A Parade That Turns A Page In Italian History

PRICE THREE CENT

COURT REFUSES REDUCTION OF **INSULL'S BOND**

Chicago Judge Declares Evidence Did Not Entitle Him to Any Cut- Claimed to Be Penniless.

Chicago, May 10-(AP)-Samuel Insull today was refused a reduction of the \$200,000 bond under which he is held prisoner in the Cook county

Judge Will M. Sparks of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals said he felt the evidence did not entitle the 74 year old defendant to any lowering of the bond which Insuli's attorney. Floyd E. Thompson, asserted was the highest ever demanded of a de-

fendant in any United States Court. Thompson had brought his plea before Judge Sparks in a petition for a habeas corpus writ. Insull .emained in the county jail hospital, where he has rested since Judge John P. Barnes Tuesday fixed the bond on his charges of using the mails fraudulently and violating the Bankruptcy Act.

Gigantic Fraud Forest A. Harness, special assistant attorney general, told Judge Sparks the government would show that frauds involving one hundred million dollars were committed in the mail fraud case and that \$2,000,-000 was involved in the alleged mishandling of assets in anticipation of bankruptcy.

"The importance of these sums," Harness said, "entitles the government to assurance that Insull will be on hand for his trials." Judge Sparks concluded the hear-

ing with the remark: tefuse you a hearing, but I am and by adding new taxes. going to deny your application." Is Without Funds

Thompson, a former chief justice of the Illinois Supreme Court, has told Judge Sparks that the erstwhile multimillionaire was wholly without property or funds and that to fix so great a sum for his bond a tax on coconut oil, which he rewas tantamount to denying him the

Insull's son, Samuel, Jr., and his attorney had prepared to supply \$100,000 bond if necessary, and said today they could raise the extra \$50,000 the state demands on its indictments of embezzlement, but \$200,000, they insisted, was beyond

Nevertheless, refused any aid from Judge Sparks, Thompson said that two courses remained open. He may appeal the habeas corpus proceedings to the Circuit Court of Appeals, since Judge Sparks was sit-ting today as a judge of the District Court, or he may seek to raise more funds.

Samuel, Jr., left the court at the close of the hearing to tell his father of the adverse decision.

WEALTHY OIL MAN IS KIDNAP VICTIM

from Swimming Pool -Companion Tied to Tree.

Los Angeles, May 10.-(10)masked men brandishing pistols snatched William F. Gettle, 47, wealthy oil man, from his newly purchased estate in the foothills district of Arcadia at a midnight party, declaring "this is a kidnap-

James Wolfe, a Westwood furniture dealer, was left bound and gagged and strapped to a tree on the estate.

His wife freed him. of ten entertained at the estate of tion, are fighting hard to hold this Mr. and Mrs. Gettle, who are resi- ground.

dents of Beverly Hills, had left a Eight members of the party en- and act in concert, is ready to obtered the house, while Gettle and ject mightily at being left to fend Wolfe stopped in a small summer for itself.

house to pull on trousers and shirts | The retreat probably will not exover their swimming suits. As ter i to retail trade proper. Despite they bent over they were startled the great number of small units inby a voice, which exclaimed: "Stick 'em up and be quick about ered valuable to recovery purposes.

Men Are Armed. They glanced up into the faces of two men and the muzzles of two pistols. Wolfe attempted to re-

monstrate but the men cut him "No soft stuff," one snarled. "We're here for business. This is

s kidnaping." Working quickly, the two men bound and gagged Gettle and Wolfe, marched them outside the small house and stopped beside a tree. Lashing Wolfe to the tree, they hurried Gettle to a 10-foot wall,

away down a near driveway. Mrs. Wolfe, noting the failure of and a woman. her husband and Gettle to appear at the house, started for the pool and suspected wool thieves, but they "Later I managed to shuffle a She charged that as the resu soon found her husband. She called overpowered him following a gun- small rock up the tree with my feet. Mrs. Gettle and others in the party fight in which he was wounded in With the rock finally in my hands,

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NARROW LEDGE

Man Trapped for Six Days 15 Stories Above Ground In Hotel Building.

stories above the ground in an unfinished hotel building.

building for a birds-eye view of the city, found him lying un-

ledge. The ledge saved him from plunging down an elevator shaft, but it also was his death-

His right leg was caught firmly in a hole in the masonry.

REVENUE BILL SIGNED TODAY

Adds New Taxes and Closes Up Loopholes to Violators ASKS PUBLIC SUPPORT of Existing Laws-Raises 417 Million.

Washington, May 10 - (AP) President Roosevelt today signed the \$417,000,000 revenue raising bill. The bill is intended to provide additional revenue by closing up loop-'I do not see how any one could holes to violators of existing law

Mr. Roosevelt affixed his signa ture in the presence of Congressional leaders and treasury and internal

He will send shortly to Congress of the provision in the bill levying

Senator Harrison of Mississippi) and Representative Doughton of egislation through Congress, stood by the President at the signing. Other committee members and Secretary Morgenthau were present.

NRA MAY ABANDON SMALL TRADE CODE

Officials Find It Difficult to Direct Every Little Business in U.S.

Washington, May 10.—(AP)—An early abandonment of attempts to supervise every little business in the land was definitely indicated to-

Badgered and burdened with petty code differences, Hugh S. Johnson's chief aides are studying the ground for retreat along this line. Almost unanimously, they want to quit supervising strictly local service trades, such a pressing

shops, barbers and bootblacks. An increasing number of officials want to junk complicated price maintenance and cost finding provisions which are giving trouble in many codes.

Things In the Way Two things, however, stand in the way: First, trade association groups which demanded and obtained codes so as to extend their Gettle was abducted after a party influence over unorganized competi-

> Second, labor in miscellaneous trades, almost unable to organize

> volved, the retail codes are consid-

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HIS DEATH BED

Miami, Fia., May 10.—(AP)
—Shirley Brewer, 43, died today
after being imprisoned for six
days on a narrow ledge 15

Brewer, a pharmacist, was reported missing by his wife last Friday. Lest night, a man who had climbed to the top of the

He had apparently fallen from the roof to the narrow

A pompous ceremony which most Italians thought they were looking on for the last time is here recorded as King Victor Emmanuel was borne in state through Rome's flag be-decked streets to the Chamber of Deputies for the inauguration of the 29th session of the Italian Parliament. Mussolini's plan for a National Council of Corporations is expected to doom Parliament.

Chief Justice Hughes Says GENERAL TEXTILE Primary Need of Nation Is Robust Civil Sentiment

Washington, May 10 .- (AP)-Chief Justice Hughes appealed to a message asking reconsideration the public today to insist upon law enforcement.

In a speech before the American gards as unjust to the Philippine Law Institute, he said, "the primary need is a robust civil sentiment dominated by a sense, of justice, which demands intelligence in the North Carolina, the chairmen of the making of laws and imparitality in Senate finance and House ways and their execution, which is the determeans committees, who piloted the mined foe of graft and every form of official delinquency as well as outstanding breaches of the criminal law.

"To cultivate and reinforce this public sentiment, all social agencies must play their part." Heaviest responsibility was on the bar, he said, and there was difficulty "in securing the cooperation of the

most learned, enlightened and experienced members of the bar in meeting that responsibility." Improvement in the administration of criminal justice was essen-

tial, he asserted, in protecting "the foundations of the security of society."
"No community can be trusted to

promote social welfare which does not have the self-respect and stainina to insist upon the enforcement The chief justice review what the

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ALCOHOL TAX UNIT **GOES INTO ACTION**

Fourteen Hundred Men Be-Campaign Against Bootleggers of Nation.

Washington, May 10.—(AP)— Uncle Sam let fly a new blow at bootleggers today. Under an executive order by President Roosevelt, effective today, the Treasury's new alcohol tax unit went into action under Arthur J. Mellott, 45-year-old Kansas City attorney. Fourteen hundred men were delegated as a front line bater liquor tax evaders in charge of Captain William R. Sayles, U. S.

Navy's "police chief." He once ac-(Continued on Page Eight)

N., retired, who has a record as the

Handcuffed Man Uses Rock To Saw Himself From Tree

lated today how he had used a rock small limb pulled him up and over it and sped to free himself from a tree to which he had been handcuffed by a man

solice were notified. By that time handouffed him to a tree in such a position that one limb prevented virtually all of the 24 hours before him from freeing himself.

Cedar City, Utah, May 10-(AP) For 24 hours he struggled to es-—Suffering from wounds and ex-cape.

The decision was written by posure, Sheriff Lewis R. Fife, re- "First I tried to set fire to the Judga Arthur F. Ells and through the first I tried to set fire to the Judga Arthur F. Ells and through related. "I was able to swing my Mutual Liability Insurance combody up high enough to take and upon freeing Wolfe, Arcadia the hand. Before they fled they I went to work sawing the limb." He said he sawed at the limb

he was able to break it .

STRIKE PREDICTED

Against Law Breakers. United Textile Workers Offi- Bridgeport, May 10.—(AP)cial Makes Prophecy at Pennsylvania Convention.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT

Washington, May 10 .- (AP) -- The weight of President Roosevelt's admiration was thrown against the promise of settlements in two labor disputes.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes, oil administrator, recommended a "fair and equitable method" of ending the strike of 2,000 Cleveland gaso'ine station operators.

The major oil companies acceptthe operators' union called for classi- gational Society of North Fairfield fication. The "closed shop" question remained in dispute.

An ultimatum by Secretary of the sary. Navy Swanson brought a "turning point" in the strike at the Camden, N. J., plant of the New York Shipbuilding company, with a final conference called for Friday. Secretary Swanson ruled that un-

to the Philadelphia Navy yard. Conferences were called by President Roosevelt's meditation board in the strike of nearly 15,000 Pacific Coast longshoremen, demanding higher wages and shorter hours.

About six thousand employes of the Remington-Rand Typewriter company in Syracuse and Ilion, N. Y., Middletown, Conn., and Norwood, Ohio, walked out in a dispute over

A general strike in the textile industry of the South was prophesied by William F. Kelley, vice-president of the United Textile Workers of America, at the convention of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor. National Guardsmen patrolled the Alabama coal and iron fields, where two have been killed and many injured in the strike of 8,000 miners.

COURT UPHOLDS **INSURANCE FIRM**

were delegated as front line bat-talion against bootlegging and oth-Reasonable Settlement to Insured Conceded.

and considered important by liabil- employes. ity insurance companies throughout the state. The decision was written by bor board at Hartford.

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ONE INDIAN CORN AS PROPERTY PAY

Bridgeport Suit Revolves Around a Lease Made Over 171 Years Ago.

Suit involving a property transfer in Easton, made over 171 years ago with the payment of "one Indian corn" stipulated, was being heard before Judge Arthur F. Ells in the Superior Court.

The action is that brought by the Easton, Inc., to clear title to property upon which the church is lo-Claims to title have been cated. made by Charles F. Turner and Edith L. Ruman, of Easton; the spread of strikes today, bringing town of Easton and the trustees for the Staples Free School of Easton who are Judge Samuel C. Shaw, Edward C. Gillette and Frederick E.

History of Case. Back in 1763, one Samuel E. Staples of Easton leased property, uped the six point peace proposal, but of Easton now stands to the Congre-

carried little restrictions with it ence," through direct negotiations clause that the property deeded to so, he said, he was "following exless work is resumed by Monday, the the society should be used always actly the same procedure that has U. S. S. Tuscaloosa—a cruiser #5 as a site for religious teachings. The been followed by myself and my per cent completed-will be moved division line of the lands has always been in dispute.

,700 Workers Quit at Remington Co. Factory; To

Middletown, May 10.-(AP)-Activities at the Middletown plant of the Remington-Noiseless Typewriter Company were virtually at a standstill today as its 1,700 workers

The workers gathered for a mass meeting, but the session was postponed until tomorrow because the hall chosen for the gathering was too small to accommodate them. Labor officials said 1,300 persons crowded into the hall, but many others were unable to get in.

Tomorrow's meeting will be held in a theater. Meanwhile at Portland officials of the Chatham Manufacturing Company reported 24 out of the 45 workers who went on strike had re-Bridgeport, May 10 .- (AP)-The turned to work. Three state poright of insurance companies to re- licemen were stationed at the plant. fuse settlements their insured may | Labor officials asserted only three think are reasonable and protective of those who returned were memto them is upheld in a decision re- bers of the union. The strikers deturned in the Superior Court today manded a flat 50 cent wage for all

> Officials of the company plan to confer tomorrow with the state la-

OTHER PLANTS CLOS Syracuse, N. Y., May 10.—(AP) sons. pany, of New York, in a \$2,500 -The 6,000 striking employes of matches from my coat pocket, but suit brought by Bessie M. Hoyt, the Remington Rand typewriter Arierican Association of Physical plants at Syracuse, Ilion, Middle- Anthropologists here last night by mummies were treated with these She charged that as the result of town, Conn., and Norwood, Ohio, the failure of the insurance com- and the executives of the company pany to exercise sound judgment to ay stood their ground firmlyand discretion in settling a suit the strikers refusing to return to he had been able to determine the that had been brought against her work and the employers threaten-blood groups of six out of seven

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Father, Two Children Meet Death in Flames Providence, R. I., May 10.-(AP) &death, tossed her 18 months old

fire which destroyed their home in the town of Richmond about 25 was Phyllis, aged 7. miles from here at 4 o'clock this Moore was a caretaker of several

old girl were believed by state podren to safety. Genevieve, the 8- en to South County hospital, Wake-year-old girl who was burned to field.

Philip Moore and two of his five brother, Harold, out of the window, children were burned to death in a but she herself was unable to get The other child who lost her life

IS APPROVED TODAY

morning. State police headquarters fa.ms in the vicinity and occupied a cottage on Old Mountain road in The father, who was 33 years Hillsdale, in the town of Richmond. old, and an eight and seven-year- The firr broke out at 4 a. m. In addition to the infant the lice to have been trapped in the children who escaped were Helen, burning cottage after they helped 11, and Philip, Jr., 10. The mother, the mother and three other chil- prostrated by the tragedy, was tak-

RFC LOAN TO BANK

POLICE ALL GUMMED UP OVER THIS N. Y. ROBBERY

New York, May 10 .- (AP)-Chewing gum-2,000,000 sticks of it-had police gummed up, as it were, in another mystery to-

Three gunmen stole Bartley Gallagher's truck of chicle on a west side street yesterday, kidnaping Gallagher. The truck driver, released un-

so much chewing gum-\$20,000 They told him, he said: "That's something for you and the cops to worry about."

harmed, said he kept asking the

robbers what they wanted with

FOULOIS DEFENDS

Congregational Church Society of Says He Followed the Same Plan He Had Followed for Many Years.

Washington, May 10.-(AP)-Major General Benjamin D. Foulois chief of the Army Air Corps, today defended his recommendation that planes for the Air Corps be on which the Congregational church purchased by negotiated contracts. Foulois was criticized in a recent report by a House military subcom-"to have and to hold and to pay for mittee for recommending negotiat-

with one Indian corn when neces- ed contracts, which the committee said were in violation of law. Foulois asserted in his statement joining land to the trustees of the that he had recommended purchase Staples Free School. This property "of the best known models in existwhereas the church deed carried a with the manufacturers. In doing predecessors over a period of years and which has always been approv-

ed by higher authority." "Such action by me was believed to be in the best interest of the government," Foulois added. When Harry H. Woodring, as-

CLOSED BY STRIKE sistant secretary of war, decided on a change in method from negotiated contracts to competitive bids, he said, all air corps officers co-operated "in every way" to carry out Woodring's directions. "Prior to the issuance of circular

proposals for bids," Foulois explained, "the provisions of such proposals to which the subcommittee has presumably taken exception Hold Meeting Tomorrow. as being a violation of the law were first approved by a representative of the judge advocate general of the Army, who was called in to assist in preparing them by the office of the assistant secretary of war. "The implication of the press reports of the subcommittee findings is that the Air Corps officers drew up these circular proposals in a manner known by them to be illegal. This is erroneous and wholly unfair to me and the other officers of the Air Corps who participated in this transaction."

Woodring has announced that 30 be requested in a few days, and other items in the War Department's \$30,000,000 plane purchas- said the wheat crop would be sharping program will be bought by

MILLION DOLLARS IN 3 FOOT CHECK

Roosevelt Birthday Parties Earned This Sum for Infantile Paralysis Victims.

the hundreds of Roosevelt birthday State Bank Commissioner's office at parties was put to work today for work in the bank here will begin to three-way attack on infantile ralysis.

Into the check—three feet long ond for exactly \$1,003,030.08went the proceeds of the gay dances given throughout the nation in ob-

day last January. President Roosevelt received the oig check last night in the east room of the White House, in the presence of persons who organized the parties. He remarked with a smile that he was nervous in handling a check so large, adding: "I never saw one before."

Turns Over Check Then he turned it over to trustees of the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation with an announcement would be split into:

A \$100,000 fund to be used nameritorious work x x x in the field of infantile paralysis." A \$650,000 fund to further "present work done by the foundation's institution at Warm Springs, Ga."

A \$253,030.08 fund "for building,

maintenance and contingencies of

the foundation." DROUGHT KEEPS UP

Insect Plagues Add to Damage in Middle West Wells Are Drying Up.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Drought etched gloomy lines into the Nation's farming picture today. Some agricultural officials went so far as to predict grain yields the Reconstruction Finance Corporwould approach the low points of ation and the Federal Reserve bank

"famine years." came from the parched grain fields fore the amount of the dividend can of the midwest. Prolonged dry be ascertained and the date for apweather, unusual for May, has de- plying it to depositors accounts can teriorated winter wheat, prevented be determined. germination of late spring wheat and retarded corn planting.

Insect Plagues New plagues of chinch bugs, attack planes, bids for which are to and streams are drying up and their feed supplies are dwindling. At Washington Secretary Wallace

Blood Tests on Mummies Dead Over 5,000 Years

sarcophagi 5,000 years ago still ex- When samples of blood belonging to Anthony Sanches, 29, of 134 West

This was recorted before Dr. W. C. Boyd, of the Evans Me- blood serums, they reacted as defi- have hidden the suits under their morial hospital in Boston, Mass. Dr. Boyd told the scientists that said. he had been able to determine the Thus, he concluded, he learned compiles who blood groups of six out of seven that the mummies belonged in the of trousers. Egyptian mummies in tests similar "B" group, just as modern Egypto those used on living persons.

New York, May 10.—(AP)— There are four principal blood on May 2, Victor Garcia, 34, of 264 Egyptian mummies placed in their groups—"O", "A", "B" and "AB." West 118th street, New York, and

nitely as living tissues, Dr. Boyd top coats while Levin was busy in said.

When the muscle tissues of

Petition for \$260,000 To Pay Depositors Dividend Granted - Some Payments Must First Be Met -Exact Amount of Dividend Not Known.

John F. DiNono, representing the state Bank Commissioner's office in the liquidation of the assets of the Manchester Trust and Safe Deposit Company, today was notified by representatives of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, that a petition for a loan of \$260,000 to allow for a payment of a dividend to depositors, has been officially ap-

Going To Boston Mr. DiNono and Judge Raymond A. Johnson, as counsel for the Manchester Trust and Safe Deposit Company, will go to Boston within a few days, as soon as an appointment with R. F. C. agents can be n.ade, to determine what amount of the loan will be available for a

dividend payment. Some Work Entailed Certain payments of taxes and previous loans from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation must be made before the dividend to the de-Washington, May 10.—(AP)—A positors will be ascertainable. As million dollar check, written by is determined employees of the compile the individual depositor dividends. This may take a considerable length of time and as soon as the amounts are available announce-

ment will be made in The Herald. Closed March 4, 1983. The Manchester Trust and Safe Deposit Company was not permitted to open for business after the natienal bank holiday declared es-March A, 1933. After several at tempts were made to refinance the institution a charter for a new Trust company was sought and established. The State Bank Commissioner was named as liquidator

of the assets of the old bank. Depositors Meet. Following several delays that caused much apprehension among depositors The Herald through its publisher, Thomas Ferguson, took the lead and, with the consent of ionally "to stimulate and further Bank Commissioner George J. Bassett, called a mass meeting of bank depositors for Friday, May 5, 1933. This meeting named a Depositors Committee consisting of Attorney William J. Shea, chairman, Thomas Ferguson, clerk, Charles J. Strickand, Gustave Schreiber, Robert M.

Reid and Louis L. Grant. Ask for Loan. The Depositors Committee has been of inestimable value in assisting the bank commissioner's representatives in liquidating the assets of the old bank. A meeting of de-positors was called for January 5, of this year, at which time a complete report of the work of the Depositors' committee and the bank's liquidators was made. It was recmmended to this meeting that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation be petitioned for a loan so that the depositors could receive a dividend of 20 per cent. This was voted by the depositors and the liquidating agent, John F. Dillono and the bank's counsel, Judge Raymond A.

Johnson, sought the loan from the Detail Work. Considerable detailed work was necessary and the requirements of 1894 and 1930—called by some delayed the loan. Final approval was given today. Still other ex-Reports of mounting damage acting details must be clarified be-

TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, May 10.-(AP)grasshoppers and other insect pests The position of the Treasury May added to the damage. Farmers' wells 8 was: Receipts, \$9,494,236.18; expenditures, \$47,911,968.05; balance, \$2,179,152,114.77; customs receipts for the month, \$5,715,545.78. Receipts for the fiscal year since July 1 were \$2,597,640,027.85; penditures, \$6,044,185.45. Includ-

ing \$3,365,702,529.57 of emergency

expenditures, excess of expendi-tures \$3,446,545,216.12; gold assets

\$7,756,104,998.14. 6 MONTH SENTENCES

Bridgeport, May 10 — (AP) — Convicted of stealing four suits of clothes from Levin Brothers store es are mixed in certain soth street. New York were combinations, agglutination takes tenced to six months in jail each by Judge Hugh J. Lavery in the city court today.

Gardia and Sanches are alleged complice who was trying on a p

3 NEW TAVERNS OPEN UP TODAY

Number of Places Here Where Beer and Liquor Are Sold Totals 60.

On March 22, 1988 President Roosevelt signed the so-called beer bill and in May, 1938 the machinery for the selling of beer in Connecticut where today it was said she was in was set up. The first permit to sell an unconscious condition. beer in Manchester was granted to Mrs. Wickes, who now is proprie-Michael Sheehan, owner of the tor of the Wickes Drug store in Community restaurant at 148 North Stafford Springs, was suddenly Main street. The permit was issued overcome as her car was passing as of May 10, 1933, or just one through the town of Stafford. One year ago today. The permit for the of her friends, realizing her condirestaurant license received by Mr. tion was serious, managed to take Sheehan at that time was Number over the wheel before an accident 778. Today he received the renewal could occur. Though an inexperiencof the permit and this time it is ed driver, she managed to get her No. 78. It came in this morning on patient to the hospital without a the first mail, but before it could mishap. become effective it was necessary that it be recorded with the clerk of the Superior Court of this county. Mr. Sheehan on receiving the renewal permit this morning at once sent a representative to Hartford to have it recorded and from noon today the first permit to be granted in Manchester was renewed effective for one year more.

It is also noticeable that with the granting of the permit of a renewal today three new places were given permits to open places where beer could be sold. All three are tavern where beer could be sold and will ed here today for the police of Jer- would be the same as last year. open tonight. The new tavern in sey City, N. J., where he is wanted Last year 65 truck loads of strawthe Tinker building at Main and Birch streets has its formal opening on a charge of bigamy. Lowe has on the opening day. The highest tonight and this morning there was turn to New Jersey. a new tavern opened in the Montgomery-Ward annex on Main street. There are two other places on the west side where hearings have alopened in that section of the town where the permits have not as yet been granted. There is also a petition for a package store on Center street for which a permit has not yet been granted.

In making a count of all the places in Manchester where it is now possible to buy either beer, wine or liquors, those who are in a position to know, claim that the total ly reduced, but he declined to estihas gone well over 60, which is 50 mate the reduction.

action on the regulation of the closing of the taverns on Sunday, or at least limit the hours of their being opened, which was not possible at opened, which was not possible at winter wheat "cannot be sized up at orchestra will play between the acts.

In a special town meeting to take action on the regulation of the closestimated a month ago.

Secretary Wallace said, however, the effect of drought conditions on winter wheat "cannot be sized up at orchestra will play between the acts.

A requiem high mass will be held orchestra will play between the acts.

Saturday morning for Dominic The play is by Trene Pola and Squatrito, who passed away two

Manchester Date Book

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

hospital drive for \$15,000. Also Tall Cedars of Lebanon dance at the Country club. May 14-Mother and Daughter banquet at Concordia Lutheran May 15-Circus at Dougherty's

Coming Events May 16-Musical play, "It Hap-pened in the Garden," at High school hall by Daughters of Italy.

May 18—Annual concert of Salvation Army Songsters Brigade at May 22-Verplanck Foundation

bridge party, High school hall. May 28-Annual Mother and

kindness.

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long-stemmed Flowers.

ANDERSON

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158 Eldridge Street

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MRS. OLIVER WICKES STRICKEN IN AUTO

Widow of Former Local Druggist Has Shock While at Wheel of Car.

Stricken with a shock at the wheel of the automobile she was driving from Hartford to her home in Stafford Springs last night, Mrs. Oliver Wickes, widow of a former associate of James H. Quinn in the drug business in Manchester, was taken by one of four women companions in the car to Johnston Memorial hospital in Strafford Springs

MANCHESTER SALESMAN CHARGED WITH BIGAMY

licenses. The Birch street tavern tin M. Lowe, 37, of Manchester, a lati has not yet talked with Mr. on Birch street this morning re- salesman employed by an Asylum Cheney, but expressed confidence ceived permission to open a place street firm in this city, was arrest- that the location of the market on a charge of bigamy. Lowe has berries were disposed of for \$3,000

the Manchester directory. Hartford per crate. ready been held for taverns to be police say he has lived here only

IN GRAIN STATES

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in excess of the places licensed to The monthly crop bulletin of the Manchester Department of Agriculture is to be den," which the Junior Daughters regular meeting at which time the issued this afternoon. Unofficial of Italy will present in High school newly elected officers will be in-

In the midwest farm officials said

many districts faced virtually complete crop failures unless immediate

ROCKVILLE

Funeral services for Mrs. Matilda Neupert Kemnitzer, wife of Moritz Kemnitzer, who died at the Rockville City hospital Tuesday evening after a long illness, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at her home, 15 Windsor avenue, Rockville. Rev. K. Otto Klette, pastor of the First Evangelical Lutheran church will

Mrs. Kemnitzer was born in Gereric W. Kemnitzer of Rockville. cent.

There are three grandchildren, Each year the Manchester Medinithe of the present and take part in the observance. It is expected that there will be a reply from the

FOR

MOTHER'S

DAY

PLAN STRAWBERRY MARKET OPENING

Hope to Have Berries for Auction Sale June 10 or 11-New Officers.

