Kidnap Victim's Family

Wealthy and retired, William F. Gettle's interests centered in his family when kidnapers abducted him

from his newly acquired estate near Areadia, Calif., to held him for ransom. The kidnaped oil man is shown here in a recent picture with Mrs. Gettle, whom he married 10 years ago, and their four children: Billy and

Murdered

Who Crossed the Border.

. Decision to put over the Hungary-

Yugo Slavia question was, reached

at a private meeting of the Council

Bolivia may be taken up at the

Hungary's appeal is regarded in

eague circles as another complica-

tion to the vexed disarmament situ-

In her published complaint, Hun-

gary alleges that Yugo Slavian

frontier guards performed acts of

cruelty and atrocities before killing

border, and were captured by Yugo

Slavian guards on the pretext that

Shot and Bayonetted

The report alleges that several

were shot and bayonetted after a

forced march through a snow-cov-

ered forest in their bare feet "the

Hungary charges that in some

allow the Hungarians to give medi-

Yugo Slavian constantly covering

him with a rifle and he died there

"The situation," says the com-

plaint, "is grave and is without pre-

cedent in Europe. Its nature seri-

ously affects the relations of Hun-

gary and Yugo Slavia.
"It is needless to tell the League of Nations the dangers which may

arise today, more than ever, from

conflicts between states which are

French Envoy Present

concellos of Portugal and persons

cognizant with the recent Paris con-

versation said that disarmament

prospects were gloomy unless . Bar-

to reduction of armaments, it was

may be cleared up without League assistance, for Colombians said to-

day that the negotiations at Rib de

Louis Barthou, foreign minister of

These Hungarians, says the

port, lost their way, crossed

security demands.

certain Hungarians.

they were smuggling.

horror at the treatment."

six hours later."

not settled in time."

ance if attacked.

Versailles,"

Japanese Say Russians

newspaper Asahi that a detachment at Harbin, Manchukuo.

Amur river Saturday killed one A Rengo (Japanese) news agency

Manchukoan sailor and wounded an- dispatch from Hsinking (Chang-

The army report made no metion the foreign office was preparing a of advices from Tsitsihar to the protest to the Soviet consul-general

The war office declined to com- Russo-Japanese friction as a result

ment. A spokesman said the gov- of the incident was unlikely in

ernment of the Japanese-protected view of the serious efforts being

empire of Manchukuo was investi- made by both governments recently

gating. He said a protest might be to arrive at a friendly solution of made to Moscow.

ASK FEDERAL GUARANTEE

TWO FLIERS HOP OFF

ON JOURNEY TO ROME

chun), capital of Manchukuo, said

Tokyo government officials ex-

pressed the opinion that serious

Two Others Die from Injur-

ies Received Before Sat-

Death again rode the highways of

Connecticut over the last week-end

sides gathering in three others in a

suicide, a drowning and a life lost

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REPORTED MISSING

Mrs. Dolores Smart Was to

Harboring Dillinger.

important government witness in

fore the scheduled opening of the

trial, the Department of Justice was

Object of the extended search is

Mrs. Dolores Smart, 22, Minneapo-

own recognizance to appear at the

Doctor's Friend.

Promised to Appear.

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frantically reaching for her.

Augusta Salt.

Have Testified in Case of

EDERAL WITNESS

Russo-Japanese issues.

Capt George R. Pond and

## HI-JACKERS FOILED IN GETTLE 'SNATCH'

#### Emissary Carrying \$60,000 HOLD ENGINEER in Ransom Shoots His Way Out of Trap -Two Suspects Caught.

Los Angeles, May 14.—(AP)-The kidnapers of William F. Gettle, oil millionaire, and their victim hid safely away as dawn broke today after a night of sensational episodes in which an emissary, carrying a ransom of \$60,000. escaped, presumatly from hijackers, after repeated attempts to contact the abductors.

The denouncement of a bizarre series of maneuvers came about 3:30 a. m., when the intermediary, traveling in a small car with a black satchel containing the ransom in \$5 body of Miss Louise Jeppesen, 23, and \$10 bills, shot his way out of a Utah girl, was found in Golden Gate

Before he drew a revolver to protect himself from a group he believ- company, was booked by police on a ed to be hijackers he had spent murder charge here today. nearly five hours patiently driving through metropolitan Los Angeles, spectors Charles Dullea said, that p.cking up at intervals instructions Miss Jeppesen, member of a promiwhich were to have led to the actual nent Ogden and Salt Lake City famdelivery of the ransom.

these notes and while driving on a alone. dark street between the old river bridge and the city of Maywood, about an hour later in the park, was about eight miles southwest of the criminally attacked, beaten and central Los Angeles business dis- strangled with a belt and scarf torn trict, three machines closed in upon from her ensemble outfit, police said. him, police reported.

He Opens Fire Quickly sensing from the tenor of the notes that the machines could not possibly contain the kidnapers Jeppesen Saturday night and into and fearing an attempt by outsiders to take the ransom from him, he opened fire. Shots were exchanged.

Sunday morning. Hickman, Captain Dullea said, declared he had no knowledge of the girl's death. not possibly contain the kidnapers The emissary whose name, upon police request, was withheld fied to a telephone, notified police headguarters he was safe, and a squad of detectives rushed to his protec-

The first report of the encounter came from a patrolman who had been stationed in the district and it ied to a police broadcast indicating the ransom had been paid and ordering scores of fast police machines to surround the district.

Prearranged Pian Over an area of possibly 20 square miles the machines raced to strategic positions. Throughout the night, as though moved on a gigantic checkerboard, they had followed the progress of the emissary. This had been accomplished by disguismg the broadcasts, the automobiles

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#### KIDNAP WITNESS KILLED BY GUNMEN

## Machine Gun Used by Slay-Crime; Woman Arrested.

chine gunners have sealed the lips Parker pointed out that the older of John C. Johnson, 47-year-old the child, the greater the dietary negro farmer, a state's star witness demand. in the 1931 kidnaping of Dr. Isaac D. Kelley, socially prominent St. Louis physician.

dozed beside the home of Deputy dollar was allowed for soap, ice and Sherriff Harry Newbold was followed by the re-arrest and subsequent was not included in the total outrelease on reduced bond of Mrs. lay for the seven. Nellie Tipton Muench, alleged "finthe departure from St. Louis of Adolph Fielder, 370-pound former Maplewood justice of the peace, whose story to a newspaper resulted in the indictment of Mrs. Muench, Johnson and four others.

Before going into hiding, Fiedler told friends "it might be a good idea for me to put a few miles between myself and St. Louis."

Less than 12 hours after her rearrest on a capias issued by Circuit Judge Robert F. McElhinney of St. Louis county, Judge Ernest S. Gantt of the Missouri Supreme Court late last night ordered Mrs. Muench released on \$25,000 bond. half the amount under which she had been at liberty. Murderers Flee.

County authorities had made little progress today in their effort to dentify two men who fired a volley of shots from a machine gun at Johnson late Saturday and fied in a motor car. Johnson, free under \$10,000 bail, stayed at the officers'

nome for "safekeeping."
Dr. Kelley, kidnaped the night of April 20, 1981, was released ten days later near East St. Louis to John Rogers, reporter for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. He was held for a time on Johnson's farm

near St. Charles, Mo. In a confession, authorities said. (AP)—Eight persons—six men and ting the animal. the negro implicated three of the two women—are dead and five lie insiz persons indicted last February. jured because of an automobile rac- the women killed was decapitated. Two of the defendants, Bart Davit ing driver's efforts to save the life and Angelo Rosegrant, are held of a dog.

Without bond; another, Felix Mo- The driver, Eric Cochin, an army mg to him and crying out when it Denald, is in the state penitentiary aviator, lost control of his car and dashed out upon the speedway.

# AS SUSPECT IN **WOMAN'S DEATH**

#### Body Found in Park—Had Been Strangled With Her Own Belt-Had Left Party -Engineer Is Suspected.

Twenty-two hours after the broken body of Miss Louise Jeppesen, 23, neer for the Matson Navigation

Hickman admitted, Captain of Inily, was in his apartment until 8 After coming upon the third or a. m. Sunday, but that she then left,

> The girl, whose body was found Drinking Party

Captain Dullea said Hickman, 40 Others in the party who were

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# **WELFARE DIETS**

#### Hartford Clergymen Report \$12.80 for a Week Lacks Variety and Quantity.

Hartford, May 14 .- (AP) - The families of two Hartford clergymen who voluntarily have experimented with a welfare diet, have each, after a week's test, asserted the allowance is insufficient to maintain them in a condition of full effective-

The Rev. Charles C. Noble who has five in his family, said the prescribed diet, despite careful selection of food for it, lacked both sufficient quality and quantity. The Rev. Fletcher D. Parker whose family number seven, includers Who Disappear After ing a maid, says the allowance of the diet is too small. In their

week's experiment Mrs. Parker lost three pounds, Mr. Parker, two, the maid, three, and each of three children had a loss of from one pound ur to three pounds, while the four-St. Louis, May 14.-(AP)-Ma- year-old child lost no weight. Mr.

Cost \$12.80 a Week The Parker experiment was on a net outlay of \$12.80 for the week. The slaying of Johnson as he Mrs. Parker did the shopping. A some accessories. Cooking expense

Mr. Parker gave it as his opinion ger woman" in the abduction, and that a lessened diet makes for physical and mental unessiness. Mr. Noble after his week's experiment pointed out that the diet became monotonous. The children became irritable, quite out of keeping with their usual buoyant spirits about meal times.

> Lacked Quantity 'he food for the Nobles' meals was obtained largely from the city's store. The three small girls did not lose weight, but Mr. Mrs. Noble did. Noble said city store food lacked variety and quantity. It was not fresh as if bought out of a market or grocery. The welfare diet is being tried by many persons in the city. The clergymen's families volunteered for the experiment and even the children entered into the spirit of

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San Francisco, May 14 .- (AP)-Park, Millard Hickman, port engi-

#### 100 Injured When Big Gas HUNGARY PRESENTS Tank Bursts — Flames SERIOUS CHARGES Following Blast Lay Waste Residential Section. Tells League Yugo-Slavia

Betty, 8-year-old twins; Bobbie, 5; and Jimmy, 4.

FORTY PERSONS KILLED

Hongkong, May 14 .- (AP) -- Forty persons were estimated killed today and 100 injured when the explosion of a huge was tank at West F int, Victoria, laid waste a resi-dential section. All of those killed and injured were Chinese-most of them women and children.

Flames which followed the blast destroyed a tenement block of seven houses opposite the tank. The explosion shattered buildings in an

The sheet of flame which shot from the exploding gas tank apparently cut of the inhabitants of the tenement houses before they could reach safety after the blast. Two other tanks close by remained intact.

West Point is on the northern side of Hongkong island, on toria harbor.

Every available piece of fire equipment in the city was rushed the scene. Firemen rescued many women and children from the

burning houses. The noise of the explosion was terrific and far outside the area of shattered windows and damaged buildings the ground was shaken by

the blast. Huge pieces of the tank were rled long distances. The manager of the gas company attributed the disaster to an exploon in a nearby house which he said caused red-hot metal to pierce the gas tank, releasing the gas

which quickly ignited... The dazed inhabitants failed to realize the full horror of the catastrophe at first, but a rush for safety soon started as the cries of injured mingled with the roar of

The narrow streets of the shaken section were choked with frightened men, women and children—some dragging cherished household pos-

Police, striving to restore calm, cleared the way for ambulances rushed to the scene from many parts of the city. Police and volunteers joined firemen in a search of the ruins for the missing.

#### TREASURY BALANCE Washington, May 14.—(AP)—The position of the Treasury May 1,

Receipts, \$10,049,058.84; expenditures, \$26,362,856.72; balance, \$2,-140,869,751.06; customs receipts for the month: \$7,854,804.77. Receipts for the fiscal year (Since July 1), \$2,622,747,118.16; expenditures, \$6,108,915, 416.71 (including \$3,393,800,149,17 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures \$3,481,168,298.55; gold assets, \$7,-

## Eight Killed, Five Hurt In Trying to Save a Dog

attempted kidnaping, and Tomit hurtled into a mass of spectators The dog apparent
when he swerved during a race in hurt.

Fontainebleau, France, May 14 .- Fontainebleau forest to avoid hit-Cochin died in a hospital. One of The spectators had attracted The dog apparently escaped un-

#### **BRITAIN MAY PAY DEBTS IN SILVER** BY EXPLOSION IN CHINA

#### Move Afoot in Congress to Take \$85,670,000 Token Payment in Silver.

Washington, May 14.-(AP)-A Great Britain to pay her June 15 gress. war debt installment in silver if she

Senator Thomas (D., Okla.), was described is ready to add to the wealth in a form for which there projected Silver Nationalization bill great social and exmomic need." Geneva, May 14-(AP) -Consid-Geneva, May 16—(AP) —Consid- a clause renewing authority to acceration of Hungary's charges of cept on the war debts. If Great border atrocities against Yugo Britain decides to meet her June installment of \$85,670,000, she could Slavia was postponed today to a thus pay the full amount in the special meeting of the Council of metal for which a determined Conthe League of Nations to be convokressional bloc is seeking a place in ed probably at the end of the month. the monetary sun.

The idea found favor with at least some of the silverites. Senator Adams (D., Col.) was represented which convened today its 79th sesas feeling that if taking silver would sion. It was intimated that the help the war debts problem and add Chaco conflict between Paraguay to silver reserves at the same time, he would approve.

Great Britain made one token payment in silver under the authority of the Thomas Inflation amendment to the Farm bill. That authorizaation already deadlocked by French tion has since expired.

Otherwise the war debt situation appeared in a state of suspended animation today. The Roosevelt administration's position is that the next move is up to the debtor nations. The position is that the United States is willing to talk things over individually with any of the debtors.

Mr. Roosevelt takes the view that payment of any or all of the \$175,-000,000 will be acceptable. But if

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#### population indignantly expressing SUSPECTED SLAYER cases the Yugo Slavians refused to MAKES HIS ESCAPE cal aid to the men shot and that "one man, mortally wounded, was allowed to lie on the ground with a

#### Slips Hand from Cuff and Disappears in Darkness; Other Suspects Held.

Streator, Ill., May 14.-(AP) incent Okaren, 20, Rockdale, imdicated with two other youths in he slaying Saturday night of John A Ball, Dana, Ill., grocer, and threatened with lynching slipped France, attended the private meeting presided over by Augusto Vasfrom his handcuffs last night, and scaped by running through a field. The three, who had been spirited away from a crowd which threatenthou was able to get unbreakable ed to lynch them, were being assurances for his nation that brought from an inquest into the France will be given military assistslaying at Minonk to Ottawa, Ill. France would like a military al-

At Sterling, Sheriff E. J. Welter, stopped at a tavern to investigate a liance with Great Britain but, failrecent holdup, taking with him ing this, desires a security system another deputy. Two others officers reinforcing the Locarno Pact. If remained in the automobile with the she obtains this, she might consent three prisoners. Gave the Alarm

Suddenly Joseph Kowalezyk, 16, The officers started in pursuit, but The question of the boundary conflict between Peru and Colombia he eluded them. A search of the field and nearby

at Streator. Janeiro between representatives of both nations are proceeding satisfactorily.

Okayen had been cuffed to one of ford at Geneva, Ill., yesterday ask- by.

The other prisoners, police said, and ing for the address of John E. Mel- bad apparently wriggled his hand tish.

## FOR BUILDING OF HOMES President in Message to 7 AUTO DEATHS Congress Outlines Plan to

#### Create Jobs and Assist Recovery. Washington, May 14.—(AP)

Government insurance of private financing for home construction and repair was proposed today by Presimove was afoot today to permit dent Roosevelt in a message to Con-

other aboard a steamer.

of Japanese troops bound for duty

at Heiho was aboard the vessel.

this session on the two-fold program and took a toll of seven dead bewhich he said would add to employ-ment and-provide "tangible, useful wealth in a form for which there is Loans for modernization would be made by private agencies which would be insured by governmental agencies against loss up to a certain percentage of their advances.

Mutual mortgage insurance under governmental direction to enable private agencies to make first mortgage loans on newly constructed houses up to 80 per cent of the appraised value of the property would be provided. New mortgages would be allowed on existing homes up to 60 per cent of the appraised value of the property. The loans would usually carry not more than five per

cent interest. Federal Insurance The President proposed further Federal insurance for share and certificate holders in building and loan associations, similar to insurance provided for bank

Also Mr. Roosevelt would provide disappeared and today, 24 hours beincorporation of mortgage associations under strict Federal supervision to increase the amount of mortgage funds available in regions where interest rates are unduly

Modernization of commercial and industrial structures," said the trial of Evelyn Frechette, half- Cleveland. It bears the autographs President, "is envisioned, as well as breed Indian sweetheart of the no- of Ethel Barrymore, Frank Hawker. residential, but the new features providing governmental assistance Minneapolis and his nurse, Mrs. are confined largely to home im-

THE MESSAGE The President's message follows: To the Congress: "May I draw your attention to some important suggestions for Salt. legislation which should tend to im-

prove conditions for those who live in houses, those who repair and

The protection of the health and safety of the people demands that A few days after Dr. May and tion laurels in 1929 when he and at this renovizing and building be done Mrs. Salt were arrested, Federal other filer successfully carried man speedily. The Federal government agents took in custody Mrs. Smart. to and from the liner Levistics should take the initiative immedi- She was questioned about her which was outboard bound 60 miles

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#### Lieut. Cesare Sabelli Ex-Shot Manchukuoan Sailor pect to Make 4,500 Mile Tokyo, May 14.—(AP)—A Japan The shooting took place near the ese army report said today that confinence of the Amur and Sungari Non-Stop Flight to Eternal rifle fire from Russian military po- rivers. The Amur forms the north-City in 40 Hours-Stormy sitions on the Russian bank of the ern boundary of Manchukuo.

BULLETIN!

Weather Ahead of Them.

Biddeford, Me., May 14.— (AP)—A belated report from lookouts at the Fletcher's Neck life saving station at noon said a plant believed to be the Rome-bound craft of Fond and Sabelli was heard at mid-morning. The ship was not visible either because of its altitude ar its distance from shore.

THE HOP-OFF.

Brooklyn, N. Y., May 14 .- (AP)-Capt. Georgel R. Pond and Lieuti Cesare Sabelli soared away from Floyd Bennett Field at 6:24 a. m. eastern stand time, today with the announced intention of reaching Rome without a stop. They said DESPITE APPEAL their large orange and maroon monoplane could make the 4,500-mile flight in about 40 hours.

Pond, a former navy filer, and Sabelli, one-time Italian war ace; had been planning the flight for months. They had hoped original? ly to make the attempt last fall but abandoned the idea because of

urday; Three Other Deaths ci," with 680 gallons of gasoline, carried enough fuel to last more.

Weather reports indicated favorable winds, but noted a low pressure area over the North Atlantic coast which the fliers said they would fly They set a course over Cape Race,

Newfoundland, and the Great Circle route. If the weather turns bad, they said, they may abandon the at-tempt to make Rome and land in France or Spain.

Today's attempt is the first trans-Atlantic flight of the year. Only a few friends of the fliers were at the airport to see them off. The sky was overcast as the big plane soared away.

The plane made a perfect take-off, rising easily into the air after run of about 1,000 feet. Pond, who was at the controls. kept the plane at an altitude of 100 feet as it flew over Jamaica Bay, then banked it sharply and darted away toward the northeast. It had disappeared from sight less than five

minutes after leaving the ground. The "Leonardi da Vinci' is power-St. Paul, May 14.- (AP) - An ed with a Wright J6 motor, capable or developing 300 horsepower. the case of three defendants charged has a maximum speed of 150 miles with harboring John Dillinger, has per hour and a cruising speed of 139

The fliers are carrying a wireless receiver and have made arranges ments for hourly weather reports.

Loans Flying Suit Sabelli is 37 years old and lives in lis blonde, who was released on her New York. His flying suit was loaned to him by Peggy Rex of torious killer, Dr. Clayon May of and Jimmy Doolittle. Pond, 40 years old, is considered

in outstanding navigator and piloti The government, it was learned He makes his home at the Explorer from a reliable source, had "banked" Club in New York. on Mrs. Smart's testimony as one The flight, if successful, will be of the strong links in its chain of the first from New York to Rame evidence against Dr. May and Mrs. Thirteen persons have been lost in

five other attempts. Samelli, who became an American Mrs. Smart, whose husband is re-ported living in California, was a wide notice in 1928 when he and construct houses, and those who in- patient and friend of Dr. May. Ac- Roger Q. Williams projected a flight cording to information in possession to Italy in the giant sesqui-place "Many of our homes are in de- of the Department of Justice, the "Roms". The flight did not make cadent condition and not fit for young woman accompanied Dr. May rialize and later Sabelli sough human habitation. They need re- to an apartment in Minneapolis, at \$250,000 damages against Belland pairing and modernizing to bring least once when the physician treat- Aircraft Corporation, saying that them up to the standard of the ed Dillinger for a bullet wound. The after he spent time and money place times. Many new homes now are desperado was wounded in the leg ning the flight the Bellancas, when he shot his way out of a St. had agreed to sell him the plane, get

Paul apartment house on March 31. it back from him. Captain Pond added to his avis ately to co-operate with private association with the defendants and off Ambrose Channel lightship.

was a forerunner of the ship-b shore service of more recent days. Pond and Sabelli took for food.

12 assorted sandwiches, three cans
of tomato juice, a jar of oscillajuice, a quart of coffee, a gallos
or water, three pounds of eating
chocolate, Italian bread attems and

two cans of emergency rations consisting of dried truit and present

# AIRPORTS PREPARED Rome, May 14. (AP)-The I

## Seeking Former Prisoner To Help Out Astronomers

Dismayed at the breaking of the municated with Sheriff Harry Craw- to grind astronomical leases proper-

Chicago, May 4.--(AP)-A form-&George Friend in Los Angeles, Calif. However, declared a French and his brother, Walter, 18, both of spokesman, "France cannot accept and his brother, Walter, 18, both of horizontal and his brother, Walter, 18, both of the few men in the world with sufco in Kane county jail on charges cried out that Okaren had escaped. tion of the world's largest telescope. half of their 15 year old daughter. Officials of seven universities asmold for the 72-inch lens for the serted at the time of Mellish's infarmlands proved fruitless, and the new University of Texas Observa- deciment in 1981 that he was one of other two prisoners were locked up tory, New York glass makers com- four men in the world with the skill the de

Crawford wired the Pres Glass work in his laboratory because of company at Corning that Mellish the demands of crimes for his at least partied a year ago to many months, while he await-

## FORMER PATIENTS HOSPITAL GUESTS

#### Fine Program Presented Saturday-Miss Watkins, Mr. Pearson Sing.

National Hospital Day was observed at the Manchester Memorial hospital with unique and appropriate ceremonies Saturday afternoon when the hospital was host to about 100 former patients of the hospital over three-score years of age. The air was a bit chilly, but attendants provided blankets and a fine program ct old and loved songs, was given by G. Albert Pearson and Miss Miriam Watkins, Mr. Pearson was accompanied by Miss Eva M. Johnon and Miss Watkins by Miss Madeline Buell.

Beautiful Setting Those who attended were delighted with the program of old songs so well known to everyone in attendance and the novelty of the set- and nurses and hospitals have to ting under bright skies and on ver- move fast to keep from getting out dant green lawn added much to the of date and to keep on the band TWO FLIERS HOP OFF Hospital Day. The excellent vocal offerings of Miss Watkins and Mr. set to any community. The care of Pearson were heard to advantage the sick is big business. The generand generous applause was given ous support of and substantial exthe artists by the hospital day

Rev. Watson Woodruff delivered an appropriate address on the value of the hospitals to the communities of the Nation. He described in detail the growth of hospitals in Canada, United States and the Orient stated that 750,000 persons daily spent a portion of their lives in institutions similar to our own Memorial. The value of the hospital to the community was shown by Rev. Woodruff in the manner in is a part of the idea of Hospital which the large army of staff work. Day that people should visit it and ers went about their duties, doing good and making people well.

Honor Miss Cheney The current observance of National Hospital Day was observed in honor of Miss Mary Cheney, who for so many years assisted the members of the board of trustees, of which she was a valued member, should know. I know the superining something unobstrusively for its building superintendent and the mate picture of Miss Cheney's many when you come here you will get Captain George R. Pond, who with was tinged with indigo today and train to the legend of the Holy "And now I am asked to say a across the Atlantic, spent consider- ward. Shadow of the Middle ages, peculiar- few words about the dear woman able time in Connecticut in 1930 ly fitting to the meek little woman whose gentle face and figure were making preparations for a flight early trading, the list was subjected ease within a few hours after he ing despite a strike of 1,400 emevery day of her life in or near the quent this place, Miss Mary Cheney, of delay.

