BRITAIN CALLS WORLD

TO STOP WAR IN CHACO

son,, American minister to Switzer-

municated with this government.

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MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1984.

Chain That Bound June Robles

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U.S. Willing to Join

Any Move for Peace

Washington, May 17 — (AP) — smight ask Congress to rush action The United States has under con- on the arms embargo resolution now

settlement of warfare in the Gran Great Britain has proposed to the Chaco but has not yet made any League of Nations that the 17 arms

move, either in cooperation with and munitions manufacturing na-

the League of Nations or by repre-tions of the world join in an em-sentations to Bolivia and Paraguay. bargo on arms to the warring South

William Phillips, undersecretary of state, said today the United States was—as it has been for more lord privy seal, was said authorita-

than a year—doing everything pos-sible to bring the long dispute to an tures on the subject to Hugh Wil-

ly what course the United States to Bolivia or Paraquay and

operation with other nations to end pass the arms embargo resolution

the war was interpreted as an in- before the United States could join

dication that President Roosevelt in the proposed international action.

sideration definite action toward under consideration.

This government, he said, is pre- land.

pared to do its full share in any

taken to bring peace in the jungle

movement that would be under-

PRICE THREE CENT

PACKAGE STORES HIT BY FEDERAL COURT; NOT TO PROSECUTE

Must Observe Restrictions JAPAN TO ASK of State Liquor Control Act— Temporary Injunction Lifted - Way Open to Carry Fight to U. S. Supreme Court.

New Haven, May 17 .- (AP) -Package stores of Connecticut were required today to observe the restrictions of the State Liquor Control Act as a result of a Constitutional Court decision.

Assauling the Control Act as discriminatory and therefore in violation of the Federal Constitution, the package stores had sought a permanent injunction, which in effect would have extended to them the same privileges enjoyed by drug

The Constitutional Court, however, upheld the right of the General Assembly to distinguish between classes of permittees and to establish a different set of rules for the naval war lords in Tokyo shortly sale of liquor by package stores before his departure by train for

Under the protection of a temporary injunction, many package only recently installed as president stores for weeks have sold liquor of the House of Reers, sailed on the virtually on the same basis as drug liner Asama Maru bound for San

Constitutional Court, however, the in Tokyo. package stores will now be stripped of this protection and will be pro-

Court, handed down late yesterday, high state councils in coming left the way open for package stores to carry their fight to the

United States Supreme Court. The attorney general had filed plaint effered by the package stores. The decision denies this motion "to await further proofs the plaintiff may produce at a trial of the merits if one is desired."

"If no further evidence is offered and the plaintiff rests on the one stipulation submitted," the decision said, "the bill will be dismissed on the merits, not because of want of

Should the package stores insist on a trial and a decision unfavorable to them, is returned they may then appeal to the Supreme Court.

Preliminary Action The decision of the Constitutional Court was on a preliminary action which it heard at Hartford, March 29. It was written by District Judge Edwin S. Thomas and signed also by Circuit Judge Martin T. Manton of New York and District Judge Caroll C. Hincks. The trio comprised the constitutional court, the first convened in Connecticut in

After the action was instituted by

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GETTLE KIDNAPERS RUSHED TO PRISON

Police Arrest Fourth Man They Believe Was Connected With Case.

Los Angeles, May 17.-(AP) -

Gettle, oil millionaire, were rushed pany which gives them daily serv-off toward San Quentin prison tonight to serve life terms while police arrested a fourth man who they booked on suspicion of kidnaping. Late tonight police took into custody Clyde Stoddard, and, after Frog Jumping Contests questioning him at length, booked him for suspicion of kidnaping. Police said he admitted part owner-

ship in the automobile used in the kidnaping of Gettle. Larry Kerrigan, one of the confessed kidnapers was the other co-owner of the car, police

Has Police Record Stoddard, who has a long police today as they were groomed for the record, vigorously denied any part in sixth annual jumping frog jubilee the kidnaping. Police said they to be held in the historic gold minwould question him again tomorrow, ing town of Angels Camp next Sat-and planned to hold him until the urday and Sunday.

countered but one obstacle when the trio—Kerrigan, James Kirk, and Roy Williams—pleaded not guilty to a speedily returned Federal into a speedily returned Federal into a speedily returned Federal indietment designed to prevent any arenas. The contestants must jump was absent. And of course his frog possibility of their being paroled in the arena to which they are as-from the state prison. signed, as the committee feels it ballast and Twain lost his shirt.

EQUAL RIGHTS IN ARMAMENTS

Also Abandoment of Present Ratio Method of Naval Limitation — Envoy on Way to U. S.

sailed for the United States today,

naval limitation. The prince was given last minute instructions, a high authority revealed, at a breakfast with Japan's ROOSEVELT AGREES

The youthful political leader, Francisco. United States Ambas-As a result of the decision of the sador Joseph C. Grew saw him off

liquor after six actual tonnage parity or whether p. m., or in containers of less than a Japan will be satisfied with a gen-

The naval leaders told Prince motion to dismiss the bill of com- to break down, but will reject any

> seek naval parity with Great Brit-(Continued on Page Eight)

FERGUSON LAUDS

They Are as Safe Now as Ever.

the package stores in the name of uel Ferguson, president of the Hart-William Shore of Hartford, enforc- ford Electric Light Company, said ing officials suggested the possibil-ity that package stores might be utility bond as as are now as they prosecuted for selling liquor after ever were. He laid public criticism of silver-condemning at a price of utilities to the methods of certain holding companies.

pany is the root of, and reason for, against utilities," Mr. Ferguson told conference last night after weeks the annual conference of the Na- of negotiation.

not be surprised at the existence of value of \$1.29 an ounce for the ispublic antagonism," he said, "as it suance of dollar certificates. This s exactly what inevitably must have would mean some inflation. followed from policies pursued 10

vestigations are showing up this discretion of the President and sub Lon Smith College Students situation with more and more clar- ject to international agreement to ity by each revelation headlined in protect the United States from the the public press," he said, "and the unknown quantities of the white public is beginning to see the differ- meal lying just beyond its borders Their fate sealed by a legal coup, ence between the financial juggler and throughout the world. the three kidnapers of William F. of utility securities and the com-

dom, eyed his competitors warily

Yokohama, Japan, May 17 .-(AP)-Prince Fumimaro Konoye primed to inform American leaders that Japan at the 1935 naval conference will demand "equal rights in national defense" and abandonment of the present ratio method of

Yokohama.

Asks Equal Ranking eral Anglo-American admission of May Appeal Case her equal ranking as a naval power remains to be decided in a series of

> Konoye at the breakfast that Japan is unwilling for the 1935 conference agreement which she believes fails Prosident Roosevelt, in agreem at to remove all apprehension concerning the Empire's security. Japan has indicated that she wil

UTILITY BONDS

Lighting Company Head Says

New York, May 17 .- (AP) -- Sam-

The lack of understanding by the public of the difference between a holding company and a utility commuch of the recent popular outcry tional Association of Mutual Sav-

We in the utility business should market price but given the required

"The Federal Trade and other in- would be undertaken only in the

TO SILVER MANDATE Will Accept Law Making WALL ST. PREPARES

\$15,000 ransom previously demanded.

Money Standard One-

Fourth White Metal: Time

speed a message to Congress pro-

posing a bimetallic standard for

The Chief Executive set about

writing this new money document

today for dispatch possibly within

48 hours. He was reported satis-

will mean the purchase of a huge

store of silver, estimated up to

room for action on the new Admin-

istration-tagged proposal before the

The program in rough outline will

scheduled early June adjournment.

2. Discretionary authority as

the time and amount of purchases

in world markets to bring about the

3. Permissive authority for the

Nationalization of domestic stocks

not to exceed 50 cents an ounce a

supply in this country estimated at

Agreement Reached.

principles of such a program was

reached at a lengthy White House

The present understanding is that

It was understood that Nationaliz-

ation, not included as mandatory;

Smiles by the group of Senate

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specifies that a frog will be permit-ted only one minute to "take off."

Mark Twain's literary classic,

jumping events in Angels Camp.

Big Western Attraction

A mammoth builfrog, the leaping frogs leaping in any place as the champion of his green backed king- idea struck them. Another rule

The agreement of the general

Congressional leaders rearranged

fled with the understanding.

United States currency.

1,800,00,000 ounces.

against 75 per cent gold.

around 250,000,000 ounces.

desired ratio.

and Amount Left to Him. Securities and Banking Businesses Must Be Separated Washington, May 17 -- (AP)-Before June 16. with the Senate Silver Bloc, will

FOR BIG SHAKEUP

Chained to an iron cage, June Robles, six-year-old Tucson heiress who was kidnaped 19 days ago, was

found in the desert nine miles east of the Arizona city and immediately was returned to her parents. Photo

shows County Attorney Clarence Huston of Tucson, who was directed to the spot by a letter mailed in Chicago, holding the chain by which the little girl was held captive after her abductors fied without collecting the

New York, May 17 .- (AP) - Wall during the next four weeks, in preparation for the June 16 deadline, when securities business and banking business must beseparated under the provisions of the Banking

Act of 1988. What the big private banking firms such as J. P. Morgan and Co., their legislative calendars to make Kuhn, Loeb and Co., Brown Bros., Harriman and Co., and Lehman Bros., will do to effect the separation of their deposit business and securities underwriting are favor- Mandatory declaration of policy that silver shall be purchased ite topics of conjecture in financial until it constitutes 25 per cent of the nation's monetary backing, as

Furthermore, it is on June 16 that banks must have effected complete divorcement of their security affiliates. Wall street was prompted to mark time in dealing with these problems by the introduction in Congress of amendments to the Banking Act which would postpone t'e deadline another year, but Secretary Morgenthau's recent expression of opposition to the amendments have dashed hopes for the proposed delay. The Chase National bank was

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AMERICAN GIRLS silver would be purchased at the BARRED BY FRANCE

Visar - The Reason.

Medrid, May 17.—(AP)—A group of 10 Smith College students and several other Americans intending to visit France were refused visas by the French consul today unless they cabled at their own expense tricts of their American residence. The young women college stu-dents have been visiting in Madrid Sonora, Calif., May 17.—(AP)-owould be confusing to have the and the other members of the France enroute back to America,

> "The Jumping Frog of Calaveras," States con was the inspiration for the frog the case. Some of the girls planned

Applies Regulations cellaneous bonds, stocks and securi-The French consul, Manuel Ne- ties were \$3,428,448,000 for respec-

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JUNE TO GO BACK TO SCHOOL MONDAY

Imprisonment.

Tucson, Ariz., May 17 .- (AP) -June Robles is going back to school Monday to try to forget the horror of 19 days alone in a desert hole. deeply into her young mind.

little girl and one of those who means for the recapture of a six rescued her last Monday, came the statement that the six-year-old vicstreet is eagerly awaiting the big tim has been more affected physic- without at the same time shutting shakeups which are anticipated ally and emotionally than appeared in potential exports," the finance to casual observers.

> out of date seeds and paper while last from three days to a week. were related.

o find her abductors. Talks Very Little "It has been difficult," Carlos Robles said, "to secure any information from June about the time she

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BILLION DOLLAR JUMP IN ASSETS

March 5 Call for Condition of by Comptroller.

Dallas, May 17.—(AP) — A bil-lion-dollar jump in National bank assets and deposits in the first two months of 1984 was announced today by J. F. T. O'Connor, comptroller of the currency. He said assets increased \$21,747,483,000 on December 30, to in Spain Are Refused \$22,941,178,000 on March 5, while

deposit liabilities went up \$1,200,-605,000 to \$18,790,487,000. O'Connor gave the figures in address at the fiftieth anniversary meeting of the Texas Bankers' association. It was the first public statement of results of the March 5 call for the condition of National

HARRISON OPENS DRIVE FOR ACTION ON TARIFF

to Forget Her 19 Days' Measure Will Recapture Six Billion Dollars Lost in Foreign Trade. 😹 🗸 .

Washington, May 17 .- (AP)-Senator Harrisson (D., Miss.), to-But the ordeal of her ernel im- day opened the Administration's disonment by kidnapers has out drive for speedy Senate enactment of its reciprocal tariff bill with an From Carlos Robles, uncle of the assertion that it would prove a billion dollar loss in foreign trade. We can not shut out imports committee chairman asserted in Pitiful efforts by the child to starting an old-fashioned tariff

amuse herself with dolls fashioned struggle that leaders said would she sweltered beneath a desert sun | The measure, already passed by and of her dazed condition when she the House, would authorize the was lifted from the grave-like hole President to negotiate tariff trading treaties just as other nations Spurred on by these revelations, have been doing to build up their authorities extended their efforts trade. Senate ratification would not be required.

Has Safeguards

> Harrison defended the constitutionality of the measure and said it contained many safeguards against ill considered action. The United States' international trade, he said dropped from \$9,-640,000,000 in 1929 to \$3,124,000,000 last year. He declared this country had been "one of the most serious offenders" in initiating trade barriers that helped to bring on the

depression, and added: There should be no politics in this question. The former secretary of state, Henry L. Stimson, urged the renewal and increase of that American spirit which seeks to expand economic life and to National Banks Reported make the whole world its market. No less sloquently did he denounce the attitude of those who would restrict the production of this great

> (Continued on Page Eight) TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, May 17.—(AP)—The boy was taken by the Coyles. position of the Treasury May 15 As the jury reached its decision was: Receipts, \$6,490,575.46; expenditures, \$18,609,019.96; balance, \$2,the month, \$10,126,254.82.

\$3,506,709,223.53; tures. assets, \$7,750,281,558.43.

an unrestricted basis in the confor certificates of good conduct tinental United States, Alaska and from the French consuls in the dis-"amounted to \$22,941,173,000 in comparison with total assets of \$21,-747,488,000 reported by 5,159 National banks as of December 80, group are temporary residents 1988, the date of the previous call, here. They all planned the trip to and total assets of \$20,880,491,000 of June 80, 1933, the date of the seventy years old. An appeal was taken by the college girls to Curtis Jordan, United mid-summer call last year."

Loans and discounts, in the college girls to Curtis Jordan, United mid-summer call last year."

The law worked at breakneck speed all day to put away the confessed snatchers for life and encountered but one obstacle when the trio—Kerrigan James Kirk and entrance fee for the studies.

Jordan said he could not understand the French consul's precedure. "I am wiring to Paris for further information," he announced.

Applies Regulations

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Der and to \$7,599,279,000 in March.

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Applies Regulations

They had already paid their series for the dentisting near ners. He may have rem so oversnagowed a threat to be decided to make some of my own."

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Reflecting the dentist's plates and rest its fate upon a fied and he fied. Hi

Little Kidnap Victim Trying Mississippi Senator Declares OLYMPIC'S CAPTAIN

Believed He Was Two Miles from Lightship When the Collision Occured.

New York, May 17 .- (AP) -Captain J. W. Binks today told a special investigating committee that his ship, the Olympic, was making sixteen knots when it rammed the Nan-

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KIDNAPING VICTIM PREFERS CAPTORS

Boy Tells Court He Wants to great loss of life and untold suffer-Live With Couple He Thought Parents.

Toledo, O., May. 17 .- (AP)-Kidnaped when he was a baby nearly 16 years ago, Arthur Paul Ferguson preferred today to stand by the foster parents he had always believed were his real father and mother. They are Ernest Lee Coyle, a former circus performer, and his wife Sarah, of Detroit, who were convicted by a jury late yesterday of kidnaping the boy in June, 1918

when he was 21 months old. Mrs. Edith Smart, of Galion, O., the boy's mother, was the complaining witness, and contended that she never consented to adoption proceedings in Probate Court here when the

110,747,448.06; customs duties for the two-week trial, the boy declared he would not desert his foster par-Receipts for the fiscal year since ents, "who have been kind to me." July 1 were \$2,639,127,437.69; ex- Coyle fainted twice after the readpenditures, \$6,145,886,661.22 including \$3,418,300,554.99 of emergency the courtroom with Mrs. Coyle. He expenditures; excess of expendidio not speak to Mrs. Smart, who gold heard the verdict apparently with-

"The total assets of the 5,298 licensed National banks operating on Pulls All Own Teeth, Smithy Makes False Set

Gainsville, Ga., May 17-(AP)-smake some pullers and do the rest Hamby Patterson's teeth never of the job myself. bothered him until he was past

When they did, he pulled them have muscles. Have to, being a Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, showed a decline, however. From \$8,116,972,000 last June of false grinders with aluminum teeth I went back to the dentist in single front toward peace.

pullers never slipped once and the teeth came right out. You see, I

Gainesville for him to make my The rapid moving developlates. He made 'em all right but in the Council meeting com shucks, I just couldn't wear 'em so overshadowed a threat to break ti or rather, knocked out—one tooth.

"He got a horseshoe nail and hammer and knocked it out" Patiwith which he is able to chew anything from beefsteak to rock candy.

Then I decided I'd thing from beefsteak to rock candy.

Six Nations Immediately Make Pledges to Stop Shipping Arms to Paraguay or Bolivia — Al Eyes Turned to U. S. to See What Move Will Be Made Here.

Geneva, May 17 .- (AP) - Great Britain called on the world today to stop the war between Paraguay and

Bolivia in South America. Neither Great Britain nor League Six nations promptly fell into step officials, however, has formally comand all eyes turned to the United President Roosevelt has no auth-States to see what that country Phillips declined to specify exact- ority to declare an embargo on arms would do to smash the war in its night take but his pledge of co- would be necessary for Congress to

own backyard. Captain Anthony Eden, British ord privy seal, asked the Council of the League of Nations to cable seventeen nations at once and ask them to cease shipping arms and ammunition to the two small courstries locked in a death grip over the soverignty of the Chaco Boreal. Support of the British move was

immediately pledged by the representatives of France, Italy, Spain, Argentina, Australia, and Czecho-

Geneva, May 17— (AP) —Great Britain proposed today an embarge on shipments of arms material to Paraguay and Bolivia as a move to ward ending their war over the The momentous step was urged before the League of Nations Coun-

cil by Captain Anthony Edn, British lord privy seal.

The Briton proposed that the emi bargo be made to apply to all arma-ments and war materials destined for either of the South American

belligerents. Captain Eden urged the Council to send cablegrams today to those 17 governments whose cooperation would be necessary to make the em-

bargo effective. Urging these seventeen to participate in the proposed embargo, he also appealed to all countries which are neighbors of Paraguay and Bolivia to make an agreement to stop all passage of arms through their territories.

Commission Failed The special League Chaco com-mission which failed in its efforts to settle the conflict recommended in its report to the Council that an embargo be placed on arms shipments unless the countries agreed

Capt. Eden, speaking with great gravity, referred to the "senselessness' of the Chaco war with its

ing.

He pointed out that in some instances governments do not posseus powers to put an embarge into effect. Where this is so, Capt. Eden said he hoped they would find it possible to take the necessary legislative action as an emergency meas-

question of stopping sale of all arm-aments as "an issue of capital importance." "It offers to all countries an opportunity to make a decision to end

the hostilities." The seventeen countries alluded to by Capt. Eden are those engaged in the manufacture of arms. He said Britain endorses the comclusions to be drawn from the report of the Chaco commission, add-

"The essential thing is to make peace speedily Britain believes the draft of a treaty proposed by the commission should be examined anew by the two parties (Paraguay and Bolivia) and be accepted." Speech Interrupted Previously, the council had choked off Ramon Caballero de Bedoyaj

of Paraguay, as he was making a lengthy address defending Paraguay's attitude and criticizing the Chaco commission's report. Francisco Castillo Najera, Mexico, as chairman of counsel for the Chaco commission, insisted that when the draft of a treaty was sub-

mitted to Paraguay and Bolivia it was by the mandate of the council. Answering Caballero, he said:

"The reproaches against the commission are unjustified."

Najera recalled that an appeal
for peace was made at the Pail
American conference which on the
proposal of Cordell Hull, United States secretary of state, adopted a resolution that Paraguay and Bolivia were bound to accept speci-fic settlement of their dispute and cease hostilities. Najera said the prolonged was was not justified and declared the resolution of the Pan American cost

MOTHERS-IN-LAW PRAISED IN TALK

Lauded by Mrs. Raymond Erickson at Mothers and Daughters Banquet.

Emanuel church mothers and daughters to the number of 250 attended the second annual Mother and Daughter banquet last evening, and young and old had a happy time. At 6:30 a delicious dinner was served consisting of roast turkey with dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, celery, olives and pickles, cranberry sauce and native asparagus, rolls, fruit jello, cookies and coffee. The tables, decorated by the young women of the Dorcas society, were gay with spring flowers, and paper cut flowers resembling apple ber of St. James's church. Funeral blossoms were pasted to the table arrangements are incomplete. coverings. Little favors were candles in life-saver candlesticks. The napkins were in varied pastel hues, and at each place was a program, tied with pink ribbon, and bearing a small Perry picture of Whistler's famous mother portrait. The booklets contained the menu, program and several of the songs. Members of the Men's Society serv-Mrs. Albert Robinson was toast-

mistress. Mrs. K. E. Erickson, wife of the pastor, offered prayer and Mrs. Edward Noren welcomed the mothers and daughters. The popular old songs, "Long, Long Ago" and "The Minuet" were beautifully rendered by an octet consisting of Mrs. Beatrice Pearson, Miss Norma Johnson, Miss Ruth Benson, Mrs. Evelyn Erickson, Miss Helen Berggren, Mrs. Elsie Gustafson, Mrs. K. E. Erickson and Miss Myrtle Johnson. The greeting from the grandmothers was by Mrs. S. C. Franzen. This was followed by a dialogue by two little cousins, Barbara Swartz Hartford. and Vivian Stoehr. Mrs. Harry Erickson spoke on "Our Daughters" and Miss Eva M. Johnson, "Our spoke for the Mothers-in-law. Miss Benedict's-cemetery, Hartford. Edith Stone sang "An Open Secret" and "Mother Machree", accompanied by Miss Eva M. Johnson. The principal address of the evening was given by Mrs. Thure Hanson of Worcester, Mass. Mrs. Hanson will be remembered as the former Miss Hildur Cornell, who was active in the church during the the daughters to valiantly carry on the work started by them.

An exercise by seven little girls, each carrying a floral letter, spelling out the word "Mother", was effectively presented in recitations and song by Marjorie Olson, leader, and Ruth Kjellson, Arlene Benson, Evangeline Erickson, Nancy Paisley, Grace Noren and Betty Erickson. The closing number was by five daughters or "spirits", representing comradeship, confidence, trust, patience and sympathy. Each one carried a candle, and as she took part Mrs. Ernest Kjellson lighted her candle, after which the spirits proceeded through the room, lightter the daughters had repeated their pledge, all joined in the pledge song.

POLICE COMMISSIONERS TO MEET ON JUNE 4

Character at This Time.

The May meeting of the board of police commissioners is to be omitted. There is no pressing business that requires attention at this time. At the June meeting, to be held on Monday, June 4 the quarterly inspection of arms and equipment of he men will be made.

SETBACK - DANCE Fri., May 18, 8 to 12 Wapping School Hall

All Cash Prizes. Free Bus Transportation. Modern, Old Time Dances. Rhythm Orchestra.

Admission Only 25 cents.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

James J. Hassett James J. Hassett of 115 Oak street died suddenly at 10:80 o'clock this morning, following a series of shocks. He had been ill on and off for some time. He was 52 years of age and had lived in Manchester practically all his life. A lather by trade, he was regarded as one of the best in the business but had not been employed for many years, due to the decrease in building activi-

Mr. Hassett is survived by wife, Mrs. Clementine Hassett; five sons, James, Jr., Edward Maurice, Thomas and Clifford; four daugoters, Catherine, Celia, Maud and Grace; a brother, Thomas; two sisters, Mrs. Katharine Wagner and the other flowering plants arranged by former Nellie Hassett, who lives in Hartford; and a grandchild. All. with the exception of one, are residents of this town. He was a memarrangements are incomplete.

Jeremiah Healy.

Jeremiah Healy, who was struck by an automobile driven by John Krawski Saturday night on Buck-land street, died at 2:30 this morning in the Memorial hospital after pneumonia had develpoed.

Mr. Healey, who was 80 years of age, was one of the best known residents in the Buckland section of Manchester. He was born in Hartford and came to his farm at 120 Buckland street, in 1900 and has resided there ever since. He was a farmer and devoted his time and his farm largely to tobacco. His wife died in 1981. He was a member of St. Bridget's Holy Name

He leaves two sons, James Healy, of 120 Buckland street, Andrew Healy of 119 Buckland street, superintendent of the Connecticut

The funeral will be held Saturday morning at 8:30 at his late home and at nine o'clock at St. Bridget's Mothers." Mrs. Raymond Erickson church. Burial will be in Mt. St.

FUNERALS

Mrs. Joseph Trivigno The funeral of Mrs. Joseph Trivigno was held this morning at 9:80 at her home on Homestead street, years of her father's pastorate, until and at 10 o'clock at St. James's her marriage and removal to Wor- church where a solemn requiem high cester. Mrs. Hanson's talk center- mass was celebrated by Rev. John ed on the projects in missions and F. Kenney. Rev. W. P. Reidy was

> As the body was borne into the efforts. church the choir sang, "Softly and Miss Irene Pola was presented a for a week's vacation with friends large bouquet of roses in apprecia-Foley sang "Libera." At the close also presented with flowers. The of the mass, Mrs. Arlyne Garrity other members of the cast and the day in preparation for oiling. The Funeral March.

Mrs. A. G. Kissmann

The funeral of Mrs. Adoph G. Kissmann was held yesterday aftering the candles of the mothers, who noon at 2 o'clock at her home, 319 in turn lighted the candles of the Gardner street, and 3 o'clock at the daughters, giving the mothers' Lutheran Concordia church, Rev. pledge. Previous to the ceremony Karl Richter, pastor of the church electric lights were turned off, mak- conducted the services, also the coming the scene more impressive. Af- mittal at the grave in the East cemetery.

The bearers were Frank Schieldge Stephen Gankofski, Fred Leidholdt. COMMUNITY PLAYERS Charles Rohan, Jacob Kotch and Herman Muske.

Ronald Jarvis The funeral of Ronald Jarvis, the boy who was drowned in the small

LEG IS FRACTURED

IN ODD ACCIDENT

Robert Symington of Parker Street, Struck by Nozzle of Hose Line at Mill.

Robert Symington, of 567 Parker street, employed at the Lydall & Foulds paper plant, suffered a fracture of the right leg in an unusual accident this morning at the plant. With another man, Symington was engaged, holding the nozzle of a fire hose being tested at the hydrant in front of the plant, when the hose line kinked and whipped the noz-zle from the hands of the two men. The force of the water drove the nozzle to the ground and struck Symington in the leg between the ankle and the knee, fracturing the bone. The injured man was removed to the Manchester Memorial hospital for treatment.

Entertainment Tonight GEORGE'S TAVERN

Corner Oak and Cottage Streets

Where Only The Best Beer Is Sold Ebling's Canadian Ale The Famous Narragansett Pabst Blue Ribbon **Bock Beer**

ORIGINAL OPERETTA IS GREAT SUCCESS

Work of Local Girls and Entertainers Proves Very Interesting.

The operetts, "It Happened In a Garden," written by Teresa Della-Fera and Irene Pola was given by the Junior Daughters of Italy, last evening before an enthusiastic audience in the High School Hall.