With prospects bright for an ex-cellent strawberry crop this year, the opening date for the Farmers' Market on Charter Oak street will be about June 10 or 11, Treasurer Sebastian Gambolati of the Farmers' Market association predicted today. Although the cold weather has somewhat retarded the growth of the plants this spring, they are sturdy and give promise of develop-ing a splendid crop of berries, according to Mr. Gambolati. Camillo Gambolati of 214 McKee

street has succeeded John Galasso. formerly of Bolton but now of Manchester, as president of the association. Eugene Gagliardone, of Bolton, is no longer master of the market and his successor may be named at a meeting of the Board of Directors this evening. Edward Accomasso, also of Bolton, will continue to be the secretary, and, in all probability, Robert M. Reid & Son will be reengaged as auctioneers. Treasurer Gambolati was endeav-Arrested in Hartford for Po- oring to communicate with Frank lice of Jersey City, N. J .- Cheney, Jr., today to determine if Lived Here Only Two Weeks. Mr. Cheney will consent to lease the lot he owns on Charter Oak street to the Farmers' Market Hartford, May 10 .- (AP) -Aus- association this year. Mr. Gamboend of the season the berries

JUNIOR ITALIANS HERE IN COMEDY ON MAY 16

reached a high mark of close to \$6

Work of Local Girls to Be Presented at High School Hall Next Wednesday.

At the meeting of the Selectmen tomorrow night there will be a call for a special town meeting to take action on the regulation of the closaction of the clo orchestra will play between the acts. Saturday morning for Dominic Ing to handle all orders in their The play is by Irene Pola and Teresa Della Fera, two of the Junior years ago. The strike arose, according to V. Daughters, and those who have attended rehearsals say it is enter-

Principal parts will be taken by Samuel Felice, Irene Pola, Anne Pola, Yolanda Felice and Theresa

PRE-SCHOOL CLINICS FOR CHILDREN PLANNED

First to Be Held Next Monday for Those Entering School First Time.

many 66 years ago, and came with her parents to this country. She had been a resident of Rockville for the distribution to the distribution of the 55 years. Besides her husband she to have any remedial defects cor- on plans for the celebration, and leaves three children, Mrs. Ells- rected to enable the child to start has engaged the Balch and Brown worth Whiting, Jr., of Hartford, school not only free from sickness, hall as the place. Invitations have Miss Loretta Kemnitzer and Fred- but with a health rating of 100 per been extended to the grand lodge

Cheney Hall.

COURT UPHOLDS

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as the result of an automobile acsident, she was compelled to pay \$2,500 above the extent of a policy she held with the company.

She was insured by the company on April 1, 1930 for \$5,000 public liability. Just a month and a day later her automobile struck and injured an eight-year-old girl in Newtown. Litigation was threatened but the girl and her mother offered to settle the cases for a sum of refused and suit to recover a total of \$80,000 was started. Before the \$4,000 was mad to the company and again refused.

Trial of the actions resulted in an Supreme Court of Errors. Mrs. Hoyt then started her suit to recover the \$2,500.

WEALTHY OIL MAN

vanished.

ABOUT TOWN

Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George, celebrated its fourteenth anniversary with a banquet at the Hotel Sheridan, Wednesday evening. The party was honored by the presence of a supreme officer, Mrs. Ann Parker and her mother, Mrs. Ashworth, who were charter members of Lady Roberts Lodge. Twenty-six of the members attended the banquet, which was followed by a theater party at the State

The May meeting of the Manches-ter Garden club will be held Monday evening in the Robbins room of the Center Church House. Members are reminded of the change in time from 7:30 to 8 o'clock. The program promises to be an unusually inter-esting one, and will include the showing of two beautifully colored sets of slides from the Garden Club of America, one set on rock gardens and the other, small gardens, also a roll call of members present, to which they are requested to respond by giving a list of "The first blooms in my garden."

Mr. and Mrs. W. Holland of Paterson, N. J., former residents of this town, recently celebrated the 25th anniversary of their marriage in that city. Mr. and Mrs. Holland came to Manchester from Portadown, Ireland in 1909 and lived here two yars. Mrs. Holland was the former Miss Mary Eleanor Turkington. A large number of former Manchester people, now living in Paterson, attended the Holland an-

A meeting of the Connecticut Federation of Democratic Women will be held in Deep River Saturday. May 19. Lunch will be served at 1 o'clock at the Masonic Temple, Reservation for the dinner should be made at once with Mrs. Jennie Clark, of Deep River. The speaker for the meeting in the afternoon has not as yet been announced.

The ERA workers will be paid tomorrow morning at the town garage at 9 o'clock.

Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, will hold a dance at the Manchester Country club Saturday

The regular meeting of Miantonomoh Tribe No. 58, I. O. R. M., will be held tomorrow evening in Tinker held Tuesday evening, May 15. Rehearsals for the original musi- hall at 8 o'clock sharp. There will al comedy, "It Happened in a Gar- be a Haymakers meeting after the

PYTHIANS TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY ON MAY 16

33rd Birthday of Memorial Lodge Will Be Observed With Supper and Dance.

The date for the celebration of the 33rd anniversary of Memorial Lodge, K. of P., which was granted a charter on Memorial Day, 83 HOLCAGENT HERE took its name, is to be on Wednes-Parents of children who are en-tering school for the first time in of the special committee named by

Maida Whiting, and Joyce and Daniel Kemnitzer. There are also two sisters, Mrs. Otto Frost of Hartford and Mrs. Otto Dreschler, and a brother. Walter Neupert of Street of these will be held next Man. and a brother, Walter Neupert of first of these will be held next Mon- to which the members and their

> A big birthday cake is to be made for the occasion and will be lighted by 83 candles. The master of ceremonies has not been selected INSURANCE FIRM but will be at the next meeting of the committee.

EMPHASIZE MATERNITY CARE MOTHER'S DAY

Gathering of Those Interested To Be Held at Country Club Tomorrow Noon.

Dr. D. C. Y. Moore of the Health Department has given his heartiest endorsement to the effort being \$1,300. This the insurance company made by the Manchester Medical association, the Manchester Public Health Nursing association and the cases were tried another offer of local hospital, to utilize Mother's Day, May 13, as an occasion to emphasize the need for better maternity care, and offers the facilities and award of \$6,000 to the girl and \$1,800 to her mother. The awards for such a constructive campaign as were appealed and affirmed by the used.

Aaron Cook as chairman of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, also heartily endorses this observance of Mother's Day, and calls upon the people of the town to inform themselves as to IS KIDNAP VICTIM what constitutes the care which will make motherhood safe, to the end that such care will more likely be provided for expectant mothers.

Through the efforts of a committhe kidnapers and their victim had tee from the Public Health Nursing

FINAL CARD PARTY TO DISCONTINUE AT WAPPING HELD

Last in Series Held Last Night -Local People Give Bus Driver Sum of Money.

Winners at the final card party of the series by the Wapping School auxiliary last night were, first, Miss Marion Baltulonis and Charles Stead; second, Mrs. M. Hennequin and Frederick Luce. The compli-mentary tickets, which entitled the winners to admission at the play next Wednesday evening at the Wapping School hall, "Chints Cottage," went to Mrs. Evelyn Akrigg and Alfred Hennequin. The players who made the highest scores for the series were Mrs. William Wiganowski and Sherwood Wiganowski. Carl Wiganowski in behalf

Manchester friends, presented Raymond Belcher a sum of money in appreciation of his kindness in transporting them by bus from Manchester, free of charge. Mrs. Belcher was lucky enough to draw the winning number for the hand embroidered sampler.

Tomorrow evening another dance will be given at the Wapping school hall. The Rhythm orchestra will play and Carl Wiganowski will prompt, and the same combination will act at the dance to follow the performance of "Chintz Cottage" on Wednesday night of next week, with the added attraction of solo dances by Alyne Gardner of this town. Sandwiches and coffee were served free last evening by the committee in charge.

SELECTMEN TO DISCUSS TOWN MEETING CALL

A special meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held Friday evening for consideration of several important matters to come before the voters of the town at a special town meeting to be held on May 18, called by petition of a group favor-ing a change in the fee for peddler's licenses in this town.

A petition carrying 58 names of evening. The Colonial club orchestra of Hartford will play. Ward Dougan, Ray Warren and William reviewed by the board. local people interested in limiting on the forestry projects should be

The regular monthly meeting of the Selectmen for the payment of

MIDDLETOWN PLANT

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The strike arose, according to V. cuse Typewriter Workers Union, over the company's refusal to recognize the union. He estimated the number of strikers as follows: 2,-200 at Ilion, 1,600 at Syracuse, 1,-700 at Middletown and 1,000 at Norwood.

Following the walkout at 2 p. m., yesterday, James H. Rand, Jr., of Buffalo, president of the company, said that one of the results of the strike will be reversion of foreign orders to the ompany's factories in Europe and Canada.

TOMORROW MORNING

R. S. White, Jr., representative of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, will come to Manchester again at the time of his entrance. He is this week. He will be at the Selectmen's room in the Municipal building on Friday, from 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., and on Saturday from Jr., a son of Alfred E. Magnell, a 9:30 a. m. to 1 p. m., to give what former Manchester resident, but now information and assistance he can to people wishing to make applica-tion to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation for a transfer of mortgages on their home property, which are in distress.

DAY BROADCAST

A special broadcast over station WTIC in observance of National Hospital Day will bring an instructive program concerning the value of the hospitals in this section of New England. The program will go on the air at 7:45 p. m. May 12, and the speakers will be Dr. Allen Craig, president of the Connecticut Hospital association: James Goodwin. tal association; James Goodwin, chairman of the executive board of the Hartford Hospital; F. L. Braman, president of the Board of Governors of the Charlotte Hungerford hospital and Fuller Barnes, president of the Board of Directors of the Bristol hospital.

HOLY NAME SOCIETY TO HEAR C. M. O'DOWD

Attorney Charles O'Dowd, will be

the speaker at the meeting of the Holy Name society of St. Bridget's church to be held in the church hall tomorrow night. Mr. O'Dowd, a graduate of Manchester high school, a student later at Holy Cross College at Worcester and further continuing his studies at a college in Maine, is now connected with the Hartford Fire and Indemnity company in their bonding department. He entered the insurance field beassociation, a luncheon will be held fore he had completed his law Mrs. Gettle, in delicate health, at noon tomorrow at the Manches- course, but by study at night was was prostrated and is under the care ter Country club, at which time 'ater able to pass the state bar exstatistics in a survey of maternal aminations and has been connected Gettle, formerly manager of a chain store in Bakersfield, Calif., al care will be presented and a later engaged in oil operations roundtable discussion held. Fully have an interesting story to tell. The there and became wealthy. He had purchased the estate about six months ago.

Toundtable discussion held. Fully committee arranging for the propurchased the estate about six cals and members of the association gram tomorrow night expects a large attendance.

FORESTRY WORK

But ERA Plans to Further Mosquito Control Activities During May.

the Mosquito Control Work for the the beloved disciple John. town for the remainder of month of May.

men had been engaged for several expression. months on various projects; eradicating the infested areas where a lecture but a combination of picand Hockanum river from the East for the movies. Hartford line northeast to Adams street; Union pond and ponds north dramatic impersonations at the Ver-Lydall street.

it was stated in the meeting, making a grand total altogether, when completed, of \$15,000.

The board opposed any further additional indoor painting projects until fall, and favored postponement, insofar as possible, of indoor painting projects already started. The board voted to request the Manchester Water Company to submit projects for sewer construction and to provide suitable work for the summer months. Engineer

discontinued during the summer to provide work during the winter months. It was voted to contact the East cemetery committee requesting the bills and receipt of monthly reports submission of a project for the conof municipal departments will be construction of a suitable fence around the cemetery and also voted to request the Northwest cemetery committee for the submission of project concerning the laying out of the west portion of the cemetery

YOUNG PINNEY TO GET NAVY COMMISSION

suitable for the sale of lots.

M. Crofoot, president of the Syra- Son of Captain Frank L. Pinney to Be Graduated from Annapolis in June.

> Frank L. Pinney, Jr., son of Captain Frank L. Pinney, now on the retired list of the United States navy, will be graduated with the rank of ensign at the graduating exercises at Annapolis in June.
> Young Pinney is registered as a resident of Manchester and was appointed as a Connecticut resident with Manchester as his home town. It was the home of his father, who was graduated in 1898 and who was retired with the rank of captain recently, having been one of the first United States officers to have charge of experiments in submarine work.
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> Although his son, who is to be

> graduated next month, was been in Washington, his father's address, Manchester, was on the official list the second Manchester boy to be graduated within the last two years, the other being Alfred E. Magnell, engaged in newspaper work in Hart-

The grandfather of the new officer in the navy was Lucius Pinney, for many years the active head of Drake Post, G. A. R., and a veteran of the Civil war.

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PASSION PLAY LECTURE TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT

Dr. Ira Berry of Chicago To Speak in Auditorium of North Methodist Church.

Dr. Ira Berry of Chicago, "The Man of Many Voices" will present his famous lecture on "The Passion Play," tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the North Methodist church. Dr. Berry will give eighteen dramatic impersonations of the The Manchester Emergency Re- great drama of Oberammergau. He lief Board approved a report of J. will speak in the exact voice tones of fird by the Emergency Relief Com-Peter Johnson, assistant director of Christus, Judas, Mary, Peter and

state of Connecticut at the weekly Dr. Berry spent six months in the meeting of the board this noon and village of Oberammergau, living in ers. Those who are to report at the voted to continue the mosquito con- the homes of the actors of the Pastrol work in areas surrounding the ston Play. He was specially trained morrow noon are: Knute Anderson, the by Anton Lang, who takes the part 180th Company, East Hartland: of the Christ, and by the other The report stated that a crew of principals, to reproduce their voice Thomaston; John Lennon, 174th The entertainment tonight is not

clogged streams and refuse allowed ture and impersonation. Critics prothe growth of mosquito larvae. nounce it the best presentation ever Projects which are contemplated given of the Passion Play. Every pany, East Hartland. are: Cleaning and scraping Bigelow picture is made from an actual brook from Middle Turnpike east photograph taken in the village, and to its source at Manchester Green, the slides have been colored by eliminating feeding areas; Hilliard special artists. There are no motion pond west to Hockanun river and pictures of the Passion Play and Hop brook south of Hartford road none of the actors have ever posed Dr. Berry gave his evening of

of Union pond and areas along non Methodist church last night to an audience that filled the audi-The board approved a project for torium. Local people who attended the completion of the north end pronounced the colorings the best playground at a cost estimated at ever seen in lantern work. It is \$7,000. Approximately \$8,000 has already been spent on this project, themselves of the opportunity offer-

SEVEN LOCAL LADS

Own Transportation to Camps About State.

Seven local men have been certimission for entry into the state CCG camps as "local" experienced workdesignated camps not later than to-Frank Gardner, 175th Company, Company, Union: Fay Egley, 181st Company, Cobalt; Paul Packard, 191st Company, Cobalt: Martin Schieldge, 171st Company, Clinton and Ernest Andrews, 180th Com-Applicants above must furnish

their own transportation to camp and if rejected after physical exsmination, transportation to their homes will be furnished. The applications of Primo Ama-

deo, Kenneth Smith and Herman Smith are desired at the charity office, Room 11, in the Municipal building at once.

ADVERTISEMENT

Just arrived certified seed potatoes \$1.50 per busher. Fertilizers \$2.00 per bag. Baby chick feed \$2.25 per 100 lbs. W. Harry England. Phone 3451.



Reith, J. H. Keith, District steward,

man, R. E. Purinton, Disbursing

steward and financial secretary, H.

W. Robb, assistant financial secre-

Standing committees:

John L. Winterbottom.

Mrs. Myrtle Roessner.

tary, Fred I. Rogers, Mabel B.

A. E. Gibson, Miss Thelma Carr,

well, G. E. Keith, H. W. Robb,

Benevolence-Mrs. Paul Ferris

Social Service and Local Hospi-

als-Mrs Howard Boyd, Mrs. D. H.

Caldwell, Mrs. A. L. Crowell, Mrs.

Thelma Carr, Miss Pauline Beebe.

Auditing-H. Fritz Noren, Miss

Parsonage - Mrs. Clara Rand,

Ars. H. L. Carr, Mrs. Paul G. Ferris.

Pastorial Relations—G. E. Keith, W. Case, A. L. Crowell, T. J.

Pulpit Supply-the Pastor, H. R.

r. J. Rogers, Mrs. Robert Richmond,

Nominating Committee-H. R.

Lewis, Mrs. J. H. Keith, Mrs. T. J.

Rogers, Miss Pauline Beebe, L. S.

DESPONDENT, KILLS SELF

New London, May 10.-(AP)

Mrs. Robina Pollock Faulkner, 42,

Johnson Court, Waterford on April

Otto Nelson, Mrs. Carl Nyman.

Church Records-The above.

W. H. M. S.), Mrs. J. H. Keith (W.

Everett McKinney, L. S. Burr.

F. M. S.), R. E. Purinton

Rugers, H. W. Robb.

red J. Bendall.

Burr and the pastor.

ewis, Robert J. Gordon.

Finance-T. J. Rogers, R. E. Pur-

OHIO'S EXECUTIVE MANSION GUARDED

Governor Given Protection as a Result of Fear Over Dillinger Reprisal.

Columbus, Ohio, May 10.—(AP)— John Dillinger, or some of his Bronson and knocked him down, henchmen, may or may not be in but said he thought Bronson was

Dark figures bearing "tommy" Bronson was taken home by a guns moved quietly about the executive mansion. The muzzle of a high later removed to a hospital, where powered rifle gleamed from a garage he died yesterday of a fractured

An automobile swept into the driveway, and out stepped Governor George White and his daughter Mary, recently the target of kidnap notes demanding the release of three Dillinger gangsters from the Ohio

anonymous tip had been received that three automobile loads of mobsters were in town to abduct the

police were warned to watch for a car believed to have been carrying Homer Van Meter, George (Baby Face) Nelson and John Hamilton, aces of the Dillinger company.

AMERICA NOT TO SEND WARSHIPS TO LIBERIA

Reports Current That Nations May Demand Negro Republic's Expulsion from League.

were current here today that some years experience, will be commencenation—possibly England—may de- ment speaker at the 67th graduation mand Liberia's expulsion from the exercises of Massachusetts Institute League of Nations at the forthcom- of Technology, June 5. ing session of the League Council.

resort in the controversy between tion, announced the selection. the League and Liberian authorities over the administration of the editor, Blakeslee has visited the Negro Republic. The Liberian question is one of and interpreted daily for millions of

the most important facing the Coun- newspaper readers the achievements cil, which convenes May 14.

warships to Liberia. of Liberia from the League may be photograph service, a post he reunder consideration, it was recalled linquished to become science editor. that Liberia has rejected the League's plan of assistance and

terior and also with permitting Hence, the expulsion move would be under Article 16 of the Covenant, requiring, however, a unanimous council vote.

that the Republic has been charged

with mistreating tribes in the in-

MARRIES COMPLAINANT;

Publicity Scheme."

The sudden announcement that R. and made to pay the costs. Both C. "Dapper Dan" Dowling had mar-ried the complaining witness in a Joseph Prentice after they had enkidnaping charge against him left gaged in a race through the princifurrows on legal brows today. Judge Fletcher Bowron of Su-

perior Court took time out to decide whether to dismiss the charge based on Mrs. Marjorie Crawford Wellman's accusation that the studio dance director had forced her to accompany him to Yuma, Ariz., against her will.

At his arraignment in the court Dowling had pleaded not guilty and announced that he and Mrs. Wellman former actress, were married a week ago.

This turn of the case displeased Buron Fitts, district attorney. He moved for dismissal of the charge and then carried out his promise to give the bride a good talking to. "I think you have played a dispicable trick on your husband, the dis-

trict attorney, and the taxpayers of this county," he told her. "This whole affair has been a cheap and humiliating publicity scheme." Judge Bowron took the district attorney's motion under advisement, saying he would announce his decision late today.

NAME ROOSEVELT CHILD

Fort Worth, Tex., May 10.—(AP) The fifth grandchild of President and Mrs. Roosevelt has been named Ruth Chandler Roosevelt.

The name given the daughter born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, son and daughterin-law of the President, was selected "some time ago" the father said last night. Both the mother and daughter

were reported "doing nicely."

John Porter Alleged to Have Given Fatal Beating to Gotham Broker.

New York, May 10.-(AP) - A negro taxicab driver was arrested early today and charged with the fatal beating of Tyler Cook Bronson, 38, broker and World War flier, Monday night.

The driver, John Porter, 26, admitted, police said, that he struck not seriously hurt.

him after hailing his cab. graduated from Princeton in 1918 entire world is chaotic and striving and went into the war as an aviator. for a way of life which will assure He received several citations for peace and reasonable prosperity and bravery in action. His widow is the security. He urged church people to With the two safe within the former Gladys V. Burns. They mansion, vigilance was relaxed. An

xecutive. Last night Akron and Cleveland ASSOCIATED PRESS **EDITOR TO SPEAK**

Howard W. Blakeslee To Address Students of M. I. T. During Graduation.

Cambridge, Mass., May 10. Howard W. Blakeslee, Associated Press science editor and a news-Geneva. May 10.—(AP)—Reports paperman of more than twenty

Professor Ralph G. Hudson, chair-This, however, would be the last man of the committee on gradua-As Associated Press science

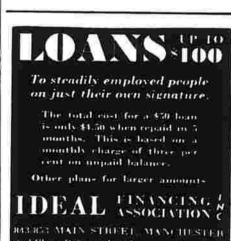
of science and engineering. It is deemed possible the League He was correspondent for Detroit

the version of its policy given here, on assignment in 1916 and later be- pual conference in New London, will continue to co-operate with the came news editor of the central June 13. Miss Thelma Carr is alter-League. Sources supporting this division of the Associated Press nate. view said there was no possibility with headquarters in Chicago. Later at present of America's sending he was news editor of the Fastern Backing up reports that expulsion news editor of the Associated Press

POLICE COURT

Arthur E. Metiviar, who recently ourchased the Larson property on street at 10:30 o'clock last night by Sergeant John McGlinn. He said TRIAL IS CALLED OFF he had imbibed a few drinks and after that did not remember a

Two local youths who are first District Attorney Calls It a offenders were severely reprimand-"Cheap and Humiliating ed for speeding down Main street last night, and made to understand that if they repeat the offense a stiffer penalty will be passed. They Los Angeles, May 10.—(AP) — were let off on a suspended sentence pal thoroughfare of the town.



EXCURSION TO NEW YORK

SUNDAYS, MAY 13, 20, 27 Lv. Windser Locks 7:24 A.M.
Lv. Hartford 7:44 A.M.
Due 125th St. 10:15 A.M.
Due New York* 10:25 A.M.

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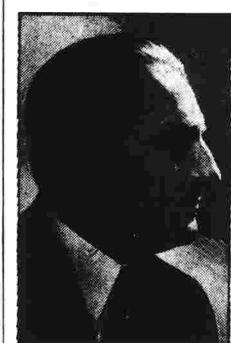
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882 MAIN STREET Next To Montgomery Ward's.

NEGRO TAXICAB DRIVER | SAYS CHURCH MUST ARRESTED FOR KILLING AID CHAOTIC WORLD

Supt. Scrivener at Quarterly Conference; Rev. L. C Harris Bid to Return.

The year's work was presented in review at the South church last evening when the Fourth Quarterly Conference was held with the District Superintendent Rev. G. G. Scrivener presiding. A short devo- pastor. tional preceded the business session. During his talk Superintendent The negro said Bronson insulted Scrivener stressed the importance of the church's peculiar ministry Bronson, prominent socially, was and opportunity at a time when the



Rev. L. C. Harris

oc more loyal and mindful of their thigations, when the church in particular has what the world needs so who disappeared from her home on

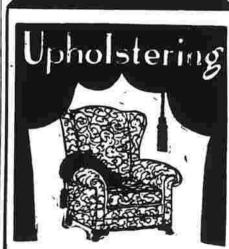
Reports covering the past confer- 30, was found dead in the woods in nce year were read and indicated the Graniteville section of that town year of most gratifying and en- last night shortly after 8 o'clock. curaging results. The work of the The body was found by Charles Vesleyan Guild, Mrs. Clara Rand, Kirby, a farmer, Near the body an may request the three more interpapers during his undergraduate ested powers—the United States, days at the University of Michigan and France—to asand later he joined the Associated Press in New York.

Club, A. E. Holman, president and licved the woman committee suicide by swallowing the contents of the cated that Harvard's plan of electing sophomores rather than juniors be adopted.

The conference voted unanimously in favor of requesting the return division and eventually became of the present pastor, Rev. Leonard C. Harris. Mr. Harris came here last

The officers and standing committees for the coming year were elected as follows:

Stewards-Harry Anderson, Ezekiel Benson, William Black, Communion steward, Dr. Howard Boyd. George Beer, Mrs. Rossa Brookings. Miss Pauline Beebe, Samue, Bur-Vernon street, was fined \$10 and gess, L. S. Burr, H. L. Carr, Marcosts after being found guilty in Po-lice Court today. Metiviar was Mrs. A. L. Crowell, A. E. Gibson, found on the sidewalk on Porter Robert J. Gordon, Christopher Glen-



BY GEO. J. HOLMES Decorative Upholsterer

Give in to that impulse to attack the dreary and the drab. But, happily, "spring cleaning" - like so many other things these dayshas come to have a new meaning.

But the bright, fresh beauty of the spring still impels home-makers to do something about their houses—to look them over with a critical eye and decide at what points to attack and improve then.

YOUR LIVING ROOM For your approval I have assembled the outstandingly smart coverings. See them at once!

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ney, A. E. Holman, Willard Horton, Reserve District steward, Mrs. G. E. IRISH FREE STATE MAY **BORROW 35 MILLIONS** H. R. Lewis, Ethel Lyttle, Raymond Mercer, W. F. Mullen, Everett Mc-Kinney, William Munsie, George

Nichols, Fritz Noren, Mrs. Carl Ny- Finance Minister Says This Amount Needed to Meet Estimated Expenditures.

Rogers, Recording steward, Sidney Strickland, W. E. Thumith, Charles L. Wigren, J. L. Winterbottom, Thos. R. Smith. -(AP)-Great Britain will be on the same trading basis with the Irish Free State as are the United States, Japan, Germany and other Membership -- Lay Evangelism; nations under the new Irish budget. Miss Gertrude Abbey, Mrs. L. S. A noteworthy feature of the an-Burr, Miss Marjorie Crockett, Miss nual budget, presented to the Dail Gladys Harrison, Mrs. J. H. Keith, Eireann yesterday by Finance Minister Sean McEntee, is the complete Music-Mrs. A. L. Crowell, Fred removal of all hotherto existing Bendall, Miss Jean Towle, the British trade preferences.

The Finance Minister painted an optimistic picture. He pointed out trial leaders propose to sell in Religious Education-Miss Alice Benson, Miss Henrietta Devon, Mrs. that the budget showed an estimatpenditures of about \$140,000,000 in inton, Lawrence W. Case, A. L. Cro-

the coming year, it would be necessary to borrow about \$35,000,000. Morning newspapers generally welcomed the budget, save for opposition organs which-noting that the fresh borrowing would bring the total loans negotiated by the government in two years to approximately \$50,000,000—voiced doubt as to the soundness of the financial

TAP DAY EXERCISES TO BE HELD TODAY

Trier of Appeals-W. Frank Mul-New Haven, May 10.-(AP)-Tap Day" exercises, one of the highlights of the university year, Trustees-L. W. Case, A. L. Crowell, George Davidson, Paul G. Ferwill be held late today at Yale with ris, George E. Keith, W. E. Keith,

two innovations. Unlike other years, six senior secret societies rather than four will each choose 15 men to their membership. Berzelus and Book and Snake, which in former years tapped only scientific students, will join Wolfe's Head, Skull and Bones, Scroll and Key and the Elihu Club

in the ceremonies.

