international finance the other in East Harlem, were were able to stand up on their hind searched all through the night by legs and yell for revolutions Hutchison said.

The death of Albert I, beloved King of the Belgians, was laid by physicians and government officials city about 35 miles southeast of Brussels, on Saturday, February 17. At the time there, were charges from some elements that the popular Monarch had been murdered, but these were wholly discredited by persons close to the King.

The official finding was that accompanied only by a personal serve ant, he set out to climb Rocher des Marcher les Dames, a peak near Namur.

Leaving his servant in his car, Albert went alone to indulge in his favorite sport in preparation for a planned holiday in the Alps. When the King did not return, the valet became alarmed and a search the afternoon of February 17. He was found early the next morning, his skull fractured, in a deep ravine. A piece of frost brittle rock, investigators concluded, hear broken as he clutched it in his climb. He fell 36 feet to death. He was simply dressed. He had about 60 feet of climber's repeabout his waist. Part of the rope

had unwound. Mildred Micelli of Riverdale, searchers, "of a piece of rock that

OFFICIAL ENRAGED London, May 5,-(AP)-An enraged official of the Belgian Embassy in London today invited Colonel Graham Seton Hutchison . to come here and repeat his story of King Albert's death-promising Hutchison a "sock on the jaw" if he

Indignantly saying he was the to tell "this Colonel Hutchison he s a lisr," an Embassy spokesman blue fumed at word from Nottingham in a frantic attempt to escape from business suit, gave his age as 84 that Hutchison had said the late Belgian monarch was slain and did Boiling seas washed three officers moter. The wedding ficense listed a not really die an accidental death while mountain climbing.

declared.

"There is not a sin Pelgium who does not a real facts about how our

thing met his death.
There are some perget a little notoxicty-the most harrible lies.

## ATTORNEY BOWERS **OPENS OWN OFFICE**

### Moves to House and Hale Block Today —Has Been in Bank Building.

Attorney Raymond R. Bowers, who has been associated with Judge William S. Hyde since he passed the bar examinations, today opened an office of his own in the House & Hale block, at 958 Main street, and in the future will practice law there. Mr. Bowers was appointed assistant prosecuting attorney by Judge Raymond A. Johnson on March 20 to fill the vacancy caused by the vation Army Songsters Brigade at death of Charles R. Hathaway. Thus pitadel. he became an officer of the same court in which his father, the late Judge Herbert O. Bowers, was a Attorney Bowers graduated from church. Manchester High school in 1919 and, after attending Loomis Institute in Windsor, entered Yale University. He received his degree in

1925 and obtained his law degree from Yale Law School in 1928. During the time he has practised law in Manchester he has been in the office of Judge Hyde in the bank

ABBEY WILL AIDS

Fund Added to by \$500 Be-Benton as hostess. Mrs. Raymond Burnham presided at the business quest— Daughter Is Named session and Mrs. Lillian Bowers, a Executrix.

Methodist church was increased in read at the present time. She said the amount of \$500 by the provisions of the will of Lelia D. Abbey, late of Manchester. Mrs. Abbey died on April 24 and the will was filed for probate April 2. Gertrude M. Abbey, a daughter, was named executrix of a daughter, was named executrix of The bequest is to be added to the

courch, the income to be used for as John Galsworthy, Hugh Walpole church purposes. The residue of the and others. estate is bequeathed to the two children of the deceased.

Arthur, late of Manchester, was filed ing that if 400 pages of the book equalization tax. for probate this morning. Charles E. were omitted it would be a classic. A conference will be held between the speaker also referred to the executor of the estate.

## 15 MANCHESTER YOUTHS NOT ADMITTED TO CAMP its American background and characters.

Only nine of the 24 boys who went whites. to Hartford this morning for examination for the CCC camps were Raymond Goslee were elected dele- claims within a stated period, accepted, the charity department gates to the state federation of was advised this morning. Earlier in women's clubs in Greenwich, May Special Constables the week a request was made by the recruiting officer of the Emergency Relief commission for an extra allotment of local men for the state lotment of local men for the state loca CCC camps and the charity depart- Hartford who will speak on "Silment officials secured 24 boys.

In a conversation with the Hart-ford office this morning, Charity Superintendent G. H. Waddell was advised that the state quots was filled for the CCC camps and that the 15 Manchester men refused adnussion would be given a preferen-tial rating for entry later.

# ARTISTS CRITICIZE

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ment has eliminated the walls and graperies. The artistic surgery went room for its own legend:

### Manchester Date Book

Next Week
May 7—"Inlaws and Outlaws",
3-act comedy, Sunset Rebekah lodge at Center Church Parish House. May 8-9—Kiwanis Show, a bur-lesque of the Gay Nineties, entitled "There's Gold In Them Thar Hills". at Hollister Street school. May 11-Three-act comedy, "Meddlesome Maid", auspices of St.

Mary's Girls' Friendly Society and Young People's Fellowship.

May 12—Opening of Memorial
Hospital drive for \$15,000.

May 14—Mother and Daughter banquet at Concordia Lutheran

May 16-Musical play, "It Happened In the Garden", at High School hall by Daughters of Italy.

May 18—Annual concert of Sal-

May 22-Verplanck Foundation bridge party, High School hall.

May 28 — Annual Mother and judge when it first opened in 1895. Daughter banquet at St. Mary's

### COSMOPOLITAN CLUB HEARS BOOK REPORTS

Mrs. Lillian Bowers Is Speaker at Meeting at South Methodist Church.

METHODIST CHURCH club gathered at the South Methodist church yesterday for their regular meeting, with Miss Mary Benton as hostess. Mrs. Raymond member of the club, was the speaker. Mrs. Bowers gave an interest-The Abbey Fund of the South ing talk on the books that are being women seem to like, in fiction, the works of Kathleen Norris, Faith Baldwin and Elizabeth Corbett, White, Geoffrey Farnol. Family sometimes chronicling novels. events in the lives of four genera-Abbey Fund of the South Methodist tions are liked when by such writers

In regard to the popular "An- ed. He was told that the cost of col-thony Adverse," Mrs. Bowers quot- lection would necessarily be borne The will of Lucy J. Crowell ed Dr. William Lyon Pheips as say- by the districts in addition to the

or "The Man in White," because of tax in the eighth districts.

esting those who haven't read it wife, had been injured in a fall on felt like getting the book and finish- the sidewalk on March 10. The meting this story of the mountain ter was left with the public safety

houettes."

# FOR CHAPMAN COURT

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, followed its meeting last evening in the Masonic Temple with a May basket party in the banquet hall. A large circular basket in pink and green, the handle decorated with flowers, was placed in the center of the table. It appeared to be filled with flowers of all kinds in season, and streamers so far, artists pointed out, as to out off the very feet of Whistler's the basket in all directions around "Mother" and—as though that were not enough—to do away with even structed to find their names and the footstool on which the feet rest. roll up the streamers. When they The government did away with had accomplished this task each these details; but, as one artist bit- one was rewarded with a gift from terly said today, it found plenty of the basket, to which was fastened a om for its own legend:

"U. S. Postage—In Memory and in played and Mrs. Mina Olson and Honor of the Mothers of America- her committee served home made cake and coffee.

## THE NEW STUDIO

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Corner Oak and Cottage Streets

Where Only The Best Beer Is Sold

Ebling's Canadian Ale The Famous Narragansett Bock Beer ·

## FINAL STEP IN SCHOOL MERGER GETS A SETBACK

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fire house in the list of assets and the exclusion of the West Side recreation building, drew a remark from Raymond Goslee, member of the third district committee, who said it was not quite fair that the town assume the bonded indebted-ness of the 8th district which included the 8th district firehouse.

Objects To Figures
Frederick W. Pitkin of the third district asked for an explanation of the figures of his district, and after it was explained that a tax of \$14,-442 or 6.57 mills on the grand list of 1982 would probably be levied within three years to come within the time limit of the act, he objected. He said that the third district built a better school than was required at the time, knowing that the debt would be spread over 20 years. About \$20,000 had been paid off on the debt and he considered

all progress sought by the Select- Miss Gertrude E. Fenerty, in-men in preparing and planning for structor of the dancing classes at the equalization tax payment and the Rec wishes to thank all of the Rudolph Patterson, accountant for mothers for their help in making Members of the Cosmopolitan prepare a "breakdown" of the items ous committees.

"Breakdown" Of Use Selectman David Chambers suggested that in considering the West Side Recreation building to decide whether or not it should be classed as a school building and to be included in the Ninth district assets, two-way survey should be conducted. He said that a floor space computation should be made, listing the areas used for school purposes and for recreational activities during the 24 hours and also a study of the duration of time consumed by both activities.

On a question of laying a tax by districts, Howard Taylor of the fourth district asked how the expense of collection would be charged. He was told that the cost of col-

Pultizer prize which is soon to be men and the town counsel in an ef- with the Yem-ni and therefore is awarded, and interest is keen as to fort to arrive at a satisfactory basis whether it will be won by "Mary of upon which to prepare a new set of Scotland", "Lamb In His Bosom," figures and to lay the equalization

Notice of a claim for damages was received by the Selectmen from Only Nine of 24 Lads Accepted hard by CGC as Quota Is Reported Lean Thomas which were so interpolated by the Selectmen from Albert Eagleson of Cooper Hill street. The letter, received March Lean Thomas which were so interpolated that Mrs. Eagleson, his board and will be denied under a Mrs. Raymond Burnham and Mrs. clause which requires submission of

R. Foster was appointed special constable to serve on the grounds of the Manchester Country Club. Bonds of Grant P. Skewes and

Andrew J Sroka, recently appointec special constables in the park department, were accepted by the board. A report of the Manchester Pub-

lic Health Nursing association, submitted by Miss Dorothy Buttle, was read and accepted. Protest U-Turn Ordinance A letter of protest from Elmer A.

Weden, chairman of the Merchants' division of the Chamber of Commerce, on the U-turn ordinance was read by the secretary. The letter stated that the merchan s were dissatisfied with the ordinance and that greater danger existed on Main street, due to speeding, than from U-turning. The letter was referred to the Board of Police Commission-

A list of jurymen was approved by the board for the June term. Several appointments were made in place of those who have died dur-

### HOSPITAL NOTES

Alexis Tanner of Bolton, was ad-mitted and Robert Post, of 66 Hud-The son street, was discharged today.

Paul Cervini of 75 Main street, by Walter Runciman, president of was admitted and Charles Miner, of the British Board of Trade, is being 229 Hartford Road, and Mrs. Mar- studied by the foreign office's comjorie Gagnon and infant daughter, mercial bureau. of 96 Durant street, were discharged today.

Miss Sally Houghton of 72 Fos-ter street, Everett, Mass., was brought to the hospital following an accident at the Goat Farm cross-ing at Talcottville at 1:80 this morning. Except for bruises and cuts on her right hand, no serious in-juries were sustained. Miss Houghton received emergency treatment and was discharged.

### WALL ST. BRIEFS

New York, May 5.— Favorable dividend changes in the past week numbered 26 as compared with 17 low the mother country's lead—esthe week before, says Standard Statistics Co. The list comprised 18 increases, 4 resumptions, 6 extras and 3 initial payments. Four untimes as much as she bought. previous week.

New York Central's current as-sets on March 31 totaled \$79,882,157 against \$74,728,406 on the same date a year ago. Current liabilities showed little change, amounting to \$112,955,619 against \$112,080,868.

The moving picture projection machine was invented by Thomas Edison.

Recreation Center Items of Interest

Today The men's plunge period will be held from 7 to 8 o'clock. The bowling alleys will be open for anyone wishing to bowl. A public whist party will be held at the West Side Rec on Cedar street. Play will start at 8 o'clock

In the dance program in last night's paper, the name of Eleanor Struff was omitted inadvertently from the jockey tap dance. Her name should have been included in this group.

Last night the Girls Inter-Bowling League, which has bowled at the Rec all winter, had a banquet in Hartford. The cup won by the girls of the German church was on display. Later the girls went to the Morgan alleys and rolled a couple of games. The pictures of the dancing class-

es are at the Rec and any mothers interested in seeing them or ordering are requested to go to the of-fice at the Rec building. The weekly hike on Monday night will be a combination hot dog roast that it was unfair to the district and hike. Those planning to go taxpayers to ask them to pay \$14,- should let Miss Fenerty know immediately so there will be plenty to The question of including the eat. A small fee will be charged to West Side Recreation building in cover cost. Call Rec office or Miss the figures of the districts checked Fenerty before Monday afternoon.

the equalization board was asked to costumes, and in helping to make a success of the affair of Wednesday in all districts for study by the vari- night. Also all those who helped sell tickets, etc., are especially thanked for their kind service.

# IBN SAUD FORCES

(Continued from Page One) tains after inflicting heavy losses along the Sana road.

BRITAIN'S DEMAND London, May- 5 .- (AP) -Great Britain and Italy have demanded that King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arathe fleeing Yemeni, it was learned

has a "treaty of a defensive sort alarmed because she backed the

wrong horse.' It was emphatically stated, as reports piled up telling of Ibn Saud's conquering forces' relentless drive toward Sana, capital of Yemen, that the British view Italian interest in the situation as entirely similar to Britain's-protection of her nationals. One of the chief worries of the

British is whether the Imam of Yemen is dead and, until this rumor is verified or disproved, the government will be unable to consolidate its position.

The last official word received

was from Sir A. Ryan, the British representative in Jidda, closest to the scene—who reported Thursday that he did not know whether the Imam was dead. Officially, it 's presumed he still is alive. Probably the major worry of the

Fritish is the lack of knowledge as to Ibn Saud's plans and the British demand as to his plans is the result of this situation. It was understood that Italy has demanded similar information.

The British, apparently, do not fear the apparent victor will do anything too drastic, believing that Ibn Saud will fully recognize British interests.

It was understood here that the fighting Sultan is pouring his erst-while cavalry troops into victory after victory with automobiles and motor trucks and that a further advance is being made toward Sans.

### JAPAN PREPARES FOR TRADE WARS

(Continued from Page One)

Trade leaders pointed to the government's new trade protection act -under which the Cabinet may quickly hike or lower import tariff by decree or limit and prohibit im-

The British trade warning, given

There were strong indications Japan would flatly refuse to bow to Great Britain's ultimatum that the Tckyo government must modify its rade program and tactics. Will Not Hurt Japs

Trade leaders expressed the opinon that even if Great Britain does sure, treat such a statement with mpose quotas on Japenese goods contempt as being unworthy of any Nippon will not be hurt seriously- gentleman. especially since Japan's imports from the British Isles in 1988 totalled 83,000,000 yen or almost as much as was exported there 80,000,000. Hence they said, the Tokyo gov-ernment would be able to make reprisals.

pecially Australia, which sold to Japan in 1988 four times her purchases, and Canada which sold seven

Chihuahua is the largest state in

FINAL SETBACK Mon., May 7, 8:30 P. M. Sunset Council, Degree of Pocahontas. Tinker Hall

0 Prince.

TO PICK PARADE MARSHAL LATER

Ex-Service Man to Be Appointed - Meet Again Friday May 18. and prizes will be awarded the win-

> Selection of the marshal of the Memorial Day parade was deferred at the meeting of the Permanent Memorial Day committee last night until the next meeting, Friday, May 18. It was decided that the honor. of appointment to this post would go to an ex-service man. Standing committees reported progress for the observance of the holiday.

# WALTHER LEAGUE'S ANNUAL BANQUET

Dines and Elects Officers at Zion Church

Next Week's Card Party at St.

James's Hall Will Have a

Nelly Don Innovation.

Concordia church has been nonored with a state position. Her associates congratulated Miss Mrosek.

The business session was followed by a social period, during which by a social period by a social period

mashed potatoes, creamed peas and carrots, cole slaw, home made buns, given away as door prizes. The coffee, pineapple tapioca pudding men's prize will be in cash.

Following the supper, Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz gave an interesting and lect a number of the most attracsuggestive talk to the young people. tive styles, and the young women Speeches were also made by Roland who are to model them. The fashion Lashinske, Edith Audrulot, Norman show will begin promptly at 8 Lashinske and Richard Hagenow, o'clock and continue to 8:30 when expressing their interests in the different activities of the league.

called to order by the president, ners in each section. After the Miss Martha Kissmann. After re- games the committee will bis state his ultimate objectives ports of the Secretary and Treasurer sandwiches, cake and coffee. The and expectations in his war against and committee chairmen were same low fee will be charged. given, the election of officers took Mrs. William P. Cotter, chairman, authoritatively today.

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Byven, the election of officers took place. Martha Kissmann, president, will be assisted by the following: Mrs. Harold Anderson, Mrs. William P. Cotter, chairman, will be assisted by the following: Mrs. Harold Anderson, Mrs. William P. Cotter, chairman, will be assisted by the following: Mrs. Harold Anderson, Mrs. William P. Cotter, chairman, will be assisted by the following: Mrs. Harold Anderson, Mrs. William P. Cotter, chairman, will be assisted by the following: Mrs. Harold Anderson, Mrs. William P. Cotter, chairman, will be assisted by the following: Mrs. Harold Anderson, Mrs. William P. Cotter, chairman, will be assisted by the following: Mrs. Harold Anderson, Mrs. William P. Cotter, chairman, will be assisted by the following: Mrs. Harold Anderson, Mrs. William P. Cotter, chairman, will be assisted by the following: Mrs. Harold Anderson, Mrs. William P. Cotter, chairman, will be assisted by the following: Mrs. Harold Anderson, Mrs. William P. Cotter, chairman, will be assisted by the following: Mrs. Harold Anderson, Mrs. William P. Cotter, chairman, will be assisted by the following: Mrs. Harold Anderson, Mrs. William P. Cotter, chairman, will be assisted by the following: Mrs. Harold Anderson, Mrs. Harold Anderson, Mrs. Cornelius Following: Mrs. Harold Anderson, Mrs. Cornelius Following: Mrs. Mrs. Cornelius F chulot, entertainment committee chairman; Elda Matchulot, refreshment committee chairman; Clarence Clarence Robert J. Campbell and Mrs. Felix Freiheit, membership committee McEvitt. manager.

The president also presented the trophy which was won by the Girls' Bowling seam of the church at the Recreation Center for the past bowling season.

the outstanding events of this day. ing Banquet to be held in Meriden on May 9 and the Nation Wide Fellowship social which will be cele-brated by each Walther League Society throughout the country on

## ABOUT TOWN

A rehearsal of the Amaranth degree team is called for Monday eve-

Manchester Assembly, No. 15, Order of Rainbow for Girls, will

The final setback party by the Degree of Pocahontas will be held in the lodge room in the Tinker building, Monday evening at 8:30. There will be six prizes and refresh-

Sylvester Jackmore of this town, first class seaman on the U. S. S. Brazos, is recovering from an at-tack of pneumonia at the Brooklyn Naval hospital. He has been sta-tioned on the Pacific Coast for two years and came east with the fleet, the sudden change in climate bring-ing on his illness. His condition was critical early this week, but his sister, Miss Clara Jackmore, who has been visiting him for the past few days, said today that he was mak-ing rapid strides toward recovery.

KING OF BELGIANS MURDERED, ASSERTS **ENGLISH LECTURER** 

(Continued from Page One) throughout the world will, I am

"It is an outrage on the dead."

ALWAYS USED ROPE Brussels, May 5—(AP) — Offi-cial Belgian circles expressed disgust today with the address of Col. Graham Seton Hutchison last night before the Nottingham writers' Club in which he said the late King Albert had been killed by a blow on the head, not by accident.

These circles said that messages received here regarding his statement would not bear examination. They pointed out that King Albert invariably used a rope in his solo mountain climbing, thus being able to anchor himself to some pro-jection as a safeguard against missing his footing while descend-

Likewise, it was pointed out that it was nonsensical for Hutchinson to say that no one in Belgium dared speak of Albert's death as it is a patent fact that the scene of the tragedy is visited daily by hundreds

# **OBITUARY**

DEATHS

Mrs. Annie Symington Mrs. Annie (Buskill) Symington, of 27 Huntington, street, wife of the late Issiah Symington, died early this morning at the home of Mrs.
Anna M. Clay, registered nurse, of
163 Main street, where she had been
taken yesterday morning. Mrs. Symington was 68 years of age and lived in Manchester for fifty years. She was born in Rockville. Her

husband, who conducted a clothing Dr. Kirsch delivered an inspira-store here, died ten years ago. She tional talk to the gathering on the leaves three sons, Harold R., of this subject, "What Can I Do With My town; Richard H., of Hartford; and Life?" He enumerated different Dr. Clifford L., of Westfield, Mass.: ways in which a person should go

# CARDS, DRESS MODELING

The Walther League sorjety held their annual banquet and election of officers for the coming year at the courtesy of Elmer Weden of the J. Zion Lutheran church on Cooper W. Hale company, a fashion show street last evening. A delicious of these popular women's garments supper was served at 6:30 o'clock, will be held in conjunction with consisting of baked meat loaf, the weekly card party, and three of

Mrs. Mary A. Segerdahl, buyer in the apparel shop at Hale's, will secard playing will begin. Bridge, whist and setback will be played, A business meeting was then with the usual prizes for the win-

the Recreation Center for the sast bowling season.

The members of the league are trading today. Utilities were fairly all looking forward to another steady. Case was a shade improved bright and active season. Two of following its heaviness late yester-Loew's and Howe Sound gained

around a point each. Lesser improvement was shown by U. S. Steel, Consolidated Gas, Dupont, New York Central, Chrysler and International Harvester. American Telephone was a minor fraction lower. Passage of the Stock Exchange Control Bill by the House in virtually its original form was not unexpected in Wall street and there were only faint hopes that the Senate would extract any of its "teeth." Opinions varied as to just how the ning at 6:30 at the Masonic Temple. measure, in its present shape, will It is important that everyone be affect the already drooping broker-

age business. Under the bill, as it now stands, Exchange members will have to ad-Order of Rainbow for Giris, will meet Monday evening at 7:30 in the Masonic Temple. The business will tive practices; provisions for "adequate and honest" reports to securificate the election of officers. just themselves to government conties holders by registered corpora-tions; control of unfair practices of "corporate insiders"; control of exchanges and over-the-counter mar-

kets, and general supervision of trading and credits. Steadily falling prices of steel scrap were being studied by market observers who, in the past, have placed considerable dependence on this staple as an indicator of future steel production. Yesterday's cut of 25 cents a ton in scrap prices at Pittsburgh brought the reduction in the past 10 days to 75 cents a ton.

Interest in bonds during April was exemplified by Stock Exchange figures disclosing that the market value of all listed senior securities increased \$582,398,612 during the In the same period the month. market value of listed stocks de-

creased \$267,770,867. Foreign exchanges were steady at the opening of business. The British pound was 1-4 of a cent higher at \$5.11 8-4 and the French franceased .00 1-4 of a cent at 6.62 8-4

Modern and Old Fashioned DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT HILL'S GROVE Wapping Center P. Miller, Prompter. Dancing 9 to 1. Admission 25c.

SANDY BEACH BALLROOM CRYSTAL LAKE

Sun., May 6 LUW. J. ORCHESTRA

COMING! Weede-Myer - "Doc" Peyto

Admission 40e.

### MISS MROSEK GETS STATE REPO LUTHER LEAGUE OFFICE

First from This Town in State Organization; League Hears Dr. Kirseh and Louis Shenk.

Forty of the sixty-five members of the Young People's society of the Concordia Lutheran church attend-ed the meeting at the church last evening when Dr. P. A. Kirsch. mission secretary of the New York Synod, and Louis Schenk of Meriden, president of the state Luther League, were guest speakers.

Dr. Clifford L., of Westfield, Mass.:

and three grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of her son, Harold Symington of 28 Munro street. Rev. Watson Woodrufi of the Center Congregational to promote the work of their league. church will officiate. Burial will be During his talk he made the interesting announcement that he had appointed Miss Anna Mrosek as recording secretary of the State Luther League, succeeding Miss Anna Retkovske of Norwich, who be-FEATURE SAME PARTY cause of illness, is unable to fulfill strikers. her duties. This is the first time a Eighty member of the Luther League of

# CALLED OAK LODGE

served refreshments.

Organization Here Affiliated With International Brotherhood of Papermakers.

Oak Lodge No. 43, International James McGovern Had Pension Brotherhood of Papermakers, was Cut from \$60 to \$42.50 Per fully formed at a meeting held in Tinker hall this morning. name Oak, applied to the local lodge, is not a new one, but is the same name of the International Brotherhood of Papermakers that once existed in Manchester. It was formed by papermakers at the time employed in the Oakland mill branch of the American Writing Paper company. The members and will make his home here. Under moved away and the charter remained at headquarters. When will have his pension cut from \$60 the application for membership in a month to \$42.50. The rule also has the Brotherhood was received last month the old charter was dug out and the name given to the new lodge. At the meeting this morning the same lodge. At the meeting this morning the same lodge. At the meeting this morning the same lodge at the same and live at t

Down Terms, it is Re

aployees of the E. E. Hilliard Con pany here, reported by Regions board and union representatives were unacceptable to the strikers, it was fearned today. Mr. Hilliam could not be reached at his plant or Hartford home today to confirm the offers he is reported to have made. It was reported by those close to the strike situation that Mr. Hills liard had offered the following

1, verbal recognition of the union: 2, a ten percent increase in wages to

Eighty-five workers went out on strike on March 26 demanding a 25 percent increase in wages. Former workers of the plant joined the union, it was reported, bringing the total membership of the local to

It was reported late last night that the union committee had turned down all the offers of the mill owner resulting in putting the situation squarely up to the Boston Re-gional Beard.

### JOINED NAVY IN 1887, RETURNS TO MANCHESTER

Cut from \$60 to \$42.50 Per

James McGovern, who left Man: chester in 1887 to enlist in the navy and served 28 years, returning to Manchester for a time and more recently becoming a resident of the Old Soldiers' Home at Noroton came back to Manchester yesterday ing the final obligation was given to the home. To live at the home only those who became connected with \$6 a month is paid in the way of a pension.

# "I AM A YOUNG DOCTOR!"



"Surrounded by pretty nurses . . . rich and idle women confide in me . . . The world demands my every waking hour . . . but I am a man with a man's emotions . . . I want to live life!"

# Clark\_GABLE MYRNA LOY MENIWHITE

Picturization of the Great Stage Hit! This Year's

Pulitzer

Winner!

Prize

JEAN HERSHOLT ELIZABETH ALLAN OTTO KRUGER

-ADDED-THELMA TODD and PATSY KELLY

'AIR FRIGHT' CARTOON AND NEWS EVENTS



## Jesus Acclaimed As King

Text: Matt. 21:1-46. The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for May 6.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance

The triumphal entry into Jerusalem has become celebrated in Palm Sunday. Our thoughts have son Text, May 6: been given to this recently, so that we come to the study of this lesson with the preparation of the Lenten is above every name."-Phil. 2:9.