The three acts occur in an enclosed garden, the setting of which was most attractive with lilacs and the Park Hill Flower shop. The theme of the play was the saving of this garden from mortgage foreclosure by turning it into an Italian Wine Garden and in the second and third scene acting was furnished by the entertainers of the guests in the

The principals, Miss Irene Pola and Samuel Felice, gave a pleasing interpretation of their parts, and their singing, both solos and duets, was greatly enjoyed. Miss Pola has a graceful stage presence and a voice of remarkable power and promise of future development. The other characters-Anne Pola, Yolanda Felice and Teresa Sapienza gave a most creditable

In the second act the musical numbers were varied and showed much talent and the results of careful training. The dances by Elda Beletti and Margaret Napoli were enthusiastically received and Louis Della Fera made a hit with his songs. Joseph Della Fera showed a promising baritone with his rendition of "On the Road to Mandalay" and Miss Florence Plano pleased the Sumatra Tobacco plantation, and a daughter, Mrs. May Davey of cores. The Durelde and the cores and cores. cores. The DuBaldo brothers were undoubtedly one of the big hits of the evening and they were encored. Gloria Della Fera delighted the audience with her clever imitation of Joe Penner and Louis Della Fera with his interpretation of Mae West's "Come Up and See Me Sometime."

In Act 3 the living flowers were waked to life by a small fairy -Elda Beletti, who gave a graceful dance after the flowers had taken their place in the garden. The flowers were: Margaret Napoli, Margaret Rufini, Constantina Sapi-Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Cohen of enza, Rita Genolfi, Floria Pisani, Northampton, Mass., where they Angela Valenti and Amelia Agosti-nelli. The beautiful costumes rep-will make their home. Mr. Cohen, other forms of church work which descon and Rev. P. F. Killeen, sub chrysanthemum and lily were made radio in a radio specialty, formerly had been launched by the grand- deacon. Delegations attended from by Mrs. Cosmo Aloisio. Mrs. Aloisio managed a clothing store in the Eleanor Duse Lodge, Daughters of was stage director and the smooth- Johnson block. Italy and Guiseppe Mazzini Lodge, ness and the success of the performance were due largely to her

ty played at the recessional Chopin's Reymander received corsages. Francis Della Fera, Joe DeSimone and Rosario Sapienza worked hard in arranging the stage and taking

care of lighting effects. The Trade School played in between the acts and furnished music for dancing until twelve.

DISCUSS ACTIVITIES

pool at the Jarvis sand pit yester- ers held their monthly meeting Manchester Improvement Associaday morning, will be held at the last evening at the clubrooms in tion. The dinner will precede the Omit May Meeting Since There undertaking rooms of William P. the Balch and Brown building. election of officers and the reading Quish tomorrow morning at 9:30. Routine business incident to closing of reports.

The burial will be in St. James' up the year's activities was attended to, including plans for the annual banquet which will be held about Depot Square restaurant, left last the middle of June. Details as to night for Asbury Park, N. J., and the place and all arrangements will will return Monday. be in charge of the program committee of which Richard Owers is chairman, and to the leaders of com- ter fire department will sit down to grams through the season.

as nominating committee to bring have been canvassed and indications for the annual meeting in June, Miss Sylvia Hagedorn, Miss Ruth Smith and Joseph Handley. Miss Faith Fallow and her associates on the May committee served sandwiches, cake and fruit punch. Many remained to play bridge.

PHYSICIAN IS AWARDED \$40,000 IN DAMAGES

New Haven, May 17.—(AP)— Colonel Raymond Richman, West Hartford physician and medical director of a Hartford Insurance company, was awarded \$49,000 today in settlement of his \$100,000 damage suit against the Smedley will be delivered by town trucks. Company of this city, for injuries suffered in an automobile crash. Dr. Richman and his son were on their way to this city during a snowstorm last December when their car was rammed by a truck of the Smedley Company, driven by Frank Bennie, who was also named as defendant in the doctor's suit. The physician said he suffered various fractures, destruction of his left eye, injuries to his face and numerous scars as well as an impairment of the vision of his right ed for tomorrow evening at the eye. He was confined to the Meriden hospital for a long time after to which will be furnished free of the accident, he asserted, and was incapacitated for an extended perident and the state of the accident for an extended perident at the accident for an extended perident at the accident for a contract for a con

Wanted! Ten Of The Town's Biggest Families!

Few families have attained the political and financial influence in any country that "The House of Rothschild" gained in France. The Rothschilds composed a family that left its stamp on history.

In Manchester and in this vicinity there are several large families. Although they may not rank with the Rothschilds in influence the size of these families has far reaching effects on any community's history.

What are the ten largest families in Manchester? To the ten largest families submitting proof of their size in numbers by furnishing names the State theater in cooperation with The Herald will entertain every member of these ten largest families at a showing of George Arliss in "The House of Rothschild" to be presented at the State theater Wednesday through Saturday,

Families must be of direct lineal descent. For instance, the name of the grandfather, or great grandfather, whatever the case may be, should be given, then the names of his sons and daughters and so on down the line to the youngest member. Cousins. of 'course, do not count.

The ten largest families whose names are submitted to either the State theater or The Herald pefore noon, Tuesday, May 22, will receive free passes to see "The House of Rothschild". Come on, you big families, make a big family party out of this contest and see the picturised story of one of the greatest families that ever lived, "The House of Rothschild".

ABOUT TOWN

Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, will meet tomorrow evening at 7:45 in Tinker hall. All members are urged to be present as the grand deputy, Mrs. Morris of Hartford, and a large delegation stretches. from that city will be guests.

Anderson-Shea Post auxiliary has received an invitation from the auxiliary of the Spanish War Veterans, to participate in the ceremony of dedicating their monument in Center Park Sunday afternoon, with the colors of the V. F. W. Color bearers and members of the Anderson-Shea auxiliary are requested to meet at the state armory before 2 o'clock to take part in the parade, wearing white uniforms, blue tams and gloves. It is hoped a large group will take part in the cere-

Joseph W. Mozzer, formerly of this town, but more recently of Philadelphia, has been placed in charge of the Aetna's Southeastern Svea Lindberg, Miss Mabel Olson, engineering and inspection depart. John I. Olson, John Wennergren, ment, with headquarters at Atlan- Harry Gustafson and Evald Mat-

Miss Louise Gavello of 78 Bissell

Town trucks were distributing north section of the street is oiled by the town, the state highway department taking care of the south section. The state has already done

Members of the Holy Name society of St. Bridget's church will meet in the church basement Friday night Special credit should be given at 7 o'clock and will go to the home Mrs. Arlyne C. M. Garrity who ac- of Jeremiah J. Healy at 120 Buckcompanied the soloists and the land street. Members who have automobiles are asked to drive and carry other members who do not own cars. There will be services Friday night and the members will leave as soon as these are over.

Reservations have been made for 40 at the dinner to be held in the

Gustave O. Ulrich, proprietor of

Company No. 2 of the Manchesmittees in charge of monthly pro- a beefsteak dinner at fire headquar-President Karl Keller appointed night. The members of the company ters at Main and Hilliard streets toin a list of officers and committees are that there will be a full turnout.

> "Forgotten Men" the epic war picture, one of the greatest arguments ever presented against war, will be shown at the State Theater Wednesday and Thursday, May 30 Dated February 7, 1933, Roose-and 31. Actual scenes of the World velt said it referred to an agency War are shown in the picture, true contract. in detail and with no changes made. Local veterans are cooperating with the State management in the show-ing of this remarkable film.

All those who were given cards for home gardens at the charity office will report at the old Knox homestead, west of the Municipal building, tonight at 7 o'clock where far away from business as possible." distribution of small seeds will be made. Potato seed and fertilizer

A class numbering 120, about evenly divided between boys and girls, will receive first communion in St. James's church Saturday morning at the 7:40 mass. Confessions of the children will be heard Friday afternoon. The class has been receiving instructions for several weeks in preparation for receiving communion Saturday.

A setback and dance is announcthe accident, he asserted, and was incapacitated for an extended period in his home in West Hartford.

In his suit presented by State Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn of Hartford county, Louis Schaefer and Joseph M. Berry of Hartford, Dr. Richman said because of the accident, he would be forced to have special care throughout his life.

charge to Manchester patrons. Dancing from 8 to 12 may be enjoyed in the main hall, while those who prefer cards may oacupy another room during the same hours. All cash prizes will be awarded the players. The Rhythm orchestra of this town will play for dancing and Carl Wiganowski will announce the old-fashioned sets.

and Mrs. John Mikoien or so main street.

Edward McCann of 144 High State police said they thought the street and Robert Symington of 567 Parker street were admitted to day.

The state police asserted they seized a five gallon still and a small quantity of liquor at the Oskin home street, tomorrow at 2 o'clock.

Louis Mirogno, former champion defeated Mario Marchisotti, champion at bocce, the famous Italian bowling game, yesterday afternoon at the Charter Oak courts. Miroglio was the heavy favorite and won 35-18. Marchisotti was at a disadvantage when forced to throw from distance, although he held the lead when throwing the short

The X-ray machine will be at the Nathan Hale school Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock for the purpose of re-taking pictures found unsatisfactory. A number of pictures taken in April were considered unsatisfactory by the X-ray analyst who viewed the 1500 pictures taken of local school children.

The executive committee of the Swedish Political club will meet at Orange hall at 9 o'clock tonight. The following are requested to be present: S. Emil Johnson, Arvid Gustafson, Henning Johnson, Carl Johannson, Ernest Kjellson, ence H. Anderson, Mrs. Carl Noren, Mrs. Carl J. B. Anderson, Mrs. Anna Reed, Mrs. Alma Casperson, Miss

Owner Tells Senate Probers Trip by President Was Solely for Pleasure.

Washington, May 17.-(AP)-Vincent Astor told the Senate air and ocean mail committee today that the affairs of the International Mercantile Marine Corporation had not been mentioned to President Roosevelt while he was Astor's guest this spring aboard the yacht

Previously, P. A. S. Franklin, president of the corporation, told Engagement Recently Annewsmen that he had not sent any company messages to Kermit Roosevelt while the latter was aboard the vessel.

That was their answer to Senator Robinson (R., Ind.) who some of Mr. and Mrs. John Gribbon of time ago read to the Senate pub- 62 High street, whose engagement lished reports that the investigating to Lawrence O'Brien of Highland The Manchester Community Play- Y. M. C. A. building tonight by the committee had in its possession I. street was recently announced, was M. M. messages delivered to the honored with a miscellaneous gift Nourmahal while the President was shower last evening. Returning to cruising with Astor and Kermit her home last night she was sur-Roosevelt off Florida.

> of its financial transactions and color scheme of orchid and yellow. whether any of them adversely The gifts which were placed in a affected American shipping.

A Pleasure Trip. "That wasn't the purpose of the

think I would have thrown him Kermit Roosevelt offered a radiogram he received from Basil Harris, I. M. M. vice president, sying "deal closed today. Chairman great help."

It was replied to by Astor, as fol-"Kermit and I heartily congratulate your grand work. Everything

The President was aboard yacht in April. "The idea of the trip," Astor told of various other business messages received aboard his the President was not aboard.

the company present about any statues prohibiting the conveying of messages reported to have been sent the President was aboard, and rethe liquor law. ceived a specific denial in each case.

HOSPITAL NOTES

STANDARD WAGES **CONFERENCE AIM**

Delegates at Textile Union Meeting to Use Paterson as a Criterion.

(Special To The Herald) Paterson, N. J., May 17.—Three fanchester delegates, Arthur Manchester Shorts, Russell E. Gustafson and Frank Mullen, have arrived here to attend the national conference of United Textile Workers and jacquard weavers being hold in city all this week. The conference program includes the inauguration of a movement for

a standard rate of pay throughout the silk industry, using Paterson labor conditions and wage scales prevailing here as a criterion. Wages in Paterson for jacquard weavers depend upon the type of weave and range from \$25 to \$30 for a forty-hour week. This is based upon the operation of two looms. Delegates are here from silk industry centers in Pawtucket, R. I. Yorke, Pa., Wrightsville and Lan-caster, Pa., Allentown, Shamokin, Wilkesbarre and Catasauqua, Pa., Newton and Plainfield, N. J., other places in the greater New York area.

Paterson jacquard workers are the hosts at the conference. The "rank and file" of the delegates will take turns at presiding at the different

FORD PAID VISIT TO SAMUEL INSULL

Chicago, May 17.—(AP) — The Herald and Examiner said Henry Ford on Tuesday paid a secret visit to the hospital room of Samuel Insull, deposed utilities magnate. The meeting, the newspaper stated, took place after Ford completed his inspection of a Century of Progress grounds and had started back to his train.

The Detroit industrial leader, the physician". paper said, spent 15 minutes in a chat with Insull, then boarded his

There was no confirmation of the visit at St. Luke's hospital but the Herald and Examiner said it was understood the conversation turned to the World's Fair, the late Thomas Hearing Being Held Before Jane Boyle, to Herbert T. Trueman, and the Insull affairs in

Expressed Sympathy
During his tour of the exposition

crash that carried the Insull utilities down, it was rumored but never to present his side. verified that Insull had sought a loan from Ford, going to the auto-mobile magnate because of his inde-of the United Textile Workers. pendence of Wall street bankers.

MISS ELEANORE GRIBBON SHOWER PARTY GUEST

nounced; Receives Large Number of Gifts.

Miss Eleanore Gribbon, daughter prised to find 30 of her relatives Other testimony today concerned and friends gathered there and the the I. M. M.'s financial set-up, some rooms beautifully decorated in a large box trimmed in the same col-"I never took up any business, ors included electrical appliances, personal or otherwise with the glassware, linen, china and various President," Astor told the commit- other useful and beautiful articles. Games were played and a buffet luncheon was served in the dining

room. On the dining table was a If anyone had tried to, I miniature bride and bridegroom and streamers of yellow and or-Miss Gribbon is to be married to Mr. O'Brien on Tuesday morning,

SUSPECT ATTENDANT OF SELLING LIQUOR

June 12, at St. James's church.

Norwich, May 17.—(AP)—Nor-wich State hospital officials and the Groton state police said they were confident today they had uncovered the source of a supply of liquor said, "was to get the President as which had flowed into the State Inebriate Farm for some time. The authorities yesterday arrested Stella Oakin, 37 of Preston, an

yacht on various cruises, but said attendant at the hospital for the last he President was not aboard.

Black questioned each officer of lation of Chapter 1790 of the state intoxicating liquors to inmates of Astor's yacht Nourmahal while the state institutions and violating

She is at liberty on a bond of \$1,-006 pending trial at Preston court

The investigation by the authorities which eventually led them to arrest the woman was begun by Dr.

Manchester Date Book

Tomorrow May 18-Annual concert of Salvation Army Songsters Brigade at Also special town High school hall.

Coming Events

May 20—Dedication of Spanish

War Memorial at Center Park. May 22-Verplanck Foundation bridge party, High school hall.

May 28—Annual Mother and Daughter banquet at St. Mary's

MURPHY NON-COMMITTAL

Says Matter Is One Between Package Stores and Control Board- Druggists Are Not Involved.

President Edward J. Murphy of the Connecticut Pharmaceutical Association had no comment to make today regarding the dismissal by the United States District Court of the suit of injunction brought by a tal recovering from injuries. The Hartford package store owner to re-strain the State Liquor Control Commission from enforcing provisions of the Liquor Control Act governing the hours of sale by package stores and pharmacies.

That matter is purely between the package store owners and the Liquor Control Commission," Mr. Murphy said, "and inasmuch as we are not involved I do not consider it necessary to make any comment on the decision of the court."

Mr. Murphy said pharmacists were fully cognisant of the reason behind the "legislative thought" which allows in the towns voting "dry" the voiding of all permits except to manufacturers, railroads and druggists. The court said it was "indeed difficult for us to fathom this legislative thought". Mr. Murphy said it always has been in the Connecticut law that druggists could dispense liquor in "dry" towns "but only upon the prescription of a

HILLIARD'S STRIKERS ATTEND BOSTON PARLEY

Regional Labor Board to son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Settle Labor Troubles.

The delegation from Local 2127 grounds, according to the news- United Textile Workers of Ameripaper, Ford had expressed sympathy ca, left at 5:30 this morning to go for Insull and intimated he felt the to Boston where there was to be a former utilities executive was a vic- hearing before the New England tim of circumstances in which New Regional Labor Board. The com- The Remington Noiseless Type-York bankers had an important mittee was to have a conference writer Company arranged a schedwith the board starting at 10 ule today for the payment of wages Early in 1932, just before the o'clock and E. E. Hilliard, owner of due 1,700 striking employes. the mill where the strike is on, was

> The committee was in Willimantic yesterday and met with officials cause of a controversy over union They were given figures regarding wages for work in mills similar to the Hilliard plant, to be presented at the hearing today.

FIRST DRIVE REP

vassers for Hospital Are Meeting Success.

The complete organization of 183 volunteer workers in the current Memorial hospital campaign for \$15,000 will hold a report meeting at the Masonic Temple temorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock, at which ON LIQUOR DECISION to date. It is most important that all workers be present for this

In a letter sent to all workers, it is stated that "Already we have heard from majors, captains and workers that their work has been pleasant and they are meeting with even greater results then last

A letter containing high praise of the hospital was received today by General Chairman William B. Halsted from Miss Betty Moorhouse and Sherwood Cone, accident letter is as follows:

"As patients in the Manchester Memorial Hospital, we wish to express our feelings and views to the public of Manchester in regard to their hospital. We believe that it is one of the finest, although not one of the larger hospitals, as the treatment accorded the patients could not be excelled anywhere. "The staff and personnel consists of properly trained individuals under the competant leadership of Mrs. Jane Aldrich, who hold your personal welfare at heart. "We do hope that the public of Manchester will make this hospital

> BETTY MOORHOUSE, SHERWOOD CONE."

drive the rousing success that it de-

Weddings

Trueman-Boyle Mr. and Mrs. William Boyle of 168 Pine street announce the mar-Trueman of 52 McKee street. The ceremony took place at Millerton, N. Y., on Thursday, May 10.

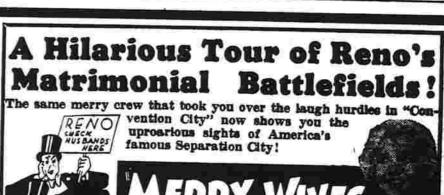
TO PAY BACK WAGES

Middletown, May 17 .- (AP) -The workers had two and a half days pay coming to them when

recognition. The company will pay the back wages tomorrow morning. A mass meeting was arranged

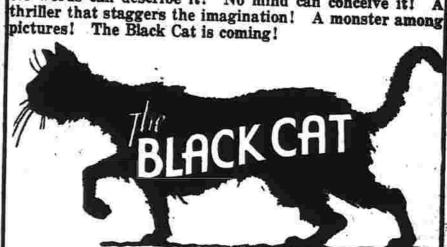
for this afternoon by the strikers.

they quit their jobs a week ago be-



MERRY WIVES

ON THE SAME SHOW IT'S TREMENDOUS! No words can describe it! No mind can conceive it!



KARLOFF the uncanny LUGOSI the mysterious



PLUS MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON Serial-"Pirate Treasure"



errors. In the first is given screen-

land's picturization of Edgar Allan

Poe's "The Black Cat." The co-feature is "Merry Wives of Reno."

Imagine if you can, the first time

on the screen together, Karloff, the

monster of "Frankenstein" and Bela

Lugosi, the vampire of "Dracula." Together they will make you trem-

Two demons in human guise meet

on the ground of ten thousand dead

souls. Grim hatred and bitter re-

venge flame their hearts as they

clash in what seems immortal com-

bat. Two innocent young lovers,

blissfully unaware of their danger,

are caught in the satanic toils of

these two blood frozen creatures

and made the unwilling victims of

Never before has such rank ter-

ror and fright been presented on

the screen. Replete with thrills

and fraught with chills "The Black

"Merry Wives of Reno" is based

Cat" will astound you with its dar-

on the hilarious story by Robert

Lord which deals with philandering

husbands, flirtatious wives and

marital mix-ups that lead to the

Reno divorce colony where more

marriages are unscrambled than in

The picture, a Warner Bros. pro-

duction, carries an unusually well

balanced cast with two straight

leads and seven of Hollywood's best

comedians in the principal roles.

Margaret Lindsay and Donald Woods have the featured roles, por-

traying a bride and groom whose

4 KILLED, 10 HURT

Pforzheim, Germany, May 17 -

just as it was passing a switch.

UNITED TEXTILE

WORKERS OF AMERICA

LOCAL 2125

NOTICE!

Board want their fellow members

to know that they are in favor

of an "open town"; i.e., a town

in which out-of-town peddlers

may sell their merchandise with-

out first having to pay an out-

rageous fee for this purpose. The

Officers and the Board request all

members to vote for an "open

town" if it should come up for a

The Officers and the Executive

any other place in the world.

are reunited in Reno.

ble and shiver.

dread and fear.

Washington, May 17.—(AP)—If Young, Marion Mienke, Althea Senator Vandenberg, succeeds in Mienke, and Alice Mason. The rest convincing this country that what of the time was spent in choosing it needs is a good 3-cent piece, it people to take part in the races at will be a case of "the third time's the Rally and learning new songs. the charm."

given up the ghost after about a been passed: Cocking, Florence quarter century of circulation. One was a silver 3-cent piece, Florence Johnson, Scribe, Alice which looked too much like a tin Mason. dime to please the public; the other

was a coin made of nickel. The silver 8-center was authorized in 1851, and departed this life with horseshoe formation. June Yeoin 1873, after 42,736,240 of them had been minted. Now they're Wolfram received their tenderfoot mostly melted, though here and there one crops up, still good legal tender for a postage stamp, or

three sticks of gum. The 3-cent in nickel arrived in time to overlap its little silver sister a bit. March 3, 1865. It ceased to be coined in 1890.

Senator Vandenberg's contention that some coin is needed between the penny and the nickel has stirred interest at the mint.

"If the people are for it, I'm for it," said Director Nellie Tayloe Ross. "However, many objects are presented to us."

She enumerated as objections offered: That no dollar, half dollar or quarter could be changed into 3cent pieces; and that a 3-cent coin would result in the discard of many penny slot machines.

Among the reasons presented for the coinage, she said, was the common complaint that people couldn't buy newspapers and chewing gum fast enough to keep one-cent coppers from weighing down their pockets.



At the May meeting of the Girl Scout Officers' Association, Mrs. Henry Mallory, chairman of the camp committee, announced the plans for the Field Day to be held May 19 at the Old Golf Lots from 2 to 4 o'clock. Miss Howard from the private swimming class for women. Recreational Center will be in charge of the track meet assisted by those Scouts holding the athlete pronciency badge. The troop winning McKay and his 10 piece band furnthe greatest number of points will receive a badge for its troop flag.

Instead of a regular officers' meeting in June it was voted to have a fice if you intend to go. Only those supper some night out at Mrs. Durkee's and invite the Council to at-tend. The committee to plan this meeting is as follows: Chairman, Captain Nina Fogil; Captain Gladys Durkee, and Captain Emily Smith. This committee will meet and announce the plans made later.

Troop 1 Our meeting began with singing after which we went outside and practiced the events for the Field Day. Girls were chosen to be in different events. We then had patrol corners followed by a horseshoe formation in which Norma Sanford was invested with her tenderfoot pin. Next we had classes. The girls who wish to get their housekeeper's badge are requested to go to Mrs. Maidment's house Monday after school taking with them a sock which they have washed and darned. The meeting closed with playing Goodnight, Ladies. We had as our visitor, Mrs. Lucius Foster. Scribe, Peggy Lee Woodruff.

Troop 3 Instead of our usual meeting we had a hike. After school the girls met at the Nathan Hale school and hiked to Sunset Hill. When we got there we roasted hot dogs and ate our lunch. Gloria Della Fera passed hre building and Jessie Little received her first aid badge. After that we played hide-and-go-seek and other games. We sang songs and Captain Wilkie told us about the Girl Scout Rally on Saturday. Scribe, Jessie Little. Troop 4

The meeting was opened informally. We formed patrols and dues were collected. Mrs. Foster was present and presented badges to some of the girls in the troop. We sang songs which included negro spirituals, hiking songs, rounds, and popular songs. We chose suitable girls for the sports in the rally and practiced for same on the grounds of the Lincoln school. We closed our meeting singing the goodnight song. There will be no meeting next Friday. Scribe, Eileen Vennard.

Troop 7 The meeting opened with patrol corners. We played a signalling game. Some of the girls practiced signalling and some took a test on observation. Helen and Josephine Zaremba, Helen Meacham, Shirley Crowe, and Irene La Chance passed First Aid. Helen Meacham, Ann Keeney, and Mildred Webb passed observation. We sang a few songs and had a good night circle. Scribe, Irene La Chance.

Troop 8 At the last meeting on Friday, May 11, dues were taken, followed by the horseshoe formation in which badges were presented by Mrs. Sidney Wheaton to the following: Janet Pitkin, housekeeper and gold star: Barbara Carter, Marguerite Barry, smt Janet Carpenter, observer and health winner; Ruth Wheaton, Jean

Tournard, Phyllis Cushman, health winner; Marguerite Barry, Marjorie Cushman, Jean French, silver stars; THREE CENT COIN Isabelle Heritage, gold star; Barbara Warnock, artist, health winner, and observer; Lois Agard, artist; Betty Durkee, pathfinder. After the presentation of badges we all went out-Vandenberg Favors Minting jumps that we are going to do at the Rally on Saturday. Scribe, Ardoors and practiced the different

Troop 9
As Captain Sutherland was ill, Mrs. Howard Agard took charge of the meeting Monday night. While in the horseshoe formation she awarded badges to Irene Johnson, Elinor The meeting closed at 8:30 by sing-Two other three-centers have ing "Taps." The following tests have Johnson; Knots, Jean Clarke and

Troop 11 We held our meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday. The meeting opened mans, Helen Mankus and Dorothy pins. We had patrol corners and some of the girls practiced signalling. Our meeting ended by singing "Taps." Scribe, Mildred Sheldon.

MAY APPLY FOR SEED **LOANS UP TO MAY 29**

60 Farmers in Hartford County Have Received Average of \$250 Per Farm.

Applications for emergency seed loans may be made up to May 29 at , the Hartford County Farm Bureau office, 95 Washington street, Hartford, according to an announce-

ment from that office today. The dead line for making these applications was first set at April 30, later extended to May 14 and is now extended to May 29.

Emergency crop loans from the Farm Credit Administration in amounts up to \$250 per farm have been made to some 60 farmers in Hartford County.

The committee in charge of these loans in Hartford County is composed of R. D. Seymour, Granby; Douglas Lewis, Southington and John Mason, Warehouse Point.

Recreation Center Items of Interest

7 to 7:45, advanced swimming class for women; 7:45 to 8:30, Friday

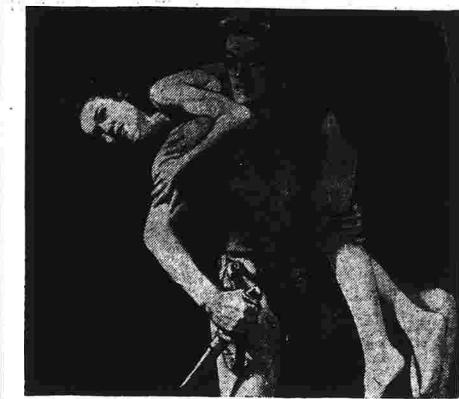
The dance will be held Friday night from 8:30 to 12:30 with Art ishing the music.

In case of rain the meet will be Monday night, May 21, the wom-postponed until the following Saturen's hike will be in the form of a hamburg roast. It is necessary that you leave your name at the Rec ofwho sign up by Monday noon will

be able to go. The results of Wednesday night's tennis matches were: Etta Clulow, 6; Emma Keish, 1; Etta Clulow, 6;

Emma Keish, 0. Those taking part in the women's tennis tournament include: Etta Clulow, Ethel Hadden, Emma Keish Ora Hadden, Eleanor Runde, Gladys Hunt, G. Desplanck, G. Lyttle, P. Emonds, L. Saska, Edith Brown and Gertrude Fenerty.