For the first time in many years, the exercises will be transferred from the "old campus" and will be held instead in the main court of Branford college. Early this week, the traditional ceremonies were the target of

ridicule and criticism from the Yale Daily News, the Harkness Hoot and the Yale Record. Asserting that the

JAPANESE TRADE REPRISAL STARTS

Dublin, Irish Free State, May 10 and Other Countries.

> day, seeking new markets with which to fight British restrictions on Japanese exports. As a counter thrust, Japan indus-

Latin-America, Manchuria, South ed surplus of \$6,766,000.

Nevertheless, McEntee announced that in order to meet estimated exquota restrictions will exclude from the British dominions the products which quota restrictions will exclude from the British dominions the products which quota restrictions will exclude from the British dominions the products which are the products and the British dominions the products which are the products and the British dominions the products which are the products and the British dominions the products which are the products and the British dominions the products which are the British dominions the products are the British dominions the B the British Isles. prise will triumph is held

Fusajiro Abe, president of the Japan Spinners association, whose organization will be pitted against the mills of Lancashire. Japan's billion-yen cotton textile industry, which employs 1,200,000 early this persons, prepared for the test without anticipating a reduction in pro-

The confidence of industrialists was shared by financiers and investors. On Tokyo and Osaka stock markets cotton mill shares remained steady, while stocks of rayon concerns were active to strong.

FORESTERS CONVENTION IN PUTNAM SATURDAY

Expect Some Manchester Members May Be Honored With Office in Grand Court.

Manchester's delegation to the Connecticut Grand Court, Foresters of America, convention to be held in Putnam, on Saturday, will leave Manchester tomorrow night, going by automobile from the Center at 6 o'clock. John F. Limerick, deputy grand chief ranger, will attend the convention as a delegate from Court Nutmeg while Past Chief Ranger Richard Johnson and William Brown, chief ranger, of Court Manchester, will be the delegates representing Court Manches-

ticut, will attend as a grand court MEDDLESOME MAID Headquarters for the grand court

officer will be at the Putnam Inn and on Friday evening a dinner will be served to the grand court offi-"s at the Inn. The grand court session opens at 10 o'clock on Sat-Industrial Leaders Propose urday morning. Because of the sudden death last Thursday of John Noonan of Norwalk, who held the to Sell in Latin-America office of grand sub chief ranger and would have been advanced to the office of grand sub chief ranger and grand chief ranger chair, there will

be some changes in the officers. There is a possibility that one of the new grand court officers selected at the meeting on Saturday will Tokyo, May 10.-(AP)- Japan be John Jensen, as he will complete scanned the commercial horizon to- four years as a grand court trus-

YEGGS BLOW UP STATION

Farmingdale, N. Y., May 10 .-AP)-Safe-blowers virtually destroyed the Long Island railroad

The safe was blown into many pieces, windows were smashed, a The view that Japanese enter- table was demolished and small coins by were scattered over the premises. two dollars in pennies was picked up across the street.

> The robbery was called to the attention of police by commuters. Officials said it had been executed early this morning. No one heard The loot was about \$60. Damage

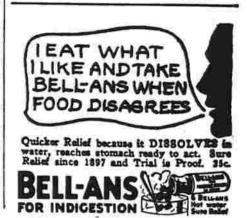
the station was estimated at sevral hundred dollars.

IS RIOTOUS COMEDY

Three Act Farce to Be Presented Tomorrow Night by St. Mary's Church Groups.

The cast in the three-act comedy, "The Meddlesome Maid," to be given tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in St. Mary's parish house by the Girls Friendly society and the Young People's Fellowship, declares it to be the most riotously funny farce presented in town this season. It is full of action and packed with about every emotion to which humans are heir. It is sure to be a laughing cure for fancied ailments or depression woes.

The sale of tickets augurs well for a full house. Miss Evaline Pentland is coach for the play.



FOR MOTHER'S DAY

SUNDAY, MAY 13th

Remember Mother With A Box Of APOLLO CHOCOLATES

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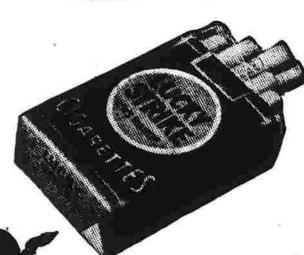
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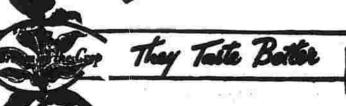
Here's why-Luckies do not dry out



Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat



Only the Center Leaves-these are the Mildest Leaves



Stars At State Tomorrow And Saturday

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

THURSDAY, MAY 10 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (c to a) designation includes all available stations. Programs subject to change, P. M. (Daylight Time One Hour Later).

Cent. East.

8:30—6:30—The Serenaders — basic;
Oliver Naylor Orches. — Dixie;
Buck Rogers—repeat for midwest

5:45—6:45—Boake Carter, Talk—basic; Aronson's Commanders—west

6:00—7:00—Emery Deutsch's Violin

6:15—7:15—The Easy Aces — basic;
Taximeter Listen—Dixie

6:30—7:30—Volce of America—basic;
The Canadians—Dixie; Carl Hoffmayr Orchestra—midwest

6:45—7:45—Raiph Schaeffer—Dixie

7:00—8:00—Presenting Mark Warnow

7:30—8:00—Pennsylvanians—c to est

8:30—9:30—Colonel and Budd—c to e

8:30—9:30—Doris Loraine & Orchestra—basic; Ann Leaf at Organ—Dixie Cant. East. BASIC - East: weaf wiw weel wtic wiar wtag weah wfi wiit wfor wro wgy wben weae wtam wwj wsai; Mid: ksd wmaq wefl woc-who wow wdaf whof NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimi NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimi wiba kstp webe wday kfyr cret cfcf SOUTH — wrva wpif wwne wis wjax wfia-wsun wiod wsm wme wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoe wky wfia wbap kprc woai ktbs kths wsee wave MOUNTAIN—kea kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw kome khq kfsd ktar kgu kpo

Cent. East. 3:30—4:30—Winnie the Poch—basic;
Ma Perkins, Sketch—west repeat
3:45—4:45—The Mountaineers—weaf
4:00—5:00—Dinner Concert—also cst
4:30—5:30—John B. Kennedy's Talk
4:45—5:45—Mary Small & Orclestra
5:00—6:00—Baseball—weaf & others tra-basic; Ann Leaf at OrganDixie

8:45—9:45—James Thurber, Humorist
9:00—16:00—Verz Van, Songs—basic;
Fritz Miller Orchestra—midwest
9:15—10:15—Press-Radio News Period
9:20—10:20—Isham Jones Orches.—basic; Gene and Charile—midwest
9:30—10:30—Isham Jones Orches.—basic; Hoffmayr Orchestra—midwest
9:45—10:45—Henry Busse Orc.—basic
10:00—11:00—Chas. Barnett Orc.—basic
10:30—11:30—Charile Davis Orchestra
—basic; C. Dickerson Orch.—midw
11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabe only 5:15— 6:15—Gene & Glen—ast & others 5:15— 6:15—Gene & Glen—ast & so 5:30— 5:30—Shirley Howard, Jesters 5:45— 6:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act 6:00— 7:00—Rudy Vallee's Hr.—c to c 7:00— 8:00—Capt. Henry's Showboat 7:00— 8:00—Capt. Henry's Showbeat
8:00— 9:00—Whiteman's Show—c to c
9:00—10:00—Fur Trappera—weaf only
9:15—10:15—Cyril Pitts, Tenor—basic;
Gene and Gien—repeat for west
9:30—10:30—Press-Radio News Period
9:38—10:35—Hareid Stern's Orchestra
10:90—11:00—Jimmy Lunceford Orches.
10:30—11:30—William Scottl Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC—East: wabc wade woke weae waab wase wgr wkbw wkre whk ckiw wdre weau wip wjas wean wibl wspd wjsv wmas; Midwest: wbbm wibm SOUTH — wrva wpif wwnc wis wjax wfia-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoc wky wfaa wbap kpre woai ktbs kths wsoc wave Embe kmox wewe whas EAST—wpg whp wibw whee wibs wies wore wice efro ckae

DIXIE—wgst wats wore woam wdod
kira wree wise wdsu wtoe krid wrr
ktra ktss waco koms wdoo wodx wbt

PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo

MIDWEST—weah wgi wmt wmbd wisn Cent. East. whar MOUNTAIN—kvor klz koh ksl COAST—khj koin kfro kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb kgb Cent East

Cent. East.

3:30—4:30—The Singing Lady—aast
5:45—4:45—Orphan Annie—east only
4:00—5:00—Richard Himber's Orches.
4:20—5:30—The Stamp Club—wis
only; Singing Lady—repeat to wgn
4:45—5:45—Lewell Thomas—east;
Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest
5:00—6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
5:15—6:15—Helen Jepson, Soprano
5:30—6:30—Remantic Meledies—to c
6:00—7:00—"Grits and Gravy," Serial
6:30—7:30—Songs by Grace Hayes
6:45—7:45—Robert Simmons, Tenor
7:00—8:00—Death Valley Days, Play
7:30—8:20—Eddie Duchin Orchestra
8:00—9:00—Parade of the Provinces
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9:30—10:00—Cavallers' Quartat—east;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west
9:15—10:15—Poet Prince, Tenor Solos
9:30—10:30—Press-Radio News Period
9:35—10:35—Enric Madriguera Orchs.
10:30—11:30—Dancing in Twin Cities 3:30— 4:30—Jack Armstrong—sa only: Eddie Copeland's Orchestra—west 3:45— 4:45—Stamp Adventures—east;

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Clarence Wheeler Orchestra—west
4:00—8:00—Buck Rogers, Skis—east;
Billy Scott, Songs—west
4:15—5:15—Bobby Benson—east only;
Skippy—repeat to midwest; Bob
Nolan & Norm Sherr—Dixle and w
4:30—5:30—Tito Guizar, Tenor—basic; Jeck Armstreng—midwest rpt;
Wanderers' Guartet—west
4:48—5:48—Raginsky Ensemble—basic; Stamp Adventures—midw rpt
5:00—6:00—Songs by Syivis Froos
5:15—6:15—Just Piain Bill — east;
Texas Rangers—west; Rueseli Or.
—midwest: Davis Orch.—Dixle

Hartford Cons.

Thursday, May 10, 1934

5:00-Buddy Welcome's New Eng-

5:15—Skippy. , 5:30—Jack Armstrong—All-Ameri-

6:00-The Diplomats - Otto Neu-

7:15-Steuben Rothskeller Orches-

8:00—Emery Deutsch's Orchestra.

9:00-Presenting Mark Warnow.

ians and Guest Star.

9:30-Fred Waring's Pennsylvan-

10:00-Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud with Glen Gray's Caca Loma Or-

10:30-Ann Leaf at the Organ; Jim

5:45-Stamp Adventures' Club.

6:45-Mischa Raginsky and

bauer at the piano.

6:15—Bobby Benson

6:30-Tito Guizar.

7:00—Syl-ia Frees.

7:30-Serenaders.

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Brierly, tenor.

1:00-Vera Van.

10:45-James Thurber.

11:15-Press-Radio News.

11:20—Isham Jones' Orchestra.

11:45-Henry Busse's Orchestra.

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WORCESTER ACADEMY GETS FOURTH OF FUND

Friend of School Pledges Quarter of \$175,000 Sought as Centennial Gift.

Worcester, Mass., May 10 .- Ancuncement that a contingent gift mounting to one-quarter of the 175,000 objective of the Worcester Academy Centennial Fund has been oledged by a friend of the Academy, cday started Worcester Academy alumni most optimistically on their campaign for the fund. It is planned o complete the project by June 9the date of completion of the first hundred years of the school.

Thirty-seven districts covering all of the United States and 21 foreign countries started their work this morning to raise the fund that will remove the main indebtedness of the chool and insure its financial future. Inspired by the news of the pledge of the anonymous donor to give the last \$44,000, it is expected that the sons of Worcester will lose no time in driving ahead to win the

In addition to the geographical districts, each class will work towords a 100 per cent objective of a gift from every man-and in the case of some of the older groupsfrom every woman, for at one time in the distant past, Worcester Academy was coeducational. The last girl student was graduated in the early 90's, but the alumnae have always done their best for the school

as have the alumnt. Everett S. Hartwell of Providence is the executive chairman of the campaign, and Dr. Ernest M. Hopkins, president of Dartmouth College, is its honorary chairman.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR IMPORTANT TO HEALTH

Constant Low Temperature Prevents Bacteria Growth Say Doctors and Hospitals.

During the past three years electric refrigerator sales throughout the United States have steadily increased over all other home appliresponsibility of patrolling the ether ances, which, according to J. F. lanes to make sure that no broad- Barstow of Barstow's Radio Shop, casting station strays from its as- conclusively proves that American is in a featured role of a Parasigned channel, recently purchased housewives are becoming more and six new monitoring instruments at m.re conscious of the necessity of a cost of \$25,000. These instru- food preservation for the family. ments, which are accurate to two Mr. Barstow states that governparts in 1,000,000, will be installed ment statistics and all doctors and in the radio patrol cars, or "Black hospitals agree that bacteria in milk, meat and other foods multiduties at present allotted to per- ply at an increasingly alarming rate when food temperatures rise above 50 degrees.

The average person does not consider this rise in food temperature proved that if food is kept below 50 wouldn't keep very long. Between 40 degrees and 50 degrees is the

to the picture in using electric re- cops. frigeration, states Mr. Barstow. It has been definitely and conclusively proved that food preservation is man. Other players would have was estimated by the chief at new Dodge sedan. owner of an electric refrigerator. There is a decided and proven savin from the financial angle. Food preservation for health, through proper temperature control-butfood preservation from an economy angle also.

GIRL BURNED TO DEATH

Utica, N. Y., May 10.-(AP)-2-year-old girl was burned to death

through a window from their bedroom on the first floor. None of the Eleanor, who lost her life in the flames, was seen at the window prechurch, East Hartford, with the paring to jump when the second

A SUGGESTION FOR

But it was that tough school that groomed her for her present day success.

posite Crosby, Charles Laughton, John Barrymore-practically every one of the present-day stars.

FOUR FIREMEN INJURED

The firemen were in the rear

urday in his latest film release, "A Very Honorable Guy". The co-feature will bring George Raft to the local theater in "The Trumpet

Joe E. Brown will be featured at the State theater tomorrow and Sat

Favorite Beauty Today she is one of Hollywood's favorite actresses; has played op- class of candidates took the first In "We're Not Dressing,"

plays the role of an heiress who, with her guests and one sailor, is Angeles Girl and It Proved cast ashore on a South Sea Island. To the tune of songs by Mack Gordon and Harry Revel, the picture tells how her pride and spirit are tamed by the sailor who takes command of the little company of castaways. Inevitably a romance begins, fostered by the lilting music, the South Sea atmosphere—and hinderec by Burns and Allen, a pair of nut naturalists living on the island.

IN NEW BRITAIN BLAZE

New Britain, May 10.—(AP)— days have been. Four firemen who received burns Rev. Elden G. Bucklin, chaplain Bing Crosby until both were sore fighting a blaze in a three tenement of Rhode Island State Grange, is to house at 398 East street yesterday be the preacher at the morning afternoon were reported recovering service and needs no introduction to oday. Victor Davis, Jr., and Connecticut Patrons, as he has been Charles Ronalter of Engine Com- heard on several occasions and alpany No. 5, were taken to New Brit- ways has an interesting message. ain General hospital with burns on The afternoon program will be muthe head, face and arms. Louis sical and will be furnished by sev-Hubert and Captain Fred Smith of eral of the Pomona lecturers. Andothe same company were treated at ver Juvenile Grange has been invittheir homes. Stanley Pilkonis, in ed to contribute two numbers for whose home the fire occurred, also this part of the program.

oped them in flames. Chief Wil-liam J. Noble, who was on the stair- The refreshment committee servsafety as the wall of fire swept the meeting. screamed for a double. She rode, she \$2,000.

NEW HAVEN PASSENGER TRAFFIC HEAD NAMED

. H. Seaver Is Appointed to Cooke's sister and family. Succeed Late F. C. Coley With Offices in Boston.

Announcement is made by F. J. Wall, vice-president of the New Haven railroad, of the appointment of A. H. Seaver as passenger traffic manager to succeed the late F. C. Coley. Mr. Seaver's headquarters will be at Boston. The appointment is effective May 15.

The new passenger traffic man-ager has had thirty-nine years' experience in passenger traffic work. Born June 19, 1876, Mr. Seaver be- MOTORISTS OF PARIS gan his railroad service as an office boy with the old New York and New England railroad at Boston, and worked his way through various positions to that of chief rate clerk.

In February, 1904, Mr. Seaver was moved to New York to become chief clerk in the passenger traffic department of the New Haven's steamship lines. On May 10, 1910 he was promoted to be assistant general passenger agent of both the railroad company and the steamship lines, and in March 1913 was made general passenger agent of the New England Steamship com-

Mr. Seaver returned to Boston in Mr. Seaver returned to boston in October 1927, as assistant passen-ger traffic manager of both the motorists repulsed a Communist at-New Haven railroad and the New England Steamship company, the position he holds now.

At the Andover Subordinate Grange meeting Monday evening a and second degrees. Those joining were Mrs. Francis Fredrick, Mrs. Raymond Parrish, Lois Merritt, Helen Grabowski and Sophie Grabowski. The degree was conferred by a degree team from Hebron Grange. The work was very well done and enjoyed by all. Luther andall was elected chaplain of the Grange to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Rev. Wallace I. Woodin.

During the evening Professor Garrigus from Storrs showed moving pictures of Grange Sunday at Storrs in May, 1933; also pictures of an engineering outing and the Eastern States Exposition. These were very much enjoyed and gave us some idea of what to expect at Storrs May 20, this year, when another Grange Sunday will be held. This ir the sixth annual Grange Sunday and promises to be as inspiring as the former Grange Sun-

Fifty-six patrons joined in welcoming these new candidates. There stairway when a back-draft envel- were visitors from Columbia and

way below the firemen, leaped to ed cake and coffee at the close of down. Damage to the building Ward Talbot has purchased a

Mrs. Lewis Phelps and two sons

attended a play at Storrs College Saturday evening, which was given by the faculty. Professor Charles

Phelps took part in the play.

Percy Cooke and his wife returned home from Virginia Sunday after spending a few days with Mr. Friday evening, May 11, there

will be the first annual May supper at the Andover Town Hall. This is a community affair in which all are asked to take part. The proceeds ar going to the church. All are cordially invited and asked to bring their friends. A fine supper is planned. The children in Misr Leary's room at the grammar school will give a Maypole dance. The 4-H club will have a table of articles made by them for sale.

ATTACK COMMUNISTS

One Dead and Several Injured, Including Three Policemen. During Rioting.

Paris, May 10. - (AP) - The motorists of Paris, victims of repeated attacks in connection with Communist outbreaks, finally have retaliated. One Communist is dead and several lie wounded and injured as a

tack. Police said before they could reach a section where Communists had reared barricades and attacked passing drivers, one motorist fired

rioters. In sharp fighting which ensued between police and Communists patients. later, many more Communists were

injured and three policemen

The disorders took place at Livry Gargan, a suburb.

New York Academy of Modicine Warns Childless Women Against Undue Hope.

New York, May 10 .- The New ork Academy of Medicine issued a statement yesterday warning childess women not to become too optimistic because of the reports recently of "test-tube babies." The academy's statement, based on the opinion of several of its experts, follows:

"The earliest human documents speak of the problem of fertility, and sporadic references to artificial impregnation occur in the medical literature of earlier centuries.

"In more modern times, as the function of reproduction was better understood, veterinarians were able to utilize artificial breeding in some animals owing to their seasonal characteristics. In the man this procedure was used chiefly in rare cases.

"During the last two decades great progress has been made in our understanding of the many factors which may prevent conception. Re-finements of investigation have demonstrated that a barren marriage may be due to one or more causes occurring in either one or ooth partners, and that the hopes of successful treatment, therefore depend upon the correction of the atnormal conditions revealed by painstaking diagnosis.

"Obviously, the mechanical transference is rarely a solution to this point blank into the ranks of the problem and if injected deeply is not without risk of causing inflammation and permanent sterility in many

"Even under expert auspices the technique is not without difficulties and must be repeated month after month to constitute a fair test of its effectiveness."

Aching, Swollen Feet

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This wonderful preparation now foot troubles that the probearable soreness and pain often stops with one appli-Moone's Emerald Oil is to supply you.

safe and pleasant to use; it doesn't stain or leave a greasy residue. It is so powerfully antiseptic and de-cdorant that all unpleasant odors resulting from excessive foot prespira-tion are instantly killed. One bottle known all over America as Moone's we know will show you beyond all bmerald Oil is so efficient in the question that you have at last discovered the way to solid foot com-fort. Ask J. W. Hale Co. Drug Dept, or your druggist today for a 2 ounce bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil Every druggist in the country will be glad

Mother's Day May 13th

Don't forget Mother on this day. Send her a fitting Greeting Card, 5c to 35c each.

Mother's Day Gifts

Why not send Mother, with your card, a little gift?—it will be appreciated. Zipper Evening Bags \$1.00 to \$2.00 Large Leather and Cloth Bags\$3.00 to \$7.50 Bracelets\$4.50 to \$12.00 Fountain Pen Sets\$3.00 and up

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CPRING WEATHER, with its quick temperature changes, is hard on your engine. That's the reason for this advertisement asking you to try Socony Mobilgas.

For Socony Mobilgas has Climatic Control. In simple terms, this means you get swell performance in any weather. Today while it's warm . . . tonight when it's chilly . . . tomorrow whatever the temperature.

fineries to get the most out of your car no matter what the weather or climate. This changeable season is the best time to

prove what Climatic Control means. Stop at any station that shows the sign of the Flying Horse and ask for Socony Mobilgas. Socony Ethyl is sold at the same stations.

CALLING ALL CARSI Spring's here...time to drain off winter-worn oil and put in clean summer Socony Mobilgas is preadjusted at the re- Mobileil! Stop in at any Socony station today.



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Socony Mobilgas WITH CLIMATIC CONTROL

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK

There's no denying the fact that the radio has accomplished wonders in improving the tastes of musical America. Witness the comment from a radio patron in this week's mail: "Of all Verdi's music I much prefer the sick number—'Ill Trava-

A coffee planter in Tanganyika Mrs. Kenneth Segee has returned from the Hartford hospital with her the NBC that he is a regular natural state of Springfield, Mass,

Here's a good one. Seems Gracie Allen's real brother George slipped down from 'Frisco to see Gracie on the Hollywood lot where she and tended the drawing class lesson in George Burns are working. Allen Ellington Tuesday afternoon, after tried to gain admittance but was school hours. repeatedly turned down. Finally, in desperation, he exclaimed: "Why don't you know who I am? I am Gracie Allen's brother." Whereupon the gatekeeper promptly conducted Allen to a safe distance.

"Fats" Waller once gained his freedom from the hoosegow by writing a song hit, "Ain't Misbehavir',". "Fats" was in stir for failure to pay alimony and because he couldn't pay the \$250 asked for settlement, he wrote the song behind the bars.

The ladies of the Windsorville church are to have a straw-His lawyer sold the song to a publisher for \$250 exactly, and Waller was released. Later that time became one of the most popular tunes of all time, netting the publisher thousands of dollars.

ing Corporation has made it a point | There were two hundred dogs to record momeatous broadcasts licensed in South Windsor up to and file them away in a library so yesterday. that they can be repeated at will. The South Windsor Garden club Important addresses by the King met at the home of Mrs. Clara and the Prince of Wales are consequently on the short-wave sets, afternoon. together with great concerts.

Elder Solomon Lightfoot Michaud eastern United States is located on

vices. He says: "I don't want a stated salary, because I am not for hire and if you ask me why, I say: "When a man don't hire you, he can't fire you'."

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC - East: wix wbz-wbss whal

wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wis kwk kwcr koll wren wmag kso wkbf

NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wtmj

wibs ketp webo wday kfyr cret cfef

kho kisd ktar kpo

Uncle Sam, who assumes the Marias," to take over the checking manent monitoring stations, such as the one at Hingham.

Heretofore, in order to get an accurate check on the wavelengths of broadcasters at the monitoring sta- as really serious but it has been tions, it has been necessary to require the broadcasters to operate on extra schedules after midnight. A bad feature of this was that the stations always were on their guard when the check was made and consequently were on their best be-7:45—Dave Burrough's Hawaiian havior. With Uncle Sam's new patrol car scheme in . peration the 8:00—Emery Deutsch's Orchestra.
8:15—Everett D. Dew, the Fact into something akin to a "sneaking-Finder.

8:30—"Voice of America" with Alex will be scrutinized without being Gray, Mary Eastman, Orchestra advised in advance.

Erastus D. Burnham of South Windsor was one of the speakers at meeting of the Connecticut Valey Broadleaf and Havana Seed Growers, Inc., in Glastonbury, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Margaret (Birmingham)

King, of Ellington road, Pleasant Valley, wife of George E. King, died Sunday morning at the Hartford hospital, after being ill four months. She was born in South Windsor and had lived there all her life. Besides her husband she leaves three daugh-ters, Mrs. Agnes Tobin, Mrs. Elizabeth Busher, and Miss Sara King; two sons, Charles Leslie King and Roderick King, all of South Wind-sor; a sister, Miss Hannah Birmingham of East Hartford and six grandchildren. The funeral was held Tuesday at 8:30 a. m., at her home, and at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's burial in South Windsor.

Mrs. Kenneth Segee has returned pletely destroyed.

Charles Carr, of Springfield, Mass, were the week-end guests of Miss Elmore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elmore of Pleasant Valley. The South Windsor teachers at-Robert Watrous is out again, af-

ter an attack of the mumps. Wapping Grange No. 30, held the eighth regular meeting last Tuesday evening. It was garden night and Mr. Porter from the State Agricultural College at Storrs was present and gave a very interesting address about garden vegetables. He exhibited cucumbers, lettuce and

beans, salad, rolls and coffee. The South Windsor United Work-

ers cleared \$9 at their food sale at the Wood Memorial Library recent-Unlike the American networks ly. Mrs. Harry S. Martin, and Mrs. and stations, the British Broadcast- Harold M. Newberry were in charge.

the "Happy Am I" preacher does Eagle Creek, Swain county, N. C., not receive a set salary for his ser- and is known as the Fontana.

Not Dressing," which comes to the State Theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, featuring Bing Crosby, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Ethel Merman and Leon Errol. Norman Taurog directed. And in that picture she had to go through an eight-hour session of scrapping with all over-and, on the next day, through a wrestling match with a 200-pound brown bear. Strenuous Ambition

Blows" with Frances Drake.

BLONDE BEAUTY WON

To Be a Handican.

good in her home town."

