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## COMMITTEE FAVORS LOANS TO INDUSTRY

proves Direct Five Year Loans from 250 Million Dollar RFC Fund.

Washington, May 7.- (AP) - A bill to create a \$250,000,000 revolving fund in the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for direct fiveyear loans to industry was approved today by the Senate bank-

ing committee. committee was told in a letter from Chairman Jones of the RFC that President Roosevelt still favored letting the corporation make direct battle against increasing Japanese

loans to industry. The new industrial loan bill was

without a record vote. Senator Barkley (D., Ky.) said ne probably would offer it as an amendment to the Glass bill pending in the Senate, which would provide a \$280, 000 fund in the Federal Reserve

bank for similar loans. than the Federal Reserve country. Board bill introduced by Senator

It would permit direct loans to n- in the circumstances the British dustry where credit was not available through the usual channels at liberty to take such action as is normal interest rates while the deemed necessary to safeguard our Glass bill is designed primarily to extend credit indirectly through banks and other financial institu- no unfriendly spirit." tions, with the latter taking 20 per

cent of the risk. Losas up to \$1,000,000 would be permitted from the RFC fund to ed to introduce import quotas which, corporations in existence at the oe-except in the case of West Africa, ginning of this year. Lending pow- will apply to foreign imports of cotusry 31, 1985.

the RFC bill in the committee after before the present abnormal period." it had once been rejected, said it would permit loans in border line will be the approximate averages of cases which probably would be rethe imports for 1927-1981. jected under the set up proposed for Federal Reserve banks.

In a letter to Chairman Prall (D., N. Y.) of the House banking submmittee which has been considering the plan, Jones wrote: I am authorized by the President to say that he favors the RFC being

given authority to lend to industry, and that he especially wants the smaller and medium sized industries given a full chance to survive on equal terms with the larger indus-

# JAPANESE OFFICER

### One of 12 Violent Deaths visory committee for a complete report on silk duties as soon as possi-Reported in the State Over the Week-end.

By Associated Press Automobile accidents, the hot weather and a probable suicide accounted for 12 violent deaths in Connecticut over the last week end. Four Major Labor Disputes Eight of those who died lost their lives in accidents involving motor

The skidding of a car on wet pavement in Milford Sunday caused a smashup which resulted fataily for Lieutenant Colonel Seisaburo Kinoshida, 45, of the Japanese army who was attached to the Washington Legation and brought injury to three Japanese companions, and an Ansonia woman

Injured in the Japanese officer's car when it crashed into the rear of another machine driven by William B. Flaherty of Hamden were: Minoru Kanda, 38, and Kosaku Iida, 45 of New York City, Japanese army majors and a woman, Ione Cate, 26 of Brooklyn.

Miss Katherine O'Connell, owner of the car driven by Flaherty, was also injured, but not seriously. Leonard Mead Holley, 31, Green-

wich and Miss Margaret Olive Smith of New York were killed and two other occupants escaped injury when the car in which they were rding in Greenwich struck a tree of laid off men - voted overwhelm-Sunday.

Two Providence, R. I., residents, Mrs. Elizabeth Sunkis and Charles Shunkis, a brother-in-law, were killed and four other residents of Providence were injured when the tar in which they were riding struck tree a mile west of Hampton on back to the mines, victorious in Bunday.

Lester Michaelis, 20, of Meriden and rather than daylight time. was fatally injured when the car in which he was riding with two other | workers agreed to return today un-Meriden men overturned at Death Corper in Wallingford Sunday. Frank Muli, 20, driver of the car, was arrested by Wallingford police perating without a license.

Hit and Run Driver A hit-and-run driver was blamed ly the police for the death last night f John Campbell, 68, of Norwich,

### Senate's Banking Body Ap- BRITAIN'S WEAPON IN JAP TRADE WAR

Board of Trade Head Declares Import Quotas to Be Used in Defense.

London, May 7 .- (AP)-Walter Runciman, president of the Brit-Meanwhile, the House banking ish Board of Trade, told the House of Commons today that the British government is preparing to utilize import quotas as a weapon in the trade competition.

His statement came in a review approved by the Senate committee of the British trade negotiations with the Japanese.

In the face of Japan's apparent unreadiness to reach a basis of understanding, Runciman said: "The British government has come to the conclusion it would no

longer be justified in postponing The RFC bill, recommended by such action as is open with a view Jones, is more liberal in its loan to safeguarding the trade of this

Japanese ambassador May 3, "That government is obliged to resume the commercial interests," with the assurance that it would be taken "in

Runciman said that colonies and protectorates, in which such action would be appropriate, "will be asker under the fund would expire Jan- ton and rayon goods with a view to The basis of these quotas, he said.

To Rush Legislation The proposed necessary legislation will be enacted with the least possible delay, he added, and will ne so framed that the actual quota regulations will be retroactive as from today, "so that no attempts at forestalling it will be allowed to frustrate the intention of the measures under contemplation."

A denunciation of the Anglo-Japanese Trade Treaty, said Runciman was not envisaged since the British government is ready to give "most careful consideration" to any proposal the Japanese government may desire to make.

He said the government is considering other commodities beside cot-KILLED IN CRASH ton and rayon and is also mindfu of the situation in home markets. ton and rayon and is also mindful It was revealed that Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, has asked the imports ad-

### **OVER 10,000 MEN** GO BACK TO JOBS

# Station Men Are Still Out.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS A wholesale march of workers out of the strike lines into the shops and mines - was ordered today as four major labor disputes were settled.

Automobile industry strikes at Louis and Kansas City, a leather workers' strike at Pea-Mass., and a coal miners' strike at Vandergrift, Pa., ended, bringing more than 10,000 men

back to work. Fisher Body plants at St. Louis and Leeds, Mo., Kansas City suburb, were settled on identical proposals by Richard L. Byrd, labor member of the National Automobile Board. First more than 3,000 St. Louis workers - offered freedom from discrimination and re-employment

ingly yesterday to return to work Then Byrd, flying to Kansas City. obtained a similar agreement there

More than 500 miners of the Hicks Coal Company in Vandergrift turned their strike for work under stand-

Some 6,000 Massachusetts leather der a settlement, giving them virtually a closed shop. About 1,000 others still were out. Pressure was applied in the strike

of 2,000 Cleveland gasoline station donment."

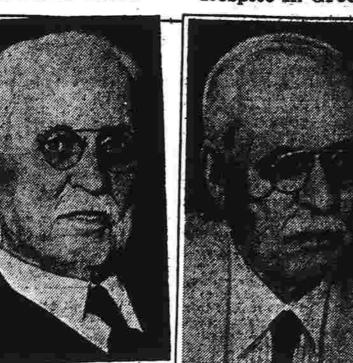
the succumbed to his injuries an strike of 1200 employes of the Wil-our after he was hit in that city. Andrew Delinsky, 31, of Niantic Rapids, Iowa. The strike of long-

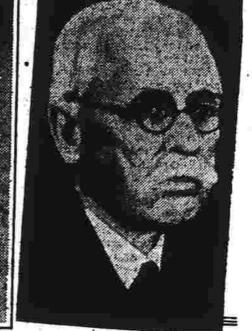
### What Two Years of Flight Did to Samuel Insull

Before The Crash

Respite In Greece

Arrives In U.S.





Here are three camera studies of a man. In the first, he is a man harassed by the knowledge that all was not well with great interests—Samuel Insuli just before the crash of his utility empire. In the second, as he found temporary haven in Greece. In the third, as he returns to America to face trial.

historic Monsters.

Van Couver, B. C., May 7 .-

among the rarest creatures in

captivity, are due here today

aboard the S. S. Empress of

about nine feet long, they are credited with being descendants

of the prehistoric monster, the

tyrannosaurus rex. They were

trapped in the isolated volcanic

island of Komodo in the Dutch

East Indies by two youthful

American soologists, Lawrence

T. K. Griswold, Quincy, Mass., and William H. Harkness, New

Two of the creatures are des-

tined for the Bronx Zoo at

New York and other pair for the National Zoo at Washing-

The giant lizzard, a vicious

creature, is known to live only

on Komodo island. A few have

been captured and displayed in

the United States and Europe

but have not thrived.

UNUSUAL RESCUE

Himself Badly Hurt.

Norfolk, Va., May -(AP) -

jumped over the side of the Nor-

folk-Washington steamer District of

Columbia, last night, a young wom-

an who gave her name as Mrs. P.

F. Bykes, of Norfolk, was dragged back to safety by F. L. Waters, of

Mr. Waters sustained a severe

burned hand and a fractured rib in

The woman, who was in a highly

nervous state at the time of the

incident, was placed under the care of a nurse aboard the vessel last

"I was sitting in a deck chair near

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making the unusual rescue.

came ashere unattended.

Washington.

Giant lizzard like creatures

Komodo "Dragons,"

### ACCUSE U. S. AIR CHIEF OF VIOLATING THE LAW

House Committee Reports KOMODO DRAGONS General Foulis Did Not Observe Law in Buying Planes; Woodring Praised

Washington, May 7- (AP)- A sub-committee of House investigators reported unanimously today Barkley, who led the effort for sition in those markets which it held that Major General Benjamin D. Foulois, chief of the Army Air Corps acted "in clear violation of existing law" in the proposed purchase of airplanes costing \$7,500,-

> Coupled with the criticism of Foulois was a commendation of Harry H. Woodring, assistant secretary of war. No recommendation was made in this first formal report on the com-

mittee's probe into war department expenditures since 1926. Future recommendations were promised. The eight members who agreed to tell the House that Foulois Lad violated the law . were Chairman Rogers (D., N. H.), of the aviation

sub-committee and Representative Gill (D., Alabama), Montet (D., La.), Harter (D., Ohio), James (R., Mich.), Goss, (R., Conn.), Plumley (R., Vt.), and Vale (F. L. Minn). The report recalled that late in 1933, the PWA set aside \$7,500,000 for the purchase of Army airplanes. It asserted Foulois had decided to buy the planes, without competition, from the Northrup Corporation, the

Boeing Airplane Company and the Glenn L. Martin Company. Plan Is Dropped On Woodring's insistence, the plan for direct purchases was dropped and specifications drawn on which competitive bids were asked. Pointing to these specifications, the

"We desire again to emphasize the fact that Assistant Secretary Woodring insisted on full competition in this matter, but this action of the chief of the air corps result-Settled: Cleveland Gas ed in a violation of the law so that the judge advocate general of the

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### **SNELL OPENS FIRE** ON RECOVERY ACT

Says Business Is Beginning to Raise Its Voice Against

Washington, May 7.—(AP)—The Republican leader of the House— Representative Snell of New York contended today that despite President Roosevelt's admenition to stop crying "wolf," business is beginning to raise its voice with "long pent up objections to the NRA and

Snell's statement generally interpreted as an opening gun by the House side of the Republican Congressional committee in preparation for the fall elections. "The New Deal's experimental efforts to put business in a straight-

# JEAN HARLOW SEEKS

ON WAY TO U.S. Third Husband Separate; Giant Lizards Nine Feet Long Gives Her Reasons. Are Descendants of the Pre-

> Hollywood, Cal., May 7 .- (AP)ean Harlow, blonde film actress, and her third husband. Harold G. Rosson, have separated. She has announced she intends to seek a divorce on grounds of incompatabil-

> Only a few hours after she had served as the matron of honor at a wedding yesterday, the screen star announced she had packed her belongings and left their Beverly Hills home. She said she would file suit for divorce against her Cinematographer husband as soon as her film work would permit.

"This is not a matter of one being wrong or the other being right," said the actress. "It is simply a question of both of us being sensible people and realizing it is better for us admit failure.

"There was no specific reason. Marriage can be likened to business and if a person doesn't make a go of it, it is the logical thing, I feel, to be big enough to admit failure rather than to try to conceal it. With us marriage just didn't work and we realized it is for the best to separate.

No III Feeling "There is no ill feeling between BY MAN ON SHIP us and I sincerely hope we can always remain friends." Rosson could not be reached for

Miss Harlow's announcement did Catches Woman in Mid-Air not come as a complete surprise in the film colony, for there had been rumors of a separation. The couple As She Attempts Suicide; eloped to Yu tember 18. eloped to Yuma, Arizona last Sep-

The actress' marital life has been one of tragedy. She was married first at the age of 16 to Charles F. McGrey II., of Chicago; they separated after two years. Charging cruelty, she obtained a divorce in Caught in mid-air after she had

In June, 1932, she was married to Paul Bern, film director, at the home of her parents here. Three months later he shot himself to death. A few days later Dorothy

(Continued on Page Pwe) TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, May 7 .- (AP) -The position of the Treasury May 4 was: Receipts, \$20,597,022.22; expenditures, \$28,372,505.61; balance, \$2, 223,518,445.19; customs receipts for

When the District of Columbia docked here this morning she had regained her composure, however, expressed regret at her act and the month, \$3,211,153.49. Receipts for the fiscal year since July 1 were \$2,559,528,407.76; expenditures, \$5,939,500,748.08 including \$3,306,824,105 of emergency ex-\$3,379,972,340.27; gold . assets, \$7,-

## List of American Women To Be Presented at Court

Embassy today. Virtually all sections of the Unit- Faith Whitney, of New York. jacket, and make the American ed States are represented in the list

farmer do a goose-step at the be- of those Mrs. Robert W. Bingham, hest of government," said Snell, wife of the American Ambassador, of those Mrs. Robert W. Bingham, May 16 includes:

London, May 7 .- (AP) - The Ky.; Mrs. Leonard T. Vandidson, of names of 21 American women who New York; Mrs. Breckenridge Long, will be presented at the Royal Court of Laurel, Md.; Miss Christine Long, in Buckingham Palace May 15 and gan, of Philadelphia; Miss Alice V. of Laurel, Md.; Mrs. Randal Mor-16 were announced at the American Morris, of New York; Miss Gracia Neville, of Houston, Texas; and Miss The list of those to be presented just before the electrical storms of

Mrs. Paul Hyde Bonner, of New "obviously are on the way to aban- will present to Hing George and York; Mrs. Howard B. Close, of ner-up to motoring as a means of regularize the situation, the Asso-

### History of Insull Case In Short Paragraphs By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Insull-controlled Middlewest Utiliies. It continues: October 4-Indicted in Illinois for

mbezzlement. October 5-Fled to Greece from Paris, where he had arrived June 22, after learning of indictment. October 10-Arrested in Athens, tramp freighter Majotis. Freed when Greece decided Ameri-

October 31—Appeal Course Court in Athens held for Insull after U. S. sought him on Federal indictment S. S. Exilona at Smyrna. for bankruptcy laws violation.

The story of Samuel Insull's pres- ing international complications, orent difficulties begins April 15, 1932, dered Insull to leave before January when a receiver was named for the 1, 1934. Pleas of illness won exten-

INSULL BACK IN U. S.:

ON WAY TO CHICAGO

March 10-Insull "definitely" dered out by March 15. March 14-Hair and moustache blacked, Insull walked through guards undetected and boarded the March 16-Apprehended can-Grecian extradition pact in- Maiotis. Returned to Athens, papers adjusted. Sailed March 15.

April 2-Jailed by Turkish thorities at Istanbul. April 14—Sailed a prisoner aboard May 7-Arrived at New York.

Important Fight of My Life," He Says - "Made Mistakes, But They Were Honest Mistakes," He Do clares — Son Meets Him on Arriving Steamer.

"I Am Ready to Make the

Aboard the Metropolitan Limited, En Route to Chicago, May 7.—(A胃) Samuel Insull was in his most jovial mood as he sped westward today on the last leg of his involuntary trip home from Turkey.

He smoked a long black cigar and joked gayly with members of his party who came to the open door of his compartment to pass the time

There was some question as to whether he would continue all the way to Chicago on this train. R. C. Bannerman, State Department representative convoying the party, clined to confirm reports that he would be changed to another train

drawing room of a new steel Pull-man, "Bethevan", attached to the IN PLANE CRASHES rear of the train especially to apcommodate the party.

His son, Samuel, Jr., and Burton Y. Berry, Embassy secretary from Istanbul, in whose custody the for-Week-end Wrecks Reported mer magnate will remain until he reached Chicago, were also assigned from Various Parts of the

Fort Hancock, N. J., May 7. -(AP)—Samuel Insull, brought back from Greece to face Federal charges as a result of the collapse of his utilities empire, was landed here at 8:15 a. m., daylight time today. He was placed in an automobile to be taken to Princeton Junction, N.

J., there to be placed aboard a train A midnight flight at Houston, for Chicago. On the Coast Guard cutter Hudson, to which he was transferred men to their deaths. The bodies of from the steamer Exilons at Ambrose Lightship at 6:47 a. m., daylight time, he issued a statement

"I have erred, but my greatest erfects of the financial panic on American securities, and particularly on the companies I was trying to build," his statement said.

He continued: "I worked with all my energy to save those companies. I made mistakes-but they were honest mistakes. They were errors in judg-ment, but not dishonest manipula-tions." flames at a Fulton, N. Y., airport

caught fire. The victims were Leon ment was: W. Holly of Fulton, owner and pilot "I am here in America to make of the plane; Miss Irene Clark, 20, the most important fight of my life of Oswego, N. Y., and John Parsons. -not only for freedom, but for complete vindication." Lowell Markwith, 30, Newark

Before handing the statement to flier, and George J. Kuntz, 24, a stureporters, Insull told them: dent pilot, were killed near New "This is the first statement I've Market, N. J., when their ship nosemade on either side of the Atlantic dived into a marshy field after losing in relation to my case. Anything else has been faked." Mrs. Arthur Johnson, 18, drowned

Met By His Son in San Francisco Bay when the Insull was met at Ambrese plane piloted by Harold Christman, Lightship by his son, Samuel Insull, Jr., and affectionately greated by him on the Exilona. The two break-31, dropped into the water. Her husband and Christman were resfasted together. W. A. George was injured fatally

Arrangements for meeting the former utilities magnate were made by the State Department and were intended to be very secret. However, when the transfer was made one airplane and two sea-planes soared overhead. Two tues and two yachts maneuvered about The Coast Guard cutter Hudson set out from the Battery, New York City, at 10 p. m., yesterday with newspapermen, State Department officials and Samuel Insuil, Jr.

aboard. It tied up at the public health station at Quarantine until 4 m. and then set out to meet Inc. sull's ship. As the cutter drew alongside the Exilona at the break of dawn, the gray-haired Insuil could be seen for a moment on an upper deck. He disappeared almost immediately

and somebody aboard the Hudson shouted to a sailor: 'Tell Insull his son is here!" The sailor disappeared and Insulicame running onto the deck. "Where is my son?" he shouted.

"Where is my son"
Young Insull clambered up a lady,
der onto the Exilona, up another
ladder and to the deck. His father shouted: "Hello, boy!"—and em-

visibly shaken.

Taken Abourd Cutter

After the Insulis had breakfuse
ed and a few pieces of hazzage had
been transferred, the principle reaches
brought abourd the Budget. Better

# DIVORCE DECREE A. P. REPORTER DESCRIBES Blonde Film Actress and Her WANDERINGS

Nation.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Week-end airplane wrecks left

Two women-Miss Elva Carr and

Plane Catches Fire

A woman and two men died

21, of Fair Haven, N. Y.

a wing in mid-air.

### Writer Who Accompanied ELEVEN ARE KILLED Utilities Magnate Across Atlantic Tells of Dramatic Adventures.

By John Lloyd. Of the Rome Bureau of the Associated Press, who accompanied Samuel Insull across the At-

New York, May 7 .- (AP) -- Samuell Insull's return to America today marks the end of a series of dra-death list of eleven. matic adventures that carried him to four continents and made him the Texas, carried a woman and three object of world wide attention.

They began last March when he Bob Glyn, 31, pilot; Miss Gladys lost a year and a half battle to re- Wood, 20; Fred Burnett, 23, and main in Greece where he had found Leroy Grandy, 22, were found at discussing the charges against him a haven against extradition. Or- dawn Sunday in the wreckage of a in Chicago. dered to leave the country, he em- private plane a mile from the airbarked secretly aboard the diminu- port from which they had taken off ror was in underestimating the eftive old Greek steamer Maiotis at at 11 p. m. Saturday Piraetus exactly 53 days ago.

He has never revealed his destin- Mrs. Lottle Wright-found the ation but it has been variously re- wreckage after a frantic all night ported as Persia, Abyssinia, the Ye- search. Alarmed when the plane men, Rumania and Poland. Out- carrying their friends did not come witting police and newspaper pickback, the two set out to find it. ets stationed in front of his home at Athens by blackening his hair and moustache, he got aboard the steamer unnoticed and was a night and a when their plane fell 300 feet and

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### EXPECT HOT SPELL WILL END TONIGHT

### At Noon Mercury Registered 80 in New Haven- Two Deaths Reported.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Connecticut received another conrincing reminder today that summer was near as the mercury soar-

ed into the eighties. Thunder showers late yesterday brought hopes that the heat wave that has held sway since Saturday would be broken. But at noon today, the New Haven branch of the penditures: excess of expenditures, U. S. Weather Bureau reported the mercury at 80 and predicted it would rise to 88 to 89 later in the day. With two deaths already attributed in part to the heat, the weather expert predicted the hot spell probably would end tonight. The

forecast was fair and colder, with rapidly falling temperatures.

While today promised to be the hottest of the year, it was expected to fall far short of the record for this date. On May 7, 1930, a high of 93 was reached New Haven, together with other

cities of the state, experienced its hottest day for 1984 yesterday with the mercury at the 87 degree mark. Most of the discomfort was caused, weather experts said, by the high humidity, which reached a peak

The New Yorker indicated that actendants. Independent station owners announced every pump in the city will be locked at midnight to enforce the strikers' demands against major companies.

Union difficulties brought a strike of 1200 employes of the Wilson and Company packers of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The strike campaign material.

Set Up Monepolies Rapids, Iowa. The strike of long-shoremen on the gulf port docks remained at a standstill.

Cueen Mary.

The New Yorker indicated that Republican leaders expected a remove some will be presented of New York; Miss Helen Lee Doherty, of New York; Miss Helen

### at Seda Springs, Idaho, in a take-FRANCE TO DODGE **WAR DEBTS AGAIN**

### More Confused Than Ever, Say Officials; Expect Debt Message.

Paris, May 7 .- (AP) -The fourth French default on the war debts to the United States is considered certain by high officials who spoke privately of the question teday. These officials asserted that no regotiations in regard to the debts directly or indirectly" have been in progress recently and added that he "situation is more confused than

The French position on the debts it was reiterated, remains the same as after the overthrow of the government of former Premier Edouard Herriot, who championed payment. France intends ultimately to

of people. Then, too, from my own point of view, I was confident that:

my trial would be simplified if all

Financial Panie

"Estimating the effect of the

financial panic on American securi-

ties and particularly on the com-

build, I worked with all my energies

mistakes, but they were honest mis-

takes. They were errors in judg-

ment, but not dishonest manipula-

"The whole story has not yet been

told. You only know the charges of

been uttered in even feeble defense

of me. And I must be obvious that

there also is my side of the story.

"When it is told in court, my judgment may be discredited, but

certainly my honest will be vindi-

Burton Y. Berry, third secretary of the American Embassy at Istan-

bul, who accompanied Insuli across

Four limousines whisked the party

away from Fort Hancock, with an

escort of military police. Included

sull from abroad and who planned

Berry also was to go to Chicago

Insull and his son, along with

where, it was understood, he would

turn his prisoner over to the U. S.

other former officers of the Insull

utilities companies are under Fed-

eral indictment charging use of the

mails to defraud and violation of the

TRAVEL COMPANIONS

New York, May 7 .- (AP) - His

fellow passengers on the S. S. Exil-

ona regarded Samuel Insull as an

amiable traveling companion, will-

ing to discuss all subjects except

When the liner reached dock to-

day, Mrs. Louise Dvorak, of New

York, reported that shortly before

Insull saw his son, Samuel Insull,

"I am going home to fight for lib-

Newcomb added that the senior

Insull talked about his son often.

"He thinks the world of that boy,"

Insull was an interesting com-

mentator on current events, said

Miss Lillian M. Burk, of Toronto.

that important news event-the re-

Captain W. Habel of the Exilona

reported that he had often con-

versed with Insull, but that the one-

The ship's doctor, James Brav.

said he had not been asked to ex-

amine Insull, adding that the noted

also left behind copies of London

newspaper upon which he had

Insull had worked out a problem

toward the end of the journey.

ACCUSE U. S. AIR CHIEF

sistant secretary of war dated

March 5, 1984, held that in his opin-

ion the invitations for the bids un-

proper basis for competition x x x

The judge advocate general's ob-

jection was that bidders could not

determine how much weight would

be given to price, speed, or any

McCarl, the comptroller general,

criticizing the specifications because they made it possible to purchase only planes of a type previously

unanimously," said the report, "that

every action taken in connection

with this \$7,500,000 allotment by

Assistant Secretary of War Wood-ring was deemed by him required and fully justified, while the actions

of the chief of the army air corps

Major General J. D. Foulois, are in

our opinion and in the opinions of

the judge advocate general of the

army and the comptroller general

of the United States in clear viola-

The report was submitted directly

to the House. It was said neither

the house nor the full committee

would be expected to act on this

STRIKE TO CONTINUE

tion of existing law."

partial report.

tested by the army or navy.

"Your sub-committee

The committee quoted at length from an advisory report by J. R.

other factors in the selection.

as required by law."

only

Newcomb observed.

turn of Insull.

Habel said.

scribbled.

was correct.

ride to Princeton Junction.

to go on to Chicago with him.

cated.'

marshal.

Samuel Insull.

been placed against me.

### SENATORS DEBATE **EXCHANGE CONTROL**

### Chairman Fletcher Financiers Suggested the Important Reforms.

Washington, May 7-(AP)-Senate debate on the Stock Market Control Bill was opened today by Chairman Fletcher, of the banking committee, with a statement that it was designed to accomplish the reforms advocated by Stock Exchange heads themselves.

The Veteran Florida Democrat, at at his desk in the center of the chamber, said the bill was drafted in response to National demand flowing from the disclosure of "grevious errors or errors of prac-

He said Richard Whitney, president of the New York Exchange, had conceded the principle of Federal regulation and quoted him as saying he would be "glad to see regulation" under a Federal agency. Reforms Suggested

"We attempt in this bill to accomplish the very reforms which Mr. Whitney said should be accomplished," Fletcher added.

Even before Fletcher outlined the bill, the Senate became engaged in a controversy over the issue of whether control of the Exchanges should be vested with the Federal Trade Commission or a separate

quiry from Senator Costigan (D., Colo.), said he thought the trade commission had done "splendid work" with the Securities Act and 111-112 in the "Greenacres" tract saw no reason why it could not administer the exchange law, but

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mand in the committee for a separ-

Senators Barkley (D., Ky.), and Glass (D., Va.), explained that the committee felt a separate agency could regulate the Exchanges more effectively.

