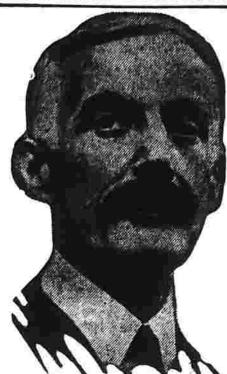
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# **GRAND JURY FAILS** TO INDICT MELLON

Treasury Was Charged Underpaying His Income Tax.

Grand Jury which heard evidence in the Andrew W. Mellon tax case refused to indict the former secretary of the Treasury today.

The government had presented sharges that the internationally known banker underpaid his income taxes in 1931. Mellon himself, in a statement last Friday, disclosed the government was seeking to collect approximately \$2,000,000 from him. He had charged the action was a move to discredit him and the Ad-



Andrew W. Mellon

ministrations he served under three he actually had overpaid his 1981

The jury reported its findings at 10:10 c'clock this morning to Federal Judge R. M. Gibson.

income tax.

Hear Five Witnesses Five witnesses were heard by the yesterday. They were Robert H. Maguire and Donald Banks of the Pittsburgh Internal Revenue office; Lee R. Pennington of the Department of Justice, at Washington; Carl R. Korb, vice president of the Union Trust Company and H. A. Phillips of the Mellon National

The jury deliberated an hour and a half late yesterday after hearing the witnesses and scanning bulky files of documents and records. Its report this morning came immediately after the group reassembled for sessions at which other cases on its routine are to be considered. Mellon claimed the Grand Jury

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### DRY SPELL HITS THE MIDDLE WEST

Crops Dying, Wells and Streams Drying Up; For- PULITZER JUDGES est Fires Are Raging.

Des Moines, May 8-(AP) - The dry spell in the middlewest, desperately in need of rain, lingered on to-

As the farm belt went into the second week of crop destroying drought, the only note of relief outside of the weather man's promise of local showers tonight or Wednesday was a report that an assistant to Harry L. Hopkins, National relief administrator would visit the stricken areas to decide on relief

He is Lawrence Westbrook, who will tour the rainless districts and story, as well as in drama and the report his findings to Washington. central west yesterday sent temperatures rocketing. Many farmers were forced to haul water long distances for their cattle and other bia School of Journalism named

Some Temperatures Lincoln, Neb., had an unofficial top of 96. In Missouri, Kansas City of Baxley Ga., for the novel prize, chalked up a 92 for the record of the and "Men In White" by Sidney

Council Bluffs, hottest spot in Iowa, had a reading of 95 for the ly announced the drama and history

On the heels of the drought works to the advisory board, and face. He was the foreman of a armed conflict. came reports of water shortages in it was generally understood the crew working on the level. several city reservoirs, lack of feed, board's novel selection was not the Six rescue workers were taken an alarming situation in small jurors. Unofficial reports were that after having been overcome.

from heat and dryness. Meanwhile forest fire raged in the dry timber near Antigo, Wis., while farmers, villagers and CCC workers were mustered out to save the village of Pearson, 25 miles northwest of Antigo. Two cabins were destroyed and

four homes threatened.

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# WHERE ROBLES

Recently as Two Days Ago

Cananes, Sonors, Mex., May 8 .-(AP)-The house in which kidnaped June Robles may have been held as recently as two days ago has been found, two patrolmen disclosed

The statement came as a manpursuit of early day brigands, spread through Cananea and the surround-

The policemen, Corporals George Ash and Tom Newell, of the Aribut they said they were convinced the 6-year-old heiress to the fortune

They pictured the abductors as doleered Mexican Feder

When they came upon the house they found evidence the child had been there but two days ago, her the country's wealthiest men, said kidnapers apparently having fled with her in alarm as the search, originating in Nogales on the border to the west, touched points near Cananean -

> on the heels of a statement yesterday by officers in which they said they knew the child was alive and their bases, empty-handed after an extensive search.

Cananea and nearby settlements, including Arizte, Baga Ochi, Baganuchi, Santa Cruz and Ojo De Agua, are encircled.

overland through the rugged, scrubgrown country, it was believed they could not long escape two hard-riding rurales, who are beating through the washes and searching isolated. adobe-plastered arroyo cave dwellings and scattered shacks.

doer, through the twisting and obscure byways of old Cananea. Pissecure byways of old Cananea. Pissecure byways of old Cananea. ican police, line riders, immigration and customs guards, all pressed into service for the search, gruffly

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# SELECT WINNERS

Best American Play.

New York, May 8 .- (AP)-Differences of opinion in selecting the 1933 Pulitzer prize winners in hisnovel, were disclosed today with the A blazing sun over most of the formal announcement of the full list of awards.

The advisory board of the Colum- ers. "The People's Choice" by Herbert Agar for the history prize "Lamb In His Bosom" by Caroline Miller

grains, which are suffering the most "One More Spring" by Robert Nathan had been carefully consider- came when a 25-foot flame licked

firmation was lacking. versy stirred up by premature pub- bering was followed by suffocating lication of the drama award, Co- clouds of smoke. lumbia University made known two

# Former Secretary of the LOCATE HOUSE CHILD STAYED

# Pittsburgh, May 8-(AP) - A Searchers Discover Residence They Believe Kidnaped Girl Occupied as

hunt, such as this ancient mining settlement has not seen since Mexico's dread rurales swept down in ing territory.

dodging desperately from adobe shack to sun-baked arroyo somewhere inside the district around which a closing ring of steel-bannapers could not escape.

Child Had Been There.

The report of the patrolman came probably would be returned within Fiesident Roosevelt's approval to-24 hours. The point of her return day. proved in error and last night a

All roads are blocked by soldiery.

Mexicans Searching. If the fugitives sought to flee

All night the searchers invaded houses, street by street and door by muttered the Sonora Spanish equiv-

"Lamb in His Bosom" Best Novel- "Men in White"

day, while St. Louis sweltered under Kingsley as the best American a fact.



Insull Brought Back To The United States

Samuel Insull, former Chicago utilities king, shown with reporters and Department of Justice Agents aboard the U. S. Cutter Hudson off Ambrose Light, New York harbor. Insull was transferred to the Hudson from the S. S. Exilons, taken to Fort Hanock, driven to the nearest railroad station and placed aboard a train zona highway patrol, did not dis- for Chicago where he will be brought to trial.

els in Bargain Action.

By ALBERT W. WILSON

export quotas this year to Argen-

tina, the Associated Press learned

Argentina would pay back the

These conditions were set forth

at a parley held secretly this after-

noon by representatives of the "Big

Four" wheat exporting nations—the

world wheat for consideration at

the full conference which resumes

Against Increase

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and Argentina.

loan" by sacrificing the big in-

promised in next year's quotas.

# of Bernabe Robles, Tucson cattle baron, was now in the hands of two ROOSEVELT PROPOSES NEW DEBT AGREEMENT

with bayoneted rifles—is converging. They were confident the kid- Would Cut Finland's Interest MOVE TO REDUCE Rate Almost to Zero-Other Debtor Nations Vitally Interested in Plan.

> Washington, May 8 .- (AP) - A new Finnish debt agreement slashing its present high interest rate almost to the zero point, awaited

large force of officers returned to President, would give America's only paid up to date debtor an interest rate of .03 per cent as compared to the present 3.5 per cent. Although Finland's remaining debt is a comparative trifle-\$8,-726,645—this definite and official suggestion assumed considerable importance when dropped into the today, provided a drastic reform is muddled situation involving debts made in Argentina's export sales running to a total of more than policy.

To Send Message President Roosevelt intends to dispatch to Congress shortly a mes-

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# FROM POISON GAS

Shaft in German Mine Sealed a list of the price minimums of all Up to Extinguish Fire \_\_ temorrow Villagers Mourn.

Buggingen, Baden, Germany, May 3.-(AP)-A flaming shaft of the Buggingen potash mines formed a temporary crypt today for 87 trapped miners, throwing this village

into sorrow and suspense. With the shaft hermetically sealed because of fire and gas hazards, the blocked entrance must be regarded as a tombstone for two weeks while the blaze burns itself

Search for the bodies cannot oegin until it is safe to open the shaft. To the sealed entrance children and widows of the victims took tear stained floral offerings and pray-

Met Swift Death That the workers met swift death from rapidly-spreading carbon dioxide fumes after the mine timbers collapsed yesterday, short circuiting nar on war last night. the electric system, is regarded as

The first warning of the disaster ed for the novel award, but con- into the shaft from the level where Taking cognizance of a contro- flame, which ignited the mine tim-

A government rescue commission was expected to reach the village

# SEEK AGREEMENT ON SALE OF ARMS

**EXPORT OF WHEAT** of German Hands.

U. S., Canada and Australia Paris, May 8 .- (AP) -- France and England are negotiating a bito Loan 20 Million Bushlateral agreement to limit the sale of armaments to Germany. The two countries, the biggest armament manufacturers in Europe,

are regarded as in a position, through the control of arms exports, to keep Germany from assembling a huge amount of war mate-Copyright 1934 by Associated Press) The negotiations began shortly London, May 8.—(AP)— The after Germany withdrew last year United States, Canada, and Ausfrom the League of Nations. At that tralia are willing to "loan" 20,000,time the two countries became 000 bushels of their alloted wheat alarmed over whether Chancellor

Adolf Hitler sought to build up a powerful army. French asserted today that the British took the initiative, suggesting the possibility of controlling

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#### crease she has been privately TELEGRAPH CODE SHOWDOWN SOON

United States, Canada, Australia The only announced meeting in NRA to Test Legality and connection with the world wheat conference today was a session of the committee of which Andrew Practicality of Its Cairns, of Canada, is chairman. This body is encharged with drawing up Stick" Power.

Washington, May 8.—(AP)—The Regarding the private negotia-NRA headed today for a showdown tions of the Big Four, it was learn- on the legality and practicality of ed that the United States, Canada its most drastic "big stick" power. and Australia are firmly opposed to By unveiling a code drafted for meeting Argentina's demand for a the unwilling telegraph industry, 40,000,000 bushel increase under any NRA officials deliberately pitted their power against the will of the They would like Argentina to ac- giant communication companies. In-

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## Pastor Makes His Peace With Unknown Soldier

Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick seen war or known its horror. has made his peace with The Un-"I remounce war," the pastor of minister added. the Riverside Baptist church (the

"Rather than sanction another

top on their murderous and suicidal want to make it personal? tasks" in France.

known dead of the World War. Men who write martial music and "I renounce it, and never again postry glorifying war do so, he will I be in another war."

New York, May 8 .- (AP) - The sthought, because they never have "General Sherman came nearer the truth than these war gloriflers when he said 'war is hell,' "

War, he went on, calls for cour-"Rockefeller Church") told a semi- age, faith and fidelity, providing "a tragic paradox," for: "The noblest qualities of human Flames and dense smoke trapped you in prison first," the minister heaven, make it, in war, a hell," he

Dr. Fosdick reproached himself does to our men. I've seen it. I stim- keeper. pasturage for stock, and one recommended by the novel a hospital in a serious condition soldiers before they went "over the derous tasks. Do you see why I and exhorted ulated raiding parties to their mur-

condemnation upon my soul.

war, directly or indirectly, I'll see life, which could make earth a him of attempting to murder by jurors had recommended other works to the advisory board, and it was generally understood the lovel response to the drama and history jurors had recommended other works to the advisory board, and it was generally understood the lovel response to the drama and history jurors had recommended other works to the advisory board, and it was generally understood the lovel response to the drama and history jurors had recommended other works to the advisory board, and it was generally understood the lovel response to the drama and history jurors had recommended other works to the advisory board, and it was generally understood the lovel response to the drama and history jurors had recommended other works to the advisory board, and it was generally understood the lovel response to the drama and history jurors had recommended other works to the advisory board, and it was generally understood the lovel response to the drama and history jurors had recommended other works to the advisory board, and it was generally understood the lovel response to the drama and history jurors had recommended other works to the advisory board, and it was generally understood the lovel response to the drama and history jurors had recommended other and recommended other works to the same time. I renounce war! divorcee from New Hampshire who constitute the same time. I renounce war! The only miner to break through another seminar had voted to response to the drama and history jurors had recommended other another seminar had voted to response to the drama and history jurors had recommended other another seminar had voted to response to the drama and history jurors had recommended other another seminar had voted to response to the drama and history jurors had recommended other another seminar had voted to response to the same and history jurors had recommended other another seminar had voted to response to the same and history jurors had recommended on the same and history jurors had recommended on the same and history jurors had recommended on th

> Jealousy As Motive Police hint at jealousy over Mrs. taken to return him to this city position of the Treasury May Abbott's transfer to a Hinman "I lied to The Unknown Soldier street family as housemaid after For what he had done as a chap- about a possible good consequence serving Kluegel for two years and lain in France, he said, he had "an of the war. There are times when her refusal to return to his employthe men were working. The great account to settle with The Un- I don't want to think that The Un- ment as motives for the alleged atknown Soldier." He made his re- known Soldier never can realize tack. Police arrested Kluegel on the nunciation of war, he stated, in how fruitless was his effort. The scene after answering a frantic tele-"penitent reparation" to the un-support I gave to war is a deep phone from Mrs. Abbott's place of 22 of the 326 registered voters came

# INSULL GOES TO JAIL; UNABLE TO RAISE BOND

# Attempt Made to Steal 1,900 Year Old Tunic

making his rounds of the basilica.

He was wounded in the head, but the invaders fied empty-handed.

Catholic ecclesiastical authorities say it was this seamless tunic—the invaders fied empty-handed. on public display in the church re- Golgotha.

Argenteuil, France, May 8.—3 cently, its first public exhibition in (AP)—An attempt to steal the 42 years. It is to be shown until "Holy Tunic" which Jesus is said May 21 to mark the close of "Holy to have worn as he bore his cross Year" commemorating the 1900th to Calvary is believed to have been anniversary of the Crucifizion.

Treasured here for more than Treasured here for more than

The guardian in the Church of Argenteuil, it became known today, reported that he was attacked while making his rounds of the basilics.

Treasured nere for more than 1,000 years, the "Holy Tunic" supposedly was woven and colored by the Virgin Mary herself.

Catholic ecclesiastical authorities stained with blood and sweat-The purple shirt of wool has been which Christ wore on his way to

It Had Been Reduced to

New Haven, May 8 .- (AP)-

\$37,000.

ly up to the \$60,000 mark.

Not Cut to \$37,000

ley's salary down to \$90,000.

WILL FACE COURT

all sources \$60,000.

Have Wed.

removed to a hospital afterward.

WAS MARRIED

ONLY 23 VOTED

elected without opposition.

Newtown, May 8.—(AP)—Only

#### PELLEY'S SALARY **DEMOCRATS CARRY** 2 MUNICIPALITIES NOW AT \$60,000

Upsets in Unionville and Head of New Haven Denies Naugatuck; Republicans Win in Three Boroughs.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS listed today in the column of Demo- Haven road whose salary in the last eral Court, and then, hearing the cratic controlled municipalities as three years had been reduced om two warrants that charged him a result of upsets in the borough \$100,000 to \$60,000, receives \$37,000 with crimes against his governelections in Connecticut.

In addition to capturing control of the Interstate Commerce Commisthe administrations in these bor- sion report disclosed today. France and Britain Act to oughs, Democrats maintained their hold on Southington, but were un- are subsidiaries of the New Haven weakly sank into a chair, his face able to wrest from the Republican road contribute amounts that bring ashen. He was quickly placed on a Keep War Materials Out solds the boroughs of Farmington, Pelley's total compensation annual-Republicans in control for the

last two years were swept out of the total amount of President Pelcratic ticket headed by Burgess John Sheridan. He defeated Harris Whittlesser, the Republican incumbent in the wardenship race by 355 votes.

In Unionville, Democrats captured every office but one gaining their strongest hold on the borough in its history. Those Defeated Among the Republicans to fall

were Warden Luke A. Parsons who was made today in refutation of re- in no pain. was defeated 311 to 298 by Michael ports that his salary had been cut L. Joyce; and John D. Horsfall, who to \$37,000. had been treasurer since the borough was organized. The latter was Clancy, who was also named a bur-

George McMahon, the only Republican elected, defeated Weston Barnes, Democrat, 334 to 273 for borough clerk.

Southington went Democratic for the fourth consecutive year, reelecting Warden William J. Hurley, Democrat, who beat George Potter, Republican, 595 to 450. Adrian R. Wadsworth, Jr., was

re-elected warden in Farmington, winning 138 to 62 from Ernest H. Cady, Democrat. to Charles Marquardt, who polled month without pay will be discon- his charge and read the 74-year-old

556 votes against 349 by James G. tinued. Williams, Democrat. In Branford, William C. Van Wilgren, Republican, was elected warden. He polled 399 votes to beat Frank S. Clancy, Democrat, who received 285 votes.

The election in New Canaan was non-partisan and resulted in the reelection of all officials, including Warden L. B. Sutton. In the only contest, Louis Pagialungo, backed by a Democrat club.

#### was defeated by Metz Annuniziato. ATTEMPTS SUICIDE AFTER HIS ARREST

Meriden Man Accused Trying to Kill Woman, Caught in Time.

Meriden, May 8 .- (AP) -Oswalk . Kluegel, 58 years old painting contractor, today is recovering from an unsuccessful suicide attempt made last night while confined in a cell at police headquarters as police were investigating a charge against

from duty without leave and announced immediate steps would be where he will face court martial. ing a month's pay May 1.

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### Utilities Magnate Placed Under \$200,000 Bond-Weeps as He Is Taken from Courtroom-Stricken With Slight Heart Attack Before Being

BULLETIN!

Arraigned.

Chicago, May 8.—(AP)—
Samuel Insull was placed under \$200,000 bend by a Federal judge today and, unable to furnish it, was led away to jail.

Eyes brimming with tears, steps lagging, he trudged silently between his guards to be locked up, a prisoner in the city where he had risen to greatness among the financial and utili.

among the financial and utili-ties potentates of the Nation. Chicago, May 8 .- (AP) -Through a gaping, murmuring crowd that filled the vast Union station, Sam-

uel Insull marched, a prisoner, back to the streets of Chicago today. With impassive fortitude, arm in arm with Federal officers, he strode Unionville and Naugatuck were President John J. Pelley of the New away to be arraigned before a Fed-

a year from the New Haven road, Just as United States Marshal H. C. W. Laubenheimer read the warrants and took him in custody from However, other companies that a Presidential messenger, Insull for a pillow while Samuel Insull,

The companies that contribute to Jr., summoned a physician. "The stairs were too much for ley's present salary in addition to me," he murmured. "Td like to lie the New Haven road are the New down for a moment." England S. S. Company, the New The collapse was not considered England Transportation Company, serious, although both his son and the County Transportation, the Di George B. Corey, who had min-New York, Westchester and Boston istered to him on the train from the Railway and the New York, Ontario east, said the long walk from the

and Western Railroad Company. train and the excitement had overtaxed his heart. This explanation of the situation In No Pain affecting President Pelley's salary Samuel, Jr., said his father was

"He just can't get his breath." the son said. "He has a heart con-The cut to \$60,000 was made in dition-I don't know the name of it accordance with a recommendation - but it amounts to hardening of defeated 307 to 298 by John G. of the Federal co-ordinator of rail- the muscles around the heart. He roads that the maximum salary for had to walk the length of the 13-car railroad presidents should be \$60.- train and up two flights of stairs to 000. The first cut of ten per cent the street. He told he hadn't walkcame in 1932, which brought Pel- ed that far, even on the level, since he left Greece."

Since then further cuts resulted In the Federal Court House, just in making the present salary from across the street from his former office in the Commonwealth Edison The New Haven road announced building, Insuli was delivered into today that with the business im- the marshal's custody by Burton Y. proving, all clerical employes will Berry, who had brought him back on May 18 be restored to a full time from Istanbul on the S S. Exilons, schedule of working hours. The on a Presidential warrant.

schedule of clerical employes who Marshai Laubenheimer signed . The wardenship in Groton went were forced to take two days off a receipt for Insull, relieved Berry of man the charges against him: Use of the United States mails in a scheme to defraud investors in his Corporation Securities Company; fraudulent acts in anticipation of the bankruptcy of his companies and himself.

> Then he was allowed to rest until the Federal Courts opened at 10 a.m., and he might seek freedom Boston Chemist Fails to Re-He took the opportunity to dose for a few minutes, then roused himmember Girl He Was to self and forced a little cheerfulness. It was a new Chicago that met

> an older Insull in the ghostly morning light of the Union depot.
>
> Missing were the handclasps of friends high in financial and business and social circles in the city Schenectady, N. Y., May 8-(AP) in which he was once a prominent -Slight improvement was reported figure. The crowds were there, to be today in the condition of Armand Bellanger, 28, Boston chemist, and sure. Thousands spilled across the

Mildred Silvar, 26, Winthrop, Mass., Concourse, held back from the who identified him as her fiance trainshed by the police. Lines of po-after he appeared at police head-lice pushed open an avenue for his quarters and said he could not re- march through the milling people. member his name or home city. Everywhere they craned, clinging to Miss Silvar became hysterical when poles, climbing stairways for bet-Bellanger, who disappeared a short ter view. But there was no demontime before their scheduled wedding stration either of welcome or re-Sunday, failed to recognize her at sentment, merely a curiosity to see police headquarters. Both were a dictator who exiled himself, fied across a continent and a sea to evade American justice, and finally WAS MARRIED was brought back to the Chicago Boston, May 8 — (AP) —Army where he had lifted himself to authorities here said today they

were satisfied that the Armand Brilliant flares and popping flash-Belanger, reputedly suffering from light bulbs lent a holiday semblance amnesia at Schenectady, N. Y., on to the scene, but it was no holiday the eve of his marriage to Mildred for Insull. The smile he showed

> TREASURY BALANCE. Washington, May 8 .- (AP) - The

was: receipts, \$33,677,157.08; ex-Belanger disappeared after draw- penditures, \$17,994,710.42; balance \$2,289,200,891.25; customs for the month, \$4,085,986.80. Receipts for the fiscal year sind July 1 were \$2,571,411,134,27; ex penditures, \$5,954,016,848,97 include ing \$3,312,508,447.87 of emerges emplyoment. Evidence indicated out for the annual borough election expenditures; excess of ex this afternoon. All officers were \$3,383,499,419.70; gold a 30,042,447.05

# **KIWANIS SHOW**

Promises to Be Lively and

Tomorrow Night.

The curtain will be drawn promptby at 8:15 this evening on the first of the two-night performances of the Kiwanis club's annual spring show "Gold In Them Thar Hills" given for the benefit of the kiddles' camp at Hebron. Both programs will be given in the assembly hall of the Hollister street school. While the hall is filling the Trade school orchestra will play under the direction of William Hanna. Between the mobile and his hand shot through first and second acts the audience an open window. Almost in the same will be privileged to join in the instant Capt. Collins, of the Chicachorus singing of old-fashioned go police escort sent the man songs, popular during the gay nine- sprawling with a blow from his fist. ties. John I. Olson will lead the singing. Between the second and third identified himself as Anton Sables belted fellows used to gun-fights act the Kiwanis quartet, Elmore of Athens, Greece. He would make Watkins, Elmer Thienes, Elmer no comment Weden and Helge Pearson will sing. Russell Potterton will be the accompanist for the singers, and for the Florodora sextet, whose identity still remains a mystery, but who are supposed to be Kiwanians. Suffice I noticed he was smiling." it to say that the committee has had their trials fitting them to gowns of friend of long standing, was called waists were the vogue. Many of the costumes have been borrowed from the collection of the late Miss Leila Church, author and producer of Rockville. Miss Helen Estes and Lawrence Case will make up the The white-haired prisoner spurned it is proved beyond doubt they have families won't recognize their brothors and fathers when they don their would go over the cables. Gladys is the child is alive, and probably mustaches and sideburns, in vogue (his wife, still in Athens) would be has not been badly treated, al-The Manchester Community Play-

with this season's show. Mrs. J. L. wheel chair for the trip through upon the fugitives before they bethird. Those who have overlooked exchanging their tickets for reserv- I'll walk it." ed seats may do so at the hall.

#### **INSULL GOES TO JAIL: UNABLE TO RAISE BOND**

(Continued from Page One) coast yesterday was missing. Insuli was somber, grim, expectant.

# Soothes Skin irritations



NELLY DON FASHIONS To Be Modeled At St. James's Card Party

Wednesday, May 9, 8 to 8:30 8 Dresses, Door Prizes. Men's Door Prize, Cash. Card Prizes As Usual. Play Begins at 8:80. Refreshments. Admission Only 25c.

Cook county, William F. Feeney, arrived with warrants charging lar-ceny and embezslement from the funds of his companies - state charges on which this country first had tried to extradite him from

Greece. The deputy stood by, waiting to serve the warrants until Insull should make bond on the Federal charges. Then, he said, the prisoner Entertaining - Repeat It must accompany him to the Criminal Courts building, far out on the west side of Chicago, to answer to the indictments of the state of

There was only one questionable action on the part of the throng who waited at the station to see Insull. It might have been sinister, but the Insull entourage regarded it as friendly.

As the former utilities monarch entered one of the waiting automobiles, with his son on one side and Berry on the other, a man burst through the police lines and dashed toward the car.

He reached the financier's auto-To spectators, the fallen man Insull's son said, "the action

meant nothing sinister. The man's Chacon, judge of the District Court, gesture obviously was one of turned over the resources at their friendship. He wanted to shake command. father by the hand. Even as he fell, Dr. Arthur Elliott, a personal

the gay nineties, when waspish to the Federal Court house by the financier's son and made thorough examination of his heart. The physician observed a sciero-

tic condition, a hardening of the arteries, and ordered a wheel chair search would go on until either the it, with insistent gestures. "No, no, no," Insull cried.

worried to death." The Federal marshal and the doc-

Decides to Walk. "I know the building, it's all right,

Marshall Laubenheimer told Insull he must take him to the little back room where criminals and suspects are examined, fingerprinted and put through the routine inspec-

There Deputy Marshal James M. Nordsiek took Insull's fingerprints. of the three jurors had voted for will be confessions heard in St. on the state charges.