AMUSEMENTS

HOME TOWN SUCCESS

Carole Lombard Was Los

Carole Lombard, one of Holly-

wood's most beautiful blondes, can

lay claim to the rare distinction of

being "a home town girl who made

Her latest assignment in pictures

Kunt's adventure-filmusical. "We're

Miss Lombard went to school in

. Then came rough-riding oppor-

tunities as Tom Mix's leading wo-

fell, she was bounced down cliffs,

and did all the other stunts required

of a girl from the great outdoors.

degrees it has a definite relation on the health and well-being of the entire family. Surely one would not Los Angeles, and found that being wish to purchase meat from his a homegrown native was against butcher with the knowledge it had her when she made the rounds of been kept in an ice box or refriger- studios looking for jobs. ator that had a temperature of say A bathing beauty role was the 60 degrees or 70 degrees. It just only opening offered her-and she took the job, became a Mack Sennett beauty, was ducked by comelians, thrown off high diving boards,

safety belt. But another angle also enters in- was chased by the famous Sennett

and her four small brothers and sisters escaped by jumping from a sec-ond story window early today when the farm home of Walter Smith, near Lairsville, was destroyed by

children was injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith escaped floor collapsed. The house was com-

Tired.. Nervous Wife Wins Back Pepl

HER raw nerves
were soothed.
She banished that
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Trip Through Bakery Is Revelation — Business-Like Manner of Handling Work and Absolute Cleanliness Are Impressive.

This was a bakery, all right. I could have told it with my eyes shut. From the moment the heavy street door swung closed behind me. rolling in from somewhere were waves of that warm, moist fragrance which says, louder than words, "There's bread baking in the oven, and how good it would taste this minute!"

8% our trip through the plant started. My white-coated guide was already leading the way through this huge, modern bakery -this big, business-like building where art and science have joined hands to produce the sunshine vitamin D Bond Bread that finds its way so regularly to our tables.

Mixing Room Presently we were in the mixing room-a spacious place all white except the hard-wood floor, and it gleamed like silver birch from many scrubbings.

Men in crisp, white duck, with their bakers' caps set at jaunty angles, moved about-but where was the mixing? Oh, in those white machines ranged along the walls, of course. There wouldn't be any hand mixing where bread is made on such a scale as this. Besides, as I was soon to learn, nothing could be left to the frailty and possible errors of human hands in a place where the accuracy of every stap had been developed to the 'nth degree. Each of those cavernous machines was mixing enough dough for nearly a thousand loaves of bread, my guide informed me, and doing it much better than any woman could possibly mix a small

Naturally, a great deal had happened to the "mix" before it found its way into the mixing machine. So grain for bread is ground between room where exactness and skill prethat's exactly what it's cailed-to learn something of what had gone

Measuring Here we found an array of scales and gleaming aluminum containers, some as large as wash boilers. Ingredients for more mixes to come were being weighed and measured. Over here exactly the right amount of flour, of filtered water, salt and sugar were busily being assembled by more white-uniformed bakers. Over there were ice-cold yeast, in foil-wrapped packages, and milkfresh from the giant refrigeration room beyond. At one side was a large drum, topped by a pump arrangement. This turned out to be shortening, in clear, liquid form for a special reason. To it had been added that precious substance

teeth and strong bones. As is now very generally known, it was in the laboratories of the It was in the laboratories of the University of Wisconsin, some years ago, that a way was found to irradiate a plant substance, called ergosterol, with ultra-violet light rays to obtain this scarcest of all the vitamins. The concentrate resulting from this irradiation can be dissolved in vegetable shortening; and it is in this form (that is, combined with the shortening) that it is worked into the dough mixture of Bond Bread. Bond was the first bread ever to contain this priceless, protective vitamin, though not a penny has been added to its retail.

Then came the final "kneading" bread at home, but accomplished bere by a machine which automatically accomplished bere wagons. As they started bere bread baskets" of fresh-baked Bond loaves in their shiny, green the find wagons. As they started bere bread baskets of fresh-baked Bond loaves in their shiny, green the find wagons. As they started bere bread baskets" of fresh-baked Bond loaves in their shiny, green their twice-a-day journey to neighboring stores and homes, it was seven so much alike, yet differ so much in flavor, texture and their effect on health. If a single step in the seven-hour process we had watched (it takes about seven hours to complete a batch of Bond Bread Gultary stores and homes, it was seven so much alike, yet differ so much in flavor, texture and their effect on health. If a single step i

velop the fine, close-knit Bond Bread texture): the sifting and resifting through a giant sieve of fine, copper mesh; and a crushing proc- into a row of giant ovens. Once in-

oven to the other. So precisely is the temperature and speed of the pans synchronized that the loaves are thoroughly baked by the time they reach the oven door opposite the one at which they entered, over 100 feet away. Also the baking is so timed that thoroughly baked by the means of loud speaktast. Bond Bakers make their win weather conditions. Temperature and speed of the pans synchronized that the loaves are thoroughly baked by the time they reach the oven door opposite the one at which they entered, over 100 feet away. Also the baking is so timed that thoroughly baked Bond loaves leave the oven at the astonishing rate of one every second.

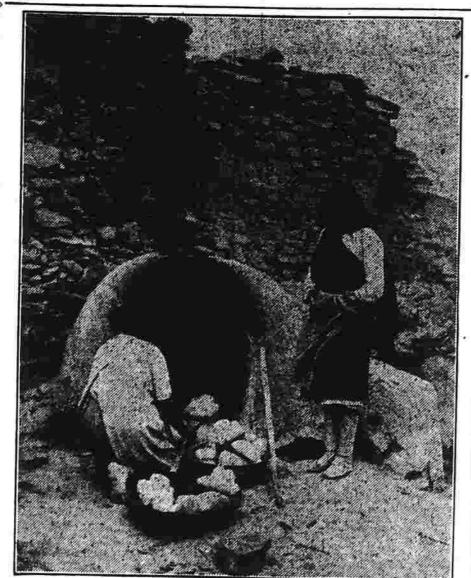
Rosary Shrine, Summit, New Jersey last Sunday.

Very Rev. Thomas F. Conlon, O. P., National Director of the Holy Name societies, delivered a most inspiring sermon on the power of the Rosary, which was heard at all distant points of the extensive Shrine astonishing rate of one every second.

After the imparting of the cabled Papal benediction by Rev. C. G. and humidity are not left to chance. Both are regulated by an elaborate system of ventilating machinery controlled by an impressive array of

er, the guide pointed out the chute

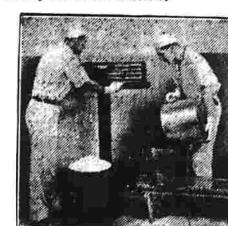
From the divider, we watched a machine "round" each piece of dough into a ball, cover it with flour, then send it between parallel belts of snow-white fabric into a glass-enclosed structure above our likely reached the wrappers. The loaves which were to appear at the grocery's as the very popular ready-sliced Bond Bread, Navy air squadron of the 22 planes were first run through slicing machines, equipped with vertical, vibrating, razer-edged blades, before to have come from Hongkong. A Federal prosecutor will take action.



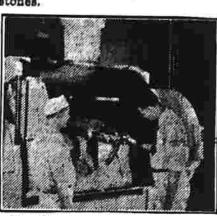
Here may be seen a primitive oven, still in use in some parts of the vorld. Contrast it with the modern bakery oven shown below,



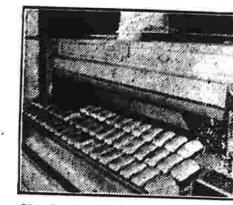
Here's the ancient grist mill. The | This is the weighing and blending



dominates.



The temperature of the ovens to important in making good bread. Here's an expert checking and controlling the oven heat.



Here's a modern bakery oven where loaves of fine white bread are baked through and through at the rate of one per second.

known as sunshine vitamin D, the heads. Here the balls of dough bread which was to be unsliced was has returned to her home for the vitamin so important in building were allowed to rise again, for ex- routed around the slicing machines, nummer. and protecting sound, beautiful actly eight minutes—hardly a sec. of course, and wrapped whole, just Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Bartlett, ond more or less.

Machine Kneading

ment.

A question concerning the previous preparation of the ingredients now being sc carefully weighed up in the batch room sent us into an enormous place used for flour storage. Here bags of flour by the hundreds were neatly plled on low wooden platfrms, to permit a free passage of washed, regulated air below and on all sides of the stacks. Each bag is kept in this room, at a minimum temperature of 80 degrees for a period of 30 days, to "condition" the flour for its rele in the final baking.

Here bears of revealed still another realization which forced itself upon my mind was this: Ordinary bread, even though made ever the home bread-maker. Here the pans were carried into weathers to carefully, lacks the sunshine vistamin D content with which Bond Bread is so richly endowed. That this vital addition is proving a bood of humidity and temperature which has caused many a woman's batch of bread to fall." Such a result is impossible in a Bond bakery, becaue the rising is under such precise control. Bond Bakers have discovered how to raise their bread exactly to the point of finest flavor.

Blending

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ess which resulted in flour that was as fine and fluffy as the finest face powder.

Next, our path led to the "dough room"—an accurate name if there oven to the other. So precisely is the temperature and speed of the last Sunday.

Into a row of giant ovens. Once inside the oven, the loaves were baked to a crusty, golden brown as they very slowly traveled on the moving floor from one end of the oven to the other. So precisely is last Sunday.

Cooling Racks

came next in view, where the piping-hot loaves were left to cool, again in regulated temperature, free from any suspicion of a draft.

Affleck, O. P. deason and Rev. Patrick Rodrigo, O. P. sub-deacon. From the cooling conveyers, the loaves were carried on moving belts

as it came from the cooling racks. Who have spent the winter in Hart-

Then came the final "kneading". "bread baskets" of fresh-baked Mrs. Clarence Hungerford, who

penny has been added to its retail "cripple" and culled from the netprice because of this vital improveter-behaved, uniformly shaped shod manner might appear just as the cradle roll department: Bey

SERVICES IN JERSEY

After the imparting of the cabled Papal benediction by Rev. C. G. Moore, O. P., solemn benediction of Huge, slow-moving cooling racks the most Blessed Sacrament took

that automatically sends the dough to the "divider." This machine, amazing in its accuracy, was busily and without the touch of a human hand, in the familiar Bond wrapper arrested four men described as beduen to be wrapped, again by machinery and without the touch of a human hand, in the familiar Bond wrapper arrested four men described as beduen to the property of moisture-proof waxed ing "of the yellow race," found lydust-proof, moisture-proof waxed ing "of the yellow race," found ly-paper. The loaves which were to ing in a jungle near the big island

WATER SUPPLIES

How 19th Century Epi- cox, alternate.

tary engineer over drinking water Alison, and Mrs. Alison. supplies today stands as the major bulwark between modern civilization and that of the middle and latter parts of the nineteenth century when water-borne diseases wracked communities throughout the world shown by Caryl C. Carson, chief of Mrs. Myron Lee. of the department's series.

Cholera Killed 700 Mr. Carson told of two epidemics in the nineteenth century, using ing Tuesday night was attended by them as instances from which a general picture of conditions might Bureau had charge of the program Legion at the Legion's national concholera came in 17 weeks in St. James Parish of London. The death rate per 100,000 population reached the astounding figure of 220 while in an adjoining parish the rate was less than 33. A community well in the St. James Parish was the reason. It had become contaminated with cholera virus from a nearby

1,500 Typhold Cases
In 1885, the spring flood carried excreta from a typhoid fever patient

Wilcox.

Mrs. B. L. McGurk of Hart spent Thursday at her cottage. into the reservoirs of the little mining town of Plymouth, Pa., population 8,000. Typhoid fever spread the air; many have been killed by rapidly. One hundred new cases a where there are bumblebees to carry dead. day occurred at the height of the its pollen. epidemic. In all there were 1,500 cases and 114 deaths.

Water Protected That such epidemics do not occur today is due entirely to the defense which the medical and sanitary engineering sciences have constructed around the public water supplies, Mr. Carson declared. Cholera has disappeared. The typhoid fever death rate in Connecticut last year was 0.5 per 100,000 residents with no cases traceable to water in more than a decade. The reason is that Connecticut's public water supplies, besides being given full protection by their owners, are periodically inspected by the State Department of Health and samples of water from all supplies are routinely examined by the Bureau of Laboratories.

Bacteria Isolated Isolation of typhoid, dysentery and other pathogenic bacteria from water is at the present time a tedious and difficult task, almost an mpossible one. The laboratory worker, therefore, has to make certain chemical and bacteriological tests of the samples and to inferfrom the results and from additional information concerning the source of the supply whether or not the water n question may be safely used for irinking purposes and domestic use.

TOLLAND

Miss Bessie Terhune, who has ment the winter in Passaic, N. J.,

Then we watched the neatly uni- ford, have opened their Tolland

their Tolland friends.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Federated church will serve their regular monthly supper in the church dining rooms next Friday evening, May 11. Following the church supper a group of players from the Union church, Rockville,

The Favor of Other Men Unless two pints of bile juice flow daily from your liver into your howels, your food decays in your bowels. This poisons your whole body. Movements get hard and constipated. You get yellow tongue, yellow skin, pimples, dull eyes, bad breath, bad taste, gas, dissiness, headache. You have become an ugiy-looking, foul-smelling, sour-thinking person. You have lost your personal charm. Everybody wants to run from you.

But don't take saits, mineral waters, eils, lazative pills, lazative candies or But don't take saits, mineral waters, eils, laxative pills, laxative candies or chewing sums and expect them to get rid of this poison that destroys your personal charm. They can't do it, for they only move out the tail end of your bowels and that doesn't take away enough of the decayed poison. Cosmetics won't help at all. Only a free flow of your bile juice will stop this decay poison in your bowels. The one mild vegetable medicine which starts a free flow of your bile juice is Carter's little Liver Pills. No calconel (mercury) in Carter's Only fins, mild vegetable extracts. If you would bring beek your personal charm to with men, start taking Carter's Little Liver Pills according to directions boday, 25c at drug stores.

Refuse "something just as good", for it may grips, loceen teeth or acade rectum. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by meme and get what you ask for. C 1985, C.M. Ce.

will give an entertainment in the HOW POPPY MEMORIAL

A meeting of the Methodist Branch of the Federated church was Chief State Chemist Shows

Chief State Chemist Shows June 18. Mrs. John H. Steele was elected delegate and Mrs. Ivan Wil-

demics have Been Ended.

The annual meeting and roll call, of the members of the Federated church, will be held Thursday evening at 8:15, d. s. t. Not only members of the church but the people of the Community are invited to be origin of the custom of wearing Eternal vigilance on the part of present when a reception will the laboratory worker and the sanigiven the pastor, Rev. Valentine dead. "While serving on the staff

with pestilential epidemics, it was a rehearsal at 8 o'clock at the home crosses in the war cemeteries, Miss chemist of the Bureau of Labora-tories of the State Department of will be held at the Bolton Center chased a number of poppies and dis-Health, in today's weekly broadcast church basement Sunday night at 8 tributed among the workers at the

> The Bolton Community club meet- world. ing Tuesday night was attended by The poppy was adopted as the upwards of a hundred. The Farm memorial flower of the American and presented a variety of educa-tional motion pictures. Games were supervised by Mrs. Elizabeth Clark, lary was organized the following club plans to conduct a Century of The poppy is also the memorial

Miss Helen Estes of the Manchester High school faculty was a re- pire in tribute to the dead. cent guest of Mr. and Mrs. George

Tumbler pigeons loop the loop in

Woman Inspired by McCrae's Poem Bought Some for Her Child Welfare Committee of the Friends to Wear.

lady from Georgia started it, said Mrs. Harriet Sellew, Department Poppy chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary, describing the of the Y. M. C. A. overseas head-Friday evening the choir will have pies growing between the rows of victims. Michael decided to wear a poppy in

4-H club agent and Tilford Cocks, year, the little red blossom became assistant. In June the Community the Auxiliary's memorial flower. flower of the British Legion and is worn in all parts of the British Em-

The flowers which the American Legion Auxiliary will distribute here Mrs. B. L. McGurk of Hartford, have been made by disabled veterans and contributions received for the flowers will go to the Legion and Auxiliary work for the disabled, their families and the families of the

Children whose fathers were kill-

TO WAR DEAD BEGAN

Legion and its Auxiliary, in bring-ing aid and care to such children, A poem inspired it and a little look to poppy contributions for the chief support of this work, Every penny of the dimes, quar-ters and dollars dropped into the contribution boxes of the workers, above the bare cost of the materials in the flowers, will go to the disabled and the children. The poppies have been made by disabled veterans and the workers who will quarters at Columbia University in distribute them on the streets have November, 1918, Miss Moins volunteered their services. When Michael of Athens, Georgia, receiv- the people of Manchester contribute ed a copy of . Col. John McCrae's for their poppies, on May 17, they poem, "We Shall Not Sleep!" Touched by the poem's reference to pop- to the welfare of the war's living

It has been estimated that under average conditions you can get the most miles to the gallon out of o'clock. Rev. Harold Wilts will headquarters, starting a custom your car by driving 35 miles an that has spread throughout the



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ed or disabled on the poppy-studded battlefields of France will be among those benefited by Poppy Day. Injuries and diseases of the war are taking a steady toll from the ranks of the veterans and nearly every veteran now dying or becoming disabled has dependent children. The Child Welfars Committee of the

Medical authorities agree that your kidneys contain 15 MILES of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and heep you healthy. They should pour out thru the bladder 3 pints of fluid a day which contains 4 pounds of waste matter.

If you have trouble with too frequent bladder passages with scanty amount causing burning and discomfort, the 15 MILES of kidney tubes need washing out. This danger signal may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and vitality, setting up nighta, lumbago, swellen feed and ankies, rheumatic pains and dissiness. If kidneys don't empty 3 pints every day and get rid of 4 pounds of waste matter, your body will take up these poisons causing serious trouble. It may knock you out and iny you up for many months. Don't wait. Ask your druggist for DOAN'S PILLS.

. a doctor's prescription . . which has been used successfully by millions of kidney sufferers for over 40 years. They give quick railed and will help to wash out the 15 MILES of kidney tubes.

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THURSDAY, MAY 10

REAL WAR ON CRIME

walked into a savings bank and and paltering consent. walked out with about \$23,000. as well as a profitable industry.

It would seem that an inevitable to the purported agreement with that Bulkley and Glass are probably deduction from the experiences of the White House; but it will not be nearer right than anybody else in this country in the last few months, in any expectation of experiencing this business of regulating stock expeculiarly emphasized by the Dil- anything like the monetary relief changes when they propose to stop linger saga, is that society must that should be provided; rather be- marginal trading altogether. But presently turn away from the policy cause the kind of measure now prob- that is a reform for which the counof attempting to catch the crimin- able would specifically recognize a try is far from ready-and both als after they had done their rob- gold-and-silver standard of money these senators know it as well as bing and killing and adopt the quite instead of the single gold standard anybody possibly can. revolutionary system of preventing and because it could hardly fail to Mr. Glass just happens to have them from operating. This may raise considerably the gold price of no patience at all with the practice seem a difficult system to put into silver throughout the world-which of stock gambling. It is something there. affect but it is seriously doubtful if would be equivalent to raising, of a fad with him to preach against it is anywhere near as hard to accomplish as the seemingly hopeless one we have been trying to follow.

In approaching this problem of termination to solve it, it will probably be necessary for the people to rid themselves of some ancient and closely hugged preconceptions. One of them is that all persons are enatled to the presumption of innosence of wrong doing until proven guilty by the grossly imperfect device of a trial by jury in which the cards are stacked in favor of the Congress the other day took a first step toward getting rid preconception when adopted the the attorney-general empowering a public capture alive or dead. It is highly probable that we will have to extend over a wide zone that principle of withdrawing the law's protection from certain classes of persons-not

necessarily to any such extent as

in these cases of federal denuncia-

tion but with relation to a much

It would be easily possible to make an almost complete roster of if a proper authority should set dubious on this point. So are we. about doing so in earnest. The police of every city and every town have a knowledge of the deleterious elements in their populations that young loafer or corner-jigger, petty grifter, moll-buzzer or crook's punk into whose pocket dishonest money finds its way, let alone a real gangster, racketeer or gunman, who hasn't been mentally listed by some ation. 2 cop and, much oftener than not. whose way of life isn't pretty thoroughly known to the police officials of his precinct of his city. But it's a thief and likely enough a killer

If-or when-the people of this country come to realize that the presence of this crime army is as serious an evil as the presence of ed off onto the FERA in any event, the invading troops of some foreign it is probable that the item of exnation, and if they enter upon a war penditure was not the sole and peragainst it in the spirit in which they haps not the major reason for the would resist the invasion they will decision finally made. Somers is nitely change it and in time you win a quick and complete victory. a long way from Hartford and to will find that where before there But they might have to suspend the send the city's homeless men to a sppeared to be a weak habit, now writ of habeas corpus, as has been camp at such a distance would be done before in this country to meet tantamount to exile. Hartford rebellion. And they might have would, in large effect, be rid of them of developing good habits, you will to get along without trial by jury. altogether. Perhaps after a while,

prove it.

convict, in this state, on reputation lose their Hartford residents' status velop. As you proceed

could build a prison reaching across state and big enough to hold the advantages of having them for lot of them for a fraction of what neighbors, the generally elevating they are now costing the country. influence of a permanent hobo camp. We could sweep all the apprentice within its limits and as an added crooks into camps something like responsibility-or it may not. Posthe CCC stations, and make men of sibly it may even occur to some of most of them, for a small part of its people that it is a matter worth what their keep now takes out of while going to court and seeing the common funds of the nation. We can beat this disease of crimes of violence; but we can't do it in the days of 70-mile-an-hour automobiles with the means and devices

of the days of the ox-cart. These are the times when the law must get the crook before the crook get the life of the law's officers and all the money in the banks. Afterwards will not answer, any more.

SILVER

The old fashioned country doctor had a term from under-dosagesending a boy to do a man's work." He knew that about its only effect. usually, was a pain in the belly and a mistaken notion on the part of the patient that "Doc's medicine proposal. ain't no good."

President Roosevelt has just enough faith in currency expansion While the fruitless search for much smaller than monetary sci. ing the jobbery and outrageous John Dillinger has lost its place at ence recommends. In that half- practices of the great Stock Exthe top of the news the merry game belief he succeeded in spoiling the change banks. Now he uses the of holdups and murders of police effect of his gold devaluation experi- very revelations brought out by officers goes on space. The latest ment. And in that way he bids Pecora in this spectacular attack on bank emptying, as this is written, fair to mess up the attempt at silver the whole business of stock specuwas the one in Brooklyn Tuesday rehabilitation toward which he now lation. where four sub-machine gunners appears about to give a hesitating

Banditry has been reduced to a safe country will be pleased if Congress ency. does, indeed, adopt a bill according somewhat, the price level of basic it. There was opportunity in the

commodities everywhere. not inconsiderable horn tooting over the New Deal, it is not really very likely that much of material advantage will come out of the proposed silver agreement-but an extremely important entering wedge will have been driven into the old deflationary monetary system, one

that cannot be driven out again. Mr. Roosevelt's scheme of not more than 25 per cent of silver backing for the national currency constitutes under-dosage by just 100 per cent. But if Congress can get even that much out of him it will clear the way for a new prescripthe dose and putting silver where it ught to be, in the position of a fifty-fifty partner with gold as the metal basis of the nation's money.

holds worthwhile promise. And the spirit of the agreement in case able nature produces an actual poithe criminals of the United States | Congress accepts it. Mr. Borah is

The cool assurance of the Public Welfare Board of the city of Harta ford in voting to buy farm land on which to erect barracks for yearround housing of the city's homeless men-in the town of Somers-is the kind of thing which, for its nerve. commands a certain sort of admir-

The plan was adopted, it appears, after consideration of two others, one providing for a winter shelter in the city and a summer farm in one thing to know that a person is the country, the other a year-round institution in town. Both of these and it's another thing to legally it was determined, would be more expensive than the scheme finally

Because it is expected that the major part of the cost will be shunt-Already it is legally possible to from living in Somers, they would tice the ones which you wish to de-

dred Hartford deralicts, the social

Nevertheless it is impossible to refrain from admiring such a supreme, if unconscious gall.

GRANDSTAND PLAY

One of the most curious spectacles of this session of Congress was presented in the Senate yesterday when an outright conservative, Senator Bulkley of Ohio, proposed an amendment to the Stock Exchange bill prohibiting marginal trading in securities and that utter reactionary Carter Glass of Virginia, most powerful Senate friend of Big Finance and the money trust in Congress, made a brilliant and impressive speech in favor of the

Glass, it will be remembered. made about all the trouble he could for Mr. Pecora, counsel for the Senand just enough understanding of ate Wall Street investigating comit to insist that it be given in doses mittee, when the latter was expos-

If there is one thing for which Senator Glass has no slightest re-Almost every bimetallist in the spect it is the element of consist-

The oddity of the whole thing is

present instance to indulge in one In view of the extreme timidity of his flights of indignation without of Mr. Roosevelt to depart more in the slightest degree endangering robbery and murder with a grim de- than an inch from any of the fund- the interests of his friends the Wall amentals of the Old Deal despite his Streeters-the amendment was certain to be defeated, and it wasand he took advantage of it.

Thus are some Congressional reputations builded.

Health and Diet Advice -

By Dr. Frank McCoy SELF-CONTROL

There is no subject more important than the subject of gaining self-control. Once you develop selfcontrol, you will have that steadition at the next session, doubling ness of hand and brain which enables you to hold your ship of life on a direct course and to reach the port of success in the shortest possible period of time. The one lacking in self-control very often be-To that extent and no more the comes a prey to the negative emoreported White House agreement tions such as anger, fear, grief or hate and these destructive emotions have a most definite physical effect much of even that promise depends or the body. It has been proved on whether the President will keep that every emotion of a disagreeson which effects the blood stream and interferes with the proper functioning of the bodily organs. Such emotions as anxiety, worry, or discouragement not only upset us mentally, but they also do physical

In learing to establish self-control, a large part of your victory will depend upon what kind of habit; you have formed. A large part of your life is made up of habits. and the first rule for you to follow is to cultivate the good habits and to destroy those which are not good. Athough our habits may tend for you, and the time will come to be either good or bad, nevertheless it is an undoubted fact that we can change our habits and can throw off those which are binding us like heavy chains, and put in their places those which are capable

of bringing about profound benefit. Many of those actions of behavior which we put down to weakness of character, are nothing more or less than bad habits which have been allowed to grow and modern psychology has proved definitely that there is no weakness of character that cannot be turned into strength. In trying to replace undesirable habits with those which are good in every way, it is most important that you employ persistence. By persevering day after day, you will be able to there has been built up one of

strength and power. Once you begin the actual process find that each hour out of the day offers a golden opportunity to prac-

THE HELPFUL NEIGHBOR



Behind the Scenes in

By RODNEY DUTCHER ashington May 10 .- Next sensational NRA document to be supcases where code authorities or probable. members have brought different types of pressure on manufacturers to drive prices up and keep them

This bare, factual report from the Consumers' Advisory Board makes no com sent. It bristles with evidence of open price association abuses, coercion of small industrialists who can profit on reasonable prices, price-fixing under codes which nave no price-fixing provisions, and practices which drive prices far ahead of purchasing power. The citations show: One manufacturer was untruthfully told by his code authority that he would be violating the code if he didn't raise a certain price from \$10 to \$24.25 and a competitor

Manufacturers in another industry were advised to get their prices in line by copying one another's prices, though admonished that it was illegal to do so.

told him he would be sent to At-

A manufacturer complains that he can produce many items much cheaper than bigger corporations with "terrific overhead," but says the code authority threatened him with prosecution if he didn't observe its arbitrarily set price

permitting publication of prices as submitted to code authorities, some of the latter groups have refused to publish any lowered prices. Large manufacturers outvoting 'little fellows' on code authorities have overridden protests of the latter that new prices were exces-

Despite open price provisions.