1921. Religion has its sacred days; tion. I wish that there was some later the starting point was shifted the nation has its patriotic days; way in which the things Miss Mary to Brainard Field. the soldiers have their day; mothers exemplified and stood for could be-



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Day. The idea took from the start. and consulted together. Now could That first year over one thousand they arrange it that he should do a hospitals arranged programs. Each great deal of good and not know year more hospitals joined in the movement. The idea has been taken up in Canada and England and shadow fell behind him where he Australia and the Orient until the could not see it, it should have caption "National Hospital Day" no miracle working power. And therelonger fits. It is International Hospital Ho

"The date May 12 was selected the grass grew green again, and because that is the birthday of whenever it fell on a dried up brook, Florence Nightingale, Patron Saint the water ran once more over the of all nurses, great British war stones, and whenever his shadow nurse, who went out to the Crimes fell on the face of a crying child, in 1854 and put nursing on a high the crying changed to laughter, and plane forever after. "Do you know that there are

seven thousand hospitals in the United States and averaging one handred patients daily per hospital; ple respected his modesty and did that there are seven hundred thousand men, women and children on even his name was forgotten and he hospital beds daily? That is close to three-quarters of a million. "Do you know that there are five

hundred thousand trustees, members of medical staffs, nurses, dietitians, laboratory workers, attendants working or on call every day, twenty-four hours a day? Quite an army that. Think of the good they do. Think of the lives they save. Think of the plagues and pestilences they prevent. Think of the doctors and the nurses they train.

"The hospital today is rather s remarkable institution. The medical profession has made wonderful strides in the last decade. Doctors

"A good hospital is a distinct aspenditure in the hospital is a vital factor for community welfare.

"We who live in Manchester are proud of our hospital. We have reason to be. It is an unusually fine hospital. It is a common place for us who frequently visit it to hear men and women patients speak enthusiastically about its service, its atmosphere, its beauty, its hominess, its cuisine.

"If you do not know your hospital today is your opportunity. It inspect it and examine it. This is your privilege today. The more you see of it the better you will like it. "Manchester Hospital is not a gloomy or fearsome place. There ed States to Rome although Yanare sad things, of course, but no gloom. This is a cheerful institution in which long faces are unknown. I

medical staff and the nurses and the tempt. I can personally guarantee that

that there ought to be a Hospital once of her simplicity, her quiet directness, her modesty, here gen-

> "And if you knew her better, perhaps you are thinking of her love for music, her wide culture, her time later, it was reassembled and sense of humor Rut I want to s sense of humor. But I want to with a new crew took off again for Continental Can lost 4 and Internasuggest to your mind this afternoon the projected flight of more than tional Harvester 3. American Telethat what Miss Mary stood for su- 7,500 miles. premely was the grace of human

> tive kindness is the highest human Just before the crash, its crew of Sears Roebuck, Celanese, American live at home. He also leaves two brothers. Joseph and Waglet Klutch. excellence. To what a host of peothree bailed out and escaped serimen and women and children three bailed out and escaped seriSmelting and Kennecott. Both brothers, Joseph and Maciej Klutcewicz, both of whom live in Fast

"Some of the people to whom Miss Mary was kind did not deserve her kindness and she knew it, but she kept right on being kind. They did not fool Miss Mary. And some of the people she helped did not thank her and she noticed it, but she kept right on being kind. But many did know and many rejoiced and were glad.

"Her friends and admirers in this community were legion. She did more good than she knew and she Sept. 19, 1928—Forced Landing made by the Roma 60 miles at sea; had more friends than she knew. returned with a crippled motor. She never dreamed how many people loved her for what she was and

"Do you know the legend of the Holy Shadow? It is a legend of the Middle Ages.

"Once there was a man so good that the angels in heaven remarked his goodness and asked God if he broke at Old Orchard airport. Roger could not be allowed to work a miracle. God consented and so the angels came down to earth to see the man. They found him in the liams and Lon Yancy, landed in fields under a tree and they told him Spain and flew on to Rome, com-Wednesday, May 16, miracle he should like to work. Would he like to have the power to heal the sick, or would he prefer superhuman strength to help the lous power. They asked him what weak, or would he like to have Godgiven eloquence and wisdom. But the man protested that he did not BRITAIN MAY PAY care to work any miracle. Finally the angels said to him: "Well, what would you like?" He replied: "I

#### should like to do a great deal of good and not know anything about it." Then the angels went apart (Continued from Page One)

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only tokens are offered, the President cannot again assure the debtors they are not in default. A default American market.

SIX LOST LIVES

Sept. 6, 1927-The Old Glory lost

at sea. In it Lloyd Bertaud, J. D.

Q. Williams and Lon Yancey aboard.

Sept. 13, 1932 - The American

attempted flights to Rome.

Here is the record:

Hill and Phil Payne.

Leon Piscuilli abroad.

conferred with Secretary Morgen- mills produced 88,652 tons. thau last week, expected to hear from him today as to the President's attitude. The group has tentatively proposed a policy of making silver a primary part of the currency base—in a ratio of at least 25 per cent of silver to 75 of gold. It would also authorise powers to acquire the silver to 75 of gold. It would also authorise powers to acquire the resident's and Co., sugar dealers.

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Rite-and-Rum Driver
Timothy Brown of Norwich wes injured fatally in that city Saturday injured fatally in that c from him today as to the President's

## PEACE DECLARED IN SOUTH ARABIA

they arrange it that he should do a

across a piece of parched ground,

whenever his shadow fell upon a

became known as the Holy Shadow.

nothing about or thought nothing

about. She had more friends, more

admirers, more well wishers than

At the conclusion of the program

lunch of fruit punch and cookies

was served by Miss Claire Gorden.

hospital dietitian and her staff

Many groups availed themselves of

the opportunity of inspecting the

hospital departments at close range

ON JOURNEY TO ROME

(Continued from Page One)

The fliers are expected to reach

here around 3:30 a. m. Wednesday.

The weather in the Mediterra-

nean area has been extremely un-

lent storms. Today is cloudy with

The departure of the fliers arous-

ed great enthusiasm and the news

was displayed on Page. One of the

It was recalled that no non-stop

flight has been made from the Unit-

cey and Williams arrived in 1929

Others have tried the flight and

following a stopover in Spain.

arrive by day or by night.

Ciampino is better illuminated.

(9:30 p. m. Tuesday, e. s. t.)

certain recently with several

a strong south wind.

afternoon newspapers.

ever she dreamed."

during the day.

#### Armistice Agreed Between Ibn Saud and Iman Yahya, Raler of Yemen.

tired woman, she felt strong and rested once more. But the man knew nothing about it and the peo-Jidda, Arabia, May 14 .- (AP)-Peace settled over southwestern Arabia today after months of bitter fighting between the conquering Ibn Saud, King of Saudi Arabia, "Miss Mary Cheney was one whose shadow fell upon many a life

to revive and to bless. She too, did a great deal of good that she knew the ancient state of Yemen-bounded by Asir, Saudi Arabia. Britishcontrolled Aden and the Red Sea. Envoys were reported meeting to plan a permanent peace at Taif, Arabia—5,500 feet up in the Hejaz mountains—where Isn Saud has been directing his armies by radio from his marble palace.

Britain Aroused It is presumed the bespectacled, pearded monarch—most powerful Arab of his day-will set up a nominally independent Yemen, under Saudi domination.

This angle of the aroused some alarm in British circles where some believe Ibn Saud may eventually attempt to extend his greater Arabian empire into Aden, despite his frequent declarations that he would go no farther

British, French and Italian warships have lain in the Red Sea near tinued to make her home here. She Hodeidah, Yemen's principal port, since rioting and looting broke out marriage there were born six sons after the downfall of its civil ad- and two daughters, all of whom surministration, when the city's defenders fied before Ibn Saud's advancing armies.

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

Trinity Past Noble Grands association will meet in Stafford Wednesday afternoon.

## LATEST STOCKS

New York, May 14.-(AP)- pleted. Lieutenant Cesare Sabelli is flying prices, as a whole, pointed down-

in sombre black who spent a part of very familiar to all those who frewhich ended disastrous after weeks ed to rather sharp selling pressure was admitted to the institution. He ployees who walked out more than a The hospital day address by Rev.

Watson Woodruff follows:

National Hospital Day

Member of the Board since its beginning. As I said at her funeral ship for a projected non-stop refueling flight to Buenos Aires.

He was chosen as chief pilot of the K of New Haven, giant flying a time. Losses ranged from 1 to ship for a projected non-stop refueling flight to Buenos Aires.

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He was chosen as chief pilot of the K of New Haven, giant flying a time. Losses ranged from 1 to ship for a projected non-stop refueling flight to Buenos Aires. around noon and the ticker tape leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary Kalaw- month ago, state police said all was ception only thirteen years ago. in could very easily become a tradi-

the soldiers have their day; mothers have their day; even dumb animals and trees have their day, and so it occurred to the editor of Hospital Management a dozen with a feed of the soldiers have their day; mothers come powerfully fixed in our minds and memory and unconsciously motivate our conduct. What did afterward it returned to Brainard peared. Wheat dropped more than o'clock at St. Bridget's abundance of St. John's Lithuanian news being scarce. Grains drooped society. The funeral will be held tomorrow morning at 8:30 at the home with requiem high mass at 9 state police was on hand with 35 or constant. afterward it returned to Brainard peared. Wheat dropped more than Field because of its failure to make 2 cents a bushel, but came back Burial will be in St. Bridget's cem- cers reinforced the police reserve. moderately later. Cotton sagged etery. erosity, her utter selfishness, her land in New York, because its crew f tures were fairly steady. Rubber faithfulness and loyalty to every explained, of a leakage in its oil eased. Bonds were irregular. International dollar rates were fairly who died Saturday at the Hartford The plane was dismantled and its even.

phone was resistant, as were a and pathos, I believe that imagina- crashed to earth and was wrecked. Dupont, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, brought relief and happiness and when the ship made its second and clines to fractions, as did most of in Poland. Captain Pond was not in the crew a bit soft. The rails held their de-

the oils. Commission houses reported that short selling had expanded percept-New York, May 14-(AP) - Six ibly, but that the bears showed a fliers have lost their lives and two disposition to take profits of the planes have been lost at sea in six sizable dips. Early margin calls were numerous and some of the declines were attributed to liquidation of various shaky accounts.

Four airmen, Roger Q. Williams, Cesare Sabelli, Piero Bonelli and Dr. New York, May 14.-Among important dividend meetings sched-Oct. 11, 1928 - Forced landing uled for this week, Wall street's inmade by the Columbia, manned by terest is focused on the American Roger Q. Williams and Piero Bonel-Telephone and Telegraph directors' li, on the Mineola, L. I., golf course. session Wednesday. Other sessions include Chesapeake and Ohio railway, Chesapeake Corporation and broke at Old Orchard airport. Roger Public Service of New Jersey Corporation Tuesday; American Sugar International Harvester Company

> Wall street hears that the A. O. Smith Corp., of Milwaukee has re-ceived an order for 189 miles of Pipe Line Company of Kansas City. It will require 11,000 tons of

After moving in a restricted area since the start of this year, the since the start of this year, the Fairchild publications retail price of the vestments Mrs. Brennan index for April shows the first monthly decline since last May. The Calling." As the recessional Ormanist Packard played Chapin's index stood at 89.4 on May 1 com- ganist Packard played Chopin's pa. d with 90 a month previous.

would bar them, under the Johnson newsprint in April compared with James Fogarty. The burial was in in the 222,266 in April, 1988, an increase St. James's cemetery. The commit-of 35 per cent, according to the tal service was conducted by Rev. motor vehicle. He was released in Something definite in the form of Newsprint Service Bureau. Cana-a silver bill is expected this week. dian mills turned out 216,507 tons A group of silver Senators, who during the month while American

## OBITUARY

#### DEATHS

Mrs. Isabella (Sanborn) Brown. Mrs. Isabella (Sanborn) Brown, 89, of 56 Woodland street, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd E. Nevers, 56 Woodland street Sunday morning. She was the oldest Pythian Sister in the state of New Hampshire where she lived until six months ago. She was a member of Charity Temple, Pythian Sisters of Milton, N. H. She is survived by three daugh-

ters, Mrs. Lloyd E. Nevers of 56 Woodland street; Mrs. Ernest E. C. Ham of Farmington, N. H.; two sons, Frank B. McIntire of Milton, son, Frank M. Brown of Laconta, great, great grandchildren. Services will be held at the home

of her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd E. Nevers, 56 Woodland street this evening at 7 o'clock and the body will be taken to Milton, N. H., where services will be held tomorrow afternoon in the Free Will Baptist church in that place at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Lebanon, Maine.

Mrs. Adolph Rissman. Mrs. Annie (Teichert) Kissman. wife of Adolph Kissman, of No. 319 Gardner street, died at the Manchester Memorial hospital this noon. She was admitted to the hospital last night in a serious condition. Mrs. Kissman was born in Germany 58 years ago and came to the

United States and Manchester when but 15 years of age and has conwas married in this town and to the vive. They are Herman Kissman of Coventry, William, Arthur, Paul, REPORT NO DISTURBANCE Manchester and Mrs. Emily Jones of Hartford and Miss Gertrude Kissvived by her mother, Mrs. Emma Teichert of this place; three brothers, Albert Teichert of Elmwood, Rudolph Teichert of Saybrook and Charles Teichert of Manchester, also two sisters, Miss Gertrude Teichert and Miss Emma Teichert, all of

Manchester. cordia Lutheran church. The funeral town police, the Es

#### Joseph Kalawkas.

After some minor rallies in the pital Saturday night of heart dis- company for an attempted re-open-

Influences again were principal-ly psychological, actual important member of St. John's Lithuanian employees had expressed a wish to

## Ignatz Klutcewicz The funeral of Ignatz Klutcewicz

kindness. And in this world of mingled joy and sorrow; majesty July 16, 1930, when the plane and nathos I believe that imaginating the flight near Bostwick, Ga., and nathos I believe that imaginating the flight near Bostwick, Ga., down 1 to 2 or more included frances Bay Klutcewicz; one sont and nathos I believe that imaginating the flight near Bostwick, Ga., down 1 to 2 or more included frances Bay Klutcewicz; one sont and nathos I believe that imaginating the flight near Bostwick, Ga., down 1 to 2 or more included frances Bay Klutcewicz; one sont and nathos I believe that imaginating the flight near Bostwick, Ga., and the plane for the Misfortune again intervened, halt- number of other utilities. Issues a paper maker, leaves his wife, Mr. Klutcewicz who was formerly

> Mrs. William Belknap. The funeral of Mrs. William Belknap of Spruce street, was held undertaking rooms of Thomas Dou-gan on Holl street. Rev. George Brooks of the Rockville Congrega-telephone pole, tearing away the tional church conducted the serventire right side of the machine.

#### FUNERALS

Henry P. Breen The funeral of Henry P. Breen, who died Saturday, was held this morning at his home, 1/2 Cooper poration Tuesday; American Sugar Hill street, and at St. James's Refining Company Wednesday, and church at 9 o'clock. The funeral mass was celebrated by Rev. William P. Reidy, pastor, the church being filled with friends and rela. gation by the police. tives. Organist Packard presided fatally in West Haven Sunday night at the organ during the services. As the body entered the church 8%-inch pipe from the Great Lakes Mrs. Claire Brennan and Mrs. Margaret Sullivan sang "Thy Will Be Done." At the elevation Mrs. William Buckley sang "Panis Angelicus." At the offertory Mrs. Sullivan and Mrs. Brennan sang "Concone's "O Salutaris" and at the changing "Funeral March."

The bearers were John Tynan, United States and Canadian mills Louis Breen, Frederick Taylor, produced a total of 300,159 tons of Frederick Wohllebe, Peter Frey and driver, was arrested charged with lames Forarty. The burial was in

## MOVES TO PROTECT PACKAGE STORE MEN

#### Spellacy Asks That Owners Be Not Prosecuted if Decision Goes Against Them.

Hartford, May 14.-(AP) Thomas J. Spellacy, counsel for the rackage stores in their effort to prove the unconstitutionality of the and the Imam Yahya, ruler of Kidder of Dover, N. H.; Mrs. Alice filed a request with United States C. Ham of Farmington, N. H.; two District Judge Edwin S. Thomas An armistice was agreed on, it sons, Frank B. McIntire of Milton, that when the Constitutional Court was announced officially here, on N. H., and Walter I. McIntire of has filed its decision in the question was a laborated was a laborated by the constitutionality of terms laid down by Ibn Saud. His West Lebanon, N. H., and one step- at issue, if the constitutionality of the law is upheld, a paragraph be N. H.; 15 grandchildren, seven included in the decision which would great grandchildren and three save from prosecution in the state save from prosecution in the state courts, proprietors of package stores who might have violated the provisions of the law during the period when the Federal injunction was in full force and effect.

State Represented The question came before Judge Thomas at a conference in chambers last Wednesday. The office of the attorney general was represented by Assistant Attorney General William Nelson, who outlined the court that the question of enforcement is not a problem for the attorney general, the sole interest at this time being in the constitutionality of the law. The point discussed served to recall that when the Federal injunction was first issued the offices of the attorney general and the liquor control commission issued warnings that violations might result in revocation of permits, if the law was found to be constitutional.

# of Hartford and Miss Gertrude Kiss-man of this place. She is also sur-

Large Picket Line on Duty at East Hartford Plant Pratt and Whitney Co.

She was a member of the Con- precautions taken by state, city and Hartford, May 14 .- (AP- With sents have not been com- of the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Company and Hamilton Standard Propellor Company reopened this morning on curtailed schedule with-Joseph Kalawkas of 83 Union out any disturbances reported. Soon Mr. Kalawkas lived in Manchester company's move followed an an-

#### AUTO DEATHS DESPITE APPEAL

(Continued from Page One)

through shock or alcoholism. Two auto victims also died over the week-end.

Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Michael A. Connor, whose appeal once this year was needed by the Smelting and Kennecott. Both Size and General Motors were Wicz, both of whom live in East highway deaths had occurred up to highway deaths had occurred up to midnight of Saturday, only a few midnight of Saturday, only a few hours after the state official had spoken, at Hartford.

A double tragedy snuffed out the lives of John Testa, 33, of New yesterday afternoon at 2:30 at the Woodbridge, on the Litchfield road cemetery. The bearers were:

John Suhie, John Rabideau of ManPeter Charamello, 55, of Ansonia, chester, Gustave Raisch of Wethers- was injured fatally when his autofield, Donald and Charles Rogers mobile and one driven by Eugene and Delmar Coombs of Springfield. Haverly, 37, of Seymour, crashed Haverly, 37, of Seymour, crashed head-on and the Charamello machine overturned. Haverly was placed under \$1,000 bond pending the outcome of an inquest today. Struck On Friday

Thaddeus Kozimor, 18, a high school student, died in Meriden hospital Sunday from injuries suffered Friday when he was struck by a car driven by Edward S. Gray of Waterbury, in Wallingford. Gray was held in \$1,000 bond pending investi-

while trying to cross a street there when he was struck by an automobile driven by Walter Adamsayk, 29, of New Haven. The driver was arrested on a technical charge of reckless driving and released under Hialmar Carlson, 30, second select-

man of Redding and head of the local landscape division of the State Highway department in Bridgeport, was killed Sunday afternoon, when he was run down by an automobile at a filling station on the Norwalk-Danbury road in Georgetown. Ed-\$2,000 bond. John Delcaire, 68, died Saturday in

The federal fish hatchery under St. Raphael's hospital, New Haven, construction at San Angelo, Tex., of automobile injuries suffered May

Juriel received in an automobile as-cident in Guilford earlier in the day, of the Ninth Duriel James Marty, 24, of Bridgeport, meeting of interest driver of the ear that figured in the socident, was placed under \$1,000 meeting of interest bond on a technical charge of breach West Bide Recreation

Herman Zenker, 74, threw himself off the jagged citif at East Rock, New Haven, and his body was found Sunday near the foot of the giant stars, 100 feet below, by three boys, who notified the police. He had been talking suicide at his home in New Haven for some time, the authorities said. A medical examinar save a suicide verdict. Herman Zenker, 74, threw himself

The unidentified body of a man was found in Waterside Park, New Haven, by three boys Sunday and Medical Examiner Marvin M. Scarbrough said death resulted from shock or alcoholism.

Ignacy J. Bienkowski, 51, drown-ed Saturday night in Burrville Pond, Burrville, when he fell out of a boat while fishing. His body was recovered hours later by police.

#### SCHOOL EQUALIZATION TAX UNDER DISCUSSION

Selectmen Talk Over Matter With Representatives Assessors and Board Education.

man Aaron Cook of the Board of Prestwick. Selectmen, Harold Alvord of the Board of Education and Thomas Lewie, chairman of the Board of Assessors met this morning in the land and Lawso Little were due in equalisation tax is laid.

cussion this morning was the stand Fairbanks, Sr.

untenable. The matter wo ed : at length and Chairs stated that the equalism plans to meet with the ?

#### WALKER CUPPERS TAKE WELL EARNED HOLIDAY

London, May 14.-(AP)-Vie torious over their British rivals for the eighth successive time, America's Walker Cup golfers began a brief holiday today before returning to the golfing wars in the British amateur starting at Prestwick next Monday.

All nine members of the team captained by Francis Ouimet had left St. Andrews where they trounced the British, 91/2 to 21/2 in the cup matches completed Satur-day although George T. Duniap, American amateur champion elected to remain in Scotland -at The equalization board, Chair- Glen Eagles — until time to go to

Selectmen's of ce and discussed the the big town today. Oulmet, Max problem of the settlement of the Marston and Jack Westland broke district assets before the school up the 500-mile trip from Scotland by stopping over at Hatfield where The principal subject under dis- they were greeted by Douglass



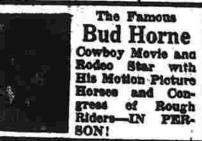
GREATEST POPULAR PRICED CIRCUS ON EART

FIRST MAJOR SHOW To REDUCE PRICES WITHIN

ADMITS CHIED OR ADULT and INCLUDES SEA

REACH OF ALL! IN BIG CIRCUST The BIG World RINGS STEEL Wonder ARENA Show!

COMBINED WITH The Mighty Buffalo Ranch WILD WEST





CAPTAIN WALKER Fighting African Lions"

GREATER THAN THE GREATEST!

Knight Yoshida Family Troupe Whirlwind Acrobatic Oriental Sensation

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Great Troup

CUPID

The Greatest Performing Elepher Living On Earth! ARMY

of the \$10,000 Epic-Marvel Funniest Clowns Alive

and His "PORCINE WONDERS"

MANCHESTER ONE DAY ONLY TUESDAT

"TUSKO" ESSAW

KINGO The Man Elli-The Tallest — Sacred er, brought here . direct Camel In from the Con-Captivity

Bert Wallace

Circus Grounds: Dougherty 2. Center Sta PLENTY OF FIRE PALLING. Big Free Exhibition on Grounds at 11 of March 510 P. W.



## THE BARGAIN HOUND Prof. George P. Hedley Out- ultimate reasonableness of the universe, and of the worth of life in and for itself, we shall remain in

You're invited to a demonstration of the new smokeless g a s broiler by Mrs. Arra Sutton Mixter at The Manchester Gas Company tomorrow

o'clock. Mrs. Mixter will prepare

prised if Claudette Colbert's "Cleopatra" wardrobe started a rage for heavy costume jewelry—the kind that includes wide bracelets with enormous colored stones and necklace collars of huge metal pieces or pearls. Women, Banton believes, still retain a barbaric strain when it comes to decorating themselves with jewelry.

A spot on the new spring suit al-eady? Well, never mind, send it to The West Cleaning Company their results are always satisfac-Dial 5907.

Gingham and linen sandals dyed accompany will be the vogue of the summer in Hollywood. Carole Lombard started the flurry with a pair of sky blue flannel slacks and topcoat with which she wore socks and rubber soled sandals dyed to match. Since the Lombard debut, have noticed Miriam Hopkins in dark blue pique shorts with tennis thoes dyed navy blue, and Evelyn enable in bright red sandals that harmonized closely with pajamas in

re cheap and plentiful but this is he year's peak of the pineapple

cherries are moderately dentiful and low priced. Red aspberries are in market. Bananas re especially fine and cheap. The California Valencia orange season is beginning as the Florida season tapers off. Both honeydew melons that morning dip and cantaloupes are generally avail-

Lettuce is scarce and high but regetables suitable for salads, cabbage, spring spinach, carrots and tomatoes, are plentiful. Green peas and asparagus are particularly good and cheap.

Mrs. Aldea Petitjean will donate a new Croquinole Permanent wave as women's door prize at St. James's card party Wednesday night. Mrs. Petitjean is proprietor of the French Beauty Shop, Johnon building, dial 3058.

the most delicious grilled dinner for warm weather, and when it's com-



Shop and now's appropriate verse.

the time to get at that much needed paint job. Dial 6887.

Preparing supper after a warm afternoon of shopping is no problem when you can drop in Marr's Delicatessen (State Theater building) and take home one of their delicious salads-don't forget they're open to match the slacks or pajamas they every night 'til 8, Thursday and Saturdays 'til 9, and Sundays 4 to 8.

> ter rugs with grass mats. They're whom that society consists. inexpensive and come in colorful designs to match summer slip-covers tivity of clergy and laity in com-

> of sofa pillows on the divan, too, services rendered by other instituleaving only one or two light-colored tions and individuals. ones there. Pretentious-looking

becoming just a bit boring, one of the various rubber bathing toys on the market might add zest to -and incidentally might help mother cover ground



more easily. Marianne

#### Manchester Date Book

Tonight Monday - Opening of Hospital Drive with meeting of workers at bridge party, High school hall. Masonic Temple at 6:15 o'clock. May 14-Mother and Daughter Daughter banquet at St. Mary's hanquet at Concordia Lutheran church.