The description of the entry of a unique place in the Gospel story. We find Jesus on different occasions seeking refuge from the opposition

he has been invited to supper.

the Cross, being spat upon and re- what is rationally discerned.

We can hardly account for the that comes to know Him. changing scenes, but the contrast is one that has been by no means

lacking in other periods of history and in the lives of great leaders and teachers. History records so many cases where the man who has the plaudits of the throng today is suffering the violence of the mob tomorrow. or the man who is acclaimed as the very savior of his nation today was harried and driven by the mob but

a few years earlier. In our own day we have seen a rather notable example in the rise to power in England, during the war period, of David Lloyd George, although in another war, the war of England against the Boers, 5:30. Lloyd George was the object of the ened even to hang him.

Probably the chief teaching of of members. this lesson arises out of this contrast and its emphasis upon the instability of the mob. The greatest need of the man who would dis- Testament course by Dr. Hedley. cern true values, and who would always see things aright, is to get that sense of discriminating judg- Education, Hazardville, 10 a. m., ment that is not swayed merely by and throughout the day. outward events or by inward pas-

sions and emotions. When we can observe some man who is subject to abuse and con- Simon's Sandwich Shop, Deming turnely, and can find in him some street, Oakland. The hostesses will element of goodness that bigotry be Mrs. Laura Paisley, Mrs. Marvin by the minister. and prejudice have failed to see, S. Stocking and Mrs. Walter Shipwe have put reason above the sway man. of passion and ignoble influence and have come into the realm of moral

would appear on the surface. It is, in fact, the hardest way of life, and it demands life's sternest and supremist discipline. Fortunately we have the discipline and the power of Christ to help us attain to

spiritual discernment. The man who is truly of the Christian spirit brings to life a sort classes for all ages. of touchstone, in which the spirit of Christ in others is revealed. He sermon. Subject, "The Peril of can see in the prophet who is Closed Doors." spurned and denounced and persecuted the true man of God, if God tional hour.

indeed be there. be able to discern the living Christ of Labor of the State of Connectiin the dying victim of human cut. His subject will be "Whither

## WAPPING

The Federated Sunday School Board held a regular monthly meethome of Mr. and Mrs. David Burnham with fourteen present. Plans were arranged for the Sunday School social to be held Friday evening, May 18. The superintendent be given to ask questions of the reof the different departments will archairman is Miss Elizabeth Pierce, meetings. assisted by Mrs. Annie V. Collins, Mrs. Lillian E. Grant, Mrs. Hattie Lane, Miss Kate Withrel and Miss Ellen Foster. The games committee will include Levi T. Dewey and Anthem-"The Heavens Are May 13. There was a long discusbusiness meeting refreshments were served consisting of cake, ice cream choirmaster. and orangeade.

Next Sunday morning following the sermon by the pastor, Rev. usual this week. David Carter, The Lord's Supper will be observed. Mrs. E. H. Bidwell of Niles,

Michigan, has been the guest at the giving his concluding lecture on the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Bid- New Testament. well of South Windsor. The South Windsor First Congregational church sent the following at the church. 7:30 p. m., Cecilian Bible classes. church where they attended the an-

persons as delegates to Hockanum nual meeting of the Hartford East Association of Congregational churches: Rev. and Mrs. Harry S. by the District Superintendent, Martin, Miss Katherine King, Mrs. Rev. G. G. Scrivener, will precede the Jean E. Shepard, Mrs. Frank E. conference. All members of the Bidwell, Mrs. H. V. Parker and church are invited to attend. Re-usual motion picture will be pre-therefore be particularly faithful in a chance to show their worth and member of Favette Lodge, A. F.

as the Frank Moore home and the place vacated by him will be occu
The Baldwin A. C. will find a companied with sound and officials for the coming year color, and accompanied with sound and officials for the coming year color, and accompanied with sound and officials for the coming year color, and accompanied with sound and officials for the coming year color, and accompanied with sound and officials for the coming year color, and accompanied with sound and officials for the coming year color, and accompanied with sound and officials for the coming year color, and accompanied with sound and officials for the coming year color, and accompanied with sound and officials for the coming year color, and accompanied with sound and officials for the coming year color, and accompanied with sound and officials for the coming year color, and accompanied with sound and officials for the coming year color, and accompanied with sound and officials for the coming year color, and accompanied with sound and officials for the coming year color, and accompanied with sound and officials for the coming year color, and accompanied with sound and officials for the coming year color, and accompanied with sound and officials for the coming year color, and accompanied with sound and officials for the coming year color, and accompanied with sound and officials for the coming year color, and accompanied with sound and officials for the coming year color, and accompanied with sound and officials for the coming year color, and accompanied with sound and officials for the coming year color, and accompanied with sound and officials for the coming year color, and accompanied with sound and officials for the coming year color, and accompanied with sound and officials for the coming year color, and accompanied with sound and officials for the color will be color.

# **ENTERING JERUSALEM**

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday School Les- The prophecy of the Lord enter-"God also hath highly exaited He would come to the daughter of Him, and given Him a name which Zion riding upon an ass and a colt,

Jesus into Jerusalem seems to have lem as He did? Because it was so the male colt (polon) of an ass. foretold. Why was it not said that He would come riding upon a horse ting upon a male colt (polon) of an and the persecuting spirit of the or a camel? Because in ancient ass. Why does one say that He times, kings rode upon asses as a rode upon both the mother and the We find him for the most part, sign of royalty, and judges rode on colt, and another that He came sitavoiding the thronged public places, white asses as indicative of pure ting on the colt? The reason apgiving his greatest teachings to in- judgment. Why was the ass the pears when it is seen that the mothdividuals and to small groups as symbol of royalty and judgment? er is the symbol of the affections he wanders through the fields, as The symbolisms of some animals, for rational truths, and that the he sits by the side of the wall, or like the lion fox, lamb and dove | male colt is the product of such afas he relines in some home where are easily seen, but the meaning of fections, which is rational truth itthe ass, is sure-footed, it climbs the self. The love-gospel of John is a In many of his public appear- mountains of higher thought, it is deeper representation of the truth. ances we see him confronted with patient, it is a burden bearer, for for it represents the Lord as estabreason happily gives us strength to lished in rational truth itself. Here A few days after the events de- bear our load of cares. Some see is the lesson of that drama. The scribed in our lesson, we see him only the stubbornness of the ass; Lord enters us, and we enter into in a very different procession, to but nothing can move one from Christian faith by rational truth,

viled as he walks under its burden. The Infinite can be perpetually ing. Mystery is no part of the and more deeply revealed only by Christian religion. Jesus said "Un-How does it come in our lesson, the use of symbols, parables and to you is given to know the mystherefore, that we have this con- dramatic representations; for how tery." The Lord has promised to The hour of this service has been trasted incident? Here, as he otherwise could the Infinite come lead us into all truth. He does not changed from 10:00 a. m., to 11:00 rides toward Jerusalem from the down in all fuliness in our lan- ask us to believe in what cannot be a. m. Mount of Olives, the people cast guage? Read the entrance of the understood. Have faith in Him. He Friday, 7:00 p. m .- (not 7:30 p. crying, "Hosanna, blessed is he that ing picture that reveals how the Jerusalem He will come into our 8:00 p. m.—Play to be given cometh in the name of the Lord." Lord must enter into every mind hearts as King, and all within us the Young People's Fellowship.

ing Jerusalem in Hebrew reads that al. the son (ben) of an ass. The Greek in Matthew reads that He would Why did the Lord enter Jerusa- come riding upan an ass and John does not even mention the mother, but that the Lord came sitby the opening of the understand-

will rejoice.

MANCHESTER-VERNON PARISH Methodist Episcopal Church Marvin S. Stocking, Minister

North Main Street. Choir rehearsal this afternoon at

Sunday: 6:00-Epworth League.

Monday: Tuesday:

Wednesday: Regular meeting of the Ladies Aid Society at 2:00, at Simple

Sunday morning worship with sacrament of the Lord's Supper and reception of members, 9:30.

SOUTH CHURCH. (Methodist Episcopal)

Leonard C. Harris, Minister. Sunday services: 9:30 a. m., Church school with 10:45 a. m., Morning worship with

6:00 p. m., Epworth League devo-

7:30 p. m. Beginning of the Open It is easy to throw our palm Forum series in the chapel of the branches in the way, but it is more church. The speaker at this hour difficult in the hour of Calvary to will be Joseph Tone, Commissioner Labor?" These forums are designed to bring the most reliable of information on subjects of vital, current interest. The speakers are ing last Thursday evening at the hoped that the series will be large-

all men highly qualified to speak with authority on the topics announced. The members of the entire community are invited and it is ly attended and of great general practical helpfulness. At the close of each address an opportunity will spective speakers. The Rev. Leonrange for the refreshments, the ard C. Harris will preside at the

Music at the morning service-Prelude-Sonata No. 2 (first movement) ..... Mendelssohn Processional Hymn ..... Materna his class. Arrangements were also Declaring" ...... Beethoven made for Mother's Sunday, which is Anthem—"By Babylon's Wave"

..... Gounod sion about having a Summer Vaca-tion school. At the close of the Postlude—Choral . . . . . Franck Archibald Sessions, organist and

The organization meetings as Monday, 7:30 p. m. Closing session of the Community Training vene again on the first Sunday in School.

Prof. George P. Hedley October. Tuesday, 2:30-Meeting of Mrs. Lawrence Case's group of the Guild

club meeting. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.— Fourth 6:30, in charge of Marguerite Karl- will be our last opportunity to en-Quarterly Conference will meet at son's group. Topic: "The Tennessee this time. A devotional service led Valley Authority." Albert Petersen is planning to heads of the various organizations move his family to the place known heads of the various organizations church, "The Life of Christ," all in evenings in May.

The Baldwin A.

Monthly meeting of the Wesleyan Guild in church parlors.

The program committee in charge of the annual Ladies' Night being Adjutant Martin will speak. club on Monday evening, May 14th del. has announced that Ernest K. in a series of mystifying movements 10:45-Worship with sacrament and a short minstrel program will

church choir. At the close of the morning service Sunday an opportunity will be 7:30-Final lectures in the New given all members of the church over 21 years of age to cast their vote for Lay representative of South Group conference on Religious Church to the annual conference session at New London in June.

#### THE CENTER CHURCH (Congregational) Rev. Watson Woodruff.

Morning Worship, 10:50. Sermon The music:

Prelude—Morning .... Mendelssohn Anthem—What of the Night .... ..... Thompson Anthem-One Sweetly Solemn Postlude-Processional March ...

..... Frysinger The Church school, 9:30. The Woman's Class, 9:30. Mrs. Leslie Hardy, teacher. The Men's League, 9:30. President, Harry Kitching. Speaker, Mr. Woodruff. The CYP club, 5:00. President,

Mary Alice Andrews. Meet at the church. The club will attend the rally at the Immanuel church, Hartford.

The Week Monday, 8:00, a three-act play, In-Laws and Out-Laws", by Sunset Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. F., Parish

Tuesday, 5:30, Professional Women hike. Meet at South Terminus. gin at the usual time. A cordial in- in Bb." Tuesday, 7:00, Choir rehearsal followed by Choir party at the parsonage. Wednesday, 6:00, Troop III, Boy Scouts. Meet at Old Golf Lots.

Bring supper.

Wednesday, 6:30, Cub Pack. Wednesday, 7:00, Shining Light Circle, King's Daughters. Wednesday, 7:00, In-As-Much Circle, King's Daughters.

Wednesday, 7:45, Senior Chorus. Saturday, 6:00, Junior Choir rehearsal. Saturday, 6:30, Choir rehearsal.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister

Morning worship at 10:45, with observance of the Lord's Supper and reception of members. The mu-

Prelude: Reverie ...... Variey Anthem: With Thee, O Master Wooler Offertory: Album Leaf ... Aulin Postlude: Verset ...... Batiste Church school at 9:30. Everyman's class does not meet during

the summer. The class will con-Mass meeting at Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford, at 2 p. m. Final meeting of the two-day convention

of the National Federation of Men's Christian Endeavor meeting at

The Week Monday at 7-Boy Scouts. as the Frank Moore home and the place vacated by him will be occupied by Truman Hills, who is to be married in June.

Miss Towhig of Springfield, Mass., and a former teacher at the Rye street school, who has been the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willbur C. Hills, since last Wednesday, returned to her home in Spring-day, returned to her home in Spr

truck and installed for the evening by an expert operator.
Tuesday at 7:30—King's Daughters' meeting. Report from the

Hartford County Conference.
Thursday at 6:80—Teachers supper at the Edgerton dining rooms, with talk and question box period conducted by Porter Bower. All those who wish to ask questions of Mr. Bower, kindly communicate such questions to Mr. Owers. Committee: Mrs. David Armstrong, Mrs. Alfred Hayes, Miss Charlotte Foster.

Saturday at 7:30-Choir rehears

ST. MARY'S CHURCH Rev. James Stuart Nelli, Rector

Sunday, May 6th-Fifth Sunday after Easter. Services as follows: 9:30 a. m.-Church school. Men's Bible Class.

10:45 a. m .- Holy Communion and Sermon. Sermon topic: "Hebron." 3:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sun-5:00-Young People's Fellowship. Speaker: The Rev. John Love of

Essex, Conn. 7:00 p. m .- Evening Prayer and Sermon. Special preacher: Rev. return for services here next Sun-John Love of Essex, Connecticut. Monday, 7:30 p. m .- Girls Friend-

ly Society. Tuesday, 7:00 p. m .- Boy Scouts. 7:30 p. m .- Choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 8:00 p. m .- Vestry

meeting. Thursday, 11:00 a. m.-Ascension Day. Holy Communion. Presenta-tion of the United Thank Offering by the Woman's Auxiliary. (Members are reminded to bring blue boxes for U. T. C. to this service)

their garments in the way and Lord into Jerusalem as a drama is self-revealing in the Word. Obey m .- Regular meeting of the Womthrow palm branches in his path, staged by the Lord. It is a mov- its teachings, and as He entered an's Auxiliary in the Parish House. 8:00 p. m.—Play to be given by

> THE SALVATION ARMY Adjutant R. E. Martin

Saturday: 7 p. m .- Prayer meeting in Cita-7:30 p. m .- Open Air Service corner Birch and Main streets. 8:00 p. m .- Free and Easy meet-

9:30 a. m. - Company meeting (Sunday school). Classes for every 11:00 a. m .- Holiness meeting.

2:30 p. m .- March from the Cita-3:00 p. m.-Musical praise meet-Schieldge, Legerdemain will appear ing. Special numbers from the band Meeting. ind Songster Brigade.

7:00 p. m.—Open Air meeting at of the Lord's Supper and reception be offered by male members of the Post Office followed by march to Rev. John F. Kenney, Acting Pastor nie Mitchell, Sadie Pestritto, the Citadel. 7:30 p. m.-Great Salvation meet-

> will preach. The Week Monday 7 p. m.-All members of the Census board are urged to be present for a Census meeting. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. - Band rehearsal; Life Saving Guards,

'Mother and Daughter" service. 8:15 —Corps Cadet class. Wednesday, 6:30 p. m.—Soldiers' supper and meeting. Every soldier is urged to be present as matters of interest will be discussed. The men of the Corps are assuming the responsibility of the supper. Thursday-Open air service and meeting in Citadel, 7:30 and 8 p. m.

Friday, 7:30 p. m .- Holiness meet-

#### CONCORDIA LUTHERAN Garden and Winter Streets

K. Richter, Pastor 9:00 a. m .- Sunday School. 10:00-English Service.

11:00-German Service. The Week Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. the Sunday School teachers will meet. Thursday at 8:00 p. m. the German Choir and Friday at 8:00 p. m. will be at 3:30 p. m. the English Choir will meet for re-

hearsal. On Mother's Day, May 13, a specvitation is extended to all. The Prelude ..... Mother and Daughter Banquet the Vidi Aquam

Sunday School staff. SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

S. E. Green, Minister Swedish Morning Worship, 10.30. English Morning Worship, 11:10. Sunday School, 12:00. English Evening Service, 7:30. Communion.

Tuesday 7:30 p. m., Young Peole's Bible Study. Wednesday 7:30 p. m., Mid-week

#### EMANUEL LUTHERAN Knut E. Erickson, Pastor.

Confirmation will be celebrated at Emanuel tomorrow morning at 10:45. The following young people are members of the class: Eric Gottberg, Eleanor Peterson, Marian Peterson, Sedzel Peterson, Enis Carlson, Mildred Janicke, Elvera Larson and Barbara Trombly. We trust that all members and friends will count it a privilege as well as a sacred duty to be present to wel- BALDWINS AND GREEN come and ask the blessing of the Lord upon these young people, as they publicly confess their faith and give their vows of fidelity.

The Beethoven male chorus will sing at the 7 o'clock service. This The sermon theme will be "Not

mest Thursday afternoon at 2:30. All members and friends welcome and urged to come.

The Brotherhood of the Emanuel Lutheran church of Hartford will be guests of our Brotherhood next Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The Hartford men will furnish the program and promise us something very good. The men of our church are urged to come out to welcome our visitors and enjoy their fellowship. Evald Matson and the Feilowship committee are in charge of Operations Will Be Suspended D. C. the arrangements.

The second annual Mother and Daughter banquet will be held on Wednesday evening, May 16, at 6:30. A turkey dinner, followed by an interesting and appropriate pro-gram will be the features. Tickets felt in this community next week in Springfield, Mass. are now on sale. If you want to get as the Peerless Silk Textile coma ticket be sure to get one early, pany has been ordered to close for for they are already going fast and one week beginning May 14. our room-is limited.

The annual meeting of the New England conference will be held in which total approximately \$2,000. "The Church on the Rock," Quincy, Mass., next week, beginning Wednesday and continuing through the local plant has been engaged marker of Davis avenue are rejoic- Jew", "East Lynne" and others Sunday. The local church will be mostly in the manufacture of rayon ing over the birth of a daughter, witnessed during the decade menrepresented by Arthur Anderson and the pastor. Rev. Erickson will has the plant been manufacturing

The Week Monday, 7:30-Beethoven. Tuesday, 6:00-Children's chorus. Tuesday, 7:30-G Clef.

Friday, 6:30-Junior choir, Friday, 8:00-Brotherhood.

ZION LUTHERAN High and Cooper Street Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz

Sunday school at 8:30 a. m. Serv-

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE H. B. Anthony, Minister

9:00 a. m .- Morning Prayer Ser-9:30 a. m .- Church Bible School.

10:45 a. m.-Communion Service. 6:30-Young People's Hour. 7:30 p. m .- Evangelistic Service. The Week: Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. -Monthly meeting of the Sunday School Board

at the home of Mrs. Ada Bogart in Rockville. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. - Midweek prayer meeting. Friday at 7: 30 p. m. - Class

ST. BRIDGET'S R. C.

There will be four masses in St. ing in the Citadel. Adjutant Martin Bridget's church Sunday 7:00, 8:00. Worthington, Rachel Clark, Ruth Manchester play the Germans at lies," joint celebration of the Ameris changed this week from 8:30 to conis, Velma Webb, Marion Wraight be without the services of McDon- have been completed. This ob-8:00. Mrs. Arlyne Moriarty Gar. and Miss Margaret McLean, teacher. nell at center-half but that position servance, which is to be held in Midrity will preside at the organ.

The 7 o'clock mass will be a low mass. At the 8:00 o'clock mass Clerks Athletic club of Rockville Alan Robinson, who is well known cessful membership drive of the Le-Mrs. Garrity will preside at the organ and the junior choir will sing. The soloists for this mass will be Miss Mary Quish, Miss Vivian Gris-

wold and Lawrence Scranton. will play the organ. At the 10:30 mass, which will be a high mass, the choir and soloists will sing Rosewig's Mass in G. Solo parts are to be taken by Mrs. James Foley, Miss Adele Karpuska, Miss Nellie Bokus, Miss Stella Krieski,

Miss Zelma Obright, Miss Alice Bragauskas and John Hughes.

ST. JAMES'S R. C. CHURCH Masses at St. James's church Sunday morning will be at the usual hours. Mass at 7, two at 8:30, parish mass in the upper church and children's mass in the basement chapel, and high mass at 10:30. Benediction

The junior choir will sing at the 8:30 a. m. mass. Music by the choir at high mass al mother and daughter service will at 10:30 will be as follows: The be conducted. The services will be- choir will sing J. E. Turner's "Mass

following evening at 6:30 is spon- Kyrie Eleison ..... Turner for Choir will sing "Mother at Your ed to the parents and friends of the Feet Is Kneeling" for the opening graded school children to attend anthem, which will be preceded by an organ prelude from Mozart. The next anthem by the Junior Choir

will be "On This Day O Beautiful who died at his home at 13 Moun-Mother" and then, "Mary Unto tain street Friday afternoon at 1:30 Thee We Call." J. Rooney will o'clock, will be held from his late with organ accompaniment during o'clock.

The soloists at the 10:30 o'clock bass; Mrs. Clare Brennan, so- in the family plot in Grove Hill prano; Miss Katherine Costello, soprano and Miss May Werner, contraito. Mrs. Brennan and Miss Costello will sing a duet, "O Salutaris" by Bailey, during the offer- moved to Rockville with his family other is related by Deputy Assessor

# IN EXHIBITION TILT

The Baldwin A. C. will play Man- ing been elected in 1885. He was chester Green in an exhibition game also a member of the Board of joy their singing until next fall. Sunday afternoon at Jarvis Grove. Aldermen of the city of Rockville This game will merely be a test of for a term of six years and a mem-Hearers Only, But Doers Also." each team's strength before they ber of the Board of Selectmen of There will be no evening services renew their tilts in earnest. It will the town of Vernon for a period of

## PEERLESS SILK COMPANY IN ROCKVILLE TO CLOSE

14 on Code Order.

enforcement in Rockville is to be spending the week-end at her home This will mean that a total of 135

employees will not draw their wages This action is in line with other are urged to attend. firms in the silk industry although and only for the past six months Joan Audrey, born at the Rockville tioned. silk. The rayon plants have not been asked to suspend operations.

The officials of the local plant state that there has been a marked increase in the cost of production under the NRA code, totaling near-Wednesday, 7:15—Boy Scouts. ly 44 per cent and a minimum wage Thursday, 2:30—Women's Aid has been fixed at \$13 for weavers. ly 44 per cent and a minimum wage Due to the fact that the Peerless Silk Textile company is in reality a plant for the manufacture of rayon goods it is hoped permission will be obtained to continue operations on

this line of goods. Home Economics Tour The advance home economics class in the Rockville High school ice in English at 9 a. m. Confirma- taught by Miss Margaret McLean tion of Catechumens. Text of ad- returned to Rockville at 5 o'clock dress. John 8, 51. Subject: What yesterday afternoon after a trip to must Christian Confirmands do that Hartford. The party chartered a they might be saved?

Hartford. The party chartered a special bus and Miss McLean conducted the tour which started at 10

o'clock in the morning. The day's program included a visit to the cafeteria of the Aetna Life Insurance company, the demonstration rooms of the Hartford Electric Light company, the Hartford Gas company, the New Method laundry, the Fro-Joy Ice Cream plant and the Continental

bakery The party comprised the following: Misses Margaret Dorman. Noma Gyngell, Goldie Lavitt, Elizabeth Pease, Dorothy Reuthe, Hattle Silbavy, Marjorie Tuttle, Martha Williams, Julia Zelek, Amelia De-Carli, Helen Limberger, Alice Meacham, Arline Rivenburg, Ruth Taylor, Christine Tyler, Omilean Willis, Miriam Eisenberg, Janas Sziadul, Emily Kupferschmidt, An- 12:00 m. All players are requested Stephonia Rittlinger, Genevieve Sonagio, Ruth Tuttle, Dorothy

Clerks Ready The fast baseball team of At the 9:30 mass Mrs. Garrity interest is being shown in the Rock- chester out to win, the spectators program of the affair—a parade of game last Sunday by beating the would be hard to beat. The game Bristol A. C., by a 5 to 4 score.

Miami Stars The production "Beneath Miami Stars" sponsored by the Children of Mary Sodality of St. Bernard's Catholic church and held for the benefit of the church, was largely

attended last evening in the Town Hall. Much credit is due Miss Corienne

Lee who wrote the production and directed its presentation. The production opened promptly at 8 o'clock with Clarence J. Mc-Carthy as master of ceremonies. A very interesting program was presented including dancing and vocal

numbers. Following the presentation 'Miami Stars', dancing was enjoyed until midnight with the music being furnished by Arthur Stein and his orchestra. Both modern and old-

fashioned dancing was enjoyed. School Exhibition Plans are nearing completion in the different class rooms of the sored by the young ladies of the Gioria in Excelsis Deo ..... Turner graded schools of the town of Ver-Credo in Unum Deum ..... Turner non to present an exhibit of the Sanctus ...... Turner work of the students during the Benedictus ...... Turner latter part of May or early in June. Agnus Dei ..... Turner The exhibition will consist princi-Recessional ...... Organ pally of drawing and special school At the 8:30 o'clock mass the Jun- work. An invitation is being extend-

these exhibits to be announced soon. Funeral of Orren C. West The funeral of Orren C. West, 97,

Rev. Dr. George S. Brookes, pastor of the Union Congregational cemetery. Mr. West was born in Colchester January 8, 1837, the son of James dispute involving the garden of one

For more than half a century Mr.

He was active in the political life of Rockville and Tolland County. For a period of three years he served as sheriff of Tolland county, hav-

member of Fayette Lodge, A. F. &

# Voiture, No. 1007, of the 40 & 8, held a meeting last evening in the G. A. R. hall, Memorial building. A social hour and smoker followed the

business meeting. Mrs. Grace Wilcox of Eim street is spending the week-end at White Pisins, N. Y., the guest of Mrs. Alan Eggleston who has been visiting in Rockville.
Miss Louise E. Burke of Florence

street is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph J. McCarthy of Washington, for One Week Beginning May

Mrs. Max J. Schmidt entered St.

Francis hospital yesterday where she will undergo an operation. Miss Alfarata Galavin of the The first actual pressure of code faculty of the Longview School is

> The meeting of the Rockville Jefferson club, the local New Guard Democratic organization, which was scheduled for Sunday, has been melodrams of the gay pineties will postponed until Tuesday evening, May 8 at 8:30 o'clock. All members

City hospital yesterday morning.

Sportsmen from all parts of Connecticut are expected in Rockville June and the latter on Christmas today to attend the annual field eve. The second act is at Big Mike trials of the Rockville Fish & Game club to be held today and Sunday.