"Tarzan And His Mate" To Be Shown



Johnny Weismuller and Maureen O'Sullivan are featured in the thrilling story, "Tarzan And His Mate", to be picturized at the State theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

TELEGRAPH CODE SHOWDOWN SOON

Accuses Western Union of Unfair Tactics Against Regulations.

Washington, May 17 — (AP) — Western Union threatened today to challenge "fundamentals of the National Recovery Act" in the courts, if a code is forced on the communi-

cations industry. Bankers, brokers, industrialists and other major users of wire services rallied at today's NRA hearing to back up Western Union's at-

tack on the proposed code. Other witnesses came to the support of Postal Telegraph, which wants a code and accused Western Union in the opening session yesterday of unfair propaganda against the regulations.

Francis R. Stark, general solicitor of Western Union, said that if the code were pressed, the company would have no alternative but wage a legal contest along all fronts, necessarily challenging some of the fundamentals of the National Recovery Act.

The proposed code would eliminate special advantages now given many classes of wire customers. Howard L. Kern, vice president of Postal, accused Western Union and American Telephone and Telegraph of unfair practices in building up business. J. C. Willever, vice president of Western Union, denying abuses, said the code would force a certain deficit.

AMUSEMENTS

TWO UNUSUAL FEATURES AT STATE TOMORROW

"The Black Cat" and "Merry Wives of Reno" to Be Shown Friday and Saturday.

Two unusual features will presented at the State theater Friday and Saturday, one appealing to Alice Pohl. Lessons are given at those who like mystery stories of the Nathan Hale courts by Miss the weird and uncanny type, the other a lively and merry comedy of | vote at a town meeting. .

MARINES GUARD GERMAN SAILORS

Anti-Nazi Sympathizers Protest Presence of Cruiser posed demonstration. Karlsruhe at Navy Yard.

Nazi sympathizers who meet at the Navy Yard gate today to protest in church services. the presence here of the German Dr. Luther will arrive her cruiser Karlsruhe will find them- Washington Saturday night. selves telling it to the Marines. A company of United States Marines will be posted at the entrance to the Yard this afternoon to insure the protection of the officers and men of the Karlsruhe, docked at the Navy Yard during a visit, just outside the Navy Yard gate.

The Federal men. Boston police A NIGHT IN JAPAN

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officials and Marines officers conferred last night on a plan of action. They were determined to break up any demonstration against the German sailors.

Thirty organizations, including Jewish and anti-Nasi groups, have distributed leaflets to members summoning them to "a huge protes meeting outside the Navy Yard gate." Some of the organizations have held conferences on the pro-

Boston police detectives were investigating reports that the same groups were planning another demonstration Sunday, when Dr. Boston, May 17. —(AP)—Anti- Hans Luther, German ambassador to the United States, will go on board the Karlsruhe to participate

Flint, Mich., was originally called bodies of three medius-ca-ta-wa-ingh," m-e aning for since Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Federal agents and

Dr. Luther will arrive here from

"Open Plain Burnt Over."

Second Explosion Occurs in Belgian Mine Where 43 Died Last Week.

Brussels, May 17-(AP)-Twelve more men were feared killed today in a second explosion in the ill-fated Paturages An Fief mine where 48 were killed in a blast Tuesday night. Firedamp exploded today while rescue workers were seeking the bodies of three men unaccounted

The rescue party consisted of 18

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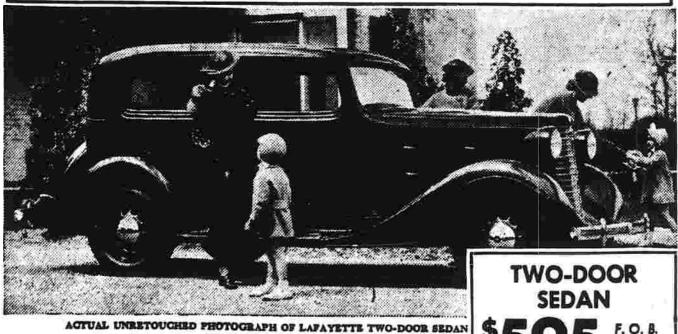
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THURSDAY, MAY 17.

PEDDLERS' LICENSES

of tomorrow evening will have belaw which exacts a license fee of elections. \$100 a year from non-residents conducting a peddling business here.

There is no obvious reason why the people of Manchester should for the special benefit of a special group of Hartford peddlers who conof its expenses, outside of whatever cause of national recovery, the license fee may be imposed on them. whole Roosevelt program ten times They come here to compete with over. our own merchants and our own hucksters; they bring no benefit of any sort; they are here solely their own interest and to take out of town as much money as they responsibility and are capable doing business on its merits should find the hundred dollar fee an extremely reasonable one compared with the taxes paid by local merchants, while those of them who are in such a small and petty way of business that it cannot stand an overhead of a couple of dollars a week belong to a class which, frankly, Manchester people do not want prowling about their back

doors. It is as well to remember that type of peddlers whose peddling as often as not is a mere side issue to their real business of picking up unconsidered trifles. Once let down the bars to every Hartford tramp with a two dollar truck and twenty cents worth of "stock" and we shall see more petty thievery in this town in a week than we do now in a year.

Manchester people will not be higher than Hartford's or some other town's. No Manchester peddier could go into Hartford and has the right to fix the amount of though they were just moving in, a painting of sailors and Build up a route, anyhow, license or no license, because the very crowd result of that action was a shorten- vants. Food had been sent from his pain acquired would make things altogether too unpleasant. The "reciprocity" argument is a weak one. The present non-resident license

well indeed-for the community. We should be very foolish indeed to Board of Apportionment and pointscrap it at the urge of a very small ed out that that act specifically sunumber of friends and relatives of perseded any general statute that the Hartfordites who want to mus- might be in conflict with it. But cle in on the peddling game here. Incidentally the provision dealers general statutes which would ap- telephone you. of the town and their clerks would pear to render rather superfluous

seem to have a rather special duty the special authority created by the to be on hand for tomorrow night's ripper act, and which would appear meeting. This matter is, primarily, their concern.

A GREAT VICTORY

Roosevelt halted the dollar devaluation process last fall transpired yesterday when the so-called "silver bloc" of senators obtained from Mr. Roosevelt a practical pledge to cooperate with Congress in the adoption of the bimetallic standard of

American money. It would be a great mistake to regard this as a measure in the interest of the silver producers or of any special group, though there ligations beyond the amounts authorities of incurring obtained that one of sufficient size would will be plenty of entirely false thorized by the taxing body. assertions to that effect. It is a move, and one containing abundant promise, in the interests of all the people of this country—an effective war has many phases. Some of Net annual expenditure for the blow at the defiationary conditions them are strangely ironic. which so far have crippled the na-

tion in its stremuous efforts at re- to remember the throbbing tributes

The measure which Mr. Recevelt will propose after having been threatened with serious revolt if he persisted in his refusals—will not will embody the first essential prin- and able lot. ciple. It is to contain a mandatory declaration of policy that silver

tend. But those are matters of relative unimportance compared with the fact that there is now in view a genuine if very moderate currency expansion and a positive guarantee against any return to a single metal standard of money.

Let it not be forgotten that the country owes this signal triumph over the defiationists not to Mr. Roosevelt or to this administration but to the resolute determination of one Republican senator, Borah.

When the Democratic silver senators, knowing better but enmeshed in their party allegiance to the While the special town meeting President, were wavering between abandonment of this desperately fore it matters of more general in- needed monetary reform and a pititerest, it is not to be lost to sight ful compromise that would have left that the meeting owes its calling to the whole business in the hands of a small group of citizens who for Mr. Roosevelt and his deflationist reasons of their own are concerned secretary of the treasury, it was with the behoof of certain Hartford Borah who called for a showdown hucksters and peddlers. The peti- and threatened to go to the people tion seeks a change in the local by- with the silver issue before the fall

It was Borah who compelled the President to fall into line with the people in opposition to the money trust. Let there be no mistake on make a change in their town laws that point—that it is due to the courage and the strength of a great Republican senator that this adtribute nothing to the well being of ministration has now been forced this community, or to the defraying to accept a measure worth, to the

SCHOOL COST LIMITS

The perennial conflict in this state the legal power to limit the expenditures of the former lately reached

Down there the Board of Educamade its requisition for salaries on apportion to the Education Board the funds needed to maintain the ing only a sum sufficient for thirty-seven weeks. If the school board see him first. At four o'clock that wanted to operate its schools for afternoon, carrying a book and forty weeks it would have to cut the wearing no hat, he was to stroll weekly salary rates corresponding- dential block in the east Sixties.

The combat between the two boards has raged for some time. This week the city attorney, having following evening. Only the adbeen asked by the school board for an opinion as to whether the Board of Apportionment had a legal right girl, of course, derk and with the a basis of official precedence. to establish a thirty-seven week faintest sort of accent - and an school year, ruled that it certainly school expenditures and that if the or out, and there were no ser- and Dr. Tugwell publicly aired ed school year—which was up to meal the three talked, but the wothe Board of Education—then the men gave no hint of their identi-Apportionment Board was still with- ties.

180 days, or 36 five day weeks.

In support of his opinion the at- tery. torney cited the ripper act grantto bring this much moot question three out of Bridgeport and make the answer as applicable to any other community as to the Park City.

Section 948 of the General Statmost important event in the history by Chapter 249, Section 105, of the of this country since President Acts of 1981, expressly provides

Expenditures by the Board of Education in each city, town or school district, as the case may be, shall not exceed the appropriation made by the city, town or school district, with such money as may be received from other sources for school purposes.

That provision alone would seem versy the right so often claimed by

OVER-AGE, STALE

The contrast between peace and Who but the very young can fail

we all paid to those gallant youths who, from many civilian walks, went down to the sea in ships in the dark days of '17 and '18, to fight the stealthy menace of the U-boats as be an ideal one from the convinced war time officers of the United bimetallist's point of view but it States navy. They were a brave

Tuesday there was passed by the House of Representatives, without shall be purchased until it consti- a dissenting voice, the Vinson bill tutes 25 per cent of the nation's revising the existing promotion regmonetary backing as against 75 wattions of the Navy in order to per cent of gold. That the propor- wipe out, as the bill's author extions should be 50 per cent. of each plained, "over-age and stale officers metal and that the method should who entered the service during the be through free coinage instead of world war and who are now blockthrough purchase, many will con- ing the promotion of younger and more efficient officers."

Said Mr. Vinson in explanation: These officers began entry into

the rank of lieutenant-commander in 1932 and will continue to filter into the rank of lieutenantcommander by seniority under existing law until 1942, thus completely filling that rank. Unless this condition is corrected lieutenant-commanders will by 1939 reach that grade at an age of 41 years and will thereafter be too old to be efficient in their duties or to obtain the necessary experience in the higher ranks.

Sweep out these stricken old men of 36 to 40 who were only 18 or 20 when they went out to throw TNT Chuck them out! room for the regular guys of the regular service from Annapolis who never saw service and never will! And not one voice was raised even

to question the entire virtue of the Vinson bill. It was war time then and we needed those youngsters. How we needed them! But it's peace time now. To hell with



By PAUL HARRISON

New York, May 17 .- Another one of those metropolitan folk-tales has been criss-crossing my path, turnbetween boards of education and tody of a different person who altaxing authorities over the question ways declares he knows the man, of whether or not the latter have or knows a man who knows the man, who figured in the adventure. a particularly acute stage in Bridge- tempting to make a theater engage-

Remarkably, the yarns agree in almost every particular: In atmest, a personable young bachelor dialed a wrong number and talked to a strange lady for a minute or tion drew up its budget on the basis two before he realized his mistake. of a forty-week school year and By that time, though, he had become so intrigued by her voice and that schedule. The Board of Ap- on. He introduced himself and askmanner that the conversation went portionment and Taxation, the tax- ed her name. She wouldn't divulge ing authority of the city, refused to that, but she did give her telephone

It was spring, and he was a romansalary rate for forty weeks, provid- ticist snyway, so he called her daily. He pleaded to be allowed to see her, but she said she'd prefer to along a certain prosperous resi-The state law requirement is The fellow followed instructions, feeling pretty silly under some unseen critical stare. But he was elated wich, telephoning the again, he was asked to dinner the dress was given him Occupants of the house

out to be the girl - a very lovely alderly woman irtroduced only as her sunt. The place looked as clared war on "The Fleet's In," Later the aunt withdrew retary Wallace endorse it. and the caller settled himself to the task of clearing up the mys-

There was more mystery to folof the house the elder woman called, "They're coming!"

The girl sprang up seizing the visitor's arm. "Go out, quickly; you're in terrible danger! he also cited an amendment to the ask questions now — maybe I'll The fellow went across

street and down the block a little way, and waited. Soon an automobile paused at the house and on, and occasionally the romanticist glimpsed the girl about. apparently in no So he went home.

There was no answer when telephoned next morning. A stroll scraps from time to time. So he the house revealed. was vacant. Two or three neigh- er he would be justified in submitborhood tradesmen vaguely re- ting a bill to the dog's owner. called the women, who had lived there only a couple of weeks, but no one knew their names. One fellow said the girl was Russian: by your dog-\$3." another was positive she was Spanish or Cuban. And that's all got a bill: "For legal services ren-

I wouldn't post a bond for the veracity of this yarn, either, though it happens to concern bonds-many by a thrifty gent who doesn't hap-pen to be a Soctaman. He went to cost \$10. And so, instead, he secur- borne the brunt of harsh jokes and ed a loan of \$5 from the bank and misleading insinuations. left the bonds as security. Interest on the loan was 30 cents. Next he Mother-in Law's Day Chub of desposited the \$5 in a savings bank

safekeeping of bond: 10 cents.

Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON New Dealers Go Daffy on Art . . . Sambassador's wife, has had her first Mrs. Troyanovsky Discovers the "at home". She expected 200 wom-

Bums' Rush . . . Tourists Sneak en to drop in but prepared for 300 a Camera Snap in First Lady's just in case. Nearly s thousand came and swamped the embassy. The League

By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington Correspondent

HERRICA

Washington, May 17-Lately this capital has become downright socially uncomfortable for who have no opinions as between the classical and modern schools of art nor any appreciations of the difference between chiaroscuro and

All the New Dealers have gone arty on us. The public works art division is the center of excitement. It's the recovery branch which put thousands of artists at work painting for their country and it picked 500 of the best paintings and sculp-

tures for an exhibit here which has caused even more stir than the annual cherry blossoms. President and Mrs. Roosevelt, the cabinet, Congress, and the other big boys were let in at special previews and pre-viewers and told they could select pictures to hang on office and corridor walls. After the Roosevelts had picked 30 for the White House, there was a general scramble which now is em-

barrassing, since many officials are demanding the same pictures. For instance Professor Tugwell chose about 50 and wants as many as he can get for the Agriculture Department, but some he wants are also sought by Undersecretary of State Phillips, Republican House Leader Bert Snell, Speaker Rainey and Senator Matcalf There are many other conflicts which probably will be settled on

As if that weren't enough talk about, the navy officially deof Agriculture, only to have

Thus the navy and were left in the classical school and Tugwell and the army in the modern school, with the rest of ing unusual power to the Bridgeport low, however. From another part the capital taking sides. (One of many clamorous bidders for "The Fleet's In" was West Point.) So many people have had fun fighting these various art wars that one fears more are brew-

> Rushin' the Russians Mrs. Troyanovsky, the Russian quit the business.

ary flavor, though I hadn't heard student of world problems, it takes men entered. Lights flashed it before: A large German shep- its place in the ranks of the warherd dog went into a butcher shop makers. moving on Long Island and dashed out with danger. a leg of lamb. The proprietor was all the more vexed because he knew he the dog well; had even given him that it went to a lawyer and asked wheth-The attorney said yes, it would be

quite proper. And next morning he received a bill: "One leg lamb, stole The following day the butcher

Women should be burom. Slim-They called it quits.

Juotations-

We mothers-in-law have too long

Tezas.

flammatory utterances of some as it is a fashion. fanatic, and plays down what is And here's another with a legend- said by a thoughtful, sober-minded style reporter.

happened to be conventioning here, arrived in bus loads. So did a convention of nurses. The sandwich table was almost

American Pen Women.

instantaneously swept bare. All the gals were yelling for Russian caviar. But only the early comers had any

Sneaking a Bit of "Fame" Among the things tourists are taking away from are snapshots of themselves sitting in Ars. Roosevelt's famous blue roadster in the front drive-Many jump in, get snapped way. and jump out while the cop isn't looking Hearings on the Indian self-rule bill, which has a much better chance since F. D. endorsed it publicly, reveal existence of such little known tribes as the Muckleshoots, Squaxon Islanders, Chuckchans, Skokomishes, Skykomiches. Puyallups and Quillyeutes -most of them on the northern Pacific coast . . . Bob Jackson, former Democratic committee secretary and commonly deemed the high priest of lobbyists, holds court nightly in the Mayflower cocktail lounge. The other night he was parked with Solicitor General J. Crawford Biggs and former Amercan Legion Commander Ralph O'Neil, one of the lobbyists now barred from the War Department. . . Congressman Goss,

tions industry lobbyist from Connecticut, was discussing possible 9-vear-old Jack Greenway, son of Congresswoman Isabella Greenway from Arizons. want to say anything, Jack, that might influence you to lawyer." Jack "Go right ahead and say ever you like. Pm used ing the facts presented to me and then making up my mind." A. C. Dixon, deputy administrator for the lumber and timber products code, is former president and organizing genius of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumberman- a company union. . . . The man who used to be bootlegger for this office building says Chairman Choate of FACA may be right when he says bootlegging is still a huge national problem, but that more than two-thirds of Washington's illegal salesmen have

-George H. Dern, secretary of war. I think a man's private life is his own affair. -Prince Sigvard of Sweden, who is maried a commoner. The tendency of the times is to

ocus attention on the problems of daily living. -Dr. Alexander Buthven. dent of the University of Mich-

ming practices result in ugliness rather than beauty. -Statement attributed to mier Mussolini of Italy.

I am going to go out and educate the state of California in economics and good government. -George Creel, candidate governor.

There is a theory that women "American women, of course, must have a certain percentage of know the loveliest furs come from he first commanded his men to halt their bodies naked—say 15 per cent. Siberia—sable, beaver, ermine, blue. It's not that nakedness is as much and gray polar fox, tufted-eared If a newspaper plays up the in- an elementary desire among women

-Miss Beatrice Mathieu, Paris

VISION RIVERS OF WEALTH FROM THE WILDS OF SIBERIA

Vast Asiatic Region Rich in Natural Resources: To Be low blood pressure is very weak Developed by Soviet.

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS

(Copyright, 1934, NEA Service Inc. Khabarovsk, Siberia, May 17 .-On the blizzard-swept morning of Feb. 17, 1897, a column of ragged and shivering men, women and children, some in chains, were shoved arm. You probably think it is a I do not know of any preference of into line by their Cossac guard and given the order:

"Forward, march!" Ahead, thousands of ice-covered miles away, beyong the Urals, lay Siberia and exile. Siberia! The very name struck terror to men's

Among the prisoners was one Vladimir Ilyich Ulyanof later known to history as Nicolai Lenin. sentenced to three years at hard Today, 37 years after, another

column of men, women and children is steadily pushing toward Siberia, directed thither by the dead hand of Lenin, whose body lies embalmed in its red-and-black marble tomb in the Red Square in Moscow. But they do not go in chains.

They are going voluntarily because they hope for a brighter future there, as workers and homesteaders. They are going in much the same spirit that led American pioneers to plunge into the wilds beyond the Mississippi and on to the Far West.

Larger Than All Europe "Siberia," a Soviet official "was discovered, as a territory, back in 1581, by a fellow named Ermak. But it remained for the Bolsheviks to discover it for what it really is, 350 years later." I asked him to explain. He led

me over to a map. "That," he said, "is Siberia. It's bigger than all the countries of done within the last year. Find out the actinic ray. Curope combined. It's bigger than the United States. Yet, until recently, almost nothing was known about it-even by those who fessed to rule it. "The maps they made of

were wrong. If you tried to go by them, you got lost. They showed rivers where no rivers axisted and we have found rivers where none was marked down. "In czarist times, Siberia just a prison camp. Or a vast region where a few grew rich by scratching the surface here and there. To the masses all it meant was dread, exile, prison, torture, gloomy forests, frozen steppes, unitterable loneliness, death. "That is what the old regime

Great Rivers There "We are making it quite something else. We are making it a

place to live. "In it are four of the world's greatest rivers-the Ob, the Yeniset, the Lens and the Amur-every one longer than the Mississippi unless you count in the Missouri. "Americans know the Volga pretty well, thanks to the song. They also know of the Amur.

made it.

the war-scare along its valley. But how many, even educated, Americans can tell, offhand, where the Ob roamed this region. Behind him is, where it rises, and into what it rose several thousand rebellious flows? Nevertheless, the riches peasants, Cossacks, Kirghis, and along its course will some day deserters from the army of Cathmake history.

lynz, marten and the rest.

Rich In Minerals "But only a few people have the "Pugacher took a beating and



HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCOY Questions in regard to Health and Dies will be answered by Uz. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope. for reply.

FIND OUT WHAT YOUR BLOOD need help, I will be pleased to have PRESSURE IS

In looking for something to write about for today's article, I picked up a letter that just came in. It is from a lady who says, "The doctor says I have blood pressure. What

can I do for it?" Of course she has a blood pressure. This lady is like many others am wondering if it is because she who have heard so much about high has no gall-bladder. Would an blood pressure and low blood pres- orange juice fast do her any good? sure that she has decided that I have tried the orange juice fast blood pressure must be a disease. A myself for five days and feel like Lormal blood pressure is not a dis- a different person." ease but is necessary to hell bush

the blood through the arteries. The normal blood pressure is between 120 and 130 and if above 140 rash from which she is now sufferthis must be considered positive ing. The gall-bladder, if infected or

ous as such low blood pressure fre- feel better for a year or two, or if quently proceeds the development the same habits are continued tremely high blood pressure com- symptoms and disorders must in-

and tires easily. When you go to have your blood pressure taken, the doctor uses the the fast to use those food combinasphygmomanometer. This instrument contains a column of mercury which registers on a scale of numbers in such a way that we may

measure the blood pressure. In taking the blood pressure, first a rubber bag which may be inflated or blown up, and which is attached to a cloth band is placed on your little too tight, but since it is not very uncomfortable, you say nothing. As the rubber bag is pumped full of air, it presses on the artery beneath it. The column of mercury is watched to see what it is registering and your blood pressure is the number or figure marked by the is a positive test for finding out the mercury at the instant that the pulse can no longer be felt at the wrist when the doctor places

finger over it. This figure is your systolic pressure which is the pressure in the arteries during the beat of the heart. In a normal adult, this systolic pressure runs betweer 120 and 130. The doctor may also take the diastolic pressure which means the pressure in the arteries maintained during the rest period in between the heart beats.

One point to note is that the blood pressure may rise ten to twenty points during excitement sided. After that these foods may and if you are nervous when it is be used in moderation with good rebeing taken, the reading may not sults. actually represent your average blood pressure when calm. If the patient is nervous, I find it a good plan to suggest that he come back the next day and have the blood girl nine years old? She has had pressure taken again when he is at least one nose bleed a day since more accustomed to the procedure the time she was three years old.". at which time it may be found almost ten points lower.

things you want to know about sary to bring about a firmer tone to yourself is what your blood pressure is. I strongly advise each who uses local ultra violet ray treatone of you to have your blood pres- ments. These treatments consist sure taken, if you have not had this in raying the inside of the nose with if it is all right, or if it is too high similar to using concentrated sunor too low. If it is either high or low, the sooner you find out the little daughter to continue to suffer fact the better as you can then be- with nose-bleeds as it is quite possigin the right treatment to return ble to toughen the sensitive memit to normal. If you find that you branes.

you write me in care of this newspaper, following the directions for questions and answers

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: Miss L. E. R. writes: "My mother had her gall-bladder removed two years ago. Now she has a rash all over her body and I

Answer: There is probably no connection between the removal of your mother's gall-bladder and the evidence of high blood pressure; if diseased may become a veritable below 120, it is low blood pressure. cesspool of poison. It is then neces-The blood pressure may soar so sary for the patient to undertake high that it tests over 200 and such a fasting and dieting regimen a condition requires immediate care which vil. remedy the trouble, or as the patient is in danger of a in a few advanced cases it may be stroke which may cause paralysis. necessary to have an operation per-If, on the other hand, the blood formed. After the operation is perpressure drops very low and stays formed and the gall-bladder is rebelow 98, this condition is also seri- moved the patient will very often of such disorders as tuberculosis which produced the gall-bladder and diabetes. The patient with ex- trouble in the first place, other plains of headache, numbness or evitably result. The orange juice dizziness, while the one with a very fast would certainly be a good treatment for her "e body and I advise that your

mother be especially careful tions which are good.

(Sesame Seed Oil) Question: Mrs A. W. S. writes: What food value, as compared with olive oil, does oil made from

sesame seed have?" Answer: The food value of olive the over the other except according to taste.

(Chest-Sounding)

Question: "Inquirer," writes: "I condition of the lungs." Answer: Percussion of the chest is a method which is valuable in the

hands of a skilled diagnostician. The best method of chest examination is with the fluoscope and by means of the X-ray pictures. (Catarrh and Wholewheat Bread) Question: Mrs. E. W. writes: "May one who has catarrh eat wholewheat

bread and muffins?' Answer: Wholewheat bread and muffins are wholesome foods, but all starches should be discontinued by the catarrhal patient until the excess amount of mucus has sub-

(Nose-Bleed)

Question: A mother writes: "What causes excessive nose bleed in a

Answer: Your child probably has especially sensitive After the age of 30 one of the branes and treatment may be necesthese structures. Go to a doctor light. There is no need for your

faintest conception of its incalcula- Catherine had him ble wealth in coal, iron, copper, lead, precious stones, gold, and other minerals. Or that the endless steppes are not perpetually frozen bad-lands, but'are really fertile plains, waiting to bring forth bumper crops of almost every de-

scription. very same Minusinsk to which Lenin was exiled-are approximately 500 billion tons egal and many millions more of iron. Siberia has almost as much coal, and of the very best quality of anthracite, or coking coal, as England, Germany, and France put together. Much of it is on the surface. Hardly any of it is deeper than 600 feet.

Now look: Here is the Ural Mountains, separating European Russia from Siberia. This is Mount

Magnitnaya. "About 150 years or so ago, a fel-

here at this mountain, and dig. for this colors Melting down the 'tirt,' as they salled it, they made a lot of spears not be the mile and poured cannon balls from the enthusiants now

Moscow in a wooden cut off his head in Red Square, But he had started something which will be the making of S beria and of Russia.

"Recent assays reveal that there are at least 275,000,000 tons of high grade iron in Mount Magnite and that in the adjoining Urals are upward of two billions more. "So we have the coal and we have the iron to make Siberia and industrial empire as great as the United States.

"Along with this is agricultural acreage - enough support 200,000,000 population and

ber None has so much water power er. Soen, as lives of ma

self, industrially, agri militarily." Pioneers are pouring in each tiling. Blast furnaces are he smoke, and flame. Weterpow

being developed at a pher rate. Rallways and biomys spaking out into

GERMANY SEEKING RETURN TO LEAGUE

Wants to Again Take Part in Discussions Concernng Arms Cut.

Geneva, May 17 - (AP) - Germany was reported today to be seeking ways and means of returning to the international disarmament conference from which she withdrew last year.

It was understood that Baron Pempeo Aloisi, Italy's delegate to the League of Nations and former ambassador to Turkey, had told Capt. Anthony Eden, British lord privy seal, and other leaders in the League of Nations that Germany is showing a disposition to participate been passed. again in negotiations toward an agreement on the vital arms situa-

aroused new hopes in circles which previously had feared that the idea of disarmament was dead.