#### While he awaited arraignment in Federal Court, a deputy sheriff of **ELKS ATTEND BANQUET** OF WILLIMANTIC LODGE

20th Anniversary Organization Armory There.

A large number of Manchester men members of the Elks fraternity went to Willimantic last night to attend the banquet celebrating the Walker of Hartford catered serving an excellent steak dinner. Enter- gold medal. tainment in the form of 18 vaudeville acts was presented by the foreign or a Washington corre-Metropolitan agency in Boston. The spondent-Frederick T. Birchall of Armory was beautifully decorated the New York Times for his correin the Elks colors by Som Roberts spondence from Europe. Prize \$500.

make her home in Newport in the ber 2, 1933. Prize \$500.

#### MEETING TONIGHT TEXTILE UNION

**LOCAL NO. 2127** Victory Hall

Golway Street

All Members Requested To Be Present.

# Mother's Day, May 13th

We quote below one of the many appropriate verses for Mother, from cards you will find in our stock. 5c to 35c each.

I'M RICH IN THE DEAR LOVE OF YOU It's such a wonderful thing to know In this world of hurry and care, That whatever I'm doing, wherever I go Your love is surrounding me there;

Then Fortune may smile, or frown, as she will And friends may be many or few, I've wealth all unmeasured to gladden me still For I'm rich in the dear love of you.

Mother's Day Stamps on sale for all Mother's Day Cards.

The Dewey-Richman Co.

Jewelers — Stationers — Opticians

### **LOCATE HOUSE** WHERE ROBLES CHILD STAYED

alent to "Open" and were obeyed. Several times they came across clues which led to belief the hunted men not long since had fied. No formal arrests had made, but many were questioned. Ash and Newell quietly descend-

ed on Cananea after the armed forays from Nogales had proved futile. They approached from Naco, having taken no part in the Nogales invasion, and brought Mexican official authority with them. The governing powers of Cananes and the Mexican Federal Court

of this district turned over the available man-power, both official and civilian, of this and surrounding territory at their command. Carlos Brown, presidente municipale of Naco came with them from the border, and brought immigration and customs guards-cartridge

with smugglers along the internaline. Presidente Ignacio tional Laoyza of Cananea and Amorita Ash and Newel grew up in this territory, and are familiar with its terrain, customs and people.

The possibilities of Cananea self as a hiding place had been about exhausted today as the hunt spread to outlying sections and surged into the hills. Newell and Ash declared

slipped away.
They indicated their information

though closely confined. ers has assisted the Kiwanis club tor kept pressing Insuli to accept a up Cananea secretly and descend

### **PULITZER JUDGES**

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This same process his brother, Mar- "Over Here," the fifth volume in at the county jail after being livan, while a third juror recom-brought back from Ontario for trial mended no award be made. Like-

American play.

The Columbia statements said always understood that they were retained in an advisory ca acity cause of other activities. Observed in Big Affair in the right of the advisory board to exercise its own judgment in making the award."

Other Awards The other awards: In journalism:

For the most distinguished and 20th anniversary of the founding meritorious public service rendered of the lodge there. The affair was by an American newspaper during held in the State armory on Pleas-ant street and was attended by 598 Tribune for its campaign against Elks from all over the state. Max unscrupulous politicians in Jackson county, Oregon. The prize is a \$500 nard in the municipal building. For distinguished service as

For distinguished editorial writ-Mrs. Nancy Smith, of Ridgewood E. P. Chase, Atlantic, Iowa, News street, will leave for Newport, R. I., Telegraph, for his editorial "Where panied by Mrs. Murphy. on Sunday. Mrs. Smith expects to Is Our Money?" published Decem-

For a distinguished example of a Holmes and Thomas H. Thurmand, ent at this session. accused kidnaper-slayers, published
November 27, 1938. Prize \$1,000.
For a distinguished example of a

cartoonist's work-Edmund Duffy of the Baltimore Sun for his cartoon—California Points With Pride —! published November 28, 1933. Prize \$500. Prizes in letters:

The best American biography teaching patriotic and unselfish services to the people—"John Hay" by Tyler Dennett, a professor at Princeton University, \$1,000. Best volume of verse by an American author—Robert Hillyer a professor at Radcliffe College

Honorable mention was given

# CATHOLIC MEN'S CLUB

Two Major Activities for Near

There will be a meeting of the Catholic Men's club tonight at 8 o clock in the Manchester Home Club hall on Brainard Place. All members are requested to be present, since this will be an important husiness meeting. Because of the tact that the club charter is still open, all Catholic men in Manchester are invited to attend. All those

attempting.

Tonight the entertainment committee will bring before the club plans for two major activities to take place within the next two months. The committee is desirous of having the rest of the organization discuss these plans fully.

Among the evening.

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Among the speakers from the National Association will be Robert J.

Barrett, president; P. J. Donoghue, past president and National director; and Jere L. Murphy, chairman standardisation committee of the National association.

Stanley Ginack of South Main National association. Tonight the entertainment com-

EMERGENCY DOCTORS Physicians who will respond to emergency calls tomorrow are Dr. Boyd, 6015 and Dr. Burr.

**ABOUT TOWN** All members of the British-American bowling league who plan to attend the banquet at Castle Farms Friday evening are requested to leave their names at the club on or before tomorrow night. The members will meet at the club at 6 o'clock Friday and the banquet will

get underway at 6:30 o'clock.

"The Life of Christ," an impressive motion picture in color will be shown this evening at 8 o'clock at the Second Congregational church, by an expert operator who will bring with him the complete apparatus for showing the picture, with sound and musical synchronized. It was made by Pathe in 1929 near the Bavarian rillage of Oberammergau where the Passion play is produced. There will be no admission tonight but a free to the townspeople to see this out-standing motion picture.

Flying insects passed over Main street between Birch and Park streets in a large swarm at 11 o'clock this morning, and provided a fine feast for a flock of swallows that descended into their midst. The number of insects was greatly diminished by the time the appetites of the birds had been satisfied.

A daughter, Barbara Ann. was born at the Hartford hospital, April 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bell of Hartford. Mr. Bell is a brother of Mrs. L. W. Schendel of Main street and formerly made his home with

The Bolton Community club will hold its regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock at the hall in Boiton Center. The program will be in charge of the Farm Bureau.

The Manchester Mothers Club will hold its regular meeting Friday evening at Center church house. The speaker will be the Rev. Ernest Legg, and his subject, "The Humane Movement in America."

A well children's conference will be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A.

tin, had submitted to a month ago the "Our Time" series by Mark Sulwednesday afternoon and evening. In the Court of the Odd Felland Turnpike, died at the Manchesland Turnpike, died at the Manches-Thursday morning the masses in St. Bridget's church will be at 5:30 and returns are in a large sum will be noon following a short illness. He

> the drama and history jurors "have Army scheduled for tomorrow Home League of the Salvation afternoon has been postponed be-

The Wapping school auxiliary will give a bridge and setback tomorrow evening at the school hall in Wapping, the final one of the series. Bus transportation will be free to Manchester people and refreshments will

Earl Howell, employed on the

caught a fox puppy this morning and was exhibiting the young Rey-Howell plans to build a cage and Edward J. Murphy is in Wash-

ington attending a convention of the Association of Pharmacy Commissioners of the United States. He was one of the speakers at the dinner held last night. He is accom-

The degree team of the Grange will meet tomorrow evening at 6:30 reporter's work-Royce Brier of o'clock in Odd Fellows ball prior to the San Francisco Chronicle for his the regular Grange meeting. It is report of the lynching of John M. necessary that all members be pres-

# PLANS BIG EVENT

To Discuss Preliminaries to

bers of the corps at 6:30 p. m. to be "Moonlight and Roses," Russell Rob-followed by the business meeting in erts and Robert Sherwood played

Adjutant Reginald Martin requests all members of the corps to attend tomorrow night's meeting.

MASTER PLUMBERS MEET.

Meriden, May 8 .- (AP) - The 44th annual convention of the Masticut opens here tonight with a dinner meeting of the directors. There tage street was admitted and Mrs. will be sessions of the association William Wylie and infant daughter

### **INTEREST IS GREAT** IN "SAMPLE FAIR"

#### Will Be Held in Masonic Temple Thursday Afternoon and Evening.

Interest runs high in the "Sample Fair" which the Wesleyan Guild of the South Methodist church will conduct at the Masonic Temple, Thursday afternoon and evening from 2:30 to 9 o'clock. Tickets are selling so rapidly the supply of b00 will soon be exhausted.

The J. W. Hale company will put on a fashion show of Nelly Don dresses about 3:80 o'clock. The models will be Mrs. Eleanor Wilson, Mrs. Edith Dowd, Mrs. Emmeline Young, Mrs. Dorothy Keeney. At 6 o'clock Mrs. Mary Seastrand of the Beauty Nook will demoncharge of the "Lucky" table at the of his wife who was seriously ill. fair announces the following local and out-of-town contributors:

Vegetable Parchment Co., Goodrich Tire Co., Bidwell's, Lily Beauty Parlor, Milikowski The Florist, Manchester Plumbing and Supply Co., G. E. Willis and Son, Inc., Fradin's, Marlow's, Wilrose Dress Shop, Krause's Greenhouse, McConville's Greenhouses, Park Hill Flower Shop, Anderson's Greenhouses. Also G. E. Keith Furniture Co. Chency Brothers, Watkins Brothers, Weldon Beauty Parlor, J. W. Hals Co., Glenney's, Rubinow's, Green and Gold Shop, Davis Home Bakery, Rumford Co., Scranton and Son, Anderson and Noren, Manchester Grain and Coal Co., Quinn's Drug Store, Standard Plumbing Co., Duval Maple Products, Country Club Soda, Allen's Cut Rate Drug Store, Dow's Dog Biscuit, H.

#### REBEKAHS' PROGRAM BENEFITS LODGE HOME

L. Heins Co.

Fund for Odd Fellows Home in Groton Aided by Night's Entertainment.

Sunset Rebekah lodge staged a in Center church parish hall and this town 30 years ago and conductfully 300 attended. An instrumened a farm on Tolland Turnpike. tal trio furnished lively tunes be-The meeting of the Woman's fore the curtain rose on the play "Inlaws and Outlaws," a three-act comedy by a cast of 11 of the Rebekahs under the direction of Mrs. Jessie Wallace.

The stage was arranged to represent a modish living room. Diamond-paned casement windows, attractive lamps and other furnish- the home Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. ings and flowers made a most attractive setting for the bevy of Rebekahs who had a part in the play, and who were becomingly gowned in the latest afternoon or sport styles. Mrs. Lottie Cummings in Highland Park forestry project the leading role of the bride, filled the part to perfection, she was gushing or weeping as the occasion demanded. Mrs. Lida Richmond as her mother assumed her role with perfect naturalness, and Mrs. Minnie Smith was equally good as the mother-in-law, always on the defensive. Mrs. Ruth Waddell as a haughty, somewhat sarcastic young woman, inordinately proud of her family history, was fine in her part and sustained it throughout the play. Worthy of specia' mention was the acting of Miss Dorothy Lyttle as the French maid, Ventrice. She was a picture to look upon and her gestures and strug-gles with her English were very

Miss Evelyn Bach, the youngest member of the cast and a sophomore at High school, as Dinah, the colored cook, is also deserving of the highest praise. She not only re-peated her lines with the proper ac-cent, but entertained the house party several times with her solo

Mrs. Mary Roberts, Miss Barbara Lawrence, Miss Ruth Coseo, Miss Celebration of Fiftieth

Anniversary.

Lawrence, Miss Ruth Coseo, Miss Margaret Beattie, as guests of the bride, who had minor parts, added to the picture and to the conversation, but many of the thrills were furnished by Miss Ethel Madden and Miss Lyle Thayer, who masked and carrying guns, held up the guests at the house party and created no little excitement. Mrs. Grace Lathrop, anniversary of the founding of the

A supper will be served to mem- nese Refrain and for an encore, PLANS ENTERTAINMENT

the auditorium.

The 50th anniversary of the founding will be observed in 1936, but the corps will begin in advance of that date making plans for what is hoped to be the greatest event in the history of the Salvation Army here.

Adjutant Reginald Martin requises and herself presented to Mrs. Wallace a hand-some bouquet of Briandiff roses with gypsophila and pink ribbon.

Unknown to her the cast, noble grand and Mrs. Wallace ordered a strend tomorrow night's meeting. banjo numbers between the acts. similar bouquet which Mrs. Krause presented to Mrs. Straughan for her untiring efforts.

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Margaret Dowd of 17 Cotwho do will become acquainted with the work that this organization is attempting.

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# OBITUARY

DEATHS

William J. Crooks William J. Crooks, formerly over-William J. Crooks, formerly over-seer in the weaving department of Elizabeth, to Howard Ernest Casthe Talcott Brothers Company plant sells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert in Talcottville, died yesterday after- Cassells of West street. noon at the 'Manchester Memorial hospital where he was taken last week after a long illness. Mr. Crooks, who was in his 69th year, was a member of the famous Monitors baseball team that made sport history in Talcottville and Manchester in the late 80's. He was well known to a large number of people in this vicinity because of his ball playing ability.

For 52 years Mr. Crooks was employed in the Talcott mill beginning his half century of employment as a carder. He later learned weaving and his devotion to his work and loyalty to his employers won him continued promotion until he was placed in charge of the weaving department. He remained weaving will offering will be received. A strate one of her permanent waves. retiring three years ago to devote most cordial invitation is extended Mrs. Paul Ferris who will be in all his time to the companionship foreman for a great many years, Nine years ago Mr. Crooks built a home at 42 Gerard street, this Maggi Company, Kalamazoo town. He has lived in Manchester

since that time. He was taken ill two years ago with a stomach ailment. The illness persisted and became serious a few months ago, an operation being resorted to last conducted tours of the plant will week from which he could not rally. be given and visitors will be shown His wife, Mrs. Amelia Ludke Crooks, survives him as do three cluding the x-ray room, where daughters, Mrs. Harry S. Young, of trained technicians take pictures Hartford, Miss Flora L. Crooks, of which help the physician to diagthis town, and Mrs. Rodney Badmington, of Rockville. He also leaves three brothers, James Crooks and Joseph Crooks of this town and Robert Crooks, of Hartford. There are three grandchildren. Mr. Crooks was born in Belfast,

Northern Ireland, and came to this country with his parents when a the physicians, hitterest each year lived in Manchester for a time, later moving to Talcottville. Mr. Crooks was a member of the Talcottville Congregational church. The funeral service will be held tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock

at his home, 42 Gerard street. Rev. Francis P. Bachelor, of the Talcottville Congregational church, will officiate and burial will be in Grove Hill cemetery, Rockville. The body will be at home, 42 Gerard street, Last this evening for those friends who wish to view the remains.

Thomas La Forge lows home in Groton, and when all ter Memorial hospital Monday afterwise it was revealed that the three drama jurors had unanimously recommended "Mary of Scotland" by 5:30 and 7:40.

Bridget's church will be at 5:30 and returns are in a large sum will be recommended. The program was given in Canada and came to in Center church parish hall and this town 30 years ago and conductfully 300 attended. An instrument of a farm on Tolland Turnpike.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Annie La Forge, three sons, Frederick and Joseph of this town and Frank, a rtate policeman attached to the Westbrook barracks; two daugh ers, Mrs. Albina Edgar and Miss Beatrice La Forge of this town and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at

### **BOTH FIRE DEPARTMENTS** CALLED INTO ACTION

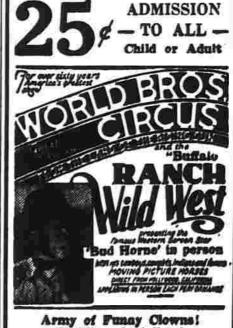
Chimney Fire at North End Last Night - Rubbish Fire at South End.

Fire Chief Coleman of the Manchester fire department was called shortly before 6 o'clock last night and with No. 1 truck responded for a chimney fire in the north end of the Beehive, off North School street, The fire was confined to the chim-

A rubbish fire that was burning near the east side of the garage to the rear of the old Cheney block on Charter Oak street this morning spread to the garage and the out-side of the building was on fire when No. 4 was called on a still alarm. The fire was extinguished by chemicals before it had made much head-way.

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### Weddings

Cassells-Tedford

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tedford, of 25 Maple street, announce the mar-

The marriage took place Satur-day, April 7 at Christ Church Cathedral, Springfield, Mass. Rev. Joseph Carden performed the ceremony. The young couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
Pagani of Rockville.

Institution to Be Open for Visitors Inspection from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

National Hospital Day will be observed at the Manchester Me- ness session was handled. morial hospital with the institution splendid manner in which the busiopen to visitors Saturday, May 12 from 10 a. m. until 2 p. m. Specially nose the case; the pathological Dr. laboratory where the finer points of the medical diagnosis are made. Those who visit the hospital next Saturday will be shown many of the interesting details of the hospital that are the daily duties of are the operating room, the laboratory and the nursery. In the latter department, however, only the nurse in attendance may enter. Others

nursery door. At 2:30 p. m. a reception will be held for all former patients of the Manchester Memorial hospital who are sixty years of age or more. A special program of music will be provided under the direction of G. Albert Pearson and following the Dr. Tinker first became examiner, program refreshments will be but in recent years, as the town served. The day is dedicated to grew larger, the number of sudden Miss Mary Cheney, whose devotion deaths in a year has tributions and beautiful example, pital guests.

may view the interior through the

# **DE MOLAY HONORS**

Walsh Is Guest a Meeting - Receives 6 from Boys.

William Walsh, organizer and "dad" of John Mather Chapter of the Order of DeMolay, was honored by the chapter at the Masonic Temple last night at its second annual "Dad Walsh Night." On behalf of the chapter, Master Councillor Stuart Kennedy presented Mr. Walsh with a pen and pencil set. Mr. Walsh observed his Tist birthday and has been associated with the Masonic order for more than forty years. F. A. Verplanck, past grand master of Connecticut, was the principal speaker at the meeting and stressed the activity of Mr. Walsh as a Mason. Other speakers included Worshipful Master Ernest L. Kjellson of Manchester Lodge of Masons and George Nelson, first master councillor of the

Chapter.
The chapter received many compliments from the officers on the

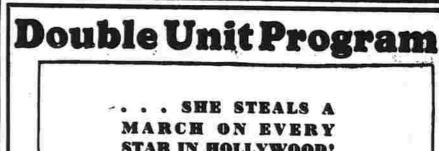
### 10 SUDDEN DEATHS IN FIRST QUARTER

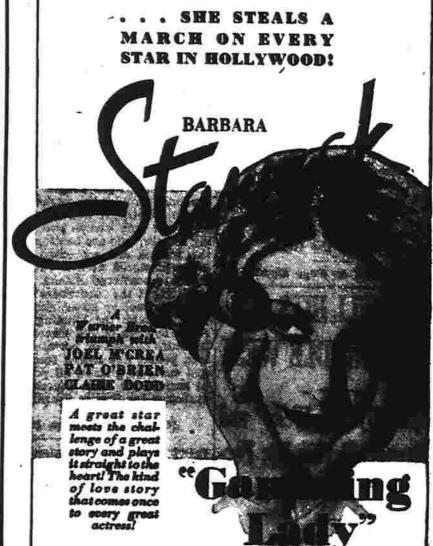
Wm. R. Tinker, Medical Examiner, Reports Seven Occurred in Week.

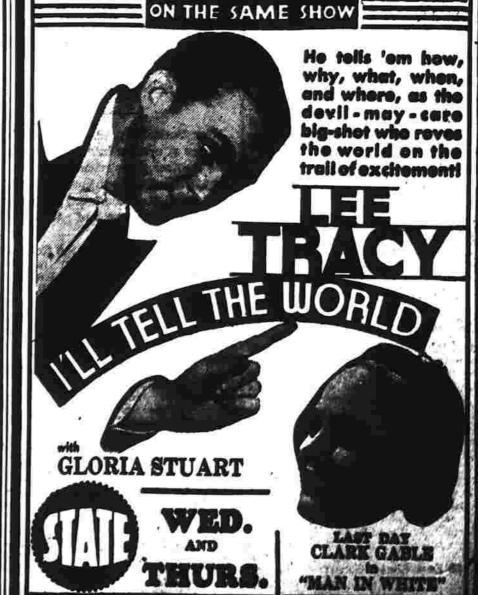
Dr. William R. Tinker, who is now serving his fortieth year as medical examiner for the town of Manchester, reports that there has been an unusual number of sudden deaths this year. In the first three months of the year there were ten sudden deaths. With but five weeks gone of the present quarter, there are ten and seven of these were recorded in one week.

This number is more than would be recorded in a whole year when

Seven in a week, recorded in the has constantly improved the hos- first part of this quarter, is conpital and has given Manchester a sidered a record for one week. Dr. well equipped institution. Rev. Wat-son Woodruff will speak to the hos-medical examiner on the retirement of Dr. Julian Parker in 1894.







### PRICES OF LAND ON THE UPSWING

#### Nation Shows That Better Market Prevails in Western States.

(Editor's Note: The Associated Pressed asked land dealers and bankers in American farming states for opinions and figures on the price and present market for land. What they reported is summarized in the following survey.)

#### By ROBERT M. YODER

Chicago, May 8,-(AP)-If the Squire didn't get it, the old homestead may be safer now, for real estate dealers who handle corn land, wheat land, ranches and orchards find the market stirring.

In many states, recent sales have recorded prices considerably higher than in 1933, and in many others, where there is little price increase, there are more buyers interested in putting cash into what used to be considered the soundest of all investments-a "good farm."

Generally dealers reported where erop prices are up, land prices are on the one condition that they pay for funds in two years, generous do-But many other factors enter. including what the buyer thinks production control will bring about, and what he thinks business generally will do.

Best in Five Years. April land prices in Nebraska, said C. J. Aldrich of the State Banking Department, were the best in five years. Texas farms are selling for 23 per cent above 1933, said A. C. Williams, federal credit agent. For the first time since the tremendous slide of values in 1931 and son at yesterday's session. '32, land in Colorado, New Mexico and Oklahoma is bringing "more than the mortgage," said the Wi-

tress sales" of Central Illinois corn on the annual senior Washington land, said A. J. Surratt, agricultur- trip of the senior class which was al statistician. The Federal Credit enjoyed a week ago, were given by Agency, the Farm Credit Adminis- a group of young ladies who enjoyed the following: Anna C. Badstuebtration, reported land moving fast- the trip. The speakers at the ner, Jean M. Bienkowski, Gladys L er in South Carolina, Kentucky, meeting were Misses Ruth Blinn, Charter, Kathleen Caffrey, Ethel M. Washington, Oregon and Minnesota.

Dull Market. said irrigated land there was selling ford, also delivered an interesting Helene E. Jacquiemini, Pauline J. on a dull market for \$40 to \$50 an talk acre, the price it brought before it

showing interest in farms, and the followed the meeting at which re- Pease, Gisella E. Read, Madeline Omaha land bank said farmers were freshments were served. back as farm customers. Ward Newcomb of the Spokane Federal Miss Adelaide E. Sperry of 24 Florence S. Schwarz, Carrie M. Prospect street, will be the speaker Staiger, Thomas C. Shea, Elizabeth was higher, due to better prices for at the meeting of the Cornelia Circle L. Towle, Helen E. Underwood, Rose

wool and lambs.

Small farms of from 40 to 50 acres are selling best in Indiana, dealers there said. There is a similar demand in California said Ed.

This evening. Mrs. Oscar Leonard will have charge of the literary program and will review a book entitled trice L. Gordon and Anna M. Galifornia said Ed.

"Tschiffley's Ride." A social hour lick. flar demand in California, said Edward Rainey, superintendent of banks, but it runs to farms of any size with living quarters.

# ROCKVILLE

#### DAMAGING PROPERTY. **BOYS ARE ARRESTED**

Valentia Campo and Reno Bernardo Fined for Breaking Fence Pickets.

erty of another, Valentia Campo, aged 20, and Reno Bernardo, aged 20, both of Stafford Springs, were before Judge John E. Fisk in the Rockville City Court on Monday morning. Due to the fact that they are also planning to attend includ-were under age. Edward Ward was ing the drill team of which Mrs. appointed guardian for both youths. The accused were charged with breaking the pickets off the fence of the Rockville Manufacturing Company both on West Main and Brooklyn streets. They were armorning after they had damaged the fences. Judge Fisk imposed a Councilman William penalty of \$10 and costs on each and Walter Kemble.

between the two youths.

youth and divided the costs of \$13.42

A special session of the Tolland County Superior Court was held year ago due to the fact that the yesterday morning at 9 o'clock, standard time, at which an extension of the law day was granted in the foreclosure case of Helena Scott. Oringinally the law day in the nurses during the past two this case was fixed as May 7th in a years. foreclosure action granted at the session of the court held last October. The law day was extended to May 21st by Judge Ernest C. Simp-

Describe Washington Trip. At the meeting of the Vernon Civic Improvement Association held last evening at the Dobsonville Federal credit has stopped "dis-school house, very interesting talks

by Richard Huntington, accompan- B. Luginbuhl, Helen E. McCarthy, Dealers in the northwest, how- ied by Miss Blinn and readings by Elizabeth Mulville, Eileen A. Murever, noted that city dwellers were Mrs. Ernest Smith. A social hour phy, Helen M. Peck, Antoinette

Addresses Cornelias Tonight. will follow the meeting.