"Some of us felt it was inconceiv able that either the Federal Trade Commission or the Federal Reserve Board could do the work as effectively as a separate commission appointed for the purpose, in view of the fact that both the trade commission and the reserve board have complex duties now occupying all their time and ingenuity,"

"It wasn't done because the Stock Exchange wanted a separate commission. The commission proposed by the Stock Exchange was as different from the one we embodied in the bill as day is from night."

Costigan indicated, however, that he would still fight for a separate commission.

The "cardinal principle" of the Stock Market bill, Fletcher said, is to restore as a rule of business relations "a sense of fiduciary obligations and establish social responsibility as distinguished from individ-

### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

Warrantee Deeds Margaret Glode Foley to Charles Glode, land on Tolland Turnpike. Margaret Glode Foley to Joseph Glode, et als, land on Tolland Turn-

Margaret Glode Foley to Emma Glode, land on Tolland Turnpike. Peter Zableskos, et ux. to The Savings Bank of Manchester, real

estate on Delmont street. The Savings Bank of Manchester to Peter Zableskos, et ux, real estate on Woodland street. the estate of Fred Walters, lots over and jump.

on Durkin street. Charles L'Esperance, et ux,

that there had been a strong de- Alfred Chagnot, property on Center street. Quitclaim Deeds

> Mary Savisky to Joseph Savisky, individed one-half interest in 24 acres of land on Hillstown Road. The Manchester Trust Company administrator on the estate of William Munro, to E. J. Holl, property on East Center street. Charles L. Dean to Lena A. Dean.

land on Tolland Turnpike. John V. Dilworth, administrator of the estate of John F. Dilworth. to Willard F. Olcott, one acre of land in Buckland.

Guardian's Deed Wanda Riemer, guardian of the estate of Carl Walters and Edward Walters, minors, to George L. Fish, lots 111-112 in the Greenacres tract on Durkin street.

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mattress in exchange for a new innerspring mattress.

Take Advantage of this Offer Now

KEMP'S, INC.

**Quality Bedding** 

By customers' demands we have made arrangements

to continue for a short time our offer of \$5 for your old

### **Petition Submitted to Select-**Persons panies I was working so hard to Favors Short Schedule.

A petition signed by 58 persons has been delivered to the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester asking the prosecution. Not one word has for a reduction in the hours for the Sunday opening and closing of taverns" in Manchester. The current petition is the fourth submitted by the group seeking to close the Manchester taverns and returned to the petitioners by the Selectmen due to the fact that the petition was not drawn up in proper legal form. The petitioners seek to close the taverns on Sunday, with an opening hour at for the trip on the cutter and on the

1 p. m. and closing at 2 p. m. The present petition asks for consideration and inclusion of the article in the call of a regular or special town meeting. The Board of Selectmen at the next meeting will pass paper men who had accompanied In-

### UNUSUAL RESCUE

BY MAN ON SHIP

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the starboard rail, forward." Mr. Waters started in describing the in- Bankruptcy Act. He is also under cident, "when I saw an attractive state indictment charged with laryoung women suddenly walk up to ceny and embezzlement. the rail, climb up on the bench The Holl Investment Company to alongside the rail, throw both feet

"As she went over the side I made a desperate attempt to grab her by the hair, failed and managed to catch hold of her left hand."

Mr. Waters at once called help and J. C. Terry, saloon watchman, ran up and assisted in pulling the woman back over the rail. Burned by Cigar

Mr. Waters was smoking a cigar at the time. He had to act so Jr., on the Coast Guard Cutter Hudquickly he forgot the cigar and it son, he remarked: was in his right hand as he caught "For the first time in 15 years hold of the woman. The burning no one will be here to greet me." cigar was pressed tightly against Mrs. Dvorak said she had looked his palm but, despite the intense upon the gray-haired prisoner as pain, he held on until assistance ar- "just an ordinary, casual passenger" rived. 'Waters' hand was burned to as had many others. the bone. His rib was injured as he Cyrus Newcomb, of Grand Rap-

The woman said she had been em- talk about himself or his plight ployed in the government printing only once, and that was to say: office in Washington.

### **INSULL BACK IN U. S.:** ON WAY TO CHICAGO

him ready and willing to pose, but unwilling to let them run the show. "Get away, I'll run this," he told one of them. "This is my show and this is my mug. I've got a propri etary interest in it." Text of Statement

Insull's statement was prepared by him while he and his son breakfasted. The full text follows: "I am back in America to make the most important fight of my life -not only for freedom but for com-

plete vindication. "Two years ago when I left this against me.

"When I left, the comoanies which over a period of 40 years' I had helped build, were in the proess of reorganization. The terrific stresses of the depression and mistakes which I made in an honest effort to protect these companies and the investors in them, made the

in long division on the margin of one of the papers. The answer reorganization necessary. "Arbitrarily, I had been instructed to resign the head of these companies which I had built which I had tried to protect.

"I was told that I was no longer needed Tired from the fruitless struggles to save the investments of thousands of men and women. discouraged in my attempts to save the investments of my friends and associates as well as everything I army in a memorandum to the as-

"I wanted to rest. I knew then that the work of reorganization by the new management of the companies from which I had been asked to resign would be hampered if 1 remained. Policies and administration plans were being a tered to meet conditions I had not foreseen. The new management was muitled to a free hand, unembarrassed by

suggestions from me. "No charges were brought against me until I had been away for three months. My return at that time would have further complicated the problems of the reorganization of the companies.

"Charges against me grew out of my business operations. My trial, I felt prior to a reorganization and readjustment of the companies' troubles, would hinder this reconstruction. This, to me, was far, more important than my fate because it affected the investments of thousands

### Personal Notices

### RESOLUTIONS

RESOLUTION OF SYMPATHY N MEMORY OF JOHN HAND who Died Wednesday, April 11, 1934, Once again death has invaded our midst and call d to the Heavenly Home a dearly beloved brother. The golden gateway to the Eternal City has been opened wide to welcome him to the New Jerusalem. He was a true

### DANCE

HIGH GREENWOOD AND HIS WMAS BROADCASTING BAND the facts about the companies were known first and their reconstruction ool St. Recreation Center were well under way before I was FRIDAY NIGHT forced to face charges which had Dancing 8:30 to 13:30. Admission 35c (including checking).

### **ABOUT TOWN**

to save those companies. I made Mr. and Mrs. Warren Keith of Cambridge street are expected home this evening from Burlington, Vermont, where they have been spending the past few days.

> High Greenwood and his WMAS broadcasting band has been secured by Frank Busch, Recreation Center director for the dance in the School Street Rec Center, Friday night. Greenwood's orchestra is a Springfield aggregation and the band has been rapidly gaining a reputation for fine music.

> There will be an important meeting of the directors of the Red Men's Building association at the club house, 18 Brainard place, at nine clock tonight.

Mrs. Alice Wetherell, chairman of the poppy committee of the Ander-son-Shea auxiliary, requests all members of her committee to be at the Armory at 7:15 tonight to meet with the committee from the Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion. The regular meeting of the auxiliary to Anderson-Shea post will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

The Manchester Girl Scott couning, Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Ever Ready circle of King's

to make returns at once. The disfrict convention will be held on the with Memorial Temple No. 33 as nust. The rehearsals are in preparation for this event and it is urged Canada, but never did he touch upon that all concerned attend.A social time with refreshments will follow

Irving E. August, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel August of Starkweathtime utilities king carefully avoided all references to his own trou- or street, a graduate of the Hollister street and the high school, who All dispatches concerning the In-sull case were deleted from the training program at Northeastern started in the fall on a four-year ship's news bulletin board, Captain University, is employed as a student e gineer with the Boston and Maine railroad. A school publication has the following to say about him: "By reason of his past training and excountry there were no charges prisoner's health seemed to improve perience August demonstrated his fullity and capacity so conclusively When he was transferred to the he was given unusual responsibility cutter, Insuli took several bags with in the construction of locomotive him and left six on the Exilona. He trucks. In this job he was such a decided success that when he reurns similar experience in responsicie positions will be assigned to

zer of the Connecticut NRA com-A dental clinic will be held at the Health Center at 9 o'clock and a tonsil clinic at 10 o'clock tomorrow

Mrs. William Hickey of Brookine, Mass., has returned to her home after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cornet of Mount Nebo place.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maxwell have returned from Boston where they visited their son-in-law, Ensign Horace Weatherley who under-went a major operation Saturday at the Evangeline Booth hospital. Ensign and Mrs. Weatherley are the officers in charge of the Lowell Salavtion Army corps. They have many triends here who will wish for the patient a speedy recovery. Mrs. Maxwell has spent the past two weeks with her daughter and

Application for a marriage license

The monthly meeting of the Sunday school board of the Church o the Nazarene will be held tomorrow Berlin, May 7.—(AP)—Fred . Ce-Bogart of Rockville.

### MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER GIVEN MISS FREEBURG

Friends Honor Bride-to-Be in Party at "The Well" Saturday Afternoon.

Miss Eva Freeburg, whose marriage to Robert Dexter will take place in the early summer, was the great of honor at another miscalaneous gift shower. The affair was held at "The Well," the attractive colonial tea room at 269 Hillstown Road, Saturday afternoon between and 6 o'clock. More than 35 guests from this and other places attended the tea-shower. The color scheme was blue and yellow, and the gifts M. Magnuson of Hartford and Miss and beautiful objects were disclosed North Windham.

garet Leander, Mrs. William Stevenscn, Mrs. Alice Buckingham and Miss Louise Johnson.

thought" invention or an operation

made necessary to fit the blades to a reinforced razor cap was the basis

of a patent suit started in U. S.

Court this morning, which may af-

fect a large number of independent

razor companies manufacturing

The suit was brought by the Gil-

ette Safety Rasor Company of Bos-

ton against the Standard Safety

Razor Corporation of Norwalk, and

trial started today before Federal

Judge Edwin S. Thomas. The Gil-

lette Company, through its counsel,

Merrill E. Clark, claims infringe-

ment of a patent issued to Ralph

E. Thompson of Brookline, Mass.,

August 29, 1933, on an application

A DIVORCE DECREE

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Millette, who claimed to be the

common law wife of the director,

leaped to her death from the deck

while they were on location in the

Arizona desert. He previously had

been married to Miss Nina Byron

Rossen attended the marriage or

Carey Wilson, screen writer, and

Carmelita Geraghty, actress, at

at which Miss Harlow was matron

REMOVE BLUE EAGLE

Hartford, May 7.-(AP)-In a

tolegram received from Washington

by August Brauer Jr., office mana-

was recommended by the cleaning

TO SELL 200 HOMES

Norwich, May 7.—(AP)-Approx-

Announcement of the sale of the

ouses by the Ponemah Mills was

He said Gross & Gross, Inc., of

The town of Norwich assessed the

THEOWS ACID AT WOMAN

said to have broken into the Shaw

hone and to have struggled with

Mrs. Abbott, who telephoned for the

Meriden, May 7,-(AP)-Oswald

and they were divorced in 1926.

Rossen wooed the blonde widow

or a Sacramento river steamer.

millions of blades.

tiled April 25, 1925.

RAZOR BLADE SUIT **BEGINS IN HARTFORD** Hartford, May 7 .- (AP) -- Whether the cutting out of corners of safety razor blades was a "happy

cil will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock and the officers' association at the same place, the Scout headquarters in the Cheney build-

Daughters will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow evening at 7:45 in the directors' room of the Whiton Memorial Library. Delegates to the recent convention at Canton will make their reports. A nominating committee will be appointed to bring in names of officers for the June meeting. The new constitution and by-laws changes the annual meeting from November to June. The hostesses will be Mrs. William Knofia, Miss Bernice Lydall, Mrs. Florence Chapman, Mrs. F. A. Nickerson, Mrs. Carl Benson, Mrs. Ernest

Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters defenses, first—that the patent is Hartford will officiate and burial for them. will meet tomorrow evening at 8 invalid because the cutting out of will be in the East cemetery. c'clock in Odd Fellows hall. Degree razor blade corners was n Mistress Annie Alley has called a vention, and that, even if it should rehearsal of the degree staff at 7 be an invention, it was anticipated o'clock before the meeting, and len or twenty years ago by prior another one following the business patents; and that by a former suit, session. All who have tickets out for Gillette was stopped from bringing the card party last week are urged the present suit. atternoon and evening of June 12 JEAN HARLOW SEEKS the meeting tomorrow evening.

and Dyeing Code Authority, according to the telegram, the grounds being that the New Haven concern was selling its services below cost or below the price specified in the

The regular Monday evening card | code. party will be held tonight at eight o'clock in St. Bridget's parish hall. The committee of men and women der consideration did not afford a in charge has been leaving no stone imately 200 dwelling houses com-prising the mill village of Taftville, unturned to bring out a record attendance. All players will be welowned by the Ponemah Mills, were being offered today to their present occupants at what company officials

said was a fair price. made known officially by W. F. Staples, general manager of the com-Providence, R. I., realtors, were the agents for the mills in the sale of the dwellings at a total valuation of \$613,000 for 1933.

was made this afternoon to Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington by Kleugel, 58, a painting contractor, was arrested on an attempted mur-George M. Lord, of Boston, Mass., and Miss Alice A. Preston, of Woon-socket, R. I. Miss Preston is a sisder charge today at the home of O. Seymour Shaw, 22 Hinman street, ter of Harold L. Preston, of 21 where he is alleged by the police to have thrown acid in the face of Mrs. Peggy Abbott, 27, formerly employed by Kleugel as a domestic Lilley street, and will be married here before leaving for the West where the couple will make in his home on Broad street. He is

### OBITUARY

DEATHS

Walter Lewis, of 113 Highland stree, Highland Park, died early yesterday morning at his home fol-lowing an illness of less than a week. He was 52 years old and resided in Manchester for 28 years, being employed as a papermaker at Case Brothers, Inc., for 25 years. Mr. Lewis was born in Budley England, but spent the greater part of his boyhood in Chaplin.

Walter Lowis

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Marv Lewis; two daughters, Mrs. Ellen were placed at the foot of a May- Elsie G. Lewis of this town; a son, pule with vari-colored streamers. As James W. Lewis, of this town; his the bride-to-be unwrapped them an father, James Lewis of Hartford; a interesting collection of electric ap- brother, Thomas H. Lewis of Anpriances, kitchen utensils, brass, dover and two sisters, Mrs. Mabel linen, glassware and other useful Lavey and Mrs. Emily Generous of The funeral will be held Wednes-

The committee of hostesses were day afternoon at 2 o'clock at his former schoolmates and friends of bome. Rev. Leonard C. Harris of Miss Freeburg, namely, Miss Ethel | the South Methodist church will ofand Miss Ebba Anderson, Miss Mar. ficiate. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

George H. Jordan George H. Jordan, 36, of 54 Chestnut street died at the Manchester Memorial hospital at 11 p. m., Saturday. He was employed as an agency organizer for the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York and was born in Haddonfield, New Jersey. He came to this town from Portland, Maine, a year He was a graduate of the University of Maine and was a member of the Masonic fraternity.

During the World War he served with the 102nd Engineers, 26th Division and was a member of McCall Post, American Legion, in Philadelphia. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Marion C. Jordan and a son, Funeral services will be held Wednesday in Portland, Maine.

### Andrew Ellgour

Andrew Kilgour of River Glen. Farmington, died yesterday at the Hartford hospital at the age of 62. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Rose Loveand, who was born and brought up in Manchester, a daughter, Mrs. Calvin Smith of Middletown and three prothers. The funeral will be held Tuesday at the funeral rooms of Standard, through Attorney street, Hartford Dr. J. F. Johnston cor the First Presbyterian church of turn as soon as places were found

### FUNERALS

Mrs. Annie Symington The funeral of Mrs. Annie Symington, widow of Issiah Symington, who died Saturday, was held this afternoon at the home of her son, Harold Symington of Munroe street. Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Center Congregational church officiated and the bearers were Herbert, Andrew and Elmer Swanson, Joseph Wilson, Joseph Truman and George Henninger. Burial was in the East cemetery.

### SEE STORRS FACULTY DO **KIWANIAN VEHICLE**

Sixteen of the cast in the Kiwanis play, "There's Gold in Them Thar Hills," among them members of the Kiwanis club as well as the Community Players, attended the performance of the same drama of the 90's at Connecticut State College. Saturday evening. The presenta-tion was by the faculty, as a part of the spring week-end activities. Both staid professors and women of the teaching staff took part, pliance director. he was notified that the Blue Eagle of the New York Cleaning and Dyeing Company of P27 State street, New Haven has seen ordered removed. The removal a big kick out of watching their instructors take part in the barroom and other scenes.

> Mrs. J. L. Handley who is coaching the cast for tomorrow and Wednesday night's performance in the Hollister street school, has called a dress rehearsal for tonight.

### Weddings

Hoher-Jones Announcement was made today of the marriage on Saturday of Miss Violet Beatrice Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Jones, of 27 Proctor road, to Joseph A. Ho-her, son of Francis Hoher, of Lake street. The ceremony was performed in Millerton, New York, by Rev. K. M. Reynolds, pastor of the First Methodist church, there. Ma-

son Markham and Mark Sullivan of

this town witnessed the wedding.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

Joseph Stevenson, of 88 Spruce street, and Jesse Hills of Andover were admitted to the hospital Satur-

George H. Jordan, 36, of 54 Chest

But street, died at 11 p. m., Satur-

Mrs. Ebba Caterson, of 16 Hem-lock street, Stephen Mosser, of 304 Autumn street, Mrs. Amie Gagnon of 86 Durant street and Mrs. Dorothy Wells of Talcottville were discharged Saturday.
Michael Ginofli, of 48 Bissel

police. She was removed to the Meriden hospital. Her condition is City and faithful contrade in our wing been a company here, veid to graduation exercises at the Coast of the strategy of the s street, Miss Louise Herberger of 100

## Charge of Tax Evanior Against Former Official

Pittsburgh, May 7.—(AP)government carried its tax evacion charges against Andrew W. Mellon to a Federal Grand Jury today. The 79-year-old industrialist, for mer Cabinet officer and diplomat himself disclosed in a statement last Friday the government to melting to collect about \$2,000,000 in income taxes and penalties from him for the 1931 tax year. Flederal Judge R. M. Gibson made

no reference to the Mellon case in his charge to the jury. He told the jurymen it was their duty to "determine who was to be brought to trial" and also "to protect individuals from any undue

Many Documents. A large quantity of bank records and income tax documents were taken before the investigators seen after they went into session behind locked doors. There were 10 or 13 witnesses on hand, including several tax experts. Howard McGuire, in charge be

the income tax activities in the office of David Lawrence, internal revenue collector for western Pennsylvania, was the first man summoned. He was with the Grand Jurors only a few minutes and Donold A. Banks, a special agent of the Internal Revenue Bureau, then entered the Grand Jury room.

The government's case is being conducted by H. S. Dumbauld, U. S. district attorney, and John A. Mc-Cann, of counsel for the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

### MILLS REOPEN

Jewett City, May 7 .- (AP)- The Ashland Rayon Mills re-opened its doors today following the strike disturbances of the past five weeks and nearly 450 strikers quietly returned te work.



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### **BENNETT DENIES** WIFE'S CHARGES

### Actor Reported to Have Made Effort for Reconcilintion With Spouse.

Hollywood, Calif., May 7- (AP) A telegram in which Richard Bennett was reported to have pleaded for a reconciliation with his estranged wife today brought no answer from her and a none too encouraging one from her attorney. Milton Cohen, representing Mrs. Bennett in her separate maintenance action against the stage and screen actor, announced his client had received a message from Bennett in

The telegram, Cohen said, referred to Mrs. Bennett's suit, filed last Thursday. He added he believed Bennett had gone to Phoenix, Ariz. to avoid service.

When Bennett heard of Cohen's statement at Phoenix, he denied knowledge of his wife's suit, and said his telegram could have had no reference to the separate maintenance action in which his wife asked an allowance of \$3,000 a month, \$5,-000 for legal fees and \$1,000 for

court costs. He said he had gone to Phoenix to look at some polo ponies.

Informed of Mrs. Bennett's charges that the actor was subject to "maniacal moods," and once had stabbed her in the cheek with a nail file, Bennett exclaimed: What do you know about that"

He said the charges were exaggerated. As to his wife's money demands, he commented:

### **VACANT SINGLE HOUSES** SCARCE, SAYS DEALER

salary."

Agent Arthur A. Knofila Re-Are Few and in Demand.

estate dealer, reports that many Rescon News, the rents are being taken in Manchester and that desirable rents are becoming scarcer, especially single houses. There is an exceptional demand for single houses as many people from Hartford and surrounding places are locating in Manchester. Mr. Knofia reports that the month of April and the past week have been busy ones and some of the transactions completed through his of-

fice for the owners are as follows: Six room flat 159 Wadsworth street rented to William Hyde from Brockton, Mass.; five room flat 164 Wadsworth street, rented to John Hedlund; five room flat, 44 Benton street, rented to Howard Clark; single house 20 Wellington road, rented to Dr. John J. Allison; single house, 77 Henry street to George Harris; single house, 34 Delmont street to Edson Bailey; single house, 149 Summit street, rented to Wilham Fortin; single house on Erie street rented to Fred Rabideau from Glastonbury.

### TO ACT ON SUNDAY SALESROOM CLOSING

Automotive Division of Cham-This Week.

The Automotive Division of the Chamber of Commerce is planning to call a meeting of all local automobile dealers this week to discuss a recommendation that show rooms be closed all day Sunday. A request for such action has been received from the national headquarters of the NRA code for the industry and the meeting will discuss the advisability of adoption of a uniform schedule of Sunday closing. Most local dealers now keep their salesrooms open on Sunday for the benefit of prospective customers.

### which he expressed hope for a reconciliation and ending "I love FRANK GANNETT BUYS PAPER IN SARATOGA

Acquires 18th Newspaper in Chain- A Reporter Not So Many Years Ago.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., May 7-(AP)-Frank E. Gannett, not so many years ago a reporter at Elmira, today added the 18th paper to his string through the purchase of the Saratogian.

Announcement of the sale of the paper by Mrs. John K. Walbridge, widow of the founder, was made in today's issue. Captain John K. Walbidge, founder of the paper, and ntimate friend of the late Theodore Roosevelt, died in August, 1933. Since then Mrs. Walbridge has been operating the paper with the assistance of W. Howard Moody, the general manager.

"I'd rather pay the President's The Saratogian is the only daily in the famous resort and racing city. Saratoga Springs has normal population of 13,000. This is the second paper acquired by Mr. Gannett this year. A few

months ago he purchased the Danville (Ills.) Commercial News. His other papers are: the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, the Utica Observer-Dispatch, the Albany Evening News, the Albany Knickerports Desirable Rents Here bocker Press, the Elmira Star-Gazette, the Elmira Sunday Telegram, the Elmira Advertiser, the Ithaca Journal, the Malone Telescon News, the Ogdensburg Journal, the Olean Times-Herald, the Hartford (Conn.) Times, the Plainfield (N. J.) CourierNews, and the Rochester Times-Union of which Mr. Gannett is editor and publisher.

### **CURB QUOTATIONS**

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### FABER IS CALM WHILE ON STAND

ber of Commerce to Meet Admits His Part in Robbing Bank and Killing Needham Officer.

> Dedham, Mass., May 7 .- (AP)-Abe Faber admitted today participation in the murder of a policeman and a bank robbery in Needham, for which he said, Murton and Irving Millen, are on trial.

In his fight to establish himself as mentally incompetent, Faber said he had no feeling of guilt as he and Murton planned the crime. When William R. Scharton, coun-

sel for Faber, asked the defendant if he had not felt some guilt or fear of punishment when he and Murton were planning the crime, Faber said ne never thought of it. Later Scharton asked if Faber

now had any sense of guilt and the prisoner said he had not. "You knew you were in that car -in that bank?" Scharton asked. Faber said he was, but he could feel

no sense of guilt. Scharton then brought the questioning to the confession the state claims it got from Faber. "You saw Detective Joseph Fer-

rari before your arrest?" "Yes." "You talked with him?" Yes."

"How many times?" "Four." "He asked about a letter?" "Yes, he said it was from Saul Messinger in New York and it had 3 eeping powders. been written by Murt. I told him

to go ahead and get it." Knew He Was Sleuth. "Well, didn't you know he was a police officer investigating the Neednam robbery?"

"Yes, but I didn't care about that. I didn't feel guilty. I saw no rea-son, why I shouldn't talk to him." Faber startled the courtroom with his calm declaration. He said crime was entirely a matter of opinion, that he always felt whatever fession by having Faber admit the fendant was mentally incompetent Duchess of York. and that the jury, which had been excluded from the court room, same liner. should not hear the statement of an unrational man.

The state in turn, took a gamble when, instead of attempting to break down Faber's statements, it dismissed him without cross examination. District Attorney Edmund D. Ewing apparently was relying on his alienists to prove Faber was mentally competent and his confession competent evidence.

ADDITION TO PLANT Middletown, May 7. — (AP) — Ground was broken today for the wing to be added to the Remington, Rand, Inc., plant on North Main street. The wing when completed will have two stories and cost \$40,000. Company officials said they expected it to be ready about July 1, and it would be used to enlarge the press room and for addi- Marion Eddy Conrad, an American, tional storage space. A. K. Fergu-son Company of New York are the of 4,103 meters or (13,461 feet, Oct.

### **BOY SCOUT NEWS**

Legion Troop
The American Legion Boy Scout
troop met at the Armory Friday
evening. Two teams were chosen,
and a good game of hand ball was ployed. At the regular meeting William O'Connell and Joseph Bellis were chosen patrol bearers. Instruction was given in Tenderfoot and Second Class tests by the Scoutmaster.

The troop will have the use of the Recreation pool, Wednesday from 5:00 to 6:00 p. m. Bring towels. paper advertisements during the coming week.

Bring your baseball equipment the next meeting. Study up on your tests for Second Class during the coming week.

# GIRL COMMITS SUICIDE

Rebuked for Coming Home at

Brooklyn, N. Y., May 7 .- (AP) Georgette Lovett, attractive 19-

gear-old girl committed suicide ear- births. ly today after her father reprimanded her for staying out too late at real estate and insurance broker vealed that more than 50 per cent

told police that the girl came home of these deaths could have been preat 1:30 a. m. When he rebuked her vented had the care of the mothers she seemed upset and shortly after been adequate or had they sought Yale supposedly for an education they retired he heard her stirring the advice of their physicians duraround in her room. She became hysterical when he spoke to her and | ures," told him she had taken a dozen of should arouse us to the gravity of

Fearing that she had taken an overdose he went for a neighborhood doctor. When they returned they found her on the bathroom floor with a bullet wound in the right temple from her father's revolver. which was lying beside her. She died several hours later without regaining consciousness.