Tomorrow ... May 15 Circus at Dougherty's

rial Lodge, K. of P. supper and May 18-Annual concert of Salvation Army Songsters Brigade at

Coming Events May 20-Dedication of Spanish War Memorial at Center Park. May 22 — Verplanck Foundation May 28-Annual Mother and

CANTOR REELECTED

Hollywood, Calif., May 14—(AP)

# CHURCH SURVIVAL

uance Depends On.

last evening, Prof. George P. Hedley ideal, and have controlled their A combination of navy blue and white is almost unbeatable for conditions under which the church white is almost unbeatable for conditions under which the church are instituted and the comparation of the address assist in the Revolutionary War. the most delicious grilled dinner for you—lamb patties, pineapple slices, bined in checks with a big navy new carrots, sweet potatoes and mushrooms. Also an endive and crispness. The slanted pockets cut mushrooms. Also an endive and crispness. The slanted pockets cut mushrooms being conducted warm weather, and when it's comtion in discussing the question, the congregation brought out some very interesting points. This part of the east came to New was the second in the present series of these forums is proving most of the historic demand by the company to the skirt stand out a bit and

> Prof. Hedley who is a brilliant Is It the Way Out?" and popular speaker, gave a most Don't let peeling illuminating and challenging adoff paint spoil the dress, drawing on his fund of genwhole appearance eral religious information, he preof your house, sented the topic from a historical You'll find a com- viewpoint and brought it face up to plete line of the present day conditions. He paints at Thomas enlightened his remarks with fre-McGill's Paint quent illustration and quotation of

The subject was, "Can the Church Survive?" and in beginning Prof. Hedley prefaced his remarks with another question "Should the Church Survive?" and then proceeded to show the conditions under which it should.

Only if-(1) it recognizes itself as being only a means to an end. The Church which exists merely for its own sake has no right to existence. The institution is significant only in To make your home cool-looking so far as it renders genuine service and more comfortable during the -to its members, to society at summer months, replace heavy win- large, to each of the individuals of

Signs of hope are, increasing acmunity enterprices; willingness to You can dispense with the array recognize, and to participate in,

(2) it is intellectually honest. The This week is the week for the in summer. Have them cleaned scurantism. The Church must be but lockjaw germs lodged in the so cherished, true, and fine, This week is the week for the home canning of pineapple or for made and stored away and then put up making conserves of pineapples light simple ones or, if you like, do without any overdrapes, using only willing to re-examine all its traditional positions and attitudes, and honestly to evaluate them in the locked. Tatanus antoxin was ad
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Signs of hope are, the popularization of critical knowledge of the Bible, and of the tendencies of philosophical enquiry; increasing freedom of expression in pulpit and

(3) It learns to discriminate between essentials and non-essentials, and so to substitute unity for discord. Most of the grounds on which denominations were organized are now meaningless; and even among major religious groups we are obligated to discover common ground rather than to bicker over differ-

ences of tradition and theory. Signs of hope are, increasing coperation between religious groups; mutual respect of those who hold differing opinions; willingness to learn one from another; Uniting of local churches and allocation of

territories. (4) it meets the challenge of the present economic, political and international situation. Too long the Church has held itself aloof from these matters, or has allowed itself to become the tool of the established order. Unless its ethical positions carry over into the total life of mankind, it is convicted of utter futility.

Signs of hope are, growing pub-lic realization that, in all the varied relations of men with one another, the ideal way may prove to be the truly practical way; freedom May 16.—Musical play, "It Happened in the Garden," at High School hall by Daughters of Italy.

Also 33rd anniversary of Memo
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covery of inner resources adequate to meet all the complex and be-wildering situations in which we find ourselves, as individuals and as CONDITIONS NOTED find ourselves, as individuals and as a society. We shall not define our resources all in the same way and resources all in the same way—and they defy final definition; but un-

lines Principles Contin- chaos. It is the opportunity and obligation of the Church to provide Powder House Day—recalling one

To a group which nearly filled the throughout the centuries, wherever throughout the centuries, wherever Signs of hope have been evident Company, Governor's Foot Guard. chapel of South Methodist church men and women have accepted an anniversary of the departure of

can continue to exist as an institu-

#### **CURB QUOTATIONS**

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LOCKJAW KILLS BOY.

Norwalk, May 14.-(AP)-Lockjaw resulting from a fall on a stick Her smile was Heaven, and her which pierced his right arm about Was filled with love and cheer.

The injury was of a minor nature, How golden are those memories light of modern knowledge and ministered at the hospital, but his condition gradually became worse until he died.

More than 250 manuscripts, including one from Japan, were entered in a playwriting contest for the best one-act religious drama conducted by a New York City church group.

# **POWDER HOUSE DAY**

Stirring Chapters of Early History Reenacted by Second Co., Governor's Foot Guard.

means by which we shall clarify our of the most stirring chapters in the thinking and direct our emotions, early history of New Haven in so that the center of life may re-main steady through all the storms played an heroic role—was observed today by the historic Second

Captain Arnold and the company or Cambridge, Mass., in 1775 to pepper salad with roquefort dressing, a new nut spice cake, lime sherbet and coffee.

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Major Charles E. Lockhart, commandant of the Foot Guard, was cast for the role of captain Arnold in today's ceremonies and Sheriden . Whitaker, former city judge, played the part of the selectman. Governor Wilbur L. Cross and his staff were to be guests at a luncheon preceding the powder house ceremonies. The observance will close tonight with a banquet.

#### The Poet's Column

When evening stars adorned the And birdlings filled a nest. And flowers closed their sleepy eyes, She held me to her breast.

Then rosy lullables were sung And Dreamland waited soon, And I was rocked with gentle care

a week ago, proved fatal last night when James Benhow, 11, died in the And brushed away each tear.

142 Pine Street.

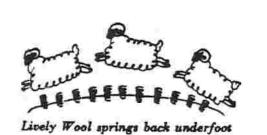
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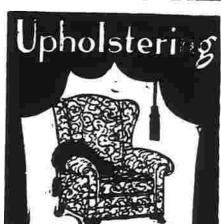




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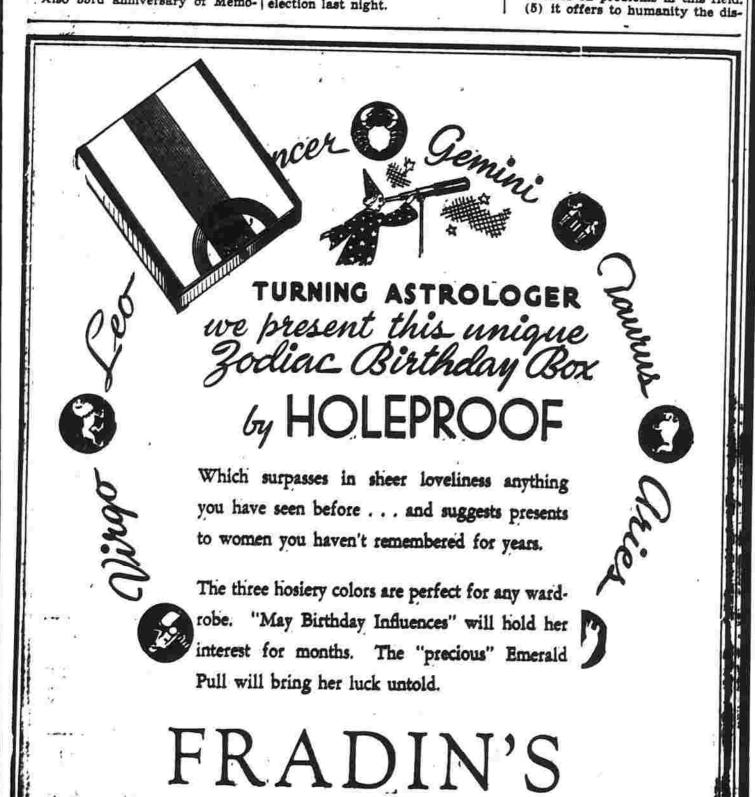
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## DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

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NBC-WEAF NETWORK 4:45 5:45 Bob Sherwesd-east; Sam Robbins Orchestra—Dixie 8:15 6:15 Just Plain Bill — east; Texas Rangers—west; Russell Or. BASIC - East: weaf wiw weel wtic wjar wtag wesh wfi wlit wfbr wre wgy wben wese wtam wwj wsai; Mid: ksd Texas Rangers—West; Russell Or.
—midwest; Hayes Orches—Dixie

5:30— 6:30—Music on the Air—east;
Quartet — west; Buck Rogers—
midw rpt; Hays Orchestra—Dixie

8:45— 6:45—Boake Carter, Talk — basic; And the Crowd Roars—west

6:00— 7:80—Mary Eastman, Soprane

8:15— 7:15—Edwin C. Hill — basie;
Songs—west; Taximeter—Dixie

6:30— 7:30—Bing Crosby—also coast;
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8:00—16:30—Fats" Waller, Songs—
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9:15—10:15—Press-Radie News Pariod

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9:30—10:30—Charlie Davis Orch.—basic; Heffmayr Orchestra—midwest

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10:30—11:30—Leen Belasce Orch.—basic; C. Dielcenson Orches.—midwest

10:30—11:30—Hopkins Orches.—c to c

11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabc & west wmaq wefl woc-who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webe wday kfyr cret cfcf SOUTH — wrva wptf wwno wis wiax wfls-wsun wied wam wme wab wapi widx wamb kvoo wky wfaa wbab kpro woal litbs liths weco wave MOUNTAIN—kos kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kti kgw keeme Cent East

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3:30—4:30—The Singing Lady—east
3:45—4:45—Orphan Annie—east only
4:00—5:00—irene Beasley, Contraito
4:15—5:15—U. S. Army Band Concert
4:30—5:30—Singing Lady—wenr rpt
4:45—5:45—Lowell Thomas — east;
Grphan Annie—repeat to midwest
5:00—6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
5:15—6:15—Baby Rose Marie—basic
5:20—6:30—George Gershwin, Plano
5:45—6:46—Mario Cozzi with Organ
6:00—7:00—Jan Garber's Orchestra
6:30—7:30—The Mapie City Four
6:46—7:46—Babe Ruth's Comments
7:00—8:00—Weekly Minstrels Show
7:30—8:30—Melody Moments & Vocal
8:00—9:00—Damrosch Symphony Or.
8:45—9:46—The Siberian Singers—
basic; The Players—west repeat
9:00—10:00—Coleman Orchestra—east;
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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—Jack Denny and Orches.
10:00—11:00—Reggie Childs' Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Haroid Stern's Orchestra Skippy—repeat for the midwest; Gene and Charlie—Dixie and west 4:30— 5:30—Charles Barnet Orchestra —basic; Jack Armstrong, Sketch— repeat midwest; Quartet—west

#### **AGED MAN IS VICTIM** OF UNUSUAL ACCIDENT

leremiah Healy, 80. Receives Fracture of Right Arm Near Home Saturday Night.

Jeremiah Healy, 80, suffered fracture of the right arm in a peculiar accident near his home, 120 Buckland street, Saturday evening. Alighting from the automobile of his son, Frank Healy, he started to cross the road in front of an approaching car. His son called, warning him of the danger, but he failed to hear and continued across the

Frank Krawski of Broad Brook, driver of the approaching car, tried to avoid striking the aged man, crashed into a roadside tree and 30 days. hit the pedestrian on the rebound. Mr. Healy was taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital where it the jail term or a \$100 fine, Petrowas first believed that he had suf- vich said dolefully: fered serious injury to his right hip besides a fracture of the right arm. Krawski was unhurt and was not held for the accident. At the hospital it was said that Mr. Healy's condition was good. Policeman Joseph Prentice investigated. During his long life Mr. Healy has never suffered serious accident

or sickness until Saturday night.

MRS. J. R. COOPER WINS

FIRST PHOTO CONTEST

Prospect Street Woman Gets First Prize at Kemp's as

Prize winners in the first week of the Amateur Photo Contest, being conducted by Kemp's, Incorporated, were selected today and are as follows: 1st prize, Mrs. J. R. Cooper,

Prospect street; 2nd prize, Miss Mary Rosetto, 82 Lake street; 3rd prize, Mrs. Austin Cheney, 99 Hartford road. The winners will receive enlargements of the snapshots chosen as the best for the past week, and these will be on display at Kemp's Monday and Tuesday. All pictures entered during the course of the contest will be eligible for consideration in the final judging which takes place right after

Labor Day and the Grand Prize

which will be awarded to the in-

Already, much interest has been

ers, who are sponsoring this contest, expect to receive many entries this

MEANS OF LIVELIHOOD

New York Woman Argues

New York, May 14.—(AP)—Mrs. Kathryn Budd argues that the NRA is a chicken hawk in Blue Eagle

When her suit comes up in Fed-

eral court tomorrow she will charge

that the NRA has struck the props

be forced into an institution and

Her action is against the state

NRA director, but is aimed at the

Up to the time the Blue Eagle

she earned \$18 to \$25 a week mak-

"I earned that money working in

home, working about five hours a

day and having plenty of time for my housework," she said.

children, perhaps, to an orphanage."
Mrs. Budd's action in Federal

court is a petition for an injunction

Axe, Mich.-Albert

Sleeper, 71, Michigan's war-time

governor and a veteran Republican

Toledo, O .- Frederick R. Stone,

Buenos Aires-Angel Gallardo, 66

Evanstown, Ill.—Albert Russell

former foreign minister of Argen-

GIANTS WEAK ON BUNTS

program director and announced

rom her means of livelihood.

"If the Blue Eagle code provisions continue, I must go to work in some left—if I can get a job—and my

ing artificial flowers.

in Eagle's Feathers.

That NRA Is Chicken Hawk

dividual who snaps the win entry is a \$25 Kodak outfit.

Series Is Started.

In Day's News Bello Horisonte, Brazil-Hunting wild pigs may be sport, but residents of Santa Crus, Minas Geraes, Christian morality." found it no fun when the pigs turned the tables on them.

Several thousand savage porkers stampeded through the town from the nearby forest, driving the people from the streets and taking temporary possession of the place. Townspeople felled scores of the pigs with firearms, bricks and anyback into the house, she brought out the dress triumphantly. thing else that came to hand.

Pittsburgh-As if it weren't misfortune enough to crash his plane twice within an hour, Steve Petrovich, 33, has been sent to jail for He pleaded guilty to flying without a license. Given his choice of in her restaurant during the 1932 Selmser, 19, of San Diego to Yuma, Christmas season.

for me." Halifax—One thousand high school students of Halifax are picking their moving pictures carefully. At a rally of the Canadian Catholic students mission crusade, they lic appeal to her daughter, Mrs.

"I don't believe I have a friend in

Queer Twists

took the pledge of the legion osncy, which says in part:
"I condemn absolutely those de-"I condemn absolutely those de-bauching motion pictures and other degrading agencies which are cor-of Wisconsin since March 17, when rupting public morals and promot- she disappeared after being susing a sex mania in our land. I ners- pended by the Alpha Chi Omega by promise to remain away from sorority.
all motion pictures except those The so which do not offend decency and

St. Paul, Minn.-Although nearly St. Paul, Minn.—Although nearly all the belongings of her family tain Stanley Beatty brought severwere destroyed in a fire which wrecked their home, Ruth Woebkenberg, nine years old, is happy. She remembered a new dress, purchased for her first communion, and left beside her bed. Dashing

New York-Mrs. Helen Meisner's long vigil is ended. For a year and a half she has scrutinized the features of every man she has met, seeking the man for whom she cashed two forged money orders for a tota. of \$37.50 At last she saw the man she was

the world who could lay out \$100 him against a building, she held him until police arrived. The man, who said he was Philip Goldstein, 32, was locked up on a charge of forgery. Manitowoo, Wis .- Despite a pub-

John Pollock received no Mother's stopped by residents of Tonto basin COUNTY "Y" OFFICERS and hurried to the home of David

The sorority has exonerated girl and her mother is seriously ill. but no word has come from her. al families of Indians to court—and of the 100 in my company," he thereby became "Wa-Tau-Su," or wrote. "Sixty of them returned

The Indians, taking part in festival, found their tepees too cold last rol' call." and wet and asked to sleep in the city jail. Captain Beatty led them instead to the court room where they spent the night on benches. And for his hospitality, the redskins made Beatty a chief. San Diego, Calif.—Elwood Fra-

He came here by plane, chartered Ariz., where they wer' married. They flew back to San Diego and populace since last Friday. looking for in a street, and pushing then flew to Los Angeles, where they will live. Flagstaff, Aris.-Dr. Benjamin, every residence. governor of Arizona, took time off

ser, 21, of Burbank, is air-minded.

world. Enroute here, the governor

Little Rock, Ark.—Samuel E. Henderson, Arkansas commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, prepared a statement to be made public on his 90th birthday within

"I am the only surviving member home and of that number I am the only one who has not enswered the He was stricken suddenly yesterday and died.

BANDITS LOOT TOWN

Linotepa, Oaxaca, Mexico, May 14.-(AP)-Federal troops were a ship and flew with Miss Madge being rushed to Santo Domingo today where 20 bandits, headed Alfonso Cruz, have terrorised Sweeping into the town, the

bandits looted stores and ransacked The mayor of the town fled before from his official duties to usher the bandits reached the city hall, another Arizona citizen into the but it was feared here that the sec-

Professor Hornell N. Hart of the

Hartford Seminary Foundation will be in charge of the worship services which will close the sessions of the 17th annual county YMCA convention, this afternoon and evening in the Federated Church of Wapping. The sections will begin with the business meeting at 4 o'clock with reports of the year and election of officers, board members, county committeemen and wamen's committee. At 5 o'clock the convention dinner will be served in the new community building, and the evening program will follow at 7:30 in the Wapping Federated church. The speaker of the evening will be Dean Clyde A. Milner, president of Guilford College, North Carolina, member of the National Committee on Message and Purpose of the Y. M. C. A. Music will be furnished by the Community Male Quartet of the Hartford Negro Community Chorus. A feature of the convention will be the exhibits in charge of members of County Y groups from about the county.

The northernmost point in the retary of the City Hall was mur- United States is Lake of the Woods,

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Monday, May 14.

4:00-Piano Recital. 4:15-Parent and Teachers pro-

5:15-Don Bigelow's Orchestra. 5:25-Gardner Nursery. 5:30-Frank Merriwell's Advez-5:45-Melodies of Romance.

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

7:45-Smooth Rhythms - Norman Cloutier, director, Frank Sherry, tenor; Florrie Bishop Bowering. 8:00-Soconyland Sketches. 8:30-Lawrence Tibbett, baritone. 9:00—The Gypsies. 9:30—The Travelers Hour—Nor-

man Cloutier, director, with The Leaders. 10:00-Contented Program.

10:30-Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania. 11:01-Press-Radio News. 11:10-Mary Courtland, contralto: Dick Leibert, organist. 11:15-Pappy, Zeke Ezra and El-

11:30-Clyde Lucas' Orchestra. 12:00-Silent.

Monday, May 14, 1984

4:00 p. m.—Betty and Bob. 4:15—Hobby Club—Wallace Street-4:30—Orlando's Cosmopolitan Hotel Plaza Ensemble.

4:45-High and Low. 5:00-Agricultural Markets. E. J 5:15-News.

5:30—The Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00—Irene Beasley, singer. 6:15—Goodrich Baseball Resume Bill Williams.

6:30-Time.

6:32-Old Farmer's Almanac. 6:34—Temperature. 6:39-Famous Sayings. 6:43-Weather.

6:45-Lowell Thomas. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Baby Rose Marie. 7:30-George Gershwin and his Orchestra. 7:45-"Taxi"-Max Baer, contender

for World's Heavyweight Boxing Championship (drama). 8:00-Jan Garber and his orchestra. 8:30-Grace Hayes, Musical comedy star in songs. 8:45—Babe Ruth — baseball

ment, drama. 9:00-Greater Minstrels-Gen Arnold, interlocutor.

9:30-Twentieth Century Ideas. 9:45-Sammy Liner and his Broadway Orchestra. 10:00—Walter Damrosch and Sym-

phony Orchestra. 10:45-Siberian Singers -Nicholas Vasilieff, director. 11:00-Time, weather, temperature.

11:30-Press-Radio News. 11:35-Weather. 11:38-Jack Denny and his Pierre Orchestra. 12:00-Reggie Childs and his Roose

velt Hotel Orchestra. 12:30 a. m.—Harold Childs Montclair Orchestra. 1:00-NBC Program Calendar.

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Hartford Coan.

Monday, May 14. 3:00—Baseball game— Boston Red Sox vs. Chicago White aroused along picture taking lines, Sox.

5:00-The Dictators. 5:30-Jack Armstrong- The All-American Boy. 5:45—Gordon, Dave and Bunny. 6:00—Mike Hanapi and his Mel-

ody Boys. 6:15—Bobby Benson and Sunny 6:30-Charles Barnet's Orchestra. 6:45-Monday Evening Revue; Whispering Banjos, Talcott, Viking's Jean

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

my Keeper. 7:45-Dave Burrough's Serenaders. 8:00—May Eastman,

Evan Evans, baritone. 8:15-Edwin C. Hil. from under her income, and that if 8:30-Bing Crosby, with it is enforced her two little girls will Greer's Orchestra. herself reduced to a pittance.

9:00-Ross Ponselle, Mixed Chorus, Andre Kostelanetz' Orchestra. 9:80—"The Big Show" with Ger-trude Niessen, Isham Jones' Up to the time the Blue Orchestra and Dramatic became the national bird, she said,

10:00—Wayne King's Orchestra. 10:80—WDRC Barn Dance; Web-Ramblin' Cowboys. 11:15-Press-Radio News. 11:20—Charlie Davis' Orchestra.

11:45-Enoch Light's Orchestra. BREAKS CROSS COUNTRY MAIL FLIGHT RECORD to restrain the NRA from taking

Jack Frye, Veteran Pilot, Spans Continent in 11 Hours Deaths Last Night and 31 Minutes-One Stop.

Dallas, Tex.—M. H. Gossett, 75, first president of the Federal Land Newark, N. J., May 14.-(AP)-The private airmail filers carried on Bank of Houston, and a former today as they had left off—with a member of the Texas Legislature. new record for a Chicago-plane flight from Los Angeles to New-ark.

Chicago Mrs. Ekinor Alice Chapin, 89, widow of J. F. Chapin, one of the founders of the Kansas

Jack Frye, veteran pilot and vicepresident of TWA, Inc., soomed across the continent in 11 hours and 31 minutes yesterday with the first load of eastbound airmail on Pershing during the World War. his line since the resumption of private sirmail service.

His only stop was for 10 minutes at Kansas City to pick up fuel and The record surpassed that of 13 hours and 4 minutes, established February 19 by Frye and Captain

E. V. Rickenbacker, just before former foreign minister of Arge their company turned over the tina and a prominent naturalist. mails to the Army. Frye made his record flight in Ellingwood, 47, assistant dean of the first of a fleet of single-motored the College of Liberal Arts at ships designed by John Northrop in Northwestern University, and pro-Santa Monica and being construct-

ed for fast mail and express service. He averaged 225.66 miles an hour for the 2,609 miles. EINSTEIN IN STATE

there for the summer.

Tired of his trip to Rhode Island

Chicago, May 14.—(AP)—Man-ager Bill Terry of the world cham-New Haven, May 14.-(AP)-Al- thing to say to members of his in-11:15—Joe Rines and his Cascades bert Einstein, the noted scientist, field, including First Baseman Bill New Mayen today by automo- Terry, bile after spending the week-end bunts. inspecting summer homes.

Bad

leader in the state.

- Radio Station WSPD.

fessor of political science.

A pair of Cub youngsters, Dolph Camilli and Tuck Stainback, beat Accompanied by his wife, and Camilli and Tuck Stainback, beat Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Buchy, Pro- out four bunts for hits yesterday. fessor Einstein spent yesterday at Camilli got away with it three Watch Hill, R. I., looking over times, including one at Terry's exsome estates. He did not say, pense, and Stainback crossed up however, who her he intended to go Pitcher Herman Bell and Third Baseman Johnny Vergez.

and the scientist appeared at New Hample, ven to spend the night at a hotel.
He did not disclose his destination than in 1931, according to estimates

the ledgest education.



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#### **AID WAR VICTIMS** BY BUYING POPPIES

#### Legion Auxiliary Has Received 3,000 For Sale -Where Money Goes.

Manchester will be called upon to honor the World War dead and give aid to the war's living victims by wearing memorial poppies on May 17. The purpose of "Poppy Day" is of Y. E. Soderberg of Mystic, for to give everyone an opportunity to use in the office of Congressman pay individual tribute to the men William L. Higgins. who gave their lives in defense of the nation. The little act of wearing a poppy touches one more closely than large public ceremonies in which he is only a spectator, and awakens a realization of the individual responsibility to the nation so greatly needed at this time. "Poppy day" also gives everyone an opportunity to share in the vast work which the American Legion and Auxiliary are doing for the disabled

of the dead. The shipment of poppies consisting of 3000 of the little red flowers a water color painting by Y. E. has arrived at Auxiliary headquar- Soderberg, of Mystic, Conn., for use ters from a government hospital in your office and feel certain that where disabled veterans, unable to you will be interested in it. do other work, have been given employment during the winter and work done under the project was spring making poppies. Each flower held in Boston and was received by has been carefully shaped by hand both newspaper critics and the pubto a very realistic likeness of the lic with great enthusiasm. This exwild European poppy — the me-morial flower of the World War. one half of the fifty-one mural pro-Contributions for the poppies will be jects, a large number of easel paintused to support the relief and rehabilitation work carried out by Dilworth-Cornell Post and Auxiliary for needy veterans and their

families in Manchester. Following is a report of the Poppy fund disbursed by the American Legion Auxiliary during the past year: Balance April 1, 1933 ....