Meet German Sports Club at ed programs—should make a point of seeing "Gold in Them Thar Hills", as much for the fun they will Charter Oak; Olympics | ject they will be assisting-main-tenance of the Kiwanis Kiddies Travel to Bristol.

The Olympics will continue their Fayette Clarke, Harold Turkington, quest for spring honors in the Thomas Bentley, John Echmalian junior soccer circuit when they visit

a return league game. Even though the Bristol team has yet to obtain their first victory the Russell Potterton and William locals are not going to take any chances of being the victims They intend to go all out to win knowing that they cannot afford to sacrifice

even one point at the present time. On account of several of the players on the Bristol team having to start work at 4:00 p. m. the Olympics have been asked to make a start at 1:30 p. m. This will Middletown Parade on Saturto be at School street at 11:45 a. m.

Rec Play Here Tomorrow, soccer fans will see 9:30 and 10:30. The mass at 8 Drenzek, Olga May, Margaret New- Charter Oak Park in the first round Ican Legion and the "40 and 8"—the o'clock, which is for the children, some, Gertrude Selfert, Mary To- of the Savitt Cup. Manchester will Legion's fun and honor society the assistance of several new players. 12, will mark the close of the susare ready for the game with the in town for his talent, will be play- gion over the past few weeks, which New Britain Falcons which is to be ing for Manchester and this player has resulted in an increase of over played in Henry Park Sunday after- is an asset to any team. Providing 600 in comparison with the memnoon at 3 o'clock. This is the sec- that the weather holds good, a good bership of the same date last year. ond game of the season and unusual game should resit, and, with Manville team which won its opening will see a game of Soccer that

starts at 2:30 sharp.

## Queer Twists In Day's News

St. Paul. Said the judge to Mrs. Peter Heath, as he sentenced Peter will appear in part or all of the nato 30 days in the workhouse for beating: "I'll keep him locked up as in the World War. The state orlong as you like Mrs. Heath. Let

"One hour later Mrs. Heath came back. "You honor." she said. "May take him home now, please." Roanoke Rapids, N. C .- Wham! went the ball from Jim Poyner's

bat in a sand lot game.

was held.

owner.

Up popped a rabbit in left field just in time to catch the ball on the Poyner later reported the rabbit stew he had for dinner was very

Dublin, Ga.-Five youths are in jail for stealing chickens, selling Sous Chef de For Emil Schaal of them, robbing the buyer and selling New Britain. the chickens. Police said one boy play "He Leadeth Me" on the violin home Monday afternoon at 2:30 confessed the gang stole 11 chickens and sold them to a man working in eral committee headed by Grand a grain company. Then the boys Chef de Gar Harry C. Jackson of entered the company building, New Britain and Department Comhigh mass will be James Breen, church, will officiate. Burial will be gathered up the fowls and were reselling when they were arrested.

> C. and Fannie (Baulch) West. He and the wandering rooster of the W. C. Fowler. "Your destructive bird got all my nasturtium seed except three or four. West conducted a retail ice business You might as well send him over in Rockville and retired in May, for those," read a note penned by the home gardner to the rooster's

> > Back came the rooster but his head was cut off. A note expressed hope the potential meal might pay for the destruction. Back went a note inviting the owner of the bird to Sunday dinner. It was accepted.

> > Due West, S. C .- This college town of 620 inhabitants evidently doesn't like its beer. The town received from the State its share of the beer tax over a six

# With All the Old Time Gags Intact.

"Gold In Them Thar Hills" "The Dead Sister's Secret," which Manchester Kiwanians, assisted by the Community Players will present Tuesday and Wednesday evenings melodrama of the gay nineties, will remind many who attend the performance of such old-time thrillers Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. New- Model," "The Murder of the Polish

> The first and third acts take place in the old homestead, the former in Slattery's beer garden and dance hall on the Bowery, at which place Nell had sought refuge after having been cast out of her father's home. All the old lines are there - "Beneath this flannel shirt there beats an honest heart"— "There's dirty
> work afoot" — "The villain still
> pursues her" — "You are no longer a daughter of mine" and so on. Those who like to recall old-fashionget out of it as for the worthy ob-

camp at Hebron. William Halsted, past president of the Kiwanis club, is chairman of the entertainment. His assistants are Elmer Weden, Arthur Knoffs, and President Harlowe Willis. The Bristol tomorrow afternoon to play Players includes Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Handley, Miss Faith Fallow, Mark Holmes, Miss Helen Estes, Ingraham.

## "MARCH OF THE ALLIES" TO MARK LEGION MEET

day Next Will Be Novel Fea-

ture of State Gathering. Plans for the "March of the Alwill be well taken care of, with the dietown, Saturday afternoon, May Four distinct events make up the Legionnaires and "Forty and Eighters" at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, a joint initiation of Legion candidates from all parts of the state in the State Armory at 5 o'clock, a "40 and 8 Wreck", or initiation, in the State Armory at 6 o'clock and the final event of Saturday's program,

a banquet at Stouck's at 8 in the evening. The parade is expected to be one of the most colorful ever held in Middletown, since each Voiture or County Group of the "40 and 8" and each Legion county organization tional costume of one of the allies me know when you think he's had ganization of the Legion will appear as the United States, the Grand Volture of the "40 and 8" as France and the counties will be garbed as follows: Hartford County, Belgium; New Haven County, Australia; Fairfield County, England; Windham County, Canada; Tolland County, Ireland; New London County, Italy;

Litchfield County, Scotland; Middlesex County, Poland. A part of the program will mark the institution of a new "Volture,"

that of Middlesex County, in the "40 and 8." The second day's program, on rounding a curve threw a wheel Sunday, will be taken up with the which rolled across the sidewalk, New England Conference of the "40 striking five year old Celo Batton, and 8" at which delegates from the walking with her mother yesterday, six New England States will meet She was killed. The car driver with the national head of the organization-Chef de Chemin de For Sam Holler of Norfolk, Va., and

The program for the "March of the Allies" is in the hands of a genmander Sydney A. Finer of Clinton. Arrangements for the Conference Tacoma, Wash.—How two neigh- are being made by its presiding offiboring families settled amicably a cer, Harold T. Dyson of Hartford.

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about 100,000 miles an hour.

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### ESTATES AND GIFTS

Under the new revenue bill there still remains opportunity for a very rich man to "save" money by giving away his wealth during his life ly speaking, very much.

if you hang on to the whole package More likely than not. until the breath has permanently left your body, the federal govern- the development would be from story could very well have reached ment will reach out and take \$4,- \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000 and the its legendary proportions more than 416,000 of your ten millions in the War Department has already set four hundred years ago. form of an estate tax. But if ap- aside \$50,000 to cover the cost of a prehension of such disposition of so survey of the project. much of your pelf is more than you | When it is considered that the can bear you can soften the blow a Battery is the one solitary spot little by making gifts to your heir where the millions of New York or heirs, right now, of the whole of City and the millions of its visitors the estate and it will only cost you can get a glimpse of the gateway the mere bagatelle of \$3,312,450. to the sea without trespessing on away from Uncle Sam by shooting skyscraper, and when it is borne in the works while you live. Which mind that the marine view from may or may not prove to be induce- the Battery is the most beautiful ment enough to the ten million dol- thing about that whole vast agglomlar old boys to shed their fortunes eration of people and things that is emerged from the depression of as they approach the natural limits called New York, the proposal to

day rush to take advantage of this aspect goes, into ditches. eleven hundred thousand dollar saving. Under the old revenue law hoof of a system of air travel the gift tax on ten millions was only which would, as likely as not, be \$2,312,125 and the estate tax was deader than the dodo before the der that law, were about as numer- hundred feet of runway or any run- Commerce Department's national

such an estate through the device knows, for that matter, that fifty vacancies. How to get families unof giving it away are larger under years from now, or twenty-five, we doubled isn't so simple, of course. the new law than under the old and shall be using any flying apparatus liable leaks indicate a system of are rendered more important be- even remotely resembling the pres- government-insured loans, first for most entirely upon the control of cause they constitute a larger part ent planes? Nobody, of course. home renovation, then home build- the amount of carbohydrates used of what is left, in either event, to And yet these "progress" fanatics ing, and finally demolition of obsothe heirs, but it still remains to would be willing to make over New be seen whether these facts will York or any other city on the basis

though little gifts are still taxed at sweeping changes before it becomes lien dollars into construction by the You could do that under the old demand. well give son John his couple of grows. million outright as to try the trick of giving him a couple of hundred thousand ten different times.

With a sixty per cent inheritance alive till we get the kind of a Conway off.

#### FARLEY AND AIRMAILS

service by a total of 8,088 miles, be about time, then, for her to go political ambitions. reaching four states and twenty-one along. Farley says, at a cost of less than same and normal and capable of did when he deserted Grau San Mar- diet regime. A further reduction

der the new arrangement as against beautiful about this prospect. 97,076 because the service will be less frequent on some of the routes.

Nevertheless, if Mr. Farley makes good even on this promise there will be little ground left on which to justify the bitter criticism of the cancellation of the contracts with which the country rang for weeks. The saving of more than fifty per cent will be an extremely hard fact to get around, particularly when many of the contracting companies are the same as formerly -slightly reorganized.

But much remains to be Mr. Farley says, not that it is that way yet but that its going to be. Henry Ford said he was going to get the boys out of the trenches by Christmas. Mr. Roosevelt said he was going to restore the 1926 price level. Lots of people say they are going to do lots of things-and never do.

#### CRAZY SCHEME

part of New York Harbor lying be- the job of cleaning out the rate; tween the Battery and Governors that the town authorities, because Island and then use the island and he was a mere vagabond, thought it the broad causeway area as an air- smart to give him the razzberry inport is one of those things which stead of the money he had earned people are very apt at first impulse and that thereupon Mr. Piper did to denounce as "crazy." And when steal a child or more probably two they have thought the project over children, and make off with them instead of leaving it for disposition for a considerable time and it has He might have been a Gipsy anyafter his demise—but not, relative- lost its newness and they have had how and medieval Gipsies could alopportunity to mentally weigh the ways make use of a few extra kids For instance if you happen to be benefits against the disadvantages flush enough to inventory your pos- they are as likely as not to keep grow in a few days. Given a couple sessions at ten million dollars, and right on denouncing it as crazy. of centuries, the disappearance of

It is hardly to be expected, how- effect would be to turn the North assurance of his economists that ever, that there will be any dollar- and East River, so far as scenic

And all this, if you please, in bewho in life handed over their prop- certainty that the aircraft of ten erties to their logical successors, un- years hence will need more than a fidential advance figures from the ous as Admiral Byrd's house-guests way at all? Who knows that they | real estate inventory which indicate in that one man observatory of his. won't be able, quite soon, to go To be sure the tax "savings" on straight up and straight down? Who found more families doubled up than Moreover it's going to be a good ating every other consideration to deal more difficult, under the new the convenience of a system of law, to manipulate this gift business transportation that is, after all, of vice charges and extend amortizaso as to dodge most of the taxes small relative importance and which tien periods to perhaps 18 or 20 by making a flock of little gifts, will probably undergo the most years a much lower rate than big one. worth any such sacrifices as they end of the year.

law, but by the new one you have | The more you think of this parto pay on the total of gifts, not on ticular Governors Island causeway each separately, so you might as scheme the crazier and crazier it Library of Congress at a cost of \$1,-

### DEATH'S HOLIDAY

Death took a holiday in the case tax on great estates of over ten mil-lion dellars, and a forty-five per cent ago, the doctors at the Home for rendum defends the Hitler campaign tax on gifts of such size it looks Incurables in New York City told against the Jews. like cloudy weather all day for the her she could live but a very little poor little multimillionaires, which. While. Miss Britt was 66 then and again after the sugar grinding seaever way they turn their eyes to the a sufferer from arthritis. She is son ends in May. Our officials have Give away or keep till the 100 now and because she cannot sighed and pretty well resigned trump blows, their estates are going see well enough to read and canto be soaked-unless they can stay not hear much that is said to her and cannot walk around a great gress that will lower all these rates. deal since she gets dizzy, she sits Most of them, it is to be feared, in her rocking chair and rocks and would be so old by that time they sings and has a pretty good time. any benefit Cuba is due to derive would be tired of living and even But like the young woman in the from the new American sugar act tired of being rich. It's a long play she has no fear at all of the won't be felt before next year. time when the shadowy figure shall the Havana coalition government extend its hand and say "Come." especially the old line politicians She is, she explains, getting a little and the A. B. C .- are as sharp as tired of living and has about de- ever. Postmaster General Farley and cided that she won't keep on trying bets as he dares make on Batista, nounces that when all the airmail to any longer after the one more leader in that spectacular "revolucontracts now being scheduled are birthday party, next January, which tion of sergeants" who is still in full let the total service will be extend- the people at the Home have prom- control of the army. That remark-

cities in addition to those that had She knows something about valthe service before. All, so Mr. ues, this ancient spinster. She is swing his support elsewhere, as he two or three weeks of this fruit nine million dollars as compared striking a balance. When the tin. with almost nineteen and a half hour comes to quit she will know.

There is a small joker in this com- down to a stop and may her last parison since the total mileage breath bear the final note of one of flown daily will be 78,198 miles un- her songs. There is something very

#### PIED PIPER

We're going to make a guess at the origin of the Pied Piper of Hamelin, the 650th anniversary of whose tragic abduction of all the children of the German town is to be celebrated this month with the piggest kind of an old-home week Everybody is familiar with the story of how the Piper piped all the rate out of town and into the River Wesser under a contract with the town burghers and how, when they welched on paying him, he piped away the children, too, and they never did come back.

All sort of explanations of the legend have been figured out but they all seem to us to be alike in one or two respects. Either they assume that the Piper made off with a whole swarm of children or they discredit the story altogether. Our guess is that there was such a person, that he was a rat catcher as The scheme to fill in that wide well as a piper and that he did do Everybody knows how stories

two children-like enough the bur It is estimated that the cost of gomaster's-and the Pied Piper

Anyhow, if you think our guess is wrong; let's see you prove it.

# BEHIND THE SCENES IN

trick now, if the administration can tions under which the country

destroy it is simply grisly. The the back of Roosevelt's mind is the to fill out the rest of the picture \$3,116,000, a difference of \$803,- vandal performance could be half and take care of some of the 5,000,-875-and yet the ten-millionaires finished. Who knows with any 000 unemployed in the durable

lete industrial plants and erection

have much influence in prying open of the absolute permanence of the from \$200 to \$2000 at 5 per cent. In-1984 sirplane, ruthlessly subordin- surance companies and banks will

They must cut carrying and ser-

Spends Money for Hitler

Dr. Otto H. F. Vollbehr, from whom Congress bought a famous collection of incunabula for the 500,000, has found a way to spend some of the money. And in the United States, too!

He lives here at the expensive Hay-Adams House and circulates propaganda for the German Nazis.

Trouble will be popping in Cubs

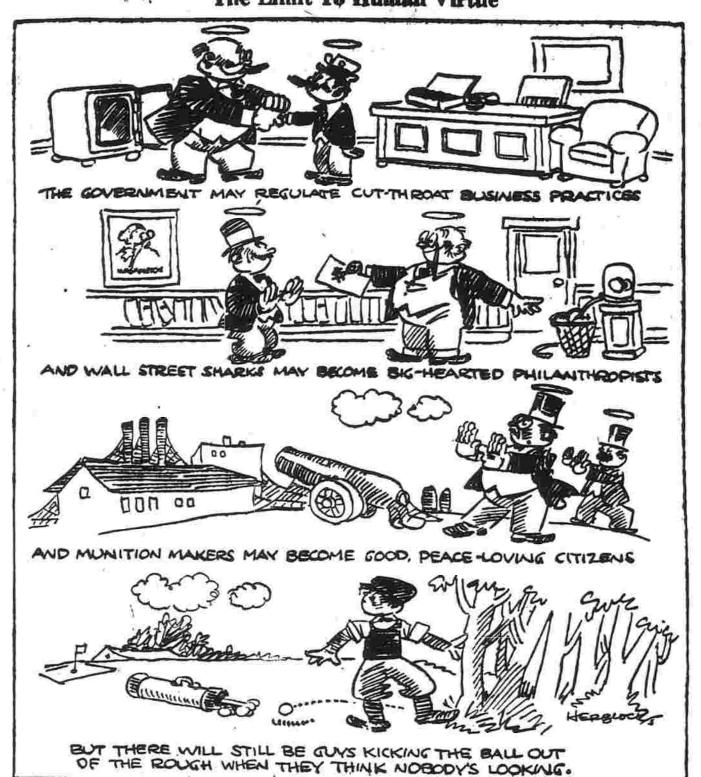
President Mendieta, whom we backed and materially aided, in the hope that he could handle a difficult situation, has proved weak and inhad economic way and it seems that

ed beyond the pre-cancellation ised her. She thinks that it will of Cuba, but apparently has no

If pressure on Mendieta becomes

with almost the old contracts. May her chair rocking just alow to raise bread prices giver the ball. If one fast is not sufficient,

The Limit To Human Virtue



near future. Perhaps they won't,

though. Skilled workers so predominate that minimum wages will mean little added cost, though shorter hours are something else. Liberal estimates of labor cost in a loaf of bread place it at one cent. New costs wouldn't mean anywhere near

A recent bread price boost in protests from a league of housewives, who threatened to make their own. So the price was dropped

A group of Federal Trade Commission fellows were discussing, a bit ruefully, the other night their ecent sensational disclosures as to perations of Associated Gas & Elecric and the Doherty interests. ocsures. But those two big groups are almost the only one outside the P. Morgan utility domain and anything tending to weaken them might tend to bring them under

Allegations, of Associated's ac tivities among New York state politicians already have instigated receivership suit.

Morgan control.

### Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

I am firmly convinced that the cure of simple goitre depends al-

by the patient. The normal functions of thyroid gland are dependent, to a large extent, upon the action of the small amount of iodine which this gland contains. When the thyroid enlarges, as in simple goitre, it is found that there is always a dim-

nution of the iodine content.

I have seen these simple goitres develop with one person in a family where the diet was the ordinary mixed diet found on the average table. Plenty of foods containing lodine were used, but for some reason, one member of the family and not the others, developed a goitre. From my observation it seems to me that this one person grows a large thyroid not because he has not received sufficient iodine because, for some reason, in his case the lodine contained in his food has not been transferred to has been interfered with. I have seen such a case improve at once as soon as all starches and sugars were entirely eliminated from his diet so that he used the rest of the foods he was formerly accustomed to but simply left out all grain foods, starchy tubers, and sugars. After a rest of several weeks from carbohydrates metabolism, this patient is then able to resume the use of a small amount of carbohydates with-

It seems that in a case of simple that their action in the blood interwhich has something to do with producing a normal secretion of thryroxin, the valuable fluid absorbed by the blood from the thyroid.

The cure of a simple goitre is still nore "simple" if a short fruit fast is taken preceding the non-carbohydrate diet. The gland reduces very rapidly under the fast, and inadvisable to wait for the slower changes which would come from simply eliminating the carbohydrates. The best plan is to take a small amount of fruit juice each day,, combined with large quantities diet from all starches and sugars

ery code becomes effective in the may be well to continue, a few you ought to be congratulated upon weeks on the non-carbohydrate diet the fact that you secured a good and then again take a short fast to examination. The value of the comfurther reduce the size of the gland. plete examination cannot be over-In some cases the thyroid has estimated in the case of the patient been so misshapen through long en- with any tendency to a heart dis-

> usually the cure is sufficient to remove a considerable part of the en-

(Myocardial Damage Question: From "Puzzled": have before me a copy of my docthat there is present some myocarand I would appreciate it if you

Answer: The myocardium is the heart muscle and therefore myocarcial damage would refer to a damage to the muscular tissue of the velope so that I can forward the arderstand the report, I believe that mail.

largement that it will not return en- order or in any tendency to a distirely to its normal shape, but order of the vital organs.

Question: From "Frantic Mother": "One of my little girls has what you tell me if there is any danger of the other children in the family catching it?

Answer: Yes, impetigo is a contor's report which he gave to me tagious disease and it is possible after an examination and states that several of the other children may develop a similar inflammation. dial damage. I haven't the slightest The treatment for impetigo is easily idea what kind of a trouble this is carried out and if you would like to which I advise, then I suggest that heart. Even though you do not un- ticle on Impetigo to you by return

New York, May 5- One of the most exclusive organizations in the Connelly and, of course, the Mari world is the Between-the-Acts Club, brothers. which mets informally, ir-regularly and very briefly in the second-floor office of a Rialto theater.

Former Secretary of the Treas-William Woodin is a member. So are Dr. Albert Einstein. Sir William Wiseman, Al Jolson and, for that matter, Jimmy Hot-Cha Schnozola Durante. Qualifications for membership, is being some kind of a celebrity, interesting celebrity at

When the Music Box theater was built, long ago in prohibition times, a snug little room complete with bar was installed behind a secret panel adjacent to the office. And last fall, when "As Thousands Cheer" began its apparently interminable run at the theater, Cam H. Harris, the producer, and Irving Berlin, co-author of the began entertaining a few friends in the office-bar. Thon they decided to have the theater manager, a Mr. Morton, check on the distinguished customers at each performance and invite them up for liquid and conversational

Members In Good Standing So as things stand, Morton is the entire membership committee the Between-the-Acts Club. And he is very uppity in his Mere millionaires don't Mere counts don't count either. It was with some misgivings that he tapped the Duke and Duchess of Sutherland, and relieved to learn that they were genuinely interesting people. The iate Otto Kahn was an enthusiastic member. Noel Coward came almost every night when he was in town a few month ago. Col Edward M. House missed most of the second act of the show when he made his first visit to the club.

Jimmy Durante and Dr. Einstein were invited to the bar together, and the scientists were delighted to meet the comedian. Durante him some new words.

By no means all of the visiting

Swho have are Al Joison. Tone, Gable, Lionel

Big Boadway Name Mention of Sam Harris Impells finally, to sailed under false colors. Unintentionally, to be sure, but I cartums where even theatrical gels" would fear to treed, and past dour stage doormen whose chief delight in life is barring the way of any and all visitors. When the truth finally dawned, you could have knocked me over with these people thought my name was Harris, instead of Harrison.

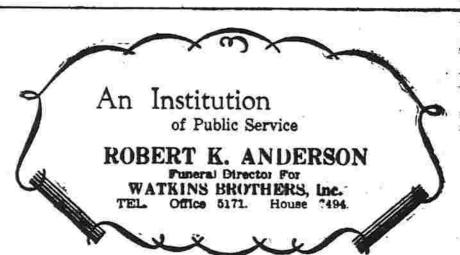
And Harris - no matter what initials are tacked on it-is a great name in the contemporary theater.

Besides Sam H., there's William r., a producer who has had some very famous shows, though not recently. William Harris, Jr., is the brother of the Henry B. Harris who was acquiring an enviable reputation when the Titanic went down, and he with it. Their father, William Harris, Sr., was overlord of the Boston Theater and financier of Klaw and Erlanger. Jed Harris, no relation to any of the above, is one of the most successful of the younger generation of producers. (Jed really should not count, though, real name is Horowitz)

Joseph Harris, grand of a couple of decades ago, left four sons to help perpetuate the name on Broadway. ris is associated in the management of a theater where Charles Harris is a general manager. Louis Harris sells tickets. Morris Harris does publicity. Sidney Harris. a cousin, managers another theater. My "Who's Who in the Theater" lists eleven famous Harrises dead and six living . . .

The famous Harrisons, however, can be counted on the thumbs of the left hand.

The femur, or thigh bone, in movie people have been selected the longest and largest bone th for membership, but among those the human body.



# MOTHER'S DAY

TWENTY YEARS AGO May 8th (how time does fly along!), the gentlemen of the Congress, with a surprising one-ness of mind, passed a joint resolution fixing the second Sunday in May as a memorial to the mothers of America, and ordered fla; sunfurled from all government buildings.

Next Sunday, accordingly, we celebrate Mother's Day, 1934, and we are reminded of the banking institution which issued a thrift calendar. For each day of the 365, some Scotch, money-canny proverb was placed beside the date. But along with Mother's Day just two words appeared: Be Extravagant!

Feeling that you subscribe to the same spirit about your own mother, we suggest that right here and now you start your gift-plans. Look through all the store announcements. Think of wearable things and homeusable things, plus a bouquet and a box of sweets. Think of Grandmother as well as Mother and don't forget to gather up some cards for mothers - outside - your - family. You'll find our advertisers all ready to help you with ideas and prompt out-of-town deliveries.

Manchester Evening Kerald

## **BEACH COSTUMES SCANTY THIS YEAR**

#### Hat. Backless Cartwheel Suit, Pair of Sandals Will Complete the Outfit.

New York, May 5. — (AP) — A the role of mother of the pioneer cartwheel hat, a stiff silk, backless family; David Wilson, the father; New York, May 5. — (AP) — A the role of mother of the plotter of t

a sportswoman herself, she knows what the girls want. 'Though actual coverage is a minimum (never has she left Audrey Elliott, Jean French, Nor-

backs more exposed) sophistication me Sanford, Joseph Tedford, Calvin reaches a new height in her beach Edwards, Warren Wood, clothes. It is the belief of Nudel- Jones, Florence Salmonson, man & Conti, the house for which Kottke. Other children in the play she designs, that nothing should be will be Donald Fisher, James smarter than a bathing suit. The reasons? There's so little of it. And one can't wear ornaments. Slocum.

And competition at the beach is so severe. Her taffeta bathing suits are brief, but they rustle as noisily as ence Johnson will and dance number. From shoulder to waistline the back is bare; but in front, there's a

Mode of Traveling One of these suits is heavy dark blue silk with small embroidered polka dots in bright colors. Her favorite beach coat is of white terry cloth, which looks like turkish toweling. It is knee-length, and President Wants Symbol of has zipper pockets lined with oil-

skin, for carrying a damp bathing She also showed a white terry cloth beach dress, which bottoned all the way down the back, making possible a quick shift into a bath

For Active Sports

For active sports, she showed sleeveless white silk dresses with navy blue polka dot tops which tied around the neck, leaving the back bare down to the waist. Her "national golf dress," of buff open-weave linen, exquisitely tailored, with roomy shoulders, normal waistline and no ornamentation. Another dress for golf or travel was of white silk with woven red stripes, made on the simplest unveiled in Toronto.

fets insets, a three-quarter length sleeveless blue taffets coat and a lows: huge navy blue taffeta hat.

# **WORCESTER ACADEMY**

First Hundred Years of Fam- Naval Academy at Annapolis. ous School to Be Celebrated Beginning Tuesday.