### BUDDHIST ABBOT HELD

Liverpool, May 7 .- (AP)-Trehe did was right and man-made bitch Lincoln—once a German spy, his visit the salesman died of the Harvard lies in its comparative laws had no appeal to him. The now a Buddhist abbot—was held disease, so readily had the germs freedom from success worship. x x x defense beat the state to the con- today for deportation to Canada. Lincoln was arrested yesterday crime on the sole chance that Fa- when he declined to proceed to Antber's testimony would convince werp within 24 hours after his ar-Judge Nelson P. Brown that the de- rival from Canada on the steamer nation-wide Inter-Chamber Health

and preach Buddhism, just as you class. Previously Hartford had won send missionaries abroad," pleaded

The authorities were adamant in their refusal to allow him to remain. NEW PLANE RECORD

Rome, May 7 .- (AP) -The ministry of aviation announced officially today that the Marquise Carina barred under this ruling. Negrone di Cambiaso flew a hydrosirplane to a height of 5,554 meters -1,222 feet. The plane was a Breda New Way To Hold Loose oowered by a 100-horsepower Isotta Fraschini motor.

The Marquise Negrone's record, 20, 1930 at Port Washington, N. Y.)

SMOKE AS MANY AS YOU WANT...

THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

### MATERNAL DEATH RATE UP, BETTER CARE IS NEEDED

Health Dept. Mother's Day Bulletin Urges United Effort -Warns of Scarlet Fever.

Pointing out in connection with Mother's Day next Sunday that recent years have brought an increase Don't forget to scan the news- in the number of maternal deaths in Health in its weekly bulletin today pointed out that the New York City survey of maternal deaths showed the part of doctors, nurses and of better obstetrics, better hospitalisa- the Sophomore class. tion, better home care, and better education of expectant mothers as the old campus when 15 men are to AFTER DAD'S REPRIMAND to proper care and how to get it. be "tapped" for Skull and Bones, ficance than appears in the custom- Elihu will be held Thursday after-

ary personal expressions and tokens noon.
of love and esteem, the bulletin said. 1:30 a. m., Brooklyn Girl for no greater tragedy can come to interest than usual this year, and Connecticut in 1931 the maternal death rate was 4.8 per 1,000 living

Careful study of every case included in a New York survey, which showed a 1931 maternal death rate with telling regularity. The father, George E. Lovett, a of 5.8 for every 1,000 live births, re-

the situation." In the same bulletin, the department also called attention to the extreme contagion of scarlet fever and even those suspected of having the plorable in any form is this cult of disease. If used a case at hand as success x x x This attitude which example. In this case a salesman exists at Yale is not restricted to visited a home in which a three-year New Haven, but it is to be found in old child had a sore throat. Two most colleges and universities to a days later the parents called a phy- varying degree. x x x It is a recogsician who diagnosed the case as nition for camp success as that suspected scarlet fever. It was an senior societies have so far always extremely mild case. Ten days after stood. x x x The chief advantage of been transmitted to him from the

A third subject in the bulletin concerned the results of the annual Conservation Contest of the United States Chamber of Commerce. Connecticut again took honors with "I only want to stay four months Hartford as the winning city in its honorable mention for three consecutive years. New Haven which had won first place for three successive years in this class was bar-red from entering this year's contest under a new ruling which eliminated from competition all communities which had held first place twice. Syracuse, N. Y., was also

### FALSE TEETH

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### YALE NEWSPAPER SCORES "TAP DAY"

### Says Methods of Secret So- HENRY J. McCANN WEDS cieties Constantly Under Criticism.

New Haven, May 7-(AP) -Folowing precedent which has almost childbirth, the State Department of become traditional the Yale Daily News, undergraduate publication, today criticized "Tap Day" significthe necessity of a united effort on petuating this custom of taking out ance, and suggested that in permothers themselves to bring about low Harvard and select them from men for the senior societies it fol-

Ceremonies around the tree on Mother's Day has a deeper signi- Scroll and Key, Wolf's Head, and

any home than the loss of the added: "It is only natural that mother. Yet the maternal death rate senior societies are the constant obincreased the past two years. In jects of much controversy. Their method of choice, their breaking apart of old friendships, their demand on student time, their constant secrecy, their political influence at Yale have been criticized

"It is in their effect on the undergraduate body as a whole that the senior societies are most open to x x x if they carry water pails ing the prenatal period. "These fig- about with enough enthusiasm x x x the department declared, if they can develop their bodies to a sufficient facility in any three or four sports a senior society bid may crown their efforts.

"This is a social climate which works for the defeat of all the best the necessity for promptly isolating that education can offer. x x x De-

If senior societies sincerely wish to promote the cause of liberal educa-tion at Yale they would do well to borrow a lesson from their Cambridge brethren and choose their members from the sophomore

# MISS MARLOWE IN N. Y

Cross Street Young Man and Teacher Marry at St. Stephen's Church in New York.

McCann, 28, of 9 Cross Street, Manchester, and Miss Grace Catherine Marlowe, 26, a teacher of 161 West Center street, Manchester, were married here Saturday in St. Stephens' Church. They obtained a license to wed at the Municipal Building.

Mr. McCann, the son of Joseph and Catherine Farrell McCann, was born in Paterson, N. J. His bride, who was born in Northampton, Mass., is the daughter of John and Mary Foley Marlowe.

## Ship Arrivals

Ships Arrived: Exilona, New York, May 7 from

Palermo. Duchess of York, Liverpool, May Halifax. Makura, Sydney N. S. W. May 5 San Francisco.

Scythia, Liverpool, May 6, New York. York.

Berlin, Galway, May 6, for New Empress of Canada, Hong Kong,

lay 4. Vancouver. Exochorda, Genoa, May 2, New Face "Broken Out?"

First wash with pure Resinol Soap. Then relieve and improve sore pimply spots with soothing

## for Reference and Study of Taxation.

The Chamber of Commerce is seeking to compile a library service of town reports and today announc-(Special to the Herald) ed that it would appreciate copies
New York, May 7—Henry James of 1920, 1925, 1927 and 1928, which, when obtained, would complete the library from 1920 to the present time. The reports would be kept at. the Chamber office and would be available to the townspeople for reference and study.

The Chamber is also bringing its courist information bureau up to date by obtaining the latest maps and booklets on places throughout North America that would be of interest to persons planning vacations this summer. This service is for townspeople as well as tourists.

The Chamber is also working to obtain renewal of the directory service which was discontinued several years ago as an economy move by the American City Directory Publishers' Association. It is announced that the Chamber hashopes that its office will be supplied? with the latest directories of cities: throughout the country in the near future.



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MONDAY, MAY 7.

### BOOTING THE BALL

If organizations like the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and newspapers like the New York Herald-Tribune and the Hartford Courant are completely satisfied with the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt, with the policies of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, with the workings of the NRA, with the attempted conversion of the American Federation of Labor into a labor monopoly with the monopoly of credit in the hands of the Federal Reserve System, with the addition of eight or ten billions a year to the interest bearing debt of the nation, with the continuation of deflated values, with the creation of a permanent class of unemployed including one out of every five or six potential workers -if they do not want anything better in the way of economic rehabiliconstructive criticism, that the peotation than we have had so far under the present regime—and if their of a continuation of the sloppy, halfdesire is to entrench that regime way liberalism into which this adthen let them continue to offer the line of criticism that they have adopted; and redouble their efforts.

"Business," says the Courant in an editorial on Saturday, commenting on President Roosevelt's statement to the Chamber of Commerce, "is distinctly better and it would be surprising if such were not the case. The depression had been going on four years when the new administration came in. It had struck bottom and the forces of recuperation were under way."

It had struck bottom and the forces of recuperation were under

What human being is there in the United States, above the age of twelve years, who cannot remember-who can possibly forget peration" were manifesting themselves in February of Where, then, was any one of these present stand-patter critics who saw, in the then existing situation, the tiniest sign of one atom of recuperation-with the banks crashing everywhere and the industrial structure falling into ruin about us? We had heard often, before that time, that the "bottom of the depression" had been reached. We heard that in the closing days of 1929, in 1930, in 1931; but we heard no whisper of it in the winter of 1932-88. This country was staring down into an abyss-and who does

It has been impossible to obtain, effect of such pretence-other than to convince the nation's millions, still suffering from the terrors of early 1933, that there are no valid for the benefit of an industry which, grounds on which to base opposition to the Roosevelt administration and that their choice lies between the latter and a return to the kind of "recuperation" they knew a year ago last February?

There is, as a matter of fact, the broadest and securest footing for effectual opposition to many of the developments under the administration program. The President himself has proven to be particularly conception of his powers. He presented to the people and confidently promised to carry out, an economic schedule that needed, if it were to for his activity in the matter. be risked at all, a rough, hard, and very strong hand, like that of a ing. Because it was a schedule which Sam Insuli departed from are beneficial in every way. that on the face of it contained high Chicago, he told a close friend with In order to provide you with adpromise it achieved tremendously in whom he was talking in a Chicago ditional help I have prepared four the restoration of confidence. That hotel, that he was penniless. With- ject of constipation which I will be in itself was a great gain. The di- in a souple of hours he had left the pleased to send to you. You may recting hand did too, at that time, city by sirplane, since then he has secure these four articles by writseem to be really strong. It seized traveled hither and you, he has lived following the directions for questhe implement of national credit, in high style, he has chartered a tions and answers and enclosing one for example, with amazing temerity ship, he has paid a small mob of large self-addressed envelope and and poured out money by the bil- lawyers in several different coun- ten cents in stamps. ion, without a tremor. It waved tries. He has, in a word, spent

The people, starving for leadership, believed it had arrived. The astion, smiling again, began to sing, "Marching Along."

Never till this phase of depresfriend in Chicago-the one about sion history had there been even a having no money left. His entire halt in the downward trend, let business philosophy had been prealone "recuperation." And every last man, woman and child in Amer-But the confident, gesturing hand

of this great schedule for recovery.

knowing that if it worked at all it

would have to be through stern and

drastic enforcement. Then Henry

Ford thumbed his nose at the NRA.

at Mr. Roosevelt-and the gestur-

ing hand did not fall upon him. The

devaluation of the dollar to fifty

per cent was begun-and abandoned

short of the goal. The utter re-

form of the banking system had

been held out in promise and the

lightening of the public and private

debt burden was an integral part of

the great schedule and while pos-

sessing enormous issuance power

the government is borrowing incred-

Mr. Roosevelt has not made good

had some courage, but not enough.

He had some strength, but not the

reat strength the task demanded.

He has surrounded himself by ad-

visors who seek exactly opposite

ends-and sometimes he follows one

Is there no opportunity in all this

for opposition based on rational,

and those of today the people will

choose today's and, we make no

slightest doubt, by a hundred to one.

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guarantee its thoroughness.

people are so tremendously taxed

somehow or other, does not seem

It is interesting that the House

sponsored by Representative Kop-

plemann of this district, when it is

that set up and fostered by the

Connecticut State Board of Milk

this federal investigation becomes a

INSULL AND LIES

its most vital economic part.

group and sometimes the other.

dicated on lies and deceit. whose basis of such business as he was engaged in is lies. But the people who build those phony finanwas not the hand of a Jackson. It cial structures that finally fail in was not a striking hand. The peoand destroy their thousands of ocple never did feel too sure about the cupants do not, somehow, think of NRA, the Blue Eagle, the codes and themselves as liars. all that, but they accepted it as part

It was no effort for Insuli to tell

that relatively unimportant lie to his

That is probably why the that Insuli lied to his friend about being broke seems to stand out as special sort of moral lesion. it was in all likelihood the least im portant lie, relatively, that he ever

### TRANSFORMATION

Forty-eight hours of full-blown summer weather, gloriously out of season so early in May, have had the effect upon the New England Federal Reserve System has been scene of the waving of a magic granted such powers of currency wand. Three or four days ago the monopoly as it never had before. The signs of spring throughout the countryside were but faintly tentative. Today the apple blossoms are out in all their lavish beauty. foliage is a garment where less than a week ago it was a wisp. ible sums of paper money at high Surely never was there a more wondrous transformation of the face of nature in so brief a time.

on his own program. He has not, Connecticut took a terrible hidit is now apparent, the strength, ing last winter. But if such winthe determination, the fixity of purters always carried with them a oose, the force to put over the kind guarantee of such a delightful seof economic revolution, for either quel as these last several days have good or evil, that he and his friends been most of us would be willing had conceived. He is making a enough to put up with them as a mess of his rainbow. He knew omething, but not enough. He

If in all this wide world there is more beautiful countryside than that of Connecticut, as it lies under the eye from any hilltop this very day-well, it must be just too beau-

# Health and Diet

By Dr. Frank McCoy

ministration has fallen and the CONSTIPATION CURABLE adoption of the philosophy that Beyond any question of a doubt. business was getting better there are many patients suffering anyhow we were recuperating from the simpler forms of constipaalready, and all that is needed now is to return to the old to do their work normally, within ways"? If that is the best opposithe short space of a month's time, tion that is to be offered there might provided that a definite effort is as well be none, because between made.

In overcoming constipation, one the conditions of February, 1933. or the most important points to remember is that you must cultivate the habit of going to the bathroom to attend to this matter at a regular time, whether the desire to empty the large intestine is present or not. The best time for this is

shortly after each meal. Of the many probes and investi-Many of the simpler cases of constipation can be entirely cured by gations that have been conducted by cultivating this habit of regularity Congress, or at its instigation, in and by using larger quantities of ecent years there have been few the bulky foods. All of the nonso directly and intimately touching starchy vegetables are especially the lives of so many people as the valuable. Sometimes it is advisable proposed inquiry by the Federal to use them in large quantities even as often as three times a day. It is Trade Commission into the spread also helpful to develop the strength of milk prices as received by the of the muscles of the abdomen and

producer and paid by the consumer. the back. During the time that the int s-It is now said to be probable that tines are being re-trained, I have this investigation will be started round that the most satisfactory almost immediately, and under cirmeans of telief is the use of the cumstances which will practically delly enema, usi ig one quart of warm water. The enema is an effective remedy because of the im-Connecticut people, perhaps more Connecticut people, perhaps more mediate emptying out of poisons than those of any other state, will and wastes from the colon without any irritating effect. welcome a complete uncovering of

all the circumstances of the milk tute a cure, but a course of treatbusiness, because they pay the high- ment which will help to greatly est retail prices in the entire Unit- tone up the membrane of the colon. ed States while the state's milk producers are no better satisfied than results can follow getting rid of those of any other commonwealth. this effete material

are reading this article are sufferwithin the state, any clear picture ing from constipation and I want of the arrangement by which the to advise each one of you to start

In the meantime, regulate your to be greatly benefited after all in diet so that you eliminate large the amount of vegetables you are using. Eat at least one large salad resolution authorizing the Trade each day and three or more serv-Commission probe, which it was ex- ings of the cooked vegetables. Begin tonight to take regular pected might be adopted today, is

physical culture exercises, especially those which help to develop the muscles of the abdomen. Also start aimed straight at such systems as taking walks, and continue until you can walk from four to five

If you follow the suggestions I Control. Some of Mr. Kopplemann's have given you in the article, at 'he fellow Democrats in Connecticut, if end of a month, you can then stop taking the enemas. You will have reality, are not likely to thank him intestines to resume their normal functioning after which they will constipation you will note a great increase in well-being which will Two years ago, on the day on have made is securing results that

Dogs and cate are descendants commands to industry, agriculture, more meney in those two years than of the same ancestral race, accordbusiness with convincing gestures, any but the exceptional American ing to findings of a University of

# Behind the Scenes in

ing Capital Ambition . . . Cum-mings Names His Trees After Notables . . . Wallace Isn't Worried by Wirt . . . Bishop Cannon Perks Up.

By RODNEY DUTCHER Berald Washington Correspondent

Washington, May 7—Social success in Washington now depends on whether you can get yourself invit-The demands for bids to the first reception of Ambassador and Mrs. Troyanovaky made all similar onslaughts on official hosts here seem weak and puny. Now that everyone knows what a

swell party it was, the Russians are in for heavier pressure. Mrs. Troysnovsky huge baskets of orchids and other rare blooms from people she had never heard of. Later the senders would telephone: Might not it be possible to extend just

one more invitation? Members of the embassy staff. especially the Americans, were besieged by practically every acquaintance who hadn't landed on the invitation list.

Cabinet members, court justices, downgers, senators stood in a long line under the entering canopy as their names were carefully checked at the door. Even expert gate crashers

Inside: Kegs of caviar, a huge sturgeon, a vast variety of Ruspunch, which many brave guests tice Roberts, Darrow, Tugwell, Wallace, Farley, Borah wasn't there?

Dancing to 8 a. m. people wouldn't go home . . . Ex-Senator Brookhart wore the only business suit and Heywood Broun the only soft-collared shirt Everybody talked of Dr. Wirt's testimony earlier in the day. All but two of the people he had named were there . . . Margaret Sanger, the birth control lady, turned out to be a

Frances Perkins was squired by Henry Mascowitz of Al Smith's old kitchen cabinet, Mrs. row Wilson by Senator Dave Walsh in Cordell Hull's party, and Alice Longworth by Kent of the Baltimore Sun.

The Amtorg officials were down from New York, seriously split on the question of high hats Assistant Secretary of State Walton Moore told Troyantion who could retrain the intestines ovsky: "This is the most capitalistic show I ever saw.

Would a Nut Tree Be Huey? Attorney General Cummings likes to name trees on his

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Others include an oak named "Woodrow Wilson," and three cherry trees called "George,"
"Hartha Washington" and
"Abraham Lincoln."

Not Worried by Wirt "This is a free country," replied Secretary Wallace with a grin as

if applied to private people."
Commenting on a new an farming plan, he said:

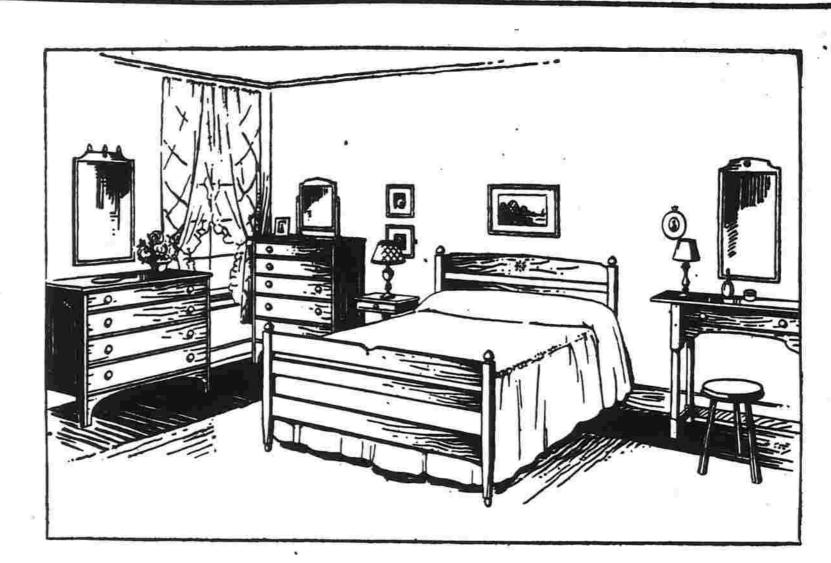
They have a conservative goverament up there. So they WRA Keeps on Spreading sections of three other

buildings outside of its headquar- of Emergency Recovery Agencies ters at the Department of Com- and Facilities and they make you Cannon sign his trial than when he was ap- to let pearing at Senate committee book is moved from one place to hearings two or three years ago. He grinned occasionally and used paid little or no attention to the trunks consist of was asked about Dr. Wirt's ac- a can instead of crutches . .

has taken up dancing

Brown, Jim Farley hardsome shower room attached to office of NEC's Daily Revised Manual as oath to insert all health at pages they send you and promise s was ap- to let them know any time the another . . . . Washingtonians of

correspondents' investigation of packed together.



There's a touch of Spring in this

# Solid Maple Suite

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Bed, dresser and dressing table

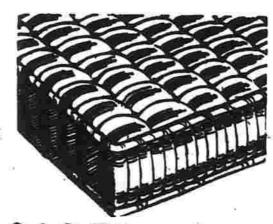
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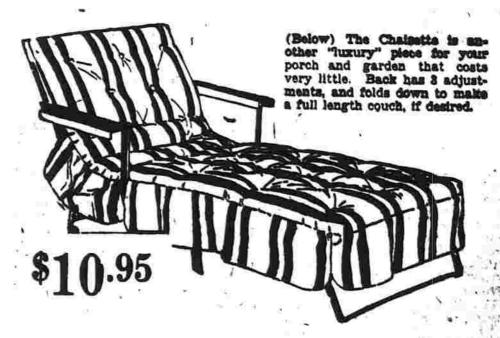
You really don't know restful slumber until you've tried an innerspring mattress. Here's an opportunity to find at a surprisingly low price.



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Lord's Supper was observed. Henry

Jorgensen was the leader of the

Christian Endeavor service at seven

Mrs. Leroy Strong of Wapping

who has been ill for several months

was taken to the Hartford hospital

Mrs. Reiss of East Windsor Hill

were won by Mrs. John A. Collins

and Robert Reid of Manchester.

Hillstown Man Hangs Self-

wich State Hospital.

about a third of a mile from the

Marsh place, late Saturday morn-

ing. A small cord was found

Lingler's body was viewed by Medical Examiner William R. Tin-

ker who rendered a verdict of sui-

around his neck.

Was One Inmate at Nor-

**GEORGE LINGLER** 

o'clock in the evening.

last Monday.

last Sunday.

### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

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NBC-WEAF NETWORK Cent. East.

446- 5:45- Sob Sherwood Clewn-e
5:15- 5:15- Just Piain Bill — east;
Texas Rangers-west; Russell Or.
—midwest; Hayes Orch.—Dixie
5:30- 6:30- Music en the Air—east;
Quartet — west; Buck Regersmidw. rpt.; Haye Orchestra-Dixie
5:45- 6:45- Beake Carter, Taik — basic; And the Crowd Roare-west
6:00- 7:00- The Happy Bakers-basic
6:15- 7:15- Edwin C. Hill — basic;
Songs-west; Taximetar-Dixie
6:30- 7:30- Bing Crosby-also coast;
C. Wheeler's Orchestra-midwest
7:30- 8:30- Rosa Ponselle, Orch.—to c
7:30- 8:30- The Big Show-oat to est
8:00- 9:30- Lillian Roth, Etc.—wabb
only; Evan Evans, Baritons-chain
9:30- 9:30- Lillian Roth, Etc.—wabb
only; Evan Evans, Baritons-chain
9:30- 10:30- Press-Radlo News Period
9:20-10:20- Charlie Davis Orch.—basic; Nolan-Copuland Orch.—midw
9:30- 10:30- Charlie Davis Orch.—basic; Hoffmayr Orchestra-midw
9:45- 10:46- Enoch Light Orch.—basic; C. Dickenson Orches.—midwest
10:30- 11:30- Pancho & Orches.—o to c
11:00- 12:00- Dance Hour-wabc only BASIC — East: weaf wiw west wtic wjar wtag wesh will with wire wro wgy wben wese wtam wwj wsai; Mid: ksd wmaq west woo-who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webe wday kfyr cret efef SOUTH — wrva wptf wwno wis wjar wfia-wsin wiod wsm wmo wsb wapi wjdr wsmb kvoo wky wfar wbap kpre woal ktbs kths wsoc wave MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar kgu kpo Cent. Kast.

3:30- 4:30-Frank Merriwell - east Ma Perkine—west repeat

\$:45—4:45—Songs of the Bunkhouse

4:00—5:00—Peter Van Steeden Orch.

4:30—5:30—Grandmother's Trunk—

6ast; F. Merriwell — wfbr. wro.

east; F. Merriweii — wfbr. wro. wtam, rpt. 48— 848— Gould & Shefter, Pianos 100— 6:00— Baseball—weaf & others 15— 6:15— Gene & Glen—east & so. 130— 6:30— Shirley Howard, Jesters 145— 6:45— The Goldbergs, Serial Act 1500— 7:30— Lawrence Tibbett, Bari. 1500— 8:00— Gypsies Concert Orches. 15:30— 7:30— Lawrence Tibbett, Bari. 15:30— 9:30— The Ship of Joy—also cat 15:30— 9:30— The Ship of Joy—also cat 15:30— 9:30— To Be Announced 9:00—10:00— Press-Radio News Period 9:05—10:05— Mary Courtland, Soprano 9:15—10:15— Dan Russ Orchestra— east; Gene & Glen—west repeat 9:30—10:30—Clyde Lucas & Orchestra 10:00—11:00— To Be Announced 10:30—11:30— Frankie Masters Orches. CBS-WABC NETWORK

CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC-East: wabe wade woke wear waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk ckiw wdre wcau wip wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv wmas: Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmor wowo wbawisv wmas: Midwest: woom with kmbc kmox wowo whas EAST—wpg whp wibw whec wibz wfea wore wice cfrb ckac DixiE—wgst wsfa wbre wqam wdod kira wree wlac wdsu wtoc krid wrr ktrh ktsa wace koma wdbo wodt wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg waja wmpr MIDWEST—weah wgl wmt wmbd wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn weeo wabt kaej

wnax MOUNTAIN—kvor kiz koh kal COAST—khi koin kfrc kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmi kwg kern kdb kgmb kgb Cent. East.

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IDWEST—wcah wgl wmt wmbd wisn
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OUNTAIN—kver kiz koh ksi

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fbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb kgb
ent. East.

I:15—4:15—Skippy—cast; String Trio
—midwest; The Book-Ends—west
I:30—4:30—Jack Armstrong—ss only;
Hayes-Copeland Orchestra—west
I:45—4:45—The Funnyboners—cast;
Bob Nolan & Norm Sherr—midwest
I:50—5:15—Bobby Benson—cast only;
Skippy—repeat to midwest;
Billy Scott, Songs—west
I:15—5:15—Bobby Benson—cast only;
Skippy—repeat to midwest;
So—5:30—Music Box—wabc; Sam
Robbins Orches.—basic; Jack Armstrong, Sketch—repeat to midwest

III Scott, Songs—west
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IIII Scott, Songs—Reston North Scott Cent. East.

3:15—4:15—Skippy—east; String Trio—midwest; The Book-Ende-west

5:80—4:30—Jack Armstrong—es only;
Hayes-Copeland Orchestra—west

8:45—4:45—The Funnyboners—east;
Bob Nolan & Norm Sherr—midwest

4:00—5:00—Buck Rogers, Skit—east;
Billy Scott, Songs—west

4:15—5:15—Bobby Benson—east only;
Skippy—repeat to midwest; Gene
and Charlle—Dixls and west

4:30—5:30—Music Box—wabc; Sam

FAILS TO APPEAR

o'clock. Dr. George P. Hedley of the Hartford Seminary was the Commissioner Joseph Tone, SDeaker. Valley has been spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Scheduled to Speak Here. E. Frink of Andover. She is car-ing for Mrs. Frink who is ill at her home there.