Interest ..... Donation ..... Expenditures, Milk, (814 quarts) ..... Groceries, ..... Clothing, ..... and service charge .... Contribution Memorial Hospital, ..... 1988 Poppies, ..... 

1934 .....

#### MANY VALUABLE PRIZES AT CHURCH CARD PARTY

St. James's.

back party will be held in St. James's hall, Wednesday evening, May 16. The committee in charge of the party is: Mrs Frank Clancy, chairman; Mrs. Harold Germaine, Mrs. James Calhoun, Mrs. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. James Farr, Mrs. Joseph Farr, Mrs. E. G. Dolan, Mrs. Humphries, Mrs. Mary Segerdahl, Mrs. Joseph Leary, Mrs. A. Petti-jean, Mrs. Harriet Taylor, Mrs. Walter Mahoney, Mrs. Louis Pola and Mrs. John Struff.

In addition to the 12 cash prizes ty is showing a marked improve-to be awarded, prizes have ibeen rient and that the firms have more contributed by the following: basket than \$40,000,000 in work on their of groceries, Brunner's Market; carbooks at the present time. Mr. Muir ton of cigarettes, Quinn's Drug states that this means about a five store; a permanent wave, The year program in the shipbuilding in-French Beauty Shop.

# NOTED FLIER IS JAILED

World's Endurance Flight school faculties. Record, Gets 3 Months.

Mineola, N. Y., May 14.—(AP)— Bert Acosta, once holder of the world's endurance flight record, served the first day today on a three months jail sentence. He was sent to the Nassau coun-

ty jail for public intoxication by Police Justice Rogers yesterday \$18.18 was imposed by the court.

after he figured in an automobile The case was of short duration

Police said he quarreled with the Judge Downes of Wallingford when officers after an automobile in presented by Prosecuting Attorney which he was riding with George John B. Thomas Saturday morning. Schwartz, 23, of Jamaica, and a young woman companion overturn- mobile accident on the night of ed in Mineola. All three were in- July 4, 1933, and happened on the jured slightly.

car, was fined \$100 and given a 30- from a trip to Canada on the night day sentence for driving while in- in question and suddenly turned out

record of 51 hours, 11 minutes and 25 seconds with Clarence Chamberlain in 1927, and in the same year flew the Atlantic in the America with Admiral Richard E. Byrd.

#### F. A. PINNEY DIES

Bloomfield, May 14. - (AP)sentative from Bloomfield in the ceiving treatment. General Assembly, died yesterday

Finney served as deputy sheriff of because of a civil suit he expected to Hartford county for four years and be filed. was a member in the general as- Judge Fisk stated that he was segably of 1889. He was the oldest certain that Miss O'Neal did not inat master of Hiram Lodge, No. tentionally caused the accident and seet master of Hiram Lodge, No. dentionally caused the accommodation of Fig. 2. S. and A. M., and a charter did "what nine out of ten people member of Tunnis grange of which would do under the circumstantes."

See was master for several years. George Enight Jr., 18, of West

## ROCKVILLE

#### CONGRESSMAN HIGGINS RECEIVES WATER COLOR

Painting by Mistic Artist Will Remain Property of U. S. Treasury, However.

Regional Director John Davis Hatch, Jr., of the public works art projects of the United States Treas- the court. ury department at Washington, has designated the water color painting

Congressman Higgins of Tolland county, who is widely known in Rockville, the county seat, has received a letter from Regional Director Hatch relative to the painting which was selected at an exhibition held at Youngs hotel, Boston.

The following is the letter received from Regional Director Hatch, Jr., by Congressman Higgins: "Now that the public works of art project men, their families and the families has drawn to a close, we are making a distribution of the work done in New England. We have designated

"A retrospective exhibition of the ings, portraits, sculpture, etchings, and scientific drawings, as well as representative examples of work done for educational purposes in the public schools and for the health departments. A large group of these will be shown in the national exhibition of the work done throughout the country under the project which is to be held at the Corcoran Gallery

in Washington. "The project has been an enormous inspiration to the artists who have worked for it and has helped them find their place in community life. You will realize this if you are familiar with Mr. Soderberg's work, 29.54 for you will see by the example we 80.90 are sending you a very definite pro- year. 11.56 gress and vigorous outlook.

"I hope you will enjoy the painting, which remains the property of the United States Treasury.' Visits Rockville

Professor James M. Muir, of Quincy, Mass., the first Superintendent of Schools in Rockville under the consolidated school plan, spent the week-end in Rockville with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Muir were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas F. O'Loughlin and George P. and Miss Laura J. Wendheiser, of Elm street.

After spending the Saturday ofternoon at the Avon golf course, Weekly Bridge, Whist and Set- ville early in the afternoon and callback Games to Be Played at ed on their numerous friends in this

In the summer of 1916, Mr. and Mrs. Muir left Rockville for Quincy, The weekly bridge, whist and set- Mass., where the former has since been superintendent of schools. A visit was made to the different stores in Rockville by Mr. Muir who also called on his friends at the

Rockville House where he made an

inspection of the property. On Sunday Mr. Muir visited the Union Congregational church and greeted his numerous friends there. Relative to the business in Quincy, Mr. Muir stated that the shipbuilding industry in that communi-

dustry. Notwithstanding the fact that it was in 191 that Mr. Muir retired as superintendent of the schools of the Town of Vernon, which includes the FOR BEING INTOXICATED of the incidents when he was in Rockville and wished to be rememtered to all former members of the Bert Acosta, Once Holder of Vernon Town school committee and

Pleads Nolo Charged with failing to give onehalf of the traveled portion of the highway to an oncoming automohile, Miss Mildred O'Neal, of Wallingford, entered a plea of nolo contendere when presented before ludge John E. Fisk in the Rockville City Court Saturday morning. The minimum fine of \$5 and cost of

The case was of short duration and Miss O'Neal was defended by

This case resulted from an autoroad near the old Rockville Fair Schwartz, who was driving the Grounds. Miss O'Neal was returning for a fallen tree, when she collided, Acosta established a non-stop accidentally, with an oncoming auto-

> The crash came with such force that the two automobiles were badly wrecked and Miss O'Nesl and the occupants of the other automobile were taken to the Rockville City hospital. It was several weeks before they were discharged.

Frederick A. Pinney, former repre- ing from the crash and has been re-

to that he was not calling witnesses A native of Hartford, he served was to plead guilty. Judge Downes, and was a constable for more than 50 years before retiring several would not dispute the facts but would rather plead nolo contenders

an automobile from Brooklyn street presided while Mrs. Herbert Cockinto Vernon avenue without coming syne led in prayer and Mrs. Ray- District No. 3 present. to a stop in compliance with the mond Schrumpf led the litany. A sign at the intersection.

Judge Fisk accepted the plea of the young man from a criminal rec- for the day.

Alec McDonald of Brooklyn street was before the court on the charge of intoxication. He was arrested by Hill", was totally destroyed by fire Sorgeant Peter Dowgiewicz and enlered a plea of guilty.

A penalty of thirty days in jai and costs of \$18.18 was imposed by As McDonald had no money to

pay his fine, Judge Fisk placed him on probation for a period of four months to pay the costs and sus-pended the jail sentence. High Court Session

A short calendar session of the Tolland County Superior Court was held this morning by Judge Ernest C. Simpson, of New Haven, with ten cases on the bench.

In addition to the short calendar session today, a criminal case was the school assembly last Friday also listed, being that of Nicholas Sklarsky, of Hebron, who was arrested last Wednesday on a bench warrant issued by Judge Simpson. Nicholas Sklarsky, of Hebron, was before the Tolland County Superior Court back in 1932 at which time he was fined \$100 and costs and placed upon probation to pay. He has failed to pay the fine or costs and as a result was arrested last Wednesday by Sergeant Harri-3on L. Hurlburt of the State Police Barracks. He is now charged with non-support of his wife and six children under 16 years of age.

Special Church Ceremony A large number were present Sunday afternoon at the annual ceremony of the Children of Mary Sodality at St. Bernard's Catholic church at which time they "crowned the Blessed Virgin Mary." The ccremony was held in the church at 3 o'clock and a very interesting talk was delivered by Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor.

The members of the Children of Mary Sodality appeared at the church dressed in white and the ceremony was most impressive. Miss Helen M. McCarthy had the honor of placing the crown upon the statue of the Blessed Virgin because

of her faithfulness in attending the

Miss Katherine McCarthy Miss Phyllis Hefferon assisted, while the crown bearer was Miss Marie situation. Condon. The train bearers were William Pfunder Jr., and Allen

A special musical program was presented by the senior and junior

Mothers Day Program Mothers Day.

church Sunday morning with Miss rooms at 6:30 o'clock. This will be hole on dark nights.

charge of failing to stop his auto- the Newington Home for the Crip- gram in Foresters Hall. mobile while driving into a through | pled Children as the speaker. Mrs. | street. He was charged with driving Bessie Heck, president of the club. special musical program was pre-Judge Fisk accepted the plea of sented by the mothers of the guilty and nolled the case upon pay-

> Newell Homestead Destroyed The old Frank Newell Homestead

Sunday morning. The fire occurred at about 10:30 c'clock and destroyed the one and one-half story house which measured about 24 by 40 feet.

The loss is estimated at about \$3500 and is partly covered by in-Both the Rockville and Ellington fire departments responded to the

slarm and saved adjoining property High School Graduation

The

The graduation honors of valedicterian and salutatorian at the Rockville High school were announced at morning by Principal Philip M.

valedictorian will be Miss

Hannah Cohen, of Vernon, who has attained an average stand in scholarship of 94.63 in the past three and three-quarter years. The salutatorian will be Miss Fannie Winokur, of Vernon, whose aver-

age was 93.97 per cent in the past three and three-quarter years. Both young ladies are graduting from the commercial course of the Rockville High school.

The names of other high standing pupils are to be announced on the program at the graduation exercises which are to be held at the George Sykes Memorial school Thursday evening, June 21.

Ellington Water Meeting Notice of a meeting relative to the Ellington water supply has been received. by the Ellington P. T. A. and others from John H. Yeomans. of Andover, county health officer. The meeting will be held in the Ellington Town Hall Tuesday evening, May 15, at 8:15 o'clock, daylight saving time.

All consumers of water furnished by the Ellington Water company and anyone else interested in this situation are invited to attend. The members of the Connecticut meetings of sodality during the past | State Department of Health and the and Figherty, of Rockville, will be pres- of the board of trustees of the

Plan Grand Chief's Visit

Pythian Sisters, are to receive an official visitation of Grand Chief, Mrs. Elizabeth Morganson, of Meriden, and her official staff this eve-A special program was presented ning. The officers of the local temple others Day.

The Mothers club of the Union with a supper served by the Ladies

Willington, pleaded guilty to the Constance Leigh, superintendent of followed by an entertainment pro-The meeting will open at 8 o'clock and it is expected that there will be many visiting members throughout

Mrs. Ellen L. Chandelsine, mistress of the Rockville House, spent Sunday with relatives in New York ment of \$4 of the costs. This saved also acted as ushers and collectors city, making the trip by auto with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Finley.

Klowa Council, Degree of Pocahontas, and Tankeroosan Tribe, No. 51, Improved Order of Red Men, are to hold a public card party this eveling at Red Men's hall, Rockville Notional Bank building. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments serv-

The Ladies Catholic Benevolent essociation will hold a meeting Tuesday evening in their rooms in the Prescott block.

The regular meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held Tuesday evening with First Selectman Francis J. Prichard presiding. Considerable routine business will be acted

P. S. Plouft and W. L. Fay of Dexter, Maine, are visiting friends in Rockville. Mr. Plouft built the concrete mills, known as "The Minterburn" mill more than a score of years ago and has many acquaintances in Rockville and vicinity. Victory Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, will hold a meeting Thursday evening, in the rooms in

the Prescott block at 8 o'clock. Rockville was visited by a "white frost" early Sunday morning, the firt-topped buildings about the cenfer being covered with a mantle of white until a late hour in the morn-

The Sisterhood of B'Nai Israel Synagogue will hold a public whist Vednesday evening at the synagogue vestry with Mrs. Bernard J. Ackerman, Mrs. Harry Allen and Mrs. Morris Brown in charge. The public is cordially invited to attend. The Rockville High school baseball team will play Manchester High school at Manchester this afternoon.

#### JOHN JENSEN ELECTED HIGH OFFICER OF BODY

Named Junior Beadle of Grand game cocks. Court of Foresters at Putnam Convention.

John Jensen, of this place, who ent at this meeting to discuss the Grand Court, Foresters of America, was on Saturday advanced to the office of junior beadle, which makes him an officer in the Grand Court. The members of Damon Temple, He will be given the right to attend al Grand Court sessions and is in line for promotion to the office of Grand Chief Ranger. The Manchester delegation en-

joyed the convention which was at the different churches of the city are completing plans for the visita-Sunday morning in observance of tion. A very interesting program is which the officers were elected.

A new invention consists of a tiny Congregational church had charge Aid society of the Rockville Bap- flashlight fastened to a bunch of the special program at the tist church at the church social keys, enabling one to find the key-

## NINE MORE ROAD **BIDS GIVEN OUT**

#### Awards for West Hartford. Colchester Jobs Made Known

Commissioner John A. Macdonald announced today the awarding of nine road jobs, bids for which were received on February 13, March 26 and April 30, 1934. The awards are as follows:

Town of Vernon: Tolland Turnpike, Route 15, PWA Docket 4613 to M. A. Gammino Construction Company, Providence, Rhode Island. Town of West Hartford: Farmngton Avenue, N. R. M. 630 to Edward Balf Company, Hartford. Town of Trumbull: Bridge over White Plains road, PWA Docket

Town of Somers: Hampden Road. PWA Docket 6120 to Lane Construction Corp., Meriden.
Towns of Waterbury-Prospect: Route 68, PWA Docket 4577 to Lane Construction Corp., Meriden. Town of Bridgewater: Sky Line

pany, New Haven.

Sons, New London.

Ridge Road to A. J. Kovacs, Dan-Town of Colchester: Six sections to F. D. Miller, Norwich. Town of Lyme: Joshuatown Road to Joseph Rice, Inc., New Haven. Town of Woodstock: Bridge and four sections to N. Benvenuti &

#### Overnight A. P. News

Boston-Twelve persons killed in motor vehicle accidents in Massachusetts last week. Taunton, Mass.-State resting 78 men and seizing 100 eight o'clock, d. s. t.

Gloucester, Mass. - Fishing schooner Arthur D. Story, for which Coast Guard has been searching vainly, returns safely to port. Boston-Fifty thousand give



#### "Old Ironsides" a farewell party at the Navy Yard prior to her being 76 KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS decommissioned; she will become an historic mhrine.

Watertown, Mass.-Two Newton boys drown in Walker's pond near the Waltham Country club as an improvised raft from which they were fishing for golf balls capsized. Boston—Ferdon Shaw, Jr., 20, White Plains, N. Y., a Harvard college sophomore, dies at Massachu-setts General hospital of complications flolowing a facial infection. Providence, R. I.—Three mem-

bers of the U. S. Fascist organization assaulted with blackjacks and lead pipes while enroute to a meeting of their group.
Westerly, R. I.—Albert Einstein,

famous scientist, spends Sunday afternoon looking over summer homes at Watch Hill. Bridgeport, Conn .-Hjalmar

Carlson, 30, a selectman of Redding and head of the local landscape division of the State Highway Department, killed and a companion njured when run down by an automobile at a filling station. New Haven, Conn.-Twelve vioent deaths, nine resulting from augrowth.

tomobile accidents, reported in Connecticut in past 36 hours. 5488 to Mariani Construction Com-Quaddick, Conn.- Fire destroys of Lewis Converse with an estimatfor a time to wipe out the entire

> Ellington, Conn.- Historic landmark wiped out as fire destroys the old Newell House, built in 1769 and occupied by successive generations of the Newell family.

> Providence, R. I .- The New Engand Groceries Store, a four story brick building, destroyed by general alarm fire with damage estimated at about \$200,000.

Pawtucket, R. I .- Store house of the Meiklejohn Company, a furniture and plano concern, swept by fire and four dwellings damaged with damage estimated at about

The Buckingham Community Players will present the play, "The joins local forces in raiding cock Glastonbury Methodist church, Bashful Mr. Bobs", in the East fights at Taunton and Millville, ar- Wednesday evening, May 16, at

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M TO-NICHT

# ATTEND COMMUNION MASS

Rev. John F. Kenney Speaks on "Tolerance" at Breakfast Served in Sheridan.

Seventy-six of the members of Campbell Council, K. of C., attended the 8:30 mass in St. James's church Sunday morning and received communion. There was a section reserved for the members in the center of the church. Following t e close of the mass 60 of the members gathered at the Hotel Sheridan where a Communion breakfast was served. It was the

fifth annual gathering of this kind. William J. Shea, district deputy, acted as the toastmaster and addresses were given by John Daley, special agent of the Knights of Columbus for New England and trayeling auditor. He spoke on the present condition of the order as to its insurance features and its

Rev. John F. Kenney, acting pastor of St. Bridget's church also spoke, taking for his subject "Tolthe Davis shoddy mill and the home erance." It was nearly noon when the gathering adjourned and in the ed loss of \$50,000; fire threatened afternoon a number of the members went to Windsor Locks where they witnessed the working of the third degree on a class of candidates in that place.

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#### KILLINGS KEEP ON

With newspapers throughout the state co-operating with Motor Vehicle Commissioner Connor to the Liquor Control Act is the one that extant of their power on Saturday by giving front-page display to his urgent plea for week-end caution the automobile death toll nevertheless was continued. Half a dozen lives were needlessly snuffed out and the nature of the fatal accidents seems to indicate the extreme of mad recklessness.

of fatal accidents are not, unfortunately, the kind who can be reached by advice. Those men and women can be selected as the subject of Few strollers seem to recognize who possess sufficient intelligence any kind of a closing mandate is Thomas Meighan any more. And stincts to be much affected by pleas above quoted explicitly applies to have recognized) went to the Simand warnings such as those issued "places operating under hotel per- plon Club to hear Estelle Taylor by the motor vehicles commissioner mits, restaurant permits, tavern sing. Irene Bordoni and Paul hardly, as a matter of fact, stand in permits and club permits." There much need of urging to reasonable may be some question as to whath much need of urging to reasonable may be some question as to wheth- stars, I find Blanche Sweet is playcare. The type of driver who kills er any closing time by-law would ing with a stock company in an himself and his fellow beings on the not have to apply to all of these outlying town . . . When June highway is the kind who either does in order to be walld highway is the kind who either does in order to be valid. not read at all or sneers at every

amarties. Nobody is going to tell decency in this state combine in an them! And far too many of them honest and earnest effort to promote are behind the wheels of automo- liquor legislation that is both intelbiles.

There is small basis ni the fatality history of the last half dozen years in this state, for any faith that the highways can be made reasonably safe through any policy of moral a result of that system. Is it not, the Agricultural Adjustment act mond, trim little trainer of ele-

enough—guts enough—in this state gerated. to establish and enforce a set of regulations that would be, inevit- able Wall Street brokerage houses tesses from New York City" . . . ably, annoying and irksome to thou- made public the result of its own sands upon thousands of skilled survey of the crop situation. It bled Crossroads of the World, motorists but which at the same gives the spring rainfall for the seems in vain. The three legititime would indubitably have the re- various grain-belt states as much sult of cutting down to a minimum below normal but in only two palaces soon are to bow to burthe terrific roster of automobile states, North Dakota and South lesque and second-run movies . . fatalities.

If we prefer our freedom to drive others from 58 to 79 per cent. as we please over our freedom from tions to pay for it.

#### SUNDAY TAVERNS

The law under which Manchester not wrecked prospects." now has more than half a hundred proposal to limit the selling time prospects for winter wheat, to more Baby, putters around, half blind, en Sunday to a single hour, is the than provide for the country's needs in a hot-foot joint in Harlem . . . law, it might be as well to recall, to which the church people and other highly respectable element of this community, at the time when it was under discussion in the Legislature, than provide for the country's needs in a not-root joint in Harlem . . A fellow with whom he once went there was a carry-over of 250,000, and to bring about the necessary changes in cells them bados Demon — peddles ice from an east-side cellar and still talks of the days when he took all compared to the day

If that law is not now working over to 300,000,000 bushels or twice to the satisfaction of the good folks that of normal times. who gave it their enthusiastic backing; if there are so many licensed been considerable rain in the Mid- nymous with signatures ever since. places that they get into the com- west during the last forty-eight

more conspicuous puzzle than it have been forgotten altogether. was in the days of the old time saloon system-at least the orderly and well motivated people who are the most distressed by it must admit that it is what they rooted for.

That there are a great many more places where strong drink is sold than are needed in this town is completely obvious. It is just as obvious that there are more of them than can continue to be operated decently for any great length of time. Then what?

The Connecticut Liquor Contro Act was a terrible mess when it was receiving the encomiums of so many of our best citizens a year ago; it is, maturally, a terrible mess now that it is in operation. It might as well be realized that there can never be any satisfactory administration of the law until we have a satisfactory law-and that the way to bring about better conditions is to insist on the establishment of a better

Meantime it is not, perhaps, a matter of the utmost importance that in proposing to limit the open time of the taverns to a single hour on Sunday afternoon the Selectmen seem to have resorted to needless indirection. Possibly the clearest and most sensible provision in the "the towns or the municipal authorities of any city or borough may fix by ordinance the times of sale under such permits and such ordinances shall supercede the regula- code . . . tions of the commission within the limits of such town, city or bor-

Long ago we reached the conclu- altogether selling on Sunday or any printing, art collecting and orsion that while admonition against other day, under that provision, Van Loon collects those off-color heedless automobile driving may be would seem to be clear enough, accidents which sometimes slip of some use it is of little avail in Certainly there is no court ruling into newspaper headlines . . . Hardthe very quarters where effectual against it, for no town has yet restraint is most needed. The kind availed itself of the provision and ing the Hudson river. Built the of drivers who cause the grisly list the question has never gone to the house himself, too, and peopled it

another matter, because the section I think it saddens him .

rational and advisory thing he does tation of any sort of satisfactory morning, four purple orchids every regulation of the liquor traffic until There are many such—the world's all the forces of good order and igent and of honest social intent.

#### THE DROUGHT BUILD-UP

The "build-up" of the drought scare continues, though under a sussion. We have given more than handicap. On Saturday this newsa fair trial to the system of allow. paper pointed out that the extremeing the driver to be his own judge ly florid stories of crop disaster in of the safety of speed under existing the great agricultural areas clicked conditions. Several thousand of suspiciously in timing with the our people are in the cemeteries as pendency of certain amendments to then, about time that we abandoned which are being bitterly opposed by phants, is receiving from a certain that system and had recourse to a a powerful aggregation of proces- grain magnate. It's one of the regulatory code with teeth in it? sors, handlers of farm products and It is simply unbelievable that the other Big Business interests who Hotel Elysees has a monkey barpolice power of the state of Con- find, in the present loose writing necticut is unequal to the task of of the law, opportunities for profit preventing this slaughter on the for themselves. We went so far as roads. It is a question of whether to say that our guess was that the Paris reports that Frances Rich, there is courage enough, stamina drought tales were grossly exag- art-student daughter of Irene, col-

Dakota, as less than half; in all the

"While low enough to cause conperils imposed on us by reckless siderable damage if moisture defiand speed mad lunatics, then we clency continues over the next two shall have to go on as we are. If or three weeks, these percentages," we want some measure of safety the survey report continues, "do not on the roads we shall have to make indicate a hopeless condition, alsome sacrifices of our own inclina- though we must now reconcile ourselves a short spring wheat crop. The outlook for winter wheat is about . . . Mike McTeague tends still fair and a normal crop is possible. Even the dust storms have of about 1900, is a stagehand

This report goes on to forecast, places where alcoholic liquors can in the event of good crop conditions McAuliffe ,lightweight champion be legally purchased, and under hereafter, a spring wheat crop large who retired undefeated, sells elecwhich is brought up the queer local enough, taken together with the tric light fixtures in Brooklyn . . . gerated ballyhoo hung upon it, in- everything — except the game itcreases next fall's prospective carry- self.

munity's hair, so to speak; if the hours and it is a reasonable thing to speak; if the hours and it is a reasonable thing at gatherings of Texans from coast to expect that within a month the to coast, only recently was design tion with the non-starchy vegetables

go funny ways about solving it; if areas, over which such an unjustifithe liquor problem is a bigger and able furore has been kicked up, will

#### FIRST DUTY

"We will keep our hands off until tomorrow at 6 p. m.," said District Attorney Buron Fitts of Los Angeles, referring to the Gettle kidnaping. "Our first concern is the welfare of Mr. Gettle."