The attitude of the United States gave rise to additional hope since Norman H. Davis has been assigned by the Washington government to attend the conference scheduled for the latter part of the month.

Louis Barthou, French foreign minister, indicated that he was optimistic that something would be done towards disarmament pointing out the gravity of the situation which would ensue if no action is

However, the French seemed determined to do nothing concrete until the council gives a new mandate with which to work out a conference on the limitation of armaments to replace the existing mandate for reductions upon which the present conference is based.

There were no indications as to from which Germany withdrew at the Windham league in the mornthe same time she withdrew from ing. the conference, was in prospect.

To Keep Door Open Barthou told English and American newspaper correspondcome to Geneva to "keep open the

was alluding to his hopes that sponding secretary, Mrs. Thomas P. antees from England to reinforce the Pact of Locarno.

It is deemed likely at Geneva tat the present conference will make a report to the League Council that it is unable to make progress on the basis of the council's mandate for a convention reducing armaments.

The whole problem may therefore be thrown back to the council through adjournment, with the idea that the council will decide upon the feasibility of convoking another conference, based upon other lines, such as limitation.

HEBRON

Nicholas Sklarsky, who has been a fugitive from justine for the past year or more, was craced to New York by state police and brought back to this state and lodged in Tolland jail. His offense was a violation of the liquor law. He is now charged with non-support of his family, who live on what is known as the Glendale farm, on the old Colchester road. During his absence the family have been wards of the town, and have caused much trouble and expense. The case came up for a hearing Monday at the Superior court at Rockville, but was put over until the June term, and Sklarsky is held under \$1,000 bonds. The man has a wife and several children.

It is expected that the beacon light on Post Hill, near the Columbia-Hebron line, will be lighted and set in use within the next few days. It was erected some months or a year ago for the guidance of aero-

Allan L. Carr attended a meeting of the pastors' union at Willimantic Monday afternoon.

Some of the brooks of the town have been stocked with fish, mainly trout, by state authorities. The fish were brought in large tanks and distributed in the brooks.

A sign has been placed on the main brook at Hopevale, limiting the weight carried over the bridge to

T. H. Kellogg of Hartford spent Wednesday at his country place in Hopevale, putting house and garden into shape for summer occlupancy. Allan L. Carr, lay rector of St. Peter's Episcopal church represented the church as delegate to the diocessan convention held in Hartford at Christ church Cathedral

The Hebron Congregational Ladies' Aid society has accepted an invitation to join with the Gliead society at their next meeting, Wednesday of

Tuesday and Wednesday of this

Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell and Mrs. Charles Fillmore, who were appointed delegates to the Tolland County Conference of Congregational churches Wednesday of this week, were unable to attend.

The service for the Hopevale Seventh Day Adventists will be omitted next Saturday in order to allow as many of the members as possible to attend a meeting of the Willimentic Adventist church on

that day.
Mrs. Helen White and her daughseved calls during last week and from Mrs. Joseph Merritt, Miss Charlotte Hull, Miss Helen Coffin, and Miss Eleanor Hinckley, all of ilartford. Mrs. Merritt presented to Mrs. White several potted plants, and Miss Hull gave her a pot of plants in bloom, in observance of Mother's Day. Mrs. White's sons, J. Kellogg and Aleck of Gilead were guests at her home on Sun-

BREAKDOWN OF EMBARGO ON ARMS LAID TO U.S.

Stanley Baldwin Says Britain Will Not Impose Restrictions Unless Other Nations Do.

London, May 17-(AP) - Stanley Baldwin, President of the council, today inferentially accused the United States of causing the breakdown a year ago of efforts to impose in the gun fired by Briston. an embargo on arm shipments to Bolivia and Paraguay, at war in the Chaco Boreal.

During a discussion of arms shipments in the House of Commons, Baldwin said that the United States, at the time of the negotiations for an international agreement, announced it was impossible to im-pose an embargo until the Congress at Washington should pass legislation and that no such legislation had

Sir. Percy Harris asked: "Is the failure (of the negatiotions) due to the refusal of the United States?" Baldwin replied: "The House can draw its own conclusions."

Baldwin declared that there was no use of Great Britain imposing an embargo on arms unless other leading arms manufacturing nations did

MISS SYLVINA NORTON **HEADS WOMEN VOTERS**

New London, May 17 - (AP) -Miss Sylvina Norton of Westchester war elected chairman of the for Harvard. New London County League of Women Voters at a meeting at

Lighthouse Inn here today. The election was the feature of morning session of the County League and this afternoon followng a luncheon, Miss Katharine Ludington of Old Lyme gave an whether the present turn of affairs address before the members of the in regard to Germany made it like- New London and Windham county ly that a return to participation in leagues, meeting jointly at the inn. affairs of the League of Nations, An executive session was held by

Other officers of the New London County League were elected as follows. First vice chairman for finance and county director, Mrs. L. ents this afternoon that he had Horatio Biglow of Old Lyme; second vice chairman on organization and program, Mrs. W. A. J. Kopp The impression prevailed that 'e of Stonington; recording and corre- you said it was all right." ears of Mystic.

Dr. Katharine Blunt, president of the difference between a monkey the Connecticut College, Miss Edna and a baboon.

Leighton Tyler of New London, The question long active in the affairs of the on the appeal of Asa G. Condler named honorary directors.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Baberton, O.—Bang! went the shot gun, and another "John Dillin-ger" hit the dust. Roy Christensen, 17, played the part of Dillinger in a high school play. A classmate, James Briston,

portrayed an officer. "Dillinger" was wounded in the Fairmont, W. Va.-Dean Oliver Shurtleff of Fairmont State Teachers college has a new hat, replacing the shapeless headgear he had worn

for a decade, but-"Now I've almost lost my individa uslity," he says. "I'm saving the old hat-it was a five." family affair-to wear in the garaway. I can't seem to get excited when he tried to negotiate the dolover this new hat, even if it is only lar, he learned it was a worthless

Philadelphia-Terry Manning, 37, by plugging a hole with his fist.

the third one I've had in my life."

Cambridge, Mass.—The rattle of ing that sum. musketry broke the stillness of the

Charlie Apted, veteran head of the yard police, stood with his back to a wall, puiling the trigger. Still the enemy advanced. Desperately he fired his last shot. It took effect. Apted had hit the line

The line was a white one. It ran across the black fur of a skunk. Philadelphia-"The horses" are named co-respondents by Mrs. Irma E. Purring, 26, in her suit for di-

She charged that her husband was so engrossed in "playing the ponies" that he forgot food and clothing for his family, and finally

Milwaukee, Wis .- A soprano voice sounded through the telephone in the county clerk's office: "My husband just bought a bathing suit without a skirt. Will he be arrested on the beaches?" "No," said Chief Glerk Fred

"Well, if my husband is arrested baby girl." you'll have to pay the fine because Atlanta-The Georgia Court Appeals has been asked to determine

The question arose in arguments league and Miss Ludington, were from a \$10,000 verdict won by Mrs. Mary Smith for injuries alleged to

detected as a fire hazard by Richard Martin, whose house caught fire after a nest went up in smoke. Firemen attributed the blaze to lighted cigarette, carried by the robin to its nest.

Chicago-'T'm an ex-soldier," Frank Williams told the court when arraigned on a charge of possessing narcotics. "Served at Brest." What sort of a place is Brest?"

the court inquired. "Swampy." "Jail for you," the court ruled.

Brest is on a bluff." Milwaukee, Wis .- To the little candy stand of Theodore Hitchcock. who is blind, came a pleasantvoiced woman, who bought a package of gum and tendered a new

Hitchcock's practiced fingers reden and when Mrs. Shurtleff is turned 95 cents in change. Later,

has his doubts about that legend of Treasury is \$114.75 richer because the Dutch lad who saved the dyke Miss Lois Harrison Belden of Minne-Manning tried to plug a hole in Because she believed the plaque used their lithe gasoline line of his automobile she designed for the Game and Fish in the past. with his hand—and achieved noth- Department of Minnesota wasn't up ing but burns. He was taken to a to the standards of either myself or ing but burns. He was taken to a to the standards of either myself or DANCE TONIGHT TO AID hospital while firemen put out the good art," she returned three public works art project checks, total-

Hamilton, Mo.—The old gray mare at the J. M. Puckett farm may not be what she used to be, but she's a heroine anyway.

where mischievous mules were the first of a series of dances, the grazing. The animals started after proceeds from the nominal charge the calf and attempted to paw it. going towards the outfitting and up-The old mare went to the rescue. keep of the team. She drove the mules away and mothered the calf until farm hands will be indulged in to the music of

Ashland, Ore.-A bad bee bit city official and now the council are adept at providing the sort of has decided that bees must remain tunes that devotees of dancing apin back yards. That is, the hives preciate. Prompters Chappell and must be kept at least 40 feet from Wiganowski will sound the vocal sigsidewalks, on the theory that bees nals for the "old fashioned" stepare more aggressive near their own pers.

Portland, Ore. - Neighbors reported that burglars were at work in a drug store, and Sergeant Maxwell and Patrolman Lawrence rushed to the scene with drawn They found the druggist, with a

Skin Discomfort Eczema itching, chafing, smarting, etc.,

gist had just been presented with a

yield amazingly to the specially efficacious ingredients of

IN MANCHESTER STARTS

Maine Variety.

Potatoes are being planted this week. Among the large growers of potatoes in this section are Louis Grant, Frank Williams, in the Buckland section, and Thomas Burgess in Wapping, just over the Manches-ter line. These men have everything that is up-to-date for the planting of potatoes and with the machines now being used it is pos-

During the past five years many acres of land in this vicinity used for the cultivation of tobacco has been turned into use for the growing of potatoes. It has been found that the potatoes grown in around Manchester have just as good qualities as those grown in

In addition to the large grewers there are many other farmers going apolis goes in for art for art's sake. in for raising potatoes this year who used their land for other purposes

GREEN BASEBALL TEAM

Tonight at Jarvis Grove, the Man-A calf strayed into a pasture inaugurate their 1934 season with chester Green baseball team: will

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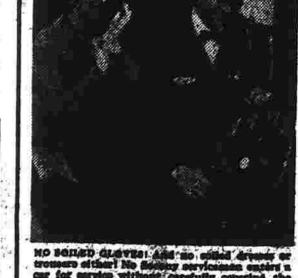
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EDUCATION EFFECTIVE IN SAFETY CAMPAIGN

Motor Vehicle Department Finds That Emphasis Before Organized Groups Editor, The Herald: **Produces Best Results.**

partment of Motor Vehicles have over that number now, perhaps nearbeen making daily visits to elementary and secondary schools in parts of the state and speaking before organized groups of various types. A summation of experiences gained indicates the need for the inclusion of consistent studies in Safety Education in the curricular of the state schools and the days before prohibition, now also a sincere appreciation by teachers, and others, of the great value of this phase of the motor may) package stores and other vehicle department's activities.

Three "E's" been said that the problem of street and highway safety can be solved only through the three women lowers herself to the same "E's"; Engineering, Enforcement project. A recent "Hartford Courand Education. The Motor Vehicle ant" states there is a big increase Department's experience is that in intoxication in Hartford, and Education is the most effective there is an effort being made there means of the three to gain a high to ask the authorities to close up degree of street and highway safety taverns and other places all day and ensure a reasonable continu- Sundays. No Sunday selling was alance of safe walking and driving lowed before prohibition, and saloons practices. Engineering gives us the must be closed at ten, and nobody roads. Over engineering there is no was allowed to remain inside after control. Enforcement is an effective that hour. It is a shame that things weapon but only while the law is are allowed to go on as they do. Wet present or, at best, for the compara- Senator Walsh, of Massachusetts, tively short life of the admonition of said this substantially in Congress an enforcement agent or the of- recently. Everywhere the ill results fender's memory of a penalty. of the nation's ill-advised repeal of

Education, on the other hand, implants firmly in the human mind the the Constitution of the United great need of acquiring habits of States are seen, for you cannot resafety otherwise a great personal peal the effects of alcohol. Two of loss may be suffered in a fatality or the prominent speakers at the reinjury. Once the child or adult has cent national gathering of Men's grasped this personal application Bible Classes in Horace Bushnell their minds immediately become receptive to learning how to act safely in the varied activities of the safely in the safely their daily lives.

Quietly at Work The work of the Safety Education girls drunk. And this in Christian Section of the Motor Vehicle Department continues on quietly day twentieth century. We agree with after day, known only to those with Rev. L. C. Harris who wrote in one whom representatives come in con- of the South M. E. church antact. Newspaper editorials asking nouncements printed in a "Herald" the question "What is being done of last January, "Is the Church go- Mrs. Edward Hamill Wins Peace," by Dawson and "La Czar- Ladies Aid Society of the Trinity about the mounting record of acci- ing to accept the liquor traffic? This dents" are answered partly in the has been asked me. One branch of work of the Safety Education Sec- the Christian church I am sure never tion. During the month of April, will? Why? Because it is opposed to and again during the present month everything which is detrimental to of May, every morning and after-noon has been and will be spent in visiting schools in various parts of men and women. That is why we are the state. On many days noon against it." In a cluster of pledges meetings of service clubs are ad- appearing in the "Herald" of Dedressed and motion pictures shown cember 21, '31, are these two to just as is done in the schools. Sev- which I subscribe with all my heart; eral evenings a week are usually 1, "I shall support all things, which spent in talking before organizations enhance, and oppose all things which of various types, showing the motion pictures planned for school chester. 2, I shall do all that I can classes, and explaining the safety to help insure a prosperous, happy educational activities of the Depart- expanding future for Manchester."

Current activities this month are intent, permit me to especially illustrative of what is being done. When May is concluded a Motor Vehicle Department representative be a vote of Manchester's citizens as will have visited schools in Wap-ping, Pleasant Valley, South Windping, Pleasant Valley, South Wind-open all day Sundays, or restricted to the hour between one and two p. ford, Waterbury, Lakeville, Devon, in. All well wishers for the good of Darien, Warehouse Point, East the town should make a special effort to be present and vote for clos-Unionville, Meriden and Willimantic. In East Hartford and Meriden a week in each town will be required to complete outlined sched- United States. ules. In other towns mentioned one day or half a day is spent because it is not always practicable to remain in one town until all the schools of the community have been

ing.

KELVINATOR DIVIDEND

Added indications of Kelvinstor Corporation's unusual early season success in selling its new line of household electric refrigerators was dredth birthday. President Ernest it will give a good surface to the seen today by John Brown of Standard Plumbing Co., local Kelvinator sales representatives, in news from committee and is honorary chair-betroit that the company's direction man of the Fund. Detroit that the company's directors have voted a 12½ cents divi-

"This action of Kelvinator directors reflects the unusually high sales volume which has been reach ed so far this year, far in advance of the customary heavy sales season in the refrigeration industry," Mr. Brown said. "Main reason for Kelvinator's present strong position can be seen in the 1934 household models, which have been acclaimed by people everywhere as the most advanced products the industry has shown.

Large crowds have been thronging the local sales company's showroom at 901 Main street, to see these new models during a special showing which is being held here as part of a nation-wide "birthday party" being observed by dealers everywhere in commemoration of Kelvinator's twentieth anniversary in the refrigeration business.

Special events have been arrang-ed for the entertainment of showroom visitors during this showing, Mr. Brown said, and everyone has been urged to take advantage of this opportunity to see the new refrigeration improvements featured by the new Kelvinator models

ELEPHANT ON RAMPAGE Toluca, Mexico, May 17.—(AP)-A circus elephant went on a rampage here yesterday and crushed to death Miguel Solorzano, a spectator, who had fed the animal benana peelings.

The elsphant caught the man in its trunk, hurled him to the ground and trampled him with its heavy

The same animal fractured the lag of the Spanish consul while the street was glaying in Vara Crus.

Japanese Claim Shots

DRINKING PLACES

OPEN FORUM

I noticed in your valuable paper some time ago that there were to be at least fifty places licensed to sell sicoholic liquor in our fair town, and within a day or two authorities who guards fired directly on a Manchu-

There were only a dozen saloons in

there are about five times that num-

ber, if we include (as we rightly

sold. In taverns now-a-days enter-

tainments are given to entice young

and old within, and even beautiful

young men emptying hip flasks into

wine glasses that they might make

(!) America in the enlightened (?)

Yours, for a better Manchester, a

better Connecticut, and a better

ENDORSE ACADEMY FUND

used for making felt for hats.

W. D. WOODWARD.

Representatives of the State De- ought to know inform me there are kuoan river steamer on which Japanese reports said one Manchukuoan sailor was killed and another Is it quite probable that the mawounded May 12. jority of the inhabitants of the town The Soviet government's official tkink this is a well meant endeavor version of the border incident was in the line of village improvement? given in a dispatch from Khabar-We are quite certain that there are ovsk. Siberia. thousands who do not think so.

While sailing up the Amur near the mouth of the Bijan river, the Khabarovsk dispatch said, the boat approached the Soviet shore and persons aboard began openly taking photographs of the Russian places where alcoholic liquors are

RUSSIANS DENY

FIRING ON BOAT

Border Guard Killed One

and Wounded Another.

Moscow, May 17 .- (AP) - An

and border guard posts. When the vessel failed to obey Soviet guards' signals to halt, the guards fired three blank shots as a

warning. The dispatch said the steamer continued to sail along the Soviet shore until it encountered another guard post where it also was signaled to halt.

When these signals were ignored the guards directed several rifle shots in the air above the stack of the steamer which then veered off the Chinese shore. The Japanese army report

that as the steamer was sailing on the Amur, which for some distance forms the boundary between the Japanese-protected empire of Manchukuo and Russia, fire from Russian military positions killed the one sailor and wounded a comrade. Tokyo government officials softpedaled the incident, saying no serious Russo-Japanese friction was likely as a result because of the efforts both governments are mak-

50 TABLES AT CARDS IN ST. JAMES HALL

ing to reach an amicable settlement of issues.

Door Prize of Permanent Wave- Other Prizes.

Fifty tables were occupied for the St. James's card party last night. The door prize of a permanent wave went to Mrs. Edward Hamill, while James Foley won the carton of cigarettes and F. Custer the groceries. In setback, women's first prize went to Thelma Gorman and second to Mrs. Mary Wiganowski. First for men was won by Thomas McVeigh and second by Edwin Kose. In whist, women's first was won by L. Costello and second by Mrs. Burns. First for men went to Ed-In order that we may carry out this ward Custer and second to D. Taylor. In bridge, women's first went emphasize the fact that tomorrow to Mrs. M. Cukinhu and second to night at High school hall there is to Mary Quish. For men, first was won by James Drander and second by E. H. Blanchard.

OF SUMMIT EXTENSION

New Road from Center to North End Now Open to Traffic.

Worcester, Mass., May 17 .- Two A small park will be built at the governors, a lieutenant governor, north entrance to the Summit street three United States Senators, twenty-five college presidents, twentyextension. Men who are working six secondary school principals, and many other prominent men of New Fingland and elsewhere comprise REFLECTS ITS SUCCESS England and elsewhere comprise work is nearly complete and about the endorsing committee of the all that now remains to be done is Worcester Academy Centennial to provide a top dressing for the Fund which is being raised to senorth end of the street. It was not cure the school's financial future by June 9, the date of its one-hun- seems this will be necessary because alumnus of the academy, heads the outs. The road is opened to traffic the section of Manchester to the Rabbit fur, generally imported, is east of the Center and to the north

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MANCHESTER PERSONS IN GOAT FARM CRASH

Figure in Collision.

official denial was made today of A serious accident was narrowly allegations that . Russian frontier averted at the so-called "Gost Farm" at 9:80 Wednesday night when a Durant coupe, owned and driven by Walter J. Sadronzinski of 50 Ridge street, Manchester, was sidewiped by James Meecham of Tolland ayenue, Tolland, who driving a Chrysler roadster.

Sadrozinski and wife had made a eft turn to the side road at the Goat farm. Their car was struck by Meecham who anticipated they were to continue in a straight direction. The Sadrozinski car was forced into the fence post, knocking it over and the bumper buckled into a semi-circle. The left running board was

The Meecham car was also battered by the impact with the fence posts and the other machine. Sergeant Peter Dowgolewicz and Patrolman Merrell Cedor of Rockville police were called to the scene of the accident to investigate.

Many passing motorists were at-

tracted. Temporary repairs were made to Sadrozinski's car which was able to proceed under its own power. The Meecham car was also able to return home without aid. No arrests were made, although

the police station for questioning. Glee Clubs' Concert The combined boy's and girl's Glee clubs and orchestra of the Rockville High school will present their annual concert at the auditorium of

the police summoned the parties to

the George Sykes Memorial school Friday evening. Miss Helen D. Upson, director, will be in charge assisted by Miss Helen Deptula and Miss Marion Kent as accompanists.

The following program has been arranged for the occasion: "On Venice Waters," by Roeder, combined Glee clubs; "Slumber Song," by Brahms and "Caribiribin" by Pestalozza, Girl's Glee club; bass solo, "Sittin' Thinkin'," by Fisher, rendered by Robert Wendhiser; orchestra selections, "Triumph ine" by Ganne; selections by the double male quartefte; selections by the Boy's glee club, "The Clang of rooms at 6:30 o'clock. A social hour the Forge" by Rodncy and "The followed the supper. Mermaid", arranged; selection by combined Glee clubs, "Send Out Thy Light" by Gounod; orchestra selections, "Aids March" by Verdi and "High School Campers" by Brown;

selection by Girl's glee club, "Sweetest Story" by R. M. Stults; welin solo by Joseph Libsch, "Bacond Movement Concerto", by Mendelssohn; selections by the double male quartette; selections by Girl's glee club, "Daybreak" by Wilson. Unusual interest is being shown in' the activities of the boy's and girl's Glee clubs and many visitors are expected from surrounding

Fifty Men at Work
A total of 50 men are now at
work on the local branch of the FERA, according to an announcement made yesterday.

towns and cities

This group is divided on two projects, one group working on the so-called "Tunnel Road" and the other group working at the Tolland County Temporary Home for Children at Vernon Center. At the County Home the men are installing a septic tank which has been badly needed for several years.

Gautrey Preperty Sold
The estate of John E. Gautrey has sold the Gautrey homestead at 38 Ward street, according to papers filed at the town clerk's office yesterday morning. The new owners was presented at the First Lutheran

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Albert H. Miehl was before Judge John E. Fisk in the Rockville City Cars Driven by Walter Sadro- with intoxication. He was arrested sinski and James Meecham Tuesday afternoon by Captain Richard E. Shea in the center of the city after creating a disturbance. Judge Fisk imposed a penalty 30 days in the Tolland County with costs of \$10.78. The jail tence was later suspended Michl placed upon probation upon payment of costs, which was done.

Poppy Sale Saturday The annual buddy poppy sale will be held in Rockville and vicinity Saturday, May 19, under the sponsorship of Frank Badstuebner Post, No. 2090, Veterans of Foreign Wars The poppies have been received and are ready for distribution for sale Saturday by the World War veterans for the benegt of disabled veterans.

One group of "buddy poppies" has been received from the United States Veterans' hospital at Lyons, N. J., and the second box from the

Mothers Club Supper The final meeting of the season was held last evening by the Mothers club of the Union Congregational church and was largely attended. Mrs. Ethel Leonard, past president of the club, was in charge of the evening's program and more than 50 were present.

The evening's program opened with a supper at 6:30 o'clock followed by a social hour at which time Mrs. Wright B. Bean, of Stafford Springs, formerly of Rockville, delivered a short talk.

Funeral of August Zachirpe The funeral of August Zachirpe. 60, of 37 Ward street, who died at his home Sunday afternoon, was held from his home Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Erich O. Pieuer, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church, officiated. Burial was in the family plot in . Grove Hill cemetery. The bearers were members of Rising Star Lodge, I. O. O. F. of which Mr. Zschirpe was member.

Miss Delia Martin, waitress at the Rockville House, is spending a few days in New York city with re-

latives. A large number attended the an-Lutheran church which was held last evening at the church social followed the supper.
Ralph Gibson of Willimantic, for-

mer manager of the local office of the Rockville-Willimantic Lighting company, spent Wednesday in Rock-ville visiting friends. Albert Klotzer of Manchester has

been appointed executor of the estate of Guido Klotzer who died recently at his home in Vernon. A large number are expected attend the special show at Palace Theater Friday evening to be held under the sponsorship of the Liedertafel Singing Society. The program will include a concert and feature picture.

Henry Cosgrove, clerk Rockville House, is ill. The public works Department has replaced sections of the concrete road on Market street. Much of the work was completed yesterday. C. P. Thayer of the Manchester

Y. M. C. A. was the speaker at the Hockanum Wednesday.

meeting of the Rockville Lions club Mrs. Bernard Garrity at the Rockville House, held last evening at 6:15 o'clock. Rev. Henry B. Olmstead, president, presided at the meeting. The Rockville High school base-

ball squadron will play the Hartford Trade school at Hartford Friday afternoon. Coach Arthur E. Chatterton hopes to take a large delegation of students with the team. The comedy "Here Comes Charlie"

REFRESHMENT

The Gautrey hometead consists of a two tenement house and is valued at approximately \$5,000.

The sale was made by Edward H. Dowding, local real estate agent and the transfer will be effective immediately.

Placed on Probability Church Wednesday eventing unather the Busy Bees the charge of the Busy Bees the charge of the directing the production.

A large delegation from will accommon

A large delegation from Rockville will accompany the third rank degree team of Damon Lodge, Knights of Pythias, to confer degree work for Linne Lodge No. 75 of Manchester Wednesday evening, June 18.

Rev. Dr. George S. Brookes, pastor of the Union Congregational church attended the twentieth and church, attended the twentieth an-

nual meeting of the Tolland County Association of Congregational churches and ministers which was held at South Coventry Wednesday. Rev. Dr Brookes was the moderator at the association meeting.

HUNDREDS CLAIM SHARE OF CENTURY OLD ESTATE

Philadelphia, May 17,-(AP)- A died in Philadelphia nearly a century ago came from as far as California today to seek a share in what they believe to be his 1,100-acre es-

They appeared before Harry United States Veterans hospital at Dougherty, register of wills, to Northport, Long Island. cestor's reputed will, dated Decem-ber 27, 1839, should be probated now. The paper is signed "Jacob Baker" and "bequeaths" land in 16 Pennsylvania counties to his son, Peter, and his daughter, Elizabeth. The purported will was produced by E. L. Biddle, photographer of El Dorado, near Altoons, Pa., on an order handed down by the Orphans court of Blair county. Biddle testified he found the paper in his

father's effects. The photographer told Dougherty he received \$9,000 from 'heirs' to pay expenses of hunting the lost acres but never tried to establish the authenticity of the document.

WAPPING

state will hold their annual Grange Men" is one of the best war pictures church service next Sunday, May 20, ever filmed and is reported to be at the State Agricultural college at true in detail and has all the ele-Storrs. Rev. Elden G. Bucklin, ments necessary for good entertain-Grange, is to be the preacher, at ment. the morning service. He needs no war relics brought by the veterans introduction to Connecticut patrons, and will see that they are returned as he has been heard on several occasions and always has an interest- William Leggett (6920) and he will ing message. The afternoon program will be musical and will be call for war relics or members may furnished by several of the Pomona bring them direct to the State lecturers. Andover Juvenile Grange Theater. has been invited to contribute two numbers for this part of the pro-

The Wapping "Wagisun Girls' Club" will hold their annual Mother and Daughter banquet, next Friday evening, May 18, at the Community Church House.

Miss Grace Waltz of Cleveland. Ohio, who has been a student at the Hartford Seminary was forced to give up her studies there, on account of ill health. She has been the guest of Rev. and Mrs. David Carter for several days. She left last Tuesday afternoon for her home in Cleveland.