Small competitors are threatened with price wars and one, able to save 20 per cent on operating costs by selling direct to dealers and jobbers without salesmen, was threatened by a big competitor with being put out of business.

something.

pressed in the normal course of NRA events, it won't stay that way, pressed is a citation of 20 specific Warm reverberations are highly

Joke of the Week:

Mrs. Mary Rumsey, chairman of CAB, has a racing horse which "Consumer." A triffe diffident about it, she let the animal be registered under another name than hers.

Consumer was scheduled to run recently in the very fashionable races at Middleburg, Va. But he was found to be so thin and run-down that he couldn't start.

Huey for President

Democratic cloakroom gossip that Senator Huey Long plans run against Roosevelt for renomination in 1936 and hopes to take at least a few southern delegations to the convention in an effort to block the President.

Some Democrats take this more seriously than it sounds, believing Huey may line up with other anti-Roosevelt elements in the party and take advantage of any subsequent decline in Roosevelt popularity-which, by the way, is just as strong as ever, on the basis of Congressional mail. Long is passionately bitter against

Roosevelt, because he feels Roosevelt has "let him down" since taking office.

New Drive By Coughlin Father Coughlin's next big campaign, insiders say, will for social credits.

The famous priest already is interested in the project and an influential Senator has arranged a private meeting here between him and Major C. H. Douglas, author of a widely known plan for a Federal system which would take over the credit power from the banks and extend credit

As you progress from day to day, and find that you are gradually improving, the good results that you attain in conquering your undesirable habits will prove to you that even greater benefits are in store when you will set no limit on what you may accomplish through self-

(Blood Pressure) Question: From Mrs. K. C.: "Mv

age is 48 and my blood pressure is around 130. Do you consider this toc high for me and I would like to have you tell me which is more serious, high blood pressure or low

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Answer: A blood pressure of 180 s well within the normal and there is no reason for you to worry about it. It is almost impossible to tell you which is the more serious, high ous. blood pressure or low blood pressure: however, the patient with an extremely high blood pressure is in great 'danger of developing apoplexy and might be said to be in a more serious condition. However, low blood pressure frequently precedes the development of serious disorders such as diabetes, or tuberculosis. No matter whether the experienced in the work, there blood pressure is too high or too considerable reason to believe that low, immediate steps should be you will benefit from them.

ing your power, you can accomplish lieve that the gnawing feeling is due to hunger and the most common cause of this sensation is too much acid in the stomach. It might be advisable for you to write to me for an article called "That Gnawing Feeling" which will tell you about using the sods. I note that you have not included your name and address with your question and I therefore advise that when you write to me in care of the editor of this newspaper that you send a large envelope upon which you have placed your name and address. Please enclose a three-cent stamp and ask for the article on Gnawing Feeling.

(Tabes Dorsalia) Question: From Dorothy When a doctor tells you that you

have tabes dorsalis is there any reason to believe that this is a serious disorder? Answer: Tabes dorsalis is also called locomotor staxis and the condition may be considered seri-

(Manipulative Treatments) Question: From "Much obliged" "Is there any reason to believe that manipulative treatments as given by an osteopath would help me overcome ear trouble?" Answer: If these treatments are given to you by a doctor who

FOR JURISDICTION

exchange punches in earnest.

its power and prestige. The two principals are the committee on rivers and harbors, an institution of the house for 51 years, and the committee on flood control created 18 years ago.

tees are Mansfield of Texas and Wilson of Louisians, respectively. President announced he has under consideration plans for comprehensive improvement of the nation's waterway system for all national purposes. The proposed plan embraces development, irrigation and other related subjects.

Committee Competition With such a legislative plum in

prospect, both committees began a contest for the honor of considering and reporting the bill to Rivers and harbors contend that it has jurisdiction and the chairman of that committee tartly observes it would require a "wide

problems." Under the rules of the house the speaker is vested with the authorilation to the proper committee However, once he has made his ruling either committee can appeal to

Once the measure has been re ferred by the speaker and a contest for jurisdiction begun by another committee, the house must vote without further ado. No opportunity for debating the issue is possible.

Resignations Pending These two committees probably watch each other more closely than any other two similar organizations n the house. Each is jealous of the

Treadway of Massachusetts, a former member of rivers and harbors but now ranking republican on the powerful ways and means committee, openly charged on the floor of the house recently that the flood control body was created in 1916 "to take care of some ambitious men who wanted positions."

Chairman Mansfield has the resignations of all of the committee except one in his pocket at the present time for use if such a thing hap-

HEBRON

Haven, has returned to her summer home in Amston, "Shady Pines," where she spent last summer. Miss Jennie Loomis has been the guest of Miss Adelle White for a few days this week. Several local Democrats

Mrs. Harwood Turner of New

Foliand County Democratic association at the Bolton Community hall, Monday evening. There was a large attendance. The principal speaker for the evening was Motor Vehicle

COMMITTEES FIGHT

Mickey was answering one of the three telephones as I huddled Washington. — Two major com-mittees of the house are making faces at each other behind the scenes at present, but any day now they may step out in the open and One is fighting for its existence. but I'm sure there are none here a good deal

The chairmen of the two commit four in R, a little to the side . . . The issue was drawn when the heim? You've got six in the balcony for Wednesday them for eight in the orchestra Friday night? No, nothing in third row center; I've got eight in L. L as in Lind-

> row. Yes, yes, I admire Mr. Sisson was vigorously applauded.

Refreshments were served in the dining hall. The Misses Pendleton and Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert acted as hostesses at a meeting of Colonel Henry Champion Chapter, D. A. R., held in the Nathaniel Foote Chapter House, flight of the imagination to consider such questions as flood control Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Robert Brown gave a report of the 43rd

Continental Congress of the organization at Washington, which she ty for reference of proposed legis- attended. Baltimore orioles have made their appearance here. Their advent seems rather earlier than usual. the house. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bevin of

East Hampton were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Bevin's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Hough. Claude W. Jones has sold a tract of land, known as the Benjamin Bissell lot, located on the Andover

Those on the inside say that Speaker Rainey refers the the Willimantic "Regular Fellows" dent's proposal to the flood control committee and the house sustains him, the entire membership of riv- on the Woods field. The local boys ers and harbors will offer their resignations immediately. As a matter of fact, they assert

present at the May meeting of the offenses. Why would it be less right to convict on reputation alone in the case of gangeters, racketsers, gorillas and thug?

An end can be put to these ever interesting crimes of benditry by depriving of their liberty the men serior of their serior of the serior of their serior of their serior of their serior of their serior of the serior of the

New York, May ?-Several times "I wasn't ignoring you, sir, I have been on the verge of suggestwas answering the ing that Broadway would be a much Those seats were sold. We can't unpaid reservations longer happier place if all the box-office than half an hour before curtain. treasurers, those theater ticket sellers, could be rounded up and exiled the rule. You got caught in a traffic jam? Can't help it, sir;

Lindbergh too.

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ROBERT K. ANDERSON

By PAUL HARRISON

be able to smarl at nobody besides

small that it would offer standing

box-office people are, on the aver-

age, the most disagreeable folk

this side of the Borneo jungles.

Many a ducat-vender, I am sure,

practices sneering while having his morning shave. But for all

that I have developed a great

pared to say that, under the cir-

Rows Over Seats

a brief but trying interlude which I spent in a box office. The wicket attendant in this case was a wom-

an. In fact, she was a lady. A lady called "Mickey'. Time: 15

minutes before the evening cur-

"Glib Theater. Mrs. Man-

bergh; the letter L - twelfth

road near his place, to Mrs. Wilmer

Mrs. Olive Clark is reported as

seriously ill, and undergoing treat-

ment at the Windham Community

As a result of the recent heat

wave flowers and follage have de-

veloped surprisingly. Lilacs are all

ready to burst into bloom, dogwood

is in full bud, native asparagus is in

its prime, and strawberry vines are

Ira Turshen and Mrs. Albert W

Willimantic Monday evening. These

were badly beaten, but are ready for

Mrs. Robert E. Stack of Brook-

lyn, N. Y., who has spent the past

toria Hilding, recovering from the

effects of a nervous illness, is re-

stay here, and will remain for some

Overnight A. P.

News

New Britain, Conn.—Four firemen

and a civilian burned, two of the

hremen seriously, as they fought a

rubbish blaze in a closet on third

floor of a tenement. Damage was

Pittsfield, Mass,-Three beagle

estimated at \$2,500.

month with her sister, Miss

included the Hebron "Eagles,"

funior baseball team, who

another try at it.

time longer.

Hilding took a load of local boys to

full of buds and blossoms.

Memorial hospital.

mat-

tain. Place: the Glib Theater.

reversal of opinion was ef-

in exactly five minutes,

composure are phenomenal.

room only.

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here are four in R, best I've got themselves. Speculating further on ty. The thirty cents is the tax, an appropriate room, I always madame. You want to see the figured that the island should be so seats first? Can't take you in and show them, madame, but here's a seating diagram . . . Hello—Glib Well, it may be that New York Theater. Leviathan Yeah, four for tomorrow-O as in oyster, O-16-17-18-19. 'Bye. Two in front, sir. Sorry; two at the side in the fourth row is the closest tonight. No, we're not closing tonight; I said these are the best we've got . . . What's that, measure of sympathy for such un-happy individuals. I am even pre-other suit? And you don't remember the numbers? Just step cumstances, their patience and aside, and wait till the curtain goes up. Pu-leese I can't help

> sold out . . . "A refund, madame? I told you those seats were on the side. Oh, you just remem-bered that you've already seen this show? Okay . . . "

you now . . . Hello-Glib Theater.

Boxes are sold out. I can't help

who wants them. The boxes are

Comedian Over Capitalist Those too-too-original .society the three telephones as I huddled into a corner. ". . . McZilch Agenfit at the Casino de Pares the cy? Four for tonight? Yeah. other evening, with a whopping J-103, 4, 5 and 6. Yeah, J as in big initial charge and a male-pop-John . . . No sir, nobody left any ularity contest to swell the revtickets for Ogenschlagle. Sorry, enue. Votes were 10 cents eachfor Ogenschlagie. Mr. Ralph Stein used to pay for them - and the left the tickets? Well, Mr. Stein names of the candidates, about a manages the Nolan Theater next dozen young bluebloods, were door; you're in the wrong place chalked on a big blackboard. Just . . Sorry madame; can't give you for fun somebody added the name four anywhere in the first twelve of Jimmy Savo, who's appearing rows. Madame, there just aren't on the stage of the music hall. any seats left on the aisles. Here's Savo, you may recall, is a low-comedy pantomimist, and I believe the funniest one this side of Charlie

Chaplin. Well, the comedian won. It may be that the only kind of drawing room he ever saw painted on a stage set. But he has rich and valiant friends-yowsah! Score: Savo, 22,994 (at a dime each); Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, 21,314.

The Poet's Column

MOTHER

Such wondrous grace of God as Through Christ on Calvary: That to the world He might make known His love for such as we.

This love of God through Christ revealed, Such love, there is no other:

God's scheme of life and purpose sealed: The grace of life through Mother. To man was given this great plan; The earth with children cover,

To Eve, the wife of God's first man; Of all mankind the Mother. We owe to her our presence here, You sister and you brother, Keep this in mind, her name revere,

Fear God and honor Mother. Among God's love gifts given Of friend or greater lover,

There is no gift that's greater than A loving godly Mother. And when we reach that kingdom With Christ our Elder Brother,

W.'ll owe to Him our presence

there, This grace Mother. Our gratitude to her shall be:

We'll show somehow or other, And by God's grace we'll let her see How much we owe to Mother.

ported as greatly improved by her To her shall be the rich reward, That she did give to others This grace of life from Christ her God's wondrous gift through

Mothers. Yes we must all be born again, Our faith in God recover, To share in God's eternal plan, Of life received from Mother

Manchester, Conn.

DR. NIELSEN SAFE

Reykjavik, Iceland, May 10 .-(AP)—Anxiety for the safety of the Danish explorer, Dr. Melsen, and

BRITAIN EXPANDS ITS AIR FORCES

Claims It Is in Nature of Pure Defense; Does Not Mean an Arms Race.

London, May 10-(AP)- Great Britain, it was understood today, intends to expand her air force regardless of the outcome of disarmament conversations to be held at Geneva, May 14 and May 29.

An authoritative source declared, however, "this does not prevent an agreement of all powers to continue a general arms peace since the air plans are in the nature of pure de-

Great Britain is still most hopeful that disarmament negotiations will not break down. Great Britain is determined how-

ever, not to continue with an admittedly inferior air force. An authority said: "This does not signify an arms race of any sort because we are firmly convinced there will not be an arms race of a

major nature due to a lack of funds and to the sentiment." The Cabinet is keeping its program at Geneva secret until the parleys in order to prevent some other power from changing its proposals and plans in advance of the

Arthur Henderson, president of the disarmament conference, convinced of the "gravity of the situation," departed for Paris today to. see Louis Barthou, French foreign minister and then will go on

NEW REO CHANGES

1984 Flying Cloud Now On on the instrument panel are in Room Here.

The car that is changing "driv-ing" to "piloting" is the way Alex backs, built over resilient coiled Cole, local Reo distributor, describes springs, are tailored in mohair or the new self-shifter Reo Flying Bedford cord laid in wide pleats. Cloud for 1934, now being formally announced and now being shown at dows, immediately above the wide, Cole Motor Sales, 91 Center street. well padded, well placed arm rests, "To start, steer, speed up, slow convenient pockets are provided. performed by the pilot at the wheel of a ship or speed boat," says Mr. Cole, "and piloting the Rec self-

the car with the accelerator and the steering wheel, completely freed Bend railroad at Randolph street. from the nerve tiring annoyance of de-clutching, clutching and shifting ing the fiames which rose to great time after time. The sensation of heights as the dry wood of the olddriving a Reo, according to aircraft flying afforded by any vehicle of the Shore line as well as those of the highways they have ever driven, opening and closing the throttle be-ing the only operations necessary to ontrol the forward speed."

Although there were pre-showings of the new car at a few of the larger automobile shows last winter. details and prices were withheld, and formal public announcement was delayed, until production was in full swing on the assembly lines. Further evolutionary development

and improvement of the aerodynamic styling pioneered by Reo in 1930 is clearly evident on the first glance at the new cars, yet there is revolutionary. From the exterior, a new front bumper, new radiator grille and shell design, new hood with new door type louvres, new fenders and shields and new body lines-all contribute to the lower and more graceful appearance of

Moulded into the sweeping rear panel of the sedan is a large, roomy, built in luggage compartment, easily accessible from the outside. Seated firmly in rubber and secured by two combined fas-teners and locks the tight fitting cover effectively keeps out dust and

water. With conventional gearshife gone and parking brake lever moved to the left and well forward, the self shifter model seats three persons comfortably in the front. and beauty are combined in the arrangement of the large, easy-toread, indirectly illuminated, instru-ments, under convex glass crystals, the various controls and the two roomy glove and map boxes. A fine mesh, rust proof, wire screen in the large cowl ventilator keeps out in-

sects and air borne litter. Passenger comfort and luxury of appointment have been combined in the interior appointments, upholstery and trim of the new Flying Clouds. Window mouldings and in-strument panel are finished in brown DRIVING TO PILOTING strument panel are finished in brown walnut and inside bright metal parts, including window regulators, door handles and various controls Display at Cole Motor Sales gleaming bright chromium. Cataline knobs and collars, resembling Onyx, add to the appearance of door han-dles and window regulators. Deep

RAILROAD STATION BURNS.

shifter in traffic is just as simple. Chicago, May 10.—(AP)— An At the wheel of the Reo one simply early morning spectacular fire destarts, steers and stops, controlling stroyed the wooden station of the

Chicago, South Shore and South One fireman was injured in fighttwo-story structure, which houses pilots, is the closest approach to some of the offices of the South Illinois Central suburban service.

LIVERY STABLE FENCE FIRE IS EXTINGUISHED

paddock at the livery stables owned by Archie Hayes on Purnell Place. caught fire last night and gave promise of doing considerable damage until No. 3 of the South Manextinguished the fire.

a fire that started in the dump on that street.

Deaths Last Night

Chicago-Joy Morton, 78, chairman of the board of directors of the Morton Salt Company, and a son of J. Sterling Morton, founder of the

Hollywood, Cal.-Bertie Couca-Jones, 60, actor who was known in motion pictures as Bertram John. Lawrence, Kas .- Prof. Arthur Owen, 49, head of the Spanish department at the University of Kansas since 1918.

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FARM DEBTS REDUCED BY LAND BANK LOANS

Springfield Bank Made 20 Loans in This Section, Totaling \$62,000, Report Says.

Mrs. Eldred Doyle of Tolland, secretary of the Rockville National Farm Loan association, just received a report from the Federal Land Bank showing that one in every ten Federal Land Bank loans and 18 in The board fence that enclosed the every 100 Land Bank Commissioner loans made through the Springfield, Mass., bank are accompanied by a compromise in farmers debts.

On Federal Land Bank loans this no approach toward the radical or chester fire department arrived and a dollar for each loan effected, and on Land Bank Commissioner loans Yesterday afternoon No. 1 of the it averages 26 cents. These amount South Manchester department was to a permanent write-off of over cailed to Broad street to extinguish \$200,000 in debts of farmers who received loans in the past eleven months.

The figures are based on loans made between June 1, 1933 and April 1, 1934 which were analyzed ecently by the Farm Credit Administration at Washington, D. C. Mrs. Doyle acts as representative for the Federal Land Bank in this

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Now, more than ever, "Shop at Sears and Save" during this big

locality. In the past she has assisted | Proceeds of loans are now disbursed in handling 26 Land Bank and Com- in Federal Farm Mortgage Corpora-Lissioner loans for over \$62,000. tion bonds, but creditors and bor"The demand for these loans still rowers appear as willing to accept continues strong, and loans are be-

ing made at an unusually fast rate. cash," Mrs. Doyle says.

COL PERSY DUCK.

Hamilton, Ont., May 10.—(AP)

Lieut. Col. Robert Perry, Salvation Army worker once known in was on the per several countries, died today at the General age of 78. He had been ill 10 days. years.

General William

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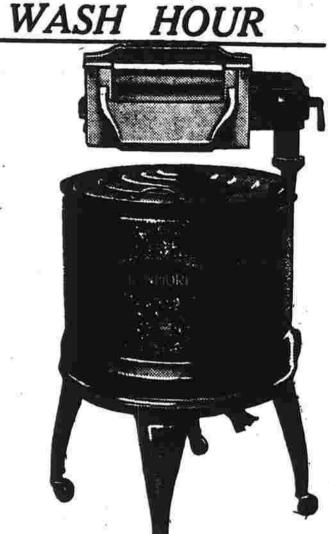
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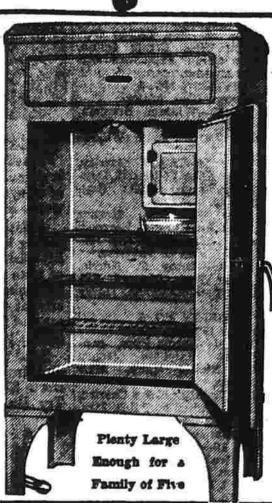
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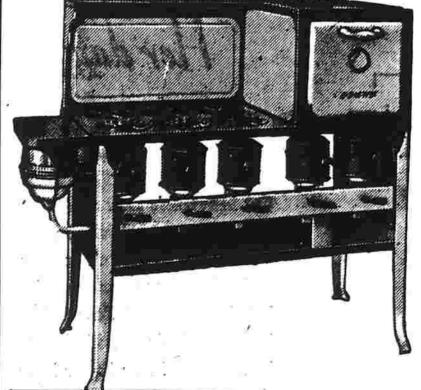
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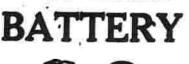
80x4.50-21, \$4.15 28x4.75-19, 84.40 29x5.00-19, \$4.70

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cribed and details as to price and

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tising department of the J. W. Hale

company's store, where Nelly Don

dresses are featured. Mrs. Arlyne

garet Spring, second; whist, Mrs. Peter Cashion, first; Miss Abbie Fogarty, second; sethack, Mrs. J. McVeigh, first; Albert Kose, second. At the close of the games, Mrs. William Cotter and her large committee served sandwiches, cake and

ASKS PUBLIC SUPPORT

FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT

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pedite the administration of crim-

inal justice, and referred to the

great volume of work encountered.

Up to this date last term the court

had disposed of 756 cases, and this

term during the same time, disposed

ent term would dispose of about 100

He appealed to the bar to refrain

"The spectacle of persons convict-

ed of crime at large on bail pending

the processes of the courts into pub-

from bringing to the high court

of 880. He predicted that the pres-

more cases than the last term.

cases lacking merit.

-TEAM MEMBERS

Personnel of Campaign Announced Today — To Begin Monday.

The complete personnel of the Memorial Hospital campaign organfization was announced today by General Chairman William B. Halsted. The drive, which will seek a goal of \$15,000, will open officially Bext Monday evening with a meet-

ing of all the volunteer workers.

Mr. Halsted will be assisted by an executive committee consisting of Charles W. Holman, president of the hospital; E. J. McCabe, campaign secretary; C. R. Burr, F. A. Verplanck, Philip Cheney, David M. Caldwell, Dr. D. C. Moore, Dr. Edwin Higgins, C. Elmore Watkins, Thomas Ferguson and R. K. Anderson. The Manchester Trust company will be treasurer. The Chamber of Commerce staff is in charge of organizing and directing the campaign.

The organization is as follows: DIVISION NO. 1 John Mahoney, Major

Team No. 1-David Hamilton captain: Charles Noveck, Edgar Segar, James Spillane, Carl Borst. Team No. 2—Mrs. S. J. Houston, captain; Mrs. George Finnegan, Miss Ann Scranton, Clarence Walker, Louis Genovesi.

Team No. 3-Everett Kennedy, what some call the "nuisance" codes captain; Frank Cervini, Burt Moseand forget them. They are thereley, George Olds, Maurice Jobert. fore promoting the idea of letting Team No. 4—Cecil Kittle, captain; all service establishments which John Lyons, Adjutant R. Martin, want to comply, with wage and Helen Erikson, Ruby Kittle. Blue Eagle, do so. Then, if the bulk

DIVISION NO. 2 John Echmalian, Major Team No. 5—Miss Mary McGuire, captain; Miss Anna McGuire, Miss Catherine McGuire, Miss Esther Anderson, Michael Benevento, Philip

Team No. 6-Herbert Pingree, captain; Howard W. Fisher, Everett Brewer, Fred Bissell, F.-J. Crowley. Team No. 7-Chester L. Robinson, Charles Wigren, Edson captain: Herman Heck, Russell

Wright. Team No. 8-Paul Volquardsen, captain; Earl Ballsieper, Miss Eleanor Prentice, Alfred Vennard, John F. Adams.

DIVISION NO. 3 Mrs. F. V. Williams, Major Team No. 9-Miss Isabel Massey, taptain; Miss Dorothy Post, Miss Bernice Pohlman, Miss Edith Trouton, Miss Mildred Beebe.

Team No. 10-Mrs. Rainh well, captain; Mrs. Walter Walsh. Miss Evelyn Jones, Miss Jane Harriss, Mrs. M. Stevenson Team No. 11—Miss Frances Waters, captain; Raymond Nelson, John Stoutner, Mrs. Alice Warnock,

Mrs. M. Sadrozinski. Team No. 12-Miss Lillian Carney, captain; Miss Bessie Quinn, Miss Adelia Cullin, Miss Jean Wilnams, Erik Modean.
DIVISION NO. 4

Laberge Geer, Major Team No. 13—William Brennan, captain; John Ritchie, Henry Beng-aton, Arthur Larder, John Wilkin-

'Team No. 14—Harold Garrity, captain; Miss Alice Wetherell, Daniel McKenzie, Harry Kohls, Raymond Mahoney.

Team No. 15-Mrs. Horace Learned, captain; Horace Learned, Mrs. Susan Cheney, Roger W. Cheney, Mrs. Lillian C. VanNess. Team No. 16—Leroy C. Norris, captain; Peter Wind, Richard Mc-Lagan, Robert McLoughlin, Harry

DIVISION NO. 5 Thomas Bentley, Major Team No. 17—Harold Burr, captain; Robert Hamilton, Henry Skoog, Mrs. Harold Burr, Eleanor Jessen.

Team No. 18—Miss Helen Carrier, captain; Mrs. Walter E. Balch, Mrs. Carl Allen, Miss Jane Cary, Harold Hanna, William Hunter. Team No. 19-Miss Sally Jones, captain; Mrs. Howard Brace, Miss Miriam Jones, Sherwood

Smith, Robert McCormick. No. 20-Mrs. Elwood Walker, captain; Mrs. Arthur A. Woodbridge, Miss Ellen Buckley, Miss Edna Howard, Mrs. Raymond

DIVISION NO 6 Mrs. William Eells, Major Team No. 21-Raymond Bowers, captain; Aldo Pagani, Miss Evelyn Palmer, Miss Frances Conrow, Robert J. Gorman.

Team No. 22—Mrs. C. R. Burr, captain; Mrs. Horace Murphey, Miss M. Russell, Miss Ruth Watkins, Miss Marion Burr.

Team No. 23—Mrs. Edna Case Parker, captain; Mrs. Richard C. Alton, Mrs. Everett H. Goslee, Mrs. William Kean, Mrs. Louis Weir. Team No. 24-Helge Pearson, cap-

DIVISION NO. 7 John L. Jenney, Major Team No. 25—Frank Busch, cap-

tain; J. Bennett Clune, Miss Gertrude Fenerty; Bert McConkey, Howard Brown. Team No. 26—Miss Grace O. Hatch, captain; Miss Florence Mc-Keown, Miss Pauline Beebe, Miss Helene Cubberly, Miss Lillian Mc-Keown SECOND KIWANIS **SHOW DRAWS 300**

Team No. 27—Mark N. Holmes, captain; Miss Ruth F. Holmes, Miss

Gladys Kletzle, Glen Richards,

Ernest Moseley.
Team No. 28—Miss Emma A

Keish, captain; John P. Cheney, Jr., Herbert Bengston, Miss Martha Kissman, Elmore Turkington.

DIVISION NO. 8

Elmer Weden, Major

C. Currier, Jr.

Charles Wigren.

Miss Minnie D. Olson.

NRA MAY ABANDON

SMALL TRADE CODE

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Officials believe the two obstacles

may prevent doing what many would prefer, which is to tear up

hour terms so as to display the

of service establishments in any one

city insist on a local code, they may

have one. But the NRA will not

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WHEN a dish is tasteless and insipid, what happens? Out

it goes ... not only cheating you

worth as well.

urge it on them.

Fine Attendance at Presentation-Net About \$350 for Kiddies Camp.

The annual Kiwanis club show for the benefit of the Hebron Kid-Team No. 29-Mrs. R. K. Anderson, captain; Mrs. J. M. Shearer, dies Camp was terminated last Mrs. William S. Hyde, Mrs. Clarence night with a second presentation of "There's Gold In Them Thar Hills," Bidwell, Mrs. Norman Ash, Mrs. C. a burlesque of the melodramas of Team No. 30—Mrs. Mary Bros-nan, captain; Mrs. John Glenney, Mrs. Russell Pitkin, Mrs. Everett Kennedy, Mrs. Mark Holmes, Mrs. the early 90's. Last night's show was even better than that of the first night and there were over 300

in attendance. William B. Halsted, chairman of Team No. 31-Mark Holmes, capthe committee in charge of the tain; Walter Henry, Joseph Handley, Russell Potterton, Karl Keller. show, which was given in conjunction with the Community Players, estimated that the show would net Team No. 32-Mrs. Lillian Mahoney, captain; Mrs. John F. Barry, \$350 to aid the Kiddles Camp fund. Walter P. Gorman, Mrs. The show was given in the Hollister Charles Trebbe, Mrs. John F. Shea. street school auditorium.