With all due respect to the feelings of Mr. Gettle and his family, it is a serious question whether that individual's welfare has any right tion of the Los Angeles authorities. The first duty of those authorities is the protection of the entire population, not of one person; and the policy of police and prosecutors in keeping hands off while private negotiations are carried on with kidnapers is adding enormously to the incentive to this type of crime.

Mr. Fitts' "first concern" is, obviously, not with his first duty.

# NEW

New York, May 14-Meanderings: Broadway expected John Cury, the Tammany boss, to resign on account of ill health. He certainly had a bad

Walter Chrysler, Jr., complains that he's being drawn against his will into Papa Chrysler's vast industrial web. With the result that The right of the town to forbid Junior hasn't much time for book boiled Ben Hecht has a doll house with sophisticated Mexican dolls Whether or not the taverns alone show to visiting children, if any . . . which, by the way, he doesn't However, there need be no expec- her four white orchids every

> Seeing George Jean Nathan in a theater, I always think of how much he looks like Eddie Cantor when animated. It wasn't the play that interested him the other night, but Frances Langford, the night club singer, who sat beside

Campus Note Sociology students at Columbia University are chuckling over the discovery that a professor who lectures on domestic relations has been twice divorced . . . Incidentally (prosperity note), there'll be bumper crop of stage, screen and society divorces this spring . . . Circus folk are agog with gossip Broadway-chorus-girl tradition . . . murals of monkeys all over the I should eat." place. With celebrities chattering

A scout just returned from lects autographs on her bathtub, citrus fruits, as they are practically And that a Montmartre night club sure cure for acidosis. The reason Yesterday one of the most reput- advertises "Twelve Beautiful Hos-Fight for the renaissance of Forty-second street and Broadway, famate theaters remaining among

Wright, who just missed leasing the S. S. Leviathan for a floating night club, now plans a gay spot atop Rockefeller Center.

After the Fight Discovery that Paul bach, former light-heavyweight champion boxer, is the spigots in a local brauhaus, prompted me to some research on other once-famous fighters herebar in a nearby suburb . . . Matty Mathews, welterweight champion working with the Follies . . . Benny Leonard, whose comeback fail-

John Hancock's signature on the Declaration of Independence was so I would like to know something In addition to all this there has large that his name has been syno-

"The Eyes of Texas," long sung cr boiling they may be used as the liquor question and thinks it has to frightful devastation in the farm nated the official song of the Uni- such as spinach, string versity of Texas, in a sparague, small carrots, and

#### Health and Diet Advice By Dr. Frank McCoy

START CURE OF ECZEMA NOW

severe form can think of nothing eise-the affected skin is fiery red. the itching may be so bad that he has a constant desire to dig with the fingernails and the more he scratches, the more tormenting the itching becomes. He may also suffer whatever to be the first considera- from keen embarrassment if the eczema is on the hands or face.

The chief cause of eczema comes from the inside of the body; and my experience has shown me that eczema is a curable disorder when the internal cause is removed. To totally overcome eczema, you must avoid those wrong food combinstions which build up a systemic acidosis which is followed by a burning of the skin as the irritating fluid is thrown out through the pores. An ordinary case of eczema is caused by a wrong diet and is cured by learning how to est correctly. Some of the errors which are most potent ere: Using wrong food combinations such as starches and sugars, overeating of all kinds of food at one meal and the use of too many sweet foods.

The symptoms of eczema may bother the patient over a considerable period of time and I have seen cases where eczema has proved troublesome for as long as twenty years. The symptoms most commonly present are: Redness of the skin: s feeling of heat; and itching which may seem almost unbearable. If the eczema is of the dry variety, there forms a scale but if it is of the wet or weeping variety, there is considerable oozing of a clear fluid which will stiffen linen, and, as the affected area dries over, crusts form. Deep cracks may develop which are glow to heal.

When eczema exists, washing with soap and water may serve to make the irritation worse and it is a good clan to cleanse the parts with clean cotton and olive oil

The first thought of the patient with anything wrong with the skin is to find something to rub on it. This is unfortunate as, while such cutside remedies may provide a measure of temporary relief and act to soothe the itching, they cannot be considered an effective or perma-

to be the best for eczema is the short fast followed by a cleansing diet and I have seen many hundreds of seemingly stubborn cases which were entirely cured by this method. It is often helpful to the patient in bringing about a more rapid recovery if he secures local treatments with the ultra violet ray ight, or if these cannot be taken, to secure sunbaths over the affected part. This local treatment will get wonderfully quick results; but if the disease is to remain cured, the patient must remove the real cause which is coming from the inside of

If you have this annoying skin trouble, I want you to do this: Get a piece of paper and write a one hundred and fifty word story about your case. Put this in an envelope. Now get one large envelope and write on it your name and address. Put this in your letter with two loose three-cent stamps, seal it, adiress it to me in care of this newspaper, and then drop it in the near-

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Too Much Acid) Question: Mr. W. C. writes: "Recently I was told that I had developed too much acid in my system citrus fruits, and I would like to ask your opinion in regard to what foods Answer: If it is true that you

bave developed over-acidity in the body, the correct dietetic treatment the acid fruits particularly the for this is that, although these fruits are classed among the acid fruits. nevertheless, after they have been burned in the body they bring about an alkaline reaction. Alkaline forming foods are the ones which you should use in abundance. I believe that it would be a good plan for you to take a short fast, using either the juice of one of the citrus fruits or the whole fruit, and follow the fast with a careful diet. If you would like to secure further information in regard to your trouble, I will appreciate it if you will write me a letter, sending a large, self-addressed stamped envelope and ten cents in stamps, so that I may send you two of my articles on Acidosis, which I have prepared. There is an additional article which I believe will be of interest to you, called "Do Acid Fruits Cause Acidosis."

(Most Important Food Element) Question: Mrs. U. U. writes: What do you consider as really the most important food element?" Answer: Protein is the most important substance used in the build. ing of the body. An ample amount in the daily diet is of the utmost importance, in order to effect re-

(Sweet Potatoes) Question: "You seldom include sweet potatoes in your meaus, and about them."

Answer: When sweet potatoes ere properly prepared by rosating

## Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

NRA Brings Joy to Georgia Vil- erishly strengthening their

By RODNEY DUTCHER Herald Washington Correspondent

aviators soon may be shooting one actual combat would lose his right another down in South American to this government's protection. fungles, for inside the State Department it's considered better than an even bet that Colombia and Peru will soon be at war over Leticia. The possibility of Americans

sult of employment by the gov- 50 miles from the ocean. ernment of Colombia of 25 U. cally they will be instructors, as -to go anywhere. officials have good reason to believe that strife will result after maximum hours gave the workers the League of Nations commis- two free days a week and more

One Another in Jungles . . . . Peru and Colombia have been fevlage . . . Light Cast on Three forces, spending millions in this Senators' Records . . . . Poultry country for planes and equipment.

Several of the aviators who have gone to South America are Reserve Corps officers. Their participation in a foreign war would be a cause of worry to the State Department. Washington, May 14 — American Any American aviator who entered

They'll Swear by NRA .Just to prove that NRA isn't all sour apples, Senator Robert Wagner tells of what it did for a Georgia battling one another comes as re- town of about 250 persons, located

Only two persons in the aviators and a like number of had ever seen the sea. Nearly 000,000 unemployment relief. Farm mechanics. If Peru likewise calls everybody worked in the textile in American technical aid, well - mill, sometimes at wages of \$8 a Washington frowned on action week. Hours were so long that omy act. Increasing CWA approof the airmen in going to Colom- when Sunday came the community bia, despite the fact that techni- was too tired-as well as too poor Suddenly minimum wages and

now in charge of Leticia money than they ever dreamed of. turns the area over to Colombia The first thing they did was charter a little train. Brazilian efforts at mediation! The whole town piled on and

citement until the train took them No pay cut under \$1000. back Sunday night.

Three Senators' Records Three senators are involved in the May primaries. All happen to be Re-

Here are their voting records on some important roll calls: David A. Reed of Pennsylvania voted for: Overriding the Roosevelt veterans' veto. Big Navy. Economy act. Anti-injunction bill. Sales tax. Repeal. Beer. He voted against: Bonus. Cotton

control. Thirty-four week. LaFollette-Costigan unemployment relief and modified Democratic substitute. Income tax publicity. NRA. Farm act. No federal pay cut on salaries below \$1000. Arthur Robinson voted for: Overriding veto. Bonus.

Big Navy. Philippine Independence. Thirty-hour week. Income tax publicity. Anti-injunction. NRA. \$500 .act. No pay cut under \$1000. He voted against: Repeal Econpriation from \$950,000,000 to \$2,-500,000,000. Cotton control. Beer. LaFollette-Costigan bill and Democratic substitute. Sales tax.

Hamilton F. Kean of New Jersey voted for: Overriding veto. Big Navy. Economy act. Beer. Repeal. Anti-injunction. Sales tax. He voted against: NRA. Farm act. \$500,000,000 unemployment re- the United States in February.

went for a couple of days at the lief. Philippine independence. CWA seashore, wallowing in the water increase. Cotton control. Thirty-and yelling and shouting their ex-

Code Fights Racket

business only NRA or AAA code which gives the government something to say about running an industry is just now going into effect. This is the live poultry code for the New York metropolitan area,

which provides, instead of a code authority from the industry, a code supervisor selected by Secretary Wallace and General Johnson, who has full authority in code administration except as he is responsible to Wallace. The industry, now represented

only by an advisory board, asked for a dictator because it was loaded down with rackets which took such toll as to threaten its survival. The dictator will be Code Su-

pervisor Leroy Peterson, former consumer representative in AAA, who can outvote the whole indus-Rutherford county, N. C., claims

France supplied 80 per cent of the 45,683 gallons of champagne and sparkling wines imported into

to have the largest variety of min-

erals of any county in the United

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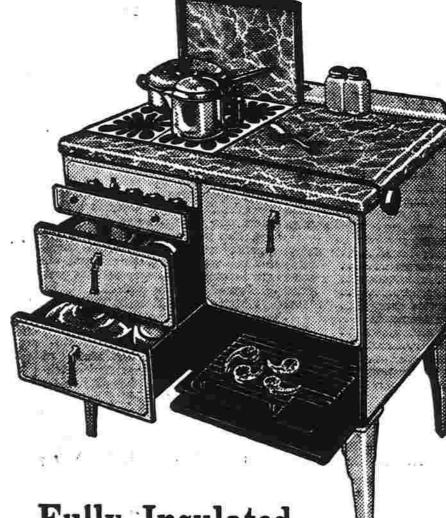
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# SAM INSULL TALKS FOR SOUND MOVIES

#### Former Utilities Magnate Says He Will Fight for Complete Vindication.

Chicago, May 14.—(AP)—From a room in St. Luke's hospital Samuel Insuli has sent his version of the collapse of his utilities empire.

"I went down with my ship," he said. "The depression was too much for me. You will be convinced that although my judgment was bad, I was not dishonest."

The 74-year-old ex-financier who once had \$200,000,000, was talking at the invitation of sound motion picture men. They visited Insull in the hospital where he is recuperating from the strain of his recent conflict with Federal authorities who allege he used the mails to defraud and violated the National Bankruptcy law.

"I have been fighting since boyhood," he said. "When I first arrived in this country 53 years ago all I had in the world was \$200 and the promise of a job as secretary to Mr. Thomas A. Edison. Today I haven't that \$200 or a job either.

"But I've got the biggest battle of my life on my hands and I'm ready for it. I am deeply thankful for the demonstration of loyalty on the part of old friends and friends I didn't even know I had. Men and women whose names I've never even heard came forward to go bail for me

"It encourages me in the most important fight of my life—not only for freedom, but also for complete vindication. When the whole story is told, as it will be told, you may say I made a mistake, but you'll know I did everything I could to have the investors in my com-

while Insull was talking, the government, through United States District Attorney Dwight H. Green, announced that "Insull is here and here to stay." The former utility magnate contends he was brought to America from Turkey illegally.

"How he got here is a matter for the State Department," Green said of the expected plea of Insulis counsel that the Federal Court is witheut jurisdiction.

"He was served with Federal

warrants after he was on American soil," Green added, "and that, I think, settled the entire matter of jurisdiction of the courts.' Insull's preliminary hearing is set for tomorrow, but Green said it probably would not be necessary

for Insull to appear in person. It was indicated he would continue to

rest in the hospital, where he is a non-paying patient.

He is not required to pay because the institution was the beneficiary of his charities during the hey-day of his career.

# CHINESE BANDITS HOLD MISSIONARY

#### Demand \$35,000 for Release of Kidnaped Rev. Smith of Pennsylvania.

Hankow, China, May 14.—(AP)
—Bandits under the command of
the dread General Ho Lung demanded \$35,000 ransom today for
the kidnaped American missionary,
the Rev. Howard Smith of Washinsten Ps

Mr. Smith was seized by renegades May 8 near Penghsien in Szechwan Province. The ransom demand was commu-

nicated to the Christian Missionary
Alliance headquarters here.
Mission and United States consular authorities were considering
means of obtaining the missionary's
release, but gave no thought to the
bandits' demand since the mission's
policy is not to pay ransom for kidnaped members. Besides, attaches

said, the mission has no funds for the purpose.

Outlaws under the notorious Ho Lung have terrorized sections of China for many months. The renegade general is said to have large supplies of arms and to be im-

mensely wealthy.

Fearing incursions of Kishui, in
West Hupeh Province, American
missionaries were reported to have
evacuated that city today.

In addition to demanding the

In addition to demanding the \$35,000 ransom, Mr. Smith's captors specified that a \$3,500 shipment of medicine must be sent them before the missionary will be released.

It was reported the bandits were

compelling Mr. Smith to teach them English.

Mrs. Smith and a child were reported to have escaped unmolested at Penghsien.

#### 600 PERSONS GUARDED

Chicago, May 14.—(AP) — The Chicago Herald and Examiner stated today that more than 600 persons in all parts of the country are on a "national protection list" and are being safeguarded by Federal and state authorities against

possible kidnapings.

The newspape: asserted that 90 agents working from the Washington headquarters of the Department of Justice have been assigned to the exclusive job of watching the "hot cases"—those in which actual threats have been received.

threats have been received.

The paper said the authorities had taken the "jump" in a number of cases, having afforded protection to those persons not threatened but who were considered as possible intended victims.

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## BIG CIRCUS COMING TO TOWN TOMORROW

and Buffalo Ranch Show to Appear on Dougherty Lot Twice Tomorrow -Reasonable Price Feature No Parade.

Tomorrow is Circus Day in Man-

World Brothers Big Three Ring Circus and Wild Animal Show will Doherty lot at Center and Dougherof questioning.

Did Not Know Her ty streets at two o'clock in the afternoon and eight o'clock in the evening. The doors will be open an hour earlier for inspection of the hour earlier for inspection of the know Miss Jeppesen.

Did Not Know Her

Miss McKay said she was employed as a stenographer by the Federal government, and insisted she did not know Miss Jeppesen.

tions including Bud Horne, the remove her shoes she became angry famous motion picture cowboy and and left the apartment. rodeo star, with his educated horse "She left alone," Hickman was declaring of the saddle from the Far East room at all."

"She left alone," Hickman was the company to take action on matters that require attention at this time.

ny clowns, thrilling and also daring aerialists, contortionists, equilbrists, acrobatic troupes, equestriennes, beautiful young ladies on thin threads of steel, oriental families beauty, hundreds of wild and domes tic animals are presented in the three rings, on the stage, in the big steel "escape proof" arena and on the spacious hippodrome track by the most fearless and greatest of

Captain Walker, the greatest and will animal United States, will sponsor its that several horseshoe courts will that several horseshoe courts will be laid out directly at the rear of the V huilding. These courts will the V huilding th Captain Walker, the greatest and group of fighting African lions. The captain will battle the beasts into 18, 19, for the benefit of disabled be available to anyone interested in man who had acted as the kidner. Since the light because sufficient local funds. The regions fafnir Bearings .... pons, than an ordinary kitchen chair, a small buggy whip and a pistol loaded with blanks. He will make the animals jump through of the World War. The Buddy junior baseball league will meet tohoops of fire and sit in various posi- Poppy distribution is nation-wide in morrow night at 5 o'clock at the the reputed attempt at a hijacking tions on pedestals to the astonishment of the spectators.

"Unbreakable" Pets "Unbreakable" Pets
In addition will be Bert Wallace and his famous group of "Porcine has appointed William Leggett as tion for the opening of the league district attorney's office a conferof the beasts that he is, and living been organized into sales units 

Scores of other animal marvels Buddy Poppies. are on the two hour program, in"No day is more sacred to the SHOWER PARTY GIVEN cluding "Tusko" the king of all per- mind of the American public than forming elephants. Kingo direct
Memorial Day which we dedicate to
the soldier heroes whose sacrifices the circus with his captor and achieved freedom and security for trainer. Cupid, the \$10,000 epic of a this nation," President Franklin D. century, with "Chico" the famous Roosevelt said today. "The annual

Two Circus Bands Coffered during the first hour after that the Veterans of Foreign Wars th doors open and anyone enjoying of the United States carries on its real band music, it is suggested to welfare and relief work among disgo to the show early as the World abled veterans and among the wid-Brothers military band is one of the ows and orphans of veterans. finest in the country. Popular selections as well as familiar circus project by Government officials \* \* \* airs will be on the overture and a and outstanding leaders in indusshighly entertaining corps of fun- trial, social and civic circles, attests sters will create laughs from the the importance and the value of this time the doors open until the whistle blows for the "grand final". Two bands are featured by the big show.

#### SPECIAL PHOTO OFFER AT HALE'S THIS WEEK

Vogue Studio Making Unusual Adults' Pictures.

C. E. LeMon of the Vogue Studio of New England is at The J. W. Hale Company's store all this week taking pictures of children and adults at reduced prices.

"A studio has been established on the mezzanine in the rear of the store and mothers may obtain checks at the Baby Shop which entitle them to one photograph. Youngsters are allowed to pose in two different positions. The picture ids finished in a folder for a very email charge. Mr. LeMon is in charge of the booking of the dif- ance until next Monday after he ferent stores as well as the photo- had been arraigned on a charge of coming immediately.

#### "HUNGARY PRESENTS SERIOUS CHARGES terday morning. John Koronezai

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meet for several days, hoping for arrest. Koronesai was sentenced There, it was said, he found instructions as a specified leabling.

# World Brothers Wild Animal HOLD ENGINEER AS SUSPECT IN

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questioned were Thomas Dee, 40, official of an engineering concern, and Miss Blanche McKay, attractive blonde residing at a San Francisco

Miss Ethel Brainard of 172 East Center street is spending a week with friends in Boston. The trip

Dee and Miss McKay, both of whom declared they left Hickman's apartment prior to Miss Jeppesen's departure and knew nothing of her death, were released by police shortgive two performances on the ly before dawn after several hours Saturday evening was a great suc-

Over 286 people, are in the gorgeous spectacle with two concert circus bands rendering familiar circus airs as is only known to the "saw dust ring and the white tops". In the Buffalo Ranch Wild Stops". In the Buffalo Ranch Wild Stops". In the Buffalo Ranch Wild Stops are many outstanding attractions. State."

\*\*State.\*\*

Miss Jeppesen, Captain Dullea said Hickman claimed, "passed out" during the Saturday night party. Hickman added, the police inspector said, that he tried to make her comfortable but when he attempted to remove her shoes she became angry list tonight. After the drill party.

# V. F. W. TO SPONSOR SALE

William Leggett Chairman of Alice Martin of 168 South Main hijacking occurred. Poppy Sale for V. F. W. \_ street. 25 to Sell Them.

Anderson-Shea Post, No. 2046, Jan gold, Direction of money was an incident a rew mo-incorporation of mortgage associations of the Y. M. C. A. announced today ments after the intermediary had tions under strict federal supervisions.

Citizens of this community will be asked to buy and wear Buddy Ponpies in memory of the soldier dead reation Centers-American Legion Downey!" extent, and is conducted as a part | West Side diamond, while Teams | was staged.

wonders" animals that have heretochairman in charge of the local schedule and all players on the teams ence was held between search leadfunds of small savers, and it is esNiles, Bem Pond ..... 10 fore been said to be absolutely "un- Buddy Poppy sale. More than 25 are requested to be on hand. breakable" but to prove the master members of the Post Auxiliary have animal trainers Wallace has these intersections, office buildings, hoters, were Sunday visitors in the home animals rolling barrels, walking up stores and residences will be can- of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Borst of 99 and down pedestals and playing vassed in a determined effort to Oak street. make a record number of sales of

Buddy Poppy sale is a practical and humanitarian method of honoring A musical presentation will be these dead, for it is in their name

"The universal endorsement of the organized effort to relieve the sufferings and privations now being endured by America's disabled defenders," said Commander Neal A.

#### POLICE COURT

Edward Bradauskas, 44, a farm-Price on Children's And er of East Windsor Hill, paid a fine of \$100 and costs after he had been found guilty of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor in local Police Court today.

Bradauskas was arrested by Policeman Joseph Prentice on Tolland turnpike at 9:45 o'clock last night. Traffic was heavy at the time but the East Windsor Hill man, though driving slowly, appeared to Prentice to be going everywhere on the road except where he should. He was caught this side of Talcottville, examined and pronounced unfit to gress of the intermediary. Later. drive by Dr. LeVerne Holmes. Albert Blanchard, 88, of East Hartford, was granted a continu-

graphs. He will be at Hale's up to driving an automobile while allegedly under the influence of liquadric plants and including Saturday of this week. In the on Tolland turnpike. Sergeant John m. Sunday when some presumable and advances of credit that meet stand-McGlinn made the arrest early yes-

ed five times in Police Court on phone was not announced but the charges of drunkenness, was emissary, who was not Ernest Noon, the mortgage market, the second charges of drunkenness, was comissary, who was not allowed the mortgage market, the mortgage trusted with the study of the Perubench near the police station. Spethe Laurel canyon district in the Colombia question probably will not did not continue the laurel canyon district in the hills behind Hollywood. to 15 days in jail.

#### ABOUT TOWN

Manchester Camp, No. 2640, will meet tomorrow evening instead of tonight at the home of Mrs. Agnes Messier, 444 Center street.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the A. O. H., will hold its regular meeting to-night at 7:45 o'clock in the basement of St. James's church.

Helena Price of 191 Oak street left Saturday by bus on a visit with her parents, in Everett, Pa.

John and Orsola Russia of 21 Fairfield street and Domenic Cig-netto of 25 Eldridge street left Saturday by bus for a visit with friends in Latrobe, Pa.

was made by bus.

The entertainment and dance given by the Sewing Circle of the Highland Park Community club, cess. Gladys Clark and Eunice ning. The doors will be open and hour earlier for inspection of the big wild animal menagerie. The big side show, featuring "Jungleland" will also be open well in advance of the big tent show. There will be the big tent show. There will be why I'm here."

government, and insisted she did not know and also played for the dancers. "Stuffed Owls" a one-act play was given by members of the circle, and the "Highland Rose" bedspread why I'm here." Reasonable Price fi
A feature of tomorrow's circus is the price. It is the most reasonable price for all, afternoon and evening, is but 25 cents.

Why I'm here."

Hickman, who told police he first met Miss Jeppesen May 8 through Dee, was quoted by Captain Dullea as saying:

"At no time have my relations with her administrations with her administration of the circle, and made by the members was won by Mrs. Dudley Glasson of 404 Hillside avenue, Hartford. Regular dancing rounded out the evening.

weekly drill. This is the first drill list tonight. After the drill period there will be a business meeting of "She left alone," Hickman was the company to take action on mat-

mittee in charge of the district as-

In an attempt to create more in- of the emissary imposters had atterest in the ancient sport of barn- tempted to make away with the 

Teams No. 1 and No. 2 in the Rec-

Lieutenant Irene Keeney of Troop Girl Scouts, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given by the girls Friday night at the home of Miss Virginia Armstrong of Buckland. With guests, 22 attended the party. Games were played and tap dances were given by Betty Keeney, and Virginia Armstrong; Jean Haskett danced a Hawaiian number, Shirley Crowe the unemployed to useful and gainsang and did a tap dance while ful occupation; second, to produce Refreshments of Ice Cream, cake which there is great social and ecoand fruit punch were served, after which the Scouts sang one of their good-night songs. Miss Keeney whose engagement was announced recently to Carl Murphy of Hartford received a number of gifts.

#### HI-JACKERS FOILED IN GETTLE "SNATCH"

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being ordered to specific localities of the law were being committed. As the report of the pay-off flashed into headquarters, the police blockaded the district. Soon after the escape of the emissary, two suspects fell into the dragnet. One, police said, carried a loaded revolver and crude map detailing the proafter extensive grilling, detectives indicated the suspects would be released but no explanations of the reasons for the decision were forth-

kidnapers or their contact man. John Koronezai, who has appear. Whether this was by note or tele-

structions as a specified location, The council today accepted \$100,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation and \$5,000 from the Milbank
Memorial fund of New York for the
League's health work.