Mrs. Harriet Newberry of West Hartford; was the guest of her son, Harold M. Newberry and family, last week. She attended the meeting of the Hartford East Association of Congregational Churches in Mrs. Bernard Garrity of South

Windsor, spent last week in Newark, N. J., with her sister, Mrs. George Parr and family.

BRAIN OPERATION TODAY

Son of Army Major Rushed by Plane to Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Baltimore, May 17 .- (AP) -Rushed by army plane from Roanoke, Va., in a flight for his life. James Monroe Troutt, 2d, a student at Virginia Military Institute, probably will undergo a delicate brain operation at Johns Hopkins hospital

The youth's skull will be opened by Dr. Walter E. Dandy, noted brain surgeon, if a final diagnoses supports preliminary findings. He is believed suffering from intense brain pressure as the result of an automobile accident. The boy is the son of Major J. M.

Troutt, Jr., army medical officer. Physicians at Lexington, Va., dehundred descendants of a man who cided yesterday that an emergency brain operation might save his life. Army authorities made ready transport ship, piloted by Lieut. H.
A. Z. McClellan, and it left Roanoke
with the youth shortly afterward. Major Troutt and Major E .F. Harrison, another medical officer, accompanied the boy.

SEEKS WAR RELICS

Manchester Ex-Service Men Assisting Manager Hoover of State Theater.

Members of local ex-service posts have been requested to cooperate with Manager George Hoover in assembling war relice and materials from the battlefields of France as a hackground for the coming war picture "Forgotten Men" which will be shown in the State Theater during Memorial week.

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Chicago, May 17.—(AP) — A six mile chase by two motorcycle policemen from the Willow Springs county highway station of an auto-mobile containing, five men gave, rise to reports early today that John Dillinger had been "signted" again. The policemen, however, - were unable to identify any of the occupants of the car as members of the Dillinger gang. The policemen fired two shots at the fleeing men, but they outdistanced the officers, and escaped.

The policemen said the car bore an Ohio license plate the first three numbers of which were 566. The last three numbers were not visible, they added, because the plate had been bent backward, possibly in an attempt to conceal the figures. The incident left officials speculating whether the chase had upset a police trap set for Dillinger and George (Baby Face) Nelson his

lieutenant. Earlier in the morning, Lieut John Howe said he had received word Dillinger and members of his band would attempt to enter Chicago and go to a South Side ad-

Police squads were posted in the vicinity of the house, but the chase occurred at about the time Howe said he was informed the desperado's car was due to arrive.



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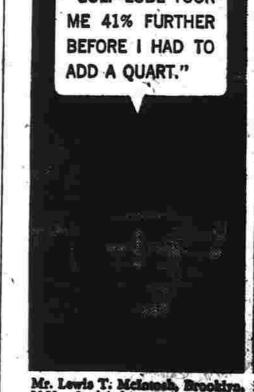


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THURSDAY, MAY 17 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Hote: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-Programs subject to change. P. M. (Daylight Time One Hour Later). Cent. East.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK Cent. East.

5:15— 5:15— Just Plain Bill — east;
Texas Rangers—west; Russell Or,
—midwest; Davis Orches.—Dixie

5:30— 6:30—The Serenaders — basie;
The Blue Spades — Dixie; Buck
Rogers—repeat for midwest

5:45— 6:45—Boake Carter, Talk—básic; Arenson's Commanders—west
6:00— 7:00—Emery Deutsch's Viciln
6:15— 7:15—The Easy Aces — basie;
Taximeter Listans—Dixie
6:30— 7:30—Presenting Mark Warnow BASIC — East: weaf wiw weei wtic wiar wtag wesh wfi wlit wfbr wre wgy wben wese wtam wwj wsai; Mid: ksd wmaq wefi woe-who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wibs kstp webo wday kfyr crct cfcf
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PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfl kgw komo
khq kfsd ktar kgu kpo 7:30—7:30—Presenting Mark Warnow
7:00—8:00—Raffles in Action, Serial
7:30—8:30—Pennsylvanians—c to est
8:00—9:00—Colonel and Budd—c to c
8:30—9:00—Deris Loraine & Orches.
—basic; Ann Leaf, Organ—Dixis
8:46—9:45—The Pisyboys & Pianes
9:00—10:00—Vera Van, Bongs—basic;
Fritz Miller Orchestra—midwest
9:15—10:15—Presa-Radio News Period
9:20—10:20—Isham Jones Orches,—basic; Gene and Charile—midwest
9:30—10:30—Isham Jones Orches,—basic; Hoffmayr Orchestra—midwest
9:46—10:45—Henry Busee Ore,—basic
10:00—11:00—Chas. Barnet Ore,—basic
10:30—11:30—Charile Davis Orchestra
—basic; C. Dickerson Orch,—midw
11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabe & west
NBC-WJZ NETWORK

Cent. East.

3:30— 4:30—Winnie the Poeh—basic;

Ma Perkins, Sketch—west repeat

3:48— 4:48—Jee White, Tener Solos

4:30— 5:30—Dinner Concert—also cst

4:30— 5:30—John B. Kennedy's Talk

4:48— 5:45—Mary Small & Orchestra

5:00— 6:06—Baseball—weat & others

5:15— 6:15—Gens & Clen—east & so

5:30— 6:30—Shirley Howard, Jesters

5:45— 6:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act

6:00— 7:00—Rudy Vallee's Hr—c to c

7:00—8:00—Capt. Henry's Showboat

8:00— 9:00—Whiteman's Show—c to c

7:00—8:00—Gur Trappers—weaf only

9:15—10:15—Kathryn Newman—basics

Gene and Glen—repeat for west

1:30—10:30—Press-Radio News Period

9:35—10:35—Harold Stern's Orchestra

10:00—11:00—Riph Kirbery, Barltone

10:00—11:00—Riph Kirbery, Barltone

10:30—11:30—William Boottl Orchestra

CBS*WABC NETWORK Cent. East.

BASIC — East: wis wbs-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wir wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wis kwk kwcr koll wren wmaq kso wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimj wiba kstp wabc wday kfyr crot esef south — wrva wptf wwno wis wiax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmo wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfsa wbap kpro woai ktbs ktha wsoo wave CBS WABC NETWORK BASIC-Easti wabo wado woko wcao wdrc woan wip wiss wean wibl wspd wisv wmss; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas EAST—wpg whp wibw whec wibs wfea word wice offb ckac DIXIE-wgst wsfa whre wasm wdod kira wrec wise wdsu wtoo krid wrr ktrh ktsa wace koma wdbe wedz wbt Cent. East.

3:30—4:30—The Singing Lady—east
3:46—4:45—Orphan Annie—east only
4:00—6:00—Richard Himber's Orches.
4:30—6:00—The Stamp Club — wis
only: Singing Lady—repeat to wign
4:46—5:45—Lewell Themas — east;
Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest
8:00—6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
8:16—6:15—Helen Jepson, Seprane
6:30—7:00—Remantic Meledies—to a
8:00—7:00—"Grits and Gravy," Serial
6:30—7:30—Grace Hayes and Senge
6:45—7:46—Rebert Simmens, Tenor
7:00—8:00—Death Valley Days, Play
7:30—8:30—Death Valley Days, Play
7:30—8:30—Press Radio News Period
9:35—10:35—Enric Madriguera Orches.
10:30—11:30—Den Bester & Orchestra
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Cent. East.

\$130— 4:30—Jack Armstrong—as only;
Eddie Copeland's Orohestra—west

\$145— 4:45—Clarence Wheeler Orch,

4:00— 5:00—Buck Rogers in 2400, Sielt
—asst; Billy Scott, Baritone—west

4:15— 5:15—Bobby Benson—asst only;
Skippy—repeat to midwest; Beb
Nelan and Norm Sherr—west

4:80— 5:80—Tite Guizer, Tener — basic; Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat; Wanderers' Guartet—west

6:45—5:45—The Music Box—wabo;
Raginsky Ensemble—chain

5:00—6:00—Songs by Sylvia Frees

CHICAGO GANGSTERS GET LONG JAIL SENTENCES

32 and 36 Years for Men Involved in Big Mail Rob-

Asheville, N. C., May 17-(AP)-Basil Banghart and Ludwig Schmidt, Chicago gangsters, were sentenced to 86 and 82 years in prison respectively here today after their conviction of participating in the \$105,000 Charlotte mail truck

robbery last November. The jury in Federal District Court returned its verdict after but 25 E. Yates Webb passed sentence implant. mediately.

Banghart's sentence is to run con-currently with a 99-year term. He is niversary of the founding of Har-(Jake the Barber) Factor kidnap- 18, 1936. ing. Schmidt is to be sent to a Federal prison to be selected by the attorney general.

Judge Webb, in passing sentence, described the men as desperate other car. criminals, murderers at heart, and expressed disappointment that laws did not permit death sentences in such cases. He said such crimes as had been attributed to the two throughout the country must be scopped, and that they would be made capital offenses by the states if some other mode of deterrence is

He sentenced Banghart on five of the 12 counts under which he was convicted, and Schmidt under three, reserving judgment on the other counts.

MARLBOROUGH

Mrs. Carrie Austin is caring for

ford were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Blakeslee and

Ralph, Jr., of East Hampton, called on relatives here the first of the

were guests of relatives over the week-end. Graduation exercises for the local schools will be held Friday

night, June 8, at the church The Dorcas Society met at the home of Mrs. Gustave Johnson last Thursday afternoon. About forty attended the Mother

and Daughter banquet which was held Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Ouderkirk are havng a house built on land owned by them near the lake.

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Deaths Last Night BOARD OF

Simpson, 64, who was awarded the tions (e) and (f), which applies Allied Arts prize May 3 after 40 to stores, restaurants, taverns, soda years of service with the Architec- fountains and reads as follows: tural League of New York.

76, vice president and general counsel of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois New Haven, Conn. - James R. McMahon, 63, chief of the New stuffs" includes both raw and cooked York, New Haven and Hartford foods, candy and other food not sold railroad police for the last 27 years in single service fly-tight contain-

Milwaukee, Wis .- Carl Landsee, 87, a leading Milwaukee Industrialist and a former director of the Hecla Mining Company. Baltimore-John C. Tolson, vice-

president and general counsel of the Standard Life Insurance Company of Lawrence, Kan.

Mosquitoes have a wing area of

Overnight A. P. News

Boston-State Boxing Commission indefinitely suspends Eddie Forte, Providence, R. I., welterweight, as a result of his bout with Steve Salek of Lowell in Salem Monday night, when Forte discontinued fighting and the officials declared "no contest."

Boston-Representatives of striking members of the Industrial Aircraft of America at the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Company of East Hartford, Conn., reach a tentative agreement to end the six weeks' minutes of deliberation, and Judge strike of 1,400 employes at the Cambridge, Mass.—Formal cele-

serving in Illinois for the John vard college to be held September

automobile which was passing an-Boston - Coast Guard cutter bian Navy.

Mendots, now on her second tour of duty as a member of the interna-tional les patrel, reports that 74 huge jobbergs were sighted near North Atlantic shipping lance on

Bridgeport, Conn.—Low grades in gymnastics blamed by authorities for the death by hanging of Law-rence Belpedie, 15, a junior high school student.

JOIN COLOMBIAN NAVY

Lisbon, May 17-(AP) -Captain tars raised their voices in lusty troi Commission. cheers when the destroyer was handed over to the Colombian government today.

sailors, hundreds of whom have volunteered for service in the Colom-

Premium Is \$20 and Applicants Should Not Pay More Than That, Says Commissioner.

P. Dunham revealed today that he is Adam, British commander of the applicants for tavern permits sums courage abuses which it is the duty new Colombian destroyer Caldas, of money in excess of the \$20 pre- of this Department to eliminate. shouted "Long Live Colombia!" and mium which the insurance com- Agents are paid a commission by the destroyer's crew of 80 British panies charge for the \$1,000 bond the companies on the bonds they required by the State Liquor Consell and are not entitled to any additional control of the companies on the bonds they required by the State Liquor Consell and are not entitled to any additional control of the companies on the bonds they required by the State Liquor Consell and are not entitled to any additional control of the companies on the bonds they required by the state Liquor Consell and are not entitled to any additional control of the companies on the bonds they required by the state Liquor Consell and are not entitled to any additional control of the companies on the bonds they required by the state Liquor Consell and are not entitled to any additional control of the control of the companies on the bonds they required by the state Liquor Consell and the control of the control of

A woman recently complained to the Insurance Commissioner that and uniform adjustment should rest she had paid \$71 to an insurance with the companies as in all other Senora Ava, wife of the Colom-bian ambassador and daughter of and that the agent refused to refund excess of the premium are guilty of the Colombian president, hoisted more than \$10 of the sum she paid unethical conduct and may lose their her country's flag to the mast-head. When the liquor board denied her licenses as agents." Warwick, R. I.—Unidentified boy The vessel was built here. It is application for a permit. Inquiry about 16 years old killed as his one of two Colombian warships to disclosed that in addition to the bicycle was struck head-on by an be manned completely by British usual \$20 premium, the agent had charged the woman \$50 for "appraisal work" and \$1 for the bond United States ranks second in this A. will be held at D. W. Kelsey's application form. Later the agent, respect.

a complete refund to his cline.t

"I have reason to believe," said Commissioner Dunham, "that the practice of charging sums in ex-cess of the regular premium for such bonds is fairly extensive and Insurance Commissioner, Howard would welcome any information touching on this matter from the investigating reports that some in- public. Acceptance of a reward or surance agents are collecting from applicant for a bond, is likely to encompensation by the agent, from an

> Chile has the highest accidental death rate in the world. The

Charles Palmer; vice Mins Dorothy - Barnett; sponding secretary, Scarrone; treasurer, Mrs. Ch T. Plank. The officers stalled by Mrs. Maud I. Reed. retiring president. Mrs. Reed was presented with a past president jewel by Mrs. Palmer, the new president in behalf of the associ

The speaker of the evening wa Aaron Cohen, vice-president of the Better Films Club of Hartford. His topic was, "The Moving Picture Industry and It's Effect On Children.' The Buckingham P. T. A. wil have a field day May 29, with Me morial exercises in charge of Mr

Lewis of the association. On June 2, a picnic of the P. T

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Thursday, May 17, 1984 Eastern Daylight Saving Time

4:00-John Winters, organist. 4:30-Hazel Glenn, soprano. 4:45-Lady Next Door.

5:00-Meredith Willson's Orches-5:30-Winnie the Pooh. 5:45-Joe White, tenor. 6:00-Wrightville Clarion. 6:30—Serenading Strings—Chris-

tisan Kriens, director. 6:45-Mary Small. 7:00-Jack and Loretta Clement. 7:15-WTIC Sports Reviews. 7:30-Shirley Howard and the

Jesters. 7:45-Melody Palette. 8:00-Rudy Vallee's Variety Show 9:00-Musical Program.

9:30-Musical Program. 10:00-Studio Program. 11:00-Siberian Singers.

11:15-Kathryn Newman, soprano. 11:30-Press-Radio News. 11:35-Ghost Stories by Elliott O'Donnell. 12:00 midn.—Silent.

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Hartford. Conn.

Thursday, May 17, 1984 Eastern Daylight Saving Time 8:15—Baseball Game.

5:00—Skippy. 5:30—Jack Armstrong—All-American Boy. 5:45-Clarence Wheeler's Concert Orchestra. 6:00 — The Diplomats — Dance

Music. 6:15-Bobby Benson and Sunny 6:30-Tito Guizar.

6:45-Mischa Raginsky and his Edison Ensemble.

7:00-Sylvia Froos. 7:15—Jack Fisher's Orchestra.

7:30—Serenaders. 7:45-Dave Burrough's Hawaiian Serenaders. 8:00 - Emery Deutsch and his Gypsy Violin.

8:15-Everett D. Dow, the Fact Finder. 8:30 - Raffles, the Amateur Cracksman. 9:00—Presenting Mark Warnow.

9:30-Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians and Guest Star. 10:00—Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud with Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra.

11:80-Ann Leaf at the Organ; Jim Brierly, Tenor. 10:45—The Playboys. 11:00-Vera Van. 11:15-Press-Radio News. 11:20-Isham Jones' Orchestra.

11:45-Henry Busse's Orchestra.

WBZ-WBZA

Springfield - Boston

Thursday, May 17, 1934 Mastern Daylight Savinng Time

4:00—Betty and Bob.
4:16—Alice Joy.
4:30—Music Magic.
5:06—New England Agriculture—

5:16—News. 5:30—The Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00—Joe and Bateese. 6:15—Goodrich Baseball Resume—

Bill Williams. 6:33 Old Farmer's Almanac. 6:34 Temperature. 6:35 Famous Sayings. 6742 Weather.

6:45-Lowell Thomas. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Buccaneers Male Quartet. 7:30—Romantic Melodies. 8:00-Grits and Gravy. 8:80—Massachusetts Bay Colony— Gleason L. Archer, dean, Suffolk Law School. 8:45-Broadway Orchestra.

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

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9:00—Death Valley Days, 9:30—Eddie Duchin and his Casino 10:00-Inside Looking Out (prison 10:30-Joe Rines and his Cascades Orchestra.

10:45—Three Blue Notes. 11:00—Time, weather, temperature. 11:15 — Poet Prince — Anthony Frome, tenor. 11:80-Press-Radio News. 11:85-Weather.

12:00-Hotel Pennsylvania Orches-12:30—Dancing in the Twin Cities. 1:00-NBC Program Calendar.

1:38-Waldorf Astoria Orchestra.

Chicago - Will Hartwell Lyford,

and a son of the late Frank J. Mc- ers, except food in the process of Mahon, former Democratic National cooking. All exposed food shall committeeman from Maryland.

almost five square yards for each other process approved by the local ound of body weight.

Mrs. William Baker of South Glas-The Misses Craven of West Hart-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Sellew and daughter, Miss Ethel, and son, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lord, Raymond Lord, Mrs. Blanche Nicholson and son, Billy, of Providence, R. I.,

The teachers from this place attended a Teachers' meeting in Col-chester this (Thursday) afternoon.

calls attention to Regular 123 of New York - Miss Alice Mary the Sanitary Code, particularly sec-(e) All foodstuffs stored or exposed for sale must be protected

from files and dust by such screens, fans, covers or tight containers, as may be approved by the local health officer. The term "foodbe stored at least eighteen inches above the floor.

(f) Single service cups, dishes, spoons and drinking straws shall be protected from files and dust. All glasses, cups, knives, forks, spoons or dishes that are subject to repeated use, shall be thoroughly washed after each use by cleansing with hot water and soap and then rinsing in clean hot water, or by health officer.

LESS GOST TO BUY! LESS GOST TO OPERATE! HIGHEST RESALE PRICE



Go To The Town Meeting Tomorrow Night

And Vote TO REDUCE The Present Excessive Peddlers' License Fee of \$100.

Here are the fees charged by a few nearby cities:

Hartford\$10.00 per year Farmington \$5.00 per year West Hartford \$5.00 per year New Britain\$10.00 per year Rocky Hill No Fee Charged

Compare these fees with Manchester's fee of \$100.00 per year!

It will benefit you and your pocketbook to have this fee reduced to a reasonable figure and at the same time you will be helping many henest traveling merchants to make an honest living by being of service to you.

This Adv. paid for by Anthony Mauriello.

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Basy terms through Universal Credit Co.—the Authorized Ford Finance

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UNFAIR, IS CLAIM

Owners Say They Are Being Discriminated Against in Suggested By-Law.

Convinced that the proposal to close the taverns all day Sunday except between 2 and 8 p. m. constitutes "unfair discrimination", in that restaurants will not be affected by the ruling, the tavern keepers here are reported to be prepared to fight to the last ditch to retain what they believe are their just rights. Votes already are being quietly marshalled, it was said today, with the indication of a rousing meeting in the High school auditorium tomorrow night.

Drys To Fight

Pitted against the tavern proprietors and their friends will be the 3. clergymen of Manchester and others possessing dry sentiments who sincerely believe six days in the week are enough for the dispensing of beer and ale. Emphasis will be laid by these forces on what they de- Arrow H and H, com. 18 scribe as deplorable conditions along Main street Sundays when, they say, evidence of drunkenness is common.

The petition of peddlers from communities outside of Manchester. seeking a reduction in the \$100 license fee, also is expected to come between the crossfire of public opin-

. To Fight Peddlers

Local merchants and peddlers will fight the petition tooth and nail, Hart and Cooley stressing the fact in their argument | Hartmann Tob. com .. -community of money which other-. wise would be kept in circulation here. Local 2125, United Textile Workers, in an advertisement which appeared in yesterday's Evening erald, stated that the union was in Eavor of having the license fee reduced and to keep Manchester "an open town."

OLYMPIC'S CAPTAIN

(Continued from Page One) tucket lightship last Tuesday morn-

Shortly before that, Captain Binks said, he had been proceeding at almost full speed, but had ordered the speed reduced at 10:56 a. m. ship time, one minute after the last wireless signal from the lightship had

been received. Captain Binks testified that he bad taken unusual precautions to give the lightship a wide berth. "I thought that I was two miles away from the lightship at the time of the collision," he declared. "I had ported ten degrees to bring the

Olympic further away from the lightship. Then, to my horror, I saw Captain Binks said that on all his trips he tried to save the lightship, passing not closer than one mile

On this occasion, he testified, he and his fellow officers, standing on the bridge of the Olympic, were de-ceived by the sound of the lightship's sophomore class. He was a regular fog horn.

"All of the officers," he said,

Heavy Fog Captain Binks said that at the time of the collision the fog had limited visibility to a "ship's length." He said that he had received frequent bearings, but that after 10:55, ship time, when the last radio beacon same from the lightship, he had only the sound of the fog horn to guide him.

"The fog horn was not good on this occasion," Captain Binks de-glared, adding that there was no device on the Olympic for determin-

In reply to a question by D. N. Boover, chairman of the investigatag committee, as to what recommendations he could make for pre-menting such accidents in the fu-Bire, Captain Binks said:

hat when the collision occurred, the Members of the Smith group said

erator on the Olympic, who said cates." hat he did not understand why he and been unable to get any radio rectional signals from the light-

He said that the equipment on e Olympic for receiving radio tively new and subject to frequent one of the colors. The equipment had operated one of consul's "Frequently, however, he said, the raide directional beacons on both saides of the Atlantic were slightly misleading because of a "split"

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for Monday Evening.

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JUMP IN ASSETS

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> LOCAL YOUTH HONORED AT VIRGINIA COLLEGE

Wesley Warnock Named Editor of College Periodical -To Work at Camp.

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Wesley Warnock of this town, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Warnock and a graduate of Manchester High U S Steel school, has been elected editor-in-chief of the Colonial Echo, William & Mary College periodical, a report from the Virginia institution states. He will serve during the Elec Bond and Share (Curb). 14% the United States, and France, made

During the past year, Warnock member of the varsity swimming team and also made his freshman "All of the officers," he said,
"thought the lightship was further numerals in the same sport. He saway than I did." year, and is a member of the Cotillion Club of the college. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fra-

During his High school days War-nock excelled in dashes and diving as a member of the swimming team and was considered one of the best swimmers turned out by the local

During the summer vacation Warnock will be a guard at the Salvation Army camp at Sharon,

AMERICAN GIRLS BARRED BY FRANCE

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wire, Captain Binks said:

"I haven't any. But sounds fool gou. At times, all sound signals are plying regulations "existing for that have been held since plying regulations "existing for some time but not always in force."

"The Americans should have obtained visas from the consuls in their home districts when beginning that has yet attended a party as it is probable that the party on Monday will be the last for the series of card parties that have been held since of the series of card of the series

per was only making "two or the consul told them tersely "I am preceding Captain Binks as a wit-press was Frank Clark, chief wireless was is impossible without certifi-

Complains Of Manners They declared that his manner "irritated" them. Americans residents here opined the incident is likely to have an important effect on plans of other Americans passing through Spain enroute to

One of the party held up by the consul's insistence will be unable now to arrive in France in time to eatch the beat on which he had becked return passage.

Jordan stated that so far he has

Director Says Facilities Will **Not Compete With Existing** Power Utilities.

Bendix 15% it could be avoided.

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Outlines Project 000 of credit, he said.

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bankers to oppose governmental de-velopment leading toward public ownership of public utilities," the re-U S Ind Alc 401/2

BRITAIN CALLS WORLD TO STOP WAR IN CHACO

a preliminary move today to bring about the end of the war in the Chaco Boreal of South America. It was announced officially here FOR CARD PARTY PRIZES that the British representatives in Electric Clock and Permanent lectric Clock and Permanent government at the reports of the Wave Are Listed to Awards bombing of towns of no military importance and of reprisals on prison-

ers in contravension of the Hague convention of 1899." William J. Shea and Miss Madeline Smith, who are co-chairmen for It was understood that these the weekly card party to be held in representations were ordered after St. Bridget's church Monday evening have received a donation of an elec-Great Britain consulted other governments, including the United States, and it was expected that tric clock from William Fallon to be these other governments are to make

awarded as a door prise to the man winner and also a permanent wave by the McAdams beauty parlor on similar representations.

First Form of Pressure First Form of Pressure

This constitutes the first form of the pressure world powers may exert on Paraguay and Bolivia to halt their war. Later perhaps, if these representations are not heeded, an economic or financial boycott. William street, for the woman.
In addition to these prises there will be the usual prises given to both men and women in bridge, be put into effect, it was said.

The committee that is arranging for the party on Monday is the largest that has yet taken over the arrangements for the series of card conomic or financial boycott may Mowever, official circles deny that any such stringent measures are contemplated for the present. Officially, it was stated that the bombing of the towns referred to was by Bolivia and the reprisals

threatened were by Paraguay. The British lord privy seal, Cap-tain Anthony Eden, made a simul-taneous proposal for a general arms embargo at Geneva, but it was un-derstood in London that the United States at present is a stumbling block in the way of such a move. It is understood here that Washington has made no move in the past year to legislate against the shipment of arms to the belligerents and an offi-cial said: "A general embargo could

not be effective until everyone per-802,000 in each in vaults in March, an increase in the two and sight-month periods of \$15,185,000 and ticipated."

He hinted that the other powers are urgently requesting the United States to participate in a new em-\$69,824,000 respectively. Simultaneously, National bank notes cirbargo agreement. culation moved upward from \$780,-485,000 in June to \$778,556,000 in December and \$790,087,000 in It was also understood that the

powers may urge Argentina, Brasil, Chile, and Peru to halt the shipment of arms through their territories destined for Paraguay and Bolivia.

distriction of a "split" processed 12 complaints about the French consults about the French consults activated. Ambaneador Claude Bowers said the had not yet been officially informed of the matter. He promised to call on the French ambaseador the monopolistic practices under the monopolistic prac

LATEST STOCKS

New York: May 17—(AP)—The Stock Market enjoyed a mild infla-tionary thrill today following word from Washington that the adminis-tration had reached an agreement with the Congressional Silver Bide on a bill to expand the monetary

uses of the metal.
While enthusiasm in most categories was restrained, such issues as U. S. Smelting, American Smelt-ing, Howe Sound, Cerro de Pasco and others of this group got up 2 to 5 points. Trading was almost as dull as that of the previous session. however, and opinions as to nearby rends were mixed. Wheat, besitant during the early

hours, rained a cent or more a bushel after noon and the other cewith silver sentiment. Silver futures spurted about a cent an ounce before paring their gains unadvanced % of a cent an ounce to sround a turn and lost his 44% cents. Rubber did little. Several following horses fell

change markets. In addition to the silver shares, Kennecott and Anaconda recovered and a blood transfusion given and Preferred was up more than 3 on Lilienthal said that avoidance of further reorganization activities. Gen Foods 321/2 should reassure you of the Authorician Tobacco B, Liggett and My-

rails were only slightly higher. The financial district understood The speaker outlined the project the new silver bill would involve by \$1,000,000 of capital and \$10,000,- certificates would be issued against the metal purchased to achieve the Creation of an agency known as 25 per cent ratio-about 1,800,000,-

One fly in the speculative oint-profits of those surrendering the metal to the government at

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TOMORROW NIGHT

Citadel.