Worcester, May 5 .- (Special)-Worcester Academy will open the Daughters of 1812 to the memory first stage of the celebration of of General Pike and others of the completion of its first one hundred United States forces who were killed years next Tuesday, May 8, when in action. The mayor and council the alumni throughout the United of Toronto are providing the site States initiate their campaign to raise a \$175 000 Centennial Fund so that the institution can begin its that it would be a gracious act for second century untrammeled by the the United States to return this his-

It is planned to have the whole of the unveiling of the tablet. sum in hand by the 9th of June when Centennial Day will be cele-

Worcester Academy was founded in 1834 as the Worcester County cord maintained no hostile arma-Manual Labor High school. In that ments on either side of their boundyear Lafayette died, the child who ary; and every passing year cements was to become Queen Victoria was but fifteen years old, railroads were just beginning to develop throughout the country, the first volume of poetry by Alfred Tennyson had just appeared, and Bulwer's "Last Days gress the enactment of a joint resoof Pompeii" was published.

William Cullen Bryant and Washington Irving were the most popular American writers, and in that year George du Maurier, author of MCENELLY'S ORCHESTRA "Trilby" and "Peter Ibbetson," was born, as was S. Baring-Gould who wrote the famous hymn "Onward Christian Soldiers." In the same year there died Charles Lamb, who wrote "Essays of Elia" and Samuel Taylor Coleridge, who wrote "The Ancient Mariner."

President Ernest M. Hopkins Dartmouth College and Everett S Hartwell of Providence, R. I., both alumni of Worcester Academy, are respectively honorary chairman and executive chairman of the Worcester Academy Centennial Fund

### Overnight A. P. News

Hartford, Conn.-State Labor Commissioner investigates charges that negroes are being imported from the south to work in the Poquonock tobacco fields while 835 Poquonock residents are on the welfare list.

Providence, R. I.-Gov. Green vetoes a bill to bar nudists from

when sold in quantities of not less than 1,200 bottles in a 30-day pe-

The signal corps of the U.S. semy at Fort Monmouth, N. J., army at Fort Monmouth, N. J., is developing pigeons that fly by night. They are taken out of the loft at evening and encouraged to found of them.—Il Caronicles, 15:6. If back, over increasing distances, for the food awaiting Light is the task when many share the toll—House.

### CHILDREN IN PLAY THIS AFTERNOON

"Rolling Wheels" to Be Presented at Center Church Parish Hall at 2:30.

Children who will have a part in the play "Rolling Wheels," to be given this afternoon at 2:30 at Center church parish hall include Audrey Gallagher who will be the announcer; Ruth Hunt, who will play That is Claire Potter's idea of a children; trappers, David Keith and summer beach costume; and being Stephen Potter; Indians, Janet Car-Elliott and Jacqueline Lathrop; Mexican, Hazel Mozley; pioneers, Ruth Knight, Elden Denton, Ruth Wheaton, Milton Turkington, Robert

Shirley Liebe will give a reading and Margaret Woodruff and Florence Johnson will appear in a song

# high neck. A fabric band encircles CONGRESS IS ASKED TO RETURN MACE

Authority Sent Back to Canada Where It Belongs.

Washington, May 5.-(AP)-President Roosevelt has asked Con-President Roosevelt has asked Congress to return the mace of the an account of Betty Goslee's trip Parliament of Ontario, Canada, captured during the War of 1812

CENTENNIAL PLANS "That mace, which had been the nomes of anomes of "That mace, which had been the homes of Thomas Jefferson and an "insect." York (now Toronto) since 1792, has she saw Vice-President Garner. been preserved in the United States To Unveil Tablet.

"On July 4, 1934, there is to be unveiled in Toronto a memorial tablet erected by the United States

"The suggestion has been made toric mace to Canada at the time "The mace is a token of represen-

tative government, established at brated at the venerable school. The York nearly a century and a half Bristol, their two biggest obstacles country has been divided into 36 ago. It symbolizes the orderly in the march to the C. C. I. L. chamdistricts nearly all of which are or rule of such government in Canada, pionship. ganized and ready to start the cam- continuing from that day to this. "Since the agreement of 1817, the two countries have by common ac-

the peace and friendship between the peoples of Canada and the United States.

"I heartily recommend to the favorable consideration of the Conlution authorizing the return of the mace to the Canadian government."

Edward J. McEnelly and his famous orchestra have become an institution in New England where they are rated as one of the leading broadcasting and recording orchestras outside of New York. Their Victor records are in great demand and have made for this wonderful dance band a great following of admirers who will be pleased to learn they are to play at Sandy Beach Ballroom Sunday evening, May 6. W. J. Cook, the dean of dance band managers of New

The management has already booked some of the country's best "name" traveling orchestras on the road this season including Weede-

# Ihought



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# HIGH

YOUTHFUL ACTORS

"The Family Upstairs"

Well Received.

Family Upstairs."

Paint and Powder Club

nabelle, (Barbara Lundberg) whose

NATURAL IN PLAY



Miss Helen Estes, Faculty Advise

# Barber Establishes Identity of Twins

penter, Frances Hawley, Beatrice could distinguish them was that one minds as to who is who. Jackie, handed.

The brothers often added to the How? Easy-Jackie visited the perplexity of the teachers by chang-ing seats and pretending one was "rummy" haircut. (If they both the other. If one got into a jam wear caps, your guess is as good as and was later reprimanded for it, mine.) he would mutter, "you're talking to

was right-handed and the other left- the left-hander, can now be told apart from his brother Georgie

## STUDENTS WRITE FRENCH DIARIES

Activities Week Embodied in Let- testify that Spring if not actually here. ters of Class Members.

Diaries relating the different activities performed by the students during the vacation week, were written in French either in the form of letters or in journalistic form in French divisions.

during the vacation, proved to be of great interest. Betty arrived at and now held at the Annapolis Washington, after having crossed Naval Academy.

Rose Anne Linde, now a student at Wilby High in Waterbury, is spending part of her vacation week In a special message, Mr. Roosevelt called attention that on July 4 the Capitol, the White House and the Washington and Lincoln message are with Marian Lamprecht. States forces killed in action will be morials. At Arlington she saw the unveiled in Toronto.

New officers in Soph. 1B are: tomb of the Unknown Soldier and William Sinnamon, Chairman; Bet-"The suggestion has been made," the home of Robert E. Lee. She ty Harris, Secretary; and Tom Frae said, "that it would be a gracious visited the Patrick Henry church at ney, Assistant Chairman-Secretary, comes in with news that the young it impossible to take her seriously, never failed to reveal some timelines, with one inverted pleat and he said, "that it would be a gracious visited the Patrick Henry church at Her most dramatic costume: an ensemble for the races — a white ens The message of the President fol- Williamsburg where she visited a friend at William and Mary Uni-"During the War of 1812 the versity. Then she crossed

# **SPORT SLANTS**

-Barbara Nickerson, '34

Well! Well! The baseball team has won another game. Rockville and Middletown have fallen victims to the mighty bludgeons of the Manchester foemen. Yes, sir, two victories and no defeats for the team. but don't let those victories overexcite you. Middletown and Rockville are the two easy teams on the schedule. The team will have to be much more impressive than they

Bob Smith was the Middletown bat timer. He kept the four hits he allowed well scattered, and he did not get into any real trouble in any part of the game. Before the game. spectators were trying to think of something wilder than a hawk to COACH PLANS THREE use as a simile to tell you how he would pitch but he fooled them and displayed remarkable control.

555, Wow! Quite a load for a small boy like Captain Charles Smith to carry around as a batting average. But that's what it is. If he can keep from falling less than AT SANDY BEACH two hundred points from that figure from now until the end of the season, it will go a long way in erasing from the mind that .174 batting average he had last year.

The team takes on the Manches-

ter Trade school on Monday. Here's the second athlete on the get better acquainted with the school's athletes' campaign"-Albert Saimonds, captain of last winter's not too successful basketball team. We will skip over his first few years in school rather lightly. As a freshman, he was a sub on the football team and, after playing on two games, was forced to quit be-England has consented to bring his also played on the freshmen basketband to Sandy Beach Sunday 2/3-ning in response to a popular de-he played football again and, before mand of this perfect dance rhythm the season was over, he had crashed to welcome McEnelly and the or- star on the basketball second team Even after this was found, the in as a regular end. He was the big the season at Sandy Beach Ballregular end on the football team in number who wished to play, led him his junior year and started playing to decide upon three next year.
basketball on the second team. His This year the two leagues we all C. C. I. L. league as right end. He was elected captain by the basketball team before the assaon started. Because of his football in-juries however, "Futt" was unable

# Between Us

"Harry started out to feed ows with an umbrella." "Having had your bath and been tucked in clean sheets, mother puts

out of humanity." At present, this class is in charge Miss Low's Junior and Sophomore of: Eleanor Gordon, chairman, and Mamie Zatkowski, secretary.

on southern trips.

the "Short Stories", finding considerable will be left alone, and that if the numberless family, whose patience try air, would return us to our "During the War of 1812 the versity. Then she crossed the mace of the Parliament of Upper James river and entered North bewilderment in the phantoms mentally only keep them from lusty and toned in "A Messenger" and "Tri-do, then he isn't wanted in the family only keep them from lusty and homes. Perhaps it was the installation of the self-starter that has re-United States forces at the time of Ridge mountains, she arrived at umph of Night." In discussing the lly. the Battle of York, April 27, 1913. Charlottesville where she saw the former, we found that "spavin" is

Vocabulary words for Fr. Eng. 7 recently were based on names of sewing materials. For several minutes, there was heated discussion about crepe de chines, nainsooks, and grosgrains, as well as such mysterious terms as selvages, stilettos.

Room 16 F is using for bulletinboard display various "Food for Thought" pages from the "Family Circle" pamphlets given away by the Economy stores. "Assyriahs cooked eggs by swinging them about in slings" is one item mentioned in this magazine.

# **LEAGUES FOR 1935**

not play basketball on any High ketball at least once a week. They were also started so that Coath serve the High school students playing basketball, which would enpective team members.

at the armory, composed of eight teams. This league was so successful that, although he had intended to have only one league this year, if was necessary to start a second leggue to take care of the number. This year the two leagues were

-Robert Knapp, '85. GRAVE COMPLICATIONS

They heard the mild-voiced one reply, "Oh, you can have them, I've got enough."

It was also enough for the two men outside the fence. Once again a mad flight was made from the cemetery, only this time I den't believe any stops were made at the ministers.

W. C. T. U. director of Scientific Temperance Instruction, were as follows; Senior class, Neilie G. Rupchulos; Junior class, Path Galina's sophomore class, Betty Gosies, and the discount of the ministers.

The advent of noon baseball games in front of Franklin, the epilemic of white shoes on male feet, the plentifulness of "Storm Weather", and-by no means least-the orieal of "fotos" for "Somanhis", all testify that Spring is on the wing,

Soph. Eng. 3 has been coping with such baffling sentences as:

your room to rights." "Rover was ill, so we shot

George Cheney and Billy Shea are

what he is going to do and is inSoph. 1B is studying Mikel's formed that Charles and Louise weatherbeaten, old farmer and his outs" to enjoy the refreshing coun-

Several freshmen and sophomore English classes have been pondering over such proverbs as: "The morning hour has gold in its mouth", "A friend's frown is better than a fool's smile", "The gods bring thread for a web begun", "The fairest-looking shoe may pinch the foot' Some of the first explanations were even more difficult than the original

Wilfred Clarke, coach of M. H. S. basketball, announced recently that next year he could expand the leagues which he runs for the High school boys not on the basketball team. Next year ne plans to have three leagues, two at the armory and one at the West Side Rec. These leagues, under the supervi-sion of Mr. Clarke, are managed directly by the assistant managers. They were started in 1932 to give the High school students that did

school team a chance to play has-Clarke could have a chance to obable him to get a little idea of pros-At the time they were started

there was only one league playing

As the two younger daughters, Edith Trouton and Barbara Lunuberg, gave entertaining performances. Edith is a very promising young ingenue. The audience sympathized with with the flood of Mrs. Heller's Country club Thursday afternoon, claims to social prestige.

in a happy ending.

for the man she loves.

As Charles Grant's mother, Priscilla Pilabury gave a stellar performance. Two brief but sparkling bits were those played by Mary Quish as the garrulous seamstress, and Thomas McCooe as a "hateful" little boy.

Mary Alice Andrews was con-

vincingly sincere—a "regular girl,"

The untidy, hennecked husband,

as played by Joe Packard, rose to

impressive assertion of his own

Claire Kristoff handled the properties capably; Frank Warren was stage manager, and Richard Pond business manager. The G. E. Keith Furniture company loaned the furniture and members of the Sock and Buskin had charge of the make-up. -E. Montie, '34.

# WON BY M. H. S.

Faith Galinat and Betty Goslee Win County Essay Contest Awards.

The Hartford County prises for

each of the topics assigned to High aggressiveness and smart play, composed of eight teams, each team schools in the recent W. C. T. U. placed him as a regular on the var- with eight members. They played essay contest were awarded to Faith colonizing in Rhode Island.

Hartford, Conn.—State Board of Milk Control orders a decrease in the wholesale price of bottled milk sold in half pint and 10 ounce sizes by milk dealers: the decrease cuts

To by milk sity five before the season had run at the armory once a week. The Galinat, '85, for the senior-junior ford, where they will compete in the In the local High school competition the winners as announced by Mrs. Catherine D. F. Hardy; local They heard the mild-voiced one W. C. T. U. director of Scientific

NIAGABA FALLIS

the Nigara River and back on the buggy, as well as kerosene lamps other side. The trolley takes you and gorgeous leather seats, but the along a cliff, which is about 300 rest of her features were uncanny. feet above the river. Along the way instead of being pulled by a peacewe saw the whirlpool rapids and the ful, steady-going old horse, this big searchlight that shines on the thing was living, its brain being Last night before an appreciative audience, the Paint and Powder

Although the cast, with the ex-ception of Mary Alice Andrews, was the "Caye of the Winds". This ness knows why for it was entirely Although the cast, with the ex-Priscilla Pillsbury and Edith Trouton, have not had any previous dra- the falls. First we went down by noise than twenty could), a hideous matic experience, their easy, natu- elevator; then we walked a little fishlike mouth through which she ral performance would have been a way and finally came to the wood was fed water only, as well as a credit to a seasoned group of ac-bridge. The bridge is only wide pair of glaring eyes which were tors. The Heller family is of the ordiin and out among the rocks at the nary, middle-class type who inhabit bottom of the falls. In some places the apartment houses of New York. the wind and the water is so great Mr. Heller (played by Joseph Pack- that you have to hang on to the

\$45 a week salary. Mother Heller because if you didn't you would be (Constance Germaine) is chiefly drenched. concerned with managing. She Every night the falls are lighted manages, ineffectually, her three so the tourists can see all the difdaughters-Louise, portrayed by ferent colors shine on them. Mary Alice Andrews, a hard work-Goat Island is located between

ly her father's favorite; Jerry, shoe Falls. Many people drive their (Edith Trouton) whose consuming cars on this island because you can desire is to be an aviatrix; and An- get nearer the Canadian Falls. -Ward Green.

pet aversion is "practicin'" on the THE MODEL T Mrs. Heller's attemuts to marry fully deliberate, and ghastfully Louise to Charles Grant (James homely, she will go down in history engaged, and her efforts to "put on the dog," plus the comments of a very talkative sewing lady (Mary Quish), scare him off and the engaged, and her efforts to "put on the dog," plus the comments of a weather-beaten and old, Elizabeth Weather-beaten and old, Elizabeth Spent hours exploring hectic country roads. gagement is broken. About this surprising places, accompanied by time Mr. Heller puts his foot down a rollicking group of young people

Elizabeth still exists, but in remote conciled her; at any rate, she will the first of each month when the At this time Charles' mother places, for she has been sadly over- never die while adventuresome disorders are at the highest points. (Priscilla Pillsbury) and his small come by modern ingenuity and young people have anything to say brother (Thomas McCooe) make an workmanship, causing her to be-about it. come a topic of much ridicule.

effort to straighten out matters. Snorting Engine Some very plain talking between Mr. Heller and Mrs. Grant results Constance Germaine gave a graphic portrayal of the excitable unique. Why she would gladly con- deliberately and swallow them in a mother, over-anxious to have her sent to give you the time of your long series of gulps, but in the daughter make an impression. Con- young lives, provided you were course of time they are all consumstance brought out the real affec- well-equipped with steady nerves to ed. She may look like a fairy-tale tion underlying the fussy, preten- help you survive her snorting en- monster and bounce and writhe endor expect here to climb over too T" without recollecting some happy who is ready to face life gallantly ple over thirty could not see fit to unforgettable creature.

trust this scandalously modern

M. H. S. golf team defeated the James Mahoney in his clearly pre- strong New Britain High school sented dilemma of embarrassment golf team by the overwhelming and courtesy when overwhelmed score of 16-2 at the Manchester

> May 3. Harold Civiello, of Manchester, had the low medal of the day, a 75. John Chalka had low medal for New Britain, an 82. Following are the results of the

H. Civiello ...... 4 and 3-3 D. Civiello ...... 3 and 2-2 H. and D. Civiello ...3 and 2-2 Weir and Anderson . 4 and 3-3 life worth living.

New Britain J. Chalka ..... 0 B. Taylor ...... 1 ing trusted. The need of being in made complete payment since. 

of the match was when, on the His brother, Harold, who had a somewhat shorter putt, did exactly the same thing.

#### **GLEE CLUBS COMPETE** IN HARTFORD CONTEST The combined Glee clubs, under

the direction of G. Albert Pearson. tion will come from six schools, namely: Middletown, Meriden, Bris-tol, West Hartford, East Hartford, and Manchester.

-E. Schieldge, '35. FARTY DATE CHANGED
The date for the faculty bridge serty has been changed from May 21 to May 22. The party is being moneyed by members of the High beauty has been and the proceeds will

Screature, nor could one blame them Upon arriving at Niagara Falls, I for she was a terrifying monster. Her revolving legs, to be sure, were nothing new. Descon Jones had we went on the Gorge route trip. This took us down on one side of these on his Sunday-go-to-meeting the Nigara River and back on the

water at night.

"The Maid of the Mist" is a boat plugs which caused her whole body that starts about 200 yards away to shake with emotion every time from the falls, and takes you right she was so unwillingly awakened. Club, the sophomore-freshman dra- to the edge of the place where the She was guided by a wheel on the matic group, presented an enjoy- water is falling. The ride is exciting end of a stick protruding ungraceable three-act play entitled "The when you first start out because the fully into the front seat and, when ers. currents turn the boat around, and she did not stop of he: own accord, it has a hard time getting through. her friends aided her by pulling anbrought us down to the bottom of unneeded, as her engine made more

Popular? Oh Boy!

But popular she was, and popular she would me, for by cleverly chang-ing her tactics., The Elizabeth has ard) is a trolley car inspector, railing. Before you go down you out-witted her many rivals who long struggling to support a family on have to put on all rubber clothes, ago ended their funeral march in the city dump. Yes, cynical and dive for money, which the passen-sarcastic as she was, her love of gers threw into the water. The this world has made her gay and springly and although she is now a tempermental old woman, wheezing and groaning with countless infirmiing, subway-catching girl, obvious- the American Falls and the Horse- ties, she bravely cooperates and does her best to please. I had the welcome opportunity of meeting only cemetery in Havana where all her this summer in a remote New Hampshire village and, truth to tell, did not know her. Strikingly garbed in the latest fashion of vermil-Severely temperamental, pain- lion with black splotches fitted to give a streamline effect, and wearing numerous idiotic collegiate went for a forty-five mile drive, Mahoney), to whom she is secretly as one of the merriest and most designas, she stood out among all the

Pleasing Companion So pleasing was her companionand declares that he will do what (they have even given her the ship that we soon depended upon her friends as they were boarding for him. Jerry wants to know may come across her devoutedly be- been given much assistance and ried for their boat. The men are

Thus Miss Ford is passing away her life. She is a great character Time was when people clamored and undoubtedly the most importto pose with her for a photograph ant and substantial auto ever prowhich has eventually become duced. She may eat up the miles gine, her honking horn and her lessly for no reason at all. Once springless springs. You did not she was looked upon as a miracle notice her repeated fits of temper and now no one can mention "Model many obstructions in her path. Peo- and sportive adventure with this

#### ideas after his wife's machinations M. H. S. GOLFERS BEAT EDITORIAL NEW BRITAIN 16 TO 2

What is beauty? To some peo-ple it means simply a pretty face. a germ. The sooner it is discarded teachers: the better. Self-confidence is one

thing; vanity is another. face; you may be shamefully. de- ments to the S. A. A. Returns on ceived. A pretty face may hide an the whole have been very good, but ugly disposition.

There is beauty in music, art,

CODE OF HONOR

A. Tryanski ...... 0 In many cases a person wishing J. Luttensky ...... 0 to do good is swayed by others' ing through on obligations is very Tryanski-Luttensky ...... 0 examples and does that which he obviously unfair, and very few studetests in others as well as in him- dents will wish to place themselves self. Circumstances arise where in this position. One of the spectacular moments an individual follows mob or group action. Therefore one should not be have been carried through without short eighth hole, D. Civiello sank judged entirely by his actions when curtailment, but there are expenses in a group, classrooms included. But of spring sports yet to be met, and a thirty-foot putt for a deuce, in a group, classrooms included. But of spring sports yet to be met, and which he needed to take the hose. a student, or anyone for that mat-none of them is selfsupporting. To ter, should make an effort to with- assure the opening of activities in stand that which he wishes not to the fall it is desirable that all bills

> life he must be so in his youth, not year." only to attain high ranks, but also to attain a high code of honor. -Joseph Packard, '36. GRADUATES FROM V. M. I.

William George, '30, graduates from the Virginia Military Institute, will travel by bus, May 10, to Hart-ford, where they will compete in the V. M. I., called "the West Point"

> unlitary and academic, is exception-Vitaria SCHOOL resistat former graduate of ter High select who

# **BOMB EXPLOSION NEAR LOCAL GIRL**

Jane Bantly, Vacationing In Cuba, Found Experience in Havana Exciting.

Jane Bantly, a member of the upper-junior class, spent her vacation in Havana. She was accompanied by Miss Dorothy Carr, one of the High school chemistry teach-

They sailed Saturday afternoon, pril 21, on the "Morro Castle" The boat was named after a famous fort in Havana, which is now a military school. 'Jane was pleased to receive letters from some of her school friends. They played deck sports in the daytime and each night a different sort of dance was held. One night it would be a balloon dance, the next night, perhaps, an

elimination dance. The boat docked early Tuesday morning, April 24. Jane found it interesting to watch the native boys dive for money, which the passenboys would come up with the money

held between their teeth. After seeing St. Clara church they visited a cigar factory. Here a man reads to the employees while they work. Later they saw the ble. Sane went swimming at La Playa Beach, where she found the water much warmer and saltier than at the beaches up north.

stopping at the tropical gardens. One of the most interesting things they saw Wednesday was a lake at the Country Club made in the shape of the map of Cuba. A bomb thrown by discontented

striking for higher wages and such incidents are becoming common in Cuba, Jane said. Steamship companies time their trips so that the boats will not be in the harbor on Although some things were quite expensive, Jane found that she could buy a dozen of roses for five

Margaret Sullivan, '35.
 and Betty Harvey, '35.

# SOME S. A. A. DUES ARE STILL UNPAID

Money Is Needed to Complete Financing of High School Activities.

To complete the financing of school activities through the Stu-Today I heard a girl saying, "if I dent Activities Association dues, the were as cute as she, I should be jus-following notice was sent to home tifled in being vain." Vanity is but room chairmen and home room

"As the end of the year approaches you are requested to direct Do not be influenced by a pretty attention to the completing of paysome are now due and unpaid.

"In requesting complete paypoetry, and even prose; but real ments it may be well to stress the beauty, pertaining to people, is generally not visible—as, a mother's voluntary, but that it implied love for her child. It is shown willingness to carry through the W. Weir .......... 5 and 4-4 through one's character, personality, five cents a week for thirty weeks, W. Weir ...... 5 and 4-3 and the small acts of kindness, done and was merely to make payment Martin Anderson .... 4 and 3-3 unconsciously, which helps to make more convenient for those who did not find it convenient to pay all at -L. Copping, '34. the beginning of the year. Failure to complete payments works an injustice on those who paid in full at Everyone should be capable of be- the beginning of the year or have

"To have enjoyed all the advantages of membership without carry-"The activities of the school year

for the year be paid and that a-If one is to be successful in later small balance remains to start the

> FIRST LADY SPEAKS AT NURSES' SESSION

Bill, always an enthusiastic horse-man, has enjoyed the Roman riding and other horseback stunts in which the chdets may receive training. Bill feels that the course at V. M. I. both

The gurpose of the was to obtain only name attending yather than the standing yather than the standing yather to make it.

# Sinking of Lusitania Remains Vivid In Memory of Survivor

Time Softens Tragedy In John Moore's Life But Lt Cannot Erase His Experiences from His Mind -Electric Company Employee Considers Himself Lucky to Have Survived Disaster.

Monday will be the anniversary of the sinking of the Cunard liner. "Lusitania" by a German submarine off the coast of Ireland, with a loss of 1,198 lives, including 124 Americans. May 7, 1915 the big Cunarder, bound from New York to England, received its death blow within sight of the Old Head of Kinsale, Ireland, and sank in 18 minutesone of the greatest sea disasters in history-and one which aroused the civilized world to greater efforts to

crush the sea power of Germany. Famous Americans went to their death on that bright May afternoon, when the liner, well ahead of



-New Studio Photo

her schedule, raced through the submarine zone toward port and apparent safety. Although she was making 18 knots and was due in port late that afternoon, she was destined to suffer the fate of many another great ship, and find her resting raced on and on but was settling place for all time in Davy Jones's down by the bow. Lifeboat crews locker at the bottom of the Atlan- were frantically trying to launch

John Moore's Experience

Of all those survivors of the great disaster who experienced the sufferings that afternoon in 1915, none could have known greater agony John Moore of this town. Moore fought his way clear of the wreckage of the great liner with an unidentified lad clinging to his back, and her husband fought for their lives in the cold water of the Atlan-

saved. Mitchell and his son, Wal- rul now of chancing the boats. ter, Jr., were lost. The terrors of that fateful afternoon have been softened by the passing of years, but the incidents themselves still of Moore today, as on May 7, 1915.

Ireland with his sister and her hus- swinging boat and its falls and as a clerk in the Manchester Green store of John Alvord. Moore was ty-one less fraught with sudden was a good player himself. His sis- astern. He slipped and caught hold hold tight. He did just that and I ter and her husband had obtained of a deck stancion, then tried again passage on the "Lusitania" when to reach the rail of the starboard boat. There I loosed the boy's hands friends living in Canada cancelled, quarter. He found an abandoned life and placed them on the gunwale of and Moore met them in New York, preserver and donned it. sailing on May 1.

sidering the voyage, and his depar- water as the ship sagged lower. ture from Manchester was un- When Moore reached the starboard

some of the ship's company remembered that before she left, agents of the German government had circulated among the passengers, warning them that the ship would be but found their strength unequal to the water with her husband after sunk. But the whole trip had been the long downward slide. Then came the ship sunk. All managed to get ger past.