At the conclusion of the performance last night Mrs. Mary Ann Handley and Miss Faith Fallow, codirectors, were presented with bouquets by the Kiwanians in the cast. netted \$25, it was said.

ALCOHOL TAX UNIT **GOES INTO ACTION**

(Continued from Page One) tually served as chief of police in and Mrs. Marcella Groman of 28

1919 plebiscite under the Versailles THREE WIN "NELLY DON" To Have 4.000 Men

The new Treasury unit expects to grow ultimately to 4,000 men, allowing 1,850 agents for combatting illicit liquor trading and the rest DRESSES AT CARD PARTY . W. Hale Company Exhibits fer collecting legal taxes.
"I believe enforcement has shown Attractive Frocks -Winners an improvement recently," Mellott of Card Prizes.

With this statement he pointed to new figures smacking of pre-repeal Hemenway and Mrs. William Bardays. They showed a force of regrett, drew the winning numbers for ulative inspectors organized six the three Nelly Don dresses given weeks ago has made 1,046 arrests of persons operating illicit stills, seized \$75 stills with a daily capacity of 193,884 gallons, confiscated 46,358 gallons of mash and 144 auaway last evening as women's attendance prizes at the fashion show and card party at St. James's hall. From 8:00 to 8:30 more than 20 of these attractive frocks were modeltomobiles. ed by Mrs. Henry Lowd, Mrs. Mary Segerdahl, Miss Alice Modin, Miss

The new tax bureau has on it. staff 961 men transferred from the Justice Department of whom 700 are enforcement operatives. They will merge with the former industrial slcohol bureau's 2,387 employes, of whom 718 are regulative inspectors or enforcement agents. The field organization will continue the 12 regional offices of the industrial alcohol bureau.

HOSPITAL NOTES

John Anderson, of 98 Oak street. Candy sales at both performances and Mrs. Ernestine Button, of 13 Summit street, were admitted and Mrs. Chloe Jones, of 13 Ford street, Mrs. Louis Whitcomb and infant son of Andover, Robert Harris of 20 Proctor Road and James O'Brien of 309 Spruce street were discharged

Herbert Frisell of 12 Short street. Cecelia Oakes of 80 Birch street. Ellen Parkis of 32 Summit street Schleswig Holstein to supervise the Flower street were admitted today.

BRANCH STORE OPENING East Center Street EAST CEMETERY ENTRANCE

Garrity played the plane during the unnecessary delays on appeal brings

were won by Fred Hare, first and J. tistics to show that criminal justice

Riley, second. In bridge Mrs. is promptly administered by the Joseph Leary was first, Miss Mar-federal courts.

Cash door prizes for the men lic contempt," he added, giving sta-

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For your mother . . . and the mother of your children . . . order a Mother's Day tribute of FLOWERS, Nothing else could be half so welcome, half so appropriate!

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can afford to ignore-why not ge

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know that the patented Firestone construction features provide them with

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Protect yourself and family by driving in today and replacing your smooth, thin, dangerous tires with the new Firestone High Speed Tires for 1934.

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WILD AUTO DRIVE **ENDS IN TRAGEDY**

Two Youths in Ontario Are Killed and Girl Companions Critically Injured.

Napanee, Ont., May 10 .- (AP)-A midnight automobile drive ended in tragedy for a party of six young men and women when their light touring car crashed into a heavy truck near Odessa during the height of a violent electrical and on Forest street, by the Rev. Paul

Gibbon, 27, driver, and Vincent Kilgannon, 28, of Odessa, were killed.

The injured are Oscar Heath, maid of monor. Thelma Avlesworth and Lewis

The party was returning from Mass. Kingston when a storm broke, enveloping the highway in darkness and heavy rain.

TO DISCUSS STOPPING SUNDAY AUTO SALES

Local Dealers to Meet Tomorrow Morning in Chamber Office: Expect Enforcement.

A meeting of all automobile deal-ers in Manchester has been called for tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce office, to consider a request that salesrooms be closed on Sunday here-

The Chamber office has learned that it is the intention of the Hartford County Automobile Dealers Association, or the Code Authority of this District, that this ruling be enforced and at a meeting of that Association's Board of Directors it was voted to start prosecution of any violation occurring on this com-

ing Sunday and thereafter. The Chamber plans to make no recommendation on the matter but s calling the meeting of the dealers to agree upon a uniform plan. All local dealers have been asked to attend the meeting.

AUTO DRIVER FIRES SHOT AT POLICEMAN

Forces West Hartford Officer's Car Off Road- Policeman Fires in Return.

West Hartford, May 10 .- (AP)-Forced off the road after the driver of the car he was chasing fired at his machine, Policeman Martin Mc-Cue crashed into a pole on New Britain avenue about 4:20 a. m., today. The officer, with his gun drawn just as he was about to crash, fired back at the fast moving machine head-ed for New Britain with two occu-

Policeman McCue saw the fugitive coupe, carrying dealer's markers, speed across an intersection. As he drew up along the left side of the car, the driver suddenly thrust his arm out the window and fired at the officer. The policeman than started to maneuver his car so that he would be in position to fire back from his left window. As he swung his car around to the right, in the rear of the coupe, the driver also swerved to the curb and forced the officer into the pole. His left knee was wrenched. The fugitive car escaped.

CATHOLIC MEN PLAN STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

Also Make Tenative Plans for Field Day in July - Baseball Nine's Progress.

The Catholic Men's club held a meeting last evening at the Home club on Brainard place. Plans were discussed for future activities, and it was voted to hold an old-fashioned strawberry festival in June. A committee was appointed to have charge of arrangements, and to report pro-gress at the meeting, May 29. Tentative plans were also made to

hold a field day in July. The athletic committee reported that the baseball team is developing rapidly, and expectations are that the club will have a first class semi-pro team to play with other semi-pro nines throughout the state during the sea-

The committee distributed tickets for the raffle of ten dollars in cash and announced the drawing would take place June 12.

WOMEN'S GOLF TOURNEY TOMORROW MORNING

Kickers' Handicap to Be Held Starting at Nine O'Clock To-

The women golfers of the Manfirst tournament tomorrow morning at nine o'clock. The event will be a kickers' handicap. Players are repuested to be there on time so that plans for the season may be discussed before playing.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING Bristol, May 10 .- (AP) - Three places in this city were struck by solts of lightning during a heavy nectrical storm today. No serious inmage resulted.

MISS AMORY CHENEY TO BE WED JUNE 1

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Cheney to Be Married to Detroit Man.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dexter Cheney of 98 Forest street have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Amory Cheney, to John Alexander Marshall of Detroit, Michigan. ceremony will be performed at 4 p. m. on Friday, June 1, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Cheney

A. Wolfe, pastor of the Presby-Two youths in the car, Jack Mc- terian Church in Evanston, Ill. The bride will have for her attendants her two sisters. Mrs. Two girls and a third youth were John Fiske, the former Miss Rosalie injured seriously and were rushed Cheney, whose marriage took place to hospital in Kingston where their April 20, will be matron of honor, condition was described as critical. and Miss Hope A. Cheney will be

Mr. Marshall will have as his best Powley, all of Odessa, and Vivian man his brother, Richard Marshall Clark of Moscow. Powley was not of Detroit. The ushers will be Edseriously injured. The truck driver, ward A. Cheney, brother of the Eric Ricketts of Belleville, escaped bride; Robert G. Shiell of Detroit, and Edward D. Rich of Boston,

COAL PRICES UP

But This Year They Are

Coal prices in Manchester under the code of fair competition for the solid fuel industry will be approximately 50 cents per ton higher than be found posted at their places of the old prices, G. E. Willis, of G. E. business. Willis & Son, Inc., said today. The new prices in the usual spring price reduction, which will be higher next fall, follow: Egg coal, \$13.25 per ton; stove coal, \$13.50; nut, \$13.25; pea. \$11.50. These prices are for cash only, coal bought on credit meaning an additional \$1 per ton being charged. In addition to the provisions

regulating hours of labor and rates swimming class. of pay, are those governing marketing practices and prohibiting unfair competition. President Roosevelt has approved this code for retailers

Post Prices

for each classification of customers SUBJUGATION OF SOUTH must be posted conspicuously in each dealer's place of business, and filed with the divisional code author-UNDER NRA CODE filed with the divisional code authority. Any deviation from the posted

prices, or any discrimination between purchasers of the same class as to price, terms or conditions of Usually Go Down in Spring sale, or the delivery of any order at other than the posted price in effect at the time of delivery, is a violation of the code.

Increased 50 Cents a Ton.

Advertising or offering for sale any solid fuel without proper designation of such fuel to indicate its

Manchester coal dealers are now announcing the annual spring price reductions, and the new prices will

> Recreation Center Items of Interest

7 to 7:45, women's advanced 7:45 to 8:30, private swimming

class for women.

of This Year's Hospital Drive

The dance this week will be held tonight from 8:30 to 12:30. High According to this code, the prices ing band will furnish the music.

When Some Member Of Any One Of

32 Teams Working In The Interest

COMES TO YOUR HOUSE

CHINA BY CHIANG SEEN

Proposed New Move of Chinese War Lord Would Be in Defiance of Japs.

Hong Kong, May 18 - (AP) Signs that General Chiang Kaicharacter and grade, is likewise a Shek, military chieftain of the Chinese National government, is making preparation for subjugation of the south, regardless of the Japanese attitude, were seen today in a number of recent developments. Special importance was attached to Chiang's activities in view of his sending a commission to western nations to study modern methods of

> A new Governor General, Liu Chi, was reported to have been named for Hunan Province, replacing General Ho Chien and strengthening Chiang's position there. By winning over leaders in Kwei-

have broken up the proposed Southwest Confederacy. A party of officers from Kwangs Province, arriving at Canton en

Home Affairs Minister Wangoshao Hung, was turned back. PICK TOWN ROADS The Nanking government forbade the expedition, partly because of fears of trouble with the Soviet Union and partly, observers believe, because Chiang is suspicious of the intentions of the Home Minister, who comes from Kwangsi Province.

PERU AND COLOMBIA MAKE BRAZIL UNEASY

Para, Brazil, May 10.-(AP)-The 25th battalion of light infan-

Uneasiness was expressed in Brazilian circles last week over the antagonism between Peru and Colombia, with Ecuador an interested but thus far impartial observer concerning the disposition of the Colombian border city of Leticia. Diplomats chow Province, Chiang is believed to of Colombia and Peru now are meeting in Rio De Janeiro in an effort to solve the problem peacefully.

During the Russian-Japanese war, Greenwood's W. M. A. S., broadcast- route to join an expedition into a railroad was laid across the frozen Sinking Territory proposed by surface of Lake Baikal, Siberia,

FOR QUICK REPAIR

intendent Decide on 34 to Be Patched.

mediate repair were inspected yestry was reported today to have been | terday afternoon by the Selectmen ordered to leave next week for Ta- and Superintendent of the town batings, the Brazilian border city highway department, William Pitmost closely approaching the con-junction of Peru, Colombia and Ecu-patching and oiling. Those selected were in most need of repair due to

> From Far Away India To You, Madam

India trademark (above), in addition

which left many of the more portant streets in bad shape ! summer. Some of the his workmen who have been w part time will be employed for

and extra trucks will be used to complete the work patching and making the needed repairs as soon Summit street and Broad street extensions, which were made as re-

lief projects, will not be offed this

spring, due to the shortage of funds

UNITED TEXTILE WORKERS OF AMERICA LOCAL 2125

NOTICE!

A meeting will be held for all members interested in forming Union baseball team in the Banquet Hall of the Odd Fellows building, Thursday night at 7:80 clock. A team manager and a team committee will be selected at this meeting. All members interested are requested to be

UNITED TEXTILE WORKERS OF AMERICA LOCAL 2125

NOTICE!

Any member caring to donate a little money to the Hilliard strikers please leave the donation with your shop representative before Saturday. Kindly help if you can; every donation, no matter how small, will be appreciated and will benefit strikers and their families.

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Cabbage **Onions** Green Peas 🖦



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by BEULAH POYNTER 9 1954 HEA SERVICE, INC

BEGIN HERE TODAY DONNA GABRIEL and MADE-LINE SHDDAL who call themselves "The Gabriel Sisters" are circus performers. Years earlier Madeline ran away from her grandfather's home.

When Donna is injured in a fail from the trapeze Madeline arranges for her to be taken to GRAND-FATHER SIDDAL'S farm. To please her partner Donna pretends to be Madeline. Donna falls in love with BILL SIDDAL, Madeline's sousin. She is ashamed of deceiving Grandfather and Bill but continues to pretend to be the other

Meanwhile CON DAVID, circus animal trainer, believing Donns is lost to him, asks Madeline to marry him. The marriage takes place in the circus arena. NUB PLANTER, son of the housekeeper at the Siddal farm, sends a handbill describing the wedding to his mother.

NED TRAFFORD, boss canvasman with whom Madeline had flirted, leaves the circus.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. CHAPTER XIII.

Whether it was because Mrs. Planter complained of the amount of work she had to do or whether Bill wanted to avoid being alone with Donna the girl did not know, but the following day a sturdy, frecklefaced youngster from a neighboring farm walked, unannounced, into Donna's room

"I'm Minnie Jones," the newcomer said. "Bill Siddal says as how you can't lift yourself out of your bed and that I was to help

Remembering Bill's arms as he had carried her from the bed to the chair and the caress he had repulsed, Donna's cheeks flamed. She tried valiantly to smile at the country girl, and murmured that she hoped she would not be too heavy.

"Shucks, I'm strong as an ox!" Minnie informed her. "You don't butter. I reckon I can manage all

the time Donna was ensconced in working them. the wheel chair until she returned to the lard rendered from hogs Minnie this series of articles has been pre- vote to gardening. had raised herself. Motion picture pared. stars, the time Minnie visited Chicago, Mrs. Ramsey's twins, Nub Planter's shiftlessness, Bertha Crane's long engagement, the newest fashion in hats, the weather and

nie's wagging tongue. Sometimes Grandpa Siddal, sunning himself on the front porch, would interrupt good-naturedly, "My land, Minnie! Don't your

tongue ever get tired?" and rocks, always anxious to do anything to break the monotony of

He disappeared before Donna and kissed her forehead. breakfasted. Oftener than not be ate his mid-day meal in the fields. lamb, Maddie. All the love that years. No matter what you are or Siddal will permit." In the evening, though they all sat I had to give to three sons is now did I would want you. I felt kind together at the table, Bill rarely yours. When you left me some- of bitter at first. Then when darkjoined in the conversation. He thing went out of my life. Young ness brought a clearer vision i are you acting this way towards would sit eating in silence with a brooding look in his dark eyes that made the girl who loved him unwretchedly unhappy.

ing of Minnie he strode off down the road with no explanation for his departure and Donna felt, with a sinking of her spirits, that he was going to Mattie Blake. The third time he left before evening prayer Grandfather Siddal

Several evenings after the com-

commented upon it. "Bill's not himself these days. Wonder if anything is troubling him?" "He seems cheerful," Donna said "Not to me he doesn't! I can't

see, but God has given me another kind of eyesight and I always know when those I love are in trouble Maybe everything isn't just right with the live stock." "Perhaps," Donna laughed tremu-

lously, "he has had a quarrel with his sweetheart." "Sweetheart? Bill hasn't got a sweetheart."

"There you're wrong, Grandpa "How do you know so much about

it? Has he been telling you secrets he's kept from me?" She smiled at the twinge of iealously in his old voice. about Mattie Blake?"

"My land! You gave me a turn Why, Bill and Mattie haven't been courting for months. Not since-His withered lips closed suddenly. "Don't you like her, Grandpa?"

"What makes you think I don't?" he evaded. "Perhaps I have intuition, too."

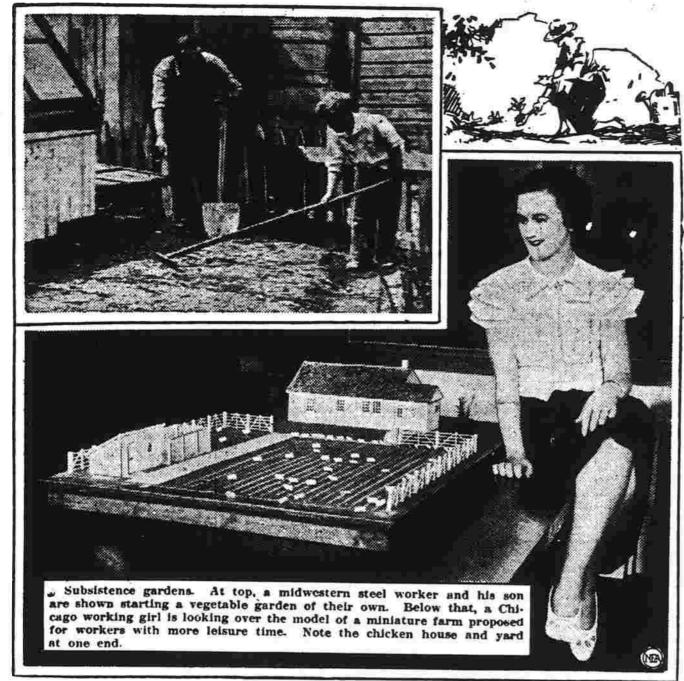
"Oh, Mattie's all right, I reckon. but I know a heap of girls I'd rather see Bill marry. He's a fine boy, Bill is, and deserves the best wife there is. There's not a mean nor selfish bone in Bill's body. When I think of how he gave up his schooling to come out here with

"When your own grandchild-Donna interrupted. "I shouldn't have said that. You're making me mighty happy now, Maddie. Mighty happy. I'm beginning to dread the days when

you have to go back." "Maybe," she mused, "T'll never back-not if you want me to

"Maddie! You mean that?" "Yes. Only you may find will be glad to be rid of me. not always a very nice person. Not unselfish at all." There was a little shoke in her voice that did not cape the old man. He rose and

NRA Permits Time for Workers To Grow Subsistence Gardens



Of the U. S. Department of Agri- workable soil, but if the top soil is

culture More leisure, thanks to NRA, will gradually and deepened from year permit more working men to de- to year. vote their spare time to a diversion That is one reason for leasing the that will assure them and their land and working it year after year.

tables during most of the year. Minnie was strong and, in spite an acre or so in the country, are where the various crops do best, spoken. fault with the girl and that was since they are devoted solely for to overflow. Minnie's incessant chattering. From subsistence or use of the families

It is with the idea of setting forth A subsistence garden may vary in tion.

Choosing the Land Many failures have been due to gardnere aspires to grow his winter ness when Bill returned. the crops were all topics for Min- of the land near cities is poor, has for canning, and a generous supply young man threw away his cigaret been neglected, and in many cases of sweet corn and other crops that and joined her.
ashes and trash have been dumped require considerable land, an acre "Where is Mrs upon it. Such land requires clean- will not be too much. ing and conditioning, before it can If, on the other hand, the gar- hour."

Donna's inactivity that Donna would crossed to the wheeel chair with the folks have new friends and amusebecome genuine fond of her if Min- faltering footsteps of the blind. His ments and a future to look for- feet. "Not lonely?" nie's presence had not practically sensitive fingers touched her cheeks, ward to, but we old ones have only smoothed her hair. Then he bent those we love, and we haven't the of Minnie for a while and have a "You're my little girl, my ewe Our own kin grows dearer with going to take a few steps if Dr.

capacity for loving new persons. chance to think. Tomorrow I'm

Size of Gardens



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understood. Strange," his voice should have at least a foot of good trembled, "how much understanding we afflicted ones are given. most nutritious sandwich by using shops guarantee their work. shallower, it can be improved Sometimes I feel that I have been with a slice of meat, if meat is necblessed in losing my eyesight."

look any heavier than a churn of families a plentiful supply of vege- Also, a gardener becomes accus- cheek. "How wonderful you are, also the necessary vitamins and min- won't be injured nor your hair tomed to a particular piece of And to think-" Almost she had eral salts. Small plots, from backyards to ground, learns its characteristics, said words that must never be

other, so close that she marveled the form of cocoa or chocolate, is a tet curl has been made. That's the smooth and white as satin. Exer- the touch that only genius can give. vision, did not detect her decepher bed she was obliged to listen to the limitations of subsistence gar- size from a small back yard or city mined that if her presence could more for your money in a milk drink a flow of conversation that ranged dening, pointing out the pitfalls and lot to an acre or more. The size bring Amos Siddal peace and hap-than in either coffee or tea. from the number of eggs Pa Jones's giving safe and sane advice on gar- depends on the family requirements piness in his failing years she would If you do not care for coffee, tea buff cochins produced to the sale of dening and kindred subjects, that and the time the gardener can de- never leave him, not even if Bill did or milk, there is still the possibility marry another girl.

The size of the garden also depoor quality of the land, rather than suply of otatoes, onions, cabbage, "I didn't want to waken him," Your dessert with the noon-day to inexperience or negligence. Much turnips, carrots, plenty of tomatoes Donna said in a whisper when the luncheon should probably be fruit.

always ready to push the heavy chair along country lanes, over ruts is well drained and fairly rich. You tenth, of an acre may be sufficient. thinking how peaceful it is."

> He sat down on the step at her "No. It's rather nice to be rid

"Why my permission?" "Bill," she leaned forward, "why

angry at something?" "Good Lord, no! Of course not!" "You were so kind at first. Then you changed—you act almost as if you disliked me. For a week now I've felt that I could walk if the splints were removed but you haven't done it, nor come near

me? What have I done? Are you

"I'm not a doctor, Madeline. I've had a little training, but I'll send

"How ridiculous!" she interrupted. "You don't want to touch me -that's all. Ever since the day you brought me the wheel chair you've avoided me. Why?"

"What are you trying to do-get tempermental? I haven't avoided you. I've been busy. Harvesting takes all a man's time. I'm short of hands and there's been so much rain-I haven't meant to neglect you. I thought you understood. I should have remembered that you are a star performer and used to all kinds of attention."

"How unkind to say that!" "And I didn't mean it. It was a rotten thing to say! I think you are the loveliest thing God ever made and I've been trying to con-vince myself that everything will be just the same when you go back to the circus, but I know it won't be. I know this place will be as drab as a morgue and that what was endurable before will be hell then." His voice was thick with

bitterness. "But if I don't go back?" "Of course you will! What is there here for you? Spending a few weeks during the summer when you're laid up with a broken leg is quite different from staying here the year round. No one who has known applause and fame as you have could be satisfied in a place like this."

"I'm not going back. I promised Grandfather tonight." "You shouldn't have made a promise you know you'll break." You don't want me to stay

"Of course I don't." Grandfather Siddal stirred and mumbled, "Reckon it's about time for bed, Maddie." Bill sprang to his feet and assisted him into the house. He came back to help Don- not necessary for such trips. na but she waved him aside and manipulated the chair herself. The next day a doctor from Lebanon removed the splints and she took a few steps, but Bill was not present.

(To Be Continued.)

Daily Health Service

"EAT-AND-BUN LUNCHES" ABUSE YOUR HEALTH

You Can Satisfy Your Hunger Better By Choosing Good, Nutritious Food Than You Can By Gulping Down a Hasty Meal.

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

As much as the "hit-and-run driver" is a menace to other people, the "eat-and-run luncheon" is a menace to his own health. In your endeavor to save time

during the lunch hour, you are likely to lose your sense of proportion and abuse your health, which is certainly far more valuable than time. Without health, time can mean little, if anything.

Because luncheon is taken in such a hurry by most workers, it usually includes a sandwich, a cup of coffee, and possibly a piece of fruit or some dessert. On many occasions, this food is

gulped in five to ten minutes, so that

the remaining time may be spent in gossip, bridge or shopping.
Such a luncheon is of little, if any, use, either for nutrition or for even satisfaction of hunger, and is usually supplemented in the middle of the afternoon by candy, soda

The sandwich is probably one of the most costly types of food that you can purchase, in relationship to its food value.

The average American sandwich you can consume it.

and has become the standard get the wave in the shop which alof her awkward appearance, very capable. Donna could find but one capable. Donna could find but one capable and that we capable are called, that is wet, or swampy, or subject capable. Don't submit to a permanent until superfluous hair and with skin as sicians, letter perfect, but lacking capable. that the old man, with his inner just as appetizing and certainly only sure way to tell how much cises to maintain this degree of It proves the saying that, "The letfar more nutritious. So for a light heat your hair needs and how it will perfection take less time than any ter killeth, but the spirit keepeth In that hour Donna deter- luncheon, you will probably get react to a permanent.

of taking a bowl of vegetable soup, Grandfather was dozing in his which will provide not only the hot pends somewhat on the kinds of arm chair on the porch and she drink but also the useful bulk and vegetables to be grown. If the was sitting motionless in the dark- the vitamins and mineral salts asso- invented. In those days having a less legs and making over child was early "conditioned" in a ciated with the vegetables.

Your dessert with the noon-day Although we eat more fruit as a class than any other nation, there "Where is Mrs. Planter? Neither are still far too many people who of you should be out here at this neglect the possibility or getting nuproduce good crops of vegetables.

Sandy loam soils are ideal for smaller crops, and to supplement ing a friend. But I didn't want the orange, the berries of various But the girl was so tireless and gardening, but you can grow good purchased supplies by the products to go to bed. The night is so love- kinds, peaches, apricots and the

Juotations--

I think it would be a lot more ex- is starting to cool. citing to leap from an airplane with a parachute than to demonstrate animals.

-Clyde Beatty, animal trainer. Because you like tunes doesn't in-

dicate that you're a musical dumbbell. -Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, music authority.

Our education has been an education for a static, relatively fixed social order. -Prof. John Dewey of Columbia University.

It is pretty clear that the credit situation is now the chief thing standing in the way of continued recovery.

-Prof. Raymond Moley.

There is an excess of at least 85 .-000 feeble churches (in the U. S.) which are unable to support the full-time services of either a trained or an untrained minister. -Report of Institute of Social and Religious Research of N. Y.

Who knoweth the power of thine anger? Even according to thy fear, so is thy wrath.—Psaims, 90-11. Anger is one of the sinews of

the soul.-Fuller.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

An airplane factory costing \$5,000,000 will be built in China by an American aircraft manufacturer, because of the large volume of business it already is doing in that country.
Floyd Bennett Fleid, New York's

municipal airport, has been made the executive headquarters of the eastern airmail sone. When the United States entered

the World War in 1917, the air divisions of the National Guard were among the first ready for the front. Week-end air travel between London and Paris has been stimulated by the decision of authorities in both countries that passports are One of the first parachute jump ers was one Andre Garnerin, who

descended in a parachute from a balloon in 1796. Overheating of the engine caused frequently by a slipping fan

HEAT-CONTROLLED PADS SIMPLIFY PERMANENT WAVING OPERATIONS

Contain Chemicals That Warm Up In Solution



fountain drinks, or some other food Here is a flattering spring confure, achieved by a permanent wave that is loose on top with sculptured ourls in the back.