State Labor Commissioner Joseph Cone disappointed a good-sized congregation at the South Methodist church last night by failing to appear. Rev. Leonard Harris, the pastor, conducted an open forum when it was apparent that the speaker of

clearly indicated that he believed Socialism is the outstanding need of the nation and that if Norman Thomas was President the "working

Mr. Mullen said he was "greatly disappointed" in the Republican party, and emphasized that this party was responsible for the distressed economic situation existing today. He declared the country needed the moral teachings of the Protestant church, and that to survive the nation should be imbued

"Without His spirit we cannot succeed as a nation," Mr. Mullen said. He pointed out that the capitalistic system had broken down and predicted the time would come when there would be an equalization of profits. The great struggle in the Christian church today is between Communism and religion, he said. During what he described as a "period of frustration," the Protestant church has reached the "greatest crisis since the Reformation," he asserted. Mr. Mullen stated that passage of the Wagner labor bill would be the "Magna Charter" of George Lingler, 57, of Hillstown, labor and that it would guarantee to a resident of this town for the past labor the freedom to organize. It year, committed suicide by hanging would be a step forward in the ad- sometime Friday night and the body vancement of labor, he said, and was found at the foot of a pine tree would do away with so called works by his son-in-law, Clinton W. Marsh,

The following pupils of the Wap-

at the Norwich State hospital for Grade 8: Oliver Dodd, Alfred three months in 1932, had been suf-Kavelis, Henry Kupchunos, John fering recently from an obsession Maizon, Anthony Rukus, Robert that all his friends had turned Watrous, William Zdanis, Edwin against him. He left the Marsh Thresher, Ernestine Hack, Gertrude home at 5:30 Friday night and Kizis, Prudence Kobylanski, Nellie when he did not return Saturday morning, his son-in-law conducted a Grade 7: Ruth Abbe, Elizabeth search and located the body near Abbe, John Baldyga, Regina Blozic, the house. March notified the medi-Everett Freeman, Margaret Kup- cal examiner and the police. Lieu-

Lingler is survived by his wife,

and several grandchildren. The funeral will be held Tuesday Blanche Belcher, Frank Dodd, Law-rence Grennan, Julia Rendock, Susan 188 Naubuc avenue, Glastonbury. Burial will be in Green cemetery,

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### 11:00-Press-Radio News. 11:05—Reveries. 11:15—Pappy, Zeke, Ezra and Elton 11:30—Clyde Lucas' Orchestra. CHILD IS SAFE 12:00 Midn.-Jack Berger's Orches-12:30 a. m.—Frankie Masters' Or-

Kidnaped Girl Heiress Will Returned Shortly,

**CLAIMS ROBLES** 

Police Official Says. Tucson, Ariz., May 7.—(AP)— Returning from an extended trip inthe state of Sonora, Oliver White, chief criminal deputy of San

Cruz county of Nogales, Ariz., aid today that June Robles, 6-year-old kidnaped heiress, is alive and may be returned to her parents within 24 hours. "I can state with a clear con-science that June Robles is still

alive and probably will be returned within 24 hours," White said. Beyond that he would make no statement, saying that authorities had agreed to "do nothing that might interfere with the safe return of the child." Authorities said a man and

woman with a child of about the same age as the kidnaped heiress were seen crossing the internationa! border at 2:30 p. m., Saturday. White was accompanied on the trip by a man he refused to identi-Coincident with his journey, Al Aguirre, Tucson bus company attache and the man who drove Bernabe Robles, cattle baron and grandfather of the child into Mexico a few days after the kidnaping on April 25, made another mysterious trip into Mexico over the week-

Bernabe Robles, the grandfather, reiterated a plea to all officers to remain out of the case to permit unhampered negotiations, said he believed a contact with the kidnapers was a certainty if he were ailowed to conduct operations freely. "When I say Ithink June is alive," the reputedly wealthy cattle man said, "I am merely expressing an opinion. I do not know. We

have no assurance." He refused to comment on a report that a retired army surgeon ed home after attending the funeral who lives here had been named as of a cousin in Boston, Mass. intermediary. He said, however, the only word received from the abductors was that contained in an Mrs. Fred Giesecke. Mrs. Hans original ransom note received April Giesecke has been visiting her many 25, the day June was kidnaped and friends in town before leaving on that the demanded \$15,000 ransom still is awaiting their call.

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Monday, May 7, 1924 E. D. S. T.

4:30 p. m.—Studio Program. 4:30—Roxanne Wallace. 4:45-Morgan Memorial Talk Robert Drew-Bear. 5:00—Dan Bigelow's Orchestra. 5:30—Frank Merriwell's Adventures 5:45-Melodies of Romance.

6:00—Wrightville Clarion. 6:30—Grandmother's Trunk. 6:45-"Frolics". :15-WTIC Sports Commentator. 7:30-Shirley Howard and the Jes-

:45 Smooth Rhythm Cloutier, director; with Frank Sherry, tenor and Florrie Bishop Browning. 8:00-Snow Village.

8:30-Richard Crooks, with William Daly's Orchestra. 9:00—The Gypsies.

Cloutier, director; with The Three 10:00-Contented Program. Medlund, director.

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Monday, May 7th. 5:00—The Dictators.

5:15—Skippy. 5:30—Jack Armstrong, The All-American Boy.

5:45-Gorden, Dave and Bunny. 6:00—Mike Hanapi and his Melody 6:15-Bobby Benson and Sunny

6:30-Charles Barnet's Orchestra. f:45—Monday Evening Revue Austin Scrivener, director; Whispering Banjo's; Jean Talcott: Vikings Male Quartet.

:15-Billy Dooley and his orches-7:30-Music on the Air with Jimmy Kemper.

45-Dave Burrough's Hawaiian Serenaders. 8:00—Happy Bakers, Phil Duey, Frank Luther and Jack Parker, Vivian Ruth.

8:15—Edwin C. Hill. 8:30-Bing Crosby with Jimmie Greer's Orchestra. 9:00—Rosa Ponselle, Mixed Chorus,

Andre Kostelanetz Orchestra. 9:30-"The Big Show" with Gertrude Niessen. Isham Jones' orchestra and dramatic cast. 0:00-Wayne Hing's Orchestra.

10:30—Websters' Old Timers and the Ramblin' Cowboys in W D R C's Barn Dance. :15-Press-Radio News.

:20—Charlie Davis' Orchestra. 11:45—Enoch Light's Orchestra.

### **NORTH COVENTRY**

Mrs. Henry I. Barnes has return-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rogan are visiting Mrs. Rogan's sister, her return trip to California.

Walter S. Haven lost two of his best Jersey cows lately. It is thought they ate some paint which poisoned them. The tables were all filled at the

May Day luncheon. About \$18 was realized, besides a large sale of fancy work. The Mother and Daughter banquet will be held Wednesday evening at 7:80. The men are serving the supper. Gilbert Storrs is in

charge of the tables, Rev. Austin the supper, Franklin Orcott the tickets and Floyd Standish the netertainment. The Ladies Fragment Society will meet at the parsonage Wednesday at 11 a. m. The members are to bring sandwiches for themselves, coffee and cake will be furnished.

Choir rehearsal will be held Fri-

day evening at 7:80 at the home of Mrs. A. J. Vinton. On May 15 old and new papers, magazines, etc., are to be gathered for the benefit of "the chapel

Miss Marjorie Beecher and sister, Grace of Guilford, spent Sunday with Cora Kingsbury.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tombinson, Jr., spent the week-and at the form-er's home in Woodbridge.

The groundhog usually retires 9:30—The Travelers Hour-Norman during the warm weather in the fall and emerges through deep snow in the spring; the weather has little to do with its sleeping schedule.

# STATE LABOR HEAD

Does Not Arrive.

the evening would not show up.

Frank Mullen gave an interesting talk on the problems of labor and

man would be emancipated."

with the spirit of Jesus Christ.

WAPPING

ping school have had perfect at-tendance for the period ending April Lingler, who had been a patient

Krawski, Charlotte Smith.

chunos, Dorothy Graham, Thomas tenant William Barron made the Hickey, Nelson Johnson, Annie investigation. Krawfsky, Anthony Krawfsky, Lingler is s Eleanor Stead, Eleanor Urquhart. Eleanor Stead, Eleanor Urquhart.
Grade 6: Stanley Backis, Alec
Gudzunas, William Karvelis, Conrad
Mrs. John Marsh, both of Hills-Kobylanski, Edward, Muzekevik, town road; four brothers, Frederick Raymond Nouakowski, Norman and William Lingler, both of this Petersen, Harold Sheldick, Billy town and Conrad and Raymond Watrous, Helen Kindsor, Marion Lingler of Glastonbury; one sister, Show, Pearl Tuttle, Tessie Steppin, Mrs. George Flood of Glastonbury

Grade 5:-Sophie Grade 4:—Calvin Chapman, John Coversky, Alberta Karvelis, Mary Krawisky, Sophie Muzikevik, Gene-

vieve Zdanis. Grades 2 and 3: Elmer Dewey, Harold Dodd, John Esada, Henry Kuytyla, Beatrice Mikelis, Clement Mikelis, Eugene Mikelis, Emma Shabot, Dorothy Simler.

Grade 1: Stanley Baldyga, June Belcher, Walter Dodd, Raymond Van Pleasant Valley school: —Betty Joyce Burnham, Jewell Burnham, M. Linda Grennan, Elva Johnson, George Krawfsky, Raymond Krawf-sky, Robert Skinner, Francis

Last Friday evening at the Federated church in Wapping Dr. Ira P. Berry gave his presentation of the Oberammergau Passion Play which was very interesting. The talk was illustrated by lantern slides which were very beautiful. Dr. Berry spoke in tones of the actors while mpersonating them.

There were several of the young people who are members of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor with their pastor, Rev. David Carter motored to Torrington necticut Christian Endeavor Union quality.

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### which is holding a three days ses-sion at the Calvary Baptist church. There were periods for study and devotion groups and also election of officers in the afternoon and a ban-quet at the Y. M. C. A. at six

Pursuing Same Policy in the Future.

Few states have been in as strong the effects of depression as Connecticut, the Special Tax Commission stated today in one of a series of bulletins which it is issuing to inform the public of the facts relating to the financial and taxation problems of state and local governwas taken to the Hartford hospital ments. The Commission was established by the last General Assem-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. John- biy and will report this fail to the Rhode Isson of Wapping were given a sur- governor and to the next session of - land prise party by a few of their friends the General Assembly. The bulle-Saturday night in observance of tip released today summarises the

their wedding anniversary. Cards findings of the Commission on the sey were enjoyed and the first prizes financial condition and operations Pennsylof the state government. "For the first four successive de-

The decides: With this policy the Commission is in hearty accord. "Singuistical statistics published by the U.S. Bureau of the Commission of the civil list funds emanated and borrowing resorted to. Connecticut will close the current fields year will close the current fields year with a substantial current debt, represented antirely by short, term obligations.

The cause of these deficits which Give Second in Series at

cut Maine 15,579,092 shire Vermont 5,352,896 9,988,909

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to make hasty and drastic changes cal year 1932, reduced its cash sur- of local governmental functions

without borrowing and without be- perienced increased expenditures. either in the form of transfers of ing forced by financial emergencies The state of Connecticut, in the fis- money or services or the absorption in its revenue laws," the Commis-plus by nearly six and one-half mil-sion stated. "This has not been the lion dollars, and again by over four present tax system will prove fisresult, of course, of the financial millions dollars in the fiscal year cally inadequate." policies of any one year but rather ending last June. But so large a

of a conservative financial policy surplus had been accumulated in

consistently adhered to for over prosperous years that only in the line.

"The cause of these deficits which excess of cash and sinking fund as- have characterized four out of the sets over indebtedness in 1927, and seven fiscal years since July 1, 1927, the only one of the nine with a sur-plus in 1931. Between these two outlays on highways in 1937-38, on dates Connecticut improved its fi- the state office building in 1930-31, nancial condition by over four mil- and on the Fairfield hospital in series of 6 cooking classes in the lion dollars; a record which was ap- 1931-32 have all played their part. proximately equalled only by Massachusetts and surpassed only by pal causes of the recent budget deffecture a baked ham dinner and local pal causes of the recent budget deffecture a baked ham dinner and local pal causes of the recent budget deffecture a baked ham dinner and local pal causes of the recent budget deffecture a baked ham dinner and local pal causes of the recent budget deffecture a baked ham dinner and local pal causes of the recent budget deffecture a baked ham dinner and local pal causes of the recent budget deffecture a baked ham dinner and local pal causes of the recent budget deffecture a baked ham dinner and local pal causes of the recent budget deffecture a baked ham dinner and local pal causes of the recent budget deffecture a baked ham dinner and local pal causes of the recent budget deffecture a baked ham dinner and local pal causes of the recent budget deffecture a baked ham dinner and local pal causes of the recent budget deffecture as baked ham dinner and local pal causes of the recent budget deffecture as baked ham dinner and local pal causes of the recent budget deffecture as baked ham dinner and local pal causes of the recent budget deffecture as baked ham dinner and local pal causes of the recent budget deffecture as baked ham dinner and local pal causes of the recent budget deffecture as baked ham dinner and local pal causes of the recent budget deffecture as baked ham dinner and local pal causes of the recent budget deffecture as baked ham dinner and local pal causes of the recent budget deffecture as baked ham dinner and local pal causes of the recent budget deffecture as baked ham dinner and local pal causes of the recent budget deffecture as baked ham dinner and local pal causes of the recent budget deffecture as baked ham dinner and local pal causes of the recent budget deffecture as baked ham dinner and local pal causes of the recent budget defecture as baked ham dinner and local pal causes of the recent budget defecture as baked ham dinner and local pal causes of the recent financial condition to withstand shows the net surplus or net debt of ernments and with individuals, the the busy homemaker can serve these nine states at the close of fis- state has suffered a drastic decline quickly and have them attractive cal years ending in 1927 and 1931. in its income. Thus, the existing and appetizing. She will feature a 1931 lack of balance in state revenues method of cooking ovenized ham.

and expenditures is due not to per-\$ 5,939,854 \$ 10,269,672 manent and normal conditions, but 21,355,287 to the temporary and abnormal conditions accompanying an unusu-

New York 166,852,818 227,265,367

8,903,710 "Since 1931, practically all govpression years, 1929-1930 to 1932- ernments have been faced with de- capital outlays or renders addition-33, the state met its obligations clining revenues and many have ex- al state aid to local governments

ally severe business depression. "Whatever criticism may be leveled against the present state tax system from the standpoint of equity, it cannot be said that it has failed in normal times to produce ample revenues both to meet the

recurring costs of the state government and to provide for substantial permanent improvements. Only to the extent that the state embarks upon an extensive program of new

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Fresh as the first spring crocus is the organdie bridal outfit. Pleated frills edge the skirt, yoke, veil, neck and sleeves. The very full veil is and put into the oven two hours beand sleeves. The very full veil is and put into the oven two nours beattached to shoulders of the dress fore the supper hour. The apriunder the tucked yoke. (It can be removed after the wedding and slit bedroom curtains.) The head piece is is made and the celery cleaned up the center to make gorgeous is a complete circle or the organdie and out of the oven before the sandwickers.

The very full veil is and put into the oven hours before the supper hour. The aprigardless of dissention and bickering between the two sets of judges, the play which has received the prise is none the less excellent drams. with a hole at the back to pull her guests arrive and the sandwiches

woolen dresses cleaned before putting them away to insure them against hungry moths. Send them to the West Cleaning Company.

If you're a novice at the fascinating game of taking daily exercise. now is an ideal time to begin. Golf courses, tennis courts and swimming pools are among places where you can go to improve health and beau-· And you'll have more fun and derive greater benefit if you start out with that very idea in mind.

All of us can't be champion golfers, swimmers or tennis players and there's no reason to go in for sports with such high hopes. The easiest way, after you've purchased the necessary equipment, is to start out in leisurely manner to learn how to play the game that most appeals to you. You may play golf for years and never break par, but if you enjoy the fresh air, sunshine and cool green grass, you'll be getting some-

length of Cheney's silk? There are worn outside, the white lining course, it has nothing to do with some new prints coming in this week matches a dinner gown of white the American scene. "Dodsworth." and it goes without saying that moire taffets. When the white dramatized, is all-American but they're sure to be very lovely.

spring appetites and mothers will find them easy and economical to make and serve for every-day meals. However, if an elaborate and important salad is wanted the jellied place your order early. Dial 8686. salad can be relied on to fur-

nish the desired touch of luxury. are innumerable. Individual molds, are sprinkled over the top. ring molds to be filled with other materials, large molds to be hand- with butter and lemon juice and somely garnished and served by the hostess, the salad dressing added to the jellied mixture, the jellied mix- like it better. At least, there is no ture used to fill hollowed out toma- grit! toes, cucumber cups or sweet green peppers-all these ways make it possible to vary jellied salads invit-

should be pleasantly tart, no matter why you'll be glad to know that whether the added material be meat, Marr's Delicatessen (State Theater vegetable or fruit. Even the des- Building) is open Thursday and Satsert salad which is so popular for urdays 'til 9 o'clock. Every other hot weather meals must be piquant | night 'til 8 and Sundays from 4 to rather than sweet and its whipped 8 o'clock. cream dressing must be definitely tart and zestful. Lemon juice does much for fruit salads and you will find that a dash of vinegar vastly move the accumulation of dust from improves meat and vegetable salads.

I turned my nose toward Hale's rack of greeting cards this morning and came upon the most attractive selection of Mother's Day cards. You're sure to find here just the card you have in mind for there are all kinds of lovely ones. They are priced from 5 to 25 cents.

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sible and small tables can be placed through the house for the convenience of the guests.

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with the news that Claudette Colbert has the "tricklest" new taffeta contrary. evening wrap of the season. It is

You'll find an unusually flowers and plants at the Anderson Greenhouses. It would be well to at all, but a revue.

Stewed tomatoes become distin-The variations to the jellied salad guished if tiny crisp cubes of toast Canned spinach carefully seasoned

ingly.

More fun to be in the garden than
The foundation jelly for salads in the kitchen this weather. That's

Warm water should be used to spray house plants, in order to rethe leaves. Here again tepid water is more efficacious than cold.

Bargain Hound.

Marianne

Large Number of Entries in and to those whose contributions W. C. T. U. Contest-List of the Winners.

essay and poster contest, and has record swarded prizes as follows. The contives have received unanimous contives have received unanimous con-220 essays being written, and prizes remarks in the record. of \$3 were given to Nellie G. Kupchunas for the senior class; Faith New York, the Republican leader, reach the stage. With well-found-

conducted as part of the regular occurred on the floor." work in the grade schools. A total of 120 posters were made in the 6th, 7th and 8th grades, William home thinks his colleagues need re-Brookhaus being prize winner for ligion. the 6th grade with honorable mention for Caroline Corna; Charles during a lengthy speech, Thomas for the 7th and 8th grades, with acnorable mention for John Giovanni. These prizes will go to the bible. Is that correct?" respective schools and will be used for art material.

The 8th grade essay prize was won by William Halsted of the Hol- the absence of a quorum." lister school, with honorable menm going to Lens Fromerth of Buckland school. A total of 125 esrobbery of a National bank a Fedas a bunch of idealistic amateurs. hays were wriften, and the prize eral crime, Representative Tom The Pulitzer award ought to still money will be used for a book for the library of the winning school.

William Brookhaus, Jessie Little and William Halsted were also beginning prize winners.

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The Pulitzer award ought to still the charges of amateurism, but the idealism remains a fact. Most members of the Group regret having won the prize; they're afraid it will their articles properties.

be on display at the County Convention at East Hartford on May

Sincere thanks are tendered to PRIZES AWARDED the teachers who so kindly co-oper ated to make the contest a success, to the judges who gave of their time and ability to the consideration of the material in the contest, made the undertaking possible.

### CHUCKLES

Washington, May 7. — (AP)-House members will have to get ward Bromberg, a 30-year-old actor The Manchester W. C. T. U. has along on fewer tributes to their wit in this 60-year-old role, gives one of just brought to a close a successful and wisdom in the Congressional the two or three most magnificent

For years unnumbered representa- scn. sent "to revise and extend" their

Galinat, junior; Betty Goslee, sophomore, and Esther Yulyes, freshman. Faith Galinat and Betty Goslee also won county prizes.

New York, the Republican leader, reach the stage. With well-founded confidence, he devoted three years to it, and much of that time actually was spent in hospitals. Always introduced as a student of the stage. insert such words where it actually

Perhaps Senator Thomas of Okla-

rose and said: "Mr. President, I note the Senator is apparently about to read from the

"Yes, that is correct," Long re-"Then," said Thomas, "I suggest

During debate on a bill to make men have persisted in classifying it

### "MEN IN WHITE" A DOCTOR'S DRAMA TRUE IN DETAIL

1934 Pulitzer Prize Drama Bares the Souls of Surgeons.

New York. May 7.-While the

"Men in White," which scans the hair through. It ties under the made and wrapped in waxed paper souls of doctors in a great hospital, chin like a bonnet—a la Betsy Ross. an hour before needed. If you add is the oldest show now on Broad-It is very important to have your and dissolved over hot water to each other offering of the season. In the cup of whipped cream the whipped matter of sheer amotional power, cream will not separate but can be there is one act which has reduced made and chilled in the icebox for a few of its customers—some men several hours. The table is ar- among them—to unconsciousness. ranged to look as attractive as pos- (Of course, that's pitching the excitement a little too high.) As for originality, "Men in White" dares to stress the raw drams of the operating room. And never before has a successful play contained any such clinical realism.

> Original, American and Powerful Now it happens that the will of Joseph Pulitzer provides a \$1,000 pineapple salad, steamed chocolate value and power of the stage." And pudding with fluffy sauce and cof- it is just possible that the general fee. Doesn't it make your mouth committee of trustees, which overwater? You are all invited to at- ruled the recommendation of its advisory board, was trying to abide faithfully by the original rule-al-Hollywood fashion tips come forth though in previous years there have been plenty of precedents to the

"Mary of Scotland" (choice of the Can you think of anything much a reversible affair in black and advisory board) is a gloriously writnicer for Mother's Day than a dress white. When the black side is ten adaptation of history. And of side is put on view, Miss Colbert scarcely original. "Yellow Jack," dons a black chiffon evening frock, concerning the fight against vellow fever, certainly demonstrates the Don't forget—flowers on Mother's Power of the stage. But it is less a touch with Corporal Piers play then in illustrated lecture. for instructions and information. beautiful and varied selection of "As The usands Cheer," a lesser fa- The annual encampment of the

tion under any possible interpretation of the Pulitser will. It is originel, American, educational, power-

The plot does smack fairly of tried-and-true hokum. The author does make his doctors a shade too tion to science. But those faults diligently for them.

Dilemma of a Brilliant Interne The story: A brilliant young interne has an opportunity to rise to the top of his profession by becoming a low-paid hard-working assistant to famous old Dr. Hochberg. But he also faces the temptation of marrying his wealthy flancee. Laura Hudson, and immediately becoming a prosperous and fashionable physician.

Laura urges the latter course, and isn't entirely selfish about it either. She wants a husband who can be her companion at least part Say you heard tell of it in the of the time, but she also ireads to watch ner Doctor Ferguson aging under continuous strain of duty. She doesn't understand the almostblind idealism of the Hyppocratic Oath, the struggles of a long apprenticeship, the compensations of levoted service.

And during a tragic interi.ide Doctor Ferguson loses sight of those things, too. One night he turns from his problems to the love of a pretty nurse. Consequences are disastrous, especially for her, because she dies after an operation. After that he dedicates himself to the long and difficult career. But Laura understands now, and sho'll

wa't Dominant personality is Hochberg, the true scientist who never wavers from his high ourpose. Yet he is human enough to recognize and deal with the little personal tragedies of the wards, the vacillations of his internes. J. Edperformances of the current sea-

Written and Produced By Youths "Men in White" is the first play But after Representative Snell of by 27-year-old Sidney Kingsley to surgery, and clad in a white gown, he watched hundreds of operations, acquainted himself with all forms or hospital routine. He determined that everything in his play from technical discussion to the last detail of surgical equipment, should be meticulously correct. And, with the help of the producers, it is. The piece is presented by Sidney Harmon and James Ullman, a couple of 28-year-olds, in conjunction with the Group Theater, an organization of youngsters who do the actual directing and performing.
"Men in White" is the Group's sixta Broadway play, but cynical show-

Stars In Medical Film Here



Clark Oable and Elizabeth Allan in "Men in White"

### TO RECRUIT MEN FOR COMPANY G GABLE AND MYRNA LOY

Must Fill Ranks Made Va-This Year.

Due to the fact that the members f Company "G" who are at CCC annual encampment of the regiment at Niantic, authority has been to bring the company up to maintenance strength at once. To speed up enlistments, a recruiting detail consisting of the following members of the company has been formed: Corporal Nils Pierson, Corporal John Rieder, privates first class, Thomas McCann, Joseph Giraitis and Joseph Zelonis and privates Anthony Miller, Frank Gardner and Rene Chapdelaine. These men are ordered to get in

vocite in the running, is not a play regiment will be held at Niantic from July 1 to the 15th. A number "Men in White," whatever else of changes have been made in the conceivably might be said of it, regimental training program this certainly was eligible for consideran year, many of which were proposed by the enlisted men who were asked last year to offer suggestions for the improvement of the camp train-

ing program.
Calisthenics has been from the training schedule this year. This will give the men an extra half articulate about their ascetic devo- hour each morning before breakfast. Another change, suggested by the are to be discovered only if you look men and accepted, is that there will be no program scheduled for the afternoons. This will permit the members of the company to swimming every afternoon or dulge in athletics or to go in bunk fatigue" in a big way. Chef Arnold Pagani will again this year and the same ex-

cellent meals that were prepared last year, will appear on the menu again this year. Captain James McVeigh will

at the armory tonight to enlist those men who wish to go to camp this year.

### Manchester Date Book

May 7-"Inlaws and Outlaws," 8-act comedy, Sunset Rebekah lodge at Center Church Parish

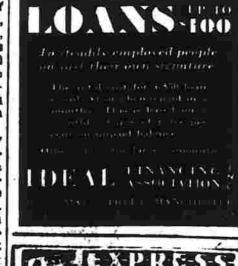
May 8-9-Kiwanis Show, a buresque of the Gay Nineties, entitled There's Gold In Them Thar Hills," at Hollister street school.

This Week May 11-Three-act comedy, "Meddiesome Maid," auspices of St. Mary's Girls' Friendly Society and Young People's Fellowship. May 12-Opening of

hospital drive for \$15,000. May 14-Mother and Daughter kind" of surgeon. banquet at Concordia Lutheran Coming Events

May 16-Musical play, "It Hap-pened In the Garden," at High school nall by Daughters of Italy. May 18-Annual concert of Salvation Army Songsters Brigade at May 22-Verplanck Foundation

bridge party, High school hall. May 28-Annual Mother and Daughter banquet at St. Mary's



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# **AMUSEMENTS**

STAR IN "MEN IN WHITE"

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site each other.

vivid strokes of life in a great perish.' modern hospital. Medical men-

Gable As the Doctor Clark Gable, as Dr. Ferguson, a young interne, is ambitious to become a great surgeon like his mentor, Dr. Hochberg (Jean Hersholt). But he is also in .ove with Laura, a young heiress (Myrna Loy). The two, in the demanding business of surgery, do not go together.