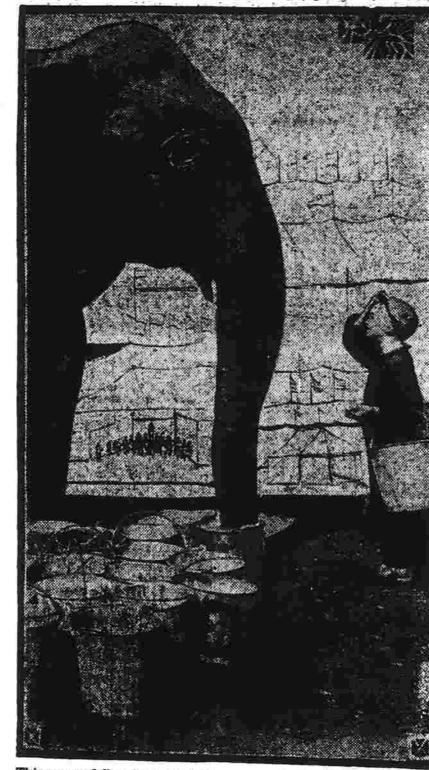
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The case of James Foley, charged with reckless driving, was further continued for three more weeks as one of the persons struck by Foley's gar is still in the hospital.

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"Just 42 Buckets More, Pal"



rodeo star, with his educated house in the front of the saddle from the Far East and the Wild and Wooley West.

Jack Mansfield the champion rifie ahot of the world, "Cupid" the \$10,000 wonder pony, are only a few of the great attractions that will be the great attractions that will be seen.

Army of Clowns

quoted as declaring. "That was about 3 a. m. I did not leave my room at all."

A district meeting of Boy Scouts with the intensity of Boy Scouts of Saturday afternoon in the Glastonbury cabin of Troop 5. About 50 members of Manchester troops joined in the hike and enjoyed a program of sports during the afternoon. Troop 1. Scoutmas
Army of Clowns

This young fellow has about given up... the job. He already toted 16 F.

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sembly was headed by Myron Burr. of 20 miles an hour. Subsequently a The loans will usually carry not second note of instructions was more than five per cent interest Am Hardware ...... 19 tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. which the reported attempt at a payments over 20 years. Similar Arrow H and H, com.

Same Contact ers' contact and it said. "Something has happened out at

Downey was the district in which

## ASK FEDERAL GUARANTEE this broad and sound program will Torrington ....... 59 do much to alleviate distress and to Underwood Mfg Co .. 38 MISS IRENE KEENEY FOR BUILDING OF HOMES

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capital and industry in this realproperty conservation. We must lay the groundwork for this effort before Congress adjourns its present

Purpose of Program The purpose of the program is tangible, useful wealth in a form for nomic need.

"The program consists of four major, inter-related divisions: "1. Modernization, repair, and new construction; "2. Mortgage insurance:

"3. Mortgage associations, and "4. Building and loan insurance. "The modernization phase of the program will furnish National guidance and support for locally-man-aged renovizing campaigns through-out the country and protection for home owners against unwarranted cost advances. For these purposes and to assure adequate financing at on information that petty violations low cost and on moderate terms of repayment, a new governmental

agency is required. Home Improvement "Modernization of commercial and industrial structures is envisioned. as well as residential, but the new features providing governmental assistance are confined largely to home improvements. "Loans to individuals will be

made by private agencies which will be insured by a governmental agency against loss up to a certain percentage of their advances. This insurance against loss on the rehabilitation loan will be met by the government and will be confined to protect both the homeowners and the co-operating agencies. "To make funds available for new

mutual mortgage insurance under governmental direction to enable private agencies to make first-

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with a different letter, spelling out the word "Mother," and each giving an appropriate recitation. Little Stella Skrabacz and her brother Edward appeared in a dialogue, and the p.ogram closed with remarks as to the significance of the day by Rev. Peter Latas.

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# MOTHER'S DAY PROGRAM N. Y. Stocks

SUBJECT OF UNION Adams Exp ..... 7% noon at National Church On Alaska Jun ...... 17% Allegheny 21/2 Will Be Leading Topic at U. Allied Chem ......128 Yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock a pleasing Mother's Day program was presented at the Polish Na-T. W. Convention in Pat-erson, N. J., This Week. Bendix ..... 14 Believe It Unnecessary Members of the union feel the cal 2125 to name four local dele-Comi Solv ..... 20 1/4 Cons Gas ..... 32 gates to the Paterson session of the National Silk Textile Council Cons Oil ..... 91/2 this week. The delegates from Man-Cont Can ..... 70 chester expect to leave tomorrow and spend the remainder of the week in the New Jersey city. It was said today that the local dele-Du Pont ..... 80% Eastman Kodak ..... 88

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Elec Auto Lite ..... 1914 Gen Elec ..... 191/8

Gen Foods ...... 321/8 Gen Motors ..... 301/8

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work which will be discussed at length Saturday in Paterson. Council Meeting President Arthur Shorts attended a state council meeting in Mid-Hershey 62
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then released with the understanding that she was to appear as a Nat Cash Reg ...... 14% government witness at the trial.

Dillinger lay wounded in Mrs. Salt's North Amer ...... 15% home and at the apartment of Mrs. Packard 37% Beth Green, thereby refuting his claims that he was "in fear of his life." Mrs. Green, also charged with conspiracy to conceal and har-

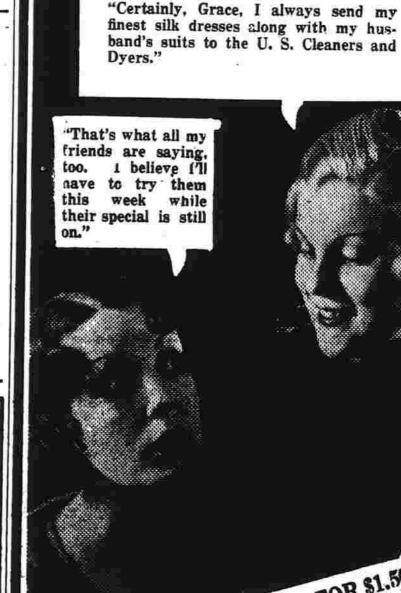
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#### TO STUDY WEATHER **BUREAU PROPOSALS**

#### Sen. Lonergan Advised Inspection Will Be Made -Other Capital Data.

Washington, D. C., May 14,-Senator Lonergan, Conn., was advised today by the U.S. Weather Bureau that an inspection trip soon to be made along the airways in New England to improve weather reporting service, will include a trip by officials to Hartford.

This action was taken after the four proposals by the Hartford Chamber of Commerce to enlarge the Bureau's service in the vicinity of Brainard Field. These proposals were as follows:

1-To close the Hartford office of the Weather Bureau in the Feder-

2-Transfer Meterologist Raple to the Aeronautical Division of the Department of Commerce, and station him at Brainard Field with such of his present equipment as may be needed there.

3-Telegraph Brainard Field the 8 a. m. observations from about 75 stations, especially including for spring and early summer, the Canadian stations Haileybury, Harrington Harbor and Belle Isle.

4-Approve the installation an extension microphone at Brain-ard Field by Broadcasting Station

In its report to the Senator the Weather Bureau clarified what appeared to be a misstatement by the Hartford Chamber of Commerce indicating that a consolidation of the Weather Bureau with the Aeronautical Division of the Department of Commerce was probably inevitable. Weather Bureau officials pointed out that no such consolidation is contemplated. They said, however, that a careful study is being made by an interdepartmental committee with a view to developing as close and effective co-ordination as possible of the weather and communication services of the two depart-

FARM BANK LOANS Washington, D. C., May 14.—The Farm Credit Administration has in- said that "the department hopes formed Senator Lonergan, Conn., that loans by the Federal Land Bank and the Land Bank Commissioner during the month of April totalled \$234,600 for the state of entitled and will bring about an

Of the total sum there were 41 Federal Land Bank Loans, representing \$85,300 and 66 Land Bank cut to Poland." Commissioner loans representing

A report of loans made in the state from June 1, 1933 through April 30, 1934, showed 265 Federal Land Bank loans representing \$656,900, and 383 Land Bank Commissioner loans of \$721,800. The pasyd the Senate last week. The total of all loans was \$1,378,700.

Applications for crop production loans will not be considered after May 15, the Senator was informed. A previous extension of fifteen days had been granted. This, it was pointed out, is a seasonal loan and does not involve the Land Bank Commissioner and Federal Land Bank loans which continue.

RAILROAD PENSIONS Washington, D. C., May 14.-

Railroad employees pension legislation will have an excellent chance for passage before adjournment of Congress unless there is unexpected delay in the legislative program, according to Senator Lonergan, (D) Connecticut, a member of the Senate Interstate Commerce com-

The Hatfield-Wagner measure, S.3231, was favorably reported by the committee last Friday and is now waiting action on the Senate 300 POUNDS OF ICE TO calendar. Senator Lonergan said that its provisions for a retirement system for railroad employees had remained almost intact, and that th; committee had been very favorably impressed with the measure. He was active in its support in the committee hearings, and has also been an advocate of such legislation for several years.

As the bill now stands, pensions are to be payable from and after vance sale of tickets for the card the age of 65 years, the Senator party to be held in St. Bridget's said, or upon completion of 30 parish hall this evening. Miss Marwars of service. Retirement is to garet McKeevers and James Dwyer be compulsory at age 65, with a are in charge of the arrangements. provision for an agreement by the Door prizes to be given away employee and the railroad to ex-consist of two pairs of silk stocktend the employment from year to ings fo the woman holding the year, but not beyond age 70. Com- lucky ticket and 800 pounds of ice pulsory retirement at age 65 shall for the man. Bridge, whist and setnot apply to officials of carriers un- back will be played and there will

to be under the direction and super- playing and a like number to be division of a board composed of five vided between the men and women members, to be appointed by the who finish second.

President with the advice and consent of the Senate.

EAST HARTFORL WATER

Washington, D. C., May 14.-An application by the town of East Hartford for a permit to lay several hundred feet of pipeline on the bed of the Connecticut river to carry a supplemental water supply from Hartford to East Hartford, was filed today with the Secretary of War by Senator Lonergan, (D)

According to information furnished the Senator by John J. Brook, Mrs. Emily Worthington of the town's water supply is inade- and Mrs. Annie Kissman of 319 quate and it is absolutely necessary Gardner street were admitted and to obtain the supplemental supply Miss Thelma Jackson of 1848 Tolfrom the Metropolitan District of lnad Turnpike was discharged Sun-Hartford. The State Highway day. Commissioner refused permission to A daughter was born today to Mr. run a pipeline across the boulevard and Mrs. Joseph Picaut of 77 Ridge bridge, and it became necessary to street. plan a pipeline along the bed of the Mrs. Annie Kissman of 319 Gard-

river. plans had been submitted, one call-

a stretch of pipe approximately 1-200 feet in length across the river just a short distance north of the stone arch bridge.

ANNAPOLIS ADMISSIONS Washington, D. C.—The Navy Department has notified Senator Lonergan, of Connecticut, that his two principals to the Military Academy at West Point successfully passed their physical examina-tions and will be admitted to the

They are: Fred C. Teich, Jr., New Britain, Conn., and Elmer E. Hallinger, Bridgeport, Conn.
Both candidates had previously qualified in their mental tests. They had been selected for nomination by the Senator from a list of candidates who took a preliminary competitive examination held by the Civil Service Commission.

LAFAYETTE MEMORIAL Washington, D. C. May 14—The Senate today passed H. J. Res. 317, Senator had urged careful study of by Representative Condon, Rhode Island, requesting the President to proclaim May 20, 1984, as General Lafayette Memorial Day in commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of his death. Action came after a favorable report by the Senate Judiciary committee on a conducted by Chairman Ashurst and Senator Lonergan, Conn. who pressed for passage of

> POLAND IMPORTS Washington, D. C., May 14-The State Department has assured Senator Lonergan, (Conn)., that it will continue its effort to effect a satisfactory adjustment with Poland to relieve American manufacturers of difficulties encountered by a compensating system by which importers in Poland are required to baiance their imports with an equal

export trade. Upon complaint of the Manufacturers Association of Connecticut, who recently submitted specific cases in which Connecticut Manufacturers had lost considerable export trade to Poland because of the system, State Department officials launched an inquiry several months ago and reported that the Polish government had adopted a foreign trade policy designed to preserve a favorable balance of trade through the reduction of imports by value below the value of Polish exports. adoption of import embargoes, the

the compensating system. The report to Senator Lonergan that the efforts of its representatives in Poland will ensure for American trade with Poland the equitable treatment to which it is early amelioration of those conditions which you report are adversely affecting exports from Connecti-

EQUAL NATIONALITY BILL Washington, D. C. -The National Woman's Party has expressed appreciation to Senator Lonergan (D) of the equal nationality bill which measure had passed the House on April 24, and had aroused much debate in the Senate. Senator Lonergan was among those in charge of a private poll on the measure to assure its passage.

The measure corrects discriminations embodied in the general nationality law and in the Cable Act which was passed in 1922 and which removed discriminations in the old law affecting citizenship of American women married to foreigners. In addition to granting mothers equal power to transmit citizenship, it equalizes the law for men and women in the matter of renouncing citizenship upon marriage with an alien, the transmission of citizenship by naturalized citizens, and the time required for an alien marry-ing an American citizen to acquire

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til five years after the act takes be six prizes, three each, to be divided among the men and women Administration of the system is who win first in each division of

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

Miss Frances Conrow of 382 Main street and Jeremiah Healy of 120 Buckland street were admitted and Mrs. John Hampson and infant daughter of 73 Birch street was discharged Saturday. Miss Conrow was operated upon for appendicitis and is progressing well.

Joseph Kalawkas of \$3 Union

street died at 7 p. m. Saturday.

ner street died at 11:15 this mora-

ing for 700 feet of pipe from State Cleveland, O., handles more from street in Hartford to Pitkin street ore than any other place in the basis. Hartford, and the other for world.

# OF TEACHER PAY

## Possibility of Giving Back Recent Cuts.

There will be no restoration of teachers' salaries," declared Superintendent of Schools Fred A. Verplanck today when asked if the Board of Education contemplated recommending such a course.

15 P. C. Cut Teachers and other employees of the school department were notified later employees receiving under \$2,-000 a year received an additional reduction of 71/2 per cent, while those getting under \$1,000 a year received cuts of 5 per cent and then 21/2 per cent.

Mr. Verplanck said the 1934-35 budget is to be discussed at meetings during June of the Board of propriations for school purposes were itemized by Mr. Verplanck today as follows: \$288,198, for running the schools; \$16,000, for maintenance of school buildings; \$5,000, for the Trade School; \$1,000 for the Evening Schools; \$2,000 for the and Recreational Centers.

month. Mr. Verplanck today declined to estimate the amount of the new budget. He said the figures would be more accurate when all bills are finally in. Mr. Verplanck stated that there

will be "very few changes in the personel,, and those have not yet he indicated. Financial Standing

A meeting of the Board of Educaestablishment of import quotas and tion was held last Thursday night contingents, and the utilization of but only routine matters were discussed, according to Mr. Verplanck.

#### FIRES IN LOCAL WOODS KEEP FIREMEN ON JUMP

Companies No. 2 and No. 3 of the were called upon twice on Sunday to fight woods fires. The first call came at 3:30 and brought No. 3 to present will tell of the first blooms Boulder road where a fire had start-ed in the woods. It had not gained turnout is hoped for. Guests will be much headway when the company Connecticut, for his active support responded and was soon extinguished without serious damage.

noticed of a woods fire on Middle er, Mrs. Emma Bengs, of Main Turnpike, west, which had started street, returned to New York last from the dump and had crossed the night. Mrs. Bengs who has been ill road from Broad street. About four for some time, is gradually improvacres were burned over before the ing and able to go for short motor fire was extinguished. fire was extinguished.

DANCE DANCE

Friday Night, May 18 School Street Recreation Center Art McKay and His 10 Pc. Band. Dancing 8:30 to 12:30.

## ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Gullock and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison M. Sisco and Miss Doris Sisco of Vineland, N. J., were week-end guests in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Blackwood of 16 Trotter street and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kilpatrick of 80 Spruce street.

Mrs. Isabel Robinson, president of the Dorcas society, requests all members who can do so, to report at Emanuel Lutheran church tomorrow evening at 7:30, to assist with of a 15 per cent cut in their salaries | the decorations for the Mother and in September of 1932. Two months Daughter banquet, Wednesday evening at 6:30. A short business meeting of the Dorcas society will be held for the discussion of several important matters of business.

The American Legion auxiliary will sponsor a card party at the home of Mrs. David McIntosh, 84 Liberty street, tomorrow evening, Education. The 1934-35 school to which the public will be welcome. year ends July 1. The 1938-84 ap- Bridge, whist and setback will be played with prizes for the winners and refreshments.

Art McKay and his ten-piece band will furnish music for the dance Friday night at the School Street Recreation Center. Dancing will be from 8:30 until 12:30 and the usual low admission fee will in-Using the 1933-34 figures for a clude checking of wraps. McKay's basis, the Board of Education will band is popular with Manchester work out the new budget next dancers and the usual capacity attendance is expected.

Pythian Sisters of Memorial Temple will visit the home of Mrs. Jerry Nevers, 56 Woodland street, at 5 o'clock this afternoon, to pay a tribute of respect to her mother, Mrs. Isabel Brown who died yesterbeen determined." There will be no day. Mrs. Brown was the oldest major changes in the teaching staff. Pythian Sister in New Hampshire and was a member of Charity Temple of Milton. Prayers will be said From other sources it was learned at 7 o'clock this evening, previous that the town is no better off finan-cially this year than last year, and shire, and Pythian Sisters who are This policy is being put into effect this is one of the principal reasons by various means, Senator Loner-gan was advised, including the restored.

This policy is being put into effect this is one of the principal reasons why teachers' salaries will not be ville tonight, may find it convenient to attend the service at Mrs. Nevers' to attend the service at Mrs. Nevers' home at 7 o'clock.

> The Manchester Garden club will hold its May meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the Robbins room of the Center Church House. The program committee has been able to secure two sets of beautifully colored slides from the Garden Club of America, one on small gardens. The accompanying descriptions were written by Isabella Pendleton, a member of the American Society of South Manchester Fire department Landscape Architects and an authority on garden subjects and the other on rock gardens. Members

Miss Elsie Bengs, who has been At 5:30 last evening No. 2 was spending a few days with her moth-

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The supper tomorrow evening at 6:30 in Odd Fellows hall is for all members of Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit association, but is held who have been members of the association for more than 25 years. Everyone will be expected to respond to the roll-call verbally or by letter. Mrs. Thora Stochr heads the supper committee and Mrs. Carrie Samlow the entertainment. which will be furnished by Memorial

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Church of the Nazarene will hold its monthly meeting temorrow evening at 7:30.

A rehearsel of the chorus in "It Happened In a Garden" will be held this evening at 7:80 at the State Frade School

The Sewing Club of Manchester Grange will meet with Mrs. Robert M. Thompson, 618 Center street tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

At the meeting of the County Council, V. F. W., yesterday, it was suggested that both the members of Anderson Shea post and suriHary within the next few days, send cards to Mrs. May Crystal, their nospital chairman, who is critically ill at Sloane Sanitarium, 39 Girard avenue, Hartford. Mrs. Crystal has host of friends in town who will egret to hear of her illness.

ADVERTISEMENT-Mrs. Rose Kronick of the Wilrose Dress Shop is in New York today on a buying trip.

The Center Church Men's League is planning a mystery supper and program at the Hebron Game club. Tuesday, June 5. Reservations on the meeting night nearest to should be made at an early date to Mother's day to honor the women Harry Kitching or J. Leslie Hardy.

Miss Frances Godleski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Godleski of 448 North Main street was surprised Saturday evening at her home by a number of her friends from New Britain, Hartford, Rockville, and Manchester. A buffet luncheon was served by Miss Annie Kusek, Miss Lillian Malek and Miss Helen Temple Pythian Sisters. After the meeting the W. B. Guards will have Gudjunis. Miss Godleski was remembered with many beautiful gifts. An enjoyable evening was

> The senior choir of the Polish National church will hold a rehearsal this evening at 7:30 in the auditor-

The Women of the Moose will give a card party Wednesday eve-ning at the Home Club on Brainard Place. Six prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. Mrs. Albert Yost and her committee will

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

When Donna is injured in a fall from the trapeze Madeline arranges for her to be taken to GRANDFATHER SIDDAL'S farm. To please her partner Donna pre-tends to be Madeline. She falls in love with BILL SIDDAL, Madeline's cousin, and though she is ashamed of deceiving Bill and Grandfather she is afraid to tell them the truth.

Meanwhile Madeline marries OON DAVID, animal trainer with the circus. He tells her he is going to put her in his animal act. Madeline is terrified of the lions and tigers but finally makes a public appearance in the act. sentees who will make up the sum

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVI

Madeline's terror was curiously like stage fright She was quivering in the knees and sick in the pit of her stomach as Con led her across the arena, but when she stepped into the cage and heard the burst of applause from the audience her fear vanished, just as stage fright van-

found herself enjoying the sensa- signers, shops, shoemakers, photogtion of giving thrills to a multi- raphers, florists, caterers, places of tude. To be sure, all she did was entertainment and countless others. to stand with her back against the For the favored few, for the 2,door and watch her husband put 800 commanded to appear before the cats through their paces, to the king and queen represent but stand without cringing when a a fraction of the number who seek long, striped body slithered over the honor, the one grand moment her feet and a great yellow tall in the full blaze of the social sun lashed against her ankles.

But the audience was well aware At the rate of 10 to 12 a minute that hers was the greater danger. they will march in stately proces-She carried no protection Of sion into the great white and gold course the revolver Con used oc-casionally held only blanks and where, seated on gold and crimson schooled curtsy and graceful obei-with the knowledge that social life tors knew this.

Just at the end of the act Con turned, swept Madeline into his here either. I suppose if you mararms and kissed her. The audience cheered.

"You were great, honey," he said enthusiastically. "You weren't he asked sharply. afraid, were you?" "Not a bit," she answered. "Just the same, I'm glad to be on the good old sawdust again."

'We're going to have the greatest act in the country before were through! When you have Lucy crawling to you we won't take any back talk from any one. We'll name our own price-go to Europe, go anywhere we want to:" 'Lucy!" Madeline gasped. "You

want me to work with Lucy!" "Why not? She doesn't know any of the other tricks. We'll break her with new ones, make a star act. While I'm putting the others through the routine you can put Lucy through her act. It should be

"You've a lot of confidence in me, haven't you, Con?" she asked, nesthe woman!" he muttered. "Don't shook her head. "No, I don't loved me I wouldn't care what any flexible cellulose material.

"You've a lot of confidence in me, do anything badly enough, and has the woman!" he muttered. "Don't shook her head. "No, I don't loved me I wouldn't care what any flexible cellulose material.

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"He likes to use his hands. He tling against his shoulder. "I'm going to make a real per-

former out of you yet," he laughed. most a month before she wrote you to know, and I've hoped that far as marriage is concerned. Donna the news. Then the letter you wouldn't care anything for me Heritage and all the rest of those contained more about the animal -not that way-but I know you bugaboos mean nothing to me, but act than it did of Madeline's mar- do and I know I'm hurting you I couldn't subject you to the comriage. Donna read the letter the day she walked without the aid of a cane. Standing under an apple tree heavily weighted with golden fruit, with the sunlight throwing crimson splashes upon her copper curls, she was a picture that made the heart of the young farmer watching her contract swiftly.

Donna smiled as she read of Madeline's happiness, frowned over the dangers of the animal act and then tore the letter into pieces. letting the wind flutter them about her head. That was the end of the Gabriel sisters' act. Perhaps now that Madeline was married to the man she loved she would want Donna to announce her real identity and she, Madeline, would get in touch with her grandfather.

Donna was thinking of this last possibility when Bill reached her side. Consequently there was tragedy in her eyes and wistfulness

about her mouth. "Bad news?" he asked abruptly, his gaze indicating the fluttering

scraps of paper. "No, not exactly. My partner is married and has decided to become an animal trainer, that's all." "Does that make you unhappy? Bill's voice thickened. "I guess I

was right when I said you wouldn't be satisfied here." "I wasn't thinking of myself," Donna answered. "I'm through with the circus unless you and Grandfather decide you don't want me here. I'm quite strong enough now to take a few lessons in management of the farm and unless

you are too busy to give them to me I'd like to start." He scowled. "As for instance-?" "I don't know, exactly. You said I was needed here and that if I had been at home you could have continued with your medical course. Well, I'm home to stay and you can

go back to school this fall." "Yes," sarcastically. "You'd be great at a plough, and you could easily tote 10 or 12 gallons of milk

"I don't mean that. I could never do what you do. But I could pee that the hired men did as they were told, and I could keep books and churn and the rest of it."

Bill kicked a twig-then, stooping, picked it up and twisted it about in his hand. "I'm not going back to school. I've lost too much time, and somehow the indination to be a doctor is gone." "I see, And you don't want me

# Society To Bow At British Courts

Glittering Pageantry Marks Buckingham Palace **Functions** 

London (AP)-Twenty-eight hundred debutantes and young matrons-with scarcely three dozen Americans among them-will curtsy before King George and Queen Mary in the 1934 royal courts.