The Death Stroke Dinner had just been served in the second cabin saloon when the death blow came. The sea was calm towards the side of the big smp. The torpedo struck forward, ripping a men fell into the sea. Moore was a hotel and went out to a clothing huge hole in the ship's bottom at the only slightly stunned by the blow store and bought a complete outfit most vulnerable spot—the engine- and came up fighting for his breath. of clothes. He had lost all of his

room and the steering mechanism
on the started to swim away
on the startest side.

Some said the ship was also
struck another blow on the

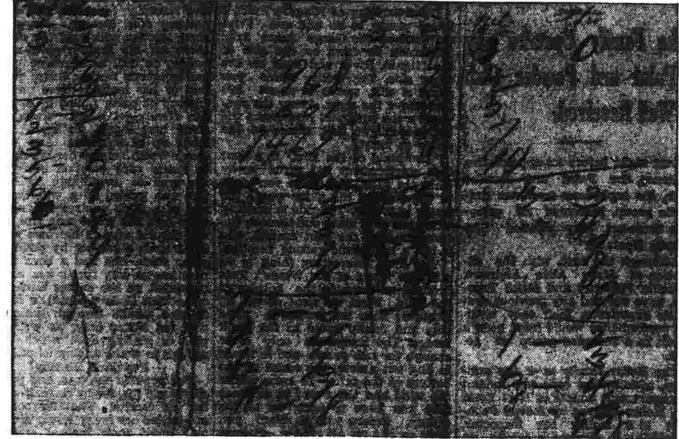
At once he started to swim away
own in the sinking. The next day,
after a sleepless night, brother and
struck another blow on the

"I thought I was deas for," said

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A Game With A Tragic Ending



When the German torpedo ripped the hull of the Lusitania on May 7, 1915, John Moore was playing setback with some friends in his stateroom. John was keeping score and when everyone dashed from the stateroom at the sound of the explosion he stuck the sheet bearing the score in his pocket. Arrow at left points to spot on score sheet when game ended.

port side, forward, but in the confusion which ensued none could say with certainty. The ship raced on, powerless to check her speed. She had been going at 18 knots, and the length of time that elapsed before ship's crews could man the boats was due to the fact that it was fully 15 minutes before the forward speed of the ship, uncontrollable because the engine controls were wrecked. slowed down enough to permit the launching of the lifeboats.

Moore Played Setback When the torpedo struck, John Moore was in one of the staterooms engaged in a game of setback. That was the most notable game he ever played. The score of the game on the back of a bill, is shown in illustration. an accompanying Moore kept the score himself and indicated his own and his partner's hands by the word "We". The opposition was labeled "They". When the torpedo blasted its way into the ship, Moore instinctively folded the

incomplete score and put it in his

pocket. There it remained when he

was picked up by the British mine

layer "Indian Empire" four hours

Moore and his companions ran on deck. All was confusion. Women and children were running in panic up and down the deck. The ship still the boats. One near Moore was being filed with women and children. The Manchester man cornered several hysterical women and crying children and tried to get them to the tost. Down, down, down settled the and heart-breaking adventure than bow. People screamed as they saw that the bow ploughed lower. White water rushed by.

In the scramble to lower the boat, the crew lost the free end of the while on the opposite side of the line passing through the after davit ship, his sister, Mrs. Walter Mitchell block. The boat, canting crazily in the air, swing down in an arc, throwing all the women and children into the water. Those eagerly watching the launching raced away, fear-

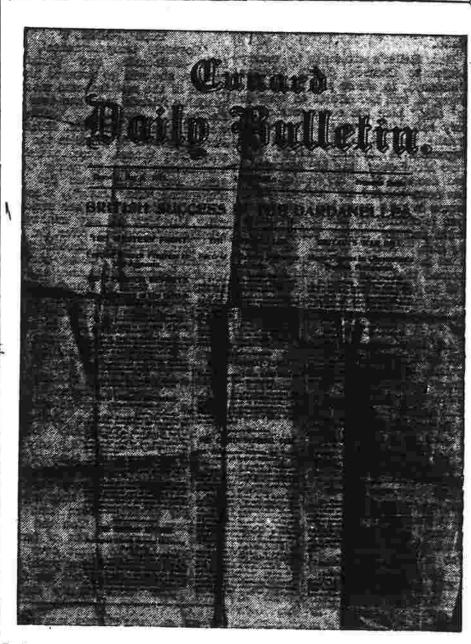
In And Out of Boot With only a few persons around, a second boat was made ready for launching. Moore got in That boat, too, broke away and swung dangerously close to the water. Moore Previous to his departure for climbed hand over hand up the reached the deck, breathless. Determined to wait a better opportuni-

Women, Children Forward All the women and children were as the ship went down." He had spent but little time con- forward, many being swept into the

known to many of his friends. Con- rail on the quarterdeck, he found sequently when, on May 7, the news other men were there awaiting the of the sinking of the ship was wire- inevitable. They must chance the lessed to New York, and the press water-but how? Several ropes wires of the nation flamed with the hung down over the side of the story, few from Manchester knew green, copper hull far below. No that a townsman was aboard when rupe reached to the water. Several she sailed down the harbor and or the men started down the ropes, pointed her sleek nose across the kest their grips and slipped off only to strike the hull and bounce off in-It was a fine voyage all the way, to the sea or sink like plummets. and when the ship, carrying 1,906 Scon they were far astern, with passengers reached the danger zone small chance of being picked up even if still conscious.

Moore Makes It More precious minutes ticked off. Several other men tried the ropes so uneventful that all but a few of Moore's turn. He had always grip- away from the whirlpool caused by ped a mean bat in the Manchester ped a mean bat in the Manchester the sinking ship, but Mr. Mitchell Emeralds' games and the strength and the baby, Walter, Jr., were lost. in his hands and arms was still Moore was picked up by the mine there. Down he went, hand over layer "Indian Empire." One of the hand, finding himself facing the first persons Moore saw when he and many people were on deck in green hull of the ship, crusted with reached the deck of the British resthe first glimpse of the coast of Ireland which the ship's officers said feet he descended. Far above him was soon due. Then there was a another man, unused to feats of ripple of white water off the star. strength, followed. Part way down board bow-streaking like an arrow he let go, falling straight down and towards the side of the big ship. The striking Moore on the head. Both

This Was "Thirty" For Ship's Newspaper



Just as a newspaper writer signs "30" at the end of his story a German submarine made the above copy of the "Cunard Daily Bulletin" the last one for the Lusitania issue. John Moore had this last copy printed aboard the big ocean liner in his pocket when he reached shore. He prizes the little newspaper highly. It is a rare document, probably few other such

battle for life in the ocean. "I broke day, May 9, 1915. away from a tangle of floating things and struck out for the open 8ea."

cry. 'Save me, sir-save me!' It was manager of the Emeralds, a fast death under a 'pancaked' boat—he seized his hands and put them baseball team at that time, and crawled aft, up the now steep slant around my neck and told him to disaster ever perpetrated. fought my way to an overturned the boat alongside mine. There were 28 persons lined around that boat

Then came the long wait while ships raced from port to pick up the survivors. One by one those holding to the gunwale of the boat

"Many times during the hours I wished that I could have reached for those failing hands to fasten them securely to the side of the boat uncil help arrived," . said Moore. Doggedly, he held on, holding the unknown little lad fast to the gunwale as the boats from port came into view. After the rescue, Moore never saw the lad again. On the opposite side of the ship another tragedy was being enacted. Mrs. Mitchell had been thrown into Moore revived her.

At 10 o'clock that night the Indian Empire docked in Queenstown sister left by train for Dublin and continued on to their destination.

Moore, reciting this history of his Belfast, reaching that place Sun-

He immediately sent word America, notifying friends in this own that he was safe but that his brother-in-law and nephew were lost. Moore returned to Manchester a boy of not more than nine or ten in July and at once became the who had just fallen overboard. I center of many groups inquiring about the most atrocious marine No More Voyages

Moore has been engaged for many years now as meter-tester for the Manchester Electric Company and ives on Middle Turnpike East, Manchester Green. He considers himself very lucky to be living, enjoying reasonably good health after so narrow a "squeak".

The story of Moore's escape was recently accentuated when he made known that he twice missed being torpedoed on his return to America, once while crossing the Irish sea to England and later on the ship coming home. Six shots were fired by the convoying ship in the latter instance, sinking the sub. Since 1915 Moore has confined his voyaging to ponds and nearby lakes.

Juotations-

Europe is in need of mutual com-

prehension, or it is heading for

The American army is not exact-

-Helen Hill, author. The smile of President Roosevelt is the most precious asset that

the late President Wilson.

Ten-Shan

Ex-Service Organizations. American Legion Auxiliary The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held Monday evening, May 7. As this meeting is to be a Gold Star motive in their objections to the cur-Mothers and Mothers' Day meeting, members whose mothers are living

The Welfare Sewing Circle met at the home of Mrs. Christine Glenney, Thursday afternoon and compieted more napkins and tray cloths for the hospital. The Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Bausola, Thursday, May 10. The origin of the American Legion Auxiliary poppy custom is explained by Department President

are invited to bring them to the

While serving on the staff of the YMCA overseas headquarters at Columbia University in November 1918. Miss Moina Michael of Athens, Pa., received a copy of a magazine containing Colone: John McCrae's poem, "We Shall Not Sleep." Touched by the poem's reference to poppies growing between rency proposal outlined in the Patthe rows of crosses in the war cem- man Bill. (From Foreign Service.) eteries, Miss Michael decided to Department Commander John T. wear a poppy in honor of the war Elliano asked that members of the dead. She purchased a number of Post write a letter or wire at once peppies and distributed them to Senators Lonergan and Walcott quarters, starting a custom that vorable consideration to the so-callhas spread throughout the world. ed "Bonus Bill."

The poppy was adopted as the memorial flower of the American flower. The poppy is also the memorial flower of the British Legion and is worn in all parts of the Brit-

ish Empire in tribute to the dead. The flowers which the American Legion Auxiliary will distribute have been made by disabled veter-ans and contributions received for the flowers will go to the Legion and Auxiliary work for the disabled, their families and the families of the dead.

The plans for the sale of popbeing perfected and a large crop of at 7:30 for instructions. members will be on the street in time for the earliest worker in the

The magazine canvass, conduct ed under the auspices of the Unit, has been very successful, and we wish to take this opportunity thanking those who subscribed.

Wednesday, May 2 to make pre-

committee meeting.

Mary Bushnell Auxiliary The regular meeting of the Auxiliary was held in the Armory Wednesday, May 2, President Rose Converse presiding. Mildred Tedford was elected first delegate and Anna Webber second delegate. Josie Keating, Josie Keating, first alternate and Abby Edwards, second alternate to the department convention which will be held in Winsted, June 15 and 16. Mary Warren, first delegate, Inez Batson, second delegate to the national convention which will be in Pittsburg, Pa.,

May Party It was also voted to have a May Basket party on their meeting night, May 16. All members Auxiliary and Camp are invited to ties for the relief of disabled, needy attend. Each sister is asked to bring a basket with lunch for two. There will be a card party at the home of Mrs. Rose Converse, Friday, May 11. Come and have a good

The ladies auxiliary conducted their funeral service at the funeral of Mrs. Lewis at the North Methodist church, Monday, April 30. The recital by President Rose Converse, prayer by Chaplain Inez Batson and singing, "Nearer My God to Thee", by Mildred Tedford. Sister Lewis will be missed by the ladies. Before her illness she was a very active member. We all extend our sincere sympathy to the members of her

We wish to thank Senior Vice President Mrs. John Buchanan for the work she put in making the sashes for the color team. They are very nice and certainly are something that was needed a long time

Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W. Meeting The regular meeting of Anderson-Shea Post was held Tuesday evening, May 1, and the Post again received a high rating from the Department Inspector.

Since Commander-in-Chief James E. Van Zandt's administration began on September 1, 1988, up to and ncluding April 12, 1934, Charters have been issued to two hundred and ly a hotbed of Communism at this nine new Posts. This proves that the Veterans of Foreign Wars is still a fast growing veterans' organiza-

Adjusted Compensation The House of Representatives has America has at the present mo- already voted by a majority of 295 -Joseph P. Tumuity, secretary to payment of adjusted service certifi-Providence has decreed that our political gestures on the part of country (Austria) should be the some individual members who were point of stabilisation for the peace depending on defeat in the Senate or

Austrian of this measure in the House, Mr. States. Rosswell publicly announced that

he would veto the so-called bonus returned with shattered bodies and transportation to bill even though it might have the approval of both the House and

When the V. F. W. challenges Mr. Roosevelt's judgment in his opposition to immediate cash payment of adjusted service certificates, the question of respect and admiration for Mr. Roosevelt-both as President of the United States and as an individual-is in no way involved We believe that his conclusions are based upon the advice of those who have a deliberate purpose in their opposition to veteran expenditures. We are convinced that he is forming his opinions upon the recommendations of those who have some selfish



Headed for the last roundup-of V. F. W. recruits!

among the workers at the head- of Connecticut asking they give fa-

After long journey from Eaton Legion at the Legion's national Rapids, Michigan, to Washington, convention in Cleveland, Ohio, in D. C., little Murial Morgan, daugh-1920. When the American Legion ter of an ex-service man, presented Auxiliary was organized the fol- President Roosevelt with the first lowing year, the little red blossom Buddy Poppy of 1984, in opening the became the Auxiliary's memorial drive to aid disabled veterans. She lives in the home established by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the organization which sponsors Buddy Poppy Drive.

> Anderson-Shea Auxiliary Our next meeting will be held Tuesday, May 8, at the State the election of delegates to the De- on the Memorial day parade. partment Convention in June. The members are requested to attend active part on both these and Conductress are asked to report

In making plans for the Thirteenth Annual distribution of Buddy Popples this month, the members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars are confronted with the desperate need of their disabled and needy comrades and their dependents, that have been called upon to endure in was a huge success and a good time

Buddy poppies are already known and loved by millions of citizens throughout the country. To them, monument which has been erected the bright little flowers which have in the Park. It was decided to come to be synonymous with Flandedicate on Sunday, May 20. The der's Fields, represent the thousands balance of the dedidation services of disabled veterans in government will be announced after the next hospitals throughout the country, for whom the World War did not end on Nov. 11, 1918. The American public knows that the Buddy of the Camp Thursday, May 10 at Poppies are painstakingly made by the Armory at 8 p. m. We would eager hands of sick and injured forlike to have a good turnout for their mer service men, men who still are

paying the price of war. High Purpose Every local army of workers should be inspired and enthused by the principles and purposes of the Buddy project, and the relief it makes possible. These workers must Harry Pierson repeat this show in be armed with the knowledge they are aiding a worthy cause. Everyone buying and wearing a Buddy Poppy are entitled to know that it is the handiwork of a disabled veteran; that the veteran is paid for his work-often it is his sole source of spending money; that a penny from the sale of each poppy goes to the V. F. W. National Home at Eaton Rapids, Mich., for the support of orphans of veterans, and that the remainder of the proceeds is used by the various units of our organization in their own local communi-

and sick veterans and their pendents. When the Veterans of Foreign Wars became, in 1922 the first Veterans group to undertake a nationwide distribution of the little the memory of our honored dead, it launched one of the most widely and favorably known relief and welfare movements ever conceived. It is our principal neans of obtaining funds The unselfish purpose of the Buddy Poppy has kindled a warm response on the part of the American pub-lic. Presidents, Governors and other public officials have generously endorsed the Buddy Poppy sales; have day night, May 12. Playing will urged the support of all patriotic start at 8 p. m. Prizes will be given nell, one of Bertie's old school-

their influence to the furtherance of this annual undertaking. Sales increasing
For the last twelve years, armies of workers, mobilized by civic leaders in virtually every community in the blood-red flowers throughout of the Auxiliary. the length and breath of our land. Perhaps the most impressive evidence of the deep feeling and popular approval engendered by Buddy Poppy sale, is the fact

each year finds the number of Popples sold greater than the year before: the number of persons ing and wearing the scarlet symbals larger than ever. As members of the Auxiliary to

willingly and gladly gave up many the State Armory, already voted by a majority of 295 to 135 in favor of immediate cash payment of adjusted service certificates. It is probably true that some of these favorable votes were political gestures on the part of some individual members who were depending on defeat in the Senate or a White House veto.

In an attempt to block passage of this measure is the House, Mr. Wodshouse if an anattempt to block passage of this measure is the House who happier. We took pride in knitting, sewing and making of bandages, we took part in every drive to give common of these favorable votes were depending on defeat in the Senate or a White House veto.

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Roosevelt publicly amounced that

minds, who take pleasure in making the Poppies, thus, breaking up the monotonous days spent in the hospitals, and helps to forget the hardine is promised all who go.

Remember, the final touches ships and days spent on the battle-front. It was to assist those men our part in the Convention program and their dependants that the Buddy will be brought up at the next me Poppies were instigated. Let us re- ing and the deadline for renewal member them now as we did then. and new memberships is set for that If we remember the Obligation we time. Nomination of Chapter offitook when we joined the Auxiliary, cers for the coming year will also be it should not be necessary for the held that evening. chairman, to contact the members It is your duty to be among those and ask them to take part. The

members all know the meaning of the Buddy Poppies and should be willing to volunteer a part of the day, either morning, afternoon or evening and do cheir "bit," instead "just a certain few." Mrs. Alice Wetherell, chairman will gladly accept whatever time the members can spare and arrange places for

At the setback party held at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Buchanan last Friday, the winners of prizes were, Gentlemen's 1st, William Leggett; 2nd, Cap. Peterson; 3rd, John Buchannan. Ladies' 1st, Bertha Wetherell; 2nd, Anna Barron; 3rd, Florence Peterson.

The members are reminded that the raffle for the Butterfly quilt is drawing near. The quilt is completed and will be displayed in Watkins' Brothers store window very soon. We hope the ladies will do their part and dispose of all the tickets they were allotted. The pro-ceeds will help us carry on our Relief work for the coming year. Any member who wishes to have extra books of tickets will please get in touch with Mrs. Barron, 5412 or

Mrs. Mahoney, 6669. We have obtained a new bank for our travelling basket. We would ask the members not to allow the children to tamper with the bank as it is the property of the Savings bank, and we are held responsible

We are glad to know that Mrs. Small has returned home from the hospital and she and the little feller are doing nicely.

British War Veterans

The regular monthly meeting of the Mons-Ypres Post will be held Wednesday evening May 9, at 8 p. m., in the lodge room of the Army and Navy club. A full attendance is requested as very important business will be discussed at this meeting. The Post being now represented on the Memorial Day Com-Armory at 8 o'clock. Notices have mittee, reports will be heard on the been sent to the members regarding Memorial church service and also

> it is necessary that every member Monday, May 21. be present. The Post will also take action on the decorating of the graves of our deceased comrades. There are now 14 graves to be decorated and committees will have to be appointed to carry out this work. The Mons-Ypres get-together which was held last Saturday night | ment on Ocean Avenue, Route 122. was enjoyed by all. Thirty-five a trap rock base and other work in members and friends were present and enjoyed the fine supper pre- two dangerous underpasses on pared and served by Bill Davis of Route 101. the Home Bakery. A splendid program of entertainment was given by the members and was very well received. We were very pleased to time with the Britishers. It is wonderful to see the spirit of good fellowship which how exists among our many ex-service groups. Long

may it continue. I understand that the minstrel show was a complete success in the Army and Navy club last Saturady night. This show was run in conjunction with the club's monthly meeting, and efforts are now being made to have Jarle Johnson and

the near future. Members of the Mons-Ypres Post are hereby notified that the Auxililary will hold a card party next Saturday night, May 12, at the home of Louis Milligan. Let's give the ladies a helping hand.

The sewing circle met last Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Hannah Hughes and held another interesting session. Refreshments and which was enjoyed by all. This was the largest turnout of the circle in many weeks and everyone was delighted.

The circle will meet this coming Tuesday at the home of Mrs. James Thompson where we hope to scarlet flowers which are sacred to circle is now planning for an outsee every member present. The ing which will be held at some seashore resort in the near future. Only one more week to get rid of those tickets for the drawing on house has written a new novel in his to finance our laison and welfare ladies, and make sure that this drawing goes over the top. For tickets contact Mrs. Duke. The Auxiliary will hold another of their popular card parties at the tram Wooster. home of Mrs. Louis Milligan on West Middle Turnpike next Satur- of the banjolele, Jeeves quits and

Mrs. James Thompson and Mrs. Norman Jones who have been indisposed these past few weaks with illthe United States, have distributed able to help carry out the activities

be served and a social hour will fol-

this year in Norwalk on May 31, and his girl have a falling out, and June 1 and 2. The Chapter will be allowed repre- through; Bertie tries to be helpful; sentation only for those members makes matters worse, and in the whose dues are paid for the present end it is Jeeves who sets every year. It is, therefore, necessary thing straight.
that every comrade, who has not yet When I tell you that on one occathe Anderson-Shes Post, it is our done so, renew his membership not sion Bertie and a famous payer later than our next meeting which trist, their faces. blacked like minduty to take part in the Poppy later than our next meeting which trist, their faces, blacked brive. Seventeen years ago, we will be held on Friday, May 11, in strel-show darkies, take

pleasures and luxuries to make the Now is the time to make that final parrots, from a drunken man-set lot of "Our Boys" in the trenches spurt for new members. We only vant who sings "Rock of Ages"

present. Make every effort to be there and don't forget the date,

Friday, May 11.

## **ASK BIDS FOR 10** STATE ROAD JOBS

### MacDonald Plans Projects in West Haven and Winsted; Rest Town Aid Work

Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald today announced ten new road improvement projects, two of them being state reconstruction jobs and the rest being profects planned under the Town Aid Act. Approximately 101/2 miles of highway surface improvement will e accomplished through these projects, he said.

One of the state jobs calls for the construction of a short stretch of concrete on the Savin Rock shore road in West Haven, and the other entails macadam paving and other work in connection with the elimination of two dangerous railroadunderpasses on Route No. 101 near Winsted. Permission for correcting this dangerous condition was recently granted to the commissioner by the Public Utilities Commis-

Except for macadam paving in Prospect and some asphaltic concrete work in Darien, all of the Town Aid projects call for gravel surfacing, all of the work to be done on local town roads. Both Town Aid and State Aid funds will be used for the Darien job.

Sealed bids on all of the work will be received from contractors at the headquarters of the highway de-As Mons-Ypres will take an partment in the State Office Build-Hartford, until 1.00

The new projects as announced by Commissioner Macdonald today are briefly described as follows:

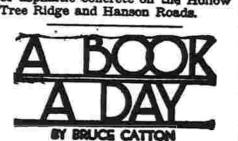
Reconstruction Projects Town of West Haven: About 964 feet of reinforced concrete pave-Town of Winchester: About 2.-079 feet of bituminous macadam on connection with the elimination of

Town Aid Projects Town of Monroe: About 6,000 feet

of rolled bank run gravel on the Town of Newtown: About 6.568 feet of rolled bank run gravel on four sections of Town Aid roads. Town of Old Lyme: About 6,905 feet of rolled bank run gravel on the Four Mile River road.

Town of Prospect: About 5,000 feet of trap rock waterbound macadam on the Cook and Back Waterbury Roads. Town of Salem: About 10.637 feet of rolled bank run gravel on the West and Harris School Roads. Town of Sprague: About 9,118

feet of rolled bank run gravel on the Potash Hill road. Town of Woodbury: About 3,500 feet of rolled bank run gravel on Spring and High streets. Town of Darien: About 4,450 feet of asphaltic concrete on the Hollow



Woodhouse Again Writes of Immortal Valet

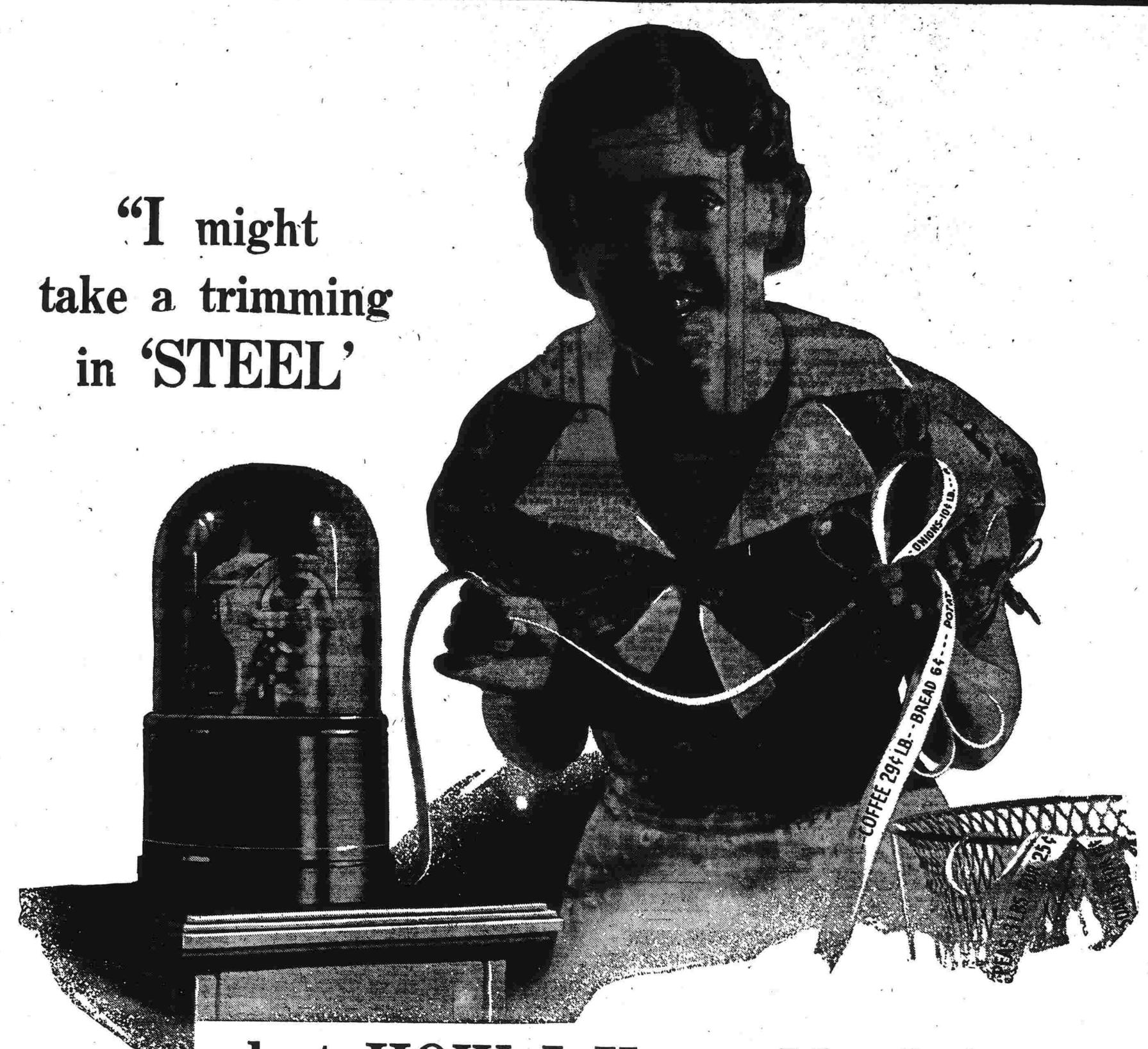
America once more. People are going back to work, profits and salaries are rising, and P. G. Wodevery best vein. The new book is "Thank You.

immortal valet who serves the addle-pated young Londoner, Ber-Unable to stand Bertie's playing

Jeeves!" and it deals with that

the winners and refreshments will mates. Chuffy, as Bertie calls him, falls in love with an American girl, to whom Bertie himself was once. briefly, engaged; Simultaneously,

Chuffy tries to sell his ancestral estates to the girl's father. With all this for a starter, Mr. Wodehouse proceeds to erect one of his fantastically complicated and Our State Convention will be held infinitely humorous plots. Chuffy the projected business deal falls



"...but HOW I Know My Onions!"