A breach is inevitable, and in disappointment Gable enters into a liaison with Barbara, a nurse (Elizabeth Allan). As a result of this Barbara is forced to visit a "quack" for an illegal operation, which results finally in peritoni's. Dying, Barbara undergoes an operation which is a futile attempt to save her life-at the hands of the man she loves. Gable, with Hersholt's help, performs the op-eration while Myrna Loy, faint and trembling, stands aghast as a witness. The play ends on a high, poignant note of promise and retri-

Otto Kruger is prominently cast as Dr. Levine, thwarted, disillusioned medico. The part affords the gifted Kruger an opportunity to bring a vivid characterization to screen audiences.

C. Henry Gordon plays the "heavy" role of the doctor who comes to grips with Gable over the sick bed of a child patient. Although he is the senio- doctor, Gable persists in his diagnosis of the case and saves the child's life as a result. Henry B. Wathall portrays the

role of the hospital's senior surgeon. Russell Hardie and Russell Hopton weave a secondary web of drama around the principal characters with their own lives and problems, of which the picture presents swift, brief glimpses.

A Reckless Interne as a reckless young interne, cavarts form of William Serpinski, 28, of 78 through the scenes of "Men in White" usually arrayed in the best on the tracks. Serpinski was taken clothing of his fellows, borrowed to Bridgeport hospital where it was for a careless evening's entertainmen. He portrays "the other Samuel S. Hinds, Frank Puglia,

Leo Chalzel and Donald Dougles are seen in minor roles. The picture was directed by Richard Boleslavsky of "Rasputin and the Empress" fame.

# URGES OPEN MINDS

Rev. Harris Advises Against Closing Door in the Face of New Truths.

In his sermon on "The Peril Closed Doors", the Rev. Leonard C. Harris yesterday morning at the South Methodist church warned individuals against living in an age of great happenings with mental and moral doors closed and barred in the face of new truths and un-avoidable demands. The greatest near tragedy was when the Disciples of Christ shut themselves in The Upper Room, and in abject fear, re-mained there in shameful silence and uncertainty, he said. "People are constantly shutting

themselves out of life's choicest blessings and privileges either through fear, ignorance or deliberate wilfulness," Mr. Harris continued. 'They take shelter behind barricaded minds' and there stubbornly refuse to open to the en-trance of a new idea. Such people in time become paralyzed in their thinking mutual savings banks. Connecticut including among its residents Samand distorted in their outloook. We has been one of the nation's leaders, ue. L. Clemens (Mark Twain) and still have large and seemingly in- and in insurance it has long since Charles Dudley Warner. Within ten fluential groups shutting themselves achieved first place, so that Hart-up behind limited vision, afraid of ford is known as the insurance capievolution, afraid of modernism, tal of the United States. cant by CCC Enlistments Popular Players Together for afraid of labor unions and even fear-

Clark Gable and Myrna Loy head discovers there: The situation tothe cast of "Men in White," new day is one of political, industrial M-G-M production which is playing driving spiritual forces which and theoretical confusion with the at the State theater. This marks moulded this nation given no markgranted Captain James H. McVeigh the first time these two popular of Company G to enlist enough men players have ever been cast oppomajor political party presents a samuel Seabury, Lorenzo Dow, Lyleadership which offers for this hour man Beecher, and Horace Bushnell. anaesthesia, and few have labored "Men in White" is based on this a program having any vigor of season's famous New York stage moral challenge or holding up any play of the same name by Sidney clear vision for the future, and a noble influence far beyond the ir the care and treatment of the in-Kingsley. It is a story told in where there is no vision the people bounds of the United States.

> doors of ignorance versus the facts of history and the findings of common sense. Let us come out from behind the closed portals of our devastating foolishness and life with courage and reasonable regard for the facts as are. The times demand that we come before us Who is the Way."

### ONE DEAD, ONE DYING IN RAIL ACCIDENT

Waterbury Men Were Either Struck by Train or Fell While Riding on Freight.

Bridgejort, May 7-(AP)- One Waterbury man was killed and his companion critically injured on the Westbound railroad tracks about 200 feet east of Stratford station during last night. The second man has only a slight chance for recov-

The engineer of the Federal Express, Boston to Washington, flashing past the station at about 1:30 o'clock this morning, saw the form of one of the man . between westbound tracks No. 1 and 3. He reported it to the railroad police on arrival at Bridgeport.

The Stratford police found the mangled body of John Bird, 28, of Washington avenue, Waterbury, Wallace Ford, gay and cocksure who was dead, and the unconscious South Leonard street, Waterbury, found he had received a possible fracture of the skull, internal in-juries, as well as a number of bruises and fractures. A freight train went through Stratford fust before the Federal Express, it was said and it was thought that the men either were walking the tracks or fell while riding the freight train.

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## Sea Captains Earliest IN CHANGING TIMES Connecticut Settlers

(The following is the second and ocut by Professor Wilbur Olin concluding article from a pamphlet water. prepared for the State Tercentenary Commission by Professor George M.
Dutcher of Wesleyan University, Middletown. The first was published in this paper one week ago. They were written, in answer to numercus inquiries, to explain why Con-necticut should have a statewide

MIREE CENTURIES OF CON-NECTICUT ACHIEVEMENT (Second Installment)

By George M. Dutcher

ercentenary celebration in 1935).

Among the first settlers of Consecticut were see captains and for more than two centuries ship-buildenterprise of Junius Smith opened If any one person were to be John Brown.

selected as the founder of Connecticut, that honor would doubtless be gardening and music, Connecticut "A leading political commentator at our national capitol describes in life of Connecticut soon became crick Law Olmstead, and Dudley assigned to Thomas Hooker, the first has many memorable names besides proverbial. The minister was the Buck. The records of the American most influential personality in every bench and bar would reveal sad vi.lage community. Connecticut may gaps without such names as Zepwell ask what would be the religious haniah Swift, Reuben H. Walworth, history of the United States without the names of such men as John Davenport, Jonathan Edwards, relieve human suffering as did Hor-Samuel Seabury, Lorenzo Dow, Ly-

Within a decade after the begin- Such are some of the evidences of "Closed doors in halls of govern- ning of settlement Connecticut laid three centuries of industrious, selfmen in white—are its heroes and ment and economics to the simple the foundation of its public school reliant citizenship, vigorous indiviits villains. The nobility of a su- but mighty spiritual truths upon system and before the first century dualism, and sturdy self-governperior profession is extolled in which alone can government or business be built with security and jus- school and Yale College had acquir- finer things of life. Connecticut is tice. Moral convictions have gone ec an established reputation. In the proud of the place that it has earntumbling as gambling, lotteries, development of the public school ed among the American Commonliquor curses come trooping in in system throughout the United wealths, but its deepest satisfaction unrestricted license under the guise States no names are more memora- des in its contributions to its sister of financial replenishment—revenue ble than those of Henry Barnard states, to the federal Union, and to producers at what a cost! What and William T. Harris. To the advancement of the education of wu- lands. wen few have rendered more significant services than Emma Hart Wa-

The first law school in America was established by Judge Reave at cut's Tercentenary; a retrospect of Litchfield toward the end of the three centuries of self-government eighteenth century; the Female and steady habits, and more fully grips with the truth and the one Academy founded in the same town illustrated by the various other way out of our difficulties. He goes a few years later by Sarah Pierce pamphlets in the series issued by was the pioneer in its field; the first the Committee on Historical Publischool in the United States for sys- cations of the Tercentenary Comtematic instruction in music was es- mussion. These pamphlets are on tablished at Salem, Connecticut, in sale by the publishers, The Yale 1836 by Oramel Whittlesey; a few University Press, New Haven, Conyears later the first dental college necticut. Other correspondence with in the world was founded in Balti- relation to the Tercentenary should more by a Connecticut man, Horace be addressed to the Tercentenary A Hayden; the Galludet family Commission, Room 73, State Capirendered equally important services tol, Hartford, Connecticut. to the education of deaf-mutes; and the valuable system of agricultural States was originated in Connecti- play.

The administrative ability, scholarship, and liberal benefactions of Connecticut men and of graduates of Connecticut colleges have been spiccessful development of numerous colleges and universities throughout the nation. Lively interest attaches to the varied careers of such men as Eleazar Wheelock, Abraham Bald-win, Caleb Pitkin, Samuel Kirkland, and Asa Packer, who were respectively the founders of Dartmouth College, the University of Georgia, Western Reserve University, Hamil-

ton College and Lehigh University. Connecticut was among the leaders in the development of American ing, whaling, and seafaring trade journalism and has the oldest newsemisted the energies of Connecti- paper in the United States publishcut's most adventurous sons. The ed in the same town with the coninventions of John Fitch initiated tizuous use of the same name and steam navigation, and the business the unbroken continuity of its publishing corporation. At the close of trans-Atlantic steamship service. the eighteenth century the group of Other natives of the state, such as Connecticut men known as the Collis J. Huntington and Brastus Hartford Wits were the first school Corning, were among America's of writers in American Literature. great railway builders. In banking, A century later Hartford was no author of Uncle Tom's Cabin and

In painting, sculpture, landscape David Dudley Field, and Simeon E. Paldwin. Few have done so much to

The topics which have been suggrated above have been more adequately developed by the same writer, George M. Dutcher, in Connecti-

The violin is said to be the most experiment stations in the United difficult musical instrument to

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Takes young people are to be congratulated for their clever and sanitating work, and it is hoped the owners I, would be inclined to their many of the best posters will be inclined to their sanitation summers I, would be inclined to the source I would be inclined to

Lake. A goodly number of cottage owners spent the week-end at the

lake and also assisted the firemen.

Farm to Lanz Corner, traffic must

be detoured thru Rockville center.

and Grove streets.

Plans have been discussed for the

Objections has been raised to the

suggestion that traffic be held to 20

miles an hour while passing thru

Rockville. Many people favor the suggestion that the new statute

Playground Project

The equipping of a public play-grounds in Rockville for the chil-

dren of the community is to be dis-

cussed this evening at a meeting of

the fraternal organisations of the

city at a meeting to be held in the

City Council Chambers at 7:80

An invitation has been given to

all the fraternal organizations of

Councilman William R. Dowding

It is hoped to work out a play for

ment to be placed in Henry Park.

Present Diplomas Tonight

The Red Cross first aid class,

comprising 37 who have successfully passed their examinations, will

receive their diplomas this evening

at 8 o'clock in the Rockville High

school. Final examinations were

held recently by Dr. Francis H. Burke, who conducted the class un-

der the sponsorship of the Rockville

New Committees Active The new committees of the Rock-

ville Lions club, recently appointed

by Rev. Henry B. Olmstead, presi-

dent, have taken up their new work

the luncheon to be held next week.

The committees appointed are as

follows: membership, Dr. Clarence

E. Peterson, chairman; Dr. Roy C.

Ferguson and William F. Partridge;

major activities, Lebbeus F. Bissell,

Chairman; Robert Beattle, Charles

Weber; finance, Fred W. Bradley,

chairman; the secretary and treas-

chairman; Herbert M. Swartsfiguer

Frank Little; sale of cloth, Harry C.

cently appointed pastor of the Tol-land Federated Church, preached

his first sermon Sunday "morning

with a large gathering of the con-

Rev. Mr. Allison has been pastor

Springfield since 1927 and during

Philosophy in religious education.

Field Trials Much interest was shown in the

local members' stakes of the annual

spring field trials of the Rockville

The winners in the local members'

man of Ellington avenue; second,

"Buddie" owned by Norman Lennon

of Rockville; and third, "Out-o-Cite

Unusual interest was shown in

John Bonan, proprietor of the

Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of

E. J. Leahy and B. N. Peronell of

Rockville Fish and Game Club.

the week-end in Rockville.

H. A. and A. C. Biggii of Bedford, Mass., have returned after spending

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Faile, Mr.

The Connecticut Council of Cath-

Division No. 1, Ancient Order of

The regular meeting of the Board

of Common Council will be held

week-end in Rockville.

gregation in attendance.

Chapter, American Red Cross.

and Walter Kemble.

read "a safe rate of speed."

### **EVENING GOWNS** TO MATCH HAIR

### New York Designer Shows Some Stunning Models for Summer Wear.

New York, May 7 .- (AP) - When an evening wrap matches one's hair it may be worn with almost any evening gown.

This is a summer theory of Maybelle Manning, who showed today taffy colored evening coats for pale blondes. She designs similar coats in other colors, to match one's hair. made for Tallullah Bankhead in Lyons velvet with a taffeta back. It had wide epaulettes, no fur, & residents of Rockville, Vernon, Talflat back and a fitted waist. Its cottville, Ellington and Crystal Lake skirt movement was toward the by committees which have been apfront. Under it was worn a sim- pointed. ple satin dress. She also designed waist dress for evening. It was to this fund as in the past. The Corthe reverse side was a series of long, head the fund. cut-out panels, leaving the back ex-

posed to the waist line.

creps with a wide red kid belt. thinks should have a tailor air- Mrs. Charles Weber. a tailored suit. For town wear she Carthy, captain; Mrs. Thomas Cawsuits of black starched net, each Roland Isher. with a white organdy jabot.

She likes bright shantung bathing suits with shirt-bosom fronts and no backs. The collar holds the suit in place.

Her most demure gown is a white organza, with circular bias folds on its long skirt, a square collar and Miss Ruth Kington. plain turn-back cuffs. A brooch is dress swishes a stiff taffeta slip.

### Overnight A. P. News

Boston-Eugene De Koe, 37, of New York, an acrobat with Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey circus, dies of injuries suffered during a performance at the Boston Garden in the night of May 4.

Waterbury, Conn.-All but one of the Sunday school teachers at Trinity Episcopal church strike in protest against an order prohibiting Paul Lehmann, Mrs. Arthur Ludke, their use of the church study.

### Queer Twists In Day's News

Oklahoma City-J. T. Jones entered the race for State office, and was surprised to read one account Capitol political publication

"J. T. Jones is a candidate for secretary of state, and if elected, Mrs. Jack Fine, Mrs. Alex Giber, will make an excellent state treasur-

Milwaukee, Wis .- Howard Wichgeids, two years old of St. Francis, complained to his parents of a buzsing in his head.

At Emergency hospital surgeons removed a bee from the boy's car. Omaha, Neb.-W. A. Pruden, 33, went out to catch some fish, but the fish almost caught him. Pruden, after several hours of unfruitful angling, accepted the invitation of a boy to move to a "good spot." The spot was some distance from shore and upon reaching it, Pruden found himself in mud to his waist and

sinking fast. The boy threw Pruden a plank, then called police, but Pruden solved the problem by doffing his overalls and wading ashore.

Milwaukee, Wis .- Mrs. Helena E. Mathes, 62, and August Metzer, 77, ried on by mail.

Both were friends in Aurora, Ill. years ago, but were separated when Metzer went to the Pacific coast and Mrs. Mathes came here. Metzer's wife died in 1922 and when Mrs. Mathes' husband died two years ago the couple began corresponding.

bert B. Cutler, 85, dean of Baptist clergymen in Rhode Island. He had served as a pastor of Baptist partments.

Scheide, 62, nationally known in-surance man. as did the apparatus from the El-lington fire department.

so, former Liberal member of the damage was caused by the House of Commons for 15 years. from the burning cottages.

London—Sir Louis Bernhard Many people were attracted to

### ROCKVILLE

### **VISITING NURSE GROUP OPENS DRIVE FOR FUNDS**

Rockville, Ellington, Talcott-ville and Crystal Lake to Be regulating of the speed of traffic thru Union street, East Main street Canvassed This Week.

The annual membership drive of the Rockville Visiting Nurse association opened in Rockville today and will continue for the present week. Insamuch as this is the first drive for funds since 1932 it is hoped to secure a large enrollment The first of these long coats she in Rockville and all surrounding towns served by the association. A canvass is to be made of the

Numerous organisations are exor Miss Bankhead a glorified shirt- pected to make generous donations the city to send a representative to this meeting by a committee con-sisting of Raymond Schrumpf, cut on the lines of a man's shirt, nelia Circle has started this group with a collar and tailor front, but of donations and presented \$25 to

The nurses in charge of the work of the Visiting Nurse association, the purchasing of playground equip-The material was white triple namely Miss Mirinda Bradley. sheer, beaded all over with tiny supervisor; Miss Alice Goehring and rhinestones. The skirt touched the Miss Helen Regan, are to assist in floor, and it had a wide stitched sil- directing the membership drive this

The following teams have been The gown was one of this de- named to conduct the drive: signer's summer preferences. She Team No. 1—Mrs. Chester Bronhas made the same thing in white son, captain; Miss Elsie Cummings, Miss Gladys Hartenstein, Miss Hazel Daytime summer clothes she Kuhnly, Miss Marjorie Little and

halfway between a man's shirt and Team No. 2-Mrs. Clarence Mcfavors non-crushable black linen ley, Mrs. John Coleman, Mrs. Archie frocks with tucked vest-like fronts, Hewitt, Mrs. Richard Kossick, Miss big white embroidered collars and Dorothy Larkin, Mrs. Justin matching gauntlet gloves, also em- Lethrop, Miss Mary Loehr, Miss and are preparing the program for broidered. A white hat worn with Julia O'Keefe, Mrs. Clarence Payne, such a dress has a black bow on Mrs. Francis Scanlon, Mrs. Harry the side. She also showed tailored Wells, Miss Lillian Yanke, Mrs.

> Team No. 3-Mrs. Edith Weber, and Mrs. Edward Harding, tains; Mrs. Henry North, Mrs. George Schwarts and Mrs. Leona Team No. 4-Mrs. A. E. Profe,

captain; Mrs. Thomas Hewitt and urer; attendance, Luther A. White. and Myron J. Case; program, Rev. Team No. 5-Mrs. Walter Dray-Dr. George S. Brookes, chairman; worn at the throat; and under the ton and Miss Helen Regan, captains; Francis J. Prichard and Professor Mrs. Frank S. Nettleton, Mrs. Don-Philip M. Howe; publicity, Rev. Dr. ald Fisk, Miss Alice Burke, Mrs. Herbert Englert, Mrs. Frances means, Herbert O. Clough, chair-Green and Miss Anna Badstuebner. Team No. 6—Miss Margaret Mcman; Francis S. Nettleton and A.

Lean, captain; Miss Constance
Brookes, Miss Mildred McNeil, Miss
Delia Partridge, Miss Natalie Ide
and Mrs. Harry Dowding.

Team No. 7 — Mrs. Margaret
Schmogro, captain; Mrs. Anna Bilson, Mrs. Albert Mann, and Mrs.

Rev. Valentine Smith Allison, re-

Helen Rothe. Team No. 8-Mrs. O. P. Morin, canain, Mrs. Edward Burns, Miss Margaret Ronan.

Team No. 9—Mrs. John N. Keeney, captain; Mrs. Reubin Blonstein, Mrs. Henry Edmunds, Mrs. of the First Presbyterian Church of Mrs. J. Ralph Morin, Mrs. Harold the past year has been taking in-struction at the Hartford School of Obenauf, Miss Pauline Weber. Team No. 10-Mrs. Herbert M. ward to a degree of Doctor of

Swartsfiguer, and Mrs. William Pritchett, captains; Miss Lillian Abrahamson, Miss Ruth Beaumont, Miss Ellen Bilson, Miss Ruth Bitz. Miss Sadie Millard, Mrs. William

Nutland, Mrs. Albert Schmeiske.

Team No. 11—Mrs. C. S. Spencer, captain; Mrs. Ellen L. Chapdelaine, Miss Gertrude Fulller, Mrs. Frank

Miss Gertrude Fulller, Mrs. Frank

Historian of the Rockville Fish and Game Club which was held Saturday at the county lot in Tolland. Due to the large number of entries it was impossible to hold the Hardenbergh, Miss Phyllis Heffron, puppy and open-all-age stakes un-Mrs. Daisy Hilow, Mrs. Helmar til Sunday. Krause and Miss Dorothy Phelps. Team No. 12—Mrs. Joseph Lavitt, stakes were as follows: first, "Long-captain; Mrs. Morris Brown, Mrs. view Bob", owned by Thomas Kaff-

Reubin Blonstein, Mrs. Abe Fine, and Mrs. Abraham Rosenberg. Team No. 13-Mrs. Ernest Read, Red", owned by Leo J. Fraherty of captain; Miss Elsie Diggleman, Mrs. Rockville.

Team No. 14-Miss Marion Dutler the open-all-age stakes conducted and Mrs. Arthur Gyngell, captains; Sunday in which many sportsmen Mrs. Margaret Farrell, Miss Betty Gessay, Miss Evelyn McCarthy, and England.

Miss Helen Murphy. Miss Helen Murphy.

Ellington—Mrs. Clyde Cordsten and Mrs. Carlton Pease, captains; editor of the "National Sportsmen" Mrs. Harry O. Aborn, Mrs. Joseph and Ray Perkins of Waterbury. The DeCarli and Mrs. Eugene Finance. judges Saturday were Eugene Crystal Lake—Mrs. Warren Neff Lehay of New London and Ralph and Mrs. James Quinn.

Ward of Boston. Crystal Lake Road-Mrs. Herbert Talcottville-Miss Edna Monag- Rockville Diner, is spending a few han, captain; Miss Bertha Dart and days in Boston.

Miss Dorothy Wood. Vernon Center-Mrs. B. Hightstown, New Jersey, spent the and Miss Mildred Kanter. Vernon Depot - Mrs.

Stephens and Mrs. Joseph Willeke. New London have returned home Mathes, 62, and August Metzer, 77, of Spokane, Wash., childhood friends who became separated early in life, Hunt as assistant chairman and R. L. Perkins of Waterbury spent R. L. Perkins of Waterbury spent Saturday and Sunday in Rockville attending the field trials of the Mrs. George Herzog as publicity

Two Cottages Destroyed Two cottages were destroyed near the Sandy Beach section of Crystal Lake Sunday afternoon from an un-

The damaged totaled more than and Mrs. Sam Faile and Mr. and \$5,000 partly covered by insurance. Mrs. G. H. Turner of White Plains, Deaths Last Night

The Beers cottage, built many years ago by A. B. Beers of 12 Governor street, East Hartford, now owned by Mrs. Bertha Rosenthal, attended the field trials in Rockville Elyria, O.—Richard D. Perry, 77, president of the Perry-Fay Company, manufacturer of machine that of 12 Burnside street, East end in Rockville and vicinity. was totally destroyed as was the Sunday.

The fire started about 2:30 o'clock olic Women will hold a meeting this and a call for aid was sent to the evening in the rooms in the Pres-Ellington and the Rockville fire de-

Four strokes of the Rockville Hibernians, will hold a meeting Pittsburgh—George W. Goldso'clock, indicating that there was Julius M. Kosiorek of Libert Pittsburgh—George W. Goldsworthy, 64, president of the Republic Bank Note Company of Pittsburgh and well known in New York
burgh and Well known in New York
and Chicago banking circles.

o'clock, indicating that there was
a fire in a surrounding town and
that aid was wanted. The apparatus
from the Fitch station at the rear
Lukowski of Talcottville who died

Winston-Salem, N. C.— Robert the old Cady cottage, which has Scheets presiding.

Lynn Williamson, 74, pioneer tobeen a landmark at Crystal Lake A special session of the Telland Quebec—Lieut. Col. O. E. Telbot, for more than a generation. This County Superior Court was held to-damage was caused by the heat day with Judge Braset C. Simpson

the transfer of the property of the contract o

of Waterbury on the bench. Baron, 47, chairman and managing the scene of the fire, it being the director of the Carreras, Ltd., to-first week of the opening of the was timed at the tremendous speed baces and digaret manufacturers. Sandy Beach section of Crystal of 165 miles are hour.

New Traffic Rules

New regulations of traffic thru
the center of Rockville is to be acted upon at the meeting of the Combe "Visiting Nurse Week". Conmon Council Tuesday evening. Due to the fact that work is to start on the new state highway over the Hartford turnpike from the Goat

of Rockville have made over 17,000 read by the officers of the society calls. The old slogan, "A Mem- followed by the election of officers bership in Every Home" still holds for the ensuing year. The hostessgood and it is hoped that the people es will be: Mrs. Alfred Pitkin, Mrs. The week beginning May 7 will will contribute as generously as William Smith, Miss Bertha Dart possible.

A full attendance is desired at the tributions have not been solicited annual meeting of the Woman's since 1931. Since then the nurses of the Visiting Nurse Association day at 2 o'clock. Reports will be tribes.

and Mrs. William Chipman.

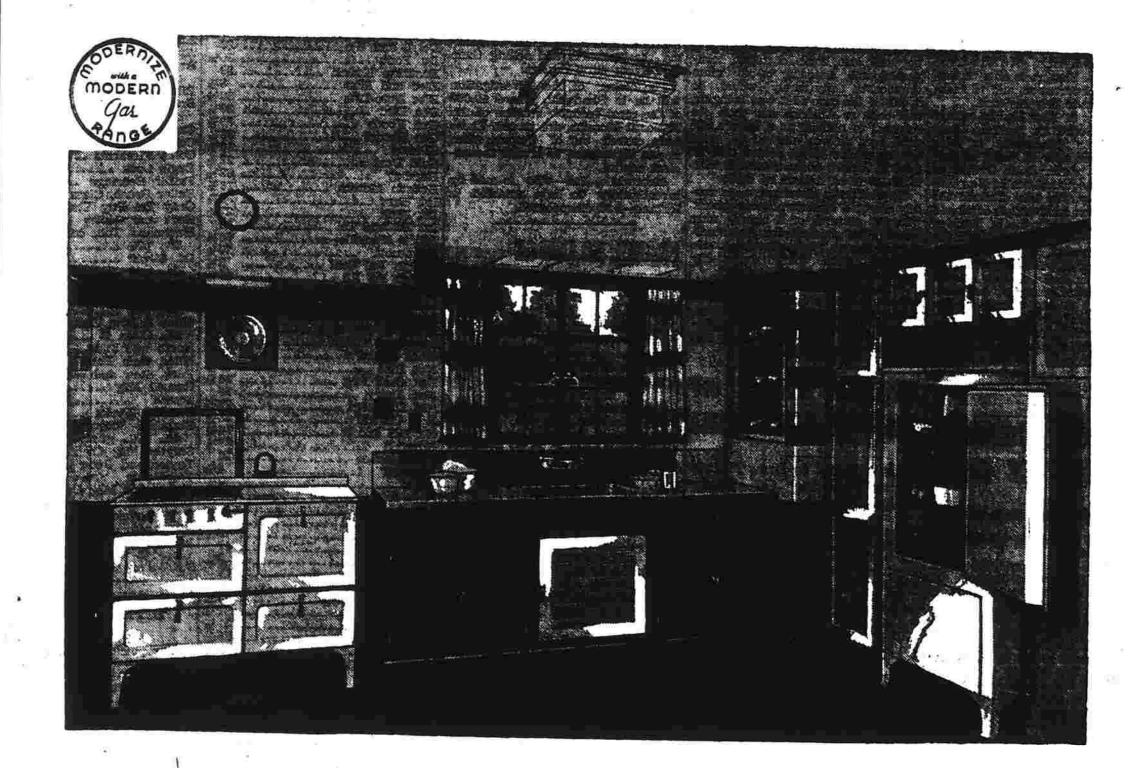
Recreation Center Items of Interest

7 to 8, Plunge period for men. to 9, plunge period for women. The weakly hike tonight will

mothers interested in at 8:30 o'clock Fiday night. Greenwood and his W. M. A. a combination hot dog roast and will furnish the music.