The annual Salvation Army musical festival will be given tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Salvation Army citadel by the Songster Brigade, of which Fred Clough is Changed its name to the City Co., son will preside, as it is expected he and Adjutant R. E. Martin will return from their Vermont tour late tomorrow afternoon. Mayor Aaron

Cock will also be present. Holivia and Paraguay have been instructed to tell those governments of "the concern felt by His Majesty's direction of Fred Clough, Jr., who feels confident their work tomorgen at the reports of the row evening will attest to faithful practice. Guests for the concert practice. Guests for the concert will include the famous New England Instrumental quartet of Boston, the personnel of which is Fred Farrar, Jr., Fred Osmond, Arthur Jackson and Walter Squibb. Local young people who will add variety to the program will be Miss Sally Potts, reader; and a violin quartet composed of Miss Helen Viertel, Miss Frances Cashion. Anthony

J. Atkinson by Mayor Aaron Cook.

Vocal Selection, "Majesty, Praise and Power",—Songster Brigade. Instrumental Quartet, "Potpourri of Standard Overtures", "Thou art Enough for Me." Reading, VFriday Afternoon as School"—Miss Sally Potts, Vocal Octet, "The Bells of St Mary"—Songster Male Octet.
Cornet Solo, "Lucille Caprice" —
Fred Farrar, Jr. piano accompaniment, Alfred Clough.
Violin Quartet, "Largo"; from New
World Symphony— Dvorak.
Vocal Selection, "Wonderful

Promises"—Songster Brigade.
Pianoforte Solo, "Nearer My God to
Thee"—Mrs. Leslie Kittle. Vocal Octet, "Ole Uncle Moon," — Songster Male Octet. Instrumental Quartet, "Happiness", Goldsmith; "Polka", Broughton; "Let Me Love Thee, Savior", Arr.

Reading, "At The Swimming Pool"
—Miss Sally Potts. Violin Quartet, "Amaryllis", Gybe Vecal Selection, "The Lord Will Provide"-Songster Brigade. CHIEF McMAHON'S FUNERAL

New Haven, May 17.—(AP)— The funeral of James R. McMahon,

JOCKEY PITCHED **OFF HORSE DIES**

Bellizzi Trampled During Running of Youthful Stakes at Jamaica.

New York, May 17 — (AP) — Dominick (Duke) Bellissi, contract rider for Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane's Brookmeade Stable, died today in Mary Immaculate hospital, Jamaica, reals steadied. Cotton improved he fell from his mount during s of injuries suffered Saturday when race at the Jamaica race track. Bellizzi was leading the Youthful Psychic Bid when he attempted to der profit-taking. Bar silver was keep his horse from running wide

He was rushed to the hospital where an operation was performed

been expected hourly.

Mrs. Sloane herself saw that he had every medical attention, calling in specialists to consult with the boy's doctor and hospital authori-

Bellizzi was 22 years old, a native of New York of Albanian parents.

HARRISON OPENS DRIVE FOR ACTION ON TARIFF

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need." Whether it was over-production or under consumption that "dragged our markets down and down, he said, "surpluses of cotton, wheat

and corn have required the adop-tion of "highly artificials crop reduction programs." "None of us like the idea of economic waste," he asserted, "but as temporary expedient applied to agriculture, it is certainly prefer

able to economic destruction. "In reducing barriers to their international trade by reciprocal agreements other governments ing cities disclosed a slightly small. have succeeded in increasing

amply precedence for the legislation, including the policy initiated by the Republican administration in the McKinley Act of 1890.

WALL ST. PREPARES FOR BIG SHAKEUP

take steps to divorce its securities business, and much of the more prominent personnel of the old Chase-Harris-Forbes Corp., has now joined the First of Boston Corp., which has been split from the First National Bank of Boston. This appears to have completed a

of New York, but the complete plans of the City Company organization are yet to be announced. It is understood that plans are being completed for the formation of a completely new company which will take over much of the personnel, and have no ties whatever to the National City bank interests.

Secret On Moves The Guaranty Company of New York, affiliate of the Guaranty Trust Co., has placed itself in a highly liquid condition, and is said to be prepared to make important will be done is still a closely guarded secret.

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to its prominent position in securi-ty underwriting

Some Wall street guessers have suggested that it shight turn its banking business over to the First National bank, with which the Morgan firm was long closely al-iled, but this suggestion has receiv-ed no encouragement from sources which might be expected to be well-informed.

One aspect of the matter which simplifies the problem for some of the big private banking houses, for the time being at least, is that the security underwriting business remains stagnant. It is a year, and in several cases considerably longer, since the big houses have participated is an offering of securities. It is possible, therefore, that some of the private banking houses

may continue to draft along as they are for a time after June 16, refraining from underwriting, but keeping their deposits and perform-ing such banking functions as paying bend coupons, and making other payments as fiscal agents.

IN BANKRUPTOY

New Haven, May 17 .- (AP) -Benn Addmer Bryon, physician, properties in Kentucky, particularly Ridgefield, in a bankruptcy petition at Louisville.

The widow and two children sur-\$14,695, and assets at \$17,998.

ain and the United States at the 1935 conference and Prince Moneys is expected to sound out American sentiment on naval affairs.

Although both the prints and foreign office officials insisted the American journey is in no way offi-cial, vernacular newspapers slayed up his departure as a spokesmen of the Empire's naval ambitions.

S. L BERNHEIM DEAD

Los Angeles, May 17.—(AF)— Samuel I. Bernheim, 33, part owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates of the Mational Baseball League and member of a prominent Kentucky family died early today at his Beverly Hule

home from a heart attack. He had lived in California about 10 years and was interested in num-erous business enterprises here. His family controlled extensive distillery



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Literary Digest Poll Shows 2-1 for Roosevelt Plans

New York, May 17 .- First returns & McNamee said there were 40,218 of the Literary Digest's Nation-wide poll. as broadcast by the publication last night, showed the tide has been running slightly more than 2 to 1 in favor of approval of the Roosevelt Administration's policies.

The returns were announced by Graham McNamee in a broadcast over an NBC hookup as far west as Omaha and Kansas City. They were from eight cities in the east. Arthur S. Draper, editor of the

publication, said the Digest "by polling 15,000,000, voters throughout the country is endeavoring to get a nation-wide expression of opinion on what the people think of the acts and policies of the Roosevelt Ad-

Paterson, N. J. 527 Atlantic City, N. J. ... 363 East Orange, N. J. ... 403 In announcing the vote from Poughkeepsie, McNamee said "there is the first dissenting vote, and it is o'clock. from a neighboring city of Hyde

HURLEY DEMANDS PROBE were allegedly enemies of long OF DALRYMPLE CHARGE had received jail sentences for phy- an outrageous fee for this purpose. sical violence wreaked upon each

Former Secretary of War Says Story of Secret Political Meeting Is a Falsehood.

n the Hoover administration, today zani. demanded that a Senate committee require A. V. Dalrymple, former pro-hibition director, to prove his story POLI THEATER CHAIN of a "conspiracy" to keep Republi-cans in the prohibition service "or convict him of criminal libel." Hurley told the Senate civil serv-

ica committee statements by Dalrymple that he and five others held a secret meeting in Hurley's Virginia home and "plotted" to rid the dry unit of Democrats and retain Republicans were "maliciously

Dalrympie, now a special assistant to the attorney general, replied that he was prepred to meet Hur-

Hurley, indignant, said the accu-

sations made yesterday by Dalrymple were such as to disqualify him

Pending before the committee is organization last November. esciution by Senator McKellar (D., Tenn.), requiring hundreds of employes reinstated in the Treas- president of the Poli company. ury's beverage alcohol division to stand civil service examinations.

BROTHERS SUSPECTED IN WATERBURY DEATH

Waterbury, May 17:—(AP)— Joseph Summa, 28, and Ralph Sumquestioning in the death of Joseph sources of the New England com-Healey, 29 of 106 Franklin street.

Healey died in Waterbury hospital this morning of multiple injuries, which indicated he had been brutally beaten with a blunt instrument, possibly a lead pipe, according to Dr. Edward K. Kirschbaum,

medical examiner. Healey's unconscious form, his Sperry, Trumbull, today brought a support of this organization and, dicott-Johnson Shoe company will skull crushed, was found in a pool of blood in front of 84 Canal street against Nehemia H. Sperry, Newatt 12:50 a. m., by two pedestrians. Rushed to the hospital in an autoried on December 4, 1909, and the will attend Friday night's town nounced. The move is interpreted and ficials of the Company have announced. The move is interpreted and will attend friday night's town nounced. The move is interpreted and ficials of the Company have announced. The move is interpreted and ficials of the Company have announced. The move is interpreted and ficials of the Company have announced. The move is interpreted and ficials of the Company have announced. The move is interpreted and ficials of the Company have announced.

votes from four cities in New York state and four in New Jersey. Of these 27,162 were approving votes and 13,057 disapproving. The vote

Brooklyn, N. Y. 7,282 2,972 Buffalo, N. Y. 1,635 Rochester, N. Y. 1,236 Poughkeepsie, N. Y. . . 253 Newatk, N. J. 1,220

Fark, the President's home town." standing and within the last two

Mrs. Isabel Vanderlip, 28, intimate friend of Healey and formerly a friend of Ralph Summa, was taken into custody this morning by letter from the Chamber office, urgdetectives and is being held without ing them to support the ordinance

NAMES SYRACUSE MAN

Harry Shaw, Former Manager of Loew's, Appointed Assistant General Manager.

New York, May 17 .- (AP) -Loew's Theater Corporation, today announced the appointment of Harry Shaw, formerly manager of ley's challenge.

"I've said I will produce the people who made these statements whether leaves the leaves of the Politics what is known as the "Politics who was as a second what is known as the product what is known as the politics who was a second who who was a second who was a second who was a second who was a second who was a operates what is known as the "Poli Chain" in New England.

Louis Sagal, general manager, will continue in that position. Loew's for public office, especially as a re- one of the largest stockholders in affairs. On the other hand, local sponsible official of the Justice De- the operating corporation, has been directing its policy since the re-

J. R. Vogel, in charge of out of town theaters for the Loew organization, explained today that the appointment of Shaw did not presage any radical change in the operation

of the chain. Commenting on the "guarantee" of the 5 percent interest on the Poli New England bonds announced yesterday by the officers of the latter company, he pointed out that Loew's ma, 25, brothers of 154 Franklin Theater Corporation was in no way street today, had vanished, reported financially involved, and that the in-police who are seeking them for terest would be paid out of the re-

Sylvester Z. Poli owns a majority

SEEKING DIVORCE.

mobile, Healey died without regain- wife claims her husband treated her meeting and cast your vote in sup- as to the recent May Day demonwith intolerable cruelty before de- port of the continuance of this pres- stration of good will on the part of The Summa brothers and Healey serting her on June 1, 1926.

EXPECT BATTLE OVER PEDDLERS

of Chamber Is Matched Against Power of Union Regarding Fee.

The \$100 license fee required from out-of-town peddlers coming into Manchester to sell their merchandise is expected to furnish a lively and interesting battle at the special town meeting at the High School auditorium tomorrow night at 8

The officers and executive committee of Local 2125 of the United Textile Workers of America have announced their approval of an "open town, a town in which outof-town peddlers may sell their mermonths, both Summa and Healey chandise without first having to pay The officers and board have requested all members to vote for an hopen

Members of the Chamber of Commerce today were in receipt of a Washington, May 17.—(AP) — bond at police headquarters as a as it now stands. The Chamber let-Patrick J. Hurley, secretary of war prisoner of Coroner John T. Mon- ter says in part: "One of the items of business at the town meeting will be the matter of the license fee paid by out-of-town peddlers coming into Manchester to peddle their merchandise. This, of course, includes the Hartford and out-of-town men who come to Manchester to peddle vegetables (not the farm-

> The letter follows: "A few of these non-resident peddlers are trying to have the ordinance, which provides that nonresident peddlers or vendors must pay \$100 per year license fee, revoked or at least the license fee greatreduced. Why should this be done? These peddlers contribute nothing particularly to the welfare or betterment of our communitythey merely come in and sell their goods and take their money out of town. They pay no taxes and are very seldom interested or concerned to any helpful degree in the town citizens who own property and pay taxes and contribute to the worthwhile things in Manchester such as

Nicholas M. Schenck, president of | churches, clubs, fraternities and Loew's Theater Corporation, is also charitable institutions should have fall. So the questioning of Cross for many years, died this morning the American Institute of Steel some benefits and advantages due to their residence in the community and some protection, which they now have through this present ordinance. "Your Chamber of Commerce was largely instrumental in bringing this regulation into operation with-

in the last two years and it is the sincere hope of the officers that every member will make a special effort to attend the town meeting on Friday evening of this week for the purpose of voting on this subject. We want you to give the matter careful consideration and although it has not been the policy of this organization to attempt to dictate to its members as to how they shall vote on any municipal subject, we do believe a regulation of this kind which was sound Bridgeport, May 17.—(AP)— enough for the Chamber to encour-Charging intolerable cruelty and age when it was put into force less desertion, Mrs. Katherine Reynolds than two years ago, still merits the

ent ordinance."

HOME GARDEN SEEDS DISTRIBUTED TONIGH

Legion's Committee On Duty from 7 to 8:30 at Knox Home at Center.

Postal cards are being mailed today to all applicants for home gardens who have not obtained seeds, advising them to procure the seeds not later than tonight at the old Knox home djoining the Municipal building on Center street.

The American Legion committee in charge of distributing the seeds will be on duty at the Knox home between 7 and 8:30 o'clock tonight. It is hoped that all seeds, which have been put into individual packages according to their classification, will be claimed and taken

away by this evening. Potatoes and fertilizer were takgarden plots yesterday. This work ing were present. will be concluded by tonight. No additional applications for gardens Chairman Donald Hemingway. There will be 846 home gardens cultivated this year by needy families who obtained their seeds from the town and American Legion com-

TAXICAB DRIVER STAYS WEEK BY WIFE'S BODY

New York Man Tells Police Spouse Killed by Fall Down

New York, May 17.—(AP)— Alexander Cross, a taxicab driver, walked to the home of a neighbor, said "my wife is dead," went home

The neighbor called a policeman who went to the Cross home and found Mrs. Margaret Cross, 45, dead in the living room, her body covered with bruises.

Cross told police his wife had been dead for a week after falling down stairs last Wednesday. Since are planning to attend this annual prisonment. then he had not left the house. He spring reception of Nicholoff, who did not know why he had not called was formerly with Madame Pav-

had drunk all the milk left by the Dr. Howard Neall, assistant mednot have been suffered in a

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against him.

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VACATION WITH PAY

Binghamton, N. Y., May 17 -(AP)-The 19,000 employes of Em-

PYTHIANS OBSERVE 33RD ANNIVERSARY

Grand Keeper of Records Edward Aspinwall, Represents Grand Lodge.

Grand Keeper of Records and Seals Edward Aspinwall of Plainville represented the grand lodge of the K. of P., of Connecticut at the 33rd anniversary celebration of Memorial Lodge which was held last night. There was a large gathering and the entertainment given was well received. Three of the seven en in a town truck to the various original charter members still liv-

Thomas Hynes 'of Hartford furnished the greater part of the enwill be accepted, according to tertainment with Scotch songs and stories. Joseph Rollason was the toastmaster.

LOCAL GIRL DANCERS IN HARTFORD RECITAL

Miss Dorothy Wirtalla and Miss Gertrude Gardner On Avery Memorial Program.

Miss Dorothy Wirtalia of Benton street and Miss Gertrude Gardner of Spruce street are local girls who will take part in the dancing receptions of Michael Nicholoff, Saturday at 2:80 and 8:30 at the Avery

Memorial, Hartford. Miss Gardner will appear with a group of younger pupils in the Lux-Gasse Pied.

MISS BOSETTA CARLEY DIES

Waterbury, May 17. - (AP) continued. No charge was placed at her home in Middlebury. She Construction reported today. was Waterbury's first public stenogwere engaged in the ladies wear and gift shop business in this city. They moved to Middlebury in 1922 and have since conducted the Tavern Rosanne in that town.

WILL LEAVE SATURDAY TO LIVE IN MONTREAL

Miss Ruth Longpre of Charter Oak Street, Surprised by 12 of Her Friends.

Miss Ruth Longpre of 93 Charter Oak street was the guest of honor at a dinner party given last eve-ning at the Manchester Country club. The guests were 12 of her present and former young women associates from the office of the Orford Soap company.

Miss Longpre, who was formerly with the company at the Montreal factory, is returning there shortly, her home being in the Canadian metropolis. She terminates her duties at the local office Saturday after seven years in town, during which she has made a host of friends in social and lodge circles. As a farewell gift, the group last night presented her with a handsome leather pocket book.

SUPREME COURT PASSES **UPON DEATH SENTENCE**

Fate of Allen T. Lamson, Convicted Wife Slayer, Rests 31 amounted to \$31,743, equivalent With Californian Court.

San Francisco, May 17-(AP) The fate of David A. Lamson, under sentence of death in San Quentin prison for the slaying of, his wife, Allen Thorpe Lamson, rests today in the hands of the seven members of the California's Bupreme Court.

Arguments for and against the former Stanford University publishing house executive's appeal were completed yesterday and the defense was given 80 days to file its closing brief. The court has 90 embourg Garden, and will also do a days in which to give its decision. toe dance in the French ballet, It may reverse the verdict, as sought by the defense, which would Miss Wirtalla will take part in a mean a new trial for Lamson; susduo dance number, also in the tain the verdict and the death senbeach scene from the Monte Carlo tence or commute the death senballet. A number from this town tence to life or a lesser term of im-

WALL ST. BRIEFS

New York, May 17 .- April bookings and shipments. of fabricated examiner, said the bruises Miss Rosetta Smith Carley, well steel were the largest for any According to reports received rapher and the first woman member from 66 per cent of the industry of the Waterbury Chamber of Com- bookings for the month were 20 merce. For a number of years she per cent larger than those of the and her sister, Miss Annie L. Carley, previous month, while shipments

Miss Carley is survived by her wool for 1934 is 353,000,000 pounds, sister. Funeral services will be according to a revised estimate of the New York Wool Top Exchange

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MARR'S DELICATESSEN

"Next To The State Theater"

Fliers Are Impatient To Continue Journey

Ennis, Irish Free State, May 17.5 the craft, still setting where —(AP)—Irish hospitality took the fliers landed Tuesday night at edge off the impatience of Capt. village of Moy, two miles from George Pond and Lieut. Cesare Sabelli, fretting at delay in repairing the plane in which they were forced down on a projected New York-to-Rome flight.

While mechanics from the Baldonnel Army Airdrome at Dublin worked on the crippled plane in re-lays in a field near Lahinch, the fliers strolled about this quaint village where they were feted last tors on their Atlantic crossing. night by the Chamber of Com-Ennis . is County Clare's

biggest town. The army mechanics hoped to complete repairs within two days and enable the airmen to hop for trans-Atlantic crossing, they will Rome before the end of the week.

Chief damage appeared to have been done to the under-carries when the plane, the Leonardo

Vinci, crashed into a sand bank is

the landing. Sabelli, former Italian war ace was greatly elated this morning at receipt of a message from Premies Mussolini congratulating the avia-Tentatively, they plan to fly from

Lahinch to Croydon Airfield - mear London and then on to Rome where an official greeting awaits them. Under their plans for a return ome before the end of the week. arrive in Dublin then make prepa-Crowds of curious milled about rations for the flight to New York.

Service. This compares with a previous estimate as of last March 15 of 345,000,000 pounds.

Southern Railway Company's net income for the quarter ended March to 5 cents a share on the 5 per cent preferred stock, against net loss of \$1,965,257 in the March quarter last year.

SUES COLUMNISTS

Washington, May 17- (AP) General Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff of the army, has filed a \$1,-750,000 libel suit against Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen, authors of the syndicated column "The Daily Washington Merry-Go-each place where Sunbonnet needle Round", and the Washington Times cases made by the girls.

MacArthur cited seven instances in which he claimed he was libeled, and asked \$250,000 damages for each. The suit was filed yesterday in the District of Columbia Supreme

SHINING LIGHT CIRCLE **MEMBERS DINE MOTHERS**

County President Gives Interesting Talk on Camp Prior at Clinton Beach.

Shining Light circle of Jumor Kings Daughters held their annual Mother and Daughter party last evening at Center Church House. The girls with their leader, Mrs. David Wilson, prepared an appetizing meal. The tables were attractive in the colors of the order, purple and white, and the favora, at

cases made by the girls.

County President Mrs. L. J. Williams of East Hartford, who was a guest, gave a talk on Camp Prior at Clinton, where several Manchester girls spent a happy vacation fast summer. Games, music and other

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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 by a fall from a trapeze Madeline arranges for her to be taken to GRAND-FATHER SIDDAL'S farm to recuperate. To please her her partner Donna pretends 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 the

CON DAVID, circus animal trainer, loves Donna but when Madeline tells him that her partner is married Con, believing Donna lost to him, marries Madeline. Though terrified of the lions and tigers she takes part in his animal act. Con sees one of Donna's letters

to Madeline and discovers how she

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

tricked him into marriage.

CHAPTER XIX When the animals had been driven back through the covered runway and the uproar had subsided Renfroe halted Con. "What's the idea?" he 'demanded. "Trying to commit suicide or pull a new act?" "Neither." The animal trainer strode through the sawdust-covered corridor that led from the "big top" to the dressing tent, brushing aside everyone who stood in his way.

Madeline was waiting at the door of her dressing room. Under the rouge her cheeks were pale and her eyes black. "Say, what's the matter with you?" she began. Con caught her wrist, jerked the

door open with his other hand and almost flung her into the room. The two other women who shared the dressing room stared at him in amazement.

"Get out," he told them. Both left quickly, without a word. Occasional quarrels and even fights were to be expected between married couples and Con was notoriously temperamental. If he wanted a showdown, fight and all, it was none of their business Madeline looked capable of taking care of herself.

deadly calm. A smile that distorted his features, robbing them of face. "So Donna is to be married?" be drawled. Why-why yes. I told you that

a long time ago." "Yes, you told me! You told me before she had even thought of such a thing. Let's see—how many months ago was it? Long before you trapped me-" "Don't you say I trapped you!"

Madeline rasped. "Why not? You knew that if I

hadn't thought Donna was going to and because both were stubborn. marry that rube cousin of yours I the strained situation continued. her." wouldn't have married you. So you lied. You told me she'd written you that they were engaged-'

"You just said they're going to be married," she broke in. "I don't know what you're talking about! Now you say I lied-" "I'm talking about this." Con

extracted the letter from his pocket and flung it at her. "Oh, I read it! Con treated Madeline with a super-If you can convince me that Donna cilious courtesy that infuriated her Gabriel ever wrote you she was go- and fanned to a higher flame her ing to be married before this letter batred and jealousy. Probably durcame you can convince me I'm the ing those days when she completely king of England! Good God, you ignored him he came nearer to lovwomen are more treacherous than ing her than at any other time. tigers! I suppose she's marrying She had spoken truly when she said him now because you married me."

Madeline burst into hysterical laughter. "Of all the conceit! Don't tell me you still believe Donna would one of his beasts Con really cared ever have had you! She couldn't see for Lucy could not be tamed. She you. I'm telling you the truth, the you for dust at any time, and I knew | could be driven into the great bar- | God's truth! Donna had a crush on it! Yes, I lied when I said they were red ring, but no persuasion, threats Bill Siddal the first time she went going to be married. Why not? I or whipping could make her mount to visit my grandfather and I knew was fool enough to think that if you a stool and sit there as the other if she and Bill were thrown toknew you could never have her snimals did. Beautiful as some evil gether they'd get married. You've you'd snap out of it and begin to tropical flower, she would stand de- got to forgive me, Con. I can't go on get something out of life-"

"With you?" "Yes, with me. It's only your darned pride and conceit that's eating you now. That's all it ever was between you and Donna-and don't tell me any different. I've lived with you long enough to know you'll never love any one but yourself. The ordy reason you wanted Donna was because you couldn't have her. I wish to God she'd married you! I don't want you. Not any more!" She dropped into a chair, laid her head on the shelf before the

mirror and burst into angry tears. Tears were a defense Con could not combat. He paced the little room, whistled disconsolately and then swung on his heels and left.

Madeline picked up the letter, read it through and then destroyed it. She and Con had both spoken in the heat of passion but they had said things that were not easily forgiven nor forgotten. With her suc-

HEALTH MEANS CHARM AND HAPPINESS

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day's work is done you are too tired to enter into the good times that other women enjoy. For extra energy, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable pound: It tones up your general sealth. Gives you more pep

WOODED TOE TOO

FEWER BUT WIDER WAVES FEATURE THE NEW WINDSWEPT COIFFURE



The feeling for movement in this coiffure is carried out with open forehead, soft ringlets and back swirl treatment. The rhinestone comb adds a smart decorative touch and helps to keep hair in place.

By ALICIA HART

look about them that is flattering to most women.

Tiny curls still are being used fresh breeze catches you unaware.

Pictured here is a new sum- hair in place.

fashion designers this year, has high on the right side and then cide how to fill in their time. No bition are not weapons enough to been added to the vocabularies of our leading hair stylists. As a result, the new summer confures have Instead of making more waves or a clean-cut, windblown backward simply turning the ends under, the coiffure expert who originated like this! It's just killing me to have sider that meat and potatoes, this hair-dress arranged rows of you treat me this way." small curls around the ears and on the smartest types of hair-dress across the back of the head. No- have Donna go to the farm after the years been staples of diet for most but they are tight, practical little tice how the waves sweep back- accident?" things that stay in place instead ward and how the curls extend of blowing to bits each time a upward as they go backward from the face. There are fewer waves - and A slender jeweled comb is placed

mer coiffure for the girl with

wider ones. Unobstrusive jeweled on the right side of the head beclips and pins are seen on daytime tween the side curls and the back your grandfather think of Donna's coffures as well as on the evening ones. Not only does it add a decorative note but it helps to keep the

cess in the animal act, Madeline had fiant, snarling and lashing her tail, you! hoped to win her husband's love. her yellow eyes gleaming with well-to-do?" all attractiveness, spread over his Donna had been neither engaged ers that bowed before the crack of nor married until after his own Con's pistol, the lash of his whip. wedding showed Madeline only too plainly that he did not love her, that he still cared for the other girl.

ceit but he did not want any one defeated spirit while he swore he thrown away your inheritance." else to mention it, least of all the would conquer her if he had to kill woman who bore his name. Made- her. line had added insult to injury and he could not forgive her.

Because the scene still rankled Con had never known humility. Never in his life had he admitted 1'll make her crawl on her belly and himself in the wrong. The overtures like it." toward reconciliation would have to come from Madeline, and Madeline in the throes of jealousy, convinced herself that she hated Con and did not care if they never spoke again.

Consequently the breach widened. it was because Donna cared nothing for Con that he had been so de-

termined to win her. Lucy, the Bengal, was the only

And it was because he had met

"Better watch out," Renfroe warned. "I don't have to tell you there are some cats you can't train. That beast is a devil. You'll never lick

"I will if it's the last thing I do!

If Madeline had learned a lesson from the Bengal tiger she might have won Con's love. If she had continued to be aloof, cold and defiant he would in time have forgiven what she had done and found it worth while to try to reinstate himself. Eventually he might have given her as much affection as he was capable of giving any one.

But Madeline was a woman in love. After a week's coolness, when she alternated between hating Con and aching for him, she smothered her pride and begged his forgiveness.

"It was because I loved you," she sobbed. "I know it was a rotten thing to do but I was just crazy and I knew Donna would never marry

By Olive Roberts Barton

ladder were not crowded.