AM-and-EGGS take their dips and jumps just like Steel and Telephone. You can bet dollars to doughnuts most women wish there
was a ticker in every kitchen. A penny more or less in the price
of bread or tomatoes can make a lot of difference when you're cooking
for a family of five—and the woman who isn't long on buying sense may
find herself SHORT OF CASH.

But stocks and bonds are traded in a public exchange. Feeds are sold over-the-counter and it's not the same thing at all. There's no "big board" to tell you what to pay for onions and cheese and soap and lard. All the more reason for you to know what NOT to pay!

If you are one of the 5,000 women who read The Herald every day, you'll know the answer. You'll know, for example, that "blind shopping" is needless extravagance. For The Herald Ads are your "price ticker", shopping list and sound buying guide ALL IN ONE.

The ads tell you the price of a bottle of blusing or a can of beans—not only at one store but everywhere. The ads tell you what to serve for dinner tonight; they remind you what you need. The ads insure your getting real value because an advertising merchant knows you will compare his offering with others and choose the best.

And most important these days—whether you're buying earn, steelings or gasoline—The Herald Ads point the way to QUALITY. Most merchants know that anything less than real quality loses too much good will to be worth the cost of advertising it.

Make it a habit to shop through Herald Ada? You may never feel the thrill of scalping the market. But you'll have the solid satisfaction of knowing that your housekeeping dollar goes one hundred costs of the way!

Manchester Evening Kerald

REGIN HERE TODAY DONNA GABRIEL and MADE-LINE SIDDAL who called them-"The Gabriel Sisters" are performers with Renfroe's OON DAVID, the animal is in love with Donna who regards him merely as a friend. Madeline, in love with Con, has been Sirting with NED TRAFFORD, boss

When Madeline's grnadfather, AMOS SIDDAL, asks her to spend he week-end on his farm she permades Donna to take her place. Donna is much attracted by BILL SEDDAL, Madeline's cousin.

Two weeks later Donna falls from the trapeze and is taken to a hospibadly injured. Madeline sends word to Bill that "Madeline" is ill. She leaves a note telling Donna to continue the impersonation until she as well. Then Madeline goes on with the circus.

Bill arrives and tells Donna that as soon as she is strong enough he is going to take her to the farm. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

#### CHAPTER XI

"Twouldn't surprise me if we never saw hide nor hair of Bill Siddal again," Mrs. Planter said, emdish of string beans boiled with bacon on the table before her son. Nub Planter, a tall, raw-boned, angular man of 40, had taken Bill's place after the young man's hasty departure. Nub was thoroughly enjoying the three square meals a day that went with the job. Usually he

had "to scratch" for one meal. He grinned slyly, exposing tobacco-stained teeth and a cavity where two molars were msising. "That'd suit you proper, old lady, eh? With that young upstart out-a-the way you'd about do as you please with the old geezer. Huh?"

"Tain't fittin' for you to talk that way to your Ma," retorted his mother, but she smirked like a school girl. "Amos Siddal is right fond of me, if I do say it myself. And sometimes it's better for all concerned for old folks to marry than to be beholden on their kin. That stuckup circus piece ain't ever goin' to appreciate what a good friend I've been to him."

"Friend! I reckon you've been u've done. You're too smart a woman not to get everything that's comin' to you. Listen, Mom, if you do hitch up with the old man, what are you goin' to do for me?"

Mrs. Planter scowled. Since babyhood she had pampered and spoiled her son, destined from birth to be a ne'er-do-well and all-around rapscallion. Though she adored him (the only person she ever had loved) she knew him to be untrustworthy, take on more weight. She didn't She knew, too, that if the management of the farm were left to Nub those abundant acres would soon be in the hands of receivers and she had known before Amos hired her as housekeeper.

"We'll cross no bridges until we come to 'em," she muttered.

The rural delivery postman, driving a shining new car, appeared at circus and most of them ready to the bend of the road. In a lusty, risk life and limb for the opportunigenial voice he called a greeting to ty to win applause as a circus per-Grandfather Siddal. "That you, Lem?" the aged man

answered. "How are you?" "Letter for you, Grandpop. Seems you're gettin' a right smart lot of most forgot her own identity. When mail these days. How's your grand- she was with Bill she felt she was daughter that's with the circus?" "Fine, Lef. Jest fine."

Lem sprang from the car, sprintsed up the tree-shaded path and death and the narrowness of this the famous "miracle pool" at handed the letter to the old man, Want I should read it to you, Grandpop?" he asked kindly. "If you'd be so good, Lem."

day he went away. Asked what his resembled her mother but she had microscope, germs taken from hurry was and he said 'business.' r.ever shown Donna a photograph. stricken bodies, and that have sick-Some stepper, Bill!" The postman An enlarged portrait of Roscoe Sid- ened their hosts unto death, it sets opened the letter, read the contents dal hung in the Farm house dining conviction in their existence and to himself and then drew a deep from but it was a crayon atrocity their power of devastation. I have breath. He glanced apprehensively and Donna discounted it as a likeat the placid features of the patient pess. Madeline's father had died of history of cases involved, and deold patriarch. "Grandpop, you gotta pneumonia and his wife had linger- cided that here again "prevention" brace yourself. This here ain't very ed for years afterward, making her is the best cure. Too bad we cannot good news-" "Bill-Bill's not coming back?"

"No, it's not that. It's about Madeline, She-"Madeline! Read it. Lem. Read

daughter's injury. "In another would be weeks before Donna could cumstances such as a lowered vitaliweek," Bill wrote, "I will bring her use her right hand. cack with me-to stay always, 1 not more serious."

Tears streamed down Amos Sidmy little girl!"

Lem helped him into the house.

miraculous. Her perfectly trained to me," Madeline wrote. "I'm franbody responded to treatment in a tic for news." way that amazed the doctor, but little Miss Saunders, with her roman- that they would depart for the farm tic eyes, saw more clearly than the on the morrow she summoned cour- better. that Bill was supposed to be a close her. relative of her patient, she was convinced that love was the healing as she dictated: power.

"For a cousin he certainly is the most attentive man," she said to Donna, and smiled when a warm derstand they will have to shove it Their very clothes are being renocolor tinted the sick girl's cheeks. "I think he's handsome, too."

admitted, "but he's more than that. kind to me here and my bones have of using the sun and air for anti-He is good."

withdrawal had reared between tive as I have always been. them was never lowered. Each aftermoon he arrived at the hospital and More often he read aloud from More often he read aloud from have you.

Seeke of incidents, amusing or "Bill is writing this for me. The step.

The project that had consumed during his right wing is still inconsistated but A gloss sheet or it

years at school. He told her of col- when I can use it I'll write to you

Each day while Donna waited for von are. him she rehearsed in her mind just what she would say. She made an effort to remember everything Madeline had said about her strugber acute embarrassment when she appeared for the first time in tights: the long, arduous hours of rehearsal as a chorus girl; and the tiresome round of agents' offices, only to hear over and over, "Nothing doing to-

She could describe easily enough the meeting between Madeline and herself that had led up to the formation of their aerial act. Describing life in the circus was easy, too. She dwelt at great length on the rigid moral code of circus performers and explained why it is neces-

"Maybe circus people aren't so good, Bill, but they are sensible. A girl can't be having affairs and keep a clear head. Cocktails and wild parties would make accidents so common that they could never keep the performance schedule. phasizing her words by planking a Family life is the clean life, so circus owners want families with their shows."

"And yet in spite of everything accidents do happen," Bill said. "Yes. We play with death all the time and when we get too fearless something happens."

Aside from what she told about her own life, the "strange people" interested Bill most. He thought it should be exhibited to the public and felt they should be cared for by the state. Donna did not agree.

"Why, they're happy, Bill. I mean happier earning a living than they could be any other way. Most of them never think of their afflictions. They have a separate life from us. They love and marry and have children. They make their fortunes and retire and unless their abnormality is caused by disease never really suffer. At least the old troupers bother with him and if Bill don't don't. Why, the side show is a blessarow up again I reckon Amos will ing to them! One of the sweetest women I ever knew was a freak! over 50 years; John Tierney, finan-Her whole life was a-s poem of cial secretary; P. Edward McVeigh, urselfishness and sympathetic un- recording secretary; Patricks Tierpaid and paid plenty for everything derstanding and love. She never ney, sentinal; Cornelius Foley, married but she mothered several chairman of the standing committee walk a step.'

"Couldn't the doctors do anything for her?"

livelihood. Maybe she did try to re- large number of new members adduce in the beginning, but when I mitted. knew her she was always trying to mind it."

But Bill was not Donna's only called. Some of the townsfolk. herself reduced to the poverty she drawn partially through curiosity but more through kindliness, came to help pass the tedious hours. During the second week of Donna's stay in the hospital Bill often found her surrounded by young girls, eagerly listening to her tales of the former. For the time being their allegiance had turned from movie stars to acrobatic headliners.

Lulled into security, Donna al-Madeline. Only once did she come house. clos eto giving away her secret. She had begun to tell him of her father's in germs, and after reading about MEDICAL SANCTION creape made her watch her tongue Lourdes, one must admit that faith, more carefully than ever.

She wondered what Madeline's own prominent place in cure. father and mother had been like. "It's from Bill. I seen him the Madeline had said once that she "germs," vicious ones, through a home with her father-in-law. That see the germs with the naked eye.

was all Donna knew. If she was to carry on the masquerade for an indefinite period, she decided, Madeline must supply more of our bodies many germs that information. If only she could write never demonstrate their presence. Slowly, dwelling on each word, the other girl! She could not ask They only become active and swarm Lem Holden read Bill's letter in- snyone else to put down the ques- to their pernicious attack when cirforming Amos Siddal of his grand- tions that were puzzling her and it cumstances give them a chance, cir-

Two short, cheerful notes had hope. She isn't suffering much pain come from Madeline but they connow, but it will be some time before tained almost no news. There was what we call "pathological," meanshe recovers completely and we nothing about Madeline's state of ing dangerous and producing serious must feel thankful her injuries were mind, the real cause of the accident, results. or any reference to the deception sh ehad forced on her partner. The dal's wrinkled cheeks. "God is notes did speak of Con David. He sketch of the truth. It takes a sciengood," he mumbled. "My little girl, had a new cat-a huge, untrained tist to explain the mysteries and tiger that was a beauty. Con was taking Madeline to dinner almost every night now. Had Bill arrived Donna's recovery was almost yet? "Do have Bill or someone write

The day Bill announced to Donna physician. Regardless of the fact age to ask him to write a letter for

Her woice was low and strained

leaving for the farm tomorrow. I tor-the sun. Sun and air do much have to go on a stretcher and I un- to keep an outdoor people healthy. through hts car window to get me vated hourly. inside. It will be good to get out of "Yes, Bill's good-looking," Donna the hospital. They have been very limited months and limited ways healed quickly, but being in bed so sepsis. We must summon other Yet the barrier that her sudden long is pretty hard for anyone as ac- means to help in the fight.

"Bill has been marvelous. I'm Clean clothes, clean bodies, clean sure the farm will be lovely now. remained until the dinner hour. Don't you wish you were out in the Sometimes he and Donna talked country Can't you come later?

lege pranks, of friends he had made myself. Meanwhile be good and be in Lebanon, but never did he say the | careful. How is the act? You didn't one thing that was foremost in his say. I hope Con comes to his senses and discovers what a lovely minz

"Your loving partner, Madeline." Bill-addressed the envelope without directions from Donna. He carried a little route card in his pocket gle to secure her first engagement; and knew without consulting it where the circus would be the fellowing week.

(To Be Continued)

# HIBERNIAN HEAD

James Egan, Member Division for 50 Years, Installed as Treasurer.

Manchester Division, Ancient Order of Hibernians, last night installed its new board of officers, the installing work being done by Bernard Barnical of Hartford County, the president. In addition to the county president there were present William T. Looney, state vice-president, of New Haven: Michael B. McGreal, chairman of horrible that such monstrosities Irish history, of New Haven; Charles H. Corrigan, state organizer, of East Hartford; M. Leonard Murray, county secretary, of East Hartford; William Cafferty, county treasurer, of Bristol; John Hayes, president of Hartford Division.

> Daniel F. Renn Daniel F. Renn, who has been a member of the local Division for 35 years, was installed as president. having been a former president as well as a county and state officer. George H. Williams was installed as vice president; James Egan, treasurer, a member of the order for

have been at one time or another president of the local Division and while dormant for some time there Donna laughed. "Her fat was her is an indication that there will be a



Sanitation is really the secret of good health.

O 1988 BY NEA SERVICE ME.

And sanitation consists of more than plumbing. Naturally we cannot disregard such things as sewer gas, water in the cellar and bad drinking water. These are the first things to be looked after in any

Some people still don't believe cr at least psychotherapy, has its

But if one has ever looked at We would be doubly armed.

Preventing Infection We know that we carry in most ty, fatigue, illness and its ensuing weakness, or a shock or strain that reduces defense. Then they become

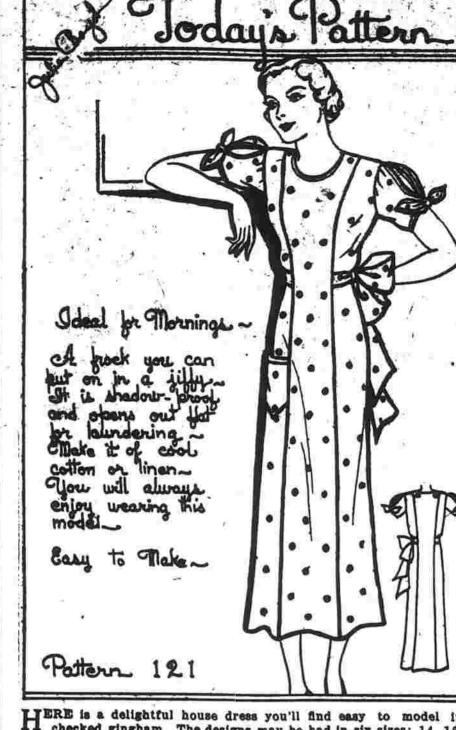
I do not wish to become too technical. At best it is only a rough

surprises of germ life. At any rate we do not need to know all these things. What we do need is to admit the danger of dirt and the risks of contamination. Thus warned we can leave the rest to professionals. The fewer the germs admitted to the body, the

like to contrast our American methers and their "scrubby" tendencies to some I have seen on my travels. Yet in the tropics one can "My dear Donna:-Bill and I are never discount the great compensa-

> Sosp-and-water has no rival. dishes (scalded), clean tes towels

(scalded), also. Carpets contain everything because shoes are not fastidious. They wot not and care not where they



TERE is a delightful house dress you'll find easy to model in Checked gingham. The designs may be had in six sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 (with corresponding bust measures of 32, 34, 36 and 38), and also in 40 and 42. Size 18 requires 4 yards of 35 inch material, plus 5 1-2 yards of 1 1-2 inch bias binding.

To secure a PATTERN and simple sewing charf of this model. thar out this sketch and mail it to JULIA BOYD, 108 PARK AVE-NUE. NEW YORK. N. Y., together with 15 CENTS IN COIN. Be sure to enclose, on a separate sheet of paper, YOUR NAME, FULL ADDRESS, YOUR SIZE, THE NUMBER OF THIS PATTERN (No. 121), and mention the NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

Address your envelope to Julia Boyd, Manchester Herald Fashion Sureau, 108 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

he spread on the rug for the baby cent article in the august "Journal

to roll on. Warring Against Dirt

Ironings make work. Every w generations of circus kids. She had and Rev. William P. Reidy, chaplain. man cannot have electrical gadgets famous play has already been prothe loveliest face I ever saw but she Following the regular meeting and it is too bad. There should be duced at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer weighed 400 pounds and couldn't there was a social gathering. All of some way for every housewife to studios and will open locally at the the officers installed last night have machines to help with laundry State theater beginning tomorrow. work because health depends large. The picture was directed by Richly on clean clothes. I wish there were an Act of Congress to make it possible, or that some other miracle would happen.

But boiling clothes destroys the dried in the air and sun, too, if possible. Ironing, if it breaks the weary mother; need not be an obsession. Many articles can be dried, smoothed and folded away.

Woolen clothes should be sunned from time to time.

Clean hands before meals; clean bedies once a day if the child is not ery if treated medically." too weak or ill to stand it. Clean scalps once a week. These are important in the war against dirt.

Drama Endorsed as Presenting to Kruger, C. Henry Gordon, Rusings, Not Demigods.

"Men in White," dramatization of life in a modern hospital and one of temala, El Salvador, and Nicarathis season's outstanding New York gua refuse to let Nomo Yakson, a stage successes, has received official 45-year-old Indian, cross their bounsanction, probably for the first time daries, because he hasn't a birth cer-

ARGARET SULLAVAN

SARNSTORMED WITH A

THREE YEARS, AND HADTO

in the history of medicine, in a re- tificate.

of the American Medical Associa-

The screen adaptation of the now ard Boleslavsky with Clark Gable and Myrna Lov co-starred. Endorsing "Men in White" as a

"drama for the presentation of medicine in a proper light to the enemy—or perhaps you have a substitute for boiling that brings the ed to medical topics, the drama of this one is so outstanding that it affords not only an insight into the medical point of view, but also an

intense and interesting evening." Nodding editorial approvement, the article continues: "At the very opening of the play the chief of frequently, and otherwise cleaned staff of the hospital postpones an operation because he feels the patient has a good chance for recov-Briefly reviewing scenes of the

play, the article goes on: "An extraordinary manifestation is the sustained applause by the audience which, it is reported, occurs at practically every performance. "It must not be taken for granted that all the scenes show all the

physicians as demigods; instead. they are shown as human beings, some of them with failings which physicians, along with other people, sometimes reveal. Together with Gable and Miss Loy the cast of "Men in White" includes

Jean Hersholt, Elizabeth Allen, Ot-Physicians as Human Be- sell Hardie, Wallace Ford, Henry B. Walthall and Russell Hopton. The United States, Mexico, Gua-

# CLOSEUD and COMEDY by DAN THOMAS - GEORGE SCARBO





## GLORIFYING YOURSELF By Alicia Hart

Among the hundreds of women who come to him for help, only a few really do right by their eyes declares a famous ocuitst. The others, he sometimes remarks, must spend a good part of their days thinking up ways to harass and dull the orbs that should glow and sparkle with beauty.

Probably none of us really means to insult our eyes, but such a negative attitude is not enough. We must take definite steps to give them the care that will prolong their service to us and at the same time make them better-looking.

The girl who reads in bed is one of the worst offenders against both eye-health and eye-beauty. Not that anybody would wish to discourage so pleasant a habit.

But as usual, there are right ways and wrong wave to go about it. Be sure that you choose the right way First, look to your light. See that it is bright, but not too bright, that it is shaded so that no glare is thrown into your eyes and that a steady. even gleam falls upon the book. The best position for it is fastened to the bed, just over your head. If it is on a bedside table, the bulb should be higher than your head and arranged so that your page will not be shadowed.

In bed you should sit, not lie comfortably against your pillows, so that your eyes may traverse the page without strain. When they feel tired after you have been writing, reading or sewing for a while, close them for a few minutes and let your magination picture distant hills and mountains at which to gaze.

Never read or work in twilight or in any light but the best. Bathe your eyes night and morning with reliable eye wash. Keep your eyecup clean and never use one used by comeone else. Do not form nervous abits of rubbing your eyes. If a particle of dirt gets into them, wash them and be careful not to irritate by rubbing or digging.

## Daily Health Service

SCIENCE HAS WAY TO PREVENT AND CURE SCARLET FEVER

Antitoxins Have Been Developed to Help Body Fight Disease; Simple Skin Test Tells Whether You Are

This is the second of two articles by Dr. Fishbein on cause and cure of scarlet fever.

By DR. MORRIS FISHREIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Whenever your body is invaded by poisons of germs, it begins to develop substances which oppose the effects of these poisons. These substances, which circulate in the serum of the blood, are known as antitoxins.

If your body does not develop sufficient amounts of strong antitoxins to oppose the poison, you are likely to develop serious complications and perhaps die from the effects of the poisons.

Modern science, however, takes advantage of this new knowledge and helps the body by giving it antitoxins developed in the body of an animal. like the horse. Thus, horses may be injected with the poisons from the scarlet fever streptococcus and after a time the serum of the horse contains the antitoxins. The serum then can be withdrawn and injected into the

patient who has scarlet fever. Use of this substance in many thousands of cases indicates that it has real virtues in shortening the attack of scarlet fever and in lessening the number of complica-

If you have once had scarlet fever you are not likely to catch it again, because the antisubstances that you have developed remain in your body and prevent you from having the disease again. The person who has not had

develop these antibodies. Therefore. modern medicine helps the body to form antisubstances without having an attack of scarlet fever. What it really does it to give the patient a very mild dose of scarlet fever toxin developed from the germs that cause the disease. In the modern system, five very small doses are injected underneath the skin one week apart.

scarlet fever, however, may n t

These stimulate the body to produce antisubstances against the poison. The antisubstances may then circulate in the blood for several years and while they are 10:00-Church of the Air. in the body, the patient does not develop scarlet fever. A skin test has been developed

by doctors to find which people are likely to get scarlet fever when exposed to it and which are not likely to get it. The condition of being not likely to contract a disease is called immunity. The skin test is simple. A very small amount of the toxic sub-

alrin. If the person tested has enough antisubstance in his blood to protect him against the disease, the skin does not appear to be changed. If, however, he does not have stough antibodies, a pink spot will develop at the point where the injection was made.

People who thus develop a pink spot need to have the five injections of the scarlet fever toxis; is stimulate them into development

# DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY, MAY 5 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) wiote: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-Programs subject to change. P. M. (Daylight Time One Hour later.)

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12:30— 1:30—Tales of Titans, Drama
1:30— 2:30—Green Brothers Orchestra
1:30— 2:30—Springtime Concert, Or.
2:30—3:30—Lady Next Door Kiddles
3:30— 4:30—Lee Zelle and Orchestra
3:30— 4:30—Economics in New Deal
4:30— 5:30—Peter Van Steeden Orch.
4:30— 5:30—Richard Himber's Orch.
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5:30— 6:30—Martha Mears, Contraito
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5:45— 6:45—Jules Lande & His Violin
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8:30—9:30—To Be Announced
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4:00—5:80—Raginsky Ensemble—to a 4:15—8:15—Rip Lasher, Guests—hasic; Dramas of Real Life—west 4:00—5:80—F. W. Wile, Talk—besics Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat 4:45—5:45—Kentucky Derby—to est 5:30—6:30—The Serenaders—east Quartet—Dixie; Orches.—midwest 8:45—6:45—Isham Jones Orches.—to 6:00—7:00—Mort Downey Party—basic 7:00—8:00—Grete Steuckgold—aiso 6:7:30—8:30—Roy Helton's Comments 7:45—2:45—The CBS Plano Team 8:00—9:00—Byrd Expedition—e to est 8:30—9:30—Peter the Great, Serial 9:00—10:00—Syria Froos, Songa—to e 9:15—0:15—Press-Radio News Service 9:20—10:20—Little J. Little Orch.—to 6:30—10:30—Sosnik Orches.—midwest 9:45—10:45—Leon Belasco Orc.—basic; C. Dickerson Orch.—midw 10:30—11:30—Gue Arnheim Orch.—basic; Louis Panico Orch.—midw 11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabe only NBC-WJZ NETWORK NBC-WJZ NETWORK

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12:30— 1:30—Dancing Echoes—c to e 1:00—2:00—The Roundtowners—c to c 1:00—2:00—The Roundtowners—c to c 2:00—3:00—Jhm Fettis' Orches.—to c 2:00—3:00—Jhm Fettis' Orches.—to c 2:00—3:00—Jhm Fettis' Orches.—to c 2:00—3:00—Jack Armstrong—es only: Maurie Sherman Orchestra—west 3:30—4:30—Jack Armstrong—es only: Maurie Sherman Orchestra—west 3:45—4:45—Tito Guizar, Tenor Solos

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Travelers Broadcasting Service Saturday, May 5th 1:00-Rhythm Masters-Sid Pearl,

director. 1:30-Rita Russell, pianist. 1:45-Neapolitan Serenaders. 2:00-Blue Room Echoes-Joseph Blume, director.

2:30-Tales of the Titans. 2:00- Merry Madcaps -Norman Cloutier, director. 3:30-Saturday Matinee- Christiaan Kriens, director. 4:00-Silent.

Sunday, May 6th 8:00-Jimmie Durante, with Rubinoff's Orchestra. 9:00-Manhattan Merry-Go-Round 9:30-The "Unique Program." 10:00-Victor Young's Orchestra.

:0:30-Hall of Fame. 11:00-Orchestra Gems-Christiaan Kriens, director; Robert Shan-11:30-Broadcast to the Byrd Expe-

12:00-Midn .- Julie Stein's Orchestra. 12:30 a. m .- Dan Russo's Orchestra. 1:00-Silent.

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Saturday, May 5th. 1:00-Enoch Light's Orchestra. 1:15-Madison Ensemble. :45-Harold Knight's Orchestra. 2:15-Artist Recital.