The functions, to be held May 15 and 16 and June 12 and 13, represent in splendor and ceremony occasions without peer in the social calendar. Ambassador's Big Trial

For Robert W. Bingham, American ambassado. to the Court of St. James, the approach of the courts has spelled one of the most delicate tasks of the office he has held for nearly a year. It is his personal prerogative to

frown upon or to approve the applications of several hundred Americans who seek to be commanded to appear before British royalty. And out of the several hundred he can pick only eight for each court, plus the few diplomatic pre-

total of America's participation in the glittering pageantry.
Glittering it will be, too, this year for fashion has decreed that brilliant materials and metal or bead embroideries are to feature the season's gowns. Gloves will be re-

quired-and no restriction has been placed on colors. Luxury Trades Profit Sewing machines are whirring and luxury trades are booming for ishes after the first few words are it is estimated that the courts will mean a turnover of \$5,000,000 scat-She felt calm, rather elated, and tered among manufacturers, de-

ends months of preparation.



King George and Queen Mary, shown framed in the gates at Buckngham Palace, are to hold four royal courts this year at which the pick of society's debutantes and young matrons, including 32 Americars, are to reach the social pinnacle of curtsying before the throne. Glittering gowns and bright colors are to be the rule this season.

hold court.

uniformed men, the king and queen queen, and moves on. The king and queen have heard her name and

thing eise-but few of the specta- gowned women and resplendently peats the ceremony before the ward. ry I'd be in the way."

"Who says I'm going to marry?"

Donna remembering that Grandfather Siddal had said the affair be- disliked me and maybe-loved you?" tween Bill and Mattie Blake had somebody else. Has it been pride been broken off, did not see the white line around Bill's lips nor the expression in his eyes as they rested on her face.

Suddenly all his love for her you know that? God help us both, know." I love you! I've loved you since the day I first saw you. I didn't this part of the country we might Madeline had been married al. mean to tell you. I didn't want as well be brother and sister, so

earth that means so much to me would be inevitable if you were as your happiness. It's been agony my wife." not to do this before, to take you in my arms and kiss you and tell

-or because I was with the cir-

pride could stand between us? Or afraid of what the buzz of unkind

"We're cousins, Madeline. In when there's nothing on God's ments and gossip and scandal that

"How ridiculous!" she laughed, you that as long as I live there'll resting against his shoulder. "Do

"Neither, darling. Do you think crime in the family. But I am ful.

one in the world thought or said."

he'd never consent to a marriage between us." .

depends upon it? When he learns how much we love each other?"

Her arms ached with the yearning to enfold him. Her heart throbbed to pour into his ears the love she felt for him. How big was his love? Was it strong enough to stand the test of disillusion? Strong enough to defy the old man he adored? If she told Bill the truth would he turn from her and despise her? Dared she take the risk? (To Be Continued)

## Juotations--

It would not be kind to mankind to return a human being to the world completely and irrevocably impaired in his mental actions. -Dr. Robert E. Cornish of Callfornia, who restored a dead dog

The joint responsibility of the civilized world is embodied in the League (of Nations). -Sir Austen Chamberlain.

Men are like little boys-when they are tired of being naughty they are glad to come home. -Mary Pickford.

I have many friendly thoughts, but not enough Russian words to express them.
—William C. Bullitt, U. S. Ambassador to Russia.

#### Nation's Typical High School Girl Daily Health Service

STUDY REVEALS FAULTS IN TRICK EYE GLASSES

Authorities Declare Tinted, Wide Vision, and Shatterproof Lenses Are Unnecessary for Average

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

People have been spending a rreat deal of money unnecessarily in buying eyeglasses which are presumed, because of some special tint or coloration, to have virtues bevond those of ordinary eye glasses. The Council on Physical Therapy of the American Medical Association decided to investigate this field. and has brought out some interesting facts.

A few years ago tinted lenses were sold with the claim that they would eliminate glare, that they would not distort colors, and that they would increase ability to see. One kind of tinted lens was sold with the statement that it would let in light, but shut out glare. Dr. W. W. Coblentz, famous authority on light, points out that glare is a function of the intensity of the incident visible radiation light, and that no lens could possibly be a one way light path, as claimed by the promoter.

The same arguments were applied to sale of windshields for automobiles. One of these was sold with the claim that it was made especially to prevent eyestrain.

Aside from the fatigue caused by strong light, reflected from the road or from snow, the chief cause of painful eyestrain and headache is probably a difference in the reflection of the unaided eyes.

The best relief for this kind of syestrain is a set of corrective spectacle lenses that give clear vision for a suitable distance ahead of the

Another type of lens for which great claims were being made was that with wide vision. Doctor Coblentz insists that this type of lens can hardly benefit the average eye was fired more for effect than suy- thrones and flanked by beautifully sance to the king, rises and re- holds no greater honor, in her re- glass wearer very much, because when one's attention is called to an object on a side line, the average person will turn his head to

Under such circumstances, a wide angle lens is not of any special

protected from flying particles is a to plant and other people's books to greatness at a single touch. But un- his "growing pains" stop he will single piece lens insures much more

founded in 1845.

Jodays



America's typical high school girl is Treva Scott, Pasadena, Calif, above, if film judges can be believed. She has been chosen from 1000 contestants to play the lead in a Hollywood production and signed to a long-term contract. Treva was queen of the 1934 Tournament of Roses in her home city last New Year's Day.

## Let Triumph of This Woman Inspire a Pattern of Life

By HELEN WELSHIMER Since most persons wear lenses of the reception committee could discords and breaks. He had never credit? It seems to me he does "Aren't you going to some day?" never be another woman but you." you think I'd care what any for reading or for some sedentary identify the woman whose first perfected his art. Maybe he a good bit, but for all that no one "Why haven't you?" she asked 0.1 said? Why, we're strangers, occupation, there would seem to be novel, "Lamb in His Bosom," had thought that he knew enough when extends him an account, and he marry the woman I love and I wonderingly. "There was nothing Bill—or were strangers until that little, if any, reason for the extra jus. won the Pulitzer prize, a belief his teachers had told him to study probably realizes it. Everything to keep you from doing it. You day last summer. This relationexpense required in the purchase in something lovely and lost came harder, practice longer. Maybe the he doesn't do is noticed but what However, men who are constant- a certain place and definite hours in was sleepy or the neighbors had a is accepted so casually he has gotly in outdoor occupations and driv- which to write. She has a husband cat whose reverberations on the ten a bit resentful.' "I don't know. I'm not afraid ers of motor cars, boats, airplanes, and children. She has to hunt for night air jarred his melodies. So he that we wouldn't always love each and similar vehicles might find collar buttons, bandage skinned gave up. Never the time, the place I always praise him for everyother. And there's no insanity nor wide-angle lenses exceedingly use- knees, bake birthday cakes, learn or the opportunity! about cookies and dogs. But she But genius doesn't grow that way. "I'm sure you do. But in spite Recently, several foreign com- won the highest award of the year. As Caroline Miller said, she had a of it all your worry creeps through.

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Supon a time, perhaps, the musician in you even though you may not When Caroline Miller got off the had played second violin in a little always be able to settle each actrain in New York City the other music hall somewhere. Now he count promptly on the tenth. back again, Mrs. Miller didn't have practice hours came late when he he does do goes by the board and

lenses which they claim are non- to write, sing, or paint say that if it while fruit juices bubbled on the with you than his good marks. And shatterable and splinterless, and working conditions were perfect stove getting ready for jelly, and the reason he fights his sister is

the innate ability, one will do it. If besetting sin of the age. We want will outgrow that to some extent Incidentally, the best way to be not, then there are always gardens an Aladdin's lamp which will bring but I hope not too much. When fortunately-or no, fortunately! - concentrate more easily. More but that we're the two persons in clarity of vision than one made of but that we're the two persons in clarity of vision than one made of the fog crept in from the ished long, long ago. Centuries know that you approve of him. all the world he loves most, but several pieces of glass and other East River in New York the other pass while an elm tree grows. Roses He'll react more quickly, because night, an old man stood on a corner don't bloom over night. It requires you will have more influence. It weaving a tapestry of sound from the richness and fullness of growth takes time and patience, and some The U. S. Naval Academy was an old, old violin while a music box and experience to achieve anything fun. Don't forget the fun. He'll played an accompaniment. Once that will be great and lasting, stay home more. A good-time-Weeds spring up. But we dig Charlie of this sort won't be so

> It sounds like a preachment, of course, but those who want to attain their heights will keep climbing and will use the very things which apparently retard them as a laboratory of development. They will realize that if they had perfect working conditions perhaps they would be so remotely removed from the general symphony of living they by Alicia Hart should. They'll work-and when they have served their apprenticeship there will be a desk and a lamp and a typewritter whose keys don't

Anyway, the fact that Caroline the subject of superfluous hair-and Miller wrote a prize-winning novel the argument starts. One girl says may make us all look around our she does this to remove it, another own backyards for material for the says she does that. Well, it is a pattern we want to perfect. As an problem and no one can tell you artist painted a picture one day a which hair-removing method to use. friend of his looked over his shoul- Try one or two different ways and

"I'm sorry, but I don't see any- First, of course, you can use a thing beautiful in that!" he ex- razor. It's an effective procedure, plained, oblivious of the fact that but in the long run stimulates the nobody had asked him whether he growth and makes the hair a The artist smiled a little. "Don't Then, there are various depila-

wrote a great book.

a method for waterproofing concrete surfaces by spraying them and pull it off before it gets too with molten metal. There are at least five libraries in

does an annual overseas trade val- will, in time, make the hairs so ued at more than \$2,000.000.000 The London Zoo had 1,537,903 through silk stockings.

North Dakota produced 20.048,000 bushels of corn last year. Quartz is one of the most difficult of all materials to melt. Pelicans flap their wings in unison, taking their time from a

Horses have a great fear of mice 9:17, and some authorities say this is one reason why many of them will not lie down to sleep.

By Olive Roberts Barton

A mother came to me about her sixteen-year-old boy.

She complained of many things. He was lazy, wouldn't study as he should, fought with his sister. The entire indictment was just about the same as any other sixteenyear-old I ever knew except a few of the prodigies one runs into now and then.

And the summary of the case was the same, tor. "He used to be such a fine boy. He always was so sweet and lovable and took such an interest in everything." Where had I heard that before?

"Growing pains!" I answered. But she had heard that one before. So we were just back where we started. "Does he do anything?" I inquired. "Right?"

"What does he do?" "Well, he likes to play ball.

"Oh, yes. When he doesnt for-

He's the best pitcher on the team." "Anything at home? Any little things?'

"He's good at fixing. He can paint well. He did over the porch willow, the chairs and swing, with cream enamel. They look like new. No, I hadn't any trouble about that. He loves to paint, Yes, he whistled all the time he

was working." And the list grew. The electric machines were kept in order. He didn't mind beating rugs either, but roared like a lion if his chores kept him home when he wanted to do something else. The big trouble was to get him started. He always had something else on hand and to catch him and hold him was almost impossible.

"I don't worry so much about now," she said, "as about the future. I'm afraid he'll grow up shiftless and careless and not be able to stick at anything. I talk to him until I am tired but it only makes him worse."

"I'm going to ask something personal. Do you run billa?" "Why, yes. Of course. Everybody does."

"Then you know what credit means. The stores give you credit That means they have some faith

thing."

lazy and sullen. He'll probably surprise you."

The minute leg-grooming is mentioned, someone is sure to bring up decide for yourself.

little thicker.

you wish that you could?" he tories which do the trick. Smooth on the depilatory cream, allow it Maybe there is a reason why an to dry for a few minutes and unknown young woman in Georgia then take it off with tepid water. Very effective. Wax is becoming more and more popular for removing hair on legs. This method actually dis-

courages the growth, weakening the hairs as they are pulled out by their roots. Be sure and fol-Germans claim to have perfected low directions on the jar of was. Warm the wax before applying hard. Of course, if you have only an

the world which contains over a unnoticeable amount of fuss, you might try bleaching instead of re-The Port of London, England, moving. Peroxide is effective and light that they won't show

For if I do this thing White, and not green, is the most will, a dispensation of the committed unto me.—I Committee

He who is firm in will me world unto himself doction

**UNCHANGED** By Helen Welshimer WALKED a row of twilights. Heart-hoping I would see Your face some quiet hour, And when you smiled at me Old dreams would stir, believing That your eyes, brave and wise, Remembering, would wander To our brief Paradise. ONE sun-bright noon I found you. But you no longer wore
The shining steel blue armor
That I had loved before Our little road to Heaven Wound vaguely down the hill: Your plumes were grey and draggled. . . . Why do I love you still?

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the fact that you were a circus whispers might do to you. If, aft- panies have brought out eye glass Over and over people who want book she wanted to do so she wrote He knows his mistakes count more welled up in his heart. Like a girl? Don't you know, Madeline?" er we were married, you might torrent, breaking through a dam, For a second she thought he re- not regret it and blame me." his passion for the girl over- ferred to her masquerade, that he She patted his cheek. "Mrs. which provide absolutely clear vis- they would do it. Oh, yes, certainly! the butcher, the baker and the gas that he thinks she feels the same whelmed him and swept aside rea- was aware she was a liar and Planter would predict unthinkable ion. It is exceedingly difficult to And if you were the King of Siam man came and talked about short way and that you two are in league son, convention, everything. Donna caeat, but she quickly banished things and maybe some others of prepare lenses for eyes which are you would sit on a throne! No, it cuts, whole-wheat bread and the against him, which you probably felt herself lifted bodily and this thought. Love would die if her caliber would gossip, but I of different refraction out of two would seem that if one wants to meter.

"Not even Grandfather?" "You think he will object?" "I'm sure of it. There's no doubt

"When he knows our happiness

Even as she plead with him Donno knew, deep down in her heart, that she had no right to accept Bill's love under false colors, that before she became his wife she would have to tell him the truth. But in that hour, knowing the sweetness of his caresses, the satisfaction of feeling his arms holding her close and shielding her against the world, she could not be influenced by the right or wrong of it. Marriage with Bill would be heaven, all that she could ask of this life or the one hereafter. Never to be separated from him. never to leave this place that had given her peace and contentment

after her wandering, homeless existence.

It's a love match, not an experiment in my monkey gland technique. -Dr. Serge Voronoff, 68-year-old gland expert marrying a 21-year-

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## A'S TROUNCE BROWNS TO GAIL THIRD PLACE IN JUNIOR LOOP

## YANKS DEFEAT 2ND **PLACE INDIANS TO** WIDEN THEIR LEAD

Pirates Take Lead in National by Two Points: Gehrig Hits 8th, Klein 9th Homer; Giants Beaten.

By Associated Press When Connie Mack said early this spring that he thought his club might go somewhere in the American League this season if only 'a. few of his young pitchers came through in good form, few if any of the Athletics' fans, thought of Joe Cascarella as one of those who

might help out. As things have turned out, Joe, a former Philadelphia sandlotter who spent several seasons in the International League earning a rep-utation as a good seven inning pitcher, seems to have become one of the A's mound mainstays.
A's In Third Place

He took the play from another Philadelphia sandlot graduate yesterday when the fans celebrated Alan Strange day at Shibe park and Cascarella made it the occasion for a 9-8 Philadelphia victory.

The triumph gave the A's third place in the tight race as Washington bumped Detroit out of a highberth by shelling Tommy Bridges from the hill, to win 7-4 Philadelphia's position also was im-

proved when the Yankees slammed the second place Cleveland club into submission 8 to 0 as Lefty Gomes allowed only four hits for his fifth straight victory. Lou Gehrig hit his eighth home run with the

The Red Sox slaughtered Chicago 14 to 2. Bucky Walters' two Yale, original second choice, slipped homers, one with the bases full, into high regard and into the second two others. and one by Eddie Morgan, also with division with almost the same mothe corners crammed, produced the tion. First one team and then an-Pirates In Lead

The National League standing produced an odd situation when the Pittsburgh Pirates, a half game behind Chicago according to one method of reckoning, took the lead crues to a team half a game in the hind Chicago according to one method of reckoning, took the lead by two percentage points. Each with a record of five games won and three lost as a result of having sub-dual Vale by six to four in New Paul Ballston, 83-18-70; Alex Thomson, 82-12-70; Chris McCormick, 89-18-71; John Lamenzo, 87-15-72; Harry The Red and White machine, The ball was not coming through to the ball was not coming through the ball was not coming the ball was not coming through the ball was not coming the ball wa

The St. Louis Cardinals blasted out a 12 to 7 victory over Brooklyn. The seventh place Phillies had ship team to its credit (save in the to go ten innings to defeat the eighth place Reds 5-4.

#### **BALDWINS AND GREEN** LOSE TO BLUEFIELDS

The Bluefields won two practice games over the week-end by defeating the Baldwin A. C. Saturday at McKee street, and Manchester large crowd at Jarvis Grove. Pitching was the feature of both games. The hitting of (Babe) Patton who is making a great bid for a position on the Bluefields team was timely and far. He hit two triples and a double Saturday, and a home run Sunday. Jarvis of the Green also hit a home run. Saturday's Result

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Bluefields Bat.: Lashinske, Kovis, Neubauer, Hand, Hewitt, p; Katkevick, c. Baldwin, A. C. Bat.; Senkbeil, Sturgeon, p; Loveland, c. Bluefields

Bluefields

R. H. E. Cough on Penn, as they were tough on Dartmouth's Indians last Saturday.

Dartmouth eased the Bengals out of the championship picture by winning the opening game, 8 to 4, but the Tigers repaid this unkindness by shading the Indians 5 to 4, in AB R HPO A

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## Schmeling and Paulino Fight a Draw in Spain

Barcelons, Spain, May 16.—(AP) & Ringside critics, giving Schmel-Max Schmeling's second encounting at least eight rounds, thought er with Paulino Uzcudun had gone he judges had been unduly influ-into the record books as a draw to-enced by the courageous fight Pauday but the impression was gener- line put us against a younger, more al he easily carned a decision he skillful rival.

Through 12 rounds, the former heavyweight champion pounded away at Paulino's face, had the veteran Basque bleeding badly from the sixth round on, and outboxed him by a wide margin in the feature match of Mont Juich stadium's

called it a draw.

The crowd of 40,000, frankly partisan to Paulino, cheered the dict vociferously. In their meeting in New York five years ago, Schmeling won by decision.
The heavyweight bout came as the climax of a boxing carnival that ture match of Mont Juich stadium's began before noon and continued 160-round boxing carnival yester—simultaneously in three rings day. But at the finish the judges through a hot afternoon until near-

# Cornell Has Slim Edge In East's College Loop

Holds Lead by Half Game JOHN HYDE'S 72 IS Over Harvard and Penn With Three Others Close Behind: Race

Ever Known in League. New York, May 14 -- (AP) -- The closest college baseball race ever

seven league teams still in the week-end. other has been favored in the last

two hectic weeks. Cornell in Lead. carried the verdict.

Cornell, rich in baseball tradition. but without a recognized championleague back in the mid-eighties) now faces the real test. Yale and Dartmouth tumble into Ithaca on successive week-ends to meet a

Cornell nine gaited to rapid moving. Harvard, Penn Trail. Harvard and Pennsylvania, trailing the big Red nine by half a game, each with a mark of four victories and three defeats, are in a strategetic position hardly less fa-vorable than that of Cornell. They Green yesterday afternoon before a exchanged joits at Cambridge two days ago, Pennsylvania winning the opener, 8-1, and Harvard the night

Pennsylvania's path is easier than Harvard's for the rest of the route. The Red and Blue next plays Princeton two games—one at Phil-adelphia, next Saturday and another in the Jungle a week later. But the Tigers have been known to be

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Wednesday: Columbia at Yals: Saturday: Dartmouth at Columbia (two games); Yale at Cornell (Spring day) Princeton at Penn-sylvania.

# FILL VACANT PLACES

Manchester Green 600 600 011—3
Three base hits, Segan, Fledier, Ratkevials, some runs Patton, R. Jarvis; hits, off Jones in a simings. Rovis ' in I. Hewett 2 in 1, New hauter 2 in 1, Spillans 7 in 6. Fledier 2 in 3; hit by pitches. Hand, Brown by Spillans; struck out, by Jones 16, Neulanness Spillans; struck out, by Jones 2, 1106, Neulanness Spillans; struck out, by Jones 16, Neulanness

**COUNTRY CLUB LOW** Wins Saturday Point Tournament- Paul Ballsieper

John H. Hyde's 72 scored Saturknown in the east swings past the day at the Manchester Country midway mark today with six of the club was the lowest gross for the

Wins Sunday.

dies at the ...anchester Country they got rid of it and with it not club will go to Willimantic this aftteam has been defeating all comers They needed help but it was not ham High a sound trouncing.

Big Day Saturda/



(By Associated Press)
Buck Walters, Red Sox—Walloped two homers, triple and single, driving in six runs against Chicago. Guy Bush, Cubs—Limited Giants to seven hits for sixth straight mound victory.

Joe Cronin, Senators- Knocked in three runs in rally that beat Tigers. Lou Chicasa, Phillies-Doubled in tenth to drive home winning run against Reds.

three hits to send in four runs in period. Spectators however, were triumph over Dodgers.

# BATTLE TO TIE IN STATE LOOP CLASH

Local Booters Unleash Great to Deadlock Score at All; Keep the Lead.

Hasoo Rangers .... North Bads ..... 1

Yesterday afternoon spectators watched Hasco Rangers outplay the Olympics for 70 minutes, pile up a three goal lead and then lose those goals in seven minutes when they were unable to stem 'a desperate rally on part of the locals to save the game. The tie kept the Olym-

Twenty minutes from time the Rangers seemed to have the game safely tucked away. They were leading three goals to nil and playing with the confidence of a team which had set out to do a job and had about finished it to their complete satisfaction. For 40 minutes in the first half and 25 in the sec-ond period they out-generaled and out-played the Olympics. The op-position they were receiving was not what they expected from a championship team. Three goals to nothing with only 20 minutes to go exceeded their most sanguine expectations. Their supporters certainly

had good reason to congratulate

themselves on the apparently cer-

Olympics Awaken
What a transformation came over the game! The third goal scored against them seemed to awaken the Olympics from their lethargy. From dull and indifferent team two others.

The score of the Saturday point tourney, follows: John Hyde (37-35-72) 48; John Echmalian, 40; Charles Willetts, 39; Paul Balisie-per, 36; George Brown, 36.

Sunday Sweepstakes

The sweet character the termination of the schedule the Rangers and Olympics have tenta

7-3 in a four-run rally started by where timely hitting and the steady Chuck Klein's ninth circuit blow of pitching of Captain Tuure Pasto liant golf team, composed of cad-coming back to them as quickly as ernoon to meet the High school also the halfbacks. They stuck to team of the Thread City. The local their guns but were overworked this spring and hopes to give Wind- forthcoming. It was revident that where it should have come from the Next Saturday will be a big day at the Country club. The annual Ringers tourney will start. This tournament continues through the season and is won by the golfer posting the best score for each hole during the season. Also on Saturday the qualifying round for the games each day and be able to stand the games each day and be able to stand the games each day and be able to stand to the games each day and be able to stand to the games each day and be able to stand to the games each day and be able to stand to the games each day and be able to stand to the games each day and be able to stand to the games each day and be able to stand to the games each day and be able to stand to the games each day and be able to stand to the games each day and be able to stand to the games each day and be able to stand to the games each day and be able to stand to the games each day and be able to stand to the games each day and be able to stand to the games each day and be able to stand day the qualifying round for the games each day and be able to stand spring championship will start. A the pace of hard games. This is cup has been put up for the winner the reason the schedules in Euroof the spring tournament. There pean countries are restricted, even will also be an all-day sweepstakes tourney at the club next Saturday. This schedule should bring out a record number of golfers. it. This advice applies to several.

Rangers Gain Lead

The first goal to the Rangers was accidental. Ferguson shot from the left. Simmons had the ball covered and moved to grip it. It never reached him as an Olympic defender in trying to clear had the misfor-tune to skid the ball to the other side of the goal. Prior to this the Rangers had pressed continuously and had had several opportunities to gain a lead. After this and un-til five minutes from the interval they had the better of the exchanges. Then the Olympics took the game in hand and came close to equalizing when Hamilton grazed the upright with a terrific drive. Several corners, were forced in quick succession one of which was headed over the bar by Austin. Score Twice More

Lefty Gomes, Yankees—Shut out ing of the Olympics in the five minutes prior to the interval would be carried forward into the second three hits to send in four runs in triumph over Dodgers.

Bob Johnson, Athletics— Hit took the game under control and playing splendid football continued the guast for goals. After 15 minutes Craigle sent in a high dropping shot which deceived Simmons for the second goal. Resping up the pressure they kept the locals hemmed in and the expected happened when Murning scored number three with a beautiful right foot drive.

## John Gallivan Rolls 280. Wins 1-Ball Sweepstakes

The peventh and last of the week account of 201. Charife Rabert, town by one-ball sweepstakes at the Charitan disting, who wen the sweepstakes ter Oak alley Friday night produced the highest score rolled during the entire series, when John Gallivan plant week, saptured high single with the highest score rolled during the entire series, when John Gallivan plant was produced to series of 71, 75 and 56 for a three-string total of 280 that was good enough to win with plenty in the series that unded last to spare.

was good enough to win with plenty to spare.