When they are finished up with

Youth's Obstacles Today.

What are they to succeed in?

thousand avenues open before them.

but most of them seem to be filled

A mother writes that her grow 6 ept for the super-ambitious. And ing children "are licked before they or the ambitious there was opporstart because everything is done for tunity. The self-made man had them. Too many books, too much not the colossal struggle to be school, everything handed to them, somebody, for the top rungs of the nothing to work for."

I agree with her thoroughly. In Today what have children got to fact, I'll go still further and add work for? Education is handed to that most of us are licked before we start—these days.

It used to be that children had cited about things that cost no

certain definite aims in life. They effort. Oh, yes, it is an effort to knew what those things were. First study, but real interest in education of all there was school. School was as a general thing has receded as a privilege and boys and girls got opportunity has advanced. We apup early to help with chores so they 'preciate what we work for and could leave home in time for the make the most of it.

They got books where they could, studies they are given all sorts of To obtain books was a decided and advice about how to succeed. definite aim. To get an education, sketchy as it was, was another definite aim.

Life Without Complications. To have clothes and necessities —all the ladders, too, with good was still another, for unless they and experienced people falling off helped with the chores and chick-ens, the crops and the harvest, and Not so simple as the old way, bent a shoulder to the family wheel, when a lad had to hire out at twenthese things would not be forthcom- ty dollars a month, or help his ing. A new pair of shoes was an father, so he could build a little event and the idea of walking to house some day with his own hands, church or singing school in bare and marry Molly, the girl of his feet, pulling on shoeleather only heart. when the door was reached, did not originate in Scotland, as the story then. To keep alive. One object goes. It was a good old American and one goal-to provide and save custom not so many years ago. a few dollars if possible.

Nothing was done for the children Simplicity was the word and

that they did not have a hand in there was no mental confusion themselves. They knew that if about what it was all about. everybody did not work and pull No wonder our young people are hard, there would be no clothes, or confused. There is so little real school, or books, or even groceries. incentive and so much against A situation had only one answer them. The boy knows it will he and they knew the answer. No years before he can marry because "Windswept," a by-word with bobbed locks. The hair is parted complications about having to de- hard work and energy and even am-

saved expense-"

fixed. Why?"

sponging on him this way?"

he loves her because-"

"Why, he thinks she is me-er-

"Yes. Not rich, but the farm is

Donna would influence him into leav-

"Would she have to do any

rying your cousin. You don't suppose

clever enough to get the old man's

will worded in such a fashion that

the money will be hers, this cousin

could swear until doomsday that you

were the granddaughter and entitled

to what is left, but with two against

Madeline's lips curled scornfully.

"And you claimed to love Donna! I

con't know anything about Bill Sid-

dal, but I do know Donna. She

"I wouldn't be too sure! I suppose

"No. I destroyed it. But just to

satisfy you I'll write Donna and ask

her what she intends to do if Grand-

"If she does, for your own protec-

Until this conversation Madeline

Lad given little thought to what her

grandfather possessed. Now the

farm and livestock and the Siddal

bank account became of vast im-

portance as she realized that Con

considered her an heiress. After

Madeline had written to Donna, first

wishing her happiness, then tactful-

ly inquiring what the situation would be if Grandfather Siddal

should die, she began to wonder if

Con were not a better judge of

chraacter than herself. Was Donna,

in marrying Bill Siddal, looking for-

ward to a future that included prop-

erty and valuable assets as well as

(To Be Continued)

home and husband?

"You think she'd tell you?"

uon be sure to keep the letter."

you kept that letter?"

"I know she would."

father should die."

You

will think up a way to do it.

"And where will you be?

you you'd just be out of luck."

ing her the farm, do you?"

crackers and cheese, and similar "I suppose it was your idea to combinations have for hundreds of

Human beings have been eating "Well, it was a lot better than having her stay in a hospital and it mixtures of proteins and starch for so many thousands of years that the beginning is beyond the avail-"And threw her and your precious able records of man. cousin together! Just what does

not be said to have deteriorated greatly from a physical point of view in that time, since our life "I heard you the first time. So than it was 100 years ago.

Haven't you told me he is important of the food elements. worth something. He's comfortably growth and repair of tissues. Such substances as cheese, meat, fish and eggs are rich sources of protein. The starches provide material By MARY MARGARET McBRIDE

"It strikes me that in your anxiety his match in this jungle cat that to marry your partner off so you for muscular action and output of Con was well aware of his con- Con loved her. He gloried in her un- could get your clutches on me you've energy. Bread, cereals and some of "I don't know what you mean. primarily starchy foods. Donna would never-you don't think

> substances as they are developed fluencing? He thinks she is his granddaughter, you say. She's marnature has mixed them herself. he is going to let the fortune, such as it is, slip through his hands? If attack on mixtures, is his warm- more than twenty years. onna isn't unscrupulous enough or

> > If you eat a well-balanced excesses in certain types of food.

In fact, the eating of a variety of food substances provides just wouldn't rob me and no man could the amount of balance of one type induce her to try to cheat me out of food against another that your of anything Grandfather might body in health actually needs.

I have seen, I have seen the affliction of my people which is in Egypt, and I have heard their their services. And if you look groaning, and am come down to about here in Washington, you are given employers and employers and trifle hungry when she leaves the

Birthplace of 'Old Black Joe'

Composer May Be Sold to Ford

Birthplace of Stephen C. Foster, famed composer of "My Old

Kentucky Home," "Old Black Joe," "Massa's in the Cold, Cold

Ground," and many other folk songs will be removed from Pitta-

burgh to Henry Ford's early American village in Dearborn, Mich.

if sale terms can be reached. The house, shown above, is owned

by a church and three families live there. Foster was born

there in 1820, He died in 1864.

Mirth cannot move a soul agony.—Shakespeare.

Certainly the human being can-

The proteins are among the most

by nature, you could not avoid mix- far easier one. ing proteins and starches, because

ing about acidosis as the cause of most human disturbances.

other proteins, daily will have lit- accept or say 'I decline.' tle, if any, tendency toward forma- Asks Only Just tion of excess acid in the body.

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the mature figure

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Washington, D. C .- If women the vegetables, like potatoes, are weren't so modest, individually and in the group, Elizabeth Christman's Nevertheless, bread, cereals and job as secretary-treasurer and genpotatoes all contain protein as well, eral protestor of injustice for the In fact, if you should eat the food National Women's Trade Union League of America would be a far,

At least so she thinks. And she's probably right for she's had a League. The League has its thir-Coupled with the food faddist's doings of women in industry for

"One goal that we've definitely set ourselves is to get women to cetracize that obnoxious creature, trial sex discriminations. you do not need worry about aci- 'Idie Cline' at industrial meetings," dosis. Your body contains factors Miss Christman declared, laughing a of safety which take care of slight little but pretty deadly serious, too. "You know how, when somebody Adequate amounts of milk, green is offered the chairmanship of a

Recognition for Sex

"Well, I noticed long ago that men seldom decline. The I declines' are usually voiced by women afraid they can't do the job. In fact, ever since we began to creep into the industries and professions, we've better than a man would do it.

"That's all nonsense. I don't ask adulation and hurrahs for my sex, fine things for labor and for women, to eat an excess of any one of likely to find some intelligent but

"It's all right for her to be there, with salt. Add macaroni, pineapple but rot all right for her to be self- and bananas to dressing and serve

gan, Miss Christman's life has berries or maraschino cherries. A been just one wage differential pro- cube of bright jelly will also serve test after another on behalf of the as an attractive garnish. five and a half million women in industry, many of whom are unorganized and without other champion than the Women's Trade Union tieth birthday this year and its energetic secretary-treasurer can't think of a more joyous way to celebrate than by getting rid of at least a few of the invidious indus-Sees Benefits From

The NRA Hearings

Sometimes the protests have been successful, but between 25 and 30 vegetables, and fruit and eggs, or committee, he or she must either per cent of codes approved so far thing which the woman who wishes make the minimum wage for women to lose weight should guard against. less than that for men.

"Often great numbers of women a rigid reducing diet without first the involved," Miss Christman ex- consulting a reliable physician. Just plains. "For instance, the code for because your neighbor went on a electrical appliances which we re- 'iquid diet, lost 15 pounds and sufcently protested applies to 284,000 fered no ill effects, is no sign that

things had turned out differently, such that plain liquids for days and taken it for granted that to get the this special pleader for women bedays would prove harmful. So get lieves that when the smoke of bat- medical advice before you start. tle has cleared away, the NRA hearings will be found to have done gre best for you, there's no reason

unique chance to sit down together table. Forego the second helping of seif-effacing woman secretary or and discuss their problems frankly, anything and don't be tempted to assistant behind every man who is while the goldfish bowl hearings take the little extra sweets that are have made it possible for workers passed around after the dessert to speak from their hearts about the things, big or little, that were ingly and passed up the dessert it-"One of the difficulties for labor

hitherto had always been that small grievances were neglected until they grew into bigger ones. Then you got real trouble that sometimes seemed hopeless to clear up. "Some day, a fine lot of industrial fore breakfast.

information will be available from analysis of these exhaustive code hearings." Asserted Individuality

In Chicago Factory

labor has not been merely that of straight through space with the enthe mediator and organizer: She tire solar system at 43,000 miles an worked for fifteen years in a Chi- hour. cago glove factory, an anonymous cog in the great industry, known only by a number. "The birth of my individuality was probably the day I rebelled

when one of the men yelled 'Come here Twenty-three," she relates, thoughtfully. "I was sick all the rest of the day because of my boldness, but from that moment of speaking out I began to view my work from a less personal angle, and almost before I

knew it, I was heard and soul in the trade union movement." It was when she was chairman of the grievance committee of a Constipution Drove plant in which 700 women worked hat Miss Christman learned to separate real grievances from im-aginary ones and she has been doing ably result in poisons it ever since. She has been secre-tary-treasurer of the Trade Union League since 1922.

American Samos, a part of the Samoan Islands, is the most dis-tant United States possession in the South Pacific, being about 4,200 miles southwest of San Francisco.



This salad is particularly good served on a bed of shredded cab-

One cup cooked and chilled macaoni, 1 cup chopped cold boiled ham. tablespoon prepared horseradish, 2 simentoes, 1 cup salad dressing mayonnaise or cooked dressing), shredded cabbage.

Mix horseradish and ham thoroughly and combine lightly with macaroni and pimentoes which have been cut in shreds. Moisten with dressing and serve on a bed of shredded crisp cabbage.

Macaroni Egg Salad This is another substantial salad. One cup cooked macaroni, 2 hard cooked eggs, 1-2 cup diced celery, 4 tablespoons sliced stuffed olives, salad dressing, shredded leaf lettuce. Chop eggs coarsely and combine with macaroni, celery and olives. Add salad dressing to make moist and serve on a bed of shredded leaf iettuce. Garnish with halves of stuffed olives. It's better to use the olives stuffed with pimentoes rather than those stuffed with celery or nuts because the red of the pimento makes an attractive touch of color.

Macaroni Fruit Salad One cup cooked macaroni, 1 cup diced pineapple, 2 bananas thinly sliced and marinated in lemon juice, 1 cup whipping cream, 1-4 cup crange juice, 1-4 cup lemon juice, 1-3 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons cornstarch, 1-4 teaspoon salt.

It's a good idea to dice the pineapple several hours before you want to make your salad. Sprinkle with sugar and if you want to drain and use the juice in place of orange juice to make the dressing. If you do use

Mix sugar and cornstarch and ble boiler for 20 minutes. Add lemon juice and let cool. When ready to use fold in cream whipped until firm on tender leaves of head lettuce with Since the NRA code hearings be- a garnish or halves of fresh straw-



There is great danger in planning the same type of diet is right for But while she wishes that some you. Your body and blood may be

However, no matter what foods them. The person who wants to be "Preparation for the hearings has more slender should always feel a course unless you have eaten spar-

> Everyone should drink eight glasses of water each day and the woman on a diet should increase her amount to ten glasses. Two of them, luke-warm, must be taken be-

A person standing still on the earth's surface is whirling with the earth's rotation at 1000 miles an hour, speeding around the sun at Miss Christman's experience with 68,000 miles an hour, and moving

> Europe and Asia have a species of house mouse which is said to sing like a canary.



CLOSEUD and COMEDY by DAN THOMAS - GEORGE SCARBO









HERSON

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN The latest fad so-called food ex-

perts are trying to impose upon you is the one in which you are warned not to mix proteins with carbohydrates. These faddists advise you particularly against the mixture of proteins with that form of carbohydrates known as starch. But you can easily see how ridic-lous this idea is when you con-

Daily Health Service

STARCH-PROTEIN DIET IS NATURAL MIXTURE

Human Race Has Thrived on This Combination for Centuries; So Latest Fad of Avoiding It Is

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

M. H. S. DRUBS EAST HAR

Eastern Teams Seem The LOU MEYER IS SEE Strongest In Amerk But West Dominates National National Champion Trying

Theory Borne Out by Statistics on First Round of East-West Play But Not Without Important Excepions; Big Edge for Yankees

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

The theory that the Eastern half Pittsburgh of the American League and the Western sector of the National are the stronger sides of the major league lines has been borne out by the first round of East-West play in the 1984 season but not without important exceptions.

The cold figures for the past two weeks of intersectional campaigning, with the East "at home" in the unior circuit and the West in the National are distinctly lopsided. The American League's Eastern clubs recorded 25 victories to 16 for the invaders. The western teams of the National won 27 and lost only 18.

Big Edge for Yanks
Despite their frequent defeats,
however, Cleveland, Detroit, the St. Louis Browns and possibly the Chicago White Sox gave signs that they may be somewhat more troublesome when they start playing on their own fields tomorrow. Of the eight American League clubs only the league leading New York Yankees gained any big advantage in the first intersectional series. They took nine out of ten decisions and increased their margin over the sec-and-place Cleveland Indians from 1% games to 4%. Counting out those ten games

played by the Yanks, the East held only a 16-15 margin and much of that was due to the steady performances of the Philadelphia Athletics. The A's won six games and lost three as they climbed from seventh place to a tie with Detroit for third in their home stand. The other Eastern clubs, Washington and Boston, each suffered six losses to five victories, equalling Detroit's record and falling below Cleveland, which broke even in ten decisions.

A In the National Pittsburgh and St. Louis both turned in brilliant at home records to give the National League's western clubs their big advantage but the big surprise came from Boston. games with their Eastern rivals, led West, winning six games and losing five. All the rest, including the world champion New York Giants,

fell far below the .500 mark. In spite of their good showing the Braves dropped a notch in the standing as the Cardinals, ringing up nine victories to three defeats, advanced from fifth place to third. The Giants, despite their eight defeats in 13 starts and their swift slide from the league lead, refused to

drop out of the first division. Meanwhile Pittsburgh and Chicago be-came entangled in a duel for first place. The Pirates, who won eight out of ten games, finished ahead by a few percentage points over the Cubs, who won eight games and lost

The clubs reverse the order of the first series to begin a new round of play today with the eastern American League clubs invading the West and the National League's westerners moving on the East.

KING LEVINSKY ISSUES OWN HOSPITAL MESSAGE

Chicago, May 17 .- (AP)-Latest bulletin from the hospital room of King Levinsky, Chicago's personality kid of boxing and strange disappearances:

Your old Kingfish is getting stronger. Still nervous and afraid glass. He hopes to get out in a day or two. Will go back to Los Angeles as soon as he can to fight that Art Laskey guy. He isn't mad at anyone and that includes Pete

The bulletin was issued by the Kingfish and his sister-manager.

Meanwhile, the Illinois State quiet but firm investigation into the whole case of Levinsky's training alleys next Wednesday night, it beat Los Angeles for the Laskey fight ing reported that a purse of \$25 will and his sudden run-out on the be at stake. match. A physician was dispatched to examine the Kingfish and will make his report to the commission



National League (No games scheduled.) (No games scheduled.)

THE STANDING

National League Boston12 Brooklyn 9 Philadelphia 7 Cincinnati 5 18

Washington12 18 St. Louis 9 12 Chicago 6 15

TODAY'S GAMES

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

Washington at Cleveland. Northeastern Hartford at Springfield. Manchester at Lowell. Waitham at New Bedford.

Local Sport Chatter

President Walter B. Spencer of the Connecticut Interscholastic athe turned. He flashedt flome first a letic conference announced today the extension of the closing dates for entries in the sixth annual state Oddly enough, Meyer's only intrack and field meet to next Tues- jury during nine years of racing day. The original closing date was The Braves, who had divided a dozen | yesterday but due to delay in mail- | this was suffered when the acceleraing out entry blanks the extension tor of his car struck to the figor durwas deemed necessary. The track meet will be held at Yale field Saturday, May 26. Manchester placed tnird last year and will be entered again this year.

> The fourth annual boys golf tour- a six-car pileup. ney will be held at Greenfield Country Club Friday June 8. If the number of entries justifies it, the sixth ing with him to give up the throtsunual boys tennis tourney, to be the She's thinking about 3-year-old held on the Yale courts on May 26, Louie, Jr., if anything should hapwill have a preliminary round on the pen to his daddy. 25th. Manchester is expected to have entries in both tourneys.

> Lockhart Rogers, a newcomer to the High school track team who has to see that Mrs. Meyer wasn't lisbeen showing exceptional ability in tening, he said: "Why, even little the broad jump, has only one fault Louis is itching to drive." to conquer to become a certain point winner in his specialty and that is a tendency to overstep the take-off, OVER 15,000 PRESENT which disqualifies the jump.

Rogers has been winning consistently in meets to date, but nearly every time three of his four jumps have gone for nought through this fault. And in almost every instance he was taped at over 21 feet. When be curbs this foot fault the school record will be in jeopardy.

West Side Boys club anrounces that its drawing has been ting. postponed until Saturday of this week, due to the fact that many of largest opening day attendance in the members have not as yet return- several years, turned out yesterday

guard, will meet John McMenemy in a checker battle at the Charter Oak

NOMINATE CAVALCADE

today. The general opinion here was that the Kingish would be able to patch up the whole affeir by scooting back to Loe Angeles as soon as possible and keeping his date with Laskey.

WARNEKE AND RUPPING OUT

Springfield, II., May 17.—(AP)

Warneke and Ruffing are just a sounder of the substitute of

FOR INDIANAPOLIS **500-MILE CLASSIC**

for Third Win in Auto Race Memorial Day; To Drive Home Made Car.

By ERSKIND JOHNSON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Los Angeles, May 17.-- King of the roaring road in 1928, 1929, and 1933, Louis Meyer will make his first bid for this year's national title in a home-made 4-cylinder car at Indianapolis on Memorial Day. The Southern California speed demond is particularly "hot" and will be the chief threat in the annual 500-mile classic.

Preparing for the long May 80 grind, Meyer won two big races on the west coast in recent weeks. His first victory was a 150-mile road race at Los Angeles. Leter he won a similar 250-mile race in Oakland. Meyer's backyard creation, in which he hopes to show the way is a \$7000 car of his own design, with a lot of secret innovations. With the exception of the frame and tires, it was built entirely at home.

The popular idol of the racing game has a machine shop here. He has hired an engineer and a mechanic to help put the 4-cylinder job together. The trio spent almost

a year at their labor. According to Meyer, the car is capable of a speed of 150 miles an hour on 18 miles to a gallon of gas. The mount is painted bright marcon and yellow, with the engine block chromium plated.

Meyer, whose father was a cham-pion bicycle racer in Germany, first gained prominence in 1928, when he won the Indianapolis race and captured the national title. He had been racing two years before.

He again won national honors in Altoons and the crown went to

For three years thereafter Meyer failed to cut a big slice in the race for the championships. It wasn't furned. He flashed home first at indianapolis and won the 1988 title

was a broken shoulder blade, and ing a practice spin at Los Angeles. On two other occasions, Mever was uninjured in spectacular accigents. One was at Altoona in 1930. when his car leaped the guard rail, and the other was at Syracuse, in

Although her husband is a champion, Mrs. Meyer forever is plead-But Racer Meyer refuses to quit

'It's in the blood, I guess," he ex-Then, looking over his shoulder

AT OPENING OF RACES

New York, May 17 .- (AP)-The 1934 opening of Belmont Park, largest of the Metropolitan District's racing plants, again has demonstrated the popularity of thoroughbred racing under the "New Deal" of open and legal bet-

to see the card, featured by the victory of Mrs. Isabelle Dodge Sloan's Al Getzewich, local wrestler, used Okapi, stablemate of the Derby s body siam to put Charlie Ailen of and Preskness winners, Cavaicade Albany, N. Y., out of commission in the opening match on the grappling handicap. The betting "ring" was card at Foot Guard hall in Hartford so crowded that the day ended in a state of confusion similar to that to well in the Open this year, and I have the best left-handed javelin to that of the metropolitan opening at Jamaica and the exclusive Turi and Jamaica and the exclusive Turi and Field Club reported that between there?

Albany, N. Y., out of commission in the Topoggan handicap. The betting "ring" was "Tim net the optimistic type," hurdle in a recent meet with Frescand to State. . . Iowa State claims to do well in the Open this year, and I have the best left-handed javelin to that of the metropolitan opening at Jamaica and the exclusive Turi and The other boys will know I'm in per . . He tossed the spear 200 feet 5 inches in the Drake Relays. Albany, N. Y., out of commission in and High Quest, in the Toboggan Frank D'Amico, well known life 400 and 500 persons were present

TRINITY PARISH WINE

Carries British Hopes in Cup Race



Showing of the Endeavour, England's hope in the coming races for the America's Cup, was "entirely satisfactory" to her owner, T. O. M. Sopwith, as she sped over the English channel in her first trial run, as shown in this air view. The British craft will meet the winner of a series of elimination trials among U. S. yachts in the cup event.

Ray Keech at the Indiana oval. Keech was a certainty to win the national title but he was killed at TO WIN NATIONAL OPEN

Cleaned Up Around Winter Circuit This Year: Starts His Training.

By BOB CAVAGNARO Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, May 17 .- (AP)-A young man in earnest is Paul spear the National Open golf cham- scorer's error. pionship and overcome a seemingly everlasting stymie that has blocked his path to the title of titles since

alender commercial linksman is not going to lose any time in preparing himself for the test. Swept Winter Play

That's exactly the way he looks at the forthcoming championship to be played over the links of the Menion club. He drum-majored the touring army of professionals the grabbing the lion's share of gold. Before the mashie tourists reachlittle at the monotonous regularity of Runyan's triumphs: Suddenly it was almost as if they ganged up on the little fellow and it became a matter of "the rest of us" versus Runyan.

Is Desperately in Earnest to he said "But yesterday I reduced take it from me." A couple of weeks of that routine

and then he plans to pull up his stakes at White Plains and pitch camp at Ardmore a week before the battle begins. Runyan's Record Runyan's record, briefly, in the

Open is not one to set you crosseyed. He played in the National for the first time in 1928, when he was a fledgling of 19 years and failed to make a shewing. He passed the tournament the next Runyan these days—in earnest In 1982 he finished 12th and last with desperate determination to year he was disqualified owing to a

"Actually I can't account for the fact that I haven't done as well in the Open as I have in other tournsments," he said. "My record to Starting three weeks from today date is partly attributable to youth at Ardmore, Pa., it will be the 25-year-old Runyan against 149 of the stances. This year it will be a tobest golfers in the land, and the tally different story."

III YOU'RE III TELLING ME

\$500 a year to captain the Cincin around the winter circuit this year, nati Reds . . . A small fee for suc a job . . . The Brooklyn ball clu has signed Al Weill to promote box ed the halfway mark of the circuit ing at Ebbets Field. . . . Walte they became bored and annoyed no Marty believes his kid brother will Keeney, 20 surpass him in high jumping . . .

The youngster is Ben, who leaped 6 feet in a Fresno school boy meet. . . Gus Meier, Stanford captain, won't do any more hurdling this year . . He broke two bones in his left wrist in spilling over a The order to be fit for the gruelling

The hole grind Runyan has taken a leaf from the book of price lighters leaf from the book of price lighters longed for the late Tex Richard.

It was Charley Stoneham who going to spend an hour a for his swan song with Eugene day from new until the tournament begins practicing shots.

The bose doing a lot of teaching weight.

Coss. Obie; left of bases, Baldwing S, Rambiers T; base on balls off. Hartle 2, F. Hewitt 2; hit by sitcher er, by Hartle (LaCoss); struck out by Hartle 12, Hewitt 5; time, 1:45; umpires, J. Loyett and Burkhardt.

The bose doing a lot of teaching weight.

Grands Ball Sweepstekes To Meles I tomorrow Neels

Show Increase This Year; Million Bet on Event, Regarded as Good Sign.

Louisville, Ky., May 17 .- (AP)-

Increased attendance and wagering st this year's Kentucky Derby have revived Kentucky turfmen's hope that depression in the racing world has run its course. The paimy days of turfdom ended in 1928 and from that year through

1938 racing suffered severely in common with sports and businesses of the world in general. In 1928, according to the state racing commission, \$84,750,586 went through the betting machines at Churchill Downs, Latonia, Lexing-

ton nad Dade park. In 1929 the fig-

ure dropped slightly to \$34,090,898.

Big Decrease After 1929 Derby
From 1929 on, however, the betting fell off by leaps and bounds as the wagering public waxed conservative. In 1930 the total pari-mutuel turn-over was \$29,050,728. The following year it fell to \$18,790,771 and to \$12,859,951 in 1932. And in 1933 only \$9,574,684 crossed the betting boards at the state's four major tracks.

The men who operate the tracks were not the only ones who felt the depression. The horsemen also were hard hit, for the last two years have seen a drastic decrease in money distributed to thoroughbred owners in stakes and purses.

As the income of the tracks feil off, the outgo to horsemen declined urtil 1932 and 1938 saw the lowwater mark in the distribution of stakes and purses. The total for the two years was \$1,430,125. Million Bet On Derby Day

The curtailed schedule of racing regarded as the most important tion in the batting order, paid. During the last two years only four tracks operated in the state, in contrast to eight and nine during more prosperous years.

The Latonia Jockey club was the

orly association to conduct both spring and fall meetings in 1933. In view of the lean years they have just gone through, turfmen and track operators naturally inmy teaching schedule and from to- terpret the betting at this year's Title of Titles; day on I'm going to hit shots for one hour every day. That's going prosperity. About \$1,000,000 was to be my own time and hobody can wagered through the parl-mutuer machines at Churchill Downs on the eight races comprising the Derby

RAMBLERS TURN BACK BALDWIN A. C. 5 TO 2

The West Side Rambiers gave the Baldwin A. C. their first setback of the season at Mt. Nebo field by the score of 5-2, yesterday. The Baldwins outhit the Rambiers

getting six hits to the Rambiers four but many misplays affeld spelled their undoing.
Hartle whiffed 12 batters Hewitt fanned five. Mader ctarred with two stashirs singles. Rambiers A. C.

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BETTING FIGURES LOOP Win In Row, 10-1 Attendance and Wagering Also Stars In Slugging

is Relieved by May in 7th With Score 8-2, After Giving 5 Hits; Raps Triple, Pound Three Hurlers; At West Hartford Tomorrow

LEAGUE STANDING

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Manchester High took another step toward the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League baseball title yesterday afternoon by trouncing the East Hartford High at Mt. Nebo field to the tune of 10 to 6, for the Red and White's third league triumph in as many starts this season. The victory sent Manchester into first place in the league standing as Bristol upset Meriden, 8 to 2. Sonstroem allowed but six hits and got nine strikeouts in turning back the Silver City nine, which previously had beaten Bristol, 7-1. Meriden is now in second place and Bristol

is third.