# The First Step To A Modern Kitchen

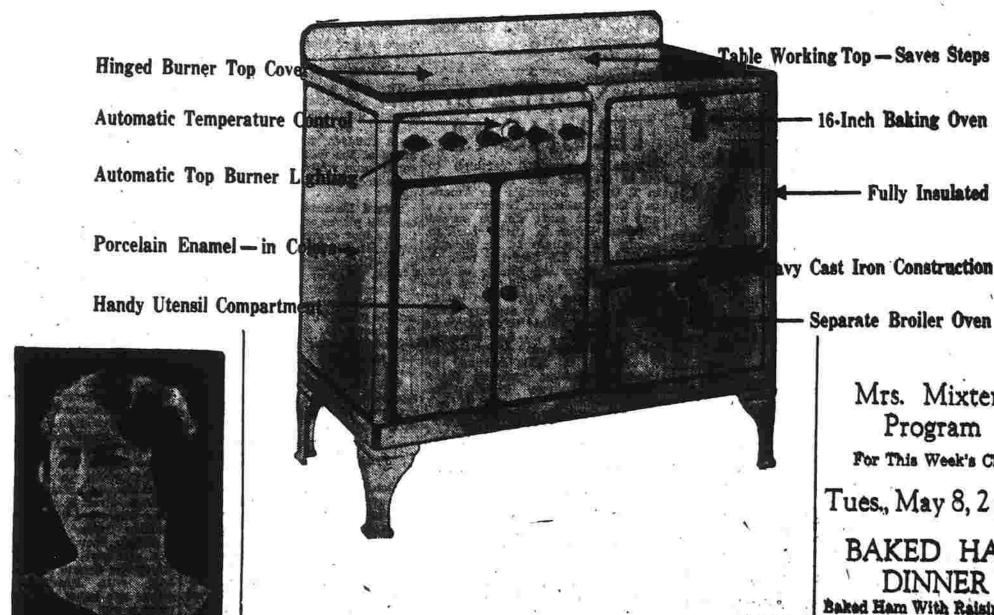
# MODERN AUTOMATIC GAS RANGE



# Now You Can Have A Modern Gas Range For Less Than 30c A Week

In the past few years many forms of cooking have sprung up, flourished for a period of time, and then fallen into discard to a greater or lesser degree. Amid the welter of conflicting claims, new gadgets, and experiments, gas has gone steadily on, winning new friends, and holding old.

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Baked Ham With Raisin Sauce Spinach and Cheese Scaller New Potatoes Cabbage and Pineapple Salad Steamed Chocolate Pudding

Fluffy Sauce

### LOCAL KILLER **SEEKS PARDON**

### "Lefty" McDonnell, Murderer of Madden, Petitions Board for Release.

Hartford, May 7 .- (AP)-Louis N. Leopoid, 40, of Waterbury, serving a life term for murder and arson in connection with a tenement house fire which cost the lives of three persons, was the first of sixty applicants to appear before the Board of Pardons at the Connecticut state prison today. Leopold's petition was opposed by States At-

terney L. L. Lewis of Waterbury. "Lefty" McDonnell, sentenced to lite for a murder in Manchester. 1925, was a second applicant. He escaped once from the prison and ettempted a second escape. Sebastian Aliano, convicted of a murder in Hartford, applied for a pardon.

The Board of Pardons is also considering the case of Abraham Shapiro, who was paroled after being sentenced to a term of from three ing a pardon to help his case.

were Stephen Slavienski of New vice at the prison; John Overus of kept in regular communication with cient capital. Hamden; Pasquale Luca of New Ha- Mrs. Insull at Athens by radio. ven, a trusty who has attained the highest prison rank and is employed ally directed against photographers. fortune—had disappeared. as a cook at the home of Warden Charles S. Reed; Antonio Valentino of Derby, father of five children, who has been in prison 15 years and Antonio Mandenella of New Haven, who was represented by Attorney Philip Troup of New Haven. At the request of his lawyer, Mandanella stripped himself to the waist to show the governor and members of the board wounds on his body inflicted in a fight that cost the life of a New Haven storekeeper four years

### A P REPORTER DESCRIBES WANDERINGS OF INSULL Tugs Attempt to Draw Norwe-

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authorities sent orders flashing out Scotia coast. by radio directing the Majotis to put back to port at once. This on the night of Saturday, March 17. Inhim over to the American minister Sydney for bunker. as Insull has since said he feared

Allowed to Sail. aboard the same vessel and so, early on the morning of the 18th, it chugged out of Piraetus harbor a sec- Point Felix, the coastal motor ves-

For the next 11 days the 74-yearold fugitive was bobbing around on crew of eight took to the boats. waited and wondered where he would appear. Port authorities in YOUNG RUBINOW STARS a dozen countries skirting the Mediterranean, Black and Adriatic Seas were on the look-out for him.

The air was crowded with wireless messages from people seeking vainly to make contact with the Maiotis. Newspapers were speculating in many languages as to the traveler's whereabouts. All the time Insull, with his crew of Greek seamen, was, he has revealed, floatcrusing off the Egyptian coast.

1. Easter Sunday, the Turkish au-thorities required Insuli to come in the Crimson's last three games.

Another day and they had him lodged in the detention prison that was to be his home for a week and a half until he was started for Smyrns to be delivered into American care aboard the steamship Exilona, April 12.

Legal Proceedings Strenuous legal proceedings to counteract the Turkish government's quick decision for his extradition came to naught and on a ed by auto through the streets of old Istanbul to the waterfront.

There he was taken aboard the Turkish passenger steamer Alana newspaper correspondents.

The Adana carried him across the sea of Mamora to Panderma from where the party proceeded by rail and oxygen was pumped into the over an undulating section of Asia shaft in order to permit the miners Minor to Smyrna.

On the night of March 13 he was transferred to the Exilons standing off port and delivered to Captain Wenzel Habel and Burton Y. Berry. 3rd, secretary of Embassy at Istanbul who had been appointed by the U. S. government to bring him to America.

Voyage Starts chor just after midnight initiating will probably cost the life of his three and a half weeks trip wife, Ethel.

the three and a half weeks trip hack to New York which ended to fix, most the Excitons has added African smalls, Sicilian nuts and diverse other products to her varied earge of near-eastern goods which as buds. Trees in all New York, and Ne

during the voyage and Insuli constantly under guard. Berry personally was with him 12 hours daily, dining with him at the captain's table, sitting with him on deck and remaining close by when he lounged in the smoking and reading salons.

At night he slept in a cabin nex: to his and a ship's officer was posted in the hall outside. The last stop before reaching New York was at Casablanca in French Morocco, 13 days ago. With the exception of a few outbursts of temper and a taciturn mood that came over him towards the end of the voyage, Insull proved a model passenger.

Life Aboard Ship by the arrival of the former magnate, soon returned to normal Thereafter he was the central fig-

ings in the smoking room. Except for the presence of Berry, Insull's status as a man in custody would hardly have been recogniz-able. Apparently putting the situ-charges today, authorities declared Cer ation he would face in America the case promises to reveal one of Che completely out of his mind, he took the worst scandals in Chinese politi- Chi part in and often started discus- cal history. sions of subjects running the whole gamut from politics and business several cases of classical fansdown to food values and wearing dating back to China's days of im-

He particularly enjoyed staying up until late hours of night con- ing the treasures and selling them to five years. Shapiro is now threat-ened with deportation and is seek-broadcasts. Only rarely would he The center of the investigation Five lifers of New Haven county him back to America and then he of the most valuable raticles of the asked the Board for pardons. They referred to himself as a failure. At National Museum are stored. These Haven, oldest lifer in point of ser- letters ashore to be posted and he- Papan threatened to invade the an-

His outbursts of temper were usu-"Taking pictures of a man's mug without his consent was like stealing his money," he maintained. He used the word "mug" repeatedly FRANCE TO DODGE

during the voyage.

Although he went to great lengths to prevent cameramen from pohtographing him without his permission he several times obligingly posed for them after they had put in a formal request.

### TWO SHIPS AGROUND OFF COAST OF NOVA SCOTIA

gian Freighter Off Rocky edge Near Cape Breton.

day at sea before his whereabouts Rescue efforts were rushed today now, nothing can be done until probfor two ships aground at widely ably long conversations result in separated points along the Nova

Up near Cape Breton island's northernmost tip, tugs strained at the 1,565-ton Norwegian freighter sull's first Mediterranean cruise in Rutenfjell, trying to draw her from search of a sanctuary ended with the rocky ledge that trapped her as the improvised yacht again in its she steamed to the island's coast home port, but instead of turning from Three Rivers, Que., to North

Her crew remained aboard, standwould be the case, the Greeks con- ing by their stricken ship as she tended themselves with demanding was pounded on the rocks below the that he formally announce his de- towering Smoky mountains. They \$59,000,218. have kept watch since Saturday anxiously noted the slow rise of He was allowed to set said again water as it seeped through the ves-board the same vessel and so, early sel's strained plates.

On the Province's south shore, at ond time, declared for Port Said, sel Walter Junior lay aground. She Egypt. down the coast from Yarmouth. The

# AS LACROSSE PLAYER

Local Young Man Makes Hit at "First Attack" for Harvard Freshmen.

According to advices from Cambridge, Merrill B. Rubinow is one of ing calmly about favored by a bright the outstanding players of the Harsun, waiting for word from an agent | vard freshman Lacrosse team. Playashore that would determine the ing at "first attack" position, Rucourse he was finally to steer. It binow received much favorable comcame late in March while they were ment for his brilliant performance last Thursday as the Harvard Then and there the Majotis turn- freshmen defeated the M. I. T. freshed her stern to Port Said, gateway men by a score of 7-2. Although to the east and headed up into the Rubinow never played Lacrosse un-Dardanelles. On March 30 she came til he entered Harvard last Septemto a stop at Istanbul and on April ber, his work has been a bright spot

### **80 TRAPPED MINERS** ARE BELIEVED LOST

Fire Breaks Out in German

Diggings and Poison Fumes Spread- Hope Abandoned.

Muellheim, Baden, Germany, May 7,—(AP)—Eighty miners, trapped watch their step in arguing with murky Thursday afternoon he was in the Buggingen potash mine when Lou Chiozza; rookie third baseman escorted from the prison and rusn-fire broke out in the diggings today, of the Phillies . . . Lou formerly were feared lost as a result of the was a professional middleweight spread of deadly fumes through the

The fire started one-half mile unaccompanied by a heavy police derground when a wooden supportguard and a retinue of American ing pillar gave way and short circuited the electric system. The dry timbers burst into fiame.

Relief squads rushed to the scene to breathe. However, the gas generated immediately ignited. Robert Wagner, the governor of Baden, and other high officials of the state went to the mine.

BURGLAR SHOOTS WOMAN

Brooklyn, M. Y., May 7.—(AP)—
His deafness saved Leon Weintraub,
chards in Southington, near the Three men were washed

### CHINESE OFFICIAL **ACCUSED OF THEFT**

## veal Worst Scandal Years, Authorities Say.

Shanghai, May 7 .- (AP) -- Charg-Life aboard ship, which had been es of stealing several million dollars temporarily thrown off balance for worth of the rarest treasures in Ato the five regular cruise passengers Peiping's celebrated forbidden city Au will soon be lodged by the highest ccurt in Nanking against Yih Pei- Bei ure at many after-dinner gather- Chi, president of the National Mu- Be geum and former member of the Cabinet.

Twenty cases of crown jewels and perial greatness-have disappeared. Authorities accused Yih of steal-

speak of the case that was bringing will be in Shanghai, where 19,000 each port he was allowed to send were rushed out of Peiping when

Meanwhile, Yih-who is said by investigators to have amassed

# WAR DEBTS AGAIN

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obstacles and misunderstandings. "We wish this and I know you

The officials discussing the debts Na today, however, said the problem cannot even be considered until NY President Roosevelt in an expected Nor message clarifies it.

The officials said that such clari- Pac fication is not expected in time for Pen negotiations regarding the payment Phi new and final settlement.

The French also heretofore have Sea: teen unwilling to take the initiative, Soc. preferring to profit by the experience of the British. Therefore, even after President

Roosevelt speaks, the Cabinet probship will wait until England darks.

### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, May 7 .- (AP)-Foreign Exchange steady; Great Britam in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 5.111/2; cables, 5.111/2; 60 day bills, 5.10 1/4; France demand, 6.621/4; cables, 6.-621/2: Italy demand, 8.53; cables, 8 53.

Demands: Belgium, 23.46; Germany, Holland, 68.00; Norway, Sweden, 26.38; Denmark, Finland, 2.28; Switzerland, 32.56 Spain, 13.73; Portugal, 4.66; Greece, .95; Poland, 19.02; Czecho-Slovakia, 4.19; Jugo-Slavia, 2.29; Austria, 19.02N; Hungary, 29.80; Rumania 1.01; Argentine, 34.13U; Brazil, Tokyo, 30.38; Shanghai, 32.75; Hongkong, 36.50; Mexico City (silver peso), 28.00; Montral in New York, 100.281/s; New York

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aid in stepping the 167-foot mast in T. O. M. Sopwith's the Ameri-ca's Cup Challenger, Endeavor . . . and on that mast will be spread Sopwith hopes, to carry back to plenty of canvas . . . enough, England the cup that has been in America since the middle of the 19th century . . . Belligerent National League umpires had better . . There is little mazuma in

the beak busting business these days . . . Frankie Frisch, the Card's manager, was one of the greatest backfield men ever to run over a gridiron for Fordham . . It is plain that the Cleveland Indians can't cross their Bridges when they come to them . . . Billy Petrolle is running a pocket billiard academy and eigar store in Duluth.

PEACH CROP BURNER

New Britain, May 7,-(AP)-Connecticut will produce no peaches this year, according to Harold sen and three of his men still were

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### TUTINI DIOCUM

Hoosevelt speaks, the Cabinet probably will wait until England decides on a course.

South Rwy

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New York, May 7.—(AP)—

Stocks stumbled again today notwithstanding rallying staples and along about noon selling deevloped Union Pac 125½
Unit Aircraft 20%
Unit Corp 5½
Unit Gas Imp 16½
U S Ind Alc 42%
U S Rubber 20%
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Union Carbide ..... 40

Vick Chem ...... 33 1/4

Western Union ...... 46
West El and Mfg ...... 34 ½

Wool worth ...... 49% Elec Bond and Share (Curb). 12%

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hurt in an automobile accident a

fence. Albert Martus of East Lyme,

driver, was held in \$1,500 bond on

The heat was blamed by investi-

gating authorities at least partially

for the death Sunday of Ludger J.

Neveau, 51, of Bristol, father of

eight children, when his body was found at the foot of a second floor

porch from which he is believed to

been seeking relief from the heat.

H Bryant, 61, of West Hartford,

Saturday at Madison, when his body

was found on the shore in front of

William Thompson, 55, of New

York slipped off a moving barge and

drowned in the Pequonnock river

FREIGHTER IN HARBOR

Victoria, B. C., May 7 .- (AP)

Safe at last from the combined haz-

ards of stormy seas and the clutch-

ing sands at the mouth of the Co-

gian motorship Childer lay in Es-quimalt harbor today.

mbia river, the disabled Norwe-

the Madison Country club.

at Bridgeport.

a technical charge.

KILLED IN CRASH

JAPANESE OFFICER

There was no news of an espefew days.

Wheat jumped around 3 cents a bushel at one time on the strength of crop weather reports. Cotton go up \$1 or more a bale in sympathy with wheat. Rubber again approached its 1930 highs and sliver improved moderately. Bonds were irregular. Dollar rates were only slightly changed.

Shares down 1 to around 3 'ncluded American Telephone, Allied Chemical American Can, American Pobacco B, Johns-Manville, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, United Aircraft, Standard Oils of New Jersey and California, General Motors, U. S. Steel, Auburn, Case, Goodyear, Westinghouse, Dupont, Consolidated Gas, Public Service of New Jersey, N. Y. Central, Schenley, U. S. Industrial Alcohol and Corn Products. Consolidated Gas hovered in the neighborhood of its record low of 811 made June 1, 1982. U. 8 Smelting and some of the other metals were resistant, but they

have sleep-walked while seeking revers unable to buck the trend. Alfred Desautels, 25, a semi-pro Despite the substantial upturn in baseball player of Putnam, was that commodities, market commentat ra town's first drowning victim Satur-day when he died while swimming were not in agreement regarding the near-turm outlook for equities in the Quinebaug river with a comas a whole. In some quarters bearpanion. The men were said to have ishness persisted while in others a friendlier feeling was exhibited to-The authorities held a theory of ward specific issues and scale dawn suicide today in the death of Burlin

buying was being advised. Speculative circles still had consider repercussions which might follow final Congressional action on the exchange control bill. In addition, the financial district was coucerned over New York City's revised tax measure which would assess brokers, traders, private bankers and commission merchants onetenth of 1 per cent on gross 'ncome above \$15,000 a year, instead of

one-twentieth which is the rate on other lines of business. Wall street's silver advocates Senator Thomas of Oklahoma that a definite decision on aliver logislation was expected at a conference which the Senate silver bloc will hold with President Roosevelt either late today or tomorrow. The opinion was general, however, that

### TRAITS OF FATHER INFLUENCE CHILD

Kiwanians Hear Talk On Mental Hygiene; Should Set Example.

Dr. C. P. Horton of Hartford, member of the State Board of Health, gave a nost instructive talk wanis Club at its regular weekly half. meeting at the Hotel Sheridan this noon. His address centered around model of manhood, a good example to 48 1-3. of the "real thing" in order that his children may grow up into fine, unstanding citizens.

Dr. Horton advanced three traits. the possession of which would enable parents to bring up their chil- Grand Italian sweepstakes; Amerithe Manchester Memorial hospital

Rev. William P. Reidy won the attendance prize donated by Joel Nichols, while William Rubinow won the free dinner given by the hotel feated Crawford, 8-6, 7-5, 6-1 management. The Elmer quartet British hard court finals. sang several of the numbers that will be given in the Kiwanis show at day bike race. the Hollister street school tomorrow night and the singing was warmly

### CCC CERTIFICATES TO BE RETURNED

Those Called But Not Yet Sent to Camp Asked to Bring Them Back.

Albert Behrend, assistant charity superintendent, today requested that all local young men certified for admission to CCC camps, who have not been sent to camp as yet, return their certificates to the charity department immediately. Of the description of the descri tail called for camp last Saturday Lere in November, meets the Rumtheir certificates and in order that they may be called again their cerificates should be returned to the

### HARVARD AND PENN LEAD BALL LEAGUE

Crimson Ranks as Leading Dark Horse Threat in Eastern Collegiate Loop.

New York, May 7 .- (AP)-With cially depressing character. The a team built, so to speak, out of failure of the early improvement to magic, but worthy to stand not too carry through was said u have dis- far removed from the best in Harcouraged various operators. The vard's heroic baseball past, the short interest was also believed to Crimson hosed nine in Cambridge have grown a bit larger in the past ranks today as the leading dark horse threat in the easter intercol-

legiate league. The race is close and will remain so, but this new Crimson team, the best since Izzy Zarakov if not since Eddie Mahan, i- leaping ahead and may yet have just what it takes to win the league pennant. The winning momentum of the

Crimson got under way over the week-end. It was set in motion largely by the addition of the big bats of Phil Hines and Ben Prouty the previous combination Charlie Nevin's hard hitting and Eddie Loughlin's brave boy work. Hines and Prouty became regulars immediately after Cornell had shaded Loughlin by 3 to 2, in the first game of a double-headed at past three weeks too-about four Cambridge last Friday. They helped Frank Allan to overcome the Ithacans in the second half of the double bill, 4 to 2, and further aided Loughlin on Saturday when he came back to beat Princeton, 11 to 1.

As a result of this little spurt Harvard today stands tied with Pennsylvania for the league lead. Despite its disastrous week trip, wound up with a 5-1 reverse by Pennsylvania at Franklin field, Cornell remains close to the top. Only Columbia is out of the race at this

Dartmouth is moving on the impetus of its 4 to 1 victory over George Parker and Yale last week, and itself expects to gain the league lead in its three games this week. The standing and schedule:

Pennsylvania ...... 3 2 .600 Cornell ..... 4 3 Dartmouth ..... 1 1 Columbia ..... 2 4 .383 Princeton . . . . 1 2 333 Ties—Harvard 1; Princeton 1.

Games this week: Wednesday-Columbia at Princeton (two); Thurs-Wall street's silver advocates day—Pennsylvania at Dartmouth; were interested in the statement of Saturday—Pennsylvania at Harvard (two): Dartmouth at Princeton (two). Cornell at Yale.

JOBLESS, KILLS SELF

Rocky Mount, N. C., May 7.—
(AP)—Francis M. Coffin, 25, of AIRCRAFT

Mess. died in a hospital New Britain line.

Three men were washed overboard and a fourth killed aboard ship when she grounded at the mouth of the Columbia Thursday

There was much speculation as to was hungry discouraged and hard

## Weekend Sports

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Racing Louisville—Cavalcade wins Kentucky Derby by three lengths; Discovery second, Agrarian third.

Baltimore—Equipoise accounts for Dixie Handicap, takes second place in all-time money-winning list. Warrenton, Va.-Melita 2nd wins Virginia gold cup race.

Rowing
New York—Yale outrows Penn
and Columbia in Blackwell Cup

Princeton—Tigers easily defeat Harvard and Massachusetts Tech for Compton Cup. Track

ton, 721/2 to 621/2; Bonthron wins occurred at 3 a. m. Sunday. 1500 and 3000 meter, runs. Auto Racing

dren properly, these three being cans, De Paolo and Moore, dis-manliness, fair play and common tanced. 250-mile stock car race.

> Bournemouth, Eng. - Perry de-Toronto-Peden and Audy win six

### VETERAN BOXERS FIGHT THIS WEEK

Rosenbloom, Walker and Kid Chocolate on Cards— McLarnin in Comeback.

New York, May 7 .- (AP)-Three and costs and \$5 for failure to obveterans of the ring, Maxey Rosen. serve a stop sign. A jail sentence bloom, Mickey Walker and Kid of ten days was also added by Judge Chocolate, and a comparative new- Johnson when Steppin admitted comer, Baby Arizmendi of Mexico, that he had been arrested once betake the leading roles in this week's fore in Wapping for a similar of-National boxing program.

only two ware sent. The rest have son, N. J., puncher again at Los Thair certificates and in order that Angeles tomorrow night but his Thayer car which was going west Angeles tomorrow night but his crown will not be at stake. The bout is at ten rounds.

Chocolate, attempting a comeback after losing New York state recognition as featherweight chamrion, tackles Pete Nebo, lightweight veteran from Tampa, Fla., in a ten rounder at San Francisco Friday

Arizmendi, a flashy performer among the featherweights in recent ed for time to prove that he had months, makes his first appearance them. The case was continued under in Madison Square Garden Friday night, opposing the New Yorker, Al Roth, over the ten round route.

New York, May 7 .- (AP)- His face as cherubic as ever, Jimmy Mc- of intoxication and went to jail to Larnin was back in New York today after an absence of a year and five months. He will start training ut Atlantic City on Thursday for his 15-round welterweight title defense by Joseph Prentice Saturday at against Barney Ross, Chicago's king of the lightweights, at Madison Square Garden bowl on Long Island,

May 28. McLarnin sailed into town late Saturday night after making the trip from Seattle by air in 22 hours. He appeared in fine condition aithough he declined to break down and confess his poundage. He will need plenty of work to get back his timing for he hasn't fought since he snocked out Young Corbett in one round to win the welterweight championship last May 29. Jimmy said he was in good shape,

physically, already. "I've been walking at least eight up. miles a day on the golf links for two months," he said. "I've peen boxing with some good coast fighters the

### SNELL OPENS FIRE ON RECOVERY ACT

(Continued From Page (rue) ublic. Snell said he was informed it charges that NRA codes set up monopolies in eight major indus-

"The long pent up objections to the NRA and the AAA," he said. have become vocal and public, despite admonitions of the President to business to stop cryin; wolf and menaced by stiff gales along the in spite of the return to character of General Johnson who now sees business in the role of pirate." Snell cited criticism of NRA and the Farm Administration at last Yale ...... 2 2 .500 week's convention of the Chamber ot Commerce of the United States Likewise he said the American Federation or Labor had censured the recovery agency as responsible for allowing unemployment to continue at the 10,000,000 level.

> Pilots of 18 planes made detouffs near Kingston, N. J., recently, rather than disturb a sick

WORKERS There will be a meeting

of The Industrial Aircraft Workers Union Tonight At 8 O'Clock In The Sons of Italy Hall

# SUNDAY CRASH

Meriden Man Drives Cars Off Road- Case Continued to Saturday.

Edmund Marcantonio of 97 Sherman street, Meriden was arrested, Syracuse, N. Y.—Cornell varsity charged with reckless driving when on "Mental Hygiene," before the Ki- trims Syracuse by length and a his car driven west on Middle Turnpike about 100 feet east of the Hockanum bridge, allegedly went Los Angeles-Lyman tosses shot out of control and drove a car drivthe father's place in the home and 54 feet % inches but Stanford en by Alfred Chartier 29, of 14 he pointed out that he should be a bows to Southern California, 82 2-3 Roberts street, East Hartford off the road and across the trolley Princeton-Harvard whips Prince- tracks at that point. The accident

Chartier and Camille Martin, 23 of Manchester, N. H., a passenger Tripoli, Africa—Achille Varzi wins in the Chartier car were taken to Oakland, Calif.—Lou Meyer wins arm and Martin had sustained lacerations on his head, legs and arms. The Chartier car was demol-

After the crash between the two cars, the car driven by Marcantonio swerved across the road and tore away part of the guard rail on the south side of the road. A car following directly in rear of Chartier also turned sharp to the right, landing- on the trolley tracks but neither Edward Frachetta of 65 Tenth street, Norwick or others occupants of the car were injured.

Officer Joseph Prentice investigated and made the arrest. In town court this morning the case was continued until next Saturday morning. Marcantonio was unable to furnish bond of \$300, and went to jail to await trial.