Plan Alumni Reunion.

thy T. Harlow; entertainment, Charles H. Leonard; music, Louis Neumann; finance, Marguerite Mozon; refreshments, Miss Betty Gessay; decorations, Robert Gregus; program, Miss Ketherine Davis;

minating, Raymond Spuriing.
To Attend State Convention. Margaretha Lodge, O. D. H. S. of Rockville has named the following delegates to attend the state Charged with damaging the propconvention of the organization to be held at Meriden on Wednesday, May 9; Mrs. Annie Mann and Mrs. Annie Murphy with Mrs. Margaret Merk and Mrs. Mary Lehman as alternates. A large number of members

Mann is captain. Plan Playground for Children. Plans are well underway for the equipping of a Children's Playground in Henry Park for the summer months. A delegation from the rested by Sergeant Peter Dowgie-wicz and Patrolman Merrill Cedor the city were represented last evedifferent fraternal organizations of during the early hours Sunday ning at a meeting of a committee consisting of Raymond Schrumpf, Councilman William R. Dowding

Membership Drive Underway. The Rockville Visiting Nurse The accused agreed to have the Association opend its annual memfence repaired after Judge Fisk in- bership drive yesterday in Rockformed them that he was allowing ville and the surrounding towns. Inthem to go without a jail sentence asmuch as this is the first request nations are expected to be received. No request for funds was needed a membership funds maintained the organization which at the present time supports three nurses. A total of 11,580 visits were made by

> Certificates Awarded. Certificates were awarded to a total of 37 who passed the recent examinations of the Red Cross Chapter First Aid classes conducted during the past few months by Dr. Francis H. Burke. The class which was sponsored by the Rockville Chapter, American Red Cross, met last evening in the Rockville High School at 8 o'clock at which time the certificates were awarded. The certificates were awarded to

Beatrice Kahan, Mary Wilson and Flynn, Marcella M. Genovese, Mar-Anna Merz. Miss Helen Johnston garet Hart, Dorothy T. Harlow, On the other side, Idaho dealers of Mt. St. Joseph's Academy, Hart- Ruth Hefferon, Phyllis M. Hefferon; Kasmi, Hazel C. Kelley, Betty There were also saxaphone solos Gessay, Myrtle E. Englert, Christine Rich, Elizabeth V. Richter, Catherine A. Sachse, Leah E. Schneider,

> Reporting on D. A. R. Congress. Mrs. Lewis McLaughlin of Staf-Plans are well under way for the ford Springs and Mrs. Franklin C. reunion of the Alumni Harlow of Rockville, regent and

Chapter, Daughters of American of 11 entered by letter from other Revolution, who attended the Con-churches and 28 by confession of avin of Tolland has appointed the tinental Congress in Washington, faith making the total membership following committees to complete arrangements for the reunion: General chairman, Clarence J. McCarthy; invitations and publicity, Dorothy T. Harlow; entertainment, Charles Stafford Springs. Both delegates report a very interesting meeting the celebration of the 16th anniverof the Continental Congress which sary of the society. The following was attended by more than 8,000 committees were appointed to compresent of whom 2,000 were dele-plete arrangements: Mrs. Catherine gates. These delegates also at- Murphy, chairman; Mrs. Rena Morin

> Funeral of Orrest C. West. The funeral of Orren C. West, aged 97 years, of 13 Mountain street who died on last Friday afternoon at his home after a short illness was held from his late home on Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Rev. Dr. George S. Brookes, pastor of the Union Congregational church officiated at the funeral service.

Burial was in the family plot in Grove Hill cemetery. Orren C. West was born in Colchester on January 8, 1837, the son of James C. and Fannie (Baulch) West. He moved to Rockville with his family in 1846 and has lived here since. For more than half a century Mr. West conducted a retail ice business in Rockville and re-

tired in May, 1921. He was active in the political life of both the city of Rockville and for a period of two years. Fraternally, Mr. West was a member of Fayette Lodge, A. F. & A.

M., and Adoniram Council. A meeting of the Allen Bible Class of the Rockville Baptist church

was held on Monday evening at 8 S. Keeney of 15 Mountain street. The Longview Parent-Teachers Association held a meeting on Monday evening at the Longview school at 8 o'clock. A social hour follow-

ed the meeting. Rockville was well represented at the meeting of the Tolland County Democratic Association which was to do the work is considered being held at the Bolton Town Hall on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The the local shops are to operate—is guest speaker at this meeting was within the code. The shops are to Commissioner of Motor Vehicles open at 7:30 on Monday, Tuesday

meeting on Wednesday evening at lings and close at noon. tered the Union Congregational until 9 o'clock at night.

association of the Rockville Right vice regent of Sabra, Trumbull church on Sunday of whom a total

tended the banquet at which 1152 and Mrs. Catherine Burke. were present and they also attended

The regular meeting of the Board the reception at the white House at of Selectmen will be held this evewhich Mrs. Roosevelt received the ning in their rooms in the Memorial delegates.

Rockville Council, No. 1156, Knights of Columbus, will hold a meeting on Thursday evening in their rooms in the Prescott block.

# SHOE REBUILDERS

#### Here In Figuring Costs Must Have \$35 Weekly Wage Rate.

The code governing the working Tolland County. For a period of hours of shoe rebuilders was received three years he served as sheriff of ed yesterday from the state meeting Tolland County, having been elected held Sunday in Ansonia, and under in 1885. He was also a member the ruling the limit of hours that an of the Board of Aldermen of the owner may work is set at 63 a City of Rockville for a term of six week. On no day but Saturday will years and a member of the Board it be possible to keep open more of Selectmen of the town of Vernon man 12 hours. In each locality it is necessary to establish a given number of hours that each shop shall work, and the owners must be governed regarding the working hours He is survived by his wife and by the agreement set by the maone daughter, Miss Grace West of jority. In case a cobbler has a shop in a store with another line of business, he will not be allowed under the ruling to receive work after or before the given hours, nor can any deliveries be made except during o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles these hours. Violation of the rule carries with it a fine of not more than \$500 or a year in jail, or both. A shop cannot be operated where goods are sold below cost and in figuring the cost the cobbler must figure on a wage rate of \$35 a week.

To cut the price of wages in order below cost. The hours during which Vernon Parent-Teachers 6:30 on the same evenings. They are Association will hold its annual to open at 7:30 Wednesdry morn-

the Dobsonville school house. Miss On Thursday the hours are from Esther Meyers of Hartford will ren- 7:30 in the morning until 7:30 at der several piano solos at this time. night. Saturday the shops will re-A total of 34 new members en- main open from 7:30 in the morning

#### DOG OWNED BY LOCAL WOMAN AWARDED PRIZE

Mrs. Wilbur T. Little's Premier Pointer First Against Field of 40 Crack Entries.

Mrs. Wilbur T. Little of Spencer street. Manchester's own bird dog fancier and trainer, added another long list of prizes won in New England states competition by winning first prize in the New England Shooting Dog stake in the all-age class at a meet sponsored by the Rutland, (Vt.), Fish and Game as-

sociation last Sunday. Mrs. Little won with "Silk City to town. Girl," premier pointer of the Little kennels, against a field of 40 crack entries from all parts of New England. A solid silver platter, properly inscribed, was the trophy giv-

Mrs. Little has nothing but praise for the hospitality shown her on her trip to Vermont. The officials of the association and the citizens of Rutland in attendance at the meet fore. showed her every courtesy. As one trials and she seldom comes away without a prize.

ing of the Little kennels, which has won a large number of cups and other prizes in this and neighboring states, Mrs. Little has an excellent group of young dogs of the "Silk Sity" strain which are being pointed toward competition in future

#### YACHT IN DISTRESS

New York, May 8 .- (AP) - Her sails blown away, engine dead and sting slightly, the yacht Altair was owed into Sandy Hook dock today by a Coast Guard cutter.

Distress signals were sent by the bip early this morning as she lay about three miles off Sandy Hook. The Altair was bound for Southport, Conn., from the West Indies.

### **WORLD BROTHERS** CIRCUS COMIN

Will Show on Dougherty Lot Tuesday, May 15 - Big

The kiddles will abandon school, the house wives will throw away the dust rags and the head of the family will forsake his desk at the office because the circus is coming

"Circus Day" is one day out of 365, that we can all be and feel "young again." It is one day that all the kiddles look forward to, and this year the World Brothers Big 3 Ring Wild Animal circus and Buffalo Wild West, is actually bringing more real wonders and unusual attractions than have ever been witnessed under "the big top" here be-

The big show has contracted the of the ranking field dog trainers in spacious grounds, located at Dough-New England, Mrs. Little's entry is erty and Center streets and will sought at the sectional field dog pitch the mammoth tent city there for one gala day. Two complete performances will be presented, the matinee at 2 p. m. and an evening performance at 8 p. m., the main doors opening one hour early, so as to enable the early visitors to visit the large "Jungleland" where they

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Reduce some women to the petulant shadow of their own smiling selves. Others take the Vegetable Compound when they feel the "blues" coming on. It steadies quivering nerves ::: helps to tone up the general health...gives them more pep : : : more charm:

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S **VEGETABLE COMPOUND** 

#### pan." A number of batter are the latest newpomers of tig show, having arrived at circus left its winter sunstant south and they will analously outh and they will aski their young friends who to visit them in each city Brothers exhibits in. Over 286 people, two higher circus bands, 100 wild and dos animals, camels, elephants, Drogn

daries, lions, ponies, dogs, a giant gorilla; monkeys, apes, chimpan-zees, pigs and all sorts of weigh and unusual animals are with the show, while over one hundred high class acts are featured in the two hour performance.



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#### MINIMIZING GANGS

When the crime bills were being rushed through in the House of Representatives last Saturday a

methods and the phraseology of the citizen wouldn't care very much bills were common enough there about all this if the attorney-gen was no question in any other eral hadn't, at the same time, ruled member's mind as to the necessity that Russia is in default for money for adopting the drastic legislation borrowed by the Kerensky governproposed for the outlawing of crim- ment, with the result, quite possibly, inals of the "public enemy" type. of knocking this country out of a It remained for Mr. Young to at- lot of big Soviet orders for goods. tack the whole proposal and to attempt to heap ridicule on the attor- to the last nickel-her own debts, ney-general. "Recently," said the that is. But she takes the position Ohioan.

Attorney-General Cummings uttered the most assinine and hysterical statement made by any cabinet officer in the last decade. He solemnly assured the Senate Judiciary Committee that the armed gangsters outnumbered the Army and Navy \* \* Of course that is an absurd and assinine statement and of itself indicates that the cabinet official uttering it is hysterical or lacks competency.

Mr. Young's bid for notice was upon him with scathing sarcasm and none came to his aid-but he got his name in the papers. his attack on the Cummings statement brought to the attorney-general's estimate of the number of gangsters a degree of consideration which it had somehow escaped. Very few people, probably, had done any figuring on the significance of Mr. Cummings' statement until it was challenged by the Ohio representative.

Two hundred thousand gangsters out of a population of 125 million people would be in the proportion of one gangster to every 625 persons. Whether that is an excessive estimate or not probably depends on what you mean by gangster. But even if under the term you include only those who are known to or suspected by the police as felons, with or without court records, the estimate of 200,000 in this country may be too large; but it certainly is not ridiculous or assinine when it it is difficult to reconcile one of its is remembered that there are wards in the city of Chicago, containing perhaps a hundred thousand persons each, in which at least every other family has one or more members in one way or the other in cahoots with criminals, most of them confirmed and habitual lawbreakers; when it is realized that every big boy and young man without employment or family fortune feels an overmastering need of good clothes and money to spend is at least a potential criminal, from one end of the country to the ether, taking in the fetid slums of the great cities, the tough sections of the smaller ones, the orderly rural areas-where sometimes there are plenty of bad eggs, too and balancing one with the other.

Mr. Cummings probably included in his astonishing guess all those who, desiring to live bountifully of the bandits, the thieves, the mobs | States. and the rackets than on the side of and handy men as well as the its intent. It would appear that

small fry. But none of them safe to overlook.

#### DOESN'T CLICK

The Johnson bill chickens have begun to come home to roost. That measure bars citizens of the United States from buying or selling the bonds of defaulting nations. was passed with a flourish and without much consideration of the fact that it might possibly be con strued to mean what it said. Sev. eral nations had been making "token" payments and the Presiden had expressed the belief that such nations were not in default on their war debt payments-a belief which a great many plain thinkers have always considered a bit fantastic The idea in Washington appeared to be, of course, that the Johnson bill would hit nobody but France. which realistic country did not go very strongly for the idea of trying to pay a hundred dollar obligation with a nickel.

Lately, however, there has been some uneasiness lest the attorneygeneral might rule that these token payments did not relieve the debtor nations of default. But Mr. Cummings played "regular" and has ruled that a token, even if it doesn't help much to balance the books, is enough to keep the sheriff and the Johnson law away.

This sounds a little silly to people who have been trained to either representative-at-large from Ohio, pay or stand on the fact that they Mr. Young, who had been a very in- couldn't pay, and who would expect ionspicuous member ever since he to get the rough side of their credanded in Congress on the Demo- itor's tongue if they should offer a tratic landslide in 1932, saw his dime where a big bill was due. But thance to make his presence known. since the money for the debts will While differences of opinion as to never be paid anyhow, the average

> Soviet Russia has paid her debts debts incurred by former governments-an argument none too con-

> That, however, isn't Russia's only rgument. She insists that she couldn't be expected to pay these old debts anyhow, even if she were responsible for them, so long as Russia has some considerable unadjudicated claims against this country, particularly for the very questionable invasion of Siberia during the World War by the Allies while Russia was still at peace

cans who will be unable to see complete justice in this ruling on detions which unquestionably are in practical default and yet puts up the bars on a first-class potential customer who has a prima facie offset claim against our government. In other words it looks as though Mr. Cummings had pulled a boner with relation to Russia, whatever the wisdom of his course toward

#### FREEING CRIMINALS

Britain and the other token-payers.

The Connecticut Board of Pardons is not a fair subject for loose and unthinking criticism because it is doubtful if any state has a similar the desertion of Barney Gallant, body habitually more alive to its responsibilities to the people as well as to the criminal. Just the same fun any more, he says . . . Estelle acts of yesterday with the extraordinary efforts being made by state and federal governments just at this time looking to the suppression of the rising tide of banditry.

The case in question is that of James Marino of New Haven, foreign born but a resident of this country since he was a year old, who is serving a sentence of two to Major-General and Mrs. Dennis seven years on two convictions of E. Nolan, Mayor and Mrs. Laarmed robbery. Under the law the second conviction carries with it the penalty of deportation. The Board swallow-tails. Well known New granted Marino a pardon on the second conviction with the particular purpose of exempting him from lows dean of circus press-agents, the operation of the deportation provision. The man has been in State Prison since June of 1982 and will become eligible for parole next

month. It is expected that he will be set free then and, as a result of the Pardon Board's action, will be without work, are more on the side at liberty to remain in the United Here was an opportunity to get

good order and the law. The gang- rid of one bandit, at all events, ster army includes countless thou- merely by allowing the law to opersands of campfollowers, strikers ate according to both its letter and "shock troops." Every one of them properly impersonal view of the "shock troops." Every one of them is a menace. Every one of them is likely to be translated from the rank of a "punk" to that of a "big out of its way to consider the constant the constan rank of a "punk" to that of a "big out of its way to consider the con- and dancer. The Flamencos are invited to join in the service. A genshot" in a week or a day—no time venience—call it even the well beat all ago this Dillinger was a mere ing—of the prisoner before the ex
one is Andelina Duran, whose one is Andelina Dura at all ago this Dillinger was a mere ing—of the prisoner before the exto attend this service.

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Mrs. Daisy Humphreys of HartWaldron, Walter Foster, Jr., and stamps in addition to eccessa, the We have little doubt that Cum- severity in dealing with the enor- and Nina speaks pretty fair Eng. the week end.

upon the state of Connecticut the presence of even one known criminal when that presence could properly and legally be dispensed with is a heavy one.

#### BRITISH TRADE BOARD

A good many Americans, reading the current news dealing with a trade war between Great Britain and Japan, may be a little confused the fact that pronouncements that otherwise appear to bear the stamp of official authority are issued by the president of the Board Trade, whereas on this side the water a president of a Board of Frade would seem to be about the same as any head of a Chamber of Commerce or Business Men's Associ-

The British Board of Trade, howver, is quite a different thing. It s part of the government, correponding in a very sketchy way to our Department of Commerce but with considerably more power in

many directions. It comes pretty near to being the supreme law, for nstance, in the regulation of all naritime matters and its authority in such things as the regulation of tariffs, the imposition of quotas and the setting up of conditions with relation to Japanese imports into the United Kingdom is not likely to be called into question.

The Board of Trade, however, is rithout actual authority through- politically weakened back home. out the British Empire outside the United Kingdom and would have to rely, in the case of a trade war such as is being inaugurated, on the co-operation of the various colonial covernments for its full effect throughout the British Common ealth. At home, however, Board of Trade rules have all the effect of



By PAUL HARRISON

New York, May 8 .- Meanderings: An amateur detective thought he recognized John Dillinger and a crony in one of the tarnished gay spots the other night. But they turned out to be a couple of other

Dorothy Parker uses a nice adjective—"smoogy." Means smoky and foggy . . . One of the most successful autograph collectors in town is a young man receptionist in the office of a big magazine. He requires every caller, great or lowly, to sign a slip which apparently is a matter of office routine But the lad pockets the signatures . . You can make your own specfaults which exempts several na- ulations about the elaborate public bound. While Alice blushed the color of her orchids the Vallee eulogized her for fifteen slightly painful minutes before a thousand gawkers at the Hollywood cafe.

Soviet Swank With all the talk about the very elegant Soviet Embassy in Washington, nobody seems to have noticed that one of the finest houses in New York has been leased for the Soviet Consulate. The place months. belongs to former Congresswoman Ruth Pratt who, if I remember, used to have very little truck with Reds and such. . . Greenwich Village night life has been dimmed by kingpin of Bohemia throughout the treshments of cake and coffee were whispering era. Gave his club to his head walter and walked cut. No (ex-Mrs. Dempsey) Taylor sings

sad songs at the Simplon . . Broadwayites are saying "I told you so" about Gloria Swanson and Herbert Marshall, Eddie Rickenbacker and a chorus beauty named Frances O'Day Peggy Hopkins Joyce and Paul Leviton.

The Front Page Ball, given-Gotham newspapermen, out a guest-of-honor list that included the President's mother Guardia, some admirais, many socialites and two dignified penguins which stalked about in feather Yorkers took turns behind the 'celebrity bar" and shook up their favorite potions. And Dexter Felbrought along a mama llama which contributed milk for a Peruvian Sangaree cocktail.

What, No Rhumba? With all the Gay Way's sham and fiction, it's nice to find something genuine. I'm talking about El Chico, which is the only real Spanish place of any distinction in town. Spanish food, Spanish wines and brandles. No Cuban rhumbas

or Argentine tangos. They dance the Tu Ley (Gypsy Law), a brilliant and furious something called Fandanguilla de Huevia, and the valenciana, a sort of Latin minuet.

## Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

coliticians and some brain trusters. Take Prof. Raymond Moley, who esigned his federal job after a row with Cordell Hull and was supposed to have lost out as an intimate toosevelt adviser. Or Arthur Mulen of Nebraska, forced to quit the Democratic National Committee after F. D. said lobbyists here must rive up such jobs.
Insiders have known all

that Moley remained close to throne and in constant contact with the White House. His value Roosevelt is even greater than if he had remained here in the spotlight. His frequent visits here are uninnounced, but occasionally come to light as the president is considering momentous decisions. Sitting in New York, where he edits what may se called an unofficial administration organ, Moisy applie. his perspective to the New Deal, keeps in ouch with important individuals there, and maintains a research staff which studies phases of Roose-

has been in an attempt to preserve teeth in the stock market bill Similarly, Mullen remains a political power in Nebraska, as well as important figure here. One has yet to hear of any committeemen who had to quit who have been Mullen delayed resigning weeks so he might solidify his fences. Now he leads a large faction opposing Gov. Charlie Bryan's senatorial ambitions and may even session of Congress. come here as a senator himself.

His most recent appearance here

Wears No Man's Collar George B. Terrell, that 71-yearld Texas congressman who voted alone against the \$950,000,000 CWA appropriation, now qualifies as the most independent member in so far as his own re-election is concerned. He had written his constitutents that two things will determine whether he will run this year? "1. Whether Congress adjourns in time for me to make a thorough

"2. Whether Congress shows disposition to return to Democratic test against any display of principles and constitutional govern- painting. So it won't be shown.

tle wine the other evening, and saw Consuelo dash around the ta- er, Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert. ble, dip a finger in the wine, pa! over her own left shoulder. It would have been much worse luck if a customer had been sitting immediately behind her. El Chico's proprietor is Benito

Collada, handsome Asturian and a highly-polished rolling stone who has become a power in New York's Spanish colony. collects things. He'll show you the head of a bull slain by Rafael Rodriguez; the espada (long sword) used by his friend El Gallo Rooster), another great matador; 200 exquisite tiles depicting the wanderings of Don Quixote; seventeenth century lamps from carriages of great grandees; miniature of the gateways of the Alhambra and the Alcazar. The murals ceremony with which Rudy Vallee are by the famous Usabel, and incibade adios to Alice Faye, movie- dental scenery is provided by Latin diplomats, languorous senoritas, visiting builfighters and the like.

#### HEBRON

Irwin Emmons, who has spent most of the past winter in Boston. Mass., is again at his former boarding place, with H. C. Porter and amily, for the spring and summer

Mrs. Frederick Wyman entertained the women's bridge club at her nome Friday afternoon. Three tables were in play. Mrs. Wyman herself had the highest score, Mrs. Robert Porter, an invited guest, second. Re-Local members of the Windham

Community Memorial Hospital auxiliary are invited to be present on "Hospital Day" at the hospital grounds, Willimantic, Saturday, May 12, at 3 p. m., when a permapent shrubbery will be planted. The rarious towns belonging to the auxiiary will be represented in the planting ceremonies. Mise Clarissa endleton will represent this town. the annual auxiliary meeting will take place at the usual place, the Willimantic Chamber of Commerce. Monday, May 14, at 3 p. m. Local members are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy of Beverly Hills, California, are the guests of the latter's sister and family, Mrs. Frederick Wyman, They stopped for a visit on their way back from Miami, Florida. where they have spent the past winter. They also visited the old plantation home of Mrs. Wyman's famiy, the Sparks family, in Georgia, while in the south. The three sisters, Mrs. Wyman, Mrs. Kennedy, and Miss May Sparks, went on a motor trip to New York Monday of his week, returning the same day. Mr. Kennedy accompanied them. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Horton of New Haven were at their country

place here for the week end. Mrs. Merton W. Hills, town clerk. eports that there have been only 118 dogs registered so far this year, 25 compared with 184 last year. There will be an Ascension Day service at St. Peter's Episcopal

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Washington, May S. — Someoment. If I thought the people would moths and butterflies, scientists re-cently disclosed, live 30 to 60 per for economical and constitutional cent longer if their heads are cut government, I would be glad to serve a second term."

> Propaganda against the Indian land and home rule bill has intensified as Indian tribes successively endorse it. Indian Comm' sioner John Collier, who barnstormed the tribes to explain the bill and them register their own opinions his effort to give them a chance in life, attributes opposing political ac-tivity to lessees of indian lands, cattlemen, land - grabbers, traders now profiteering from In-

Many missionaries are the bill, asserting it will turn In-dians into pagaus because it guarantees them complete religious freedom, though the Presbyterian and Catholic mission boards are in

subordinates are secretly fighting the measure because it would save money by wiping out hundreds Indian service jobs and would quire bureau employes to be satisfactory to the tribes. Minorities of Indians have been persuaded to at tack it.

Dakota is successfully House hearings on the bill. More mail is reaching the Interior Department, pro and con, on the Indian bill than all that which comes to Secretary-Administrator Ickes about the department, oil, and

The anti propaganda may succeed in preventing any action at this

Sallors Drink? Shocking! Those tough seafaring fellows who run the Navy Department seem a bit sensitive.

CWA's Public Works of Art proect, employing needy artists, produced among thousands of other paintings a meritorious work entitled "The Fleet Is In." The picture showed lots of sailors dancing with young women and apparently doing a bit of drinking. It was going to be exhibited publicly.

The Navy, through Assistant Secretary Henry Roosevelt, sent a pro-

I days this week with his grandmoth-The town team suffered a defeat it on the back of the other giris at the hands of the Columbia boys. neck, then throw a glass of water at the baseball game played on the Amston Lake field, Sunday afternoon. The game was close, 5-4. Mr. and Mrs. Farrar Emmons and

> pending a vacation at the H. C. Forter place. Mrs. Etta Rathbone and her Jaughter, Miss Mildred Rathbone, were present at the committal service at Linwood cemetery, Colchester, of Clarence Beebe of Flanders, an old friend of the Rathbone famiiv. which took place Sunday after-

> noon. Funeral services were held in Sunday guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. George F. Kibbe included Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bosley of Manchester, Mrs. Estella Kibbe and laughter, Miss Doris of Boston. Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Welch and two daughters, the Misses June and Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bolstein, all of Hartford, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fanault of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Park and children and Miss Dotty Dimock of Stafford were Sunday callers at the from eye strain and some one has home of Mrs. Etta Rathbone and advised me to wear colored glasses

Allan church, reader, preached from the text. "Whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth," at the morning service Sunday. An evening service was

The young people's society of Christian Endeavor held their meeting Sunday evening at 7 o'clock at the primary rooms of the church. They have just elected their new officers and committees and in conan installation and candlelight serv ice. The following officers were installed: President, James Wullains; vice-president, Miss Lois Foster secretary and treasurer, Miss Elsie Nevers; lookout committee, Miss Elizabeth Pierce; prayer meeting committee, Rev David Carter; social committee, William Waldron; missionary committee, Harold Porcheron, and planist, Jack Heritage. Mrs. Harry P. Files and son. Harry P. Files Jr., left early Monday morning for Bonney Eagle take, West Buxton, Me., where they ex anything else which may be irripect to spend the summer at their tating.