By ALICIA HART

Don't be carelessly casual about get out to a beauty shop. making an appointment to get yourself a new permanent wave. consists of two slices of white bread what its name implies and you First, the permanent really is with a piece of meat trimmed by a have to live with it at least six razor-like apparatus. It affords months or until your hair grows out. little in the way of nutrition; its only If it's not satisfactory, you're the advantage is the speed with which one who will be annoyed. So shop around a bit and see what's new in

Nevertheless, you can make a the way of permanents and what You should, you know, have a essary, a mixture of egg, lettuce, to- guarantee with your wave. It's not Donna reached up, took his hand mato, fish and other food products unreasonable for you to ask the opand pressed it against her damp which contain not only protein, but erator to promise that your scalp burned and you might as well do it, While coffee or tea is stimulating particularly if you aren't going to

small section has been tested. the body. we used to get when they first were a muscle-builder, developing form- less. In some cases, it is true, the be. But all the old-time difficulties have been eliminated. It takes not more than three hours for any per-

manent wave and the customer is sure that it will be flattering. Probably the most revolutionary thing that has happened to the permanent waving industry within the last few years is a wave which requires no machine.

The pads, containing certain chemicals depending on your hair, are dipped in a solution and then fastened around the rods on which your hair has been wrapped. The or balm to rub on after bathing, must look on himself as a normal pads warm up the minute they are And a bath brush is a most effecmoistened with the solution. In ten tive method of removing discoloraminutes a pad has done its work and tions on knees and ankles.

Incidentally, you can have one of

LAST DAY

By Helen Welshimer

LET'S pretend we're happy,

LET'S go running windward,

DUSK will bring the cross-roads,

Let's pretend it's spring. . . .

Kiss me quickly then.

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Say three little lost words,

Sunlight in our eyes,

Caps of youth for courage,

Laughter for disguise.

Hold me close again.

BUT today let's frolic,

There will be forever

For remembering!

Let's pretend today Will not bring the twilight

Taking you away.

idea for the invalid or one who can't

GLORIFYING OURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Beautiful legs are one of the greatest attributes to a wom- study and practice. an's beauty and charm. They should be well-developed, neither muiscians are born and not made.

very fine hair usually requires And almost any exercise benefits Most of the master of music bemore heat than coarse locks. But them even though it is practiced gan when they were little, very there's no way of telling until one to reduce or fatten other parts of little in most cases, to have instruc-Modern permanent waves are a For instance, consider that good was four. Yehudi Menuhin was a far cry from the old-fashioned types old simple exercise, walking. It's little older. The list is almost end-

and, even then, no one could be sure shapely. Walk a mile or two in child breaks out in a rash of music just how successful the wave would the fresh air every day. Don't with nothing but a "gramophone" saunter— step briskly along and —the lady is Canadian—there must reap the full benefit from your be something more than ordinary exercise.

or acrobatic, is excellent for un- on. But with his music there must der-developed legs. If yours per- be plenty of rough and ready play. sist in remaining scrawny, join a His body must keep time to his dancing class. It's good fun as mind. And better not to dramatize well as excellent exercise. And now, what about the ap- as I think he will to the extent that

pearance of the skin on your legs? he may learn to look on himself If you see rough spots here and as a wonder. He may be, but the there, perhaps you need a body oil prodigy idea must be kept out. He

Mexicans have begun canning those machineless permanent waves tortilla, the Mexican cornmeal in your own home. The operator can cake substitute for bread, and it see that he gets rest, sleep, air and come to you, bringing the prepara-tions with her. And this is a grand rope.

"If he plays the gramophone for any length of time, his eyes have a wild shiny look and the days that he plays a lot he does not est well.

"Music seems to be an all-sbsorbing passion with him. Should it be encouraged or left alone? Would it be possible for him to break his health by having a free hand? He wants to take plano lessons this summer. Would it be

Thus writes "his" mother. "He" s seven years old. From babyhood he has been fond of music. When I answer a question about child I always say to myself; What should I do if he were my

And the first thing I would weigh would be the very matter this mother speaks of-his health. Can be stand it? Is he of the sensitive, high-strung disposition, over-emotional and wearing himself out with an ecstasy that is not conductve to robust health? It is a matter for

serious thought. Yet I feel that any other course may be just as uncertain. When a child's whole life is wrapped around one love he may just as possibly react unfavorably to suppres-

sion and denial. Not only that but there is something about the musical nature that thrives on its own consuming fire. It goes to such extremes that life itself sometimes seems to be dependent on harmony and a full diet of music. If actors pine and die occasionally when their course

is run as artitsts, it is even more true of the real musician. My friend says that when she asks this little fellow to do a task (after he has finished a beloved record) he goes and does it cheerfully, quickly and well. A most valuable asset to the musician who wants to succeed. . For a musical career is not all a Pentecost -not all inspired fire from heaven. Like ary artistic career, to succeed it must have behind it an ability to

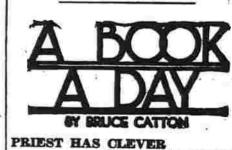
work, and to carry on the tasks of I am one who believe that real

tion in their musical careers. Patti permanent meant hours of agony plump ones firmer and more musical atmosphere. When a there.

Dancing, whether ballroom, tap My answer is "Yes. Let him go his ability, if he demonstrates it, wholesome boy."

And he should not have to feel, either, that his health worries his mother. She may worry but it need not be evident. Her job, and I do not envy her, is to stand by and play, but to keep his eyes off him-

It may take years of training. There is no desperate hurry.



DETECTIVE STORY His "Settled Out of Court" is One of Year's Best Mysteries

There are few mystery story writers who can do as good a job as can Father Ronald A. Knox, the English priest who writes detective yarns for pastime. The only trouble is that he doesn't write very many. His newest one is "Settled Out of Court" (Dutton: \$2) and it is as ingenious and readable a job as

you will see all year. It has to do with an English house party, at which a male guest is suddenly found dead at the bottom of a silo. A private detective present at the party eventually solves it-and. no matter how clever you are, I doubt if you will foresee the outcome, or find any fault with it after you have read it.

Father Knox, incidentally, is able to write a book which is entertaining on its own account, aside from its mystery angle. Everything con-sidered, "Settled Out of Court" must get a triple a rating.

Another rather entertaining pus-zle is "Death of a Ghost," by Margery Allingham (Crime Club: \$2.) The scene of this one is an arty. Bohemian group in London. Some one seems to have it in for artists: painters get killed and paintings mysteriously vanish.

No especial effort is made to hide

the identity of the murderer; the interest of the story lies in the suscal working out of the plot. It's a pretty good job.
"A Drink for Mr. Cherry,"

"A Drink for Mr. Cherry," by Dorothy Gardiner (Crime Clinb: \$2) tells about a retired New York detective who goes to a Colorade term to regain his health and promptly gets a murder to solve.

The mystery itself is postly weak and pointless; the story is madelian because of its characterisation and its pleasant, ingratiating stones.

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Mame

M. H. S. LACES WEST HARTFORD IN LEAGUE TILT, 8-2 Enfield High Trims Traders, 8 to 3 Two Hits In First Only

WHITE SOX BATTER SENATORS IN FIRST GAME UNDER DYKES

NEW PILOT SEEMS JUST WHAT DOCTOR ORDERED FOR TEAM

Lose to Browns 9-8.

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

Judging from the very first result, it appears possible Jimmy Dykes whose name seldom is mentioned without the adjective "Pep-

The Chicago lineup has had a somewhat dangerous look all season with such clouters as Al Simmons,

Trim Loop Champs
Then, with Simmons still on the sidelines, they broke out with a 13hit attack on three Washington pitchers while the ancient Milt easton hurled three-hit ball and defeated the league champions, 8-1.

The triumph did not even come near to hoisting Chicago out of the league cellar as the St. Louis Browns after losing five in a row, turned on the league leading Yankees and blasted out a 9-6 triumph with a five-run rally in the ninth. Philadelphia and Boston, still tied, moved up a notch to make third place the subject of their argument as they defeated Cleveland and Detroit respectively. The A's had to go ten innings for a 5 to 4 decision. The Red Sox won in reg-

ular time, 5-4. Cubs Regain Lead Chicago's Cubs went back into the National League lead when they came through with a ten to nine victory over Brooklyn while St. Louis handed the Giants a 4-0 world champions to five hits and

Pittsburgh's five-game winning Young Curt Davis of the Phillies pitched his team to a six to two triumph. Davis stopped Gus Suhr's hitting streak after it had reached 17 games. Paul Waner, however, managed to keep going through his

16th straight game. The Boston Braves had a hitting field day at the expense of Cincinnati pitching, all of them but pitcher Ed Brandt figuring in the 18-hit assault which brought a ten to three victory.

TO ORGANIZE TEXTILE UNION TEAM TONIGHT

All Members Interested in Baseball Asked to Attend REAL WESTERN RODEO Meeting This Evening.

A meeting will be held in the Banquet Hall of the Odd Fellows' Building tonight to perfect arrangements for the formation of the team. A team manager and a team time. Any member interested in the managership, etc. are asked to contact George Hahn. Mr. Hahn has been appointed organizer of the Local 2125 baseball team and has also been named one of the organzers on the Eastern Connecticut State Council League. The Manchester team will be included in this eague, and games will be played with nines in the various other comnunities of the state. Mr. Hahn stated that the schedule will be an nteresting one, taking the team to pion cowboys, cowgirls, wild horses all parts of the state. He feels that the Manchester union has some of rodeo in the Grove street sports palthe best semi-pro baseball players ace. gave the assurance that if they all urned out for the team Mancheser will have one of the best in the

League.
All interested members are once gain urged to be present. Everyone assured a fair try-out for the

TROOP 4 VICTOR

America's Fastest Milers Entered in Princeton Meet

two greatest mile runners, Glenn A. A. U. Cunningham of Kansas and Bill cell, graduate manager of Princeton | mile.

The meet is being arranged by nell track teams to England in July career.

pery" being attached, is just what gether again and for perhaps the runs. A hurdles race probably will the doctor ordered for the Chicago last time the three fastest college be added, Bushnell said. milers in American foot-racing his-

Bushnell said that invitations also had been cabled to Jack Lovelock of scored a victory by inches. Bon-Mule Haas, Luke Appling and the Oxford, present world record-hold- thron came from behind to beat the fiashy rookie, Zeke Bonura, but it er, and Luigi Beccali of Italy, the Kansan in the Baxter mile, feature was not until the first game after Olympic 1500 metre champion, to of the New York A. C. meet, and Lew Fonseca was ousted and Dykes make it an international all-star just failed to overtake Cunningham installed as manager that the Sox battle. Replies have not yet been re- in the National 1500 meter chamturned in a really high class per- ceived from these runners. Beccali pionship race. Both events were run United States for indoor competi- track.

Dizzy Dean Blanks Giants Bonthron of Princeton, will be re- Palmer Stadium, that Lovelock led of the eighth inning but Gill later newed here on Saturday, June 16. Bonthron to the tape in their rec- took a time at the plate and rapped Cunningham's acceptance of an in- ord-smashing duel last summer, out a single that scored a run, later 4-0; Cubs Regain Lead by Cunningham's acceptance of an in- ord-smashing duel last summer. out a single that scored a run, later Lovelock was timed in 4:07.6 and scoring himself on another single.

> American outdoor record but Cun- in that position unbeknownst to the Princeton authorities to raise funds rungham, last winter, broke the infor expenses in connection with the door mark when he was timed in trip of the combined Princeton-Cor- 4.08.4, fastest performance of his

for an international contest with According to Bushnell, only a half-dozen track events, each limit- bered contest. Keish and Judd were Gene Venske of Pennsylvania, ed to specially invited entries, will both given three errors apiece and tance for the visitors, was reached Cook, rf 2 0 1 0 0 0 former indoor mile recordholder, be held. Aside from the mile, the should have been charged with only for nine hits, three for extra bases, also has accepted an invitation to only events definitely decided on so two each, making the total for both and allowed seven walks. He was enter the mile, thereby bringing to- far are the 440, 880 and two-mile teams eighteen instead of twenty.

Bonthron and Cunningham have met twice so far, on indoor tracks. Each race was a thriller and each ceived from these runners. Beccali pionship race. Both events were run abandoned a proposed visit to the on the Madison Square Garden

WEST HARTFORD, 4 TO 0

Urbanetti, Harris, O'Leary HAMMOND IS BACK Sweep Singles Matches and Take Doubles With Here This Afternoon.

Manchester High's tennis team, blanking. Dizzy Dean war respon-sible for New York's first white- which this year is being coached by washing of the season, holding the David Hartwell, opened its 1934 season yesterday afternoon by trouncing West Hartford High at streak came to a sudden end when Manchester swept all three singles matches and took the only doubles Madison Square Garden looks more match played, to win 4 to 0. The second doubles match was cancelled since the death of the great promo-

due to the lateness of the hour. 3-6, 6-2 and 6-4, while O'Leary, a newcomer to the team, edged out Duffy, 4-6, 6-2 and 8-6. Urbanetti and Harris paired to take the doubles match in straight sets from desk, once the work bench of Presidence of the presidence of the team, turned back Clark, Rickard build nine years ago, moved into the very office on the third floor where Tex planned his greatest who was formerly known as the "Red deep right-center with a man on sector to the team, edged out floor where Tex planned his greatest who was formerly known as the "Red floor where Tex planned his greatest will be in action in Hartford tonight on the card at Foot Guard hall. Getzewich, who has done most of his wrestling in this first at the New York was formerly known as the "Red floor where Tex planned his greatest will be in action in Hartford to the team, edged out floor where Tex planned his greatest will be in action in Hartford to the team, edged out floor where Tex planned his greatest will be in action in Hartford to the team, edged out floor where Tex planned his greatest will be in action in Hartford to the team, edged out floor where Tex planned his greatest will be in action in Hartford to the team, edged out floor where Tex planned his greatest will be in action in Hartford to the team, edged out floor where Tex planned his greatest will be in action in Hartford to the team, edged out floor where Tex planned his greatest will be in action in Hartford to the team, edged out floor where Tex planned his greatest will be in action in Hartford to the team, edged out floor where Tex planned his greatest will be in action in Hartford to the team, edged out floor where Tex planned his greatest will be in action in Hartford to the team, edged out floor where Tex planned his greatest will be in action in Hartford to the team, edged out floor where Tex planned his greatest will be in action in Hartford to the team, edged out floor where Tex planned his greatest will be in action in Hartford to the team, edged out floor where Tex planned his greatest w Manchester's next match is

against Meriden this afternoon at the Nathan Hale court. Meriden de-feated the locals twice last year by back to its old place there by the the C. C. I. L.

AT NEW HAVEN ARENA

Texas-Dakota Troupe to Give

Oregon, this season to see real cowboys and cowgirls in action.

on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Texas Dakota Rodeo with its cham-

n the state among its members. He The program will be replete with has been in the works since las all the events of cowboy sport, such week and which was finally arrang as cowboy broncho busting, cowgirl bronk riding, fancy roping, trick riding, wild Brahma steering riding, sweepstakes between the Charter wild steer wrestling, or bulldogging, wild horse races, and kindred sports of the great ranches of the West, displaying their skill and superb

There will be evening sessions on all three dates and a Saturday cepted by the Charter Oak Stars

Now Directs Destinies of Big Sports Palace.

AT GARDEN POST

New York, May 10 .- (AP) - The tall- white-haired West Pointer, Col- statement, onel John S. Hammond is back in Tex Rickard's old quarters and like its former self than at any time ter five years ago.

Lebro Urbanetti, a veteran of last Hammond, who led a syndicate year's team, defeated Stevens, 4-6, which bought control last week of 6-2, and 6-3. Carlton Harris, an- the \$7,000,000 structure he helped other veteran, turned back Clark, Rickard build nine years ago, moved

ent McKinley. the colonel, "it's around the build- liminary bout.

Hammond helped Rickard organ-ize the financial structure of the

"I was forced to resign then, fired actually," he said, "but I swore I'd doubt be back. I haven't stepped into the Garden from then until today.

Coming to the New Haven Arena CHARTER OAK STARS TO BOWL BLUEFIELD

A highly important match tha Last week the Bluefield's came ou

with a sweeping challenge that the would like to bowl any team in town and which was promptly ac-

Chatter

In the turmoil and excitement of the 25 to 17 baseball flasco which the Trade School took from the High School at Mt. Nebo Monday, it was surprising that Scorers Bill Brennan and Tom Chara were able to keep their heads as they did and keep the record with but a few

Princeton, N. J., May 10.—(AP) Stion last winter as the result of a creep in, and this department is wondering whether anything will be done about the fact that Cooney It was on the Tiger track here, in batted for Gill in the Traders half turing a special track meet, has Bonthron in 4:08.7 as both surpass- By all the rules of the games, Gill Topping Dodgers: Yanks been announced today by Asa Bush- ed all previous world records for the was benched for a pinch hitter, so the question arises, "Did Gill bat Bonthron's mark stands as the illegally, or did someone else bat scorers?" It is a moot question.

> While we're about it, we'll set aright the total number of errors charged in that long-to-be-reme :- field to the tune of 8 to 3.

Robert "Bam" Smith, leading High School slugger and pitcher, is certainly a fast stepper on the bases, and he proved it with a unique play in Monday's tilt. Smith was on third when Cobb lifted a "dunker" or pop fly to the second baseman. As the ball landed in the glove, Smith was off like a flash for home and best the throw in with plenty to spare.

The aforementioned Smith leads in hitting again this year on the basis of the first three games of the season. Smith has hit safely in six out of 12 trips to the plate for a percentage of .500. Cy Comber's stickwork against the Trade School

ed, an effort is being made to form a playground baseball league. Teams suggested for the league are H & L No. 1, S. M. F. D. Cheney Main office, the Legion and V. F. W. A meeting of all those interested to first for the initial put out. night to talk over plans.

After being shut out by New Trade's chances and sent them to Britain, 24-0, West Hartford, 9-0 their Waterloo. and Manchester, 7-0, Middletown Until the last half of the fourth High was barely nosed out by Bris- both hurlers pitched good ball, each 9 to 7. Eleven errors were charged pitching duel between Quartus and against the League champs.

doubles match in straight sets from desk, once the work bench of Presistate at the New Haven arena, was substituted at the last minute and Mendrola and putting Enfield in "Find that right away," ordered will grapple Joe Shimkus in a pre-

GREEN SCHOOL WINS

Garden and was the first to bring won their fifth game by blasting this play however, crossed the plat-professional hockey into New York. the so-called Green All-Stars -all ter with the second run of the in-He was president of the Rangers un- over the lot to a tune of 22-7. The ning.

M. Green School (22)

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Local Sport LOCALS OUTHIT RIVALS BUT FAIL IN PINCHES

Visitors Five-Run Outburst in Fifth and Sixth Provides Winning Margin; Mechanics Use Pitchers in Second Loss of Season.

By THOMAS J. CHARA

Manchester Trade went down to its second defeat in six starts this season yesterday afternoon, when snapped the Mechanics' four game Keish, 3b 3 2 2 3 1 2 winning streak at the West Side

effectiveness personified, however, Cooney, 1b 0 0 0 0 0 Trade School batters.

Locals Outhit Rivals Three Trade school hurlers mounted the slab in yesterday's afwho allowed five hits in five frames. the boys from up north.

first of the second chapter when En- hours; umpire, R. Russell. field's big gunners let loose to tally stickwork against the Trade School off man, grounded to Keish and was shot his average up to .455 with thrown out at first. Quartus walked five hits in 11 times at bat. Chucky

East; Face Meriden High Tex Rickard's Companion has been called by Earl Wright at the Army and Navy club for Friday men already down, singled to short left to start what appeared to be a Coach Eric Norfeldt of West wild and walked his next two oppo-Hartford High said yesterday that nents, Quartus and Orlowski to fill Meriden High looks like the best the bags. Phelps, at this tense moschoolboy team he has seen in ten ment, was unable to find the ball years and the way the team is and grounded delicately to third to cleaning up all opposition he seems gum up the Trade's early inning to have plenty of ground for such a threat. Poor stickwork during trying moments like this proved the vital factor that lessened the

> tol yesterday, the final score being allowing but one hit in a brilliant Kukulka. Manchester Trade started its second rally in the last of the Al Getzewich, local wrestler who fourth when Quartus doubled to

bec hit for an extra base scoring front 2-1. Jackubec was temporarily injured when he slid into the keystone sack. Pohorylo singled advancing Jackubec to third and attempted to steal second on the next Manchester Green's School team Lashinski to Phelps. Jackubec on

Callis banged out two on his first delivery. Urban doubles and Wigren and Mastron- grounded to Smith who threw to unzio collected one apiece. Goth- second to retire Kukulka on the Three-Day Show at Elm City
Next Week-End.

The Garden from then until today.

"I'm going to devote myself chiefly to hockey, a game I love, and I contemplate no changes in any departments, regardless of rumors that Jack Dempsey or former Mayor Jimmy Walker are coming in here. We'll see how things go this terested in seeing a real Western Rodeo or Stampede to journey to Rodeo or Stampede to journey to Cheyenne, Wyoming, or Pendleton, Oregon this season to see real cow.

The Garden from then until today.

"I'm going to devote myself chiefly running deep into right field. Moriarty, pitching his first game was wild walking eight men but tightened up in the pinches when control was necessary. Calvert, Hall and Goslee were best for the losers. Any school team desirous of a game call the school and ask for the manager.

Score: again fumbled the ball, scoring Zawada and Pietruza, the latter AB. R. H. PO. A. E. beating the ball to the plate. 0 Two singles by Keish and Raguskus, and a walk loaded the pouches

for the Mechanics in the last of the seventh chapter. Kukulka balked with all aboard, forcing Keish with a score. In retaliation Kukulka fanned both Lashinski and Smith in succession, retiring Manchester. Too Much Confidence Enfield High counted again in the eighth with the eighth tally of the

contest when Eddie Raguskus issued one hit and a pass. The last of the ninth found the Traders virtually intact when Raguskus hit to the pitcher and reached first on Kukulka's error. Jarvis hoisted a long hit into the swe-p recording a medal round of extreme right field for two bases.

In their trials they scored a clean fing and Gomes, Yanks and Thomas berg fouled out to first and B. Smith stole second. C. Smith stole Jarvis hoisted a long hit into the

BOX SCORE

a strong Enfield High school nine Phelps, 2b 0 0 3 1 0 Jarvis, if 0 1 3 0 0 Kukulka, who went the entire dis- Smith, ss 3 1 0 1 4 0 Quartus, p, cf ... 8 0 1 0 1 0 Gill, p, 1b1 0 0 2 0 0

Score by innings: Enfield High 010 023 110-8 fair, beginning with Tony Quartus Manchester Trade . 000 110 100-3 who allowed five hits in five frames.
Gill chucked the pill for the two following innings, allowing Enfield's aluggers but two hits and one pass.
Eddie Raguskus relieved Gill in the seventh and limited the visitors to one hit to make a total of eight for two base hits, Keish, Jarvis, Quartus, Jackubec; hits, off Quartus, 5 in 5, Gill 2 in 2, Raguskus 1 in 2, Kukulka 8; stolen bases, Manchester 3, Enfield 8; double plays, Kukulka to Pohorylo; left on bases, Manchester 11, Enfield 9; base on bails, off Quartus 5, Gill 1, Ragus-Weakened from the heavy strain kus 1, Kukulka 7; struck out, by of Monday's tussle, Tony allowed one Quartus 3, Gill 1, Raguskus 1, Kuhit and two successive passes in the kulka 12; balk, Kukulka; time, 2

five hits in 11 times at bat. Chucky his next two opponents, Deni and Smith, captain of the team, has an Kukulka and put Bellico down for mantic Trade encounters Willi-

National League

Boston 10, Cincinnati 3. Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 2. Chicago 10, Brooklyn 9. American League St. Louis 9, New York 8. Philadelphia 5, Cleveland 4 (10). Chicago 8, Washington 1. Boston 5, Detroit 4.

THE STANDINGS

National Leas	gue		
		L	PC
Chicago	14	7	.66
New York	13	7	.650
Pittsburgh	12		.63
St. Louis	12	8	.600
Boston	10	9	.526
Brooklyn	7	12	.368
Philadelphia	6		.316
Cincinnati	4	15	.21
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National League New York at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Chicago. Boston at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Fittsburgh American League Cleveland at Boston. Chicago at New York. Detroit at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Washington.

WALKER CUPPERS SET FOR OPENING MATCHES

St. Andrews, Scotland, May 10 .- -(AP)-With only one day to wait before they begin to learn the best. or worst, concerning this year's Walker Cup matches, the American team settled back today with only one problem immediately anead. That concerned the advisability of retaining the youngsters, Johnny Goodman and Lawson Little, as a pair to play in the Scotch four-

Enfield H			u.,	140	
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Mendrola, 1b 3	2	1	7	0	0
Jackubec, c4	1	2	15	0	0
Ligenya, if5	0	1	1	0	0
Pohorylo, 2b4	0		2	0	0
Deni, rf4	1	0	0	1	0.00
Kukulka, p4	0	1		4	1
Bellico, cf1	0	0	0	0	1 1 1
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Pietruya, 3b4	1	0		0	0
Nibon, cf3	2	0		0	0
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C. Smith, 2b 2 3 2 1 Rautenberg, cf .. 4 2 1 2 0 Two base hits, Keish, Jarvis, R. Smith, p4 2 2 1 2 Cobb, rf3 0 1 0 Comber, lf4 0 1 1 0 Hutchinson, 8b ...4 0 0 1 2 Bedurtha, c4 0 0 11 0 J. May, 1b3 1 1 9 0



x-Ran for Cobb in 8th. St. Louis 4, New York 0. innings; stolen bases, C. Smith 3, J. tire the side. May 1, Comber 1; double plays, C.

National League			umpire, O'Leary.
w.		·PC.	CIMILOTTO STATE BASES
Chicago14	7	.667	CATHOLIC CLUB FACES
New York	7	.650	CITITUDE CALCE TITOMS
Pittsburgh12	7	.632	COUPER WINDCOD TEAM
Rt. Louis	8	.600	SOUTH WINDSOR TEAM
Boston	9	.526	Supplied to the State of the St
Blooklyn 7	12	.368	
Philadelphia 6	13	.316	The Catholic club will travel to
Cincinnati	15	.211	Windsor tomorrow night to play
American League		377.5	the South Windsor team, Jack
w.	L.	PC.	Godek will throw them for the lo-
New York	6	.684	cal team with either Chet Sen-
St. Louis	8	.556	droski or Whitey Bycholski on the receiving end. Sunday afternoon at
Washington11	9	.550	the West Side, the locals will play
Hoston10	9	.526	St. Anthony's of Hartford, There
Philadelphia10	9	.526	will be cars at the West Side Rec
Tleveland 8	2	500	

TODAY'S GAMES BATTING

LEADERS NATIONAL Batting-Cuyler, Cubs .396; Paul

in-Medwick, Cards 28. Hits -Moore, Giants 30. Doubles-Eng-Moore, Giants 30. Doubles—Suhr, Pilish, Cubs 9. Triples —Suhr, Pilast of the fourth. Bedurtha filed rates 6. Home runs—Klein, Cubs. out to second and J. May walked. Martin and Rothrock, Cards, Piet, Reds and Frey, Dodgers 3. Pitching-Bush, Cubs, 5-0. AMERICAN

Batting-Reynolds, Red Sox .467; Vosmik, Indians .429; Runs—Kuhei on a wild peg by the catcher as and Manush, Senators and Morgan, May secred. Rautenberg filed out Red Sox 18. Runs batted in — Reynolds 22; hots—Reynolds 85. Doubles—Werber, Red Sox 10; triples—Reynolds 5. Home runs— Ruth, Yankees 7. Stolen bases -Walker, Tigers 8; pitching —Ruf- C. Smith singled to right. Rauten-

Local Ace Hurls Superb Ball and Clouts Triple and Double; Hall Uses Three Pitchers; Battery Wildness Helps in Victory.