2:30-Dancing Echoes. 3:00-Baseball Game-Boston Red Sox vs. St. Louis Brown's. 5:00—Oxford-Cambridge Debate. 5:30-Jack Armstrong, All-Ameri-

can Boy. 5:45-Tito Guizar. 6:00-"Do You Know That"-Everett D. Dow. €:15-Voice of Romance. 6:30-Frederic Wm. Wile-"The

Political Situation in Washington tonight." 6:45-The Kentucky Derby. 7:30—Serenaders. 7:45-Isham Jones and his Orches-

8:00-Forty-five Minutes in Hollywood. 8:45-Fats Waller. 9:00- Grete Steuckgold Andre Kostelanetz' Orchestra and

Chorus. 9:30-Roy Helton- "Looking at life." 9:45-Fray & Braggietti. 10:00-Byrd's Antarctic Expedition. 10:30-Peter the Great.

11:15-Press-Radio News. 11:20-Little Jack Little's Orches-11:45-Johnnie Johnson's Orchestra.

11:00—Sylvia Froos.

10:30-Melody Parade. 10:45-Alex Semmler, pianist. 11:00-Service from the First Unitarian Meeting House. 2:00-Mirth Parade

12:15-Italian Melodies. 12:30-Polish Program. 1:00-Church of the Air. 1:30-The Compinsky Trie. 2:00-The Radio Voice of Religion: Rev. William, T. Hooper. 2:30-Lasy Dan, the Minstre Man.

8:00-The Portland Symphony Orchestra. 5:00 Chicago Knights. 5:15-Tony Wons; Keenan and Phillips. 5:30-Julia Sanderson and Frank

Crummit. 6:00-Farm and Garden Talk. 6:65-The Diplomats; Otto Neubauer at the Piano. 6:30-Smiling Ed McConnel 6:45 Poet's Gold. 7:50 Hampton Institute 7:50 Wick Lecon.

7:45-Cocoanut Grove Ambassa-

8:30-California Melodies. 9:00-Theater of the Air. 9:30-Warings Pennsylvanians and guest star. 10:00-Wayne King's Orchestra.

8:00-Freddie Rich entertains.

10:30-Forty-five Minutes in Holly-11:15-Little Jack Little's Orches-

11:45-Johnnie Johnson's Orchestra.

Saturday, May 5th 1:05-Market review Farm Bureau 1:19-4-H Club Program-"Out-

door Games", Mary Pozzi. 1:30-National Farm and Home Hour. 2:30-Smith College Program. 3:00-Words and Music.

3:30-Saturday's Songsters. 3:39-Time. 4:00-Miniature Theater. 4:30-Merry Macs.

5:00-Kaltenmyer's Kindergarten. 5:30-Platt and Nierman. 5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-Al Pierce and His Gang.

6:30-Time. 6:32-Old Farmer's Almanac. 5:34—Temperature. 6:36-Sports Review. 6:41-Famous Sayings.

6:43-Weather. 5:45-Concert-Edward MacHugh. baritone. 7:00-Kentucky Derby-Graham McNamee; Glem McCarthy. commentators. 7:30-Hotel Pennsylvania Orches-

tra. 8:00-Art in America -"Hudson River School and its Heirs." 8:21-American Federation of Advertisers-"A World Without Advertising," William Rooney.

8:30-Hands Across the Border. 8:45—Tessie the Typist. 9:00-New England Community Singing Clubs. 9:15-News.

9:30-Eddie Duchin and his Orches-

tra. 10:00-Three Blue Notes. 10:15-Time, weather, temperature. 10:20-Sports Review.

10:30-National Barn Dance. 11:30-Press-Radio News. 11:35-Hotel Biltmore Orchestra. 12:00-Hotel Pierre Orchestra.

### 12:30-Hotel St. Regis Orchestra. MARLBOROUGH

Robert E. Chapman and others are finishing the interior of the farm house belonging to Mrs. G. K. MacNaught. Mrs. MacNaught had an addition built last fall but on account of the cold weather the Quite a number from here attended a meeting of the Hartford East Association which was held in Hock-

anum Wednesday. Robert N. Chapman and family have moved from the Pettengill house to the house owned by Mrs. Sarah Chapman.

on a baseball diamond on his place Mrs. Hallie Bragg is spending a

Tuesday night. moved into the Lockwood cottage while their house is being built. Miss Harriett Fuller of Bristol

house was not finished last year.

E. Allan Blish has begun work

near the lake. few days in Columbia with her sieter, Mrs. Roland Smith. The Selectmen held their monthly business meeting at the library

has been a recent guest at her es-ter's, Miss Rachel Ann Fuller. A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Ryman Guttermen.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Klarateed and her mother, Mrs. Brown here moved into the Riemann cottage after spending the winter in Hartland.

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Struck out, by Quartus 4, Thomp-

Hit by pitcher, (Orlowski,)

Umpires, Russell and Angelo.

Quartus with the third and final

Brilliant mound work by Quartus

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Phelps contributed to Rockville's

lacing. Orlowski again featured in

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# LOCAL TRADE SHUTS OUT ROCKVILLE HIGH, 3-0

# Neusel Beats Loughran On Decision Seven Errors By Rivals

REFEREE VOTES IN AS JUDGES SPLIT

siveness Wins Approval.

up one more disputed victory for high school and Coach Frank Crow-first home appearance of the season Walter Neusel and credit it to the ley of the trade school. The Me-after its victories over Rockville young German heavyweight's ag- chanics have been victorious in and Middletown, the latter by a

evenly in their opinions as to the have met Rockville High, the Trad- another league contest, in which was awarded a split decision over torday afternoon while the high Middletown to four scattered round bout in Madison Square Garden last night.

But if the Philadelphian lost the the high school has more sluggers turn by Meriden, 16 to 2. fight as Referee Arthur Donovan decided after the judges disagreed Tommy had only himself to blame. Loughran was content to hold on fiercely every time Neusel charged into him, both fists flying. Neusel fought the same sort of

an aggressive rushing battle that brought him victories over Ray Impellitiere and King Levinsky. He never stopped charging nor punch-ing but missed more blows than he

Despite his holding Loughran scored often enough to lead one judge to give him six rounds and Neusel four, but the other voted for the Teuton 5-4 with one even. Donovan cast the deciding ballot in Neusel's favor giving him six rounds to three for Loughran with

One of those who most vehementprotested the decision was Max

"You won, Tommy," the Californian shouted. It's decisions like this that ruin boxing."

MILLER RETAINS TITLE Louisville, Ky., May 5.-(AP)-The National Boxing Commission world's featherwieght championship crown was still perched today on the head of Freddy Miller of Cincinnati as Kentucky's first legal world championship prize fight was

a matter of history. Before a crowd of Kentucky Derby fans, Miller retained his title last night by knocking out Paul Dazzo of Chicago in the sixth round of a scheduled 15-round fight.

Miller, weighing 124½ pounds, carried the fight to Dazzo from start to finish, winding it up with a terrific left to the chin which put the Chicagoan down for the count.



National League Pittsburgh 4, New York 8. St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 1. Brooklyn 6, Cincinnati 3. Chicago 8, Boston 1. American League New York 3, Detroit 0. Cleveland 5, Washington 3. Boston 4, St. Louis 1. (Only games played).

THE STANDING National League

New York ......11

Chicago ......11

Pittsburgh ..... 8

St. Louis	8	7	.531
Beston	7	7	.500
Brooklyn	7	8	.467
Philadelphia	4	10	.286
Cincinnati	3	12	.200
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New York	9	5	.643
Cleveland	7	4	.636
Detroit	7	6	.588
Boston	7	7	.500
Washington	7	8	.467
Philadelphia	6	8	.429
St. Louis	5	7	.417

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TODAY'S GAMES National League Boston at Chicago. New York at Pittsburgh Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at St. Louis. American League Cleveland at Washington. Chicago at Philadelphia. Detroit at New York. St. Louis at Boston.

### Last Night's Fights

many, outpointed Tommy Lough-ran, Philadelphia, 10; Frank Woport, Conn., 6. Berlin, Germany-Isadoro Gas-

era, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, outpointed will be held next Friday night, with a mark of 75. Previous win- Bonura, White Sox, 4; stolen bases, Church's Riskolus, winner of the sylvania, with one of its lightest Hartigen, Texas—Joe Montana, entry list to date will compete. whom competed last night, are: Joe ing and Gomez, Yanks, Thomas, ed some backing as "dark horses" start of the campaign and was an only Princeton and M. I. T. nominat-

# M. H. S. To Oppose Traders CHUCK KLEIN IDOL FAVOR OF GERMAN At Mount Nebo On Monday

Monday afternoon at \$:15 o'clock and the trade school better pitchers. at Mount Nebo, Manchester High and Manchester Trade will renew a diamond rivalry that has brought planning to give Mike Haberern a Crowd of 10,000 Fans Al- the Red and White five victories chance on the mound, with Jackie over the Mechanics in six starts May and McCreery in reserve. most Evenly Divided in during the last three years, the Coach Crowley plans to start Or-6 to 4 verdict last season after the who has already showed his merit Opinion; Teuton's Aggres- high school had taken the initial this season. In reserve, the Mecontest, 7 to 1.

Looms As Natural Monday's tussie has all the ear- Keish, a right hander, who is conmarks of a natural and a closelycontested encounter is anticipated New York, May 5.—(AP)—Chalk by both Coach Tom Kelley of the gressiveness rather than his skill or three out of four starts to date, ecors of 7-0. Wednesday afternoon, punching power.

A crowd of 10,000 split almost besten in two starts. Both nines nitting aggregation, comes here for ers gaining a 3 to 0 decision yes- Robert "Bam" Smith, who limited school won 8 to 2 in the season's bingles, is slated to make his second opener. Both games lasted seven in- start. West Hartford trimmed Mid-

The Rival Hurlers Coach Kelley is undecided on his choice for starting hurler but is

sidered the ace of the staff. First Home Game This will be Manchester High's

Quartus, Gill and Karkevich, and

nings and seemed to indicate that dietown, 9 to 0 and was trimmed in

# Gomez Allows 3 Singles As Yanks Blank Detroit of and in the man of the man of

in 3-0 Victory; Indians Trim Nats, Red Sox Drub Browns; Cubs Lace the Local Nine to Start Season Braves, Cut Lead as the Giants Lose.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. (Associated Press Sports Writer) So long as the Yanks have Vercan League this season.

of the season, the tali Castilian another occasion they were ahead a total of three runs.

Ruth Hits Fourth He hurled the three hit game at the expense of the Detroit Tigers as Babe Ruth helped him to a 3-0 Babe came up with his fourth homer to draw a walk and score the second nin in the fourth.

The Yankees needed that triumph to keep them a half game ahead of the Cleveland Indians, who trimmed Washington 5 to 8 in their eastern opener. Lefty Lloyd Brown, a former Senator, hurled a steady game. The Boston Red Sox defeated the St. Louis Browns 4 to 1 in the other American League battle as Bob Weiland pitched six hit ball. The White Sox and Athletics again were

Cubs Cut Lead The Chicago Cubs finally found a .688 drove Tom Zachary, Boston veteran .571 to cover inside of three innings and went on to give the Braves an 8 to

> The Giants meanwhile took a 4 to 3 defeat from the Pirates as the slim southpaw Carl Hubbell absorbed his first defeat or the season. The Bucs rapped Hubbell hard in the

> The St. Louis Cardinals rang up their sixth straight victory, a 8-1 conquest of the Phils, when an error started a two run rally in the first. The Dodgers, with Van Mungo on the hill, gave the Cincinnati Reds their sixth consecutive defeat 6 to 3 with an early assault on Paul

HARVARD IS FAVORED Princeton, N. J., May 5 .- (AP)-Despite a probable "triple" by Bill Bonthron, Princeton captain, Har- ble and triple. vard's track and field forces were rated favorites over the Tigers in ball against Braves for fifth victheir dual meet today. Bonthron, who won the 800, 1,500 and 3,000 meter races against Yale ir one afternoon last year, planned Sam Leslie, Dodgers-Rapped to try the same stunt today.

# Ruth Hits Fourth Home Run CATHOLICS TO OPEN AGAINST BURNSIDES

at West Side Field Tomorrow Afternoon at 3.

The Catholic club will officially open their season tomorrow when they stack up against the All-Burnnon Gomez, "Goffy" to his team- sides at the West Side field at 3 mates, they hardly need the hefty o'clock. The All-Burnsides came hitting that makes them one of the here with a reputation of always most dangerous teams in the Amerithey beat the West Sides, local town Knocked out in the opening game | champions, by a 3-0 score and on from Rodeo, Calif., has hung up of the West Sides 5-2 when rain three straight victories, allowing the broke up the game. They have opposition eight, six and three and played three games to date and have won two of the three. They have some well known athletes in the persons of Ray Hutt, Bud Patyesterday, gaining his first shutout tinger, Willie Mellow, Lanky Balland, Patty McCally and a few others. The teams are sized up

triumph. The Yanks made only five fairly even and the fans should see some good baseball. The beating learn something.
the locals took last week was ex"Let's see." KI pected by the team but things probably will be different tomorrow.

The starting lineup will probably be Whitey Bycholski, c; Jack Hew- the thriller. itt, Ed Kovis or Jack Godeck, p; Chet Sendroski, 1b; Joe Zapadka, 2b; Al Boggini, ss; Joe Lovett, 3b; Joe Rayner, If; Freddie Burkhardt, cf: Charlie Varrick, rf. In reserve Manager Angelo has Stan Golas, swellest. He's made this ball club Joe Sullivan, Flit Mahoney, Butch and he stars every day whether he Lovett, Ed Jolley, Jim Antonio and gets his hits or not. His temperaleft hander they could bet and cut Bob Lacoss. Jim O'Leary will ment is the kind that makes a ball call the balls and strikes. This club do things. His bat gives pitch-League race to a half game as they afternoon the Catholic club will have a two hour drill starting at one o'clock. All players are urged er he found hardest to hit. to be around.



By Associated Press Harry Lavagetto, Pirates with single and double. Bob Weiland, Red Sox-Limited

Browns to 6 hits. Joe Medwick, Cards-Clouted fifth homer against Phillies. Earl Averill, Indians-Led attack on Washington pitchers with dou-Guy Bush, Cubs-Pitched six-nit

Lefty Gomez, Yanks-Shut out Tigers with three hits, fanning five.

# Cincinnati hurling for three singles. By Associated Press New York-Walter Neusel, Ger- Kebart, Bowling Champion,

when it is expected that the largest ners of the sweepstakes, most of Walker, Tigers, 7; pitching, Ruff- Agus Callente Derby, all command- crews in years was making its first meet in the junior varsity race, but been a winner and runner-up in the getti, Al Peties and Nick Farr.

Charge Kebart, town bowling past five sweepstakes, finished in tanaga, Spain, stopped Vincenz champion, had his first ball work- second position again last night Vosmik, indians, 435; runs, Mor- or a youthful millionaire spor:s-Hover, Germany, 4.

Louisville, Ky.—Freddie Miller, Cincinnati, knocked out Paul DazCincinnati, knocked ou Eauclaire, Wis.—Iowa Joe Riv- 215. The final event of the series High single went to Mike Subie Ruth, Yankees, Foxx, Athletics and future book favorite, and Norman low Yale on the form charts. Penn-

OF CHICAGO CUBS' FANS AND PLAYERS

Champ Has Infused Winning Spirit in Team; Is Highly Praised by Grimm.

By PAUL MICKELSON

(Associated Press Sports Writer) Chicago, May 5-(AP) - Thousands are shouting and whooping it up for Chuck Klein out at Wrigley field these days as the broad-shouldered hoosier bombards the distant fences, but his tremendous popularity goes even farther than that. He's the idol of the Cub players themselves-the man of the hour in the clubhouse, the one place where tired and hungry baseball players seldom take time out to slap each

other on the back.

Hack Wilson and Rogers Hornsby
were famous heroes in their heydays as Cub stars, but they never reached out with their personalities to become heroes among heroes like the man who has given new inspiration and hope to Cub fans and play-

Wide-Open Admiration
Before game time one day, I
walked into the clubhouse and was struck with the wide-open admira-tion by the players for their new hero. Manager Charlie Grimm was close by and I mentioned it to him.
"Yes, that's something you seldom, if ever, see in big league baseball or any other sport for that matter-s man who can be a hero to Grimm reflected.

"From the day Chuck pulled on a Cub shirt, his personality has radiated over the team. He's just the type of a player that other players like. He doesn't beef over tough breaks, he's always willing to help, and he hustles all the time. "Added to that is the fect that his bat has provided a spark that all of us think will mean the difference between a pennant and a third or

fourth place club." Babe Takes 'Lesson' Just then, Babe Herman strode over to Klein, who was getting ready to settle down to a curdling detective story. "How do you hold your bat-like this?" asked Herman as he gave

Klein a close-up of his hold and swing. "Gosh, I don't know," Klein replied as he took the mace from the hard luck Babe. "I twist it slightly hold your bat a little higher than

I do.' Babe, trying to shake the batting hite off Tommy Bridges, but the a good game. The local team is tried again. Klein tried to demonfast rounding into shape and in a strate his system once more and in the opening inning, then went on short while should give the fans several Club players joined in to "Let's see," Klein said, and tried

again. "Hum, I don't know how I The local lineup will be strength-ened with the addition of Freddy tional league didn't know how he

So Chuck went back to reading

A 'Nonchalant' Fellow "That fellow is the most nonchalant guy I ever saw," Goy Bush spoke aside. "He's the most modest star I ever saw and one of the ers that winning feeling." Later, I asked Klein which pitch-

"I try not to worry about pitchers," he replied lazily, "as they're all pretty tough at times, but the one I find it hardest to hit is Brandt of the Braves. He seems to have the Injun sign on me."

But Chuck has hit a lot of great "pitchers" already this year-and they are the fickle Cub fans. In the space of a few short games, he has tween the aristocrats of the east Knocked in two runs against Giants North Side one of these days.

Including yesterday's games. NATIONAL

Batting, Berger, Braves, .397, Ott, Giants and Suhr, Pirates, .392; runs, Vaughan, Pirates, 16; runs batted in, Klein, Cubs and Medwick, stablemate Time Clock, the Florida Sards, 17; hits, Berger Braves, Derby winner, at approximately 3 and Cornell. Moore, Giants and Leslie, Dodgers, to 1. Third choice to the Brook- Yale's impressive victory over by the freshmen, Jayvees and varsu-23; doubles, Ryan, Giants, 7; triples, mead pair and Mata Hari, owned by Massachusetts Tech in its seasonal ties. Suhr, Pirates and W. Herman, Charles T. Fisher of Detroit was debut last week indicated that Ed Cubs, 6; stolen bases, Frey, Dodgers, 3; pitching, Bush, Cubs, 5-0. AMERICAN

Only Filly In Derby



# CHURCHILL DOWNS FIRE **EXCITES DERBY RACERS**

as Two Barns Are De- money has been cut from \$50,000 sextet that faced him in the third stroyed; Thousands Gather for Race Today.

By ALAN GOULD

Louisville, Ky., May 5.—(AP) red ruins and a possible deluge, bottled bravely today to uphold its high single of 135 and three string prestige, if not its full pageantry of 320. with a great horse race.

Overnight the historic race course P. Reimer ..... 88 rallied from the panicky effects of J. Roth ..... 90 a four-alarm fire undetermined in P. Frey ...... 87 114 origin which brought out early last F. Werner .... 79 night, destroyed two big barns W. Klein ..... 96 114 and thoroughly startled the entire thoroughbred community, including nineteen Derby three-yearolds valued at close to one million M. Minnich ....112 95 dollars on the hoof.

Tension Increased Thanks to the prompt work of trainers and stable hands, not a horse was harmed nor a man hurd as I come over with it, I guess. You ir the spectacular blaze. Only one Derby eligible, a long shot entry named Howard, the property of J. W. Parrish, a Kentuckian, was in the stables which caught fire. Along with some 80 other horses,

Howard was led to safety. Such Derby favorites as Colonel E R. Bradley's filly, Bazaar, and Joseph E. Widener's Peace Chance. although remote from the fire were among the highly strung thoroughbreds affected by the excitement and led from their stalls for the time being. The possibility of nervous reaction among Derby contenders, all on edge for the big race, added to the day's already

complicated prospects. Meanwhile, thousands were pouring into old Louisville from all parts of the country the mint julep was back in all its old-time legal glory in eighty degree weather. Showers were forecast and the threat of a muddy track marred prospects for a record breaking race. Otherwise the day and the Derby held forth exciting outlook. It has become a one-day world series, instead of the week-long carnival of the old days, but it appeared likely to be contested this

afternoon (around 5:15 p. m., Central standard time) before upwards of 50,000 spectators. Fillies In Race Not only is the old struggle' be-

won so many fans that you and west renewed, but for the first shouldn't be surprised if they run time in a blue moon two blue-bloodhim for congress from Chicago's ed equinine ladies-Bazaar and Mata Hari, belle of Kentucky-challenge the traditional supremacy of the racing gentlemen in the test of stamina, speed and courage over the route of one mile and a quarter. There is sufficient public support to make the flashy, temperamental Mata Hari second choice in the Derby betting at approximate

odds of 5 to 1. Topping the list is Mrs. Isabelle Dodge Sloan's Cavalcade, a colt which has already demonstrated rare speed in two track performances in Maryland.

Regardless of track conditions, he ruled a firm favorite today with his Peace Chance, another record- Leader has turned out another flashy breaker. Peace Chance broke Twen- bratload which must be foared at ty Grand's record for the mile this the sprint distances, at least by all chusetts Tech, and Harvard preparweek. Discovery carried the hope rivals.

San Antonio, outpointed Kid Gruno, John "Sparky" Saidella, who as Twaronite, Saidella, Guido Geor- Senators, and Hildebrand, Indians, in a probable starting field of 15. unknown quantity. On this basis, the Derby will have \_\_\_\_\_ Yale was seeking its third con- freehman contests.

At a special match at the Y. M. C. A. alleys the Gumps won from League. The Mickey Mouse had threatened by gathering thunder-storms, the 60th Kentucky Derby the second half. John Roth had

92-302 440 515 502 1457 Mickey Mouse. W. Hanson .... 85 W. Custer .... 72 F. Winzler .... 96 J. Klein ......112

GIRLS ROLL TODAY The Charter Oak Girls will meet the Holland Girls of Bridgeport in over the second baseman's head to a State League match at the Char- score Cook who circled from second ter Oak alleys at 3 o'clock this aft- to home on the play. Phelps again ernoon. The local team is hopeful struck out to retire the side. of gaining victory to tighten up the race for first place honors. The visiters lineup will include Miss Alice ning but brilliant mound work by

the United States.

BLUEFIELDS CHALLENGE The Bluefield Bowling team with lineup which consists of Brennan, Gado, Borozewski, Howard and Kebart issues a challenge to any team in Manchester. Any team wishing a match with this strong outfit should get in touch with Mgr. Edward Gado at the Bluefield's club

"EKKY" RACES TODAY

Baltimore, May 5 .- (AP) - The \$5,000 added Dixie Handicap at Pimlico gave C. V. Whitney's mighty Equipoise a chance to become the world's second largest money winning thoroughbred today. Victory would send the Whitney chestnut past the Australian wonder horse Phar Lap in the money list and leave him trailing only Sun

About 90 per cent of the trousers ing to trade statistics.

regatta on the Harlem today found

the smooth rowing Elis of Yale

heavy favorites over Pennsylvania

Columbia's varsity has been shak- negie today.

Elis Are Heavily Favored

In Blackwell Cup Regatta

New York, May 5 .- (AP) - The esecutive victory in this regatta and

eighth renewal of the Blackwell Cup its sixth in eight races. Columbia

# Coupled With Four Hite Give Mechanics Victory

Quartus Limits Windy City BOX SCORE Nine to Three Blows: Traders Score in Second Orlowski, of .... 3 0 1 2 and Sixth, Threaten Twice Raguskus, 1b .... 3 0 1 7 Jarvis, if .......3 0 1 1 0 5 6 8 Lashinski, c .....2 1 0 5 6 8 More; Orlowski Stars.

By THOMAS J. CHARA

Manchester Trade gained its second consecutive shutout in four starts this season, when "Tony" Quartus, southpaw, limited Rockville to three hits in a seven inning contest at Mount Nebo grounds yesterday afternoon, bringing home the bacon by the score of 3-0. It was the Mechanics third victory in four

Manchester tallied one counter in the second and two more in the sixth, after threatening Rockville's platter once in the first with two men on and again in the third with all aboard.

"Tommy" Thompson, righthander who went the entire route for Rockfile, pitched effective ball and pulled himself out of the hole impressively when Manchester loaded worth \$29,100 to the winner. For the bases in the third by fanning the first time since 1921, the added Cook and Smith, the last two of the

Make First Threat In the latter half of the first semester, "Mitch" Orlowski lead off man for the Trade, reached the initial sack upon being hit by a son 7. pitched ball, then immediately stole Time econd on the first delivery to Bill Phelps. Phelps went down for the count of three and was followed by "Homerun" Bill Keish who hit to the around. Quartus likewise got to first the Mickey Mouse by 37 pins to shortstop and reached first on W. on a fielder's choice when he hit to Notwithstanding fire which left two take the championship of the Con-Prutting's error, placing a man on W. Prutting who for the fourth time first and third. Keish arrived at the muffed the ball, thus advancing keystone via a stolen base when Smith to third and Lashinski to Raguskus hit to Thompson getting home. Orlowski fanned but Phelps, to first on a fielder's choice. Orlow- next man up, who struck out twice ski had taken a rather long lead and in three trips to the platter, surpriswas put out, pitcher to third. Harold ed everyone by pounding out a 82-253 Carvis, heavy hitting outfielder, beautiful hit for two bases, scoring singled advancing Keish and Raguskus to third and second respectively. counter. Keish then took the count Roland Lashinski grounded to W. to retire the side. Prutting who threw to second putting Jarvis out, thus breaking up

the Trader's opening inning threat. Score First Run Cook, lead off man in the second inning for the locals, reached first 79-242 by virtue of an error by Deptula and 124-317 second on a steal. Thompson Chalk-82-292 ed up two more strikeouts at this critical moment when he fanned 477 470 473 1420 Smith and Quartus, the latter having four singles to his credit in four

games this season. With a man on second, Orlowski hoisted a tidy Texas Leaguer just Manchester staged its biggest threat of the game in the third in-D'Lugo, No. 1 honorary bowler of Thompson retired the side without a run. Keish, lead off man, hit along the third base line, getting to first on an error by Berthold. Captain Eddie Raguskus, on his second trip to the platter hit a double advancing Keish to third but on the throw to third the Trade's home run king was put out. Jarvis hit to short and

was safe at first on W. Prutting's second muff in the game. Thompson passed his next opponent, Lashinski to load the bases but settled down and struck out Cook and Smith in succession to break up the Trade's second offensive attack of the game. Both teams battled evenly until the last half of the sixth when Crowley's artillery opened fire and bombarded Rockville's weakened defense for two more counters which put the game safely on ice for the

Tally Two More Upon W. Prutting's third muff easily to first. Cook fanned for the a new pace setter. second time and was followed by Smith who hit to third and reached now sold have cuff bottoms, accord- first on a fielder's choice advancing Lashinski to second—all safe all

won in 1929 and 1931 while Penn

never has been able to win the cup.