Miss Ruth Nevers, of East Hartford, is spending several days at the home of her parents in Wapping She expects to return to East Hartford tonight. Mr and Mrs Judson G Files who

have been spending several days at their camp in Maine, returned to the body and that a person with their home in Wapping Monday aiternoon Last Saturday, May 5 the eighth rade class of the Wapping gram-

mar school went on the annual trip to Hartford. They visited the Hartford Times building and the Capitheater and saw George Arlina iv

#### Health and Diet Advice the Dr. Pront McCov

SYNOVERIS AND SUBSPIN gether without any padding mem-brane between, we would have a painful, grinding sensation with every move we made. Without joints we would have the agility of pokers, and would be unable to bend, or twist. This ability to move freely, to run, jump and dance depends upon the dalay, smooth movements of our kness, albows, ankles and other joints. Portunately, nature has prowhenever two bones meet they are separated by either an elastic cartilage or by a small sac or pouch filled with liquid. The sac arrangement called the synovial membrane acts as a cushion and prevents grating and absorbs jars. The fluid inside the synovial membrane something like eggwhite and is made up of mucin and albumin.

some fat and inorganic salts. A bursa is the same as a synovia membrane except that instead of being between two bones it helps muscle or ligament in sliding over the edge of a bone. Sometimes the bursas or synovia

membrane becomes inflamed, caus-

ing the joint to be swollen, painful and the movement limited. The pain is caused by the swell ing which pushes the membrane out of its natural position and greatly stretches the binding ligaments of the joints.

You may think that synovitis bursitis, meaning the inflammation of these membranes, is unusual, out am going to name a few of the conditions where this occurs. You will find that you have heard about it quite often. Housemaid's knee comes from pressure during kneeling while scrubbing and cleaning. The uses of the vacuum cleaner and the new floor mops undoubtedly save the human knee from much of this labor, and for that reason house maid's knee is not the standard joke that it used to be. This disease is different from an inflammation the synovial membrane of the knee which is deeper within the joint. With housemaid's knee swelling is mostly in front of the knee and is superficial. With the

inflammation of the synovial membrane, most of the swelling is at the sides. The proper treatment is to rest the joint and to use cold applications. Synovitis sometimes occurs with of rheumatic origin. When due to and see the world. the rheumatic toxins, the synovitis

may subside in time, leaving a se-This is espevere arthritis instead. cially likely to occur if the synovial membrane has been inflamed for any length of time, in which case there is a tendency for the entire joint to heir son, of Boston, Mass., are be affected. The ligaments are partly destroyed and in some cases, the ends of the bones and the synovial membrane itself will be thickened and misshapen.

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Knee Jerk) Question: From Arthur P.: "Why

s it that when you go to the doctor he knocks you on the knee. Does this mean anything?" Answer: "The doctor strikes you across the imee in order to test the knee jerk. This is a reflex contrac-Knoxville. tion which is produced by striking the knee in the correct spot. It 's mans sat in darkness for a quarter seen normally in a person of good health; disappears in the patient who has locomotor ataxia, multiple

sion of the spinal cord. (Eye Strain) Question: From Laura J.: have been suffering considerably vhile driving my car. I would like L. Carr of St. Peter's to ask your opinion as to whether J reader, preached from the should buy colored glasses tinted in any shade as I thought it might

help me more to get one color than

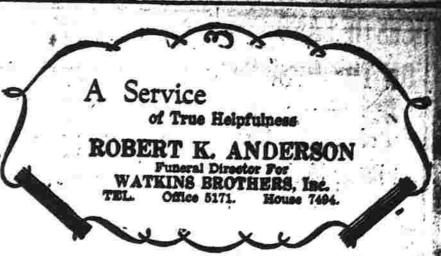
neuritis, or who has developed a le-

another one. Answer: I believe that the best plan would be for you for try out several pairs of shaded glasses in order to find out which color affords you the most relief. It would also help you to avoid eye strain if you will follow some good rules while using the eyes for indoor work. have an article on the subject and you might possibly benefit by sending for it. Address me in care of this newspaper and enclose one large, self-addressed, stamped onnection with the meeting they had velope and a three-cent stamp and asking for the article on eye strain.

> (Enemas) Question: E. W. J. writes: "Kindly give explanation regarding enemas. How to be taken, with hot or cold water, and how much water?" Answer: If a quart of tapid water is used, there is no danger of your ever producing any intestinal injury through the taking of enemas but too much water may be harmful and also if it is too hot or too cold It is best not to use soap, salt or

(Fingernalls Reflect Health) Question. From Sarah D. O.: note that a European doctor has said that you can diamose whether a person is healthy or not by looking at the fingernails. He says that the nails will reflect the health of nail disorder is therefore not in healthy condition. This is of great interest to me because of the fact that I have eczema which affects my fingernails" Answer: Yes, it is guite true that

the health of the body is reflected in tol, the State Library, and the fire the fingernalis and if you have a tions. department. They also went to the nail disorder such as ecsema I pechurch on Thursday, May 10, at 9 "House of Rothschild." The children to write to me and secure a copy of



#### BAY STATE CASHIER IS ROBBED OF \$1,300

Cambridge, Mass., May 8,-(AP) Two masked bandits attired in rown overalls today held up a woman cashier in the general offices of the American Oil Company and scaped with a money box containing approximately \$1,300.

Armed with revolvers, the men entered the cashier's office, Virginia Dodd, who was alone at the time, said she was forced to hand over the money box. Before an alarm could be given, the bandite escaped in a car driven by a third man, who wore dark glasses.

Witnesses told police the bandit car was a dark blue coupe bearing Rhode Island license plates hung osely over Massachusetts plates. The bandits were described as short stocky men.

#### Queer Twists In Day's News

New Castle, Pa.-Seats were scarce at the spring football game Dr. Fishbein Gives Bules for Aveldetween Ben Franklin High school and Erie Academy-but a whole zection went unoccupied.

A sign on the empty section told the story: Mother robin had built her nest there; she preferred seclusion; there were bright blue eggs in the nest. So the fans stood.

Milwaukee-C. O. Davis, superin tendent of street sanitation, hasn't taken a vacation in 22 years. The Common Council ordered him

But Davis insisted that all he wanted to see was the ash hauling day we know that gallbladders may and street cleaning. Atlanta -P. H. Hughes, 32 dreamed that he was in a burning building, that he was jumping out the window-and he did.

He crashed through a screen, fell five feet, and was taken to a hospital with a broken leg. Memphis, Tenn,-Two young women-the only feminine members at

the Tennessee Federation of Labor or nvention-have set notions about Her husband, if and when she marries, must be a "a union man,

said Miss Ruby Ledbetter of Dyers-"And that goes for me, too," egreed Miss Lucille Thornbaugh of Springfield, Mass.—Sixty electri-

of an hour while a plumber fixed the lights. The electricians were attending meeting in the Central Labor Union hall when the lights failed. The custodian of the building-s

number by trade-fumbled with fuses, switches and wires in the celar, while the electricians listened calmly to the speaker. Arran, Saskatchewan- Mariene Fraser, two years old, listened too long to the rumble of an approach-

She held her ear to the rail as she and seen other children do. The engineer stopped the train two feet trom her.

Eau Claire-Mrs. Peter Smith went to the hospital to visit her daughter who had undergone an operation—and joined her as a ps.tient. As she started to leave. Smith fell and broke her leg.

Kaukauna, Wis.-It was more ike driving a submarine than an automobile, Walter J. Johnson de-When he cranked the motor, the car plunged off the bank into the Fox river.

Johnson clung to the running coard, but when the machine subrerged, he swam ashore. Philadelphia-"Slim" Jones underground for 78 days in a ous types of tumors and infections buried alive" stunt when the weather was cold. Then he soared upward with the mercury.

He had himself frozen in ice and arried by airplane from Philadelphia to Newark, N. J Now he laims a two-hour record for icing. Pittsburgh-Summer and winter, Patrick Joseph Hickey, 15, arose early and went to St. Peter's Cathdic church, where he served as an altar boy.

-went to church. He collapsed on the altar steps and was taken come. Paeumonia developed. The altar boy went to one mote **128840** at St. Peter's-a funeral

He became ill, but there were the

May devotions, so Peter-as usual

New York-Metropolitan motorists are beginning to realise that Pulice Commissioner O'Ryan meant his threat against traffic law viola-

Five hundred and eighty-one

were fined in a single day grased in the Gallatin valley in -Dr. Lee G. M. Southern Montana swallowed the rocks and used them to grind what-

ever they ate.

Technically the stones are known Orangeburg, S. C.—City Recorder dition or p

the morning's press of enlocking, the judge issued a blanket charge of vagrancy against the audience and meted out \$10 fines or ten days in jail to about 60 persons.

Topeka, Kas.—Seven former Kan-

sas governors of the '90's overlook-

ed a point when they sought to preserve their oratory for future generations They left speeches recorded the early cylinder style phonograph records, but failed to provide the listorical Society Museum with a machine. Now the speeches can't be heard until the society locates one of the old-time phonographs. Spartanburg, S. C .- A slice, the hing most golfers abhor, gave Harold Stillwell a rabbit stew.

His caddy, retrieving his ball, also brought out a dead bunny, which had been hit by the ball.

He sliced his drive into a

### Daily Health Service

GALLSTONES NOT CONFINED TO TAIR, FAT, AND FORTY

ing This Serious Infection, Which Even the Lean and the Young Can Contract.

By DR. MORRIS FISHERED

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygdis, the Health Magazine There used to be a saying that

people who had gallbladder infections were most often women who were "fair, fat, and forty." That idea arose principally because the diagnosis war seldom made until well along in life. Tobecome inflamed in fairly young

people and that even gallstones may be found in young adults and chil-Women have disturbances of the gallbladder more often than men. one of the reasons being that women in process of childbirth have inthe blood, and cholesterol forms he creased amounts of cholesterol basis for gallstones.

A few simple rules for avoiding inflammation of the gallbladder were outlined recently by a famous physician. Here they are: 1. Avoid typhoid and the enterie

group of fevers. 2. Avoid infection in tonesse. teeth, sinuses, and respiratory tract. S. Avoid the incautious use drugs of the quinoline series. 4. If a woman, avoid having

large family. 5. Eat three meals a day, avoid getting fat. 6. Don't be a "meal skipper," don't be a glutton. 7. Don't be a Jack Spratt eat no fat or the surgeon will got your gallbladder before you know where you're at.

The first two of these rules important, because it has long been realized that disease of the bladder is associated in many stances with infection elsewhere in the body, and particularly with typhoid and paratyphoid fevers. In many instances gallstones have been found to contain typhoid

germs. Furthermore, when people become typhoid carriers the typhoid germs are frequently found residing in the gallbladder. It has been rather well lished that the gallbladder empties itself when food is taken, and particularly when fats are part of the diet. The best fats to eat to promote emptying of the gallbladder are simple fat like butter, olive oil, cream, bacon, and the yolks of soft

Fried greasy foods are not healthful for this particular purpose. In addition to the usual types infections and inflammations of the gallbladder, other conditions may involve this organ, including the vari-Doctors are able to make mu better diagnoses than were possible ment of the X-ray and of the various substances which, taken internally, help the X-ray to give a good outline of the galibladder and ts contents.

# Juotations-

The health of the people of the country, today, by the mortality statistics, is far better than at any time in the history of the United -Dr. Benjamin Goldberg, imbe losts expert.

There's not been a marriage in Hollywood. -Ramon Novarro, movie

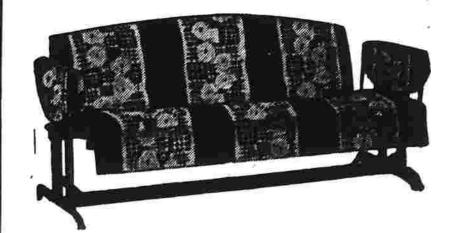
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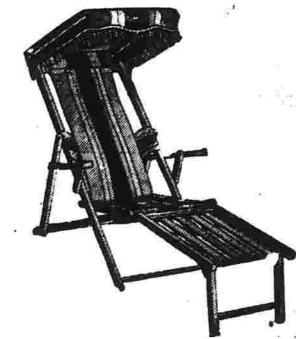
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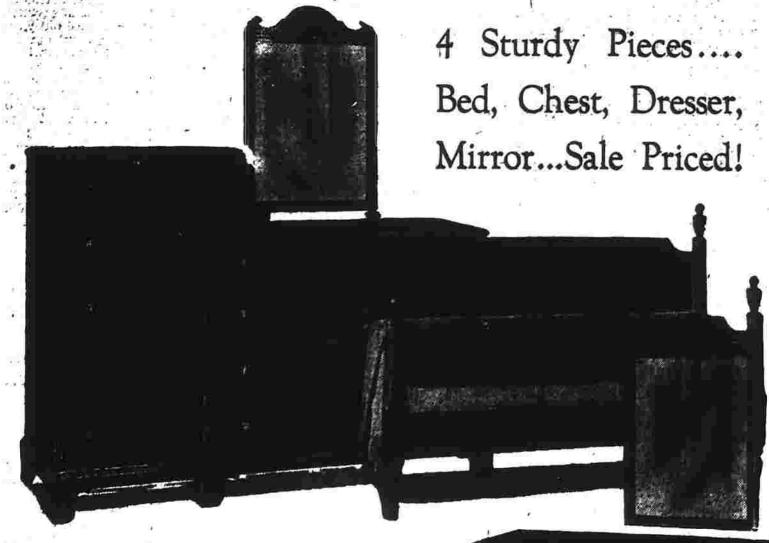
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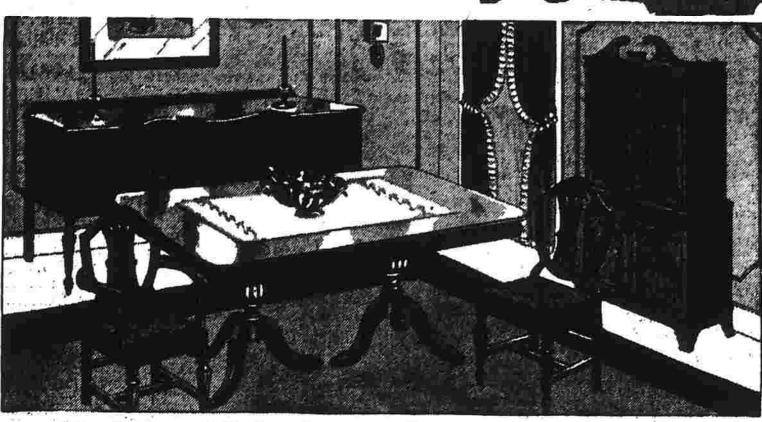
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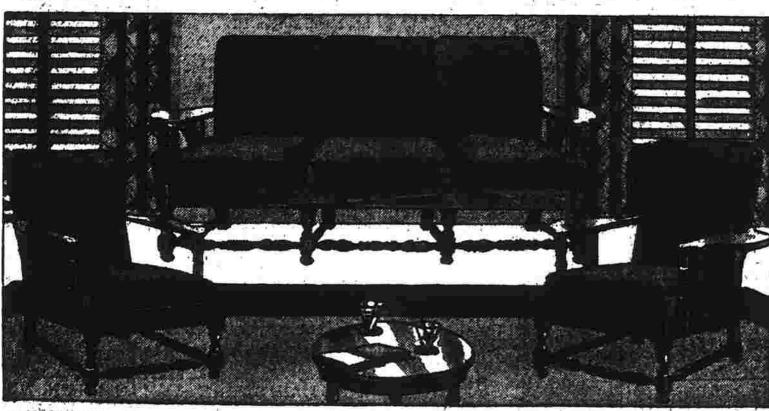
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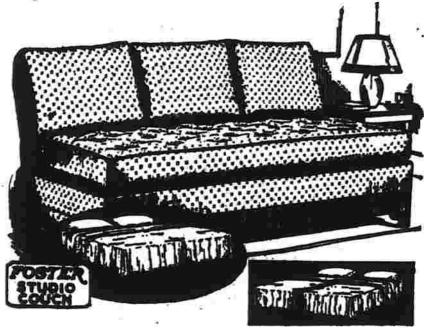
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NBC-WEAF NETWORK (Cent. East.

4:45 5:45 Leon Belasco's Orchestre 5:00 6:00 Morton Downey, Songe-

5:00—6:00—Merten Dewney, Senge—to e
5:15—5:15—Just Plain Bill — east;
Davis Orch.—Dixie; Russell Orch.
—midwest; Texas Rangers—west
5:30—6:30—The Sersnaders — east;
Grandma Gees Medern — Dixie;
Buck Rogers—repeat for midwest
5:45—6:46—Beake Carter, Talk—basic; Arensen's Commanders—west
6:00—7:00—Little J. Little Orch.—basic; Oliver Naylor Orch.—Dixie
6:15—1:15—Voice of Experience—cast
6:30—7:30—Aba Lyman A Orchestra—basic; Kellem Orchestra—Dixie;
5t. Louis Blues—midw
7:00—5:00—"Cholly Knickerbecker"
7:15—3:15—Ruth Etting, Songs—to c
7:30—8:30—Minneapolis Symph.—to c
8:00—9:00—Cel. Stoop. A Budd—c to a
8:30—9:45—Harlem Serenade—basic
9:05—10:18—Press-Radio News Period
9:20—10:30—Barnett Orchestra—basic; Doris Loraine & Orc.—midwest
9:30—10:30—Chas. Barnett Orchestra
9:45—10:45—Enoch Light Orches.—basic; Fritz Miller Orch.—to a
10:30—11:30—Chas. Barnett Orchestra
9:45—10:45—Enoch Light Orches.—basic; Fritz Miller Orch.—midwest
10:00—11:00—C. Hoffmayr Orch.—to a
10:31—11:32—Frank Dailey Orch.—basic; C. Dickerson Orch.—midwest
11:00—12:00—Dance Heur—wabe only
NBC-WJZ NETWORK

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BASIC — East: wis wbs-wbsa wbai wham kdka wgar wir wiw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wls kwk kwcr koii wren wmaq kso wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj

Tuesday, May 8. 1934.

Eastern Daylight Saving Time

3:00-Baseball - Boston Red Sox

5:15—Skippy. 5:30—Jack Armstrong—All-Amer-

6:00-Phillisse Chevalier, songs;

6:15-Bobby Benson & Sunny Jim.

6:30-Mischa Raginsky Ensemble.

7:15-Steuben Rathskeller Orches-

6:45-Enoch Light's Orchestra.

5:45-Gordon, Dave & Bunny,

Margaret Brown, planist.

7:00-Morton Downey.

7:80-Serenaders.

chestra. 10:30-"Conflict."

that Captain Madden, policeman at the Cheney silk mills nere, was

10:45-Harlem Serenade.

11:15-Press-Radio News.

ALLEGED HOLDUP

11:20-Charles Barnet's Orchestra.

Father of Two Children Held

Cambridge, Mass., May 8 .- (AP)

bery and added that he was traced

through Rhode Island registration

plates used on the automobile in-

Through Rhode Island and Mal-

When arrested, he told officers,

Canney said, that he had sold his

machine and had thrown the regis-

Two gunmen were involved in the

pulled down over their eyes as they

den police, Cambridge officers locat-

volved in the holdup.

Roberts worked.

Spokane, Wash.—Maj. Frank Ro- exactly where he had thrown them.

est CCC units in Western Montana, oil company holdup, which occur-

Northern Idaho and Eastern Wash- red yesterday. They had their caps

Duncanson, former wife of the late Virginia Dodd, secretary of the con-

John Vance Cheney, Chicago poet. | cern, to hand over the money. They

years was legal adviser to the Nor- The machine in which they left bore Rhode Island regiseration

D'Connor, a leader in the Sinn Fein' Massachusetts numbers. A checkup

movement and a former organizer revealed the plates used on the car

of the Friends of Freedom in the were issued to Roberts at Provi-

dence.

Cork, Irish Free State-David plates. Beneath them was a set of

Chicago- Andrew Hummeland, tcok \$1,295, cut the telephone wires

San Diego, Cal.—Mrs. Sarah B. entered the office and ordered Miss

bridge Robbery.

vs. Detroit Tigers. 5:00-The Dictators.

ican Boy.

Cent. East.

BASIC — East: weaf wiw weel wtic wiar wtag wesh wil wilt wfbr wro wgy wben weae wtam wwi wsai; Mid: ked wmaq well woo-who wew wdaf wkb! NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmi wiba kstp webe wday kiyr eret efer south — wrva wpti wwne wis wiax wia-wsin wied wam wme wsb wapi widx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpro woal ktbs kths waoc wave MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfad ktar kgu kpo

Cent. East. \$:30— 4:30—Nursery Rhymes—basic;
Ms Perkins, &ksteh—west repeat

\$:45— 4:45—The Mountainsers—weaf

4:00— 5:00—Mme. Frances Alda—to c

4:30— 5:30—Weekly Hymn Sing—to c

4:45— 5:45—Mary Small & Orchestra

5:00— 6:00—Baseball—weaf & others

5:15— 6:15—Gene & Glen—cast & so

5:30— 6:30—East and Dumke—basic

5:45— 6:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act 5:30— 6:30—East and Dumke—basic 5:45— 5:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act 6:30— 7:30—Lee Reisman's Orchestra 6:30— 7:30—Wayne King's Orchestra 7:30— 8:00—Ben Bernie and the Lads 7:30— 7:30—Ed Wynn & Band—c to c 8:00— 9:00—Light Opera Show—to be 9:00—10:00—Fur Trappers—weaf only 9:15—10:15—John L. Fogarty, Tenor—basic; Gene & Gien—west rpt 9:30—10:35—National Radio Forum 10:30—10:35—National Radio Forum 10:30—11:30—The Rudy Vallee Orches, 16:30—11:30—Jack Denny & Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC—East: wabo wado woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkre whk ckiw wdre weau wip wias wean wibi wspd wisy wmas; Midwest: wbbm wfbm wdrc weau wip wias wean wibi wspd
wisv wmas; Midwest: wbbm wfbm
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EAST—wpg whp wibw whec wibs wies
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DIXIE—wgst wsfa wbro wgam wdod
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ktrh ktes wace koma wdbe wodx wbt
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NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj
wiba kstp webc wday kfyr crot cfcf
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wfia-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi
widz wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc
wid wmbr MIDWEST—wesh wgi wmt wmbd wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn weco wsbt ksej

Gent. East.

3:30—4:30—The Singing Lady—east
3:45—4:45—Orphan Annie—aast only
4:00—5:30—Angele Ferdinando Orch.
4:50—5:30—Stamp Club — wiz only:
The Singing Lady—repeat for wgn
4:45—5:45—Lewell Thomas — east;
Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest
5:00—6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
5:15—6:46—Sizzlers & Carolyn Rich
6:00—7:00—Crime Clues, Dramatic
6:30—7:30—Salter's Orchestra, Vocal
7:30—8:00—Music Memories and Poet
7:30—8:30—Eddle Duchin Orchestra
8:00—9:00—Ray Perkins and Guest
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8:35—10:35—Phil Harris & Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Press-Radio News Period
9:35—10:35—Phil Harris & Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Frankie Masters Orches.
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Cent. East.

2:00— 4:00—Rich's Dictators—also est.

3:15— 4:15—Skippy — east; Wheeler Orshes.—midw; Book-Ends—west.

8:30— 4:30—Jack Armstrong—es only; Great Literature Readings—west.

8:45— 4:45—The Funnyboners — east; Mauris Sherman Orchestra—west.

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

4:15— 5:15—Bobby Benson—east only; Skippy—repeat for midwest; Bob. Nolan & Norm Sherr—west and Dixie.

Dixie 4:80— 5:30—Raginsky Ensem.—basic; Quar.—west; Jack Armstrong— midw rpt.

LEFTY MCDONNELL

Madden Murderer

Clemency Appeal.

life sentences for the killing.

ASKS FOR A PARDON

Members of Gang in First

Michael J. (Lefty) McDonnell ap-

peared before the State Board of

Pardons yesterday and denounced

members of his gang in the Madden

murder case here. All are serving

Sentenced on April 5, 1919, it was

McDonnell's first appearance before

the board. He has once escaped

from Wethersfield and has made several unsuccessful attempts to

gain his freedom. He never has

made any secret of his enmity to-

ward prison officials and those re-

"I'm' not wearing a white shirt,

because I'm not a stool pigeon," he snapped, in referring to other mem-

bers of the gang who are now trusted prisoners at the institution. Turning to State Attorney Hugh

Alcorn, he inquired if there was

such a thing as an "abandonment

statute" in this state. His inquiry evidently was directed as a basis

for a plea that he did not go any

further than Hartford the night

McDonnell claimed that he had

a party to the murder, which was

committed while a robbery was in progress. He said Madden was ac-

cidentally killed by another watch-man. McDonnell talked readily

about his escape, but emphasized, "I made good when I got out of

He said he had demonstrated his

real worth by keeping out of trou-

ble during the period between his

to give me a chance," he declared.

the gang withdrew his petition

when he learned what McDonnell's

attitude toward the prison board

but he has acquired a deep tan

playing handball in the prison yard

during his recreation periods. His

Mrs. Ethel Nott, of Bridgeport,

who was convicted June 2, 1921 of

second degree murder for taking

part in the killing of her husband,

George Nott, was denied clemency.