Peter Steppin of Wapping was found guilty of drunken driving as a result of an accident at the corner of Chestnut and Church streets Saturday at 4:15 and was fined \$100 fense.

enant William Barron investigated on Chestnut street. Steppin was staggering and drunk, Lt. Barron testified, at the scene of the accident and upon examination by Dr. and unable to operate. Failing to pay up, Steppin went to jail.

Henry Tinari of Highland Court hotel, Hartford, charged with operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license or registration, askbond of \$25 until Thursday, Tinari was arrested by Officer Joseph Prentice Sunday and maintained that he had a Rhode Island license

but could not find it. James Malley was found guilty work out a \$10 fine and costs. John Sullivan was also found guilty of intoxication and received a fine of \$10 and costs. Sullivan was arrested Strant street.

Roger Olcott, of 21 Forest street. pleaded guilty to operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license and failure to observe the stop sign at Pine and Center street yesterday. He was fined \$10 and costs for operating without, a license and \$2 for failure to observe the stop sign. For raising a disturbance at the City View dance hall on Keeney street Saturday night, Michael Winiski of Portland, Conn., was found guilty and paid \$20 and costs. Winiski was arrested by Officer James Horton who told the court that Winiski was intoxicated and using obscene language in the hall. He paid

### TWO KILLED, FIVE HURT IN SOUTHERN TORNADÓ

Alexandria, La., May 7,-(AP)-Week-end tornadoes, hailstorms and torrential rains in southern Louisiana and Mississippi left two dead. five injured, wrecked homes and damaged crops in their paths. Storins struck swiftly in Avoyelles and Rapides parishes in Louisiana and in Franklin County, Miss., late Saturday, accounting for most of the damage.

Hailstorms and heavy rains were reported in numerous scattered Louisiana and Mississippi rural sections yesterday, and boats were Mississippi Gulf coast.

Virginia went Republican twice in the history of the Republican party; once for President Grant in 1872 and again for President Hoo-

**ASPARAGUS** 

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL OLCOTT FARM

5-Minute Drive From the Center

# INDIANS MAINTAIN SWIFT PACE IN AMERICAN LOOP

# Two M. H. S. Track Records Fall Harold Civiello Features

## RED AND WHITE TRIMS MIDDLETOWN, 72 TO 23

George Leary Breaks Oldest OLYMPICS TROUNCE Mark On Books in 880 and Harold Cude the Newest in 440; Team to Face

Manchester High's oldest and newest track records were shattered Saturday afternoon, when the Red and White swent to a smashing triumph over Middletown High at Wesleyan University's Andrus Field in the first C. C. I. L. dual meet of the season. The final score was 72 to 23.

Two Record Breakers To George Leary, curly-headed ing 5-0. and diminutive junior, went the credit for erasing from the books the seven-year old record set by Theodore Chambers in the half-mile run back in 1927. Leany raced the 880 yards in two minutes, seven and one-tenth seconds to eclipse the old mark of 2:08.3 by one and one-tenth

Harold Cude, long-legged and bespectacled senior, was responsible for the other record, clipping sixtenths of a second from the mark set last year by Raymond Stoutner in the quarter-mile. Cude, who tied the record in his first start of the the second half inasmuch as it was season, finished in 58.6 seconds. The detrimental to the stamina of their pid mark was 54.2. Incidentally, team, and they fell rapidly in the Earle Shedd, who ran a yard or so second half. The Olympic play was behind Cude, also bettered the rec- very poor in some periods of the ord, being timed in 54 seconds flat. Leary Starts Slow

he would turn in a record-breaking of their forward line to shoot. performance during the first lap of There is no doubt they should the 80. Rowsell and Converse went have scored at least once during the out and set the pace and ran neck first half. Manchester's first goal and neck in first position to the end came late in the first half, the trio, of the lap. Leary was well back with Grey, Austin and Kennedy maneuthe rest of the twelve starters. But vered the ball in a series of short soon after the beginning of the second lap, on the very first turn, Bristol goal and Austin put the Leary began to open up. In the Olympics ahead with a nest shot straightaway, half way from home, which Quinn did not even see. Halfhe gained the lead. Around the final time: Bristol 0, Manchester 1. turn and down the home stretch, he With the weather advantages to continued his amazing spurt and aid them Manchester settled down sped across the finish under full and showed Bristol how to take adsteam, well ahead of his teammate, vantage of these favors and playing Coburn, who had also come up from easy football they dominated the

drive to the tape. Cude Hard Pressed stride brought him into first posi- two. Not to be outdone, the left tion on the first turn and the stiff wing started, and Hamilton scored competition he encountered through- number three and four with clever out the race forced him to the limit dribbles and good shots. The fifth all the way. Daley of Middletown goal had its inception in an amuswas less than a yard behind and ing incident. In a melee around the Shedd was third, right at Daley's Bristol goal Quinn left the goals to heel. On the final turn, Shedd made tackle an Olympic forward and Gibb his bid and Daley, unable to match the left back stepped into goal. The the spurt, dropped back to third. ball was passed to the left wing and Cude, however, staved off Shedd's J. Rooney closed in on the goal and every threat and pounded into the shot. As the ball passed the line bome stretch with a scant lead of Gibb made a first-class dive and a yard that he held to the finish. Daley was only a yard behind Shedd in third place.

Take Eight Firsts from start to finish, taking first last goal of the game. The final place in eight of the eleven events, whistle found a spiritless Bristol might have been more decisive had | ter 5. the Red and White sprinters been in the peak of condition and had Leo Johnson and Arlton Judd been competing. Johnson was missed in the these events were taken by Middle-

Fraser to the team and he placed eclipsing the famous ex-Fordham second in both the 100 and 200. Salomonsen, bothered with an infected tooth, failed to place. Brad- one of these days as Garrone and ford of Middletown captured both Frank Robinson both show much events and also took first in the javelin. Middletown scored the rest of its points on third places in the 100, 220, 440, 880, and shot with first; Fraser, Man., second; Haling, second in the javelin.

Manchester swept all three places in the mile, discus, high jump, broad first; Fraser, Man., second; Haling, jump and relay, and took the first Mid., third. Time, 23.4 seconds. two places in the 440, 880 and shot, with thirds in the 100, 220 and jave- Carpenter, Man., second; Donahue,

Garrone Features Orlando Garrone was Manchester's outstanding point getter with firsts in the shot and discus. Lockhart Rogers, who seems likely to establish a new record in the broad jump before the close of the season, won this event and tied for first in ord). the high jump. Joe Packard again won the mile in the good time of 4:53 flat. Last year's freshmen reiny team, consisting of Richards, Kilpatrick, Anniello and Brown, turned in a fine performance to win

Side field, Manchester opposes East | teet, 10 inches; Haefs, Man., second, Hartford High in another league 36 feet, four inches; meet, which will also be a tune-up third, 36 feet. for the Red and White, which Broad jump-Rogers, Man., first, travels to Kingston, R. I., to defend 21 feet, 3 1-2 inches; Silverstein, its out-of-state title this Saturday. Man., second, 18 feet, four inches; Coach Pete Wigren expects stiff opposition this year and will send his inches.

Man., second, 18 feet, four inches; and that is catching. With (Mickey) Katkavick one of the ablest catchers in town and former

nile, the oldest Manchester High 880 relay—Manchester (Richards, narks are now Joe McCluskey's Kilpatrick, Anniello and Brown). 1:254 necleomance in the mile and Time 1:446

# **BRISTOL BY 5-0 IN**

East Hartford Tomorrow. Local Booters Rally After Even First Half to Gain Easy Victory: Hamilton Tallies Two Goals.

> Yesterday afternoon at Bristol, Manchester's Olympics emerged victorious by a comfortable margin of five clear goals in the fifth round of the Spring Cup, the final score be-

Captain A. Rooney lost the toss and Bristol elected to play with a strong wind to their advantage; 'Old King Sol" also aided them materially by beating down unmercifully on the Olympics forward line and robbing them of the fast balls by his brilliancy. It was a vastly improved Bristol eleven that held Manchester to their own quarters. Bristol's impetuous play, aided by the elements, was an unwise move to swamp the Olympic goal, gain a lead and then hold it during ble of taking any of the advantages Leary gave little indication that offered to them due to the inability

the pack as Rowsell faded in the second half and played Bristol to a standstill. The second goal had its inception again by the right wing In the 440, Cude's ground eating trio and Kennedy registered number

saved with his hands in true goalie fushion to the amasement and the amusement of the players and spectators. A penalty kick was warded Manchester dominated the meet and A. Rooney scored the fifth and

William Johnson's toss of 115 feet, five inches in the discus, both made javelin and Judd in the dashes and in 1929. McCluskey's mile mark will probably remain intact, due to the meligibility of Billy Murch, who The sprints marked the return of previously has shown promise of aces scholastic achievements. The discus mark, however, may topple

> 100 yard dash-Bradford, Mid. Mid., third. Time, 10.3 seconds. 220 yard dash-Bradford, Mid. Mile rum-Packard, Man., first; Man., third. Time, 4:53 flat. 440 yard run-Cude, Man., first Shedd, Man., second: Daley, Mid., third. Time, 53.6 seconds (new

school record). 80 yard run-Leary, Man., first; Coburn, Man., second; Daley, Mid., third. Time, 2:7.1 (new school rec-

Discus Garrone, Man., first, 109 eet, 10 1-2 inches; Robinson, Man., second, 108 feet, 11 inches; Saimonds, Man., third, 91 feet. High jump-Rogers, Bantly and Ralph Smith, all of Manchester, tied for first at five feet, three inches. Tomorrow afternoon at the West | Shot put-Garrone, Man., first, 39

### Leavitts Leaders Smother Charter Oak Pin Topplers

The Charter Oak Giris' hopes of and also hit high three string with winning the State Duckpin League bowling championship received a the Charter Oaks were well below severe setback Saturday afternoon the 500 mark. at the Charter Oak alleys here, SPRING CUP MATCH their usual form and not a single member of the team hit above the 300-mark. The team was handi-

when the Leavitt Leaders of Bridgeport swept all three games by decisive margins, winning total pinfall by exactly 150 pins.

Clark 98 92 98—978

Goodchilds 91 98 85—274

Lee 101 104 115—320

Dlugo 115 109 112—336 Dlugo ...... 115 109 112-836 The local girls were far below Kirk ...... 106 117 135-358

### capped by the absence of Mac Sher- | Johnson ..... 99 96 91-286 man and Clara Jackmore. High Strong ...... 97 98 74-264 single tor the locals was 105 by G Nelson ..... 82 101 94-277 Jennie Schubert and high three F. Nelson ..... 94 101 101-296 string was 296 by Flora Nelson. Schubert ..... 105 90 98-293 Miss Kirk of the visitors rolled high single for the match with 185

### IDEAL GOLF **CROWDS COURSE HERE**

# SUMMARY

..... Quinn Goal Rightback Gibb Leftback Center Half ..... D. Sweeney Right Half Left Half Outside Right Inside Right Center Inside Left Outside Left

Goals, Manchester 5, Austin, Rooney, Kennedy and Hamilton 2. Bristol 0. Referee, J. Murning. The regular monthly meeting of the Olympic team will be held Tuesday evening at the West Side Rec. A full attendance is requested. The Sport Radio Center Cup will be on



National League Pittsburgh 8, Brooklyn 5, New York 5, Cincinnati 3, Boston 3, St. Louis 2, Chicago 11, Philadelphia 5.

American League New York 6, St. Louis 5. Boston 14, Detroit 4. Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 3. Washington 5, Chicago 0.

STANDING Chicago ..... 12 Pittsburgh ..... 10 Boston ..... 9

St. Louis ..... 9

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	Washington 9
	Detroit 7
ı	Philadelphia 7
ı	St. Louis
I	Chicago 4

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

Chicago at Wasaington.

### **MERRY BATTLE RAGES** FOR BLUEFIELD POSTS

Bluefields held practice both Saturday and Sunday afternoon, and a merry battle is going on between the candidates for positions on the team, all the newcomers trying to crowd out the boys who were regulars last year. There is one position the Sivefields are going to be fostified on and that is catching. With Coach Pete Wigren expects stiff opposition this year and will send his
prongest team into action in an
affort to retain the title.

The Oldest Marks

The

Large Number Take Advantage of Two Warm Days to Play Favorite Game; Two Tournaments Played.

Two beautiful days brought out big crowd to take advantage of the unusual weather exactly suit- to right field. Raynor scored Hewitt able for golf. Two tournaments with a long single to left field.

were arranged by Bill Martin club
Sturgeon, up for the second time in pro and a large entry list responded, the inning, grounded out to the in match play against par, Paul pitcher. Burkhardt was safe when Ballsieper winning 2 up. Ballsieper the third baseman, after handling also hit low gross for the day getting a 36-41-77. Others in the top ranks in the tournament were: George Brown, 2 down; John La-menzo 3 down; Charles Johnson, 3

down; and John Behmalian, 3 down. Yesterday a sweepstakes tourney was held with Chris McCormick leading the list. The first four were: Chris McCormick, 87-20-67; Harry Benson, 79-11-68; C. C. Warney, 86-17-69; Gil Wright, 89-20-69. Benson had low gross yesterday hitting 40-39-79.

NATIONAL Batting-Lealie, Dodgers, .405 Runs—Vaughan, Pirates, 20. Runs batted in—Suhr, Pirates, 19. Hits— Moore, Giants, 26. Doubles-Eng lish, Cubs, 8. Triples-Suhr, Pirates, 5. Home runs-Ott, Giants and Klein, Cubs, 6. Stolen bases — Frey, Dodgers and Martin, Cardinals, 3. Pitching-Bush, Cubs, 5-0

AMERICANS Batting-Reynolds, Red Sox, .492 Runs-Morgan, Red Sox, 17. Runs batted in—Reynolds, Red Sox, 20. Hits—Reynolds, Red Sox, 31. Doubles-Werber, Red Sox, 9, Triples-Reynolds, Red Sox, 4. Home runs-Ruth, Yankees, 6. Stolen bases — Walker, Tigers, 7. Pitching—Ruffing, Yankees and Thomas, Sena-

GREEN SCHOOL WINS The Manchester Green school game by defeating Forde's Nine in a close battle, 5-4. "Swede" Gothberg started off by walking four in sucsecond inning. Kloter pitched fine ball up to the fourth.

"Ray" Mastronunzio started rally which won the ball game by 12, Poltinger 10; time 2:05; umsocking a homer over the fence. Moriarty singled and Callis did the same. Gothberg walloped one into center field scoring Moriarty but Callis was out at the plate. Mastronunzio also handled a "hot" one which resulted in a triple play, Mas-tronunsio to Symington to Moriarty. Swartz played a "good game" for the losers. Box score:

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	Mastronunzio, ss.	4	3	4	2	2	
	Moriary, 2b	4	1.	2	1	3	-
	Mastronunzio, ss. Moriary, 2b Callis, 1b	3	0	2	9	2	- 1
	Gothberg, p	.3	0	2	0	2	
	Symington, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	
	Linders, rf	4	0	0	2	0	
	Heatley, cf	2	1	0	0	0	1
	Uligren, c	3	0	0	6	1	1
	Popoff, If	4	0	0	0	0	1
c	Anderson, rf	1	0	0	0	0	(
ı	Custer, cf	0	0	0	0	0	(
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	VIII	31	5	10	21	10	1

Forde's Nine (4) ABRHPOAE Miner, 3b ..... 4 0 1 1 0 0 Tedford, rf .... 3 0 1 2 0 0

CATHOLICS BATTER **OUT 12-6 VICTORY** IN OPENING CLASH

Eight-Run Outburst in Third Beats All-Burnsides; Hewitt Allows Only Eight Hits. Fans Seventeen.

The Catholic Men's Club officially opened its season with an easy 12-6 victory over the All-Burnsides at the West Side yesterday afternoon. Hewitt pitched a steady game, allowing eight hits and sent 12 men back to the bench via the strike-out route. Three of the runs scored off the delivery of Hewitt were unearned.

The Catholic Club got off on the right foot by scoring one run in both the first and second innings. The third inning was nothing short of a bombardment. Sturgeon, newly acquired first sacker, led off by working Jarman for a free ticket to first base. Burkhardt sacrificed, advancing Sturgeon to second base.
"Butch" Lovett lined a single down the third base line scoring Sturgeon. Varrick walked. Zapatka hit to Jarman who threw wildly to first base, allowing B. Lovett and Var-rick to score. J. Lovett was safe when Dobsinski erred. Sendrowski

was safe when Pottinger dropped Dobzinski's throw. Zapatka scored on this play. Hewitt scored both Joe Lovett and Sendrowski with a hard smash the ground ball cleanly, threw it far over the first sacker's head. Raynor scored on that misplay. "Butch'

Lovett ended the rally by whiffing, after eight runs were scored. Pottinger, who relieved Jarman, pitched a good game the rest of the way, allowing four hits and canning ten batsmen. The All-Burnsides scored two runs in the third and seventh innings, and one run in the fourth and eighth.

"Butch" Lovett led the Catholic two safely for the All-Burnsides. Catholic Men's Club

Mahoney, If ..... 1 1 3 0 0

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8	Joe Lovett, 3b3	1	0	ī	3	1
-	Sendrowski, c4	1	1	12	2	1
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1	Pottinger, 1b, p4	0	1	4	3	2
	Mandey 14	1	-	ō	2	
-1	R. Paul, rf2		1	Ž	0	0
. 1	re raul, rt2	1	1	0	0	0

Score by innings: All-Burnsides .... 002 100 210 team won their fourth straight Catholic Club .... 118 001 01x-12 Two base hits, Burkhardt, Sendrowski, Mahoney, R. Paul; hits. off Jarman 5 in 2 1-3, Pottinger 4 in cession but tightened up in the 5 2-3; sacrifice hits, J. Lovett; base on balls, off Pottinger 1, Jarman 4. Hewitt 7; hit by pitcher, by Hewitt (Pottinger); struck out, by Hewitt pires, O'Leary, Stark.

Cullota, c ....... 0 1 13 0 0

Jarman, p, 1b ... 2 0 0 3 2 0

M. Paul, 1b .....2 0 0 2 0 0

### REC BOOTERS BEATEN BY GERMAN CLUB, 5-2

The German Sports Club eleven won its way into the second round of the Savitt Cup competition yesterday by defeating the Manchester Rec eleven, 5 to 2, at the Charter Oak field. The winners led 3 to 0 at half

time but in the second half the losers railied and played on even terms with the Germans, each scoring two goals.

п	Summary:
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	Godsmanrb Lindsay
1	Fergusonlb Wilson
1	Leinert stevens
i	Arrowsmithch W. Hewitt
۱	Rubenstahi Ih Henderson
	Bruggestrator Fleming
	Carl Ports
	Vools Debiness
ı	Keefe Robinson
	Griffin O'Neil
1	Weelskopol Hewiti
١	Goals scored by Carl, Robinson
۱	O'Neill, Arrowsmith, Godsman
١	Bruggestrat, Keefe; referee, Watt;
1	linesmen, Flavell and A. Ruben-
ı	stahl; time, 45-minute balves.
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MIGHT MAKE PRO GRID GRADE All Bluefield members are urged ton; base on balls, off Gothberg 5, to report for practice Tuesday and off Kloter, 4. Umpires, Fish and with the Phillies, can punt a foot-

# As M. H. S. Golfers Defeat Middletown High, 17 to 1

golf team gained another brilliant Meriden High at the Manchester victory Sunday afternoon by drub-bing Middletown High at the Mid-dietown Golf Club, 17 to 1, bringing place last year and has a powerful the season's record to four consecuthe season's record to four consecu-tive triumphs, three in League com-has already beaten West Hartford petition. The sparkling play of twice and should take Middletown Captain Harold Civiello again reacheasily in a return match. The ured for Manchester, his 80 being League title, therefore, hinges on the best score of the match. Shoot Good Scores

umbo, who shot an 88, four and the title. three. His brother, Daniel, chalked up an 85 tc beat A. Mialargo, H. Civiello (80) ..... liam Weir shot a 96 to turn back H. and D. Civiello ............ 3 A. Emmattes, who had a total of W. Weir (96) ...... 2 108, four and three, but dropped a M Anderson (98) ...... 3 point on the last nine holes. Martin Weir and Anderson ...... 3 Anderson's 98 gave him the edge over T. Burke, who finished with 103, four and three.

In the doubles, the Civiello broth- L Palumbo (88) ..... ers paired up to beat Palumbo and A. Mislargo (96) ...... 0 Mialargo, five and four, while Weir Palumbo and Mialargo ...... 0 and Anderson humbled Emmattes A Emmattes (103) ............ 1 and Burke, three and two. Meet Meriden Monday

The local team anticipates its strongest competition of the season

the results of the matches with Meriden and Manchester must split Captain Civiello defeated L. Pa- even, at least, to be a contender for Manchester (17)

T Burke (103) ..... Emmattea and Burke ......

# Cavalcade, The Favorite, Captures Derby Classic

Wins by Three Lengths from GREEN TOPS BALDWINS Discovery With Agrarian Third in Spectacular Fin-55,000 Fans.

By ALAN GOULD

New York, May 7 .- (AP)-The smith who nailed the plates to the Kentucky Derby winner—knew hat he was tolling with the state of the late. what he was talking about, ufter all. Cavalcade, as he insisted two Men's Club at the plate with two "big bully" and demonstrated it bits. Ballard and McCauley bit Saturday to the complete satisfacdays before the race, was just a tion of an amazingly big crowd by over-powering all rivals in an excit-

ing stretch drive at historic Churchill Downs. It has been a literal procession of triumph so far this spring for Cavalcade, victor in three straight races. In rapid succession the star of the Brookmeade stable, owned by Mrs Isabel Dodge Sloane of New York and Florida, has equalled Wiganoski, 2b . . 5 0 one track record, broken another McKay, if ..... 4 0 0 3 0 and romped off with the \$37,000 Long, ss ..... 3 0 1 1 classic of the Blue Grass. So far the Brookmeade colt has not been

hard pressed at the finish of any His stablemate, High Quest, will carry Mrs. Sloane's hopes in that three-year-old classic while the Sinkbiel, p ..... 4 0 1 0 0 Derby winner rests until the Amer- Richardson, c ... 2 0 0 6 0 ican Derby at Chicago.

Spectacular Finish ing away to win by three lengtis and Bazaar, well beaten off, prepost-war years. Reminiscent of Popoff. boom days, the crowd that jammed Churchill Downs, overflowed onto the track and "crashed" the fences. numbered fully 55,000.

The victory of Cavalcade marked the acidevement of a long standing team in town, the Charter Oak Allambition for "Uncle Mack" Garrer dean of the Iowa Garners. A veteran of 20 years in the saddle with many great riding triumphs to as like to arrange a match for Wednescredit, Garner came home with his day night. The manager of the Blue first Derby in 11 attempts and de fields may get further information clared it was the biggest thrill of oy calling Manager Joe Farr at the

afternoon to the tune of 5 to 4. The Baldwins staged a rally in the clos-

Green nopped the spurt before the Baldwins could gain the lead. The Green collected thirteen hits off the slants of Sinkhiel, while wise old fellow with the satchel full Fidler and Spillane limited Baldwins of horseshoes—meaning the black- to eight bingles. R. Jarvis featured

Manches	Manchester Green								
	AB	R	H	PO	A				
Grandi, 2b	K	1	4	0	4				
Borello, 3b	8	1	1	1	0				
McLaughlin, 1b	4	0	3	7	0				
Borello, 3b McLaughlin, 1b R. Jarvis, if	5	1	3	3	0				
Carter, ss	5	0	0	1	2				
Fidler c of B		0	2	3	1				
Phelps, rf Segar, c Spillane, p	4	0	0	2	ō				
Segar, c	4	1	2	7	0				
Spillane, p	1	0	1	2	Ŏ				
Petronis, cf	2	1	1	1	ō				

Obie, cf ..... 2 1 2 0 0 Sullivan, c .... 2 1 1 4 1 Loveland, 1b .... 0 0 0 3 0 Burke, 1b ..... 2 1 2 3 0 Cavalcade will not start in the Lovett, rf .... 2 0 1 0 0 Preakness at Pimilco this Saturdy: Baldwin, rf ... 1 1 0 0 0 LaCoss ..... 2 0 0 1 0 Viot, 3b ..... 2 0 0 0 2

The climax of the sixtleth Ken-Man. Green ..... 001 004 00x—5 ed Roy Mahaffey and contributed tucky Derby, with Cavalcade pull-Baldwins ..... 000 100 021—4 double to own victory over Athle-Two base hits, Long, Jarvis, tica. from Alfred G. Vanderbilt's 'Discov Lovett; hits off Spillane, 3 in 5; ery and the two fillies, Mata Har! double play, Long to Burke; base on Reds with three hits. balls, off Spillane 3, Fidler 2, Sinksented one of the most spectacular biel 2; struck out, by Spillane 5, White Sox, giving six hits and fan-scenes the American turf has had in Fidler 2, Sinkbiel 10. Umpires, Olds, ning five.

ACCEPT CHALLENGE

In reply to the challenge of the Buefield's bowling team to meet any Stars made up of the following bowlers, Suhie, Twaronite, A. Anderson, Giorgetti, and Saidella would Charter Oak alleys.

**DESPITE 5TH HOME RUN BY FOXX, 4-3** 

Winners.

By HUGH S. FULLLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer

Despite the double handicap of Wes Ferrell's persistent holdeut campaign and of a slight shortage in left handed elbowers, the Cleyeland Indians are doing right well by themselves in the American league Hold Second Place

Since the intersectional play began last week, only the Indians among the league's western clubs won a game from the East's representatives and they made it two out of three yesterday by defying the thunder in Jimmy Foxx's bat to defeat the Athletics 4 to 3. Foxx wallopped his fifth homer, but it came

with empty sacks. The Yankees maintained their lead by turning back to St. Louis Browns 6-5 with a couple of raffles led by Big Lou Gehrig.

Boston's Red Sox, pressing hard from third place, gave Detroit a painful shellacking, scoring 12 rons in one tremendous inning. The final

count was 14-4. Al Thomas of Washington record-IN EXHIBITION CLASH and the only major league shuteut, stopping the White Sox with six

Three Leaders Wim While the first three teams in the Unleashing a four-run outburst in National league standing, New the sixth, Manchester Green turned York, Chicago and Pittsburgh, turnback Baldwins A. C. in an exhibited in victories over lesser opponents, active part in their fourth place duel with St. Louis and captured the ing innings, scoring two runs in the first division berth in hand to hand eighth and one in the ninth but the conflict.

Coming on the Cardinals after they had won seven straight victories, the Braves won 3 to 2. The league leading Giants hopped on Si Johnson for two runs in first inning and continued batting against Allyn Stout to whip Cincinnati 5-3. The Cube jumped on Snipe Hansen for E a couple of other Philadelphia left handers freely enough to win 11 to

The Pirates piled up an early lead and coasted through to an 8 to 5 decision over Brooklyn.