Joe Canade finished second with 210, Albert Avery was third with 207 and Frank Brennan, Al Petke and Jack Saidells, the last two former winners of the event, tied for fourth and afth prises with ten howiers with the highest averages for the series that ended last night, will be admitted from the examination of the second with the highest averages for the series that ended last night, will be admitted from the examination of the series that ended last night, will be admitted from the

# Hewitt Hurls Catholics To Easy Victory, 6-1

penalty, sick was swarded from which Hamilton scored. The Rangers kicked off, the Reds got the ball and they were back in quest of the second goal. Three minutes after the first they had it. Several fierce scrimmages had been remained the second goal they had it. pulsed. In one of them the ball came out to Gray who closed in and shot hard. It was going towards the far side of the goal when it struck a Ranger player and was deflected through. Excitement was now intense. Could the Rangers tures With Three Bingles. sidelines the locals kept up the pres- Hewitt, hung up its third straight

hold out or would the Olympics get the equalizer? Encouraged from the sure. Ranger defenders began to get flurried and gave away several free kicks. From one of them came. the equalizer. Hamilton took the kick from 25 yards out. Kennedy and Rooney came in as coose as the Ranger defenders would permit. The whistle blew and in came a long high dropping shot just below the

,	The teams:
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;	Nichols Hanley
١	L. B.
	Johnson Hugh
٠	PUR
١	A. Rooney Mackay
	C. H. B.
	Henry A. Ferguson
	L. H. B.
ì	Gray McRory
ì	O. R.
	Austin D. Ferguson
١	TR
ı	Kennedy McDonald
ľ	C. F.
	Hamilton Thorpe
1	LL

Goals for Rangers: Henry (own goal), Craigie and Murning; for Olympics, Hamilton, Hugh and Kennedy. Referee Murning.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS	ر

National League Pittsburgh 9. Boston 2. Chicago 7, New York 3. Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 4 (10) St. Louis 12, Brooklyn 7. American League New York 8 Cleveland 0. Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 2. Boston 14, Chicago 2. Washington 7, Detroit 4.

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Allows But Three Hits as Lo- points. cals Trim St. Anthony's of Hartford, Fans 10 and Walks One; Raynor Fea-

The Catholic Men's Club, through victory of the season at the West Side field yesterday afternoon, easily defeating St. Anthony's of Hartford by a score of 6 to 1. Hewitt limited the visitors to three hits, fanned ten batters and issued but one walk. Hewitt started his great pitching feat in the first inning by striking out Al Dinocenza and Glardi. In crossbar. McIlray got up to it and this inning F. Di Nocensa singled to tion, namely, the 120 and 220 yard caught the ball. The next instance left field. After this hit, the next hurdles and the hammer throw. In he was through the goal as both 23 men to face Hewitt failed to get these, Manchester won two firsts, a Kennedy and A. Rooney tame in to on base. In the ninth Cerassole second and a fourth for fifteen make the kick. Kennedy was a singled to right field, taking second running.

The pre-season, consensus favored Columbia, the champion, even though Ray White was missing. With Columbia's sarly misfortune, Yale, original second choice, slipped into high regard and into the second distance was a large number of second ahead of his base when Bycholski let the ball go colleague and got the goal. From the oolleague and got the goal. From the on it was a battle royal for the winning goal. Neither side was a fig. too far out for the infield-light and gay. The halfbacks and forwards began to work in unison and the offensive was on. Gray and light and gay. The halfbacks and forwards began to work in unison and the offensive was on. Gray and light and gay. The halfbacks and forwards began to work in unison and the offensive was on. Gray and light and gay. The halfbacks and forwards began to work in unison and the offensive was on. Gray and light and gay. The halfbacks are the final whistle came with honors even.

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Cotton ended the game by grounding out to First Sacker Sturgeon. The Men's Club scored their first run in the third when Raynor led off with a single to left field. Stur-geon sacrificed him to second. Butch" Lovett got a hold of one and hit it to deep left field for a triple scoring Raynor. He was stranded on third when Burkhardt and Joe Lovett failed to hit safely after Sendrowski had been hit by

The Seventh inning was a bad one for Pitcher DeCarletto. Raynor also started this by singling to right field. Sturgeon bunted fair on the third strike and was safe when De-Carletto fumbled. "Butch" Lovett was safe when Raynor slid safely into third on an attempted force out. With the bases filled, Burk-bardt singled shares and strike and safely into third on an attempted force out. With the bases filled, Burk-bardt singled shares and strike and safely safe wild pitch. Zapatka singled to second place in the drive to center field. He was stranded when Hewitt skied to center field. Raynor led off in the first, third,

fifth, seventh and eight and hit the mile and held the lead through safely three times and scored two the third and part of the fourth lap runs. The longest hit of the game but was unable to match the closwas "Butch" Lovett's triple to deep ing spurt of Pearson of Julkeley, left field scoring the first run.

Joe Cottone robbed Manchester of ished second, with Charlie Bonahue at least two runs in the second when fourth. Fraser took fourth in the at least two runs in the second when he leaped high in the air to spear 220 low hurdles and Lockhart a smash off Hewitt's bat to retire Rogers had things his own way in the side. In the seventh Glardi lined winning the 120 yard hurdles one at Zapatka, who made a pretty Rogers also took first place in the back hand catch close to the ground. broad jump to emerge as Manches-Butch Lovett made a beautiful ter's leading point winner, gloved hand stop of Cerasole's drive Wilson McCormick came through in the third inning.

# WEALKING SECTION IN RHODE ISLAND MEE

Red and White Displays Well-Belanced Power in Whit ping Nine Rivals But Do Best in Field Events; George Leary Again Shatters School Record in 880; Norwich Free Academy Second With 36 1-3 Points; New Lon don Bulkeley Places Third.

Winning eighteen out of fifty-five places for a total of 551/2 points, Manchester High's track and field stalwarts successfully defended their out-of-state title at Kingston, Rhode Island, Sat-urday afternoon against nine rivals from Connecticut and Mas-sachusetts. Norwich Free Academy furnished the greatest threat to the Red and White, taking second place with \$6 1-8 points, while Bulkeley High of New London was third with 27

Featuring the meet was the sensational performance of George Leary, who again lowered the school record for the 880-yard run by racing the distance in two minutes, 5.6 seconds to alip one and one-half seconds from his own mark of 2:07.1. Leary established the latter standard in a dual meet with Middletown recently to eclipse the mark set by Theodore Chambers, 2:8.8, back in 1927.

Shine in Field

Manchester's smashing triumph
was gained through overwhelming
superiority in the field events, where
its entries captured three firsts, three seconds, three thirds and two fourths for a total of 31% out of 77 points. In the track events, the

locals took two firsts, three seconds and two fourths for a total of 21 out of 76 points. Manchester failed completely place in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and the javelin, events in which the Red and White is usually quite powerful. However, its weakness in these was offset by surprising strength in three events that are unfamiliar to its regular competi-

Tribute To Coach While every member of the Red and White team deserves credit for the brilliant victory, the greater glory goes to modest and retiring Charles "Pete" Wigren, who again demonstrated that his coaching genius is little short of miraculous. Wigren would be the first to deny any such ability but the records speak for themselves. Hard hit by the graduation of his outstanding stars, the tall, slender Red and White mentor nevertheless was able to develop a team of athletes that has swept to four straight triumphs this season. Year after year he has molded consistent winners without putting victory ahead of sportsmanship and the well-being of his charges. A great coach, he has the admiration and respect of the boys, who call him "Pete".

Leary Wins Easily Fitch High was fourth in the final standing with 11 1-3 points, Stonington and Memorial High were tied for fifth with eight points each,

hardt singled sharply to center field scoring Raynor and Sturgeon. "Butch" Lovett scored when the tenterfielder threw over the catcher's head in an attempt to get Sturgeon at the plate. Sendrowski field out to Cottone. Joe Lovett winning the place winners. Salomonsen and Fraser both finished well up front but missed placing. Harold Cude, holder of the school record in the 440, was second in this event, rum in slow time. Leary little trouble in winning the 880, taking the lead as doubled down to the left field foul he entered the final straightaway to line scoring Burkhardt. He went to finish ten yards up on his teammate. third as Bycholski was thrown out, Giardi to Salvatore. He scored on a liant sprint that carried him into

Rogers Features Joe Packard ran a good race in

Free Academy, first; Cude, Man-

chester, second; Arnold, Bulkeley, third; Makati, Fairhaven, fourth Time 53.3 seconds. 880 yard rum-Leary, Manchester first; Coburn, Manchester, second; Barber, Norwich Free Academy, third; Collins, Bulkeley, fourth. Time, 2:05.6 (new school record) Mile run—Pearson, Bulkeley, first; Packard, Manchester, second; Cran-

dall, Chapman Tech. third: Donahi Manchester, fourth. Time, 4:49. 220 yard low hurdles - O'Brien Bulkeley, first; Berry, Stonington, second; Kurpiewski, Bulkeley, third; Fraser, Manchester, Tourth. Time.

28.1 seconds.

120 yard hurdles-Rogers, Manchester, first; O'Brien, Bulkeley second: Berry, Stonington, third. No fourth place was recorded. Time, Pole vault - McCormick, Manchester, first; Bonzic, Norwich Free

Academy, second; Wolfram, Man-chester, third; Fitch, Norwich and Chapman Tech, tied for fourth. Height, 10 feet, 9 inches. High jump—Sullivan, Fitch High, first; Smith of Manchester and Mo-Gowan of Fairhaven, tied for second. Foley, Norwich, fourth. Height, five feet, 9 inches.

Broad jump—Ragers, Manchester, first; Berry, Stonington, second; Lilyenstein, Buikeley, third; Madio, Norwich Free Academy, fourth. Distance, 20 feet, 5 3-4 inches. 12 lb. shot put—Spinozo, Norwich Free Academy, first; Hyait, Fitch High, second; Johnson, Manchester, third; Garrone, Manchester, fourth. Distance, 45 feet, 1 3-4 inches. 12 lb. hammer-Salmond./ Manchester, first; Garrone, Manchester, second. Garrison, Bulkeley, third; McCormick, Manchester, fourth. Distance, 107 feet, 4 inches, Discus-Spinozo, Norwich Pres Academy, first; Garrone, Manches-

ter, second; Robinson, Manchester, third; Maginille, Fitch High, fourth. Distance, 111 feet, 9 3-4 inches.

Jayelin—Taylor, Norwich Free Lcademy, first; Wlodyka, Fairhaven, second; Freeman, Bulkeley, third; Foley, Norwich Free Academy, fourth. Distance, 147 feet, 4.

# BATTING

(By Associated Press) (Including yesterday's games). AMERICAN EMAGUE

Batting-Henneley, Browns, 481; Reynolds, Red Sox, 428. Runs-Gehrig, Yankees, and Morgan, Red Sox, 22. Runs batted in Gehrig, Yankous, al: Reynoids, Red Sox, 27.
Hits—Reynolds, Red Sox,
Manush, Senstors, 29.
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Home runs—Gehrig, Fankees, S; Ruth, Yankees, I. Stoten bines—Walker, Tigers, S. Gehrig and Chapman, Yankees, S. Pitching—Ruffing and Gomes Yankees, 5-0. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting-Leslie, Dodgers, 183 Cuyler, Cubs, 38% Runs Vaughan, Pirates, Klein, Cuba, 34.

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said Manchester executor ORDERED:-That six months from the 12th day of May, A. D., 1984 be and the same are limited and allowed

WILLIAM S. HYDE H-5-14-84.

#### GAMBLERS FINED.

Danbury, May 14 .- (AP) - Fines of one hundred dollars and costs were imposed by Judge Leonard McMahon in the city court today on day of May, A. D. 1934.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. ty for a couple or three for less arrested early Sunday morning as than \$20 month, 4 or 5 airy rooms, proprietors of two alleged gam bling places on Ives street. Thetoilet, gas, white sink, extra dry men entered pleas of guilty. Twenand airy cemented cellar. A fine ty-one alleged frequenters arrested located home, with shade trees and in raids on the establishments forgarden. Five minutes from trolley feited bonds of \$25 each today and fifteen were fined \$10 and costs.

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some newspaper having a direulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the no-

#### WILLIAM & HYDE H-6-14-34.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 18th day of May, A. D., 1984.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of Elizabeth Foy late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-

On motion of Albert B. Foy of said Manchester, administrator ORDERED:—That six months from the 13th day of May, A. D., 1934 be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to Uring in their claims against said estate, and the said sumministrator is directed to give public nutice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the decessed last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the noice given.

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge. T-5-14-84.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 12th day of May, A. D., 1934. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Annie Symington late of Manchester, in said District, decess-

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return make to this court of the no-

tice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-5-14-84. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 12th Judge. Estate of Annie Weldon late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-

On motion of The Manchester Trust Company, executor

ORDERED:—That six months from
the 12th day of May, A. D., 1934, be
and the same are limited an i allowed for the creditors within, which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executor is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said ime allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post-nearest to the place where the de-cessed last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and re-turn make to this court of the notice

WILLIAM & HYDE H-5-14-84.

Citizens of the United States do not need passports to tour Can-

settle the estate. Lunch served.

**AUCTION!** 

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To Settle the Estate of

Clement M. Sumner At His Late Home, Bolton, Conn.

Tues., May 15, 1934, at 11 A. M., D. S. T. (Rain or Shine)

ANTIQUES: Chest of Drawers with Tear Drop Drawer Pulls, Blanket Chest, Empire Drop Leaf Table, Empire Drop Leaf Stand, 2 Drawer Bedside Stand, Bannister Back Rooker, Whist Not Stand, Empire Secretary, Set of 6 Victorian Challes, Dibber Old Type Chairs. 3-Piece Pewter Set, Few Other Items.

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#### LEGAL NOTICES AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 12th day of May, A. D. 1344. Present WILLIAM & HNDE, Req. Present William J. Crooks late of Manchester, in said District, deceased of Manchester, in said District, deceased of On motion of Plora L. Crooks of Said Manchester, administrator

ORDERED:—That siz months from the 12th day of May A. D. 1934 be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said eather, and the said saministrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims against said eather of the property of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a directation in said time and place and hearing, to appear it they are cause at said time and place and he heard in said time and place and he beard in said time and place and he beard in said time and place and hearing, to appear it they are cause at said time and place and he beard relative therate, and make return to relative therato, and make return to this court, and by mailing in a regis-tered letter, postage paid, on or be-fore May 14, 1924, a copy of this order to Arthur Wehr, 470 Mott Ave. New York City.

York City. WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge. H- 5-14-84. AT A COURT OF PROBATE BEELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 12th day of May, A. D., 1984. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Elizabeth Albiston late of Manchester, in said District, de-

The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is
ORDERED:—That the 19th day of
May, A. D., 1934, at 3 o'dlock (s. t.)
forenoon, at the Probate Office, in
said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the slipw-ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court di-rects the Administrator to give pubir notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard there-on by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, five days before o this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge

2-5-14-34. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 12th day of May, A. D., 1924. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Wilfred J. Bresult of Manchester, in said Listrict, miner.

The Guardian having exhibited his days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

## **WELFARE DIETS**

FAIL IN TESTS

(Continued from Page One) it. In each instance where one of the family was absent from a meal

an allowance was made for it in the outlay, and allowance was also made for any guest who was at a Mrs. James I. McGuire who had

followed the diet for a week reported satisfaction with it. It has been estimated about 50 persons in the city will report epinions on the diet. The Rev. Robert A. Moody, and

his family of five, made the test on food from the city store, but his final conclusions have not been made. He said the three adults and three children were not hearty esters. He noted that possibly the diet which maintained the Moody family would be insufficient for a family in which there were members engaged in active physical labor.

AP A COURT OF PROBACTS HELD at Marchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 13th day of Marchester, on the 13th day of Marchester, on the 13th day of Marchester, and the 13th day of Marchester, and Marchester, in and District, incompetent.

The Conservator making embitted its shally account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is Challenge for allowance, it is Challenge for allowance, it is called Marchester, in and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court dispots the Conservator to give public setter to appear and the process in the research thereon by publishing a copy of this order in same to wapaper having a circulation in said District.

having a circulation in said District, aye days before said day of hearing and return make to fine Court. WILLIAM & HYDE

FR-5-14-84. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD it Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 13th Mayor May A. D. 1981. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Eaq., India.

Estate of Thomas Best late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

The Administrator d. b. n. having subjited its final administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 19th day of

May, A. D., 1936, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forsnoon, at the Propate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court diwith said estate, and this Court directs the Administrator d. b. n. to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by sublishing a copy of this order in semp newspaper having a circulation in said District, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-5-14-84. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 13th day of May, A. D., 1984.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Estate of Raymond Mers late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-Administrator having exhibit ed his administration account with said estate to this Court for allow-

ance, it is ... That the 19th day of May, A. D., 1934, at 8 o'clock, (a. tl) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in

H-5-14-84.

#### FORMER LOCAL MAN'S HOME IS DESTROYED

Well Known Farm House Near Crystal Lake Owned by Ward

Holmes Is Burned. The eight room, one and a half story frame building, located on Newell Hill in Ellington, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ward Holmes, former Manchester residents, was destroyed by fire Sunday morning resulting

in a total loss. The property, known as the ed in the Crystal Lake section of Ellington and was one of the landmarks of the town, having been built in 1780. Two years ago the property was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Holmes who moved there. There are 90 acres of land that go with the property and Mr. Holmes was engaged in the chicken business and also the selling of eggs and has been coming to Mancherter each week to supply eggs to Manchester

customers. Mr. Holmes was outside of the house yesterday working when the amell of smoke attracted his attention. On investigation he found the interior ablaze and so fast had the fire gained headway that only a had was saved. The house is located seven miles from the central part ngton and the fire apparatus of Milington and the fire applied a long run to make reaching the scene. In the time the fire had continued to burn rapidly and when they arrived there was liftle that they could do to save the property. They were sided by firemen from Willington and by Soap-Stone Mountain CCC workers who prevented the apread of the fire to a barn and five other houses

onto which sparks had fallen.
The burning of the Holmer liquid yesterday was the third house in that vicinity that has burned in a

Vancouver, British Columbia, dis farther north then the city of Que-

flict this object will over see in the future will be between industry and the government. Watter Campbell Past Governor of the New England Kiwamis District and guiding spirit in the premisestion of the Manchester Kiwamis Club, emphasis ed that this forthcoming state a affairs merited the serious consideration of all people of the country while andressing the local club; i the Hotal Sheridan today.

the Hotel Sherican today.

Treach Ghod Will

Mr. Campbell, who formerly taught economics at the Springfield International College and is now an executive of that educational institution, was introduced by Dr. D. C. Y. Meore. He said Rivanians throughout the nation and the world pe ended as quickly as possible, 8 or clock at the latest. A speaker, as

about a betterment in governmental marked for each team. and national affairs, and expressed the opinion that Kiwamians do not the Temple Friday evening and a wish to disturb the future equa- final session next Monday night, the nimity and progress of the country. in the prophesied that the staple population of this country in 30 years will also be paid for by the executive committee of the drive and the would be 175,000,000 and indicated hospital Board of Directors. that the far-seeing business men of William B. Halsted, general chair-today were building and planning man of the drive, today urged that with this idea in view. Natural Resource

The natural resources of the couptry, Mr. Campbell said, were suf- people furnish the cooperation and ficient adequately to meet the needs of the people of the country. He referred to the Muscle Shoels power project, television and other great inventions and undertakings as oriting toward the public Lawrence Case again won the free dinner provided by the hotel man-recement. Thomas Ferguson won the attendance prize-denated by John L. Qiana.

At 6:15 o'clock tonight, a total of 188 volunteer workers in the annual Memorial hospital maintenance appeal will hold a luncheon meeting at the Masonic Temple that will mark dish in the official opening of the campaign for \$15,000. The expense of the luncheon will be defrayed by the

had much work to do toward elevating the spiritual welfare of their
fellow beings, and maintained that
the teaching of good will was of
greater importance than the material things of life.

pe ended as quickly as possible, 8
o'clock at the latest. A speaker, as
yet unannounced, will address the
workers an the importance of the
drive and final instructions in regard to the house-to-house canvass
terial things of life. of close to 3,000 prospects will be Mr. Campbell posited out that it given. There will be eight tables in was the duty of every man to continue banquet hall, one for each divisibute his phare toward bringing sion of the organization, with places

A report meeting will be held at hospital Board of Directors.

support which they have so generously contributed in the past.

The British gallon is 20 per cent

ali workers. attend tonight's meet-

ing. Mr. Halsted believes the cam-

paign will be a success if the towns-

The first ice hockey team was organized in Montreal, at McGill Uni-

ressity.



that spider spilled my curds and

only the second of the second Then Securey jumped up to his

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) "Oh, please, Mine Muffet, do not feet, and cried, "I, too, would like cry. You will be all right by and by "said Goldy. "Just at down by me, and chase your fears away."

But, I'm still hunger," said the girl. "Oh, gee, my head is in a whirl I cannot est because that wilder, willed my surely and

To run, the spider had no chance, cause Scouty grabbed him by the pants and promptly put him erosa line some in store at your own home," said Scouty: "We will giadly take you there."

Miss Maffet smiles and then replied "Of course there is Just love to have you join: has in a dish. That's only thir."

To run, the spider had no chance, cause Scouty grabbed him by the pants and promptly put him erosa line knees. The bunch began to roar, the spanking was a finny sight. "Well, how, I guess you'll be all right," said Scouty. "Don't you try to scare him lighted the reply. "In fact, I premise you

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By Gene Aher

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MISTRESS Mabel, you will have to stop entertaining your gentlemen friends in the kitchen.

MAREL I tried to get him to MISTRESS-Mabel, you will have MABEL—I tried to get him to why was it that you were in your come into the parlor, but he's too stocking feet?

THE HONEYMOON IS OVER WHEN THE BRIDE BEGINS TO WONDER HOW SHE CAN MAKE ENDS MEET, AND THE GROOM STARTS WONDERING HOW HE hard at the comedians. CAN KEEP BODY AND SOUL TO-GETHER ON HER COOKING.

Jasper—Has young Spendmore anything saved up to prepare for his coming marriage? Lester-Yes, he has a white necktie that goes with a dress suit.

In baseball circles there is an euphemism, "Not keeping in condi-tion." It's ever so much nicer than "Spiphlicated", "locoed", "passed out", or "dead drunk".

One of our readers, a minister, says the only NRA the church needs Nearness to God

Repentance of sins Activity for the right. The waiter was taking the order of a pretty girl who was accom-panied by a florid, podgy, middle-

Waiter-And how about the lobster?

Pretty Girl-Oh, he can order whatever he likes. SOMETIMES DEVELOPING A MAN'S WILL POWER ONLY MAKES HIM HEAD STRONG.

It all depends on the size of his wife, whether it's the little or large

things that count in a man's life.

Youth-But I asked you, darling, to keep our engagement a secret.

His Sweetie—I couldn't help it.

That hateful Ethel said the reason I wasn't married was that no man had ever been fool enough to propose to me. So I told her you had.

sion is that in the old days, mother made undies for herself and the girls from flour sacks. Lately she buys silk for all of them.

SUCCESS IN MARRIAGE DE-PENDS WHETHER AT THE END OF A COUPLE OF YEARS WE HAVE A DIVORCE OR A BABY.

Customer-I'd like to buy muzzie. Store Clerk-How's this one?

Customer—Oh, that wouldn't do; it would hold the mouth too tightly Clerk-But I just sold one of this style to a woman.

Customer—Well, it might do for a woman but I want this for a dog.

stocking feet?
Prisoner—I heard that there was sickness in the family.

We're very curious to know what goes on at the broadcasting stations that makes people laugh so

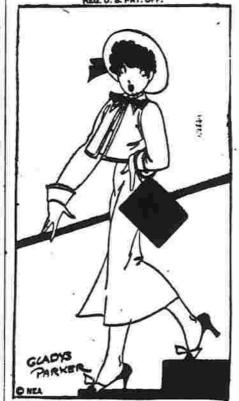
Junior—Say, Mother Dear, was baby sent down from heaven? Mother-Yes, Junior. Junior—They like to have it very quiet up there, don't they?

During Prohibition you could get a drink anywhere; now you can get one almost anywhere.

The monkshood flower grows only tumbling too far and striking the

Dandelions need only the female parents in developing new individuals; the male cells are unnecessary.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Many a man falls over a stare.



#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



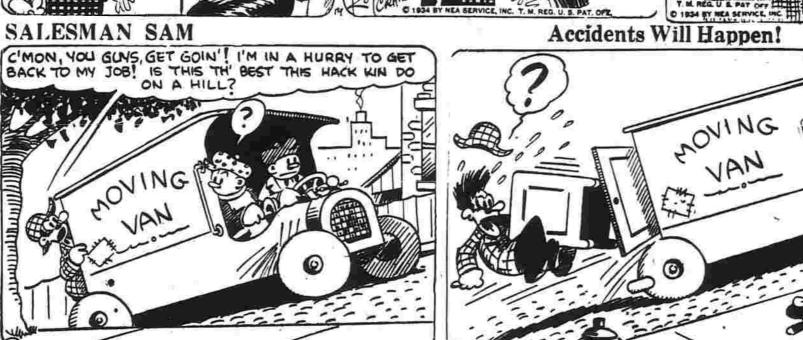




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