Her companion in the crime, El-

wood Wade, was hanged. The mur-

der was committed in Bridgeport.

Grace Williams, an Indian girl from

Salisbury, also was denied clemen-

cy. She is serving from 12 to 15

years for manslaughter in connec-

tion with the death of a man with

whom she lived during a quarrel.

Deaths Last Night

maine, 57, health officer in charge

prominent attorney who for many and escaped.

McDonnell's hair is now white.

"I'd like to ask youse gentlemen

William S. Miller, a member of

escape and subsequent capture.

"abandoned" the crime and was not

murdered.

would be.

ples was deried.

sponsible for his incarceration.

SHIPPING LINES **SUIT DISMISSED** 

Motion to Restrain Cunard-White Star Merger Denied by London Court.

London, May 8 .- (AP)-The Intornational Mercantile Marine company's motion for an injunction retraining the Cunard-White Star shipping lines merger was dismissed

by the Chancery court today. ·Justice Eve, in delivering the reserved judgment, said it was impossible to hold that I. M. M. was entitled to maintain the action, since requisite of such a suit is that the plaintiff be a shareholder in the Legion company. The International Mercantile

Marine company is incorporated in New Jersey. The president is P. M. S. Franklin of New York. Fighting the merger, which is sponsored by the British government, Franklin said the White Star Line owed his concern \$11,000,000 for 36 ships. He added that I. M. M. holds stock in the Oceanic Steam Navigation company, owner of White Star, as collateral.

Under the merger Cunard would receive 62 per cent of the stock in the new corporation. Injunction proceedings were filed March 26. In his ruling Justice Eve held that M. M. was not a shareholder in

the Oceanic. Explaining that the shares question were vested in the trustees, the Justice held the American company's interests were limited to having the proceeds of the sale applied

towards any money due it. The I. M. M. had contended the merger would in effect be a sale of the assets and undertakings of the Oceanic which was outside the power of both the company and its di-

rectors. Concluding today, Justice Eve

"It is well settled that the court has no jurisdiction to adjudicate upon differences of opinion which have arisen over the conduct of the company's business and the wisdom of the policy which has been adopt-

SILK WORKERS PLAN PENNSYLVANIA UNION

Holiday in Industry to Be De-Strike Threatened.

American Federation of Silk Work- immediately appoint your commiters, a national labor union, will go tee and that the preliminary work into the Pennsylvania silk districts of securing plots be started withduring the silk industry holiday out delay.' next week in an effort to bring 7:45-G. Albert Pearson, bass; L. Burdette Hawley, pianist. 8:00—Little Jack Little's Orcheswages and working conditions up One particularly large expanse of to the standard of the workers in ground which the American Legion the Paterson area. The union de- committee would like for the plant-8:15—Voice of Experience.
8:30—Abe Lyman's "Accordians" in its efforts to forestall the layoff Marie Silveira and Pierre Le
Cided upon this course after failing ing of home gardens is owned by in its efforts to forestall the layoff John Stone on Center street. In the which was arranged by the Silk past Mr. Stone has used a large por-

Kreum.

9:00—Elizabeth Arden.
9:15—Ruth Etting; Ted Husing; Johnnie Green's Orchestra.

Which was arranged by the Sha past Mr. Stone has acceded harden by the Sha past Mr. Stone has acceded harden between tion of this acreage for the growing of tobacco. Another large open lot is known as the Dougherty lot at Center and McKee streets. 9:30—Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

10:00—Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud
with Glen Gray's Casa Loma Or
15, has the approval of the NKA.

Frank Schweitzer, secretary of
the Silk Federation, said today that
mass meetings would be held
throughout Pennsylvania next week
including about 350 varieties. to organize workers in preparation for a strike, which will be called if

manufacturers refuse to improve conditions. The Paterson district pays weavers \$1.94 for 100,000 picks, which enables the average worker to earn \$20 a week. Under the agreement which settled last year's silk strike, Paterson manufacturers agreed to pay 5 per cent more than the average paid in the two highest paying districts outside of Paterson, be-MAN IS CAUGHT cause of the lower wages in other districts. Paterson workers, since the strike, have taken a small wage

decrease under the agreement. Mr. Schweitzer pointed out that before wages go up here they must be raised elsewhere, otherwise Patin Connection With Camerson mills will be unable to meet prices offered by their competitors.

BISHOP-TO-BE HONORED.

New Britain, May 8.—(AP)— Rev. Francis P. Keough, who will be consecrated bishop of the Roman -Gordon Roberts, 28, of 56 Vine Catholic diocese of Providence, R. street, Saugus was held by Camstreet, Saugus was held by Cam-bridge police today in connection friends and well wishers at a public reception at the senior high school auditorium last night. He receivwith a \$1,295 holdup at the American Oil company offices in North ed a substantial check at a token of their esteem, the presentation being made by Rev. Matthew J. Traynor, Town of Manchester are hereby Roberts, who is employed at a made by Rev. Matthew J. Traynor, cleansing shop in Malden, was arpastor of St. Mary's church in this

GREEN TO PRACTICE

Cambridge police said Roberts was Bishop Designate Keough is a na-

booked on charges of armed rob- tive of this city.

The Green will hold an important practice tonight at Jarvis Grove. All members are requested to be on ed the cleansing shop in which hand. The practice will begin at six o'clock sharp.

**EXCURSION** tration plates in a dump. Taken to the dump, he was unable to show TO NEW YORK

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The Golden Rule Club will hold meeting Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Mrs. Clifford Meyer and Miss Margaret Welles will be in charge of the meeting. The host-esses are Mrs. Albert Beebe and Miss Florence Pinney.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Talcott and

family of Maine were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Talcott over the week-end. Last Sunday was observed as communion Sunday in the Talcottville church.

TO ASSIGN GARDEN **PLOTS THIS WEEK** 

Committee to Receive Applications Tonight and Thursday.

The American Legion committee in charge of the relief gardens in tonight, and again on Thursday night, for the purpose of accepting the applications of residents who desire to plant a garden this summer. Land is not available at present on first, Saturday of each month. the West Side but efforts are to be made to induce the owners to turn over the parcels for use as gardens.

Seek More Ground Those owning large plots of ground which they would like to doto co-operate with the Legion by ference between labor organizers communicating with Chairman Don-ald Hemingway, dial 7130, or Assistant Charity Superintendent Albert Behrend at the Municipal building. that the Emergency Relief Commission has guaranteed to furnish a

supply of seeds during the coming summer. Requisitions have been made for the following seeds: String beans, lima beans, beets, carrots, corn, lettuce, peas, potatoes, squash, turnips. There will also be avail-able 350 bags containing 100 pounds mixture of nitrogen, potash and FERA Men First

In a letter to the American Le-Superintendent George H. Waddell lotment of gardens.

wrote, "would it not be well for your of the state. committee to take the men now em-ployed in the FERA, as it would voted to Unionizing With seem that the first allotment of gardens should be given to persons receiving the benefits of the govern- seph Miller, 57, a native of Poland Paterson, N. J., May 8. — The FERA. I would suggest that you



# TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

**NOTICE OF THE** TAX COLLECTOR

All persons liable by law to pay Town of Manchester are hereby rested last night. He is married and has two children.

Captain John J. Canney of the Captain John J. Canney of the F. Mangan of the Probate Court.

Pastor of St. Mary's enurch in this notined that I will have a rate out for the list of 1933, of 20 mills on the dollar due and collectible on April 15th and July 1st, 1934. Personal Tax due April 1st, 1934. Said Tax payable at the Tax Collector's office in the Municipal

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JULY 1st to AUG. 1st, 1934 Inclusive

Hours: 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. except Thursday, April 19, Thursday, April 26, Thursday, May 3, Thursday, May 10 and Tuesday May 15; also Thursday, July 5, Thursday, July 12, Thursday, July 19, Thursday, July 26 and Wednesday, Aug. 1. Hours

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GEORGE H. HOWE, Collector.

SILK TEXTILE UNION **FILES GRIEVANCES** 

Results Satisfying Members Are Told at Saturday Meeting.

Grievances brought by the various departments at the Cheney silk mills before Local 2125, United Textile Workers of America, have been filed with and sanctioned by President John McMahon at national headquarters of the union in New York city, it was announced at the meeting in Odd Fellows hall Satur-

Officials of Local 2125 made it known that the grievances had been presented to members of the Cheney firm and all have been acted upon with satisfying results. The firm members informed President Arthur Shorts that the conditions which the grisvances were based would have been corrected long ago if they had been brought before the Works Council.

President Shorts was appointed to the secretaryship in the union's offices here until June 9, at which Manchester this year will meet at time it will be decided whether to the School street Rec at 7 o'clock continue having a paid secretary on duty at the offices during the day. Mr. Shorts will be paid \$29 a week Regular meetings in the future willbe held on the second, instead of the

The meeting Saturday was addressed by William Green, labor organizer of Paterson, N. J. Mr. Green has been in Manchester since last Thursday completing the organisation of the union. He left for Washnate for home gardens are requested ington yesterday to attend a conand government authorities regarding the silk code.

Oscar Anderson, a imekeeper at the mills, was elected financial sec-Mr. Hemingway announced today retary to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of John Addy. Addy said pressure of other duties forced him to resign.

George Hahn was appointed organizer of the baseball team which the union plans to put into the field this summer. There will be a meeting Thursday night to perfect areach of fertilizer consisting of a rangements for the forming of the team. All members desiring a berth are asked to get in touch with Mr. Hahn as quickly as possible. Mr. Hahn also has been named one gion garden committee, Charity of the organizers on the Eastern suggested that men now employed The Manchester team will be in-by the FERA receive the first alwill be played with nines in the "As a suggestion," Mr. Waddell various other textile communities

> PRISONER HANGS SELF Waterbury, May 8.—(AP)—Jo-seph Andelefski, also known as Jowho had been living in the unemployed squatters colony on the goif lots here, hanged himself early this morning from cell bars at police headquarters Andelefski was arrested yesterday on charges of drunkenness and vagrancy in a spe-cial drive by police to rid the city of pan-handlers The prisoner used a piece of clothing knotted around

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Recreation Center Items of Interest

The women's swimmin will meet as follows: 7:00 to 7:45 beginners; 7:45 to 8:80, intermedi-

The bowling alleys will remain open all evening for anyone wishing The dance this week will be held

on Friday' evening. High Greenwood's WMAS broadcasting band will furnish the music. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 12:30.

ADDS NEW DEPARTMENT.

Providence, R. L. May 8.—(AP)

Establishment of a department of seronautical engineering at Rhode prises were taken by William Lenky Island State College, with Igor 1. Sikorsky, noted airplane designer and manufacturer, at its head, was announced today at a meeting of the college board of managers.

The course will be open to seniors who have completed three years of other engineering work and will be among the most complete offered by any American college or university, President Raymond G. Bressler said.

GOLFERS QAULIFY

Los Angeles, May 8.—(AP) -Southern California will send seven golfers to the National Open championship at the Merion Cricket Club. Ardmore, Pa., in June.

Five qualified yesterday over the long Fox Hills Country Club course while the other two, Ralph Guldahi, Les Angeles, runner up for the National crown in 1983, and Olin Dutia, Brentwood, former National P. G. A. champion, were exempt. Those who qualified yesterday are: Jimmy Thompson, Long Beach professional; Willie Hunter, Culver City Bill Jeliffe, Los Angeles; Harry Bassler, Hollywood; Les Madison, Holly-

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	Octagon Scouring Pow- der, 2 cans 9c
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	der, 12-oz. can <b>33</b> C
5	Royal Desserts, all
	Royal Baking Powder, 12-oz. can
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m	cuits, pkg
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Door Prizes Won by Miss Bernice Moske and Mark Hanna at Games.

Sixty-five tables were in use at the weekly card party at St. Bridget's church last night. In the set-back playing Lena Bent and Mrs. Irene Brennan were the winners among the women and David J. Haddon and Charles Kasilauskas among the men. In whist Miss Louise C. Pallier and Anna Waickawki were the winners, as were David Moriarty and Karl Karpuska. In the bridge playing Mrs. Jennie Fogarty and Mrs. Harry Mints were the women to win and the men's

and James McLaughlin. The door prizes were won by Miss Bernice Moske and Mary Hanna.

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### **POPPY SALE HERE** TO BEGIN MAY 17

# American Legion and Auxil-Vets' Fund.

On their way to work Thursday morning, May 17, the people of Manchester will be offered little red eran too sick to work-shoes for the offered an opportunity to contribute to the welfare of the war's living victims. All day Thursday members of the American Legion and Auxiliary will be on the streets with baskets of the poppies and with coin boxes to receive contributions in exchange for the memorial flowers.

The custom of wearing popples in memory of the war dead is fifteen years old this year, and is generally observed throughout the English-speaking world. In the United States the women of the American Legion Auxiliary have developed if into a great national program for commemorating the services those who died and for bringing aid to those who sacrificed health and strength in the nation's service.

Nearly ten million Americans wear the American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary poppy each year on "Poppy Day", the Sat-urday before Memorial Day, and sontribute nearly one million dollars for the relief of the war disabled. the widows and fatherless children. All of the poppies are made by disabled veterans, as the label on each

poppy shows. Early in the winter the making of the poppies which will be worn the following May, begins in government hospitals and in special workrooms Franklin Taylor today to a term of maintained by the Auxiliacy throughout the country. Hands of disabled veterans, weary of idle- of attempted arson. ness, are given employment shaping the little paper flowers. Discouraged in King's county court on a charge men whose spirits have sunk to that he attempted to set fire to a despair from months and years of dress goods store owned by Mrs. unemployment are given the reviv- Rose Dahdah, located at 130 Smith ing experience of again earning

poppy made. A veteran, if he is gas company emergency crew, who not too badly disabled, can easily found gas pipes in the basement of turn out 300 of the flowers in a short working day. This is usually the maximum number the disabled men are permitted to make in a day to prevent them from overday to prevent them from over- asleep and intoxicated on a couch in taxing their strength, and means the

For men who have lain in hospitals for months feeling that they were useless incumbrances on the earth, three one-dollar bills actually years ago from Springfiedl, Mass. earned are worth a fortune. For the families of these men-the poppy makers are all men who receive little or no government compensation—the money earned often means food, shelter and fuel for the two drivers, eight more than last winter. For the men without fam-ilies the poppy earnings provide a nual 132 mile motorboat marathon 'stake" for the day when they must down the Hudson from Albany to go out and attempt to re-establish New York to be held Sunday.
themselves in life against the handicap of their disabilities.

Veterans too badly disabled to more than in Class B. Amateur make complete flowers sometimes drivers out number the professionals form what they call "Poppy Cor-? to 27 in the outboard Hydroporations". Several of them work plane field. Only three drivers have together on the same flowers, each signed up for the two newly added

# can do and passing the flower on to the others to be completed. Even blinded veterans can take part in the work under this arrangement. Manufacturing the popples in-volves large problems of financing, management and distribution for the

#### Auxiliary women directing the pro-ject. This year wages paid to the disabled veterans will total nearly \$100,000. Employment has been given to many hundreds in 58 differlary to Conduct Sale for ent hospitals and workrooms in 40 The funds derived from the

poppies are used by the Auxiliary and the American Legion in giving aid to disabled veterans, their families and families of the dead for whom no other aid is available, Groceries for the family of a vetpoppies to wear in memory of the children of a veteran lying ill in a have been chosen as judges for the ducted a concert in Carnegie hall, world War dead. They will also be distant government hospital—a loan competition between member clubs to a convalescent veteran struggling to get back on his feet—these are of the New England Federation of typical of the purposes for which Men's Glee clubs, which will be held the poppy contributions are used. Saturday afternoon, May 12, at the The money is expended entirely in the community in which it is raised under the direction of the rehabilitation and child welfare committees of the local Auxiliary Unit and Le-

The wearing of the poppy draws its wide appeal from its dual purpose of honoring the dead and serving the living. Every red flower on a lapel on "Poppy Day" means that the wearer has thought of the men who lie beneath the poppies an France, and has contributed something to the relief and rehabilitation of the men, women and children who are still fighting the long battle against physical and financial handicaps resulting from war service.

#### TEN TO TWENTY YEARS FOR ATTEMPTED ARSON

Brooklyn, N. Y., May 8.—(AP)— Abraham Zahron, 84, of Brooklyn, was sentenced by County Judge Franklin Taylor today to a term of presented at the Bushnell for a fund ten to twenty years in Sing Sing for music training for boys and modern music at the New School, day trial box of Udga Tablets is sold prison on a conviction on a charge

Zahron was convicted by a jury street, Brooklyn.

Persons who lived above the store A penny apiece is paid for each smelled escaping gas and called a

Mrs. Dahdah was charged with hiring Zahron to set fire to the place, but this charge later was dismissed. She came here several

New York, May 8 .- (AP) - Sixty

Class C, is the most popular division with 22 boats entered, two performing the operation which he outboard run about classes.

# JUDGES NAMED

#### Jas. S. Stevens, Richard Donovan and Dr. Arthur Woodruff Are Chosen.

Three men who are widely known in musical circles throughout Connecticut and much farther afield Horace Bushnell memorial in Hartford. They are James S. Stevens of Hartford, Dr. Arthur D. Woodruff of Washington, Conn. and Richard Donovan, assistant dean of the

School of Music at Yale university. The competition will be one feature of the day which will be taken up with the activities of the organin the evening. The first event on the program

will be a lecture in the morning by James D. Price in the Hartford high ments as mention of them is brought into the lecture.

Competition in Afternoon ment of the winners of the plaques Women's chorus.

Mr. Stevens, who will act as one lous musical occasions in of the judges, was for several years parts of New England.

"I know how Steel Protects You

resident of the Hartford Choral club and is known throughout the country as vice-president of the Associated Glee Clubs of America. FOR GLEE CLUBS At present he is also chairman of the associate member committee of the Choral club, which will take

part in the concert the evening of May 12. During the war Mr. Stevens organized the liberty con-certs which were held all over the state, and was at one time president of the Treble Clef Club.

Dr. Woodruff, who is more than eighty years old, has been noted for fifty years as a conductor, and is the oldest choral conductor in the United States. He has been associated with the Mendelsahon Glee club of New York, and with men's choruses in the Orange and Montclair, N. J., and in 1930

Composer and Conductor

Mr. Donovan is well known as a composer and conductor. His interest is chiefly in intensely modern music and he has had the distinction of having his compositions played at the Yaddo Festival of Modern Music in Saranac, N. Y. Last year he wrote "The Tale of a Rat," for strings, with a soprano solo, which was sung at the Yaddo concert by his wife, who will act isation from mid-morning until late May 12. He is interested primarily in experimentation and new compo-

Mr. Donovan was born and school, on "The Making of an Or- brought up in New Haven, and is a chestra." This lecture will be at- graduate of Yale university and of St. Paul Man Offers tended by rural boys and girls the Damrosch School of Music in from all over Connecticut, and will New York. He has studied in Eube illustrated by boys and girls, rope and taught at one time at the who will play the different instruthat he was professor of music at

In the afternoon the competing ' He was organizer and at present clubs will each sing the requested is director of the choir of Christ number, "Feasting I Watch," by church in New Haven, and teaches sir Edward Elgar, and one song organ and theory at Yale. He is chosen by the club itself. Announce- also conductor of the New Haven

#### Overnight A. P. News

Bridgewater, Mass.—State troopers and volunteers search for Henry F. Loveday, 4, who disappeared from his home and was feared to have wandered into nearby swamps. Greenfield, Mass.—Body of fiva-year-old Charles Ogonis, found in Green river a few minutes after he and another boy had been warned away from the river by an electrical station attendant.

East Hampton, Conn.—William H. Wail, former East Hampton postmaster and former member of the Democratic state central committee, dies.

# Thought

And the Lord commanded me at that time to teach you statutes and judgments that ye might do them in the land whither ye go over to possess it.—Deuteronomy, 4:14.

When men are pure, laws are useless; when men are corrupt, laws are broken.-Lord Beacons-

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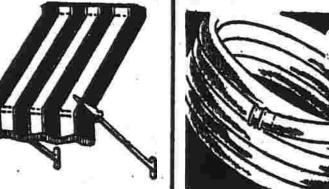
St. Paul, Minn.-Wm. H. Fraser, Smith college, and went from Smith of this city, believes he has an out-to the Yale School of Music. standing discovery for victims of standing discovery for victims of Stomach Ulcers, Acid Stomach, In-digestion and other symptoms of excess acidity. Thousands have written to him highly praising this Mr. Frager, Suite A, Foot-Schulze to be given as first and second Mrs. Donovan who will be the Bldg., St. Paul, Minn., is always prizes will be made during the eve-only woman to sing with the chorus glad to hear from stomach sufferning at the concert which will be of 800 men's voices at the Bushnell ers and will send a free sample to girls in the rural districts of the New York, at faculty recitals of under a money-back guarantee of chamber music at Yale and on var- satisfaction by Arthur Drug Store, other E. J. Murphy and Other Good Drug-gists.—Adv.

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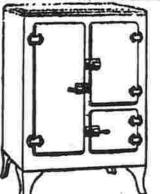
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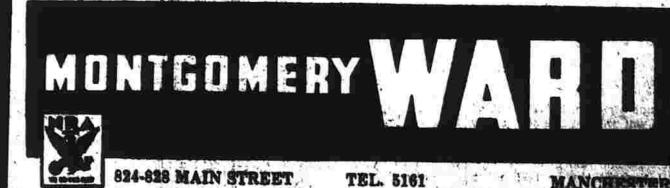
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# DONNA of the BIG TOP by BEULAH POYNTER

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 week-end at his farm she persuades Donna to go instead. Donna, pretending to be Madeline, falls in love with BILL SIDDAL, madeline's cousin.

CON DAVID, animal trainer, to devoted to Donna but she regards him merely as a friend. Madeline loves Con and schemes to win him. Donna falls from the trapeze and is injured. Madeline wires Bill to come for her and begs Donna to continue the impersonation, Bill takes

Donna to the farm to recuperate. MRS. PLANTER, the homekeeper, s suspicious of the girl. Donne grows stronger and soon is able to get about in a wheel chair. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XI

Ned Trafford was surly and belligerent. Irritable without provocaion. Twice Renfroe had caught him under the influence of liquor and threatened him with a "notice" if But Trafford avoided Madeline and, as the days sped by, her fear of him lessened and gradually died.

She concluded the canvasman was more afraid of what she might say or do than she was afraid of him. Nevertheless Madeline remained convinced that Trafford had been responsible for Donna's fall and she told Con David this. The result was than we thought?" that Con hated Trafford with a to the snarling beasts that helped him earn his living.

Renfroe had watched Madeline performing on the trapeze alone and since business was bad and there was a prospect of Donna's return, he had decided to let Madeline remain in the show as a "single." One Gabriel sister did not make a feature act, but the cut in salary helped a little

Madeline knew Con's interest in ber was due to the fact that he could get news of Donna through her, but his very indifference only spurred Madeline's determination to

contrived to keep him near her. She What do we eat—chop suey or chow made rarebits or sandwiches and mein?" share them with her, though she Madeline cried hysterically. "You knew Renfroe would "read the riot really don't care?" act" if he heard of it.

During every performance she watched the animal trainer put his "cats" through their paces and she never failed to compliment him on that his food left the table unhis daring when he left the arena, touched. She suggested that they his white silk shirt clinging to his ocdy and beads of perspiration about

"There isn't an act in the world that can equal it, Con!" she would exclaim ecstatically. "I simply marvel at you! I could watch you all day, even though my teeth chatter with fright for you."

She hovered over him like a mother, watching for a loose button or a dangling bit of braid on his coat. As though it were her duty to to you." perform such tasks, she demanded that he hand the garments over to her to mend.

When the new tiger, a gorgeously beautiful Bengal, gave Con a vicious the girl. She looked appealingly scratch on the wrist Madeline toward Con. "What's the matter, changed the dressing on the wound daily for a week, although Con insicted the injury was nothing.

He was flattered by these attentons. The sting of Donna's repulher with all the fervor of his Latin temperament. Con was perfectly

Now and then he invited her to dinner at a hotel or restaurant as a manded. change from the fare in the mess tent. Madeline always made the are pretty thick. Then-" most of these occasions, combing her hair as Donna had worn hers, dressing as nearly as possible like Donna and aping her mannerisms until the man was a trifle bewildered. He wondered why, when the two girls were so alike, he should love one and not the other.

A month went by, then six weeks. The heat became intense. Under the tents the air was heavy, almost straight-lacedintolerable. The poor animals, forced were stifling. Electric fans merely sips we're going to be married." stirred the fetid, stifling air.

Under the glare of a thousand tlezing lights the performers tried you can get a new animal actto concentrate on their numbers, to forget their discomfort and put moved slowly and without pep. A are engaged and all this is on the in the scope of the proposed agree-grizzly bear sickened and died. Ren- evel we'll be tickled pink. No one ment. The agreement is still infroe tore his hair and wailed that there was a jinx on the show and they might as well close.

His wife, who had heard the same wail many times, for once listened to him. Then she said, you had more sense. I've a notion Well, why don't you stap beefing and get rid of the jinx?" "I wish to God I could! If you

can tell me who it is I'll fire him news. Gosh, she'll be surprised." quick enough."

"It's not a 'him.' It's that Madeline Gabriel." "Oh, you've got it in for Made-

hie-maker. Look at the way she's love you and probably never will, trailing Con. Look how she strung we might make a go of marriage. MAVE TO REDUCE "What?"