11:30 (e. s. t.) was to open the re-

gutta followed at half hour intervals

Princeton, N. J., May 5,-(AP)-

Varsity eights of Princeton, Massa-

ed to match speed and power in the

Compton Cup regatta on Lake Car-

Princeton's big, fast boatload, which swept to a recent victory

over Navy in record time at An-

ed starters in the 150 pound and

napolis was the favorite.

A lightweight race starting at

#### starts, two of which were league meets (Stafford High and Rockville High), Manchester Trade makes its third home appearance at Mt. Nego next Monday afternoon, when the local Trade opposes Manchester High school in what promises to be a closely matched game.

Coach Crowley of course retained his usual silence, making no comment in regard to the outcome but did state that "Mitch" Orlowski would in all probability start on the hill for the Trade school Mondayar.

## REYNOLDS RETAINS LEAD IN SLUGGING

Has .436 Average in American; Berger Climbs to Top in National Loop.

New York, May 5 .- (AP) - Carl Reynolds, Boston Red Sox clouber maintained his lead in the American League batting race during the last during the encounter, Lashinski got week, but the National League had

Records through games give Reynolds an average of .436, highest of any "regular" in the majors, after a week in which he

In the National League, Wally Berger, who improved his average 93 points to reach a .397 level took the top place from the injured Pla Traynor of Pittsburgh who lost his status as a regular although he kept his mark well over .500. The general batting level remained close to that

of the previous week. The leading 10 batsmen

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dorgan, Boston	
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More Speeches by

Representatives On Mar-

ket Curb Measure Than

Washington, May 5.—(AP) —The

On Any This Session.

gressional delegation than

posing the measure. Representative

plemann, both appeared in its sup-

greeted the Stock Exchange Bill.

Merritt's Charges

over corporate financing and there-

fore over the entire operation of

of the Federal Trade Commission.

Such control he maintained, would

Bakewell Opposed

this year.

# THE the CLASSIFIED

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FOR SALE-TENT, new large size. reasonable. Elite Studio. Dial 8358. OR SALE-SECOND hand team barness, in good repair. Chas Laking. 90 Cambridge street. Tele-

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BEETHOVENS' CONCERT

Club Will Sing at Emanuel Church Tomorrow Evening, in Hartford Next Week.

recently gave its ninth annual cono'clock. A special musical program said they were typical of many has been arranged and as this will other letters he had received from be the final local appearance of the club this season, a large audience is anticipated.

The Beethovens will take part in the competition of the New Eng- bill would offer a measure of proland Federation of Men's Glee Clubs to be held in the Hopkins street school in Hartford next Saturday the only result of legislation that day, July 5, Thursday, July 12, afternoon and will also take part in Thursday, July 19, Thursday, July the huge mass concert to be given 26 and Wednesday, Aug. 1. Hours at the Bushnell Memorial in the to people the entire world with evening. Tickets for the concert Failure to make first pament in may be obtained from members of

The opportunity to hear the massed chorus of 800 voices will Interest must be added to all delin- probably not come to this vicinity quent taxes at 3-4 per cent per again for many years and many month or fraction thereof, starting music lovers are planning to at-

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soily with their limited closely owned land, 3 room house, garage and hen capitalization and enable them more house, \$1600. 1016 East Middle easily to meet their larger rivals conducted with a view to speculation in their securities. Kopplemann referred to his efforts to introduce a similar regu-

latory measure when he was a member of the Connecticut Legisla-LAST OF SEASON HERE ture, and said the bill gave needed protection to the small, unspeculative investor. Although expressing himself as in

favor of protective Stock Market regulation, Bakewell said he was opposed to the broad powers given y this bill to the Federal Trade The Beethoven Glee Club, which Commission and to the margin requirements. He read letters from cert here, will be heard at the eve- Brower Hewitt, West Haven manuning service at the Emanuel Lu- facturer and N. W. Pickering of theran church tomorrow night at 7 Ansonia, opposing the measure and

> Connecticut industrial leaders. Maloney once cut into Bakewell's ddress. After Bakewell had agreed the tection to investors with the comment "a very wise man said that tried to protect the fools from the consequence of their folly would be fools." Maloney asked:

"Does the gentlemen mean to infer that all the people who lost money in the Stock Market since 1929 were fools?" "Certainly not," Bakewell replied, "and a lot of them would have been

saved if some of the provisions of this bill had been in force." "I want to repeat," he continued, "that I am not opposing the provisions to regulate the Stock Market. We are for that, but I am opposed to tacking onto this bill the other half of it, which has to do with control of industry, and I think we should take time to rewrite the bill so as to eliminate the objectionable

and dangerous features. Two of the amendments to the Kerr tobacco reduction bill proposed by Representative Kopplemann have been included in the bill as reported by the sub-committee to the full

committee on agriculture. The one authorizing the secretary of agriculture to make individuals contract with growers who do not agency or association which cooperate with the department went in as drafted by Kopplemann. The other, that designed to curb

by the Department of Agricul-Kopplemann's amendment would will be decided upon at the next you alone. I'll wait for you, back give the secretary power to assess meeting of the committee. a \$25 tax on importations in ex- "In the United States as a have enough, so eat all that you

INTERESTS CONNECTICUT on the basis of the 1931 and 1932 im-State portations. The amendment will standing authorities state that the extend the power of the Secretary of Agriculture to estimate the amount

to be permitted to come in untaxed

in accordance with its possible ef-

FLETCHER-RAYBURN BILL

fect on the American production control plan. Secretary Wallace handled the question before the commercial policy committee of which he is a member for Kopplemann. Wallace, the Congressman said,

suggested that Kopplemann appear

House debate over the Fletcherwith him before the committee on a certain day to discuss the question. Rayburn Stock Exchange Control Bill brought speeches from more mittee room he told Kopplemann the members of the Connecticut Conlatter would have to wait outside, any but promised to take the question measure brought before that body up with committee members, shortly afterward the secretary appeared Representative Merritt drafted the minority committee report op-Bakewell joined him in opposition. on the other hand, Connecticut's two Democrats, Maloney and Kop-

Not even the reciprocal tariff bill, which drew the unanimous opdraft of the bill. position of Connecticut Republicans Kopplemann's resolution for an of 8 Finlay street, November 29, as well as a large proportion of the New England Democrats because of investigation by the Federal Trade 1933. its vital relation to that section Committee into the milk distributing was met with the floor discussion by the Connecticut delegation that Representative Merritt charged resolution in the Senate. the bill would give too great power

Former U. S. Senator Hiram was not reached. At the short cal-Bingham appeared before his suc- endar session yesterday in Hartford of persons who have been mentioncessful opponent in the last election it was assigned for Wednesday en for town offices. He admitted, recently to speak at a committee morning. hearing.

Senator Lonergan sat as chairman of a sub-committee of the Interstate Commerce Commission to consider a Maloney denied the measure would hinder corporate financing. bill to prohibit air and water car-On the contrary, he said, its regulariers issuing passes under certain 71 tion would react to the benefit of conditions. Bingham appeared with the small New England industries Senator Black, Democrat, Alabama, author of the measure, to support

## TO SURVEY FACILITIES FOR MATERNITY CARE

Maternal Welfare Committee to Appraise Available Service in Manchester.

Plans for a survey of the maternity facilities of Manchester with a view to providing the best possible care for all expectant mothers were made yesterday at the initial meeting of the Maternal Welfare committee, at the Health Center on Haynes street.

Dr. D. C. Y. Moore was selected chairman of the committee. The other members are Mrs. W. C. Cheney, Mrs. C. W. Holman, Mrs. . F. Van Ness, Mrs. C. C. Currier, Ir., Mrs. Horace B. Learned, Mrs. Mabel Case Viot and Mrs. Walter Gorman, members of the Manchester Public Health Nursing association; Dr. D. M. Caldwell chief of the obstetrical division of the hospital and Mr. George Lundberg and Drs. Howard Boyd and Noah Burr, medical advisors of the P. H. Nursing association; Mrs. J. J. Aldrich, superintendent of the hospital

and Miss Dorothy Buttle, supervising nurse of the P. H. Nursing Association. The purpose of the survey, according to Dr. Moore is to determine definitely those facilities which are commendable, and should be made available to every mother, as well as to disclose what aspects of ma-

ternity care are in need of improve-

After the appraisal has been finshed, the facts disclosed, together with the recommendations of the committee, will be entered in a I always blame my food for that." there! I see something that's really nation-wide contest for the best ap- Then Dotty said, "I guess that we rare." Then from a large icebox he praisals, conducted by the Maternity Center Association of New York City in connection with its annual Mother's Day observance. Four different blanks are to be used, Dr. Moore stated. They are concerned with hospital facilities and statistics of births and maternal deaths. Facts concerning the care received by the mothers are to be shown in benefit from membership in any detail. Searching inquiry is to be made also into the extent and value of the education of mothers in what constitutes adequate care, as well as just what the care is which and there they found fine food played a tune. It sounded very importation in keeping with producmothers are now receiving in , the tion of cigar tobacco was amended community. Specific plans for improving maternity care, based on the need shown by the facts found,

much too high—it is 6.6 for every thousand live babies born. In our own county it is 6.4. That adequate maternity care saves mothers' lives is proved by the fact that in certain demonstrations in which as many as 5,000 mothers received such care, the rate has been reduced as low as 2.2 per thousand live births. Outrate is much too high everywhere throughout the nation, and that intelligent steps cannot be taken to reduce it until each community investigates its own maternal facilities to find out fust where action should be taken to improve them."

### \$10,000 DAMAGES ASKED IN MRS. KEENEY'S DEATH

Mohr's Bakery Defendant -Street Last November.

A suit in which \$10,000 damage bearing a memorandum written out is asked, goes to trial in the Supein long hand with suggestions for rior Court of this county, civil side, minor changes which would meet on Wednesday of next week, brought the questions raised by members of against the Mohr Bakery, Inc., by and other social affairs in the near the committee. Kopplemann then the estate of Mrs. Frances J. took the memorandum to agricul- Keeney who died at the Manchester funds to make the club self-suptural adjustment administration offi- Memorial hospital soon after being porting. A card party will be hald cials for incorporation in a proposed struck and injured by an automobile owned by the Mohr company and well-known speaker present to give being driven by Robert P. Anderson a talk.

The accident occurred at 8:30 in industry has been placed on the the evening near the Montgomery House calendar and may be acted on Ward Company store as Mrs. Kee-Monday. At Kopplemann's sugges- ney, who lived at 659 Keeney street, tion, Senator Ashurst, Democrat, was crossing the road. The suit Arizona, has introduced a similar was brought by Judge William S. Hyde and was assigned for a hear- candidates for town offices in the ng before the court last week, but

## Deaths Last Night

Red Wing, Minn.-John T. Fulton, It also was learned today that of the National Conference of Juve- candidate for representative in the nile Agencies.

Howe, 66, president emeritus of Buter University. American Geographical Society.

rate in maternity is believed to be much too high—it is 6.6 for every SWEDISH POLITICAL **CLUB TO BE ACTIVE** Will Press Campaign to Get

> dent Olson Says. A vigorous campaign to quicken the interest of local voters in community affairs so that they will go to the polls and vote on primary and election days is to be launched

Voters to Polls, Presi-

by the Swedish-American Political club, it was learned today. John I. Olson, president of the club, said today that a meeting of the club will be held next Thursday night in Orange hall, at which time Follows Accident on Main plans already promulgated to divide the town into sixteen sections, each section in charge of a captain, will be furthered.

To Raise Funds Mr. Olson said that the club will give a series of card parties, dances future for the purpose of raising soon and it is planned to have a

The captains will be responsible for their respective sections and see to it that calls are made on the voters and steps taken to arouse their interest in community matters.

Too Early For Names Questioned regarding reports that the club planned to place several field, Mr. Olson said it was a little too early to make known the names however, that Rev. K. E. Erickson, pastor of the Emanuel Lutheran church, would receive the club's endorsement if he consents to be a: candidate for the Board of Educa-

62, superintendent of the State Carl E. Johansson, of 70 Haynes School here and president street, had been mentioned as General Assembly and would re-Indianapolis-Dr. Thomas Carr ceive the support of the Swedish-American Political club. Six persons have been mentioned for the New York-John Greenough, 88, Board of Selectmen, but Mr. Olson retired banker and president of the today declined to divulge their



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than my bowl of food each day. will run along and play."

"Ah, wait a minute," cried the

king. "You youngsters will do no

thing. You've served me well, such and I am going to pay you with a "I'll light my pipe, if you don't mind, and then we'll see what we can find. You all look hungry. When you eat, much better you

Out to the pantry they all tore galore. "Just help yourselves," ex- sweet. claimed the king. "Then, I've another plan. "Right now, though, I'll leave

or my throne. I want you all to

The Tiny girls watch King Cole My, what a feast the Tinies had. eat, and shortly he said, "What a Wee Goldy shortly said, "I'm glad treat! There's nothing I like better that we came to this palace. It is almost like a dream." "You'll notice that I'm rather fat. Then Dunck shouted, "Hey! Look

Each Tiny ate his share and then

went back to the king again. The

fine old man said, "Now I'm calling

took a platter of ice cream.

for my fiddlers three.

"Can any of you youngsters play s tune before you go sway?"
"Where are the fiddles?" Scouty shouted. "Shortly you will see." The fiddies were brought forth and then the old king smiled real broadly when three of the finies

Then Duncy cried, "T'll take a chance, and try to do a little dance." As he performed, he shouted, "I am sure light on my feet."

(The Tinies see the cow jump over the moon in the next story.)

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Just Between Guz and Oop!

cess of an amount to be estimated whole," said Dr. Moore, "the death can."



By HAMLIN

THERE! PRETTY DID TAHW WON GUZ TELL OOP. SOFT FOR YOU, EH! THAT LIKE TO YA CAN'T SAY OL' KNOCKED.'IM KING GUZZLE DON'T FOR A LOOP? DO THINGS FOR HIS FRIENDS-

By Fontaine Fox

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a stark reality.

Motor Tourist (with an eye to good bricklayer, mountain scenery)—Have you a gourge? Native-Well, sir, we supply a

ave-course dinner for seventy cents. gal, Car ... Careless ... Carless.

And maybe you think it's easy to find jokes that Ed Wynn; Eddie dear? Aren't you Cantor and Joe Penner won't pull and wait for Dad? on the radic before we can get them into print.

The car broke down and the driver, his wife and children way streets, says Giggling Gladys couldn't start it. The mechanic -all the affection going in, but came from the garage. He took one none coming out. look at the machine, tapped it several times with a wrench and told the driver to start the engine. The bill was \$25.00. The itemized statement read:

Tapping with wrench ..... \$1.00

joy ride and nothing like a flat tire aminations. to wreck a marriage.

Judge (in dentist chair)—Do you women. swear that you will pull the tooth, the whole tooth, and nothing but the tooth?

We know a local woman who should make a good motor car mechanic, if she could be taught to handle the tools—she is already expert on diagnosis, concisely characterizing anything that goes wrong with her car as "soming the matter with the complicator."

Mrs. Gadabout-A husband should bring home the bacon! Mr. Gadabout-Yeah! And a wife should be there to cook it.

If You Must Drive Fast, Don't Do It Unless You Are Sure You race in 1894, from Paris to Rouen, Can Think Fast-And Act Even France, 102 cars attempted to ex-

Husband-Let's have some fun this evening.

get home before I do.

A machine has been developed that registers the thoughts of motorists. It is understood, however, it stripped its gears last week in a test when a woman in the car ahead put out her right hand and turned left.

Youth-Lucette paints and pow-ders a good deal, doesn't she? Boy Friend-Yes, when you kiss her it's just like eating a marsh-

We know people, and so do you, who are clean in appearance from the chin down and now if they would only clean up their minds, we would thoroughly enjoy them.

If you want to hear all the news, much of which isn't true, spend an afternoon with your wife at her bridge club.

Theories are like an automobile owner believing he can operate his car without gas. When he tries it, the fact stares him in the face that it is impossible.

The Fellow Rated As a Good Spender Is Often In the Bread Line Complaining That He Never Got a

The headless horseman was as Interviewer—I'm told sir, that myth, but the headless motorist is you began life as a poor bricklayer. What was your first step forward? Great Contractor-I became a

> A Lazy Love Letter You are a wonderful, marvelous Ditto, et cetera, and so forth, et

Daughter-Going to bed, mother dear? Aren't you going to sit up Mother-What's the use? I have such a cold I can hardly speak.

Some boys' hearts are like one-

### DID YOU KNOW THAT-

In accordance with a change in Knowing where to tap ....24.00 rate, applicants for airplane pilot Nothing like a flat tire to spoil a original and \$6 for all renewal ex-

About 24 per cent of the registered drivers in Pennslyvania are

Nineteen different forms of tax levies are imposed upon motorists of the United States. It has been estimated that in one

year American motorists travel 180 billion miles on highways. In the city of New York alone there are more autos than in most

foreign countries. Accidents involving commercial motor vehicles have decreased 31 per cent in the last five years.

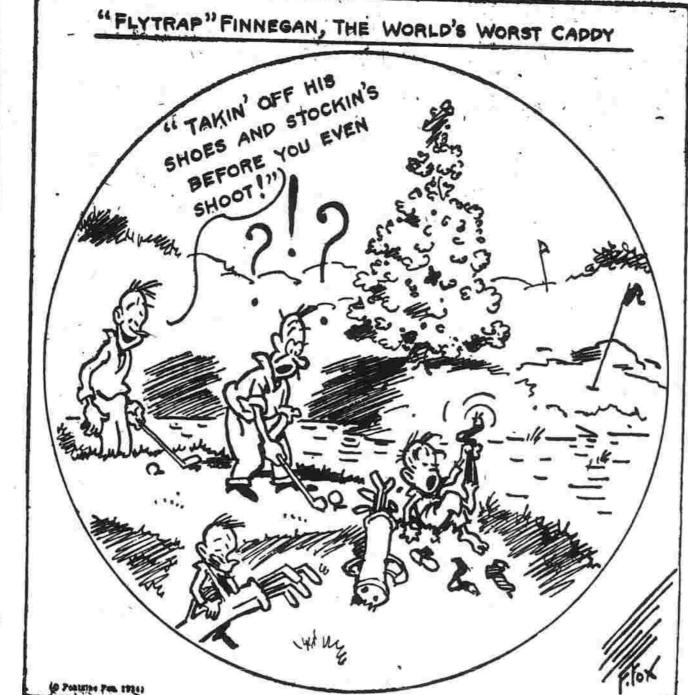
On the major racing circuits today, cars that were built as long as ten years ago are still winning Racing cars are "torn down"

after each major event and worn parts replaced. ceed the minimum qualifying speed

of 7% miles an hour. Malcolm Campbell, world Sir speed king, will try for a new rec-Bored Wife-O. K., and please, ord next August across the salt leave the light on in the hall if you lake beds of Utah.



People who paint the town red often are in for a shellacking.





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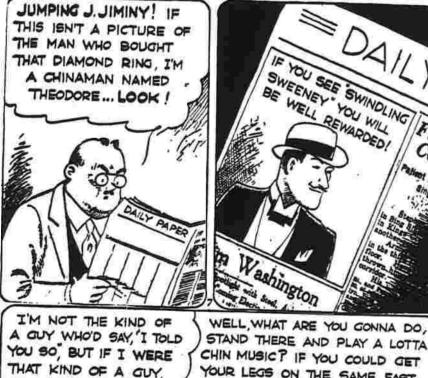








#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser







### **MUSICAL SERVICE**

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## **ABOUT TOWN**

In checking the list of the G. A. R. men in Manchester it has been found that there is not one member of Drake Post, G. A. R. of this place. now living. The oldest veterans in Manchester today are the Spanish-American War veterans who left Manchester for service 36 years ago

After an automobile accident near the Goat Farm on the Talcottville-Rockville road at 12:30 this morning, Miss Sally Houghton of was a passenger turned over in pal speaker. Charles Turner, chair- high standing of the soloist. rounding the curve.

George Harris has moved from Oxford street to Henry street.

Dr. John Allison has moved from Porter street to Wellington road.

Russell Saunders of 17 Russell when he stepped on a nail on the and soon passed over the town. street. The nail penetrated his shoe and pierced the foot.

Music for the Rebekah entertainment Monday evening in Center church parish hall will be furnished by the Joyner ensemble. Miss Grace Sowter will play for the incidental songs and dances called for in the three-act play, "Inlaws and Outlaws". Miss Lyllian Hutt will ac-

Miss Belle W. Hanna, secretary to the principal of the New Britain Normal School for many years and now of the Teachers' College, which succeeded the school, will live in Manchester upon her retirement next month. Several months ago teaches in the local public schools.

Buckland, arrived from Florida yes- pleaded guilty to a charge of driving torday in his house on wheels. Moore while under the influence of liquor. reports a fine winter in the south Gudlefski was arrested at Main and Cords, where Mrs. Moore and he after he had tried in his car to

League of the Emanuel Lutheran pronounced intoxicated by Dr. Lechurch will hold an important meet- Verne Holmes. Friends of Gudlefing Monday evening at 6:30 c'clock ski were trying to raise the money at the church. The following are re-today but failed and he went to jail. quested to be present: Irving Carlson, Carl Gustafson, Raymond Benson, Viola Larson, Eva Modean, Robert Vennart, Louise Berggren, Clarence Wogman, Dorothy Anderson and Philip Franzen.

A well-baby conference will be held at the Health Center on Hartford Road Monday at 2 p. m.

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St. Bridget's church in charge of the Monday evening card social, an-nounce that a slight error was made in yesterday's advertisement.
The door prize for men will be a carton of cigarettes, not shirts.
The women's attendance prize will be the same as last week, a permanent wave. Prizes will be awarded in bridge, whist and setback and play will begin at 8 o'clock. Re-freshments will be served by the committee after the games and all

players will be welcome. Miss Marjorie Lyttle, of Eldridge

man of the association, also spoke.

street, called attention today to the street is confined to his home by an doors could not help being hit by injury to his foot which he suffered them. They were headed southeast

### **POLICE COURT**

Carlo Cassinari, who has been in jail since Wednesday following s continuation of his case on a charge of assaulting his wife, was sen-

Shea informed Judge Raymond Johnson that Cassinari had been drinking beer and while in his cups had committed a vicious assault upon his wife. Mr. Shea also said t was a common occurrence for Cassinari to beat up his spouse when Miss Hanna's request for retirement Mrs. Cassinari was unable to appear was granted and she has since made in court Wednesday, and for this he was under the influence of liquor. plans to live with a sister who reason the case against her husband was continued to this morning.

William Moore, former resident of fined \$100 and costs after he had and plenty of good fishing at Punta Bigelow streets early this morning crowd Sergeant John McGlinn off The camp meeting of the Luther streets. He was examined and

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ence Last Night.

The concert presented at street, who recently was discharged South Methodist church last night from the Manchester Memorial hos- by the choir, assisted by Miss pital after undergoing a major op-eration, is now convalescing at her tion of Archibald Sessions, had several worthy and interesting feat-Apart from the assisting All members of the faculty of the artist each one of those participat-Everett, Mass., was brought to the local State Trade school attended a ing was a member of the choir, and Manchester Memorial hospital. Her meeting of the American Vocational in this respect seldom does one find injuries were not serious and after Association in Putnam last night, at such a degree of talent existing in being given first aid she was able to which Ernest Butterfield, commis- a group as this. There were many leave. The automobile in which she sioner of education, was the princi- solos each one of which proved the

It would not be fair to choose any one of the several singers for per-Edwin T. Ferris, of 298 Oak sonal mention as each one was very pleasing and well received by those unusually large swarm of black present. The choice of numbers beetles that passed over the eastern presented was varied in theme section of the town last evening. The ranging from the "Old Time Ballad" beetles were so thick that anyone in to others more difficult in technique that area who chanced to be out of but even these were such as to attract and hold the attention of the audience. A personal mention should however be given to Miss Watkins as the asisting artist. In her offering of three numbers she presented a very delightful choice; simple, yet charming ballads that appealed so that she was required

to respond to an encore. In the chorus work offerings were presented by the full choir, and also by the men's section, and the numbers chosen by Mr. Sessions set tenced to 60 days in the Hartford forth the excellence of this group will sing, and Robert Sherwood and Russell Roberts will play the banjo. them and for which they are noted

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through the State. At this point it might be of interest to note that many prominent music lovers were noted from Hartford and other places. Very fine choral work was lover was cloved by Mrs. Estelle Olson; "As I June", Carew, and as an encore "My went a Roaming", Lang; "An Irish Love song", Erane. Solos by Robert and two choruses by the full choir Cordon. "Home on the Range" known opera by Mascagni, while the singing of the Hunting song, from "Robin Hood" by the men was

a very excellent offering. Miss Madeline Buell was accompanist for Miss Watkins. Miss Lylian Hutt was accompanist for David Hutchinson. Mr. Sessions acted as accomand each of these individuals added considerably in their work to the several soloists and in the chorus de Koven. Solos by Miss Watkins,

room fashion with the members of the ensemble en group informally and with an added effect of subdued colored lights made a very pleasing appearance.

The stage was set in drawing

The following was the program: "Salutation", Gaines; "My love dwelt in a Northern land", Elgar;

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noted from Hartford and other places. Very fine choral work was shown in each of the numbers but outstanding was the "Finale" from the 3rd act of the Opera Marths and also the church scene from Cavalleria Rusticana, the well-known opera by Mascagni, while the singing of the Hunting song, the singing of the Hunting song, the Robert Von Deck "Ship. Solos by Robert Von Deck, "Shipmates of Mine" by Saunderson and "We Little Home I Love" by O'Hara. Solo by David Hutchinson, "The Green Eyed Dragon", Charles, and as an encore number, "Drink to panist for all the other offerings me only with thine eyes", old English. Men's chorus, "Lamp in the

West", Parker, and "Hunting song",

"Songs my Mother taught me"

"Finale" from the 3rd act of "Martha", and Church scene from "Cavalleria Rusticana."

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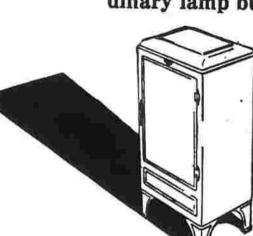
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