Paul Waner, Pirates Hit Brook Lou Gebrig, Yankees- Knocked in three runs against Browns with Carl Reynolds-Red Sox -Clouted two triples and single against

Tigers, scoring three runs. Woody English, Cubs -Hit two doubles and two singles for perfect batting day against Phillies.
Willis Hudlin, Indians—Outpitch-

Al Thomas, Senators Shut out

SET BOWLING RECORDS

Hartford, May 7 .- (AP) - Four world's duck pin bowling records were broken, one tied, and two New England marks were set by members of the Greater Hartford team in the New England championships which ended last night. Wally Pipp who recently set: s mixed doubles record of 780 with Mabel Jensen at the National tournament at Baltimore, figured in



# The CLRSSIFIED

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FOR SALE-WELL established ice. business; also 1 1-2 ton Reo Speed wagon. Inquire 50 Ridge street.

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WANTED- WOMAN for general housework. Telephone 6353.

WANTED-WHITE GIRL, general housework, no cooking, small family, good home, good pay. References required. Phone West Hartford 4-5746.

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FOR SALE - REFRIGERATOR, ivory and green. Reasonable. Telephone 4517.

FOR SALE-CHAMBERS automatic gas range, green enamel, with thermodome, and heavily insulated oven, in very good condition. Call 8451.

NEW 4 1-2x6 Ft. congoleum rug samples 98c, 7 1-2x9 ft discontinued congoleum rugs, new, \$2.98. Limited quantity. Watkins Furniture Exchange, 935 Main street. FOR SALE-MAGEE gas stove, insulated and ventilated with oven

quire 416 Center street or telephone 4224. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 53 FOR SALE - BECKER PIANO.

heat control, in good condition. In-

good condition, reasonable for casn. Dial 6744, or call 123 Center street.

WANTED—TO BUY 58 HIGHEST PRICES paid for junk and live poultry. Wm. Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton street. Tel. 5879.

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FOR RENT-LIGHT Housekeeping rooms, furnished, gas and sink. 109 Foster street.-Grube.

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FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement with garage, all modern improvements. 8 Ridgewood street. Telephone 5623.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat, up stairs, with improvements, rent \$16 month. Inquire 72 School street. FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM fist, 298 Spruce street. Inquire 302 Spruce street, or telephone 3854.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

187 Maple street, all modern improvements. Telephone 5960 or

FOR RENT-FOUR room tenement, with all improvements. Apply 111 Holl street or telephone 6806.

FOR RENT-94 HOLL street, available May 15th, five room flat, with sunporch, first floor, A-1 condition. waxed floors, shades, screens and curtain rods. Outlet for electric stove. A rent that you will appreciate. Very reasonable, with garage. John F. Shechan, 11 Knighton street. Phone 4466.

J. J. Rohan., Tel. 7433.

FOR RENT-3 ROOM apartment, all newly renovated, gas range, hot Foster street.-Grube.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, with all improvements. Inquire at 172 Charter Oak street.

Maple street, off Main street. Apply 200 Maple street. NOTICE-HERE IS on opportuni-

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phone 7550. FOR RENT-FOSTER STREET near East Center street, south tene-

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FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all modern improvements. 6 Hudson street. Phone 5573.

flats, all improvements, garage if desired. Phone 5230 or 4545.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat, all improvements, rent reasonable, at 170 Oak street. Inquire Maples Hospital, 164 Oak

FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments Manchester Construction Co. Tel. 4131 or 4359.

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FOR RENT-MODERN five room upstair flat. See Wm. Kanehl. Tel.

water, private bath. Adults. Rent reasonable. Garage if desired. 109

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat, 28

as housekeeper or general house- FOR RENT-THREE room tenement, centrally located, also store o rent at 129 Center street. Tele

ment, newly renovated, all improvements. Dial 3582

Center street.

FOR RENT-FOUR and 5 room

SERVICE STATION

Don't forget to receive

80 Oakland St.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—

unfurnished rooms, and store in Johnson Block. Telephone 6070 or 4040.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

street (Orford Bldg.) Apply Edward J. Holl. Tel. 4642 and 8025. HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR RENT- DELMONT street. near Main, 6 room duplex, all improvements. Dial 4618 or 3453. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat.

ments, at 16 Homestead street,

garage if desired. Inquire Frank

Damato, 24 Homestead street. Tel.

7091. FOR RENT-SINGLE HOUSE, 7 rooms, 33 Walker street, all improvements, garage, rent reasonable. Call 6764 evenings.

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single and double; also heated

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Turnpike. Chas. Anderson.

LEGAL NOTICES AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD day of May, A. D., 1934.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

deceased. On motion of Charles E. Linsley of aid Manchester executor
ORDERED:—That six months from the 5th day of May A. D., 1934, be and provements. Inquire at 147 East the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executor is directed to give public notice to the creditors to the old man. "I just took it so's bring in their claims within said time by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by pub-

lishing the same in some newspaper

having a circulation in said probate

within ten days from the

H-5-7-34.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 5th day resent WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Annie Weldon late of fanchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of The Mancheser Trust Company praying that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased he admitted to probate and that letestate, as per application on file, it is for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the foregoing ORDERED:—That the 12th day of application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester in said District, on the 12th day of May, A. D., 1934, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said District, on the 12th day of said Manchester, be and the same is ORDERED:-That the May, A. D., 1934, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) in assigned for a hearing on the allowthe forenoon, and that notice be given ance of said administration account to all persons interested in said es- with said estate, and this Court ditate of the pendency of said applica- roots the Administrator d. b. n. to tion and the time and place of hear- give public notice to all persons ining thereon, by publishig a copy of terested therein to oppear and be this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district at least of this order in some newspaper havfive days before the day of said hear- ing a circulation in said District, five ing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to WILLIAM S. HYDE

this court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-5-7-84. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD it Manchester, within and for the of May, A. D., 1934. District of Manchester, on the 5th day Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Judge.

BEULAH POYNTER

BEGIN HERE TODAY DONNA GABRIEL and MADE-LINE SIDDAL who call themselves The Gabriel Sisters" are trapeze performers with Renfroe's circus. When Madeline's grandfather who is blind asks her to spend a weekend at his farm she persuades Don-na to go instead. Donna, pretending to be Madeline, falls in love

cousin CON DAVID, animal trainer, is takes Donna to the farm to recuper- room.

CHAPTER X manner toward Donna was still There was a big crowd at the Lebanon station to see Donna and hostile. The housekeeper made appearance on the depot platform, vented. But the story of the trag- packing. edy had made Donna a heroine, and rooms, in country for summer, Bill, toward whom many of the local belles had cast amorous glances, had become something of a hero. 71 Planter. Young Doctor Lennox and of Donna's name. "Tve got 10 fortune.

his assistant, Ben Wheeler, were men to cook for now," Mrs. Planter there, too. When the train drew up went on, "and when harvest time The crowd, wide-eyed, watched Don- carry for you." na's descent through a lowered window and saw old man Siddal embrace his granddaughter.

There were tears in Donna's eyes scarcely felt the jolts and jars. She of so much kindness and love.

Grandfather Siddal's since his blind-"It used to be your Ma's," said not to bother any one helping me Not that I up and down stairs. can't climb the stairs! I'm as spry that way as I ever was. And can get around by myself now all hunky-dory. But the window's low date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

When the wheat's ripe it's like a When the wheat's ripe it's like a

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 5th day of May, A. D., 1934. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Michael Thurner late of

Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Administrator d. b. n. having exhibited its final administration acheard thereon by publishing a copy

Manchester, in said District. deceased.

The Administrator d. b. n. having

A Shock for Ooola!

H-5-7-34.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD it Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 5th day Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of John F. Howard late of

Estate of Matilda D. Cheney of The Guardians having exhibited for allowance, it is or allowance, it is or allowance. It is or allowance it to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED:—That the 12th day of May, A. D., 1934, at 8 o'clock (s. t.)

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miss." said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-assigned for a hearing on the allow-assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, with said estate, and this court diand this Court directs the Guardians rects the Administrator d. b. n. to to give public notice to all persons give public notice to all persons ininterested therein to appear and be terested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, five ing a circulation in said District, five days before said day of hearing and days before said days before sa return make to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE return make to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

a mite of trouble."

@ 7054 HEA SERVICE, INC "drawn work" center piece. On the come of it. If you don't know it, pink-spriggled wall paper little Bill does. It's again' religion and golden-haired sheppardesses herded law for cousins to marry. Yes, gay the window seat and the maple dressed doll occupied a place of honor in one corner of the room. Donna what the cost. wondered if it had belong to Madeline. Then she concluded that Madeline's mother must have fallen

with BILL SIDDAL, Madeline's for the fad of French dolls. There were white shelves containing many books. A white devoted to Donná but she regards wicker sewing basket was filled him merely as a friend. Madeline with bits of linen and colored silk loves Con and schemes to win him. thread. The rag rug was pink and Donna falls from the trapeze and pale blue, obviously made at home. is injured. Madeline wires Bill to Over the mantle-piece hung two come for her and begs Donna to photographs. One was a smaller continue the impersonation. Bill copy of the crayon in the dining The other showed a fairate. MRS. PLANTER, the house- haired girl with a sweet, simpering keeper, is suspicious of the girl. sort of beauty. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Bill arrive. Not all of them ad- no attempt to hide the resentment mitted that was the reason for their she felt over the extra labor the girl's presence would entail and beand innumerable excuses were in cause Bill's return had sent her son "You ought to have a nurse," Mrs. Planter mumbled as she hung Donna's clothing in the maple wardrobe. Madeline had, with much Grandfather Siddal was there, his forethought, shipped Donna's trunk contents and that she would stop sightless eyes roving over the crowd to her, though before doing so she at nothing to marry Grandfather as he sat in the car beside Nub had carefully removed the lettering

"I never changed anything in

Ada's room," Mrs. Planter said. Her

"Heavens!" Donna laughed.

long. I'll be helping you." at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 5th day of May, A. D., 1934.

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Mrs. Flanter shifted and Donna, determined to let nothing ruffle her determined to let nothing ruffle her temper, pretended not to hear. She missed the long afternoons Estate of Lucy J. Crowell Arthur was happy—happier than she had back on the farm he seemed to be spent with Bill. Now that he was peared. He grinned boyishly. late of Manchester, in said District, ever been, and each tear was a busy every moment of the day, a surprise for you." prayer that she might be worthy When evening arrived Grandfather Siddall came to Donna's room to say Against her protest she was given the prayers, after which Bill read the first floor room that had been aloud from the Bible. Always when the old man rose to go to his room

Bill left with him. Each evening Donna hoped Bill would return for a chat with her. but he never did. He was always considerate, always kindly, but his manner toward her never in any way hinted at more than cousiniy affection.

Donna would lie awake, staring at the star-dotted sky, listening to the myriad of voices that made musical the night air, and wondering if she could be content without Bill's love. Now that she was ill she could be satisfied to see him occasionally or just to hear his voice. but later, when health had returned, would the hunger for his arms, his kisses, for all that his love could offer grow too strong for her? Could she endure the crumbs he gave her without hope of more?

Her sorest trial was Mrs. Planter. When the housekeeper saw that Donna did not grow restless and sly remark the woman made Donna could sense the fangs. "For a girl that run away from

home because she couldn't stand

farm life, I must say you're taking this mighty well! But then mebbe living with animals and worse'n animals has made you appreciate even a farm house." "Yes," Donna answered gently. "It's a good thing you're Bill

Siddal's cousin or Mattie Blake's nose would be out of joint." "Mattie Blake?" "Yes. Bill's been right sweet on too! I know I'd ache all over, if Then the tots were on their way. her since he come out here to live I danced around that way." with Amos. Folks kinder thought they'd make a match of it. Bill could do a lot worse, even if Mat- things," said Scouty. "Twas in it cried. tie is a country girl. No funny notions about her! She'd be satis- this. fled to stay home and raise a fam-

She hoped the vindictive old wom- miss." an could not hear them. "Men like to fuss around flipperty-jibbets," the housekeeper step when with a circus. I just continued, dusting the dresser, "but kept my eye on all the dancers, and ing. Gee, the cat's as clever as when it comes to marrying and set-

can come out on the porch without

ger. "You aren't by any chance Donna thanked him with a kiss. referring to me as a flipperty-jib-It really was a lovely room. There bet?" she demanded. was little of Amos Siddal's personality in it, and Mrs. Planter re- one with half an eye could see why placed here in the chair. Yet the moved that when she took away his you're not hankerin' after getting effort seemed to tire him, for he pipe, slippers and shabby dressing back to your show. And Bill is gown. The old-fashioned bureau jest silly enough to ferget Mattie flushed a deep scarlet. was maple with a mirror decorated for a spell and be took in by your with hand-painted roses, and a prettiness, but there can't anything

flocks. Pink satin cushions made ma'am-again' religion and law!" She whisked out of the room with rocker, and a large, gangling, gaily- the righteous air of one who had

> Donna's fist clenched and clenched. streamed down her cheeks. She her shoulder. had a crazy impulse to call after the old woman, "But Bill and I are not cousins! I've every right in the world to love him!" \ It was not discretion that stayed her tongue but the name of Mattie Blake. What more natural than that Bill Siddal should have a sweetheart? Certainly he had given no indication of being in love with Donna. He treated her almost as a sister. Mrs. Planter's evil mind had seen

no intention of giving her the opportunity for sneering laughter. If she really had been Madeline she would have demanded the dis- New York yesterday, Joe McCluskey missal of the housekeeper, but Donna's own position was too precari- the Millrose AA. The winner was ous for her to complain. And she timed in 34:02 while McCluskey was was not at all sure that Mrs. Plant- clocked in 34:15, just 13 seconds er did not suspect some of the truth slower. and was merely biding her time to

what did not exist, but Donna had

cause trouble. She was aware that Mrs. Planter will practice at Jarvis Grove at 6 spied on her, that she was not above steaming letters to read their at nothing to marry Grandfather team will hold a practice at Siddal, thereby securing his small Hickey's Grove at 6 o'clock tomor-

na received from Madeline could this practice. to the station they sprang upon the comes around I won't even have have been read by any one. The platform and entered the Pullman. time to think-let alone fetch and other girl was so determined to carry on the masquerade that it High a 7 to 1 beating Saturday af-"I was unnecessary for Donna to warn ternoon to take the lead in the C. C. don't expect to be an invalid that her to be careful when she wrote. I. L. race with three straight vic-A light tap on the door made tories. The result seems to indicate Mrs. Planter sniffed and Donna, Donna brush away her tears hastily that Bristol is due to lose its title

"Awake? That's fine. I've got

sea of gold and mighty pretty. Then fling, and, oncet the newness wears "As your physician," Bill chuckled, when you're able to walk a bit you off, he'll come trotting back!" "I am prescribing a trip to the gar-"I am prescribing a trip to the gar-Donna's lips were white with an- den in this chair for you."

Donna's little cry of joy was smothered against Bill's shirt bosom as he lifted her gently, as though, "If the shoe fits, wear it! Any she were a featherweight, and staggered slightly and his face

"Now," he continued in a thickened voice, "we'll trot you out among the flowers."

"Oh, Bill!" the girl whispered. "Oh, Bill!" His hands trembled as he spread the blanket over her knees, then wrapped a white knitted shawl done a painful duty, no matter about her shoulders. Against all reason and all discretion, she vielded to the temptation to rest her Tears of humiliation cheek against his hand as it touched

Bill drew a deep breath and suddenly jerked his hand away. (To Be Continued)

### Local Sport Chatter

Competing in the Metropolitan AAU 10,000 meter championship at finished second to Eino Pentti of

Manchester Green's baseball team

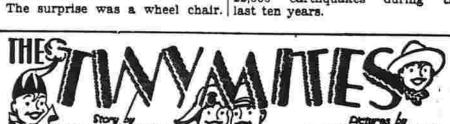
o'clock tonight. The Holy Name Juniors baseball row night. Coach Jim Spillane Fortunately the brief notes Don- urges all members to be present at

Meriden High handed Bristol

"Come in," and Bill's dark head ap- tions.

Japan has had no less than

22,000 earthquakes during the





"And, where did Duncy learn to And, thank you for the meal we've

do his dance? That's very clever, had," replied brave little Scouty.

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) "Ah, this is comfort," cried King "Well," said he, "I'm getting sleepy" Cole. "I love to hear the music as can be. You run along, and let roll off of those little fiddles. Where me snooze. Please call again, some did you lads learn to play?

"We've traveled, and that always brings a chance to learn a lot of side. Toyland that we learned to play like little folks a clever trick or two."

"And I," said Duncy, 'learned to running off, now, with a spoon.

picked it up, somehow.
"I still need practice, I'll admit." tie's Ma the other day in church, From what I've seen you do, lad, you You tell Mattle not to rorry none are good enough, right now." about Bill. He's jest havin' his And then the king yawned.

day."

"To do that we will be real glad.

They met a dressed-up cat out-"Bring me a fiddle, please," "Then I will show you "Okay," said Coppy. "Wait right "We practiced there, hour after here. I'll get a fiddle, never fear. hour, but even now, some notes The king will let me take one, if I

sound sour. We have an ear for tell him it's for you." We can all tell when we In just a little while the cat hegan to play. "Well, look at that," yelled Goldy. "There's a dish that's "And there's a cat that's laughcan be." The next thing that the Tinies knew, a cow jumped o'er the

> (The Tinles watch a fat pig get a shave in the next story.



HELLO THERE. WHY, HELLO, DOOTSY BOBO! OOOLA THANK YOU - THEY'RE VERY NICE - WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN KEEPING YOURSELF? BRUNG YA I HAVEN'T SEEN YOU . FOR A LONG TIME -

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ALLEY OOP

H-5-7-84.

By HAMLIN

WHY - THAT ALLEY OOP

TO WELCOME HIM WITH THE CUSTOMARY PUNCH IN THE JAW !!

THE PIST FIGHTER ; HE'S

EAR RIGHT

OFF

AS A BITER THIS IS THE GUY

A BITER TELLIN YA ABOUT

WOT BIT MY COUSIN'S

Toonerville Folks

WANT THEM FANGS

SUNK INTO ME

REMEMBER CIRCUS CAME

SAKE ..

O HERE

CRASHING THE BIG

By Gene Ahern

### SENSE and NONSENSE

A young married man was asked a PEARL—You really ought to if his wife could make pie like his come to Shrimpton with me this mother did. "Well, I don't know summer. I had a wonderful time about that," he said, "but she there last year, I won a beauty makes the same kind of fuss when I track mud into the house."

Customer-Can you tell me where my sugar is?

Clerk—What color and how many pounds, please?

Customer—Blonde; about one hundred and ten pounds. She said she's wait here for me.

ONE PERSON IN EACH SIX NOW GETS GOVERNMENT MONEY. THE BIG JOB IN THE FUTURE WILL BE TO GET RID OF THE DEBT.....AND THE She's wait here for me.

Kindly Old Gentleman—Ah, my boy, do you realise what it is that has brought the wrinkles to your kind old mother's brow? Willie-Oh, yes, sir. It's some of the bridge partners she gets.

When the Pullman porter yelled out that luncheon is being served in a car near the head of the train a fellow reels like saying: "I'm a cust tomer not a bloodhound."

Passenger-And what place

Conductor-Reno. We stop here for 20 minutes.

Passenger—Why, you don't need to stop for dinner when we have a dining car on the train, do you? low passengers who wish to to get off and get a divorce, without hav-Conductor-No, this stop is to aling to lay over a whole day.

A WESTERN MAN DREW FIF-TEEN THREADS THROUGH THE EYE OF AN ORDINARY NEEDLE, BUT THE CHANCES ARE HIS WIFE HAS TO KEEP ON MENDING HIS SOCKS.

First Boy—So your mother takes in washing, does she? Second Boy—Certainly. You don't suppose she'd risk leaving it out at night unless your father was in prison, do you?

PETTING SEEMS TO HAVE TURNED THE OLD-FASHIONED LOVE FEAST INTO A FREE

Louise-Mother dear, I'm afraid Milton is too careless with his appearance. His buttons are always coming off.

Mother-Perhaps they aren't sewed on properly. Louise-That's just it. Hilton is so careless with his sewing.

Junior-Jimmie Smith's got great scheme for getting out school on nice warm days. Harold-What's that? Junior-He' washes his face at

recess and then the teacher thinks

he is sick and sends him home. She is a decided blonde .....She decided only recently.

Ruby-Yes, sir. It's the past participle of spank.

Jockeys win horse races by a nose. Girls seem to think they can win a boy by a nose, judging by the way they/keep them powdered.

Tramp—Lady, can you give me anything? I'm almost starved.

Housewife—Yes, poor man. Here's a book entitled: 'Fasting As A Cure Housewife—Yes, poor man. Here's a book entitled: 'Fasting As A Cure For The Rheumatism.'

### DID YOU KNOW THAT-

A dog's nose is kept cool by the continual evaporation of moisture secreted by the latest nasal gland. Seven out of every ten persons in London are London-born.

Of the 340,000,000 people in India, only 2,600,000 speak English. Of the rest, few can read or write any of the 222 Oriental languages they

The cat is thought to be the oldest pet of man. The hippopotamus is one of the largest animals, often weighing three or more tons.

at 45,900,000, an increase of 200,000 since the middle of 1929.

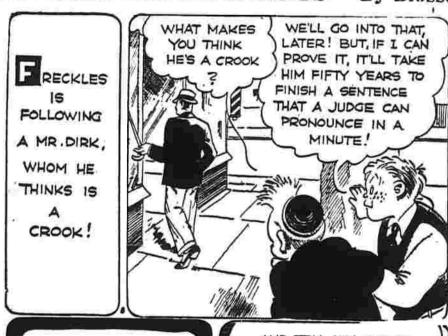




People who go on wild tears learn to mend their ways.

# WRIGLEY'S GUM The Standard

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser





HAT HAS FRECKLES UP



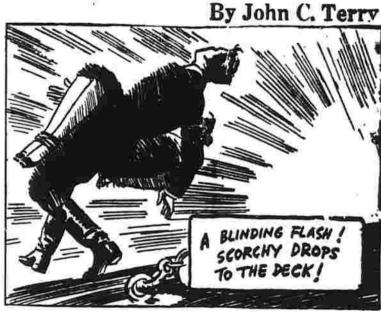


A Hit - AN EAR-SPLITTING DIN AS THE BOMBS STRIKE! GREAT HOLES ARE TORN IN THE HULL! THE OLD SHIP LISTS AND BEGINS TO SINK RAPIDLY

SAVIN' UP TO BUY

RAZOR ! "

BOB'S OUT IN THE SPEEDBOAT! HE'LL



J.R.WILLIAMS

By Small

MINE!







### **ABOUT TOWN**

Anderson-Shea auxiliary, V. F. w., will meet tomorrow evening at So'clock at the State Armory. Those who did not bring their contributions of cigarettes for the Vetegans' Hospital to the last meeting are asked to bring them tomorrow

W. B. A. Guards will rehearse Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 o'clock at Victory hall, Golway

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Tues. and Wed., May 8 and 9

o his home on Marble street after spending the winter, as is his custom, in Ormond, Florida. Mr. Ells-worth is a member of Drake Post, G. A. R. and is recognized by the Connecticut Department as its com-

Sunset Council, No. 45, Daughters City, Thursday night, on Miss of Pocahontas, will meet today at Gladys Squires of Manchester, Don-7:30 in Tinker hall. The final set- ald Rhoode of Griswold and Miss back social of the season will follow Orra Squires of Jewett City, whose meeting tonight, by order of the and all members are requested to be

The Daughters of Liberty degree team will hold a rehearsal tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in Orange spent in playing games after which

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NATIVE ASPARAGUS

AT OUR BAKERY DEPARTMENT

DIAL 5111

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left for Maplewood, N. J., to occupy their home which has been leased held at Connecticut College, New for the past five years. Their resi- London, next Friday and Saturday dence is but a short distance from evenings. Unique decorations in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. keeping with a nautical, deep-sea williams and children. keeping will be made up of fish, sea

Miss Barbara Badmington, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Bad-clude specially arranged college mington, of 230 Adams street, a medleys among the numbers. freshman at Tufts College, has been appointed a member of the Tuftonian staff for next year, it was announced at the Extra-Curricular Awards Ceremony held on Junior Chancey Ellsworth has returned Day, May 45, at which time are announced the results of the honorary society elections, the staffs of the various publications, and athletic awards for Tufts and Jackson.

A triple May basket, birthday Methodist church had planned to party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Squires of Jewett birthdays are in the first week of oracle, and hold it on Monday eve-May. Friends were present from ning of next week at the home of Manchester, Coventry, Rockville, Pachogue, Griswold and Jewett street. City. An enjoyable evening was the three cakes were cut and refreshments served.

at the Simple Simon Sandwich shop,

Deming street, Oakland, Particu-

lars as to the menu and price will

be found in the advertisement on

Vacuum Cleaner

page 12 today.

A special baked shad dinner will be served tomorrow from noon on

ments for the Junior Prom to be

A meeting of St. Mary's bible

class will be held in the parish house

tonight at 8 o'clock. Important

business will be discussed and all

members are requested to be pres-

The dog roast which the Young

People's department of the South

hold this Wednesday evening has

been postponed until a later date.

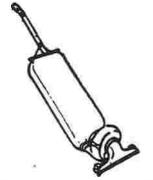
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Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Williams who have been spending much time in of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Harris Manchester since returning from of Henry street, is a member of the Buenos Aires, South America, have committee in charge of arrange-left for Manlawood N. I. to occurre the for Manlawood N. I. to occurre the for Manlawood N. I. to occurre the formula of the formula of

Rev. F. C. Allen of the Second Congregational church was elected vice president of the state Christian Endeavor society, at the thirtyeighth annual convention held the ning were much pleased with it.

past two days in Torrington. This same play will be a feature weed, fish nets and shells. Gene past two days in Torrington.

The camp committee of the Luther League of the Emanuel Lutheran church will meet at the church at 6:30 o'clock tonight.

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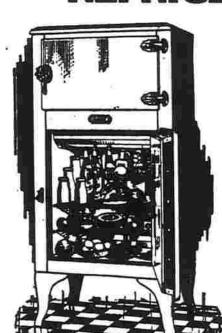
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bers may attend the Rebekah entertainment tonight at 8 o'clock in Center church parish hall. Those who witnessed the play, "Inlaws and Outlaws," at Stafford Friday eve-

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of the program tonight.

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Fancy Fresh

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Large size.

**Oranges** doz. 31c

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Out from prime lamb. **Pork Chops** 

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**Spiced Ham** 

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their regular monthly meeting to-morrow evening at 7:30.

The Gold Star Mothers' program planned for tonight at the meeting of the American Legion suxiliary, has been postponed until a later date. The Junior group will held its meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4 o clock at the State Armory.

Regina D'Italia society will hold its regular meeting this evening at 7:30 in the Italian clubrooms on Norman street.

Members of the Ladies All ty of the Roserud Lathern chief are requested to bring their spen for the apron shower to the regulariseting Thursday afternoon at 41

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