"I'm not a gossip, but I'm not as biind as you are and I've seen a few tling against the arm that hung things. I'd be glad to see Madeline limply at his side. "I love you so go. It's not because she's a 'single' much I'd marry you even if you but because she's no good."

"Why do you suppose he's gone proceedings were irregular and that to pieces the way he has? He was he was given no hearing by the since it appears certain that Argencrazy about Madeline but he knew enough to keep his distance if she hadn't led him on. If you don't believe me, ask anyone in the show,

And watch her with Con!" "I've seen them together but-I'il look into this!" Fortunately for Madeline.

conversation took place after an afternoon performance while she and Con were sitting at a table in Chinese restaurant some distance from the lot. Madeline had received a letter that day written by Donna herself, the first letter she had written since the accident. Madeline produced it proudly and waved it before Con's eyes.

"Why the heck does she address you as Donna?" he demanded, his face darkening as it always did when the other girl's name was mentioned. "That's a long story, darling. I'll

tell you some day when I feel like confessing. Wouldn't you like to read what she has to say?" "No. Maybe she'll write to me

Madeline frowned. She studied he ever caught him drinking again. the inlaid pearl of the table before her and her quick wits began to dance. "No, Con," she said slowly. "I don't believe she will. I don't think you'll ever see Donna again." "What makes you say that? She's coming back to the show, isn't

> "No. she isn't." "You mean the injury was worse

"No. She-oh, Con, darling, deadly, silent hatred that made him hate to tell you! I know how you careless and bitter and even cruel love Donna and I know how terribly this will hurt. But you knew you never had a chance with her. didn't you? You knew that, while she was fond of you and always likea you, she wouldn't ever think of marrying you. You'll just have to square your shoulders and-"

"Cut out the sob stuff!" he broke in harshly. "Spill it!" "She's going to be married." "To the cousin?"

"He's my cousin, not hers. Yes. they're going to be married." Con sat motionless, his face slowly growing whiter and whiter. His bands gripped the arms of his chair In every conceivable manner she Then he laughed. "Well, that's that! and the knuckles stood out in ridges.

"No woman is going to ruin my appetite," Con answered. But Madeline, trembling over the success of her falsehood, noticed return to the circus lot before it was really necessary to do so. She had scored a triumph, but if Con should write to Donna to confirm

to sentiment than a warm Chinese restaurant Renfroe was waiting for them at the dressing tent. "Come over here, Madeline," he said. "I want to talk

The ever-present fear of receiving a two week's notice gripped Chief?" the animal trainer asked. "You don't object to Madeline stepping out with me once in a while,

"Not exactly. But she's the only sion still rankled, though he loved girl alone in this show and she has to watch where she steps. I've been thinking it over. It's a responsibiliaware of Madeline's love for him. ty-they're talking. I think you're as was every one else in the circus. A swell kid, Madeline, but hell! I made a prompt appearance at the duce employment.

He accepted it as homage due his broke the rule never to have single State Department to protest the duce employment.

It will hold a hearing a week from position as the star performer of the girls in the show when I kept you attorney general's designation of troupe.

> "Who's been talking?" Con de-"Er-everyone. You and Madeline

"Why shouldn't we be?" "Hush, Con!" Madeline interrupted with a wan smile. "If I'm not wanted, I'll go. I thought when did everything I could after poor Donna was hurt it would be appreclated, but I guess it wasn't."

"Sure I appreciate what you've done, Madeline, but—oh, if you were older and maybe a little more "Listen here," Con caught the

to stay in small quarters, suffered other man's coat sleeve. "You mean and snarled and roared and spit, they're talking about Madeline and The staterooms in the Pullman cars me? Well, go tell the lousy gos-"Con!

"And if that doesn't suit them and pronto!"

"Keep your shirt on, Con," Renforth their best efforts, but the acts froe cajoled. "If you and Madeline thought either of you were serious, that's all. And you know a girl-" "Yes, I know. It makes me sick the way nosy-bodies meddle with every one else's business. I thought

> to leave your show anyway and-" "Now, now, Con!" the manager soothed. "I've got to tell Mom the As Renfroe disappeared into the dressing tent Madeline whirled upon

"Did you mean that? Or did you line because she's alone. She's all just say it to save my job?"
right."
"Why shouldn't I mean it? If "Maybe she is, but she's a trou- you'll have me, knowing I don't what constitutes war material.

with you." "Oh, Con," Madeline cried, nes-

out because she's no good." wanted to put me right into your if I thought that, I'd fire her cage of cats."

Treasury before the charges were made public. H. S. Dumbauld of Uniontown, few weeks. U. S. district attorney for Western How the three other exporters Conn. River ....... 450 Pennsylvania presented the case to will arrange the "loan" to carry Ar-

the Grand Jurors. In his statement last week, Mei- not been decided. lon said he was "in the dark" about additional assessment." Government Charges

The government's charges of cleared by the Grand Jury became known March 10 last, Cummings in a statement then, not only claimed the Pennsylvanian had underpaid the tax but announced an inquiry into the Mellon-controlled Aluminum Company of America. The company, long a target of monopoly charges, was described by Cummings as "s one hundred per cent monopoly in the producing field. Mellon interests control the Gulf Oil Company and have huge holdings in the steel and coal industry.

For years an outstanding figure in business and finance, Mellon was appointed secretary of the Tressury by President Harding. He held the post through the Coolidge administration and part of the Hoover administration. He was the only Treasury secretary ever to serve under three Presidents. President Hoover appointed him as ambassador to London and he held that post until the end of the Hoover term.

Pittsburgh, May 8—(AP) — Informed a Grand Jury had refused to indict him on a charge of income tax evasion, Andrew W. Mellow said

"I am, of course, gratified that have been exonerated by a jury of my fellow-citizens. The fact that the Grand Jury reached a sound conclusion, notwithstanding the unusual methods pursued in my case. is proof of the good sense and fairness of the American people."

#### ROOSEVELT PROPOSES **NEW DEBT AGREEMEN**

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sage on war debts at least part of will be a baseball game and refreshwhich will deal with the Finnish ments in the banquet hall. obligations. Responsible officials said today the more favorable terms to today the more favorable terms to be offered Finland could not be considered any standard formula for solution of the entire tangle. There were no denials, however, that the agreement would be held up as an

example to other powers. If finally approved, Finland's interest rate would drop from the highest to the lowest. Great Britain her statement, the situation might also shares a 3.5 per cent rate. The not be so rosy. A long walk in a scale runs down to a present 1.0 shadowy lane was more conducive rate by France and an .04 figure for

> Johnson's Stand banning financial transactions with defaulters, that further token pay- National Recovery Act. ments would not be accepted on the

next judgment day-June 15. and thus were outside the scope of it has been resorted to so far. the Johnson bill, hit particularly at anovsky, the Soviet Ambassador.

He told reporters he had "objected" but said he could not make public the official Soviet position "at

#### SEEK AGREEMENT

#### ON SALE OF ARMS

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and eventually limiting or even forbidding the exportation of war material to "certain countries disarmed by treaties." The reference is to Germany and

Sold Plane Motors The negotiations came to light through the revelation that a British company recently sold 80

airplane motors to Germany. The French took the position that. while the motors apparently were destined for civil use, they could easily be transferred to war purposes and, consequently came withcomplete.

The French called attention asked what attitude Great Britain would take on such transactions. The British are studying the ques-

side France without the permission Montreal, 99.75. of the government. By such an arrangement, the

French hope to see the lid clapped on Germany's rearmament. The chief difficulty of the negotiations, which have been in progress several months, is the question as to

### **EXPORT OF WHEAT**

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cept a minimum price scheme as or and the same of the same of

sue a more restrained policy here-after on the world wheat market. The extremely low current prices and the heavy movement of Argen-tina wheat has alarmed other big exporters, particularly Australia.

Emergency Exists The emergency nature of the situation is recognized on all sides tina will reach the limit of her 110,-000,000 bushel quots within the next

gentina through until July 31, has Htfd. Conn. Trust .... 52 One proposal is for the United the charges and Attorney General States to grant her 10,000,000 West Hartford Trust. 100 Cummings replied "he knows per-fectly well the basis upon which tralis to grant 5,000,000 each. the Treasury Department made the Another suggestion is that the allotment be made three ways and equal-

The government's charges of The present quotas are: United which Mellon now in effect has been States, 47,000,000; Canada, 200,000,-000; Australia, 105,000,000. It is hoped that . United States. Canada, Australia and Argentina can reach an arrangement vet this

#### ODD FELLOWS CONFER SECOND DEGREE AGAIN

Expect 200 to Watch New Degree Team Friday Night — Am Hostery .... 14 Plan Memorial Day.

King David Lodge L O. O. F. plans another second degree Friday evening at Odd Fellows Temple, planned to put on the work this Eagle Lock ...... 27 week in full form. It is expected Fafnir Bearings .... 50 that about 200 will be on hand to Fuller Brush, Class A. watch the new degree team work. On Thursday evening at 8:45 clock there will be a rehearsal for

the degree work Friday evening. All Int Silver members of the team are asked to be present not later than 8:45 Landers Frary & Clk. 81 o'clock. Volmer Thornfelt, chairman of the entertainment commit-It is expected that many out of North and Judd ....

May 25 also in full form. Plans for Memorial Day will also be discussed Friday evening. The Smythe Mig Co .... special committee to handle this Taylor and Fenn .... will make its first report. Another Torrington ...... 59 committee working on the annual Underwood Mfg Co .. 41 picnic of the Odd Fellows and Re- Union Mfg Co ...... 80

volved also was a test against a ceiving preferential treatment. which the telegraph code would cut down or take away.

The action was taken only after The war debt situation flared into the end of a long period of jockeyhigh relief yesterday with an asser- ing during which Hugh S. Johnson tion by Senator Johnson, Republi- and his aides have deliberately can, California, author of the act avoided testing with any industry

Imposition of a code is regarded to all intents the same as writing markets. Johnson, angered by Attorney law for the industry affected, equal General Cummings ruling that in scope to the authorization for li- played further strength, pushing intoken payees were not defaulters censing the industry. Nothing like to new high territory for the past In the telegraph case, with all but

Great Britain in his Senate speech.
While debtor nations and administration officials considered the ifs and ands of tokens, Alexander Tro- alter the internal economy of the Loint, included Dome, McIntyre, industry on the ground that existing Norands, American Smelting, U. S. as was every one else in the circus. A swell kid, Madeline, but hell! I made a prompt appearance at the conditions burden commerce and re- Industrial Alcohol, American Com-

rights of Western Union to someness annually; use by many corporations of private wire circuits leased at figures allegedly out of line with regular charges for the same volume of business; free use of these circuits by clients of the lessees to the tune of millions of dollars worth of words each year.

#### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

eign Exchange steady; Great Brit- yesterday's break, but brokers exain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 5.11%; cables, 5.11%; 60 day bills, 5.10; necessitous bolstering up of shaky France demand, 6.611/2; cables 6.-611/2; Italy demand, 8.521/4; cables, financed commitments seemed to be 8,5214. Demands:

Holland, 67.91; Norway, 25.67; Sweden. 26.35; Denmark, 22.83; Finland, 2.28; Switzerland, 82.48; Spain, 18.71; Portugal, 4.66; Greece, .95; Poland, 19.00; Czecho-Slovakia, the British sale of motors and 4.19; Jugo-Slavia, 2.29; Austria asked what attitude Great Britain 19.00N; Hungary, 29.80N; Rumania, 1.01; Argentine, 34.06N; Brazil, 8.70N; Tokyo, 30.38; Shanghai, 32.tion.

The French claim that not a gun of French manufacture is sold outin New York, 100.25; New York in

#### **CURB QUOTATIONS**

Amer Cities Pow and Lt B	27
Assd Gas and Elec	3
Amer Sup Pow	24
Cent States Elec	14
Cities Service	29
lities Service, pfd	20-9
Mec Bond and Share	184
Ford Limited	91
fidwest Utils 1	5-1
Viag Hud Pow	54
enn Road	8
stand Oll Ind	284
Stand Oil Ind Inited Founders Inited Gas	- 9
Inited Gas	23
Inited Li and Pow A	- 25
anadian Marconi	24
Anadian Marconi	
	12.00

# Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks PUBLIC NURSING

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) ... Central Row, Hartford, Conn. 1 P. M. Stocks Bank Stecks

Hartford National ... Phoenix St. B and T.. 165 Aetna Casualty ..... 51 Aetna Life ..... 19 Aetna Fire ...... 38 Automobile ...... 22 Conn. General ..... 28 Hartford Fire ..... 58 Hartford Steam Boiler 521/4 National Fire ..... 54 Phoenix Fire ...... Travelers ...... 440
Public Utilities Stocks Conn. Elec Serv ....

Conn. Pow ..... 37 Greenwich, W&G, pfd. 60 Hartford Elec ..... 49 Hartford Gas ..... 42 do., pfd ...... 45 N E T Co ..... 105 Am Hardware ..... 201/4

Bristol Brass ..... 24 do., pfd ..... 95 Case, Lockwood and B — Gray Tel Pay Station Hart and Cooley .... Hartmann Tob. com.

New Brit., Mch., com. . do., Class B ..... town visitors will be present Friday Niles, Bem Pond ..... evening to watch the degree work. Peck, Stow and Wilcox

bekahs will report Friday evening. U S Envelope, com... the degree work there

# LATEST STOCKS

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efforts to obtain a voluntary code had been exhausted. It marked the more dictatorial powers of the

Among the things the planned code would abolish are: exclusive thing like \$25,000,000 worth of busi-

Belgium, 23.43; Germany, 39.52;

Amer Cluss Pow and Lt B	2%
Assd Gas and Elec	36
Amer Sup Pow	21/
Cent States Elec	14
Cities Service	2%
Cities Service, pfd	20.6
Elec Bond and Share	181
Ford Limited	01/
Midwest Utils	16.17
Miner Heef Door	E 2/
Niag Hud Pow	0.78
Penn Road	-
Stand Oil Ind	20%
United Founders	74
United Gas	27
United Lt and Pow A	G
Canadian Marconi	21/
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Sears Roebuck ..... 43%

Socony Vac ..... 151/2

South Pac ..... 221/2

South Rwy ..... 25%

St Oil Cal ..... 32%

St Oil N J ..... 42%

Trans America ..... 6%

Union Carbide ..... 411/4

Unit Aircraft ..... 201/4

Unit Gas Imp ...... 15%

U S Steel ...... 44%

West El and Mfg ..... 34

**CO-WORKERS GIVE PARTY** 

Employees at Hale's and House's Hold "Bon Voyage"

Miss Alice Brosawski, 81 North

street, was tendered a bon voyage

party last evening by her co-work-

ers at the J. W. Hale Company and

C. E. House and Son, Inc., at the

Osano cottage in Bolton. Miss Bro-

zawaki is leaving the store Satur-

day and is expecting to leave the

middle of this month for a three

months' European trip. Most of

her time abroad will be spent in

About forty employees of Hale's

and House's and a few invited

guests left immediately after the

store closed last evening for the

Osano cottage where a delicious

spaghetti and chicken dinner was

served. After the dinner singing

and games were enjoyed. Braith-

waite's 4-piece orchestra furnished

During the evening Miss Brozaw-

ski was given a beautiful leather

handbag by her co-workers at the

The announcement by Stremberg-Carlson that Potterton and Krah

have been approved as agents for their radios in Manchester is a well

earned commendation. Stromberg-

Carlson radios are conceded every-

where to be the finest built, and the

company has been very careful to

preserve this reputation. In select-

ing this store as outlet and service depot for this famous product they feel that they will be certain to sus-tain their reputation for quality and

performance. The long list of satis-fied radio users who depend on Pot-

needs was proof that they were

qualified to sell and install Strom-

GET RADIO HONORS

POTTERTON AND KRAH

music for the dancing.

Lithuania visiting her parents.

Dinner and Dance.

FOR MISS BROZAWSKI

Unit Corp ..... 5

Adams Exp 8
Air Reduc 98%
Alaska Jun 17% Am Can ...... 96% Am Comi Alco ...... 40 Am For Pow ..... 8 Am Rad St S ..... 13% Am Tob B ..... 69% Am Wat Wks ..... 18 Anaconda ..... 14% Arm Ill A ...... 5% Atchison ..... 60 Auburn ..... 371/4 Borden ..... 28 Chrysler ..... 48 Col Carbon ..... 69 Comi Solv ..... 221/4 Cons Gas ..... 321/2 Cons Oil ..... 10% Corn Prod 65 1/2 Del L and Wn 22 1/2 Elec and Mus ...... 8% Elec Auto Lite ...... 21 Gen Ellec ..... 20 Gen Foods ..... 38 Gen Motors ..... 32% Gillette ...... 10 Gold Dust ...... 19% Int Harv ..... 36 Int Nick ..... 27% Int Tel and Tel ..... 11% Johns Manville ...... 51 

Lehigh Val Rd ..... 15 Loew's ..... 311/2 Mont. Ward ..... 26

The third degree team will also Russell Mfg ...... Standard Screw ..... do., pfd., guar. .... 100

> Veeder Root ..... 281/2 Whitlock Coil Pipe ... — J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 45

New York, May 8 .- (AP)-Pressure on stocks lifted somewhat tohost of industrial corporations re- day, although prices shuffled about nervously and neither traders nor investors exhibited any pronounced nclination to expand their positions. News again was of an indecisive character. Indications of moisture in the drought ridden crop sections brought some easiness in grains. Rubber was a loser under profit taking. Silver steadled as the Presi-

dent conferred with Senate proponents of the metal. The dollar improved slightly in foreign exchange U. S. government securities disyear or more. Corporation bonds,

however, were hesitant. mercial Alcohol, Westinghouse, Chrysler, Consolidated Gas, Loew's American Telephone, U. S. Steel and Bethlehem Steel. Allied Chemicals lost 3 and Borden was active at a point or so decline. Dupont and Western Union were also a little heavy. General Motors, Santa Fe and Commercial Solvents eased.

Most of the utilities and rails did Some of the gold mining issues were moved up following declaration of an extra dividend of \$1.50 by Dome Mines. An additional dis-oursement had been generally ex-pected in view of increased income due to the higher gold price. Margin calls continued to go out

New York, May 8.—(AP)-For- in all directions as the result of pressed considerable satisfaction at the lack of unsettlement caused by accounts. Early selling of underwell absorbed.

Some market commentators pointed out that while business seemed to be a trifle spotty in certain districts, actual business conditions were much better than sentiment. The latter, it was added, is now being governed largely by Washington happenings and relatively little attention is being paid to good trade reports, improved earthings and extra dividends. Opinion in the boardrooms was divided as to whether the drop through the march low averages was a decisive indicator of a reversal of the upward trend. At the same time, public demand for equities on a scale down basis was at a

minimum and commission houses

with foreign connections said that,

at the moment, Europe did not ap-

FIRE WRECKS CHURCH

pear to be interested.

Beebe, Que., May 8.—(AP)—The berg-Carleons. People who own one Roman Catholic church here was of these fine machines will be glad partly destroyed by fire of undeter- to know that authorized service may nined origin today. Damages were be obtained from a local organizaestimated at \$15,000 after flames iton.

The first real public showing of the building and totally destroyed the sacristy with a valuable collection of vestments, confessionals, and works of Thursday. The latest short wave religious arts

# **LUNCH FRIDAY**

### Those Interested in Work of Association to Maternity Cases.

The Manchester Public Health Nursing association which is making a survey of maternal mortality. in line with the national campaign, Bendix ...... 151/2 day at 12 noon at the Manchester others interested in town health prolects to the number of 40 will at-

Guests who have accepted invi-Ches and Ohio ........... 441/4 tations to the luncheon include Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, president of the Board of Health; Dr. D. M. Caldwell, obstetrician; Dr. R. P. Knapp, physician at the Chensy mills; Dr. George Lundberg; Dr. N. A. Burr and Dr. Boyd, well-baby clinic doc-Cont Can ..... 76% tors; Mrs. Jane J. Aldrich, superintendent of the Manchester Memorial hospital, and one of the doctors at the institution; Superintendent of Schools F. A. Verplanck, director of health education through the school nurses; Town Treasurer George H. Waddell, who dispenses town charity; Aaron Cook, chairman of the Board of Selectmen.

# ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

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Ligg and Myers B ...... 911/2 that Kluegel had forced his way in-terrific struggle.

Nat Bisc ... 38½

Nat Cash Reg ... 15%

Nat Dairy ... 15%

Nat Distillers ... 25½

Our acid, but neither of them seriously. Mrs. Abbott was removed to the Mariden hoscital in a hysterical 

him to the hospital. Authorities say he will recover. Bonds of \$25,000 were continued as Rem Rand ...... 91/2 his case was postponed until May 15 Rey Tob B ...... 41% in Police Court today.

G. Albert Pearson, widely know and popular bass soloist, will be heard in a 15-minute program over Station WDRC tonight from 7:46 to 8 o'clock. Mr. Pearson has broadcast many times in the past and his air renditions are most pleasing. He will be accompanied by L. Burdette Hawley.

Mr. Pearson will sing four numbers, "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton,"
"P'lgrim's Song," "The Little Irish
Girl, and "Mor, Lilla Mor," the last a Swedish song.

The United States leads the world with a motor vehicle death rate of 24.5 per 100.000 of popula-







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# TRADE UPSETS M. H. S. IN WEIRD CLASH, 25 TO 17

# Featured By 20 Errors; Nine Hurlers In Action

Mechanics Make 13 Misplays But Collect 19 Hits, Including Two Homers, to Win On 8-Run Rally in 8th, After Score Is Tied at 17-All in 7th; High School Gains 14-6 Lead in 5th But Traders Tally 11 Times in 6th to Regain Lead; Game a Nightmare.

An alleged baseball contest took place at Mount Nebo yesterday afternoon between Manchester High and Manchester Trade -one of the wildest and most hectic diamond tussles ever staged in this fair city-and when the smoke of battle cleared after three and one-quarter hours of play, the Trade School was in possession of a 25 to 17 triumph. Yep, that was the score; it's not a typographical error, 25 to 17, and it wasn't football or basketball, it was baseball.

Sad, Sad Story

Quartus, rf, cf, p .7 2

Comber, lf ..... 4 1

Score by innings:

Hutchinson, 3b,1b 4 0 1 4 0

Bedurtha, c ... 6 1 2 7 0 J. May, p .... 0 0 0 0 1

Fraher, cf ..... 2 1 0 1 0

Trade School .. 004 1 1-11 080-25

Hanchester High 006 26 1 200-17

x Batted for Gill in 8th; ran for

Two base hits, Comber, Cook,

Gill 2, Quartus 3; winning pitcher,

Cook hoisted foul fly to third.

Lashinske flied out to third. No

Cobb walked. Comber hit into

through second, later stealing sec-

ond. Bedurtha flied out to short.

Third Inning

into left field territory for a home run. Orlowski walked. Phelps

Cobb went to second on

went out on a grounder to Keish.

Fourth Inning

Cook doubled to short right.

Lashinske flied out to second. F.

Smith walked. Orlowski hit sharp-

Six runs, three hits.

runs, no hits.

No runs, one hit.

Orlouski, p, cf ...1 1 1 2 1

Was It Cricket? At least, it was played under the guise of baseball. It started out as such but before the end, the fair name of the national pastime had been taken in vain many, many times by the rival local nines, both of whom gave a most convincing display of how the game should not be played. That veteran umpire, Jim O'Leary, summed up the entire proceedings when he stated that it was the worst game he had officieted in his lifetime. It was also the worst game that most of the spectators had witnessed in theirs.

A total of twenty errors were charged to the teams, thirteen to the Traders and seven to the High School, with a generous assortment of wild pitches and passed balls thrown in for good measure. Despite their putrid fielding, the Mechanics gained victory. This was accomplished by pounding the offerings of Rautenberg, cf . 6 3 1 0 0 0 Rautenberg, cf . 6 3 1 0 0 0 Rautenberg, cf . 6 3 1 0 0 0 Rautenberg, cf . 6 3 1 0 0 0 Rautenberg, cf . 6 3 1 0 0 0 Radiustha hit to left Jarvis hole. total of nineteen bingles, including two home runs, two doubles and a triple, while the high school was "limited" to twelve hits by five Trade School moundsmen.

Two Home Runs Haberen, p ..... 4 1 1 0 0 G. May, rf, 2b ... 2 0 0 1 0 All was serene until the third inning. Neither side had scored and it was what is called a "pitcher's Healy, c ..... 0 0 0 8 0 0 C. Smith hit a hard drive to Keish McCurry, p ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 and Bedurtha was safe at home battle." Then F. Smith hit the first ball pitched by Jackie May in the third into deep center for a homer. A little later, Keish duplicated with Traders a 4 to 0 lead and send May to the showers, Haberen taking up the hurling task.