Singles Off Bob Smith:

BOX SCORE

West Hartford High

Score by innings:

Fans Ten, Stars At Bat

Robert "Bam" Smith of Manchester High again donned the hero's mantle yesterday afternoon, starring in the dual role of hurler and slugger as Manchester High defeated West Hartford High in a league encounter at Mt. Nebo by a score of 8 to 2. The red-headed righthander limited the William Hall nine to two hits and struck out ten batters, besides clouting a double and triple, the only extra base hits which the Red and White registered in eight bingles off three rival

Smith, who pitched four-hit ball against Middletown High in the league opener and was shelled unmercifully as relief moundaman against the Trade School, was reached for both hits in the very first inning when West Hartford tallied twice in what proved to be its only threat of the nine-inning

Smith, who pitches right handed and bats left handed, walked Ohanesian, the first Hall batter. Clark singled to left and the ball rolled between Comber's legs. Ohanesian scored and Clark went to third. Bennett grounded out to short and Clark scored on the play. Then Shoor lifted a double to deep center but was caught at third when Carey AB R HPO A E grounded to Judd at short, the lat-....0 1 0 0 0 ter being safe on a fielder's choice.

ed to short and Smith was safe at Manchester 303 100 10x—8 home. Then Bob Smith tripled to W. Hartford 200 000 000—2 deep left, scoring Rautenberg. Cobb walked and Chis replaced Nelson Two base hits, Shoor, R. Smith; on the mound for West Hartford. three base hit, R. Smith; hits, off R. His first pitch was wild and Smith Smith 2, Nelson 1 in 1-3 inning, scored, Cobb going to second. Com-Chiz 3 in 2 innings, Bull 4 in 6 1-3 ber and Hutchinson fanned to re-

Smith Settles Down. Smith to J. May; left on bases, With a 3-2 lead behind him, Smith Manchester 3, West Hartford 7; settled down to twirl superb ball base on balls, off R. Smith 5, Nelson for the remainder of the contest. 2, Chis 1, Bull 1; wild pitches, Nel- The next six West Hartford batters son 1, Chiz 1; passed balls, went down in order but in the Whaples, Bedurtha; hit by pitcher, fourth Carey got to first on an er-Smith, Selwyn, Bennett; struck out, | ror and went around to third before by R. Smith 10, Chiz 2, Bull 2; los- the side was retired. After that, ing pitcher, Bull; time, 2 hours; the Hall batters bowed submissively before Smith's slants and got runners as far as second on two more occasions only when Smith inclined a bit to wildness and issued walks.

He walked five men in all.

Chiz lasted on the mound for West Hartford until the third inning when Manchester unleashed a barrage of three hits that netted three more runs. C. Smith walked, stole second and went to third on a wild peg to second by Whaples. Rautenberg singled through second. droski or Whitey Bycholski on the scoring Smith. Then Bob Smith receiving end. Sunday afternoon at doubled to left. Rautenberg collided with the Hall shortstop and St. Anthony's of Hartford. There fell at second but managed to make will be cars at the West Side Rec third safely as Smith reached sectomorrow between 5:30 and 6 o'clock ond. But for this misfortune. Detroit 9 9 .500 and all players are asked to be on Smith might have stretched his hit into a triple. Cobb filed out to center and Rautenberg scored on the throw in. Comber singled through third, scoring B. Smith. Bull went in to pitch for West Hartford and fanned Hutchinson. Comber stole second on the third strike but was out when he walked off the bag, thinking the strikeout made

Manchester scored again in the last of the fourth. Bedurtha filed out to second and J. May walked. Judd grounded out to second, May Waner, Pirates 386. Runs— Vaughan, Pirates 25; runs batted in—Medwick, Cards 28. Hits — went to third as Smith stole second.

Score Final Run. Judd grounded out to second, May reaching the bag safely. C. Smith hit sharply to the pitcher and was safe at first as May went to third. Smith stole second and went to third

Bull pitched good ball for the remainder of the game, limiting the locals to four hits, but was reached for another run in the seventh when

urged yesterday in telegrams

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New York City, May 10 .- "Five the Tie Fabrics Association, said months of 'repeal'," Roy Moulton, that the business represented by his formerly national president of the association amounted to about \$30,-Hotel Greeters of America and directing-manager of the Hotel Vicward trend in liquor drinking." "The refreshment habits of the the product." country have undergone a definite

taken a sharp drop and from every ing sample cuts of tie fabrics was 4 p. m. indication small 'one or two drink' yesterday declared exempt from the purchases have become the estab- order of the Silk Textile Code Auth-

we find that ninety-six per cent of fabrics was curtained this month. orders from guests are for a single but rarely three. Only 4 per cent ery for sample cuts. Each firm, it mother's party in June. of our sales have been for bottled was said, will be granted this priv-

"Excessive drinking," Moulton to continue.'

The National Conference of Jews and Christians sponsors "Brotherhood day" to "bring Jews, Roman Catholics and Protestants into narmonious support of the country's best interests."

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This interesting campaign which, r addition to discovering the actual ength of Nash service, has as its object the demonstrating of new Nash and LaFayette cars to 1.000 .-000 people within 30 days, revolves around the symbol "1,000,000." To most Americans 1,000,000

stands for a sign of success, financial goal, life's ambition. To the Nash organization it is a mark of distinguished achievement and the starting point in the march toward thousand more satisfied owners. To an old Nash owner somewhere lets and donkeys will be the ponies. | length is 2550 miles.

ir the country, however, it will have a more personal meaning, for it will tring him a brand new 1984 Twin Ignition Nash Big Six as a badge of honor for the car which has served him so faithfully through many long

Mr. Nash, in a message to all factory and field representatives, stat-Underselling Threatens Proed he welcomed the occasion to give nedit to factory men, distributors, duction, Johnson Told; Indealers, sales and service men for the good will built up for Nash cars through satisfactory motoring endustry Makes Tie Samples loyed by owners, that has made them loyal to the product, and appreciative of the efforts of the enire Nash organization.

Pres. E. H. McCarty stated that New York, May 10-Early action by the N. R. A. on the proposed his greatest gratification came from amendments to the code of fair competition for the silk textile industry. 1000,000 car represented more than particularly on that amendment 20,000,000,000 miles of satisfactory which would define a cost or producmotor car service. To him it repretion below which no firm operating sented gathering together all Nash under the code could sell goods, was owners and their families-numbering more than the total population Hugh S. Johnson, sent by leaders in ot some States-and listening to their experiences. Many have tour-Alexander F. Ix, chairman of the

an affiliate of the National Federation of Textiles, Inc., pointed out Vice-Pres. C. H. Bliss urges all that prices today are "as low as a Nash owners to get in touch with year ago," and that the entire inlocal dealers immediately and enter shipping 17,000. dustry was working under increastheir cars in this contest. He stated ed operating costs, due to the N. R. that it will be made certain by fac-Selling below cost of production. tory officials the 1,000,000 Nash car goes to the owner deserving it. All Mr. Ix told General Johnson, "must cease or we shall be forced to con-Nash-LaFayette dealers and distritinue curtailing production, thereby putting many more men out of work, defeating the main purpose butors will gladly explain how the

award will be made.



The monthly meeting of the Gir Scout Council was held at headquarters on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. oria in New York, today declared, "will make it impossible to continue R. A. St. Laurent has been appoint-"has brought about a decided down- paying the employees a reasonable ed chairman of the new Training wage without adding to the cost of and Personnel Committee. The Brownie Revel is to be held on June All tie fabrics machinery in the 9 and the Outdoor Rally at the Old change; bulk liquor orders have silk textile industry which is weav- Golf Grounds on May 19 from 2 to

Troop 1 We opened our meeting by playority shutting down all production ing Three Duep outdoors. After "In the old days one had to buy for one week, beginning May 14. coming in we had patrol corners. at least a pint of liquor to procure The exemption was made when The officers had a court of honor a drink. The inevitable result was members of the tie industry pointed while the rest played games. The that whatever was purchased was out that a hardship would result if second class scouts worked on consumed. In the Hotel Victoria the weaving of sample cuts of tie Housekeeper's Badge and the ten-The tie fabrics industry, however, After a good-night circle our meetcocktail or highball, sometimes two, will only be allowed to use machin- ing ended. We plan to have a

Scribe, Peggy Lee Woodruff. Troop 3 exemption is made, accompanied by We met Monday at the Nathan said, "seems to have gone entirely an affidavit, agreeing that the Hale School. We had patrol corners out of style and the tendency is sure machinery operated will be limited first and then had horse-shoe formato production of sample cuts of the tion. The following people passed fabrics only and stipulating the fire prevention: Frances Shea, Shirnumber of machines to be used for ley Horan, Barbara Ubert, Dorothy Bonino, Gertrude Gardner, Gloria The Code Authority, in making Della Rera, Marie Buckley and known its latest ruling yesterday, Catherine Barrett. Eris Carlson specified that the exemption did not passed her tenderfoot laws, motto, apply to machinery operated for slogan and promise and Hedwig any other samples but tie fabrics. Reuther reviewed her tenderfoot The order was signed by B. Edmund knots. We discussed a hot-dog David, member of the Code Author- roast we are going to have at Sunity, representing the tie fabrics in- set Hill next Monday instead of a meeting. We ended our meeting by making a good night circle and

> Scribe, Jessie Little. The meeting of our troop was held Monday afternoon at the Old Golf Links. As there was no formal opening we went to patrol corners first. It was very warm so we played quiet games. Bird, Beast or Fish was one of these. In place of the good night circle Captain Smith

singing "Taps."

flowers. Troop 8 The meeting on Friday was opened by playing a game. Each person was given a paper and they had to hold it in back of them and see what kind of an animal they could tear tons, according to the National Coal out. After dues were taken in Association. This compares with

patrol corners the troop went out- 6,340,000 tons in the previous week side and played outdoor games. Cap- and 4,810,000 tons in the 1933 tain Smith read the notices to the period. Scribe, Arline Nelson.

DONKEY POLO, LATEST Hollywood, May 10 .- (AP)-Hol--donkey polo.

Teams sponsored and coached by Eddie Cantor and W. C. Fields, ed a 1-cent-a-gallon increase screen comedians, are to compete Pennsylvania and Delaware. Sunday at Santa Monica. The teams will be composed of actresses and they will be called the wide, and about 16 feet of it re-"Blondes" and "Brunettes."

VOLUME SHRINKS

of Former 17,000 Total.

Hartford, May 10 .- The load of processed milk which the Connectirealizing that completion of the 1.- cut Milk Producers' Association has been carrying since April 1 has shrunk from 17,000 quarts a day to less than 7,000, the May issue of the C M. P. A. Bulletin, published toquarts have been moved into regular market channels. On April 1 dealers buying

ed more than 200,000 miles, while the Association cut their orders 50,000 and 100,000 are common, he drastically, leaving the milk of 238 members without a market. These members had total quotas of 20,576 quarts a day. They were actually,

To have left this milk "without a home" would have broken the market, says the Bulletin, and it was the obligation of the Association, furthermore, to sell the milk of these 238 members as well as that of other members whose supplies had not been dropped by dealers.

The Association arranged with one dealer in each market where milk had been dropped for the milk to be separated at the Association's expense. It then sold the separated milk to desiers. The producers will be paid by the Association directly and since the processed milk, which is used in cream and manufactured products, brings less than fluid milk. the payments to farmers will have to be increased by drawing on the Association's reserve fund to make them equal to the average received by members whose milk has been sold in the regular way.

This drain on the reserve fund, at sprouted bronze feathers where arst estimated much higher, is now placed at \$17,000 or \$18,000 for the month of April. The success of the Association in finding regular mar-Kets for more than half of the unseld milk now, says the Bulletin, indicates that the plan of processing the unsold milk will carry the Association through the emergency period of high spring production without the necessity of other meas-

Several factors have made it possible to find regular markets for the milk. The removal of diseased cattle derfoot scouts practiced signaling. from herds by tuberculin testing, particularly in the Bridgeport, Wallingford, and New Haven market areas, provided a place for some of the milk. Some dealers found that in cutting

Leir orders they had reduced their supplies too much. They were willing to take no more milk. The new contract of the C. M. P. . was another important factor.

Under it all members are enabled to thip less than their full quota without penalty, and this has had the offect of reducing shipments. Average shipments per farm were less in April this year than in April a year One load of milk found a market

through an unusual circumstance. New London dealers took it on because they are preparing to supply milk for some ships of the United States Navy that are expected to base at New London this summer.

WALL ST. BRIEFS

New York, May 10-Public engineering awards this week at \$13,733,and the girls went looking for 000 are approximately 30 per cent below last week while private Scribe, Faith Spillane. awards at \$5,958,000 are five per cent above, says the Engineering News-Record.

Bituminous coal production last week approximated 6,350,000 net

Shell Eastern Petroleum Products, Inc., has advanced the price of gasoline 1 cent a gallow in the New York Metropolitan area, thus lywood is going in for a new sport meeting the earlier advance of Standard Oil Co. of Pennsylvania and Atlantic Refining Co. have post-

Chinese wall is 17 feet mains above ground; including Broomsticks will be used for mai- the spurs, curves, and loops,

Queer Twists In Day's News

Bellaire, Ohio-Billy Nechart, 19 the "brittle-boned boy," has another broken leg. His coaster wagon ran into a roadside rock garden and Billy went to bed with his right leg in a cast. It was the 63rd major fracture he

than a year. Doctors have been working to cure his mysterious bone malady. Kansas City-The motto of the Barnum family is "Stay away from

has suffered, but the first in more

Hills on July 1." Brigadier-General Henry A. Barnum, U. S. A., was shot in the left cles. day, announces. The other 10,000 hip July 1, 1862 at the battle of tion districts reports an increase. Malvern Hill in the Civil War.

> was shot in the right hip July 1, substantial drop was registered; the 1898, at the battle of San Juan Hill. other decreases are very small. At Pittsburgh— Green automobiles many examining stations inspectors are taboo, so far as Dr. S. P. Bal- have had to call the Hartford office

1-His first car, a green one, destroyed in a garage fire. 2-His second car, a green ran over en embankment when the steering gear locked, landing in a the Hartford district closely followjunk yard.

3-His third car, a green was stolen, recovered in damage condition, repaired, and wrecked ten days later in a collision.

made in the price of the operator's license Commissioner Michael A. Connor feels that this unusual rush Iron Mountain, Mich.-Joe Pa-

quette, 45, lumberjack, doesn't accept hearsay. Two Chicago lawyers called on Joe to tell him his uncle died in Canada and left him \$78,000. "You can't buffalo me," said Joe, and now he is in Chicago-just to make sure it's so. Coulee, Wash .- Speaking of turn-

coats, consider the fowl on the F. G. Polley farm. A year ago, the black giant Jersey used to lay eggs. Now it has 56.5 per cent, 97 having been examgrown a comb and tail feathers, ined this year.

DIACK grew before, crows like

rooster and mates with the hens.

Reading, Pa .- The Berks County prison board has adopted a new method to prevent prison escapesbetter breakfasts. Sausage, fried potatoes and sometimes eggs have been added to the

old fare of cereal, milk, coffee,

ead and cake.

hroughout State More Per-Right to Operate Cars.

The first four months of 1934 shows an increase of 88.4 per cent in the number of complete examinations given to applicants for operstors' licenses by inspectors of the state departments of motor vehi-Each of the nine examina-Only four places in the state report His son, Major General Malvern fewer examinations than last year Hill Barnum, retired, of Boston, and, except in Westbrook where a cerzak of Carnegie Tech is concern- of the department for assistance ed, for three reasons: during the closing week of April as

more applicants.appeared than could be examined by one inspector.

The Waterbury district led the state with an increase of 60.7 with ing with 58.7 per cent increase. Inasmuch as there is no adjustment for licenses indicates more money is finding its way into circulation and into the pockets of individuals who have not felt able to apply earlier in the year for their license. lic interest, then, in this motor vehicle department report of & substantial statewide increase in examinations of applicants for operators' licenses rests in the logical infer-

ence that better business and industrial conditions are responsible. The increase in Manchester is

WAGES INCREASED

New York, May 10 .- (AP) -Dr. H. J. White, general manager of the Dupont Rayon Co., amounced today a pay raise affecting approxi-mately 4,000 employes of the company's plant at Nashville, Tenn. The increase averages eight per cent and is in effect this week.



(READ THE STORY, PHEN COLOR FUE PROTTIED)

smile, "I think I'll run and get some

eaten one. Perhaps you are misjudging us because we're eating at this." He pointed then to Sim-ple Simon, adding, "What a sight.

see how he manages to do it and rule." continue feeling right."

day. We're going to feed fat Sim-

ple Simon till he yells enough."

The pleman watched the bunch a | "I quit! I want to go to bed and while and then he shouted, with a snooze away my drowsiness. Gee thanks, tots, for the treat." more pies. These I have won't away. The Tinies then heard coppy say, "Sleep tight, of Simple coppy say, "Sleep tight, of And then he slowly trudged "Why, we'll have had our share Simon, and may all your dreams be of fun," said Dotty, "when we've sweet."

Just then a lad came running by: "Oh, I'm not fretting bout you, am quite a well-known school, miss," replied the man. "But look I'm on my way to school. "Upon the school door I should "Upon the school door I should "The lad has eaten four pipe, o'clock. However, to leave new-now, and he wants more. I don't found friends, is quite against my He opened up a large school book and said, "Inside we'll take a look

"Well, gee, look at the size of I'll show you that I'm pretty good him. I'm not surprised that he's in at spelling ere I'm done."

trim to eat lots more than we can,"

The Times listened to him spell shouted Scouty. "Let him stuff.
"Run, get more pies. I'll gladly
pay. He's going to have his fill toand I think it's heaps of fun."

le Simon till he yells enough." (A little lamb surprises Duncy in just a short time, Simon said, the next stery.)

ALLEY OOP









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By Fontaine Fox

Toonerville Folks

SFNSE and NONSENSE

The difference between an origi-nator and an imitator, is the same as between the inventor of a machine and the manipulator of it.

The following is an excerpt from a letter by a girl who is away at school. The letter came to the girl's father, who kindly gave his consent

that we reprint the following:

"...and I am gaining on this
awful food they serve at the dorm. too! I weigh 120 stripped, but I don't know whether those scales down in front of the drug store are right

She-Would you love me if I didn't have a cent? He-Sure thing, dearle, but did you ever try using some of those scaps that are advertised as being

good for B. O.? These Finnicky Men

Men don't approve of makeup come, gather round And listen to this secret alarming

and profound. Oh, listen to a secret, and guard it with your lives-Men don't approve of makeup when

it adorns their wives.

It's all right for the administra- of the Belgian Congo. tion at Washington to give us Blue Fagles, but why did they take our boating in the Channel Isles in 1646, gold ones away?

Miss-All my life I've saved my kisses for a man like you! Her Boy Friend-Prepare to lose the savings of a lifetime.

A Note to Merchants: The best advertisement is that which contains the greatest amount of information, presented attractively in the mation, presented attractively in the year.

Riches may have wings, but they lack a tail on which one can put

A man had his pocketbook stolen which contained a rather large sum can rest comfortably on the head of money. The purse was stolen of a pin and have room to spare. about a year ago. One day recently In Sweden, instead of "one mohe was surprised to receive a letter ment, please," telephone girls say, from the thief enclosing part of the "In the wink of an eye."

"Sir," it read, "I slote your money. Remorse is gnawing at my conscience, so I am sending some of it back. When it gnaws again, I'll send some more."

The man who attends strictly to his own business usually has plenty of business to attend to.

Blind Man-Please, sir, buy me a newspaper. But my good man, if you are blind you cannot read the paper. Blind Man-I know, but I can look

at the pictures, can't I?

All our institutions rest upon business. Without business we could have no schools, colleges, churches. parks, playgrounds, pavements, libraries, books, art, music, or anything else of value. Let's have more business, so that we can have more o. these good things. Buy!

Man-My friend paid \$100 for this dog-part collie and part bull. Friend-What part is bull? Man-That part about the hundred dollars.

Wise is the philosopher who is not led into the grievous error of taking his philosophy very scriously.

Husband-I came in here to get something for my wife? Clerk-What are you asking for

"Marry or resign!" says Musso-lini. Many husbands in this country, are both married and resigned.

Professor—Oxygen is essential to all animal existence. There could be no life without it. Yet, strange to say, it was discovered only a little over a hundred years ago.

Student-What did they do before it was discovered 2

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Hammerfest, Norway, is the northernmost city in the world. The Cathedral at Cologne is reputed to have the highest church steeple in the world; it rears its slender stone wedge 528 feet above the ground.

Electrically heated clothing is worn by aviators flying in high altitudes. At least 150 deposits of various

minerals are contained in a strip of land 200 miles long and 15 to 60 miles wide in the Katanga district King Charles II enjoyed pleasure

when he was but a boy. Some African savages still believe that white men are the ghosts of black men, that all deaths from dis-

eases are caused by evil spirits, and that apes are a race of human be-Celebration of the 650th anniversary of the founding of Jonkoping, Sweden, center of that country's

If a glass of water were poured into the Atlantic Ocean and thoroughly mixed with the water of the ocean, it would be impossible to dip up a glassful containing none of the

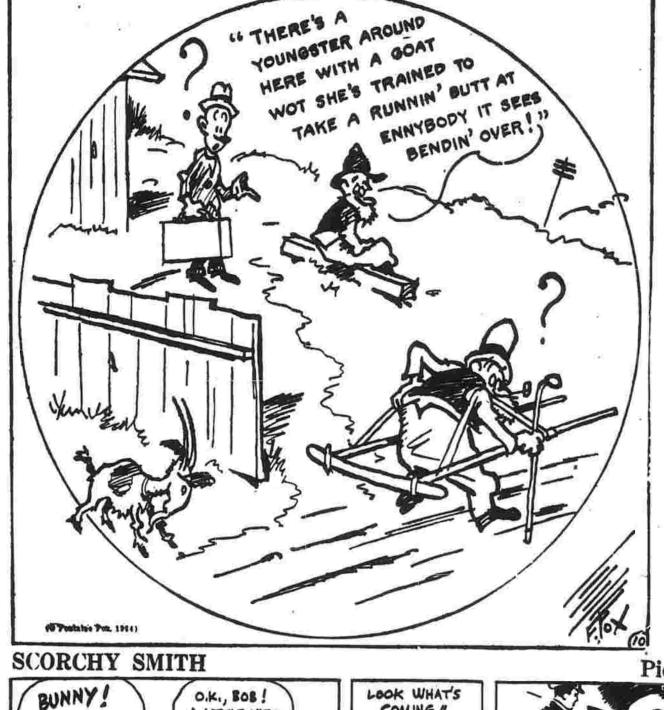
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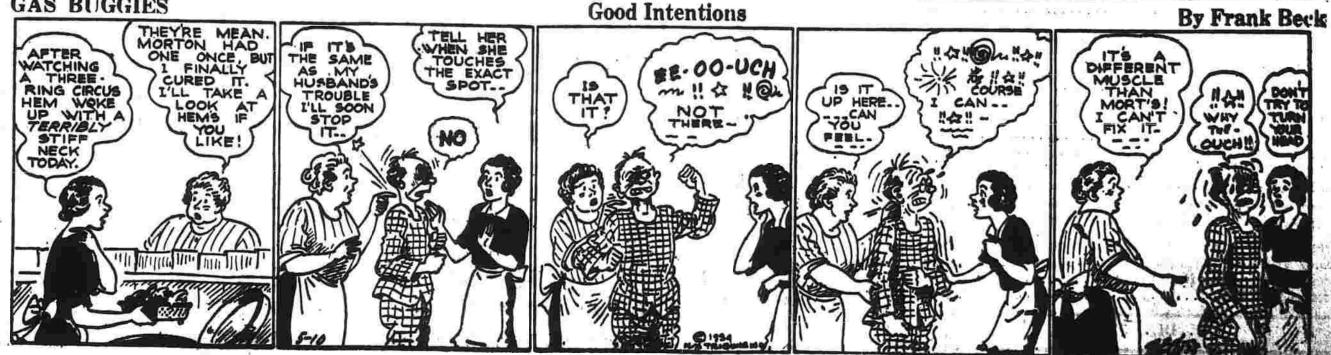












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feralds will meet tomorrow afterncon at 4 o'clock at the South requested to return all mite boxes.

At the annual Mother's Day service Sunday morning at the North Methodist church, the speaker will children in the auditorium of the Greenwich. All mothers and fathers library tomorrow afternoon at 4 are urged to attend this 10:45 wor-

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DIAL 5111

Hostesses for the meeting of the Manchester Mothers club at the Petersburg since November 4, has Center church parish hall tomorrow evening will include Mrs. S. J. Straughan, Mrs. Wallace Robb, Mrs. H. F. Sweet, Mrs. Walter Buckley, Chapman, Mrs. Edward Hess. Mrs.

The Home Guards and Kings Mrs. E. B. Hutchinson, Mrs. F. E. Sidney French, Mrs. Charles Mili-Methodist church, The children are kowski and Mrs. Willard Law. The speaker will be Rev. Ernest Legg of Stephen street.

This morning's rain which started at 2:10 a. m., heralded a slight rise be Rev. Dr. Ira W. LeBaron of East in temperature which continued through the remainder of the morning. Grass about town is now a lixuriant green and is growing so fast that those who have not as yet used the lawn mower at least once are going to have a hard job cutting the gress. There is a general appearance of freshness noticed in the awns and shubbery and already some flower gardens are putting on ife and beauty.

> Rev. K. E. Erickson and Arthur Anderson are representing the Emanuel Lutheran church at the annual meeting of the New England Conference at Quincy, Mass. The sessions opened yesterday and will continue through Sunday.

Mrs. E. P. Walton of Strong street who returned Sunday from visit with her mother, Mrs. Lola Godding of Topsham, Maine, who has been seriously ill for some time. left for that place again today as it is feared Mrs. Godding is nearing

A meeting of the shoe rebuilders of Manchester is to be held tomorrow night at the shoemaker shop at the Center. Reports of what was given at the meeting held in Ansonia last Sunday will be given by the different delegates to the convention from Manchester.



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The Degree Club of the Grange There was a gathering of about 50 will hold an important meeting at at Bolton Center Hall last night tonight at 8 o'clock and it is necessary that all members be present.

Mrs. Lawrence Converse of 3121/4 Main street, is opening her home tomorrow night for a card party for the benefit of the Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary. She has a large home and can accommodate a great

The Epworth League of the South Methodist church will hold its annual banquet tomorrow evening at 6:30 in the parish hall.

A meeting of the Hartford County Electrical Contractors association is to be held in Manchester May 22. The meeting will be held at the Home club. The object in calling the meeting is to take action on the electrical contractors'

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the Manchester Green school hall when a turkey dinner with all the side dishes was served by the committee having in charge the ar-rangements for the show given a month ago for the benefit of the Bolton baseball team. The dinner was given to those who gave their services in helping to put across a most successful entertainment.

> Officers of Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will hold a rehearsal at the Masonic Temple at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

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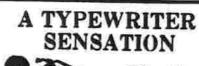
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