Lashinski in 6th. High Assumes Lead 4 to 0 advantage seemed to make the Mechanics a mite over- Phelps; three base hits, Raguskus; confident, so what happened. Orlow- home runs, F. Smith, R. Smith, ski lost control and issued a few Keish; hits off, J. May 2 in 2 1-3 passes, then was nicked for three innings; Haberen 8 in 3 1-3 innings; singles that sent six runs across the B. Smith 9 in 3 1-3 innings: Orlouski platter. Keish relieved Orlowski on 5 in 2 2-3 innings; Keish 2 in 1 2-3; the slab and subdued the remaining Gill 2 in 2; Quartus 2 in 2 2-8; batters. The Traders tallied once Raguskus 1; stolen bases, Jarvis. more in the fourth but the High Quartus, Gill, Judd, Rautenberg 2. School came back with two more in R. Smith, Cobb, Comber, Hutchintheir half of the inning to make it son, Bedurtha, Habereren, Fraher; 8-5. The Mechanics counted again in double plays: Comber, C. Smith. F. the fifth so the High School again Smith, Phelps, Raguskus; left on combined three hits with five er-bases, Trade School 7, Manchester rors to add six runs to their eight High 11; base on balls off, J. May 3. for a total of fourteen. The three Haberen 4, McCurry 2, B. Smith 3, hits included a home run by Bob Quartus 1, Orlouski 4, Keish 1, Gill Smith with one on. Keish gave 3; hit by pitcher, by Gill (Fraher), way to Raguskus on the mound and Haberen (Lashinski); losing pitch-Gill came in for Raguskus before er, R. Smith; struck out by: J. May another out was chalked up. 2, Haberen, B. Smith 7, Orlouski 1,

11-Rem Outburst It didn't seem possible that the Gill; time, 3 hours 15 minutes; Um-Traders could overcome a 14 to 6 pire, O'Leary. margin but then, anything can happen in baseball. Everything did in the sixth. The Mechanics started to wallop the apple to all corners of the lot, scoring four runs on four hits and an error. Then Haberen blew up, filling the bases. Mc-Curry was sent in to relieve Haberen, threw seven consecutive balls and gave way to Bob Smith. Before the third out has come to pass, eleven runs had been scored on seven hits and the generosity of the M. H. S. hurlers. The score now stood 17 to 14, but the High School went out and got a run in their half of the sixth and two more in the Quartus took over the pitching for the Traders in the seventh.

second. Keish clouted a terrific singled to left, scoring Jarvis. drive into deep left for a home run, Quartus singled through first, scor-Eight More Runs scoring Orlowski and Jarvis ahead ing Keish, Raguskus going to third. of him. Harberen was sent in to Gill flied out to R. Smith. Eleven In fairness to spectators players alike, it probably would relieve May on the mound. Ragus- runs, seven hits. have been humane to call a halt to kus grounded out. Quartus flied out Judd walked, stole second. the proceedings in the seventh but to left. Four runs, two hits. as there was no sign of rain and darkness was still an hour or so walked. C. Smith walked. Rauten- Rautenberg went to second as Judd away, the game continued, much to berg hit to first, Raguskus tried for the misfortune of the High school. Smith going to third and all three fanned. Comber walked, filling the A walk and three hits gave the runners were safe. R Smith singled bases. Hutchinson hit to third, forc-Traders three more runs in the over second, scoring Judd and C. ing B. Smith, One run, no hits. eighth before Bob Smith settled Smith, Rautenberg going to third. Cobb singled to right, scoring Raudown and whiffed the next two batters. The rally seemed ended tenberg and sending R. Smith to when a grounder started toward secthird. ond but G. May whipped a poor throw to first and the Trade School throw in. Comber walked, again filling the bases. Hutchinson flied was off on another spurt that to center, B. Smith scoring after brought five more runs before the the catch, Cobb going to third. Comber stole second. Bedurtha sinfinal putout. That ended the fireworks, and then, Smith fanned all gled over second, scoring Cobb and three Trade School batters in the Comber. Keish relieved Orlowski ninth and Quartus made short work on the mound. Haberen grounded of the High school in both the to third, Cook fumbled the eighth and ninth. and both runners were safe. Judd

Raguskus featured at the plate for the Traders with five hits in seven attempts, while Comber got three hits in four trips to the plate

First Inning Trade-Phelps grounded out. Jarvis fanned. Keish walked. Ragus- ly to second, Smith could not hold singled through 'hird, scoring Jarkus flied out to Cobb. No runs, no the ball and all three runners were vis. Keish went to second on throw

Judd, who bobbled and then threw went to second as Keish went to High School-Judd grounded out. C. Smith walked. Rautenberg singled wild to first, Cook scoring. F. Smith third on throw in. Quartus singled tried to reach home and was caught along third base line, scoring Keish on Bob Smith's throw to the plate.
One run, two hits.
C. Smith singled over short. Raufanned. Lashinske fanned. Quartus to right, C. Smith out going into third. Rautenberg went to second on Bob Smith's the on the throw in, and to third on a One run, two hits.

Passed ball. R. Smith called out on C. Smith singled temberg flied to senter, who dropped stole third. F. Smith walked. Karthe ball, then got Smith at second. kevich hit to second, G. May made Rentembers stole second and went to a poor throw to first and Karthevich strikes. No runs, one hit. Second Inning Quartus lifted foul fly to

# Hectic Three-Hour Tilt Pittsburgh Stays Close To First Place

### Maranville Spends First Spring at Home in 23 Yrs.

Rochester, N. Y., May 8.—For the reer, they pointed out. It was the first time in 23 years, Walter Mar- second time that the Rabbit sufferanville is spending a spring at his home nere. Not that the perennial

infielder wants to. Maranville's springs heretofore have been spent in the south, and in National League cities. But a fractured leg, incurred in an exhibition game in Florida, has put the peppery little second baseman of the Boston Braves on the shelf here, where he is patiently awaiting the day when he can discard his crutch-

Baseball reporters, in bemoaning the passing of the Rabbit, apparently jumped the gun. They felt badly when the veteran's limb dangled grotesquely after his collision with the big Yankee backstop, Arndt Jorgens, in that unfortunate contest in the south.

Such an accident to a player nothing less than the end of his ca- when I'm 75."

Keish walked. Raguskus singled to left. Quartus grounded to third and was safe on fielder's choice as

Hutchinson got Keish at third.

Raguskus going to second. Cook singled through third, scoring Raguskus. Quartus went to third. Lashinske flied out to Comber, who

0 bled the ball and the runner was

0 safe. Haberen hit a roller toward 1 third and both "unners were safe

0 a fly to Keish. Bedurtha stole third 0 and Haberen went to second on wild

1 peg to Cook. Raguskus then took 0 over the hurling for the Mechanics.

when Lashinske dropped the ball. Rautenberg hit to third. Cook fum-

bled, and Haberen and C. Smith

scored. B. Smith clouted a home

run into deep center, scoring Rau-tenberg. Cobb hit to first. Gill's

throw to Raguskus was wild and

Cobb went to second. Gill went in

to pitch for the Traders. Comber doubled to deep center, Cobb scor-

ing. Hutchinson grounded to sec-

ond and Comber was nipped at the

plate. Bedrutha singled through third, Hutchinson going to third. Haberen flied out to left. Six runs,

Sixth Inning

F. Smith singled over first. Kar-

kevich hit to short, Judd getting

between center and left, scoring

ond on throw in, Phelps holding

third. Keish grounded to short

Judd fumbled and Phelps scored,

Keish going to second and Jarvis to

third. Reguskus tripled to right

and Hutchinson got Raguskus

coming into the bag. Hutchinson

threw to second but failed to get

seven balls in a row. Phelps

vis singled to left, scoring F.

Smith fanned. Rautenberg hit to

scored. B. Smith walked. G. May

Seventh Inning

Smith flied out to right. Karkevich

Bedurtha flied out to left. Fraher

ond. Judd hit to third, Keish fum-

bled, then threw wild, Fraher going

to third and Judd to second. Quartus

was sent in to pitch for the Me-

chanics. C. Smith hit to second.

Phelps hesitated before throwing

and Fraher scored as Smith was

safe at first. Judd went to third.

Rautenberg grounded out, second to

first, Judd scoring. B. Smith

Bighth laning

fanned. Phelps fanned. No runs,

Lashinske singled to

and Karkevich.

F. Smith drove the first pitch deep walked, forcing Cooney home. Jar-

fanded. Orlowski stole second and grounded to third and was safe on

went to third on Bedurtha's wild peg fielder's choice. Hutchinson failed to C. Smith. Jarvis walked, stole to get Jarvis at third. Raguskus

Haberen flied out to center. Judd center, Karkevich dropping the ball

one hit.

safe. Phelps fanned. Jarvis hit to in. Raguskus singled to right and

Smith,

Smith at second. Phelps doubled

when Keish fumbled. Judd bunted

Two runs, two hits.

ed an injury of the kind. But the writers were wrong, ac

cording to Maranville. "The leg is healing fine, and I'll be playing as well as ever on July 15," the grand little man deciares. expect to discard these peaky crutches in ten days and get a

Still able to spout that ever-ready humor of his, the Rabbit comes to the front with the following: Whea I get ready to retire from major league baseball, I'll have a pretty fair job waiting for me

St. Petersburg, Fla. "There are a bunch of old tlemen there who play indoor ball for exercise. They have what is called the Colts and Kids Club, and you have to be 75 to belong. They've promised me a job, and if I break Maranville's age could result in my leg again, I'll be ready for it-

third when Phelps dropped peg from was safe as Quartus scored. F. Lashinske. R. Smith walked. Keish Smith scored on a passed ball and

Ninth Inning Cooney, Lashinske and F. Smith struck out in order. Fraher fanned. Judd walked, was out stealing second. C. Smith flied to deep center, Karkevich making a

to right. No runs, one hit.

NATIONAL

Batting, Leslie, Dodgers, 394; Paul Waner, Pirates, .387; runs, Vaughan, Pirates, 23: runs batted in. Medwick, Cards, 21; hits, Moore, Giants, 27; doubles, English, Cubs, 8; triples, Suhr, Pirates, and W. Herman, Cubs. 5; home runs. Ott. Giants, and Klein, Cubs, 6; bases, Martin, Cards, and Frey, Dodgers, 8; pitching, Bush, Cubs,

Sox, and Greenberg, Tigers, 9; triples, Reynolds, 5; home runs, Ruth, Yankees, 6; stolen bases, Walker, Tigers, 9; pitching, Ruff-ing, Yankees, and Thomas, Sena-Karkevich. Jarvis singled along the left field foul line and went to sec-

#### McLARNIN TO RETIRE WHEN HE LOSES ZIP

Quartus, who then advanced to third on a ruling of interference New York, May 8 .- (AP)-Jimwith the runner. Gill walked. my McLarnin plans to retire from Lashinske was hit by pitched ball, filling the bases. Cooney ran for the ring-but not just now. "I figure I have, at the most Lashinske, F. Smith walked, forcthree more good years," he says. ing Quartus home. Two balls were called on Karkevich when McCurry "Then I'll quit. Sooner, if I lose the zip off my fast one. Then I'm godouble play, Smith to Pheips to was sent in to relieve Haberen. Raguskus. Hutchinson singled Karkevich walked, forcing Gill ing to get married." In the meantime, however, the home. Three balls were called on Canadian born Irishman who now Phelps when Bob Smith went to the is an American citizen, insists ne is mound after McCurry had thrown

hitting harder than ever and promises proof of it when he defends his er, here May 28. "I weigh under 147 now," he told

Chatter eems to have led to the erroneous

mpression that Miss Clara Jacknore's decision to leave the Charter Oak Girls bowling team after his season was responsible for the strife among the team members. This, of course, is far from true. We understand that the arguments are merely the offshoot of minor differences of opinion.

Miss Jackmore feels, and rightly o, that she is justified in attempting to better herself in state bowiing circles. She has a chance to become affiliated with any one of the cur leading teams of Hartford Wooster, Morgan, Schaeffer and

Speaking of bowling, Wally Pipp f Hartford is playing an important part in setting all four records in the three-day New England duckpin championship tourney at the Morgan alleys over the week-end.

threw to second to get Smith and Rautenberg scored. Smith was safe at second and went to third on a passed ball. Cobb flied out to second. Keish walked. Raguskus singled to left, scoring Gill. Keish ping the former triple of 497 held singled to left, scoring Gill. Keish by Joe Priecci of Washington, D. C. went to second. Quartus grounded to throw in. Comber singled to short left. Hutchinson grounded to short and Comber was nipped at second.

G. May fanned. Comber hit to second and beat throw to first. Hutchinson grounded at second. Hutchinson grounded out. Eight runs, five hits. Prop's 202 game ties the single game high held jointly by Louis Catelli of Providence, R. I., and Hutchinson grounded out, Comber latter hit that score in the recent roing to second. Bedurths flied out | Connecticut championship at New

> In the doubles, Pipp paired with Mike Bogino, the 1988 all events champion setting a new record of 886, the former leaders having been brilliant one-handed catch. No runs, Johnny Anderson and Astor Clarke, of Washington, D. C. with 857. Pipp's scores were 135, 129, 168 and Begino, 145, 164, 145. Grand total,

> > Hitting 118, 127, 128 for 368 in events of 1818, with sets of 518 in Derby. the team event, and 432 in the doubles. Mike Bogino, teammate of nament held in this city last year.

was set by the Greater Hartford team when they hit for 2,082, to offset the 1,986 rolled by the New Haven Elks during the Connecticut championships. The Hartford team had sets of 573, 727 and 782. The 732 set a new New England record 11 pins better than the score rolled by the Charter Oaks of Hartford at the Charter Oak alleys here in a Batting, Reynolds, Red Sox, 507; Connecticut State League match in Vosmik, Indians, 456; runs, Ma- 1981. The team score of 2,023 is also nush, Senators, 18; runs batted in, a new New England mark, 42 pins Reynolds, 22; hits, Reynolds, 54; higher than the previous pin fall doubles, Reynolds and Werber, Red roiled for three games by the Charter Oaks.

> Jim O'Leary, former Manchester High athletic ace, who is now at Wesleyan, has earned a berth on the outfield on the varsity nine. O'Leary won a forward berth on the basketball team this past season, which speaks well for his ability. Jimmy was around to greet the high school nine when it played Middletown last Wednesday and was also on hand when the track team competed at Wesleyan's field Saturday.

Y. M. C. A. JRS. PLAY AGAIN

The Y. M. C. A. Juniors would like to open their baseball season with any junior team in town from the age of 13 to 15 years and not over 15. The following are the playere: "Billy" Arckivy, "Joey" Varrick. "Eddie" Pavelack, "Walt" Liss, Henry Wagner, George Baske, "Pat" Murdock, "Fritz" Lucas, a proud Eclipse-Barbarity quintet welterweight championship against "Tuffy" Fortin. The Y. M. C. A. of fillies that became known as the Barney Ross, lightweight title hold- Jrs., would like all players to report Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. For ror to trainers for years. games call Joe Varrick, 7683 or sports writers, "and I'll be right on Billy Arckivy between the hours of the dot at 145 on weighing in day." 5 and 6 o'clock

## Local Sport | Fickle Baseball Gods Now Smiling On Carl Reynolds

fickle baseball Gods who have hit Senators, as late as July, Bill him from behind several times dur- Dickey, New York Yankee catcher, ing his seven years in the majors dreams with a right to the jaw. now appear to be pulling Carl Reynolds along as the Boston Red Sox which gave Reynolds months of outfielder races for the American agony and finally a stomach disleague batting honors.

him two years ago when, while hit- this spring.

Boston, May 8- (AP) - Theating a .340 clip for the Washington The blow caused a fracture Just now the popular Reynolds is ing the 1933 season. While the break several laps ahead of his closest mended, his upper and lower teeth rival, with a slugging average of had to be fastened together and he .507 for 17 games, and going strong- was limited to a liquid diet, which

order which hampered his play durcaused him to suffer from spells of One gets the impression that re- acidosis. This trouble was not clearpentant fates are trying to repay ed up until shortly before he reporthim for the cruel trick played on ed to the Red Sox training camp

# Maple Girls, but is undecided on FILLY FAVORED TO WIN HAMBLETONIAN CLASSIC

Fifth of Sex to Win Harness Event Next August; Regarded; Quoted at 3-1.

By MAX RIDDLE NEA Service Turi Writer

Bertha C. Hanover, member of the greatest trotting horse family Connecticut Bowling Alleys Asso- cago Cubs and a game and a half the world has ever known, is now a ciation announced today that nearly behind the Champion New York co-favorite with Lord Jim for vic- \$849 was divided among 61 leaders Giants, both of whom won. tory in the Hambletonian Stakes. richest prize of the harness world, the singles, Pipp set a world's all and the equivalent of the Kentucky

One wonders whether the full brother of Hanover's Bertha, Miss Pipp, was the former holder with Bertha Hanover, Charlotte Han-1279 pins during the National tour-over, and Bertha C. Hanover will come anywhere near the greatness of his marvelous sisters, or go down A world's tournament team high to the ignominy which has the med the ignominy which has craimed the other Peter Volo-Miss Bertha Dillon cult foals.

Peter Volo was a champion trotter, having made world marks at the ages of two, three, and four. Since that time, he has been the premier trotting horse sire in the

Miss Bertha Hanover on plenty of running in her day, schieving mark of 2:01 as a four-year-old But she hardly approached her full sister. Hanover's Bertha supreme among the horses of her day, both as a two and three-year-old. Charlotte hanover established world marks at two and then went

on to equal the world mark of 1:59% which Hanover Bertha had made the previous year Sne might have been the champion of her day but for the pearless colt. Protector.

Bertha C. Hanove: is the fourth of the line to achieve a mark of 2:04, and might still rule 'he wigter book Hambiston'an were it not that Lord Jim has secently been showing remarkable for p Harness hors men, a!ways more

or less at odds with their colleagues among the runners, gleatully shout that no mare ever made such a record as Miss Bertha Dilion, champion mare of her time and one of almost perfect propertions. One has to reach the dim long buried records to fird such a record among the runners But pack in the sixtles there was

Barbarous Battalion and was a ter-Ruthless, first of the line, was comparable to Hanover's Bertha in that, at two and three, she was the superior of both sexes. Following her came Relentless, Remorseless, Regardless, and Merciless.

And Oddly enough, Barbarity's

colt foals were of little worth, even as has so far proven true in the case of Miss Bertha Dillon. But fillies have won four out of the eight Hambletonian classics. That fact slone is worth gambling on this Hanover gal.

# By Associated Press

York-Jim Londos, St. Louis, defeated Joe Savoldi, Three Thomas, 166 3-4, Louisville, Ky. Oaks, Mich., Savoldi plunged out of ring and was counted out. Portland, Me.—Fred Bruno, New Tampa, Fla., won decision over Rus-York, defeated Lloyd Stewart, sell Gonzales, 122, of the Philip-Lynn, Mass, straight falls. Wilmington, Del.—Psul Boesch, 130, Tampa, and Clever Moro, 124. Hungary, curfew law halted bout. Camden, N. J.-Leo Wallick, California, defeated Johnny Carlin, Sweden straight falls. Memphis, Tenn.—Charlie Strack, from 5:80 to 7:90. All candidates State coach.

# Rolling scores of 187, 202 and 179 Bertha C. Hanover May Be PRIZES ANNOUNCED

Lord Jim Is Also Highly Nearly \$849 Is Divided Among 61 Leaders in Anbatsman and Leon Chagnon mopped
up to receive credit for the 7-6 victory the Pirates eventually pulled

> in the sixth annual Connecticut Duck Pin Bowling Championships. The tournament was held here from April 21 to April 29.

Hartford bowlers won \$225 prize money, New Haven was next with \$155 and Stamford followed with \$118. The New Haven Elks won the highest prize of \$100 in winning the team event. The position, name, score and prize of the three leaders:

Elks Alleys, New Haven 1986, \$100. Rogers Recreation, New Britain, Scalzi Five. Stamford, 1980, \$50. Hartford Market, Hartford, 1897,

Men's Doubles Tronsky-Barber, Willimantic, 800. Miller-Rice, Danbury-Meriden, 799

Morelli-Cahill, Stamford, 796, \$25. Men's Singles: Eddie Cahill, Stamford, 430, \$25. John Waters, Hartford, 417, \$21. Wally Pipp, Hartford, 417, \$21. Michael Duke, Shelton, 415. \$18. Men's All Events

Eddie Cahill, Stamford, 1259, \$14. John Waters, Hartford, 1229, \$8. Women's Teams: Morgan Recreation, Hartford, 1638,

Geniot Girls, Waterbury, 1598, \$15. Leavitt Leaders, Bridgeport, 1587,

Quinn-LaBarr, Bridgeport, 689, Bores-Pearson, Hartford, 686, \$8.

Martindale-Mitchell, Hartford, 665, Ann Griffin, Hartford, 376, \$10. Eris Bandecchi, Bidgeport, 370, \$7.

Frances Maroney, Hartford, 361, Eris Band Ecchi, Bridgeport, 1046, Alice D'Lugo, Bridgeport, '1035, \$3.

#### Last Night's Fights

By Associated Press Holyoke, Mass .- Sixto Escobar, Puerto Rico, stopped Bobby Leitham, Canada, 7. Chicago-Solly Dukelsky, Chica-

go, outpointed Young Stuhley, Kewance, Ill., 8. Flint, Mich.-Roger Bernard, Flint, outpointed Eddie Shea, Chicago, ten.

Sioux City, Iowa—Young Richt-meir, Sioux City, outpointed Mickey Dodge, Stockton, Calif., six. Bethlehem Pa.-Danny Devlin, Allentown, outpointed Eddie Shapiro, New York, six. Buffalo-Big Boy Brackey, Buffalo, drew with Walter Brennan, Niagara Falls, six. Syracuse, N. Y .- Steve Halaiko,

Auburn, N. Y., outpointed Lou Amber, Herkimet, N. Y., six. New Orleans-Tony Marullo, 169 New Orleans, knocked out Billy Mismi, Fla .- Carl Guggino, 126

pines, (10). Baby Joe Gusman, BALDWIN A. C. PRACTICE of the baton in relay racing has just more events than any other factor.

Baldwin's A. C. will hold a practure could be be supported by the Charter Cak lots according to Bob Simpson. It was tice tonight at the Charter Oak lots according to Bob Simpson.

## HEAVIEST BATTING ATTACK IN LEAGUE HELP TO CORSAIRS

Edge Dodgers, 7-6, in 10th to Gain Third Place; Yanks and Senators Stage Terrific Slugging Sprees.

By HERBERT W. PARKER (Associated Press Sports Writer) The heaviest batting attack in the vational League keeps the Pittsburgh Pirates close to the top of the standings despite a combination of misadventures that might have proved fatal to a club less potent at

Despite the loss of Captain Pie Traynor and Lloyd Waner through njury and illness, and the inexplicable failure of Larry French to round into form, the Corsairs have played winning ball from the start.

IN STATE BOWLING French essayed his fifth start of the campaign against the Brooklyn Chagnon Gets Credit . : Dodgers yesterday and for the fifth time the veteran southpaw was not around at the finish. Drubbed for 11 hits in seven innings and trailing 6 to 5, Larry gave way to a pinch nual Tourney, New Haven out in the tenth on Harry Lavagetto's single following Vaughan's second triple of the game.

The victory left the Pirates in New Haven, May 8-(AP) -The third place, a game behind the Chi-

in the two runs the Giants needed to shade the Cincinnati Reds, 3 to 2. The Cubs uncovered a new right hander, Bill Lee, who gave the Phillies four singles and shut them out 2 to 0. The St. Louis Cardinals regained fourth place with a ten to five victory over the Boston Braves who dropped to fifth position.

Terrific Batting Terrific batting by the New York vankees and Washington Senators marked American League warfare. The Yankees backed up Johnny Allen's seven hit pitching with a long distance attack and trounced the St. Louis Browns 14-1. The Senators moved into a virtual tie for second place by pounding four Chicago White Sox chuckers for 15 hits and a 17-7 triumph.

John Weich allowed only one hit in two innings of relief pitching against the Detroit Tigers but that one happened to be a home run by Lynwood Rowe with one on in the 11th and the Tigers won 8-6. The Philadelphia Athletics belted Mel Harder and Belve Bean for 12 hits and sank the Cleveland Indians



National League New York 8, Cincinnati 2. Pittsburgh 7, Brooklyn 6. St. Louis 10, Boston 5. Chicago 2, Philadelphia 0. American League New York 14, St. Louis 1. Washington 17, Chicago 7. Detroit 8, Boston 6 (11). Philadelphia 7, Cleveland 8.

THE STANDING

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Brooklyn ..... 7 10 Philadelphia ..... 4 Cincinnati ...... 3 14 Cieveland ...... 8 6 Washington ......10 Boston ..... 9 Detroit ..... 8 8 Philadelphia ...... 8 9 St. Louis ..... 5 10

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National League Boston at St. Louis. New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Chicago. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. American League Detroit at Boston.

St. Louis at New York. Cleveland at Washington. Chicago at Philadelphia.

BATON PASSING ART

George Zaharias, heavyweight from Colorado, two falls out of three. Dick Shikat, Germany, and Geno Garibeldi, Italy, wrestled to draw. Sammy Stein, New York, defeated Jack Smith, Chicago, in 22 minutes.



"I say, Maxie, this Carnera is easy," Tommy Loughran, (right), who fought Carnera, whispers in Mr. Saer's ear. "Ha! you're telling me," says Mas the Magnificent. "I'll slug him daffy in four or five rounds at the most." The conference took place in New York where East had some to prepare for his title bout with Champion Carness June 14.

# Maxie Gets a Cheerful Little Earful



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DO YOU MEAN TO TELL

Sailors For Uncle Sam Are Certainly Well Fed FINANCIAL AID

Norfolk, Va., May 8.—(AP) — Six supply ships, plying steadily Uncle Sam's sailors are well fed. between the base and the fleet, will \$15,000 Fund Witness the grocery list at the keep the vessels' larders well filled naval operating base here in pre- seaboard. Upens Monday — Atlantic waters. Corps of Canvassers.

Helping folks to get well is the 10b of the Memorial Hospital-24 for later delivery. hours of every day in the year. And because the receipts do not equal flats, all improvements, garage if the expenditures in the performance of this task, it is necessary to conduct an annual drive for financial assistance. This year's campaign, improvements, rent reasonable, at headed by William B. Halsted as 170 Oak street. Inquire Maples general chairman, will open next Monday, when a huge corps of volunteer workers will start a house to house canvass of Manchester to

Complete 14 Teams Majors and captains of the drive organizations have already been selected and the various teams are Johnson Block. Telephone 6070 or it was reported that fourteen teams now being completed. This morning had been organized in full and the other eighteen will be completed in few minutes to several hours in doa few days. In all there will be more ing something of a special nature than 180 workers in the campaign. "Helping folks to get well" is a short and simple phrase but it ustient. Yet the invisible army of

covers a lot of territory. Illness and accident do not choose daylight hours in which to strike; sudden attacks of disease may come in the 65 wee sma' hours. In many instances, life itself may depend upon the 133, first class house, with garage, ed nursing, care, instruments and tency and ethical qualities, and they brass piping all through. State other things needed by the doctor are made available.

Mr. Halsted said today: "So the hospital can not shut its doors at 5 or 6 in the afternoon and close down from Saturday noon unthe Monday morning, as many offices single house, with all improve. and factories do. Instead of a 40ments, at 16 Homestead street, hour week, the hospital operates on garage if desired. Inquire Frank a 168-hour week. Every hospital day three 8-hour working days. "Let us think about this hospital

day in terms of services and supplies. The admitting service, the rooms, 33 Walker street, all im- telephone service, the engineering provements, garage, rent reason- staff, and many other departments, nct to mention the laboratory, Xray, diet and surgical services, all must be operated 24 hours a day. Think of those things in terms of payroll, of heat, light, fuel, building maintenance and the thousand and one things the hospital needs. "Has it ever occurred to you that hospital linens and beds are used

three times as long each day as the linens and bed in the average home? So it is with other hospital equipment. It must be ready for use at all times. When we think of the hospital day as being three times as long as the average working day, we can begin to appreciate why a large item of hospital expense lies in "being ready" night and day. "The largest item of hospital ex-

pense is payroll, for the simple reacon that "helping folks to get well" is a task that can not be handled on mass-production lines. The hospital CAN not store so many prescriptions and hand these out to the sick people when it's "time to take your inedicine." Each prescription is basco on a personal study by the doctor of the patient's condition. The hospital can not prepare so many meals of uniform ingredients, for when we realize that food is a part of the ti eatment and that meals must be made up as the doctor suggests or orders, we also must remember that sick people have likes and dislikes that are accentuated by their illness. "These few examples show why machine methods can not be introduced into the hospital and they explain why so many different types of training and experience are repre-

FOR SALE

sented among the personnel of the

hospital. Many of the hospital per-

A real estate bargain you seldom find. 7-room cottage type house, nice location. Outside building suitable for 1-car garage. Lot 100' x 150'. Sidewalks, sewer. House now being put in A-1 shape inside and out. Will be sold at a sacrifice. See Thomas Ferguson

At The Herald

YEP, THAS RIGHT!

paration for the fleet's arrival in Officers of the supply depot, who Arctic, which will contact the battle do for the Navy what good house- fleet in maneuvers off Newport, wives do for their families, have R. I. been assembling food for several weeks, and more has been ordered

Here is what has been ordered thus far: 900 tons of flour. 2,000,000 pounds of milk. 32 carloads of fresh eggs (cold storage eggs are taboo). 2,000,000 pounds of beef. 1.800,000 pounds of sugar.

200,000 pounds of canned tomatoes. 200,000 pounds of vegetable shortening. 190,000 pounds of apricots.

150,000 pounds of pickles. 700,000 pounds of vegetables such as cabbage, lettuce, celery, pota-toes, turnip greens and spinsch. One carload of turkeys.

for one patient and for nobody else patient. Yet, the invisible army of are now seeking to take Sana, hospital personnel, like the building Yemen capital, the Legation said and equipment, must be kept ready night and day.

"Officers of this invisible hospital army are the doctors on the staff. These physicians are carefully have full charge of the treatment of the patients. They direct the trained personnel of the hospital insofar as matters pertaining to the treatment of the sick are concerned. Well Equipped

To assist the doctors, the hospital not only provides equipment and personnel, but also sets up such conlitions as the doctors have for he for the best interests of the sick. dinner party given by her friend, Certain routine and practices which Mrs. Charles B. Warren at her home to non-medical people may seem en- on Center street last evening. It tirely unnecessary are insisted on, was Mrs. Tucker's 84th birthday, because the doctors know that such also the birthday of Mrs. Warren's procedure help folks to get well most rapidly.

Patients and their visitors play s ery important part in this work of son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Warren, helping folks to get well." The patient who follows the hospital routine, as approved by the doctors, and who also cooperates with the doctor in all phases of treatment, is able to eave the hospital earlier than those who continually question. Realizing that hospital routine and doctor's orders are miportant parts of the program for speedy recovery, every patient ought to cooperate.

Quiet and rest sometimes are the test aids the sick may have. So the visitors who really want to join in 'helping folks to get well" will not only carefully observe visiting and Outlaws." hours, but they also will walk softly and talk in low tones at all times. In doing this, they will be helping all the patients whose rooms COAST GUARD ACADEMY they may pass. Fees Necessary

And just one more thing about this job of "helping folks to get well." Fees are used to keep the hospital going. Not only that, but most hospitals graduate fees to fit the patient's purse, without regard to the actual cost of the service. They depend on public spirited folks to make up the difference-and it is to the credit of the public that these folks have appreciated the vlaue of the hospital and its work, and have gladly helped.

### FOREIGNERS IN RED SEA AREA TO BE PROTECTED

British Government Gives Renewed Assurance as Arabian War Continues Near Sana.

London, May 8-(AP)- Definite news of the progress of the war in Arabia between King Saud and dinner. Yemen was lacking today, but the British government gave renewed tured by a band concert, baccalauassurances that the interests of foreigners in the Red Sea area will be H. M. S. "Penzance" remained in

the harbor at Hodiedah, which has emy and the commencement hop been occupied by Saudi forces since Sunday. Great Britain and Italy are co-operating through diplomatic discussion of the problems presented by the war.

denied that the Emir Feisal, heir of Speight of Norfolk, Va., and Edgar some day, and I'll be seeing you." (The Tinies meet Simple Simon in Ibn Saud, is seeking the throne of Vigo Carlson of Celeron, N. Y.

The cat then scampered out of the next story.)

The first shipload of food is due to leave here June 15 aboard the

The same vessel will load again in July for the same destination, and meanwhile the supply ship Bridge will take on a cargo destined for the scouting fleet off Provincetown.

a second time and sail to the combined battle and scouting fleets off Newport. And in September the Arctic and the Bridge will load for a cruise to southern waters where the entire

A little later the Bridge will load

fleet will assemble before returning to the Pacific. Captain Emmett C. Gudger, sup-ply depot officer, said \$1,000,000 would be spent for material other than food during the fleet's sojourn in the Atlantic. He did not estimate food costs.

Yemen, and a spokesman declared that anarchy and chaos was threatened in Yemen, forcing the action against that country.

While denying that Saud forces the objectives of the campaign have not been announced.

**GIVEN DINNER PARTY** ON 84TH ANNIVERSARY

Street. Guest at Home of Mrs. Charles B. Warren. Mrs. Jane Tucker of 134 Henry daughter-in-law, Mrs. Roy Warren. The guests who numbered 10 rang-

ed in age from the 101/2 months' old

James A., to Mrs. Tucker. Several

old friends of the latter were also present. Mrs. Warren's dinner table was most attractive in yellow and white, with yellow tulips, and a birthday cake, beautifully decorated, served for both birthday celebrations. Mrs. Tucker and the younger Mrs. Warren were remembered by numerous other gifts and flowers, and everybody had a de-

ightful time. Following the dinner Mrs. Charles Warren took several of her guests to see the Rebekah play, "Inlaws

# **GRADUATION ON MAY 28**

Commencement Activities in New London to Start on May 25. Lasting Three Days.

New London, May 8 .- (AP)-Commencement activities at the Coast Guard academy will begin May 25 and will close May 28, when the graduation exercises will take The superintendent of the acad-

emy, Captain Randolph Ridgely, Jr., will give his address to the members of the graduating class on the opening day of the commencement includes sailing and pulling boat races, an athletic review and presentation of athletic awards, formal moon by playing just one little tune. side. If you tots want to join me, retreat, band concert and ring I also made a dog laugh, and a dish follow me until I stop."

tion business meeting and alumni The next day, Sunday, will be fea-

and formal retreat.

May 26 there will be a drill for

will take place. class are: Evor Samuel Kerr, Jr., of I simply cannot do? Cleveland: Walter Setphen Bakutis of Boston; Thomas James Eugene Good luck, tots, everywhere you handsome fellow out of me." The Saudian Legation today Crotty of Buffalo, Clarence Milton roam. Perhaps you'll call again

be held at Hallard hall at the acad-

#### ST. MARY'S SOCIETIES IN PLAY ON FRIDAY

Girls' Friendly and Young People's Fellowship to Give "Meddlesome Maid."

Everything is in readiness for the during their stay on the eastern play "The Meddlesome Maid" to be presented by the Girls' Friendly society and the Young People's Bilowship of St. Mary's church in the Parish House, Friday evening, May 11, at eight o'clock under the direction of Miss Evaline Pentland. The cast, which includes the fol-

> experience: Darling, Ida Anderson; Charles Winthrop, Robert Holmes: Margaret (bis wife), Alice Aitken; Edna (a crozier by His Eminence, Patrick maid), Edna Corcy; Sam Bryant (a Cardinal Hayes at St. Mary's chauffeur), William Davis; M:3. Fraser, Irene Walter; Carlyle (a salesman), William Fox; Mrs. Griftin, Helen Crawford; Mr. O'Brien (plain clothes man), Irving Wick-

#### ROYAL ARCH MASONS **ELECT WILLIAM CORT**

New Haven Man Named Grand at Session.

liam L. Cort of New Haven was wound slowly into the cathedral. elected Grand High Priest of the

William L. Cort of New Haven, the new Grand High Priest of Royal Arch Masons, was raised by Adelphi Lodge, New Haven, in June 1904, and was its master in 1913. He has been High Priest of Pulaski chapter, thrice Illustrious Master of lane, who had been serving as ad-Mrs. Jane Tucker of Henry Crawford Council, Eminent Com- ministrator of the Trenton diocese mander of New Haven Command- since the death more than a year ery; Knights Templar, thrice Potent ago of Bishop John J. McMahon, Master of E. G. Storer lodge of spoke. Perfection, and is a member of other Scottish rite bodies of the state. He has held various ap- tuary to kiss the bishop's hand. pointive offices in Grand bodies and entered the grand chapter of Royal more than 300,000 Catholics in his Arch Masons as grand steward in new diocese.

> Cort is in charge of the Masonic relief organization in New Haven, 14,000 miles to take part in the which was created to meet conditions among the fraternity's mem- the North Pacific to Kej West bers due to the depression.

### **REV. MOSES KILEY** TRENTON BISHOP

Cardinal Hayes Presents Gold Crozier as Symbol of Holy Office.

Trenton, N. J., May 8-(AP) lowing, have all had other dramatic The Most Reverend Moses E. Kiley. D. D., was installed as fifth bishop Robert White, Frank Miller; Dolly of the Roman Catholic diocese of Trenton today.

He was presented with the gold cathedral before an audience that included fifteen bishops from many parts of the country and the 285 priests and Monsignori of the Tren-

ton diocese. Members of the church crowded the cathedral and several thousand stood outside as the procession of gidnitaries approached for mass. It was led by an honor guard of the Knights of Columbus and included the cross bearers, acolytes, religious brothers and clergy.

High Priest of Grand Lodge purple vestments of the monaignori, the red garments of the bishops and the black cassocks and white sur-Hartford, May 8-(AP) - Wil- plices of the lower clergy, as they A choir of 100 voices sang as Grand Chapter of Connecticut,
Royal Arch Masons, in the annual
meeting of that body today.

Rishop Kiley, entering, kissed a
crucifix held by Monsignor Maurice
R. Spillane. The new bishop sang the solemn pontifical high mass. The Rev. Thomas U. Reilly, of Spring Lake, as notary, read the notices of election and appointment

and Cardinal Hayes gave Bishop

The Cardinal and Monsignor Spil-

Kiley the symbol of his office.

The new officer responded and officers of the See

The U. S. S. Oregon steamed battle of Santiago in 1898; from via Cape Horn.

Bishop Kiley has jurisdiction over





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The cat that played the fiddle sight and Dotty said, "My, what cried, "Say, have you see tots ever a plight that pig is in. It needs a period and the schedule for that day tried to do tricks with a fiddle, like shave. Where is a barber shop?" the tricks you've seen me do? "I made a cow jump o'er the plied. "And I will shortly be in-

the alumni cup, an alumni associa- knows. We cannot do fine tricks some more tunes, please, and see shave the pig's protruding jaw. what happens next. "Here comes a funny looking pig. reate parade, baccalaureate service Go on, and make him dance a jig."

"Oh, you're real clever, goedness

go scamp'ring, too."

The fiddling cat then glanced finest shave you ever saw." The commencement exercises will around and really looked perplexed. Now, wouldn't it be just my luck the Duncy laughed in glee. The members of the graduating to have you pick on something that

Then down the road the fat pig went. So did the Tinies, all inlike those," said Scouty. "Play tent on watching Mister Barber They shortly reached the little

The barber loudly shouted,

"Not far from here, the pig re-

The Tinies didn't make a sound until soap suds were spread around It finally said, "Oh, I am stuck. upon the pig's fat face. Then lit-"Go on and laugh," the pig caled out," but shortly you will see, no "Besides, I have to hurry home. doubt, that Mister Barber's made a

"Hop into my chair. You'll get the

By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP

Yeah! Where IS She Going?



NO, I DIDN'T-

THAT'S TH'MOST IMPOSSIBLE HE SENT WORD TO QUEEN YEAH - BUT OOP SAVED YARN I EVER HEARD! OL' GUZ'S LIFE, AN' NOW YOU KNOW THAT TH' KING THEY'RE FRIENDS WOULD HAVE ALLEY THROWN INTO TH' PIT, IF HE COULD LAY HANDS ON HIM!





ME THAT ALLEY OOP IS DIDN'TCHA HEAR ABOUT GOING TO MARRY THAT TH' MESSENGER WHO SKINNY, GOGGLE-EYED, COME IN T'DAY SHRIVELED-UP FROM KING PRINCESS 2 GUZZLE ? WOOTIETOOT (

TO OOP-AN' FOR THE QUEEN TO HAVE EVERYTHING PRE-PARED FOR TH' CEREMONY WHEN THEY GOT BACK FROM THE

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All Trains

By Gene Ahern

## SFNSE and NONSENSE

out dreadfully. Do you know of any way to prevent it?

exciting time getting married in an

Another thing we cannot understand is how a real bright boy can caddy for golfers day after day and not laugh himself to death.

Mrs. Newlywed (who is trying to raise a few chickens)—My little chicks don't seem to be doing very well. They are all dying.

Farmer—What kind of feed are

you giving them? Mrs. Newlywed-Feed? Why,

Graduation of a Flapper She learned to love, she learned to

She learned a car would carry

She learned to smoke, and how to Wood alcohol by taste or smell.

She learned to coax, she learned to She learned a new way of cooking

She learned to neck, and break a She's ready now to graduate.

on a prison convict in order to cheer the taller. bim up prior to his being set free.
Old Lady (sympathetically) — Have you any plans for the future lands in plentiful numbers. when you are released?

Culprit—Yes, I've got the plans of three banks, two post offices and a gas station. Walter Winchell says: "Holly-

wood shoots too many pictures and

not enough actors." Neighbor-Does my practising on the saxophone make you nervous? Man-It did when I first heard the other neighbors discussing it, but now I don't care what happens

A normal husband is one who feels bawled out when his wife tells what fine things some other woman

Mr. Mole from Pea Ridge (at the office of The Brushville Bugle)-Is this the editor of The Bugle?

Clay Mudd, The Editor—It is.

Mr. Mole—Did your paper say I

Clay Mudd-It did not. Mr. Mole-Did it say I was Clay Mudd-Certainly not.

was a liar and a sneak?

Mr. Mole-Well, some paper said Clay Mudd-Possibly it was the paper down the street (picking up heavy paper weight). This paper

never prints stale news. Thoughts While the World Spins: All men may be born equal-but they soon get over it. . . . Personally we don't know the secret of

If you are so clever why aren't success, but we are afraid it is you rich? "Work". . . A radio comic says it's a rare thing to find a new joke. Man—Doctor, my hair is coming it dreadfully. Do you know of any little time is to murder a big opportunity. . . Social tact is making Doctor—No; you ought to have thought of that before you got married.

your company feel at home, even though you wish they were. . . Be it ever so humble, there's no place Everyone knows how to cure a cold but physicians and those who have a bad cold.

It ever so humble, there's no place like home for hearing what people really think of you. . . Singing in the rain won't keep you from setting wet. . . They still call them dress rehearsals despite what Jerry-You must have had a very the chorus girls wear. . . Just about the time the government stops probing us for income tax, Perry—We certainly did. While the mosquitoes start. . . One the minister was tying the knot the pilot was looping the loop. share is poverty. . . . Don't marry for money-it's cheaper to borrow

> Heard at a younger generation dance: "May I borrow your frame for this struggle?"

it . . . Many a man seeks a girl

#### DID YOU KNOW THAT-

for her pa value.

It is an old custom in Sardinia to none. I supposed the old hen gave plenty of milk for them.

Why, none is an old custom in Sardinia to use dogs, cats or other animals as witnesses in court. The testimony is considere true if one of the animals hears it without sign of

There has been a decrease of 8,000,000 in the number of horses and mules in the United States during the last 15 years. The tusks of a mammoth were re-

cently brought to the surface of the North Sea by a fishing boat. Salmon have been known to swim at the rate of 10 yards a second. Approximately 360,000,000 tons of rock and earth was removed in constructing the Panama Canal.

Boys and girls are equal in aver-

age height up to the age of 11, but from 11 to 14 girls are taller. How-A very kind old lady was calling ever, from then on boys are steadily The penguin is found in New Zea-

land, Australia, and the Falkland Is-Rome is known as the Eternal

City.
The Cullinan diamond, valued at \$750,000, was once sent from Africa to London by ordinary regis-



It's the girl who stands on her

#### OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Fontaine Fox



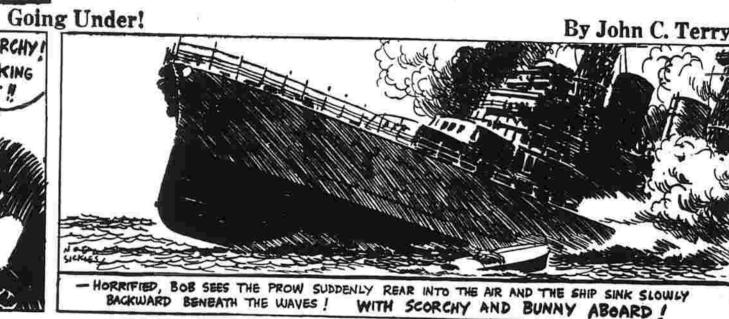
YES, I BELIEVE THE REPORTS OF THAT SEA SERPENT BEING SEEN IN THE LOCHS OF SCOTLAND SHOOT) ABSOLUTELY BECAUSE I, MYSELF THEN YOU --YOU SAW A SEA SERPENT 200 MILES PULLED TH' THREW TH' OFF THE AUSTRALIAN COAST, WHEN I WEIGHTS ON BOTTLE HIM, HICKY, I WAS FIRST MATE OF THE "BELLE OVERBOARD, AN' NOW OF BARNABY / WAS ALONE THEY IT'LL TAKE ON THE BRIDGE, AND THE CREATURE HT BOAM 12 HOURS FOR ROSE DIRECTLY IN FRONT STUFF HIM TO RUN STRONGER OF THE STEAMER IN TEN COILS -THEN, BY JOVE, IN THEM DAYS IT RAISED ITSELF TO ONE HUGE CANNON-DEW THEY CALLED ARCH, WHICH THE BOAT PASSED SEA SERPENTS ARE IN YOGUE AGAIN =

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS LISTEN, MR. HOWENSTEIN. I THINK THAT GUY LATHER MY FACE. IN THE NEXT OR SOMETHING .... WHAT CHAIR IS A HURRY! I DON'T DO YOU CROOK ... MR. MASON WANT HIM TO WANT SENT ME OUT ME TO RECOGNIZE ME JO FOLLOW WHEN THE CHAIR DO? IS TURNED! BOUGHT A DIAMOND .. GAVE YOU CAN PRETEND US A CHECK FOR IT ... WE TO SHAVE ME, OR I GET IT! DON'T THINK THE CHECK ANYTHING .... BUT BUT WHAT IS ANY GOOD, AND THE I'VE GOT TO DID HE BANKS ARE CLOSED FOR KEEP AN EYE DO? THE DAY .... HIS PICTURE ON THAT GUY WAS IN THE PAPER .. CALLED SWINDLING YEAH ... BUT IT WON'T .SO, IF I LEAVE WORK! TOM WALTER'S THIS CHAIR IN A KID BLEW IT ONE DAY, HURRY, DON'T BE WHILE HE WAS CHEWIN' SURPRISED ... HAVE HUNK OF GUM! YOU GOT A POLICE WHISTLE?

SALESMAN SAM Sam Gets It! YESSIR, I'M A DETECTIVE! AN' I'M TRYIN' TO CLEAR UP A CERTAIN ROBBERY! WHERE WAS AH! THEN IT'S POSSIBLE HE WAS ON TH' SCENE WHEN TH'CRIME WAS COMMITTED! GOSH, IF THAT BEAST COULD ONLY TALK! MEBBE HE COULD GIMME A LIFT! HE WANDERS ALL YOUR GOAT ABOUT ELEVEN O'CLOCK ON TH' AROUND TH' NEIGHBOR-FOUND GOAT HOOF PRINTS IN BACK OF DUZZEM'S HOOD GOOD GOSH STORE, SAM DUNNO HAS BEEN INTERVIEWING GOAT OWNERS IN AN AT-FIND THE NANNY THAT MAY SOMETHING ABOUT THE SAFE





#### **ABOUT TOWN**

Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George, will hold its anniver-sary banquet at the Hotel Sheridan on Wednesday, May 9. Members are requested to meet at the hotel at

Manchester Tent, Knights of the Maccabees, at its regular meeting tomorrow evening in the Balch and of Mr. and Mrs. John Turkington, Brown hall, will have as its guest 24 Fairfield street, spent the weeka special representative of the su- end with her parents. While visitpreme commander, W. O. Hayes, ing her parents she attended the out the state with a view of appointing a commander for Connecticut. This state has not had such a lead-er for several years, or since the re-moval of W. K. Blewett, who will Mass., City hospital. be remembered as having lived in town. A full turnout of the Sir Knights is hoped for at tomorrow's meeting.

Tomorrow evening will be past matrons and patrons' night with Temple Chapter, O.E.S. at the Masonic Temple. Past Matron Mrs. Jessie Winterbottom and Past Patron F. C. Tilden will occupy the highest stations. A solicited supper will be served in the banquet hall at 6:30 in charge of Mrs. Edith Cheney and Mrs. Lucia Jones. Mrs. Mary Douglas will be in charge of decorations and Mrs. Annesley Trotter, favors. The past officers will be in charge of the initiatory work.

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The Cecilian club will rehearse this evening at 7:30 at the South Methodist church.

Miss Doris Turkington, daughter who is meeting with tents through- prom at Connecticut State College Friday evening, also the exercises

> MAKE HER MORE BEAUTIFUL FOR MOTHER'S DAY

tendance at the Second Congrega-tional church at 6:30 o'clock. THE MONEY

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quested by the supper committee to

reserve the night of May 14 for at-

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Adjutant Martin will lead the discussion at the Salvation Army sol-

Mrs. Mary E. Seastrand of the Beauty Nook entertained her staff opened today at the Manchester at dinner at the Green Rettle Inn. Lowell Lodge, on the Wapping road last night. The decorations were green and yellow.

The Emblem club will hold its regular meeting tomorrow after
Mrs. Mary E. Seastrand of the Beauty Nook entertained her staff opened today at the Manchester two cents.

An exhibition of curios was fortunate as they are being charged two cents.

A meeting will be held this even house, starting at 8 o'clock. A large attendance is urged and returns are to be made for the dance recently held.

Tobacco fields are nearly prepared for the planting of tobacco which will start in ten days. There has been considerable activity in the tobacco fields, plowing and bouse, starting at 8 o'clock. A large attendance is urged and returns are to be made for the dance recently held.

The Emblem club will hold its a ticket that admits them either at the exhibit this afternoon or to-held.

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**New Summer** 

# WASH GOODS

We purchased these special for WEDNESDAY. Brand new prints in the very latest designs and color-combinstions. Every yard sun and tub-fast. Choice of the following fabrics:

- @ 36-inch seersucker patterned prints.
- @40-inch summer voiles.
- @36-inch silk striped shirtings.
- At HALE'S Fabric Section-Main Floor, left.



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**Foundations** 

with heavy

belt

Just unpacked!

Main Floor, rear.

Odd Lot

Rompers, Small group. Sizes 2 and Blue, yellow, pink. (Main Floor,

One Group Jewelry

Brand new models were made to retail at \$1.00. Necklaces, earrings, chokers, and others (Front Entrance).



After-Dinner Spoons At HALE'S Housefurnishings Basement Guaranteed Tableware

### Wednesday Drug Specials

Wyeth's Collyrium Eye Lotion, 59c 25c and 50c Ex-Lax .....18c, 35c Colgate's Tooth Pasts ....18c, 38c

\$1.00 Shampoos ......50c (Castile and tar shampoos). 

Main Floor, right.

Jardinieres,

Assorted glazed colors. 8, 9 and 10-inch sizes. (Basement).

Basement Bargains! 75c Flower BOXES

All metal flower boxes painted green. Under-feed water de-80-inch size.





Garment Bags

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