Credit for Manchester's victory goes to Robert "Bam" Smith, who was on the mound for six innings, held the visitors to five scattered hits, retired nine batters via the Turney 3; winning pitcher R. Smith, strikeout route and did not issue a losing pitcher Patrick; struck out single walk. In his cleanup posi-by R. Smith 9, J. May 1, Patrick 1, clouted a triple, double and a single, 5 minutes. Umpire, O'Leary. the first mentioned with the bases loaded. Manchesetr collected eleven bingles in all off three East Hart- fifth. Potenza singled over second ford hurlers.

The score was 8 to 2 in Manchester's favor when Smith was relieved by Jackie May, the former being given a rest in preparation for starting the game with William Hall High at West Hartford tomorrow afternoon. May got into trouble in all three of the remaining innings but East Hartford's every threat was stopped before serious damage had been wrought.

Fielding Features. were contributed during the tussle number of misplays. The features foul fly far to the right of first, Bob included a beautiful running catch Smith making a running catch with er, that robbed Rautenberg of what dropped a throw to first and Tur-

playing at first, ran over into the ond. Stackulson walked, filling the crowd to make a brilliant catch of bases. Then Grote popped an ina foul fly with his bare hand. in field fly over second. Judd went
the eighth, Hutchinson fielded a back to get the ball but dropped it
roller to third, whipped the ball to and Potenza scored. The batter Chucky Smith at second to get Ca- was automatically out on the infield taldi and then Smith threw to drat fly but Stackulson went to second to double up Lesisza, a play that put instead of holding first and / was the damper on a potential serious tagged by Judd to end the inning. scoring threat.

Steps into Trouble. Patrick started on the mound for its last two runs when Hutchinson East Hartford and got by the first singled to center. Bedurtha fan-inning without trouble. Then in hed. May grounded to third and the second he walked Cobb and Hutchinson was nipped at second Comber singled to left. Hutchin- on a fielder's choice. Then Jude son laid down a bunt, Patrick threw and C. Smith walked, filling the wildly to first and Cobb scored, Hut-chinson going to second and Com-short, scoring May and Judd. Bob ber to third. Bedurths walked to Smith singled over third and Ca fill the bases.

That was the end of Patrick, for the final out. Hendricks being sent to the slab to relieve him. Before the newcomer single through short, after which settled down, J. May singled to Bermani singled to center. Chopus deep center, scoring Comper and went to third and Bermani to sec-Henchinson. Bedurtha went to ond on the throw in. Stackulson third and May to second on a passed grounded to short, Judd bobbled and hall. Judd drove a hard single Chopus scored as Bermani went to through third and Bedurtha and May third. Grote walked, filling the scored. Judd went to second on a Rantenberg grounded out and Bob Smith did likewise to end the inning.

Rest Hartford had put across a Fun in the first. Potence fied out to right, then Chepus got to first when Bedurtha bobbled his hit in front of the plate. Bermani fanned and Chopus stolc second. Stackul-son singled to right, according Chopus. Grote grounded out to retire the

Rautenberg. cf . 4 0 R Smith, 1b, p . . 5 0 Cobb, rf 2 1 Comber, H 4 1 Bedurtha, c 2 2 0 10 J. May, 1b, p ... 4 2 1 8

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Turney, p 4 1 2 0 Pandesio xxx ... 0 0 Manchester East Hartford ... 101 000 202- 6 1103 xBatter automatically out infield fly in 7th. xx Batted for Lesazza in 9th. xxx Batted for Ballard in 8th. Two base hit,

Smith; hits off R. Smith 5 in 6 in-nings, May 5 in 3 innings, Patrick 1 in 1 (relieved with bases full, no outs, in 2nd; Hendricks 4 in 21-3, Turney 6 in 42-3; stolen bases, Chepus, Grote 2, Sataldi; double plays Hutchinson to C. Smith to R. Smith; left on bases, Manchester 6, East Hartford 9; base on balls off J. May 4, Patrick 4, Hendricks 2, Smith Hendricks 2, Turney 3

> after one was down. Chopus grounded to third, Hutchinson threw wild to first and Potenza went to third as Chopus took second. Bermani struck out and Stackulson filed out to Bob Smith to strand the

runners. May Takes Mound.

Starting the seventh, May went in to pitch for Manchester and allowed five hits, issued four walks and got one strikeout. Turney, the first man to face May, singled over Several sparkling bits of fielding second. Potenza grounded to third. Hutchinson bobbled and both runthat quite overshadowed the usual ners were safe. Chopus lifted a by Grote, East Hartford centerfield- his bare hand. Then the latter er, that robbed Rautenberg of what looked like a certain hit. Grote ran far to the right, nabbed the ball on the run and executed a somer-but failed to get Turney. Potensa sault. On another occasion, Bob Smith, went to third and Bermani to sec-

> Score Twice More. In the eighth, Manchester tallied Smith was tagged sliding into home

Chopus opened the ninth with a

WAS LEFT OFF TRAM

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST-VICINITY of Woodbridge street, tan and white fex terrier puppy, no collar. Finder call 7667. LOST-CLOTH CASE, containing mattress samples and silverward on Hartford Road, South Manchester. Finder notify Mr. O'Neil, Rockville House, Rockville. Reward.

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FOR SALE- STURDY Weather hardened tomato plants 15c dom Special price for larger quantities. 504 Parker street.

TOMATO PLANTS, strong, hardy transplanted, 18 plants in a box for 25c. Stone, Earlians, Bonny Best, Champion, Oxheart. Anderson's Greenhouse, 158 Eldridge street. Phone 8686.

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MOVING-TRUCKING and light nauling. Ashes removed weekly. E. L. Morin, telephone 6153. YOUR FURNITURE is Valuable

In moving we use only furniture pads, not quilts, or blankets. For that better moving dial 6260. Austin Chambers. Local and long distance moving and trucking.

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IN ADDITION TO Silver Lane But Line, De Luxe Bus for lodge, party or team trips, we also offer 7 passenger sedan livery. Phone 3068, 8860, 8864.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36 WANTED-BOY OVER 16, with some farm experience and good habits, and willing to work. Apply

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route of 800 families. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. CU-35-SA, Albany, N. Y.

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stroller, walnut victrola, complete with 45 records, both A-1 condition.

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USED CRETONNE covered double daybed \$11, bronze bridge lamp, \$1.98, (two 4 1-2 by 6 ft) base rug samples 98c each. White Mountain refrigerator, \$4.95, down seat and back lounge chair, \$19.50. Watkins Furniture Exchange, 935 Main St.

FOR SALE-COMBINATION stove. with oil burner. Phone 5860. COMPLETE HOME of furniture. A real bargain. The Duck Farm. B. T. Allen, 160 Tolland Turnpike. Tele-

WANTED-TO BUY 58

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for junk and live poultry. Wm Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton street. Tel. 5879.

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with garage, all modern improvements. 3 Ridgewood street. Telephone 5623. FOR RENT-FOSTER STREET, pear East Center street, south tene-

ment, newly renovated, all improvements, Dial 8582. BEAUTIFUL 4 ROOM-rents, modern, 2nd and 3rd floor, 3 Walnut street, near Cheney mills, \$12-\$18. inquire on premises. Tailor Shop. FOR RENT-FOUR room fist, in

tear. Telephone 6517. FOR RENT-8 ROOM spartment all newly renovated, gas range; hot water, private bath. Adults. Rent reasonable. Garage if desired, 109 Foster street .- Grube.

good condition. 42 Maple street.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM tene-ment, with garage \$20. Call Arthur A. Knofis, telephone 5440 or \$359. FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Meachester Construc-tion Co. Tel. 4131 or 4855.

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FOR RENT-STORE-OFFICEone, two and three room apartments. See Jeasen, Johnson Block Phone 6070 or 4040. TO RENT-OFFICES at 865 Main

street (Oriord Bidg!) Apply Ed-ward J. Holl, Tel. 4642 and 8025. HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR RENT-DELMONT street near Main, 6 room duplez, all improvements. Dial 4618 or 3458.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM fist single house, with all improvements, at 18 Homestead street. garage if desired, inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead street. Tel. 7091

FOR RENT-149 Porter street, six room house, with all improvements. Telephone 6922. TO RENT- SEVERAL Desirable

five, six and seven room houses, single and double; also heated apartment. Apply Edward J. Holl. Phone 4642 and 8025. FOR RENT-SINGLE HOUSE, 7

tooms, 38 Walker street, all improvements, garage, rent Peasonable. Call 6764 evenings. FOR RENT-188 EAST CENTER street, first class house, latest improvements, steam heat, few min-

WANTED TO RENT

utes walk from Center.

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a FREE Change on an

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Gas stoves furnished.

Rent is reasonable.

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COCLA, MY DEAH IT GIVES ME GREAT FLEASURE TO MARC THIS HIGH SCORE PRIZE

TO YOU - N-

Halls are lighted for you.

Halls are kept clean for you.

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FOR SALE 2 ACRE PLACE in town, 7 reoms, bern, coops, im-proviments, price \$3700. 30 acres, like new, 7 room house, improve-ments. School bus, siled road, in town. Price \$8500. 5 acres, amail house, barn and coops, 10 minutes to mills, price \$3000, Jaz. J. Renan. Tel. 7488.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Mandlester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 13th Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Histate of Conrad Webr late of Man-chester in said district deceased. Upon application of Alice Allison praying that administration be granton said estate, as per application n file, it is ORDERED:—That the pplication be heard and determined the Probate Office in Manchester said District, on the 19th day of ay. A. D., 1934, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) n the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said

estate of the pendency of said appli-cation and the time and place of hear-ing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, at least ve days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard sald time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court, and by mailing in a registered letter, postage paid, on or before May 14, 1934, a copy of this order to Arthur Wehr, 470 Mott Ave., New York City.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

For Sale

NEAR ROCKVILLE-12-ACRES part wood and pasture. 7-room house in excellent condition. Barn, new poultry house for 400 layers, brooder house all ready for chicks. Several other small er coops, one horse and all tools. This is an exceptionally good place and will Cash needed.

FIVE-ROOM SINGLE-This is eally good house on a nice street. Hot water heat and sun porch. \$300 cash needed. Don't miss this opportunity. I have a beautiful house of

rooms on Main street near Cambridge street. This property is being sacrificed for a quick sale. This is a real investment. FOR EXCHANGE- A dairy farm

in Andover with 18 milking cowa and several heifers. Plenty of hay and wood. I can exchange this farm for a house or small farm in Manchester or near Hart-ford. What have you? WANTED—I have a ready buyer for a 6-room single house. If

Price must be right. Call Any Time!

you care to sell, see me at once.

ROADSIDE OFFICE

Tel. 5658

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ATTENTION NEWLY WEDS

Apartment in the Rubinow

Building.

You save steps and time on account of its central

You save on furniture—the modern wall decorations

The Apartments are easy to keep clean-you save

and convenient arrangements make a few pieces of fur-

Make an appointment to see them now.

WM. RUBINOW

It's Real Economy to

PACKAGE STORES HIT BY FEDERAL COURT: NOT TO PROSECUTE

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six p. m., and in quantities of less than a fifth during the period the temporary injunction was effective.

The Constitutional Court in its decision, suggested however, that there be no prosecutions or reprisals against the plaintiff (Shore) and all intervening permittees where offenses are alleged to have been committed during the pendency of the temporary restraining order." The court examined in detail the differences between the restrictions provided by the Liquer Control Act

for package stores and drug stores "Underlying these rules for the conduct of persons engaged in the traffic of liquors is the apparent desire to forbid the return of the saloon and drinking upon the

On Different Basis It held alse:

"The Legislature might reasonably have thought that the stores reing of different classes, the sale of liquor by each should be upon a different basis and that there should be two classes of permits."

The rules for the sale of liquor by drug stores are contained in an emendment which was enacted as a last minute measure by the General Assembly of 1938. In the face of this amendment the state liquor commission sought to force druggists to obtain package store permits. The Supreme Court of Errors, held however, that drug stores were not required to have package permits.

It was a result of this opinion by the Supreme Court of Errors that to obtain the same privileges as drug stores.

Digest of Decision A digest of the decision follows:

The plaintiff, William Shore, a permittee, sought an injunction to of the legislature. restrain enforcement of provisions of the liquor law, contending druggists reason of such discrimination the plaintiff was deprived of equal protection under the law. The bill charged that more than

\$2,000 was involved and that the controversy arose under the Federal Constitution. The plaintiff alleged he was grant-

td a package store permit and invested \$18,000 in alsoholis liquors with an average gross retail business of \$1800 -weekly, and a gross average wholesale business of \$8,000 weekly. He alleged that after the Supreme Count of Errors declared druggists

permits were not under the same restrictions as the package stores his wholesale business had been almost eliminated, and he had losses in his retail business. Shore set up hese losses were due to unreasonable discrimination which came about through provisions of the druggists permits.

The decision reviews the liquor mits, and the package and druggist permits in partciular. Taking up Shores' contention there is discrimination in that he

could not sell liquor in any town after 6 p. m., and sold in amounts which voted dry, and his various less than one quart in violation of ether contentions; the court said: their permits while the court deci"It was competent for the Legislasion was pending showed that from ture, in the exercise of the petice 350 to 375 package stores in the power belonging to the state, to state are involved. Waterbury, prohibit entirely, or to authorities Bridgsport, New Haven, New Lon-upon such conditions as it may im-don, Stamford and Hartford stores pose, the sale of intoxicating don, Stamford and Hartford atores liquors." The court quoted from a decision * * "If anything can be order named." settled by legal authorities, the doctrine is too well established to be longer called in question that a license of this character, whether re-versable in terms or not, is neither

or election days, he may employ minors, is not obliged to sell in sealed packages and has other op-portunities for liquor traffic not given to package store men. The court saw ne illegal discrimination against Shore as a package store permittee in view of the enlarged privileges under the drug

The court pointed out differentia- Thomaston, Conn.

ties facts between the two classes of permittees. It haid the question of public necessity or need entered into the case, the primary purpose of a drug store being to dispense drugs or medicines, some of which contain alcohol. The Legislature, the court explained might well have considered that drug stores serve a public need over newleds of long. public need over periods of long nours and on Sundays and holidays.

The court pointed out differences under the centrol law or requirements as to qualifications of those ula of general principles. who are given permits, noting that druggists permit holders must be registered pharmacists, and he must

It said there was not the same

have personal management of the store, while it is not required that the package store permittee shall be in direct charge of his store. Differences in Penalties. The decision also pointed out the differences in penalties for violation

of his liquor as well as his pharmapremises of the seller." would not be deprived of his right to carry on an associated business.

withholding from package stores the right to make sale of liquor daily after six p. m., and on Sundays and holidays, and also the right to sell was based on an apprehension that sales at such times and in such small amounts might lead package

> old fashioned saloon. Such an apprehension, the court explained, would not have equal ap- lived in the tin box (lining the hole) the latter.

stores, or some of them to degen-

erate into something resembling the

The court failed to find ground that distinction between the packthe package stores began their fight age store and druggist permit was paper dolls, I have secured bit by arbitrary, or that the package store bit, details of those 19 days. permittee was deprived of his con-

AWAIT OPINION

advantage of a protective tempo- lot of seeds, and I took the paper women. rary injunction today were apprehensively awaiting a probable opinion from the Attorney General upon which will depend the next step of the State Liquor Control Commission.

The commission, it was indicated, would ask the Attorney General whether, in view of these violations by permit holders, the provisions of the law itself and the suggestion of the court for clemency to the violators, prosecution against the offending package stores was manda-

Meanwhile, Thomas J. Spellacy, counsel for William Shore of this city, who with 800 other package store proprietors challenged/ the constitutionality of the law on the ground that it discriminated against them in favor of drug control act as regards classes of per- stores, had not decided whether to appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

The commission's investigation of package stores which kept open

POLICE COURT

as Shore had raised the question of jurisdiction, the court disposed of this by saying its decision was based on merits of the case and "not for want of jurisdiction."

Struck Jeremiah Healey, 80, last Shore had raised the question of jurisdiction, the court disposed of this by saying its decision was based on merits of the case and "not for want of jurisdiction."

Struck Jeremiah Healey, 80, last Shore had raised the question which results in Mr. Healey's death today, will be arraigned in Police Court you tota hadn't pulled your trick."

Struck Jeremiah Healey, 80, last Shore had dance and run. I love to sing and dance and run. I'd still be in my house, if you tota hadn't pulled your trick."

Well, we are glad we dame along," said Golden.

Then Dance and The court pointed out the natural points of the case and "not reckless driving.

George J. Maher of 700 min.

striction against sales on Sundays of \$200, which his brother furnished,

HONOR STUDENTS Lewiston Maine, May 17 .- (AP)

Fourteen honor students were announced at Bates College chapel today by Dr. W. A. Lawrence, chairman of the honor committee. Among those receiving cum hande was Frederick

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Silverites and Secretary Morgen-than halled the understanding folowing yesterday's meeting with the President.

Borah Picased. The Senators, including Wheeler of Montana; Pittman of Neyada; Borah of Idaho; and King of Utah; and the scant food left for her and how the ants stung her little body were unanimous in declaration that the way had been found by a formula of general principles. "We are getting along fine," ob-

served Borah of Idaho, who has been regarded as a pessimist on the possibility of tegislation.
"There will be action at this session," asserted Senator Pittman.

remains to be drawn. The domestic price of silver is less than half of the proposed \$1.26 it by talk of returning to school. We an ounce value to be given to cer. of permits, the druggists risking loss an ounce value to be given to certificates and the Treasury is to be cist's permit. The package store given the right to cease buying and permittee would lose his permit but to sell silver at any time the price father, for the \$15,000 ransom they overreaches this point.

This same principle maintains in The court found it unreasonable the gold control policy with Amerito believe the Legislative intent in can selling authorized whenever the

TO SCHOOL MONDAY

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plication to sales by druggists be- It repels her to speak of those days spectively. cause of the restrictions hedging and she recoils when asked a direct question. I have had to use subterfuge in eliciting information as we play with her bunnies, or cut out

Carlos Robles is assistant Pima stitutional right. The manner of county attorney and together with legislation of the liquor business County Attorney Clarence Houston was found to be within the power they found the girl, being directed to her hiding place by an anonymous letter from Chicago. "I asked her," Carlos said, "if the guests of Caroline DeF Penniman,

17.—(AP)—Hav- kidnapers had given her any dolls or superintendent of Long ing lost their test case in the Con- things to play with. She replied today. stitutional Court from 350 to 375 they had not, but 'they gave me a package store proprietors who violated their permits while taking it. After I ate the dates I had a tion of the corrective institution for

and dressed up the medical restricted dolls.

The base date must have been very difficult for the calls without assuments office than the could accord for Bessell'.

Nothing has been disclosed investigation, authorities said, to cast doubt on June's story that also was held for 19 days in the desser-trench—the entire time she was

Carlos related how June told him shindreds of anta crawled over her June had no chance to leave the with brush and mesquite.

"There is no doubt in my minds Carlos said, "but that she still fears the kidnapers and feels the horror The exact bill to be introduced of the experience through which she passed. "She is trying her best to forget

> classroom work Monday. father, for the \$15,000 ransom they

> demanded in a note he received two hours after June was kidnaped April 25 as she returned homeward from school.

> > BANKERS BOUND OVER

New Britain, May 17,—(AP)— Two officers of the bankrupt Citize ens Industrial Corporation were Bound over to Superior Court in police court today on charges growing out of sales of stock in the concern. Joseph Gaeta, 41, president, and Geralomo Tranchida, 45, were held in bonds of \$2,000 and \$1,500 re-Gaeta is accused of violating the

company. Tranchida is charged with obtaining money under false pretenses through the sale of the stock. Both waived examination. INSPECTING LONG LANE Middletown, May 17.—(AP)-Officers of municipal courts were

state securities act by failing to

register as a stock broker before

engaging in the sale of stock in the



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

based on merits of the case and "not for want of jurisdiction."

The court pointed out the privileges of the druggist under his permit include the right to sell liquors anywhere, inclusive of "dry" towns, in pints or smaller containers, no restrictions to hours of sale, no restriction against sales on Sundays.

Saturday merning on a charge of reckless driving.

George J. Maher, of 799 Blue Hills avenue, Hartford, was arrested at 1:30 o'clock this morning by Sergeant John McGlinn charged with operating an automobile while under the inclusive of "dry" towns, in pints or smaller containers, no restrictions to hours of sale, no restriction against sales on Sundays.

husband's coming now, I saw him, glad you came.

through the trees."

I need someone to help through the trees."

The poor wife reached her home on through the air the noise will once more, and then the Tinies ring. I'm singing for my surper locked the door. The Tinies dropped down on the ground, and Just when they left that they in the next story.) crawled off, on their knees.

The pumpkin eater's wife felt were all quite safe and sound, they grand. Said she, 'I cannot under-stand why I am kept locked up you tiny tota. I've seen all that each day. It almost makes me you've done.

Just then wee Scouty jumped found a lad, whem they all gath-and cried, "Fair Goldy's right ered round. The boy then stopped Please run and hide, because your his singing and exclaimed, "I'm

By HAMILIN

A Frame-Un! PERT BERAH! LISTEN-400 - 80221221-QUEEN - SUPPOSE UP -I'M JUST BEAZEN BER BZER BEN WHY, OCOLA TARE SEBUSEDE YOU SCHEMER!







By Gene Ahern

SENSE and NONSENSE

A friend of this column who travels, sends up the following mes- will? sage which we respectfully dedicate to all who travel and sell:

If he sends a postal, its too short. ONE REASON WHY THEY
If he doesn't send a report, he is CALL IT "CROSS EXAMINING" If he sends a postal, its too short.

If he stays away, he is a shirker. If he duns the customers for bills, he is insulting.

If he fails to collect the bills, he is slipping. If he asks for advice, he is incom-

petent. If he does not, he is bull-headed. If he does write his reports com-

plete, they are too long. If he condenses them, they are incomplete.

If he talks on a subject, he is trying to run things. If he remains quiet, he has lost interest in the business.

Teacher-Now, Junior (pointing to the map), on your left hand you have Asia. What have you on your right? Junior-A wart.

A man looks forward to the time he can retire with pension but a woman seems to be planning the woman seems to be planning the day she can retire with alimony. Mother—I've tried hard to make wasps at bay.

you a good child, Dorothy, and yet you a good child, Dorothy, and yet in spite of all my efforts you are still naughty.

Dorothy—What a failure you are Dorothy-What a failure you are

as a parent, aren't you mother? AN "OWED" TO TAXES: They nation. tax our bread, they tax our meat, they tax our head, they tax our meat, they tax our head, they tax our feet. They tax our gas, they tax our oil, they tax our home and they tax our soil. They tax our beer, they tax our "dope," they tax our candy, and they tax our soap. They tax our pills, they tax our car, they tax our mills, and they tax our bar. They tax our gum, they tax our soap. They tax our mills, and they tax our bar. They tax our gum, they tax our soap. They tax our mills, and they tax our bar. They tax our gum, they tax our soap. They tax our soap. They tax our mills, and they tax our bar. The French Academy of Sciences that modern airplanes are they tax our jokes. They tax us here, they tax us there, they tax us there, they tax our regulars, and they tax our spare. They tax us living, they tax

tax as well-betcha 5 dollars they'll tax us in-hades. Wife-My husband looked so silly when he proposed. Visitor-No wonde

BLESSED ARE THE POOR, THE MORE THINGS YOU CAN AFFORD, THE MORE THINGS YOU HAVE TO DUST.

silly thing he was doing.

The Sunday School teacher fixed little Junior with a very stern look. Sunday School Teacher—You're a naughty boy. You've been fighting

Junior-Couldn't help it this time, teacher. Teacher-But didn't last Sunday's

lesson teach you that when you are struck on one cheek, you ought to turn the other to the striker? Junior—Yes, but he hit me on the nose, and I've only got one nose.

As soon as the patient who had been bitten by a mad dog, learned that the doctor pronounced him fatally stricken with hydrophobia, he asked for a pencil and a sheet of

WILL A TRAVELING SALESMAN paper. After he had been busy for some time, the nurse said:

Nurse—Hadn't you better have a lawyer assist you in making your

age which we respectfully dedicate

age which we respectfully dedicate

all who travel and sell:

If a salesman writes a letter, its

Patient—Oh, no. I'm not making my will. I'm making a list of the people I want to bite.

If he attends a business meeting, GENERALLY APPEAR CROSS he is butting in.

WHEN THEY ARE DOING IT.

It won't be long before the Kingfish will have to change his name from Huey Long to So Long Huey.

It takes a great movie actor to seem romantic when you know these modern kisses makes his upper plate hurt.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

The quantity of water beneath the crust of the earth's surface is nearly one-third the total volume of the oceanic waters.

Babies show fear at two things

only-sudden movement or sudden

It has been found that the smoke of a cigaret will aid in keeping

The United States drinks more milk per person than any other

The island of Sardinia belongs to



The bridle path is another place

where every little bit counts.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser







OUR BOARDING HOUSE











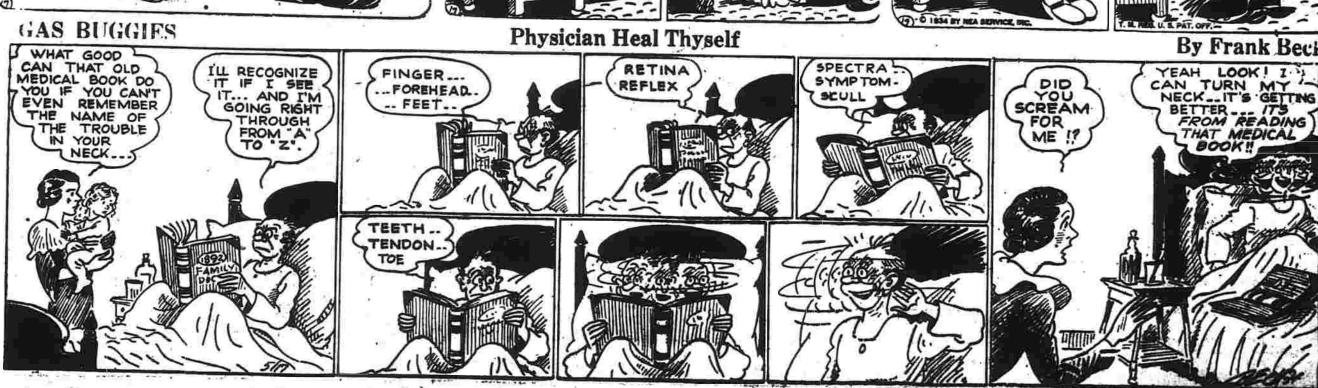












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nith	WIOTO
Windsor Castle	Whis \$1.15
key, fifth	PI.IO
Old Colonial, St	raight @ 1 AE
Whiskey, 90 pr	raight \$1.45
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Beer.	0 =
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Many of them are doing this. Others are merely plan-

You can face the future with confidence once you have made it secure with Life insurance or a Retire-ment Annuity in The Travelers Insurance Company. Here is a simple way to prepare for a guaranteed life income when you are ready to retire and the results are

We will be glad to explain how one of these plans will fit in with your needs. This service is yours—free of charge.

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ABOUT TOWN

The Young People's society of the Concordia Lutheran church will entertain the New Britain and Nor-wich Leagues at a meeting to be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the church. The standing so-cial committee, of which Miss Elsie Klein is chairman, will be in

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the South Methodist church will meet tomorrow after-noon at 2:30 with Mrs. G. E. Keith of 19 Lewis street. ADVERTISEMENT-

Just arrived certified seed pota-toes \$1.50 per bushel. Fertilizers \$2.00 per bag. Baby Chick feed \$2.25 per 100 lbs. W. Harry Eng-land. Phone 8451.

The Friendly Bridge club will en-joy a luncheon-bridge tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Walter Brown of Merrow, formerly of this town.

Dodge's Connecticut River

Buckshad

Limited number of Roe Shad Please order Shad early!

Butter Fish

lb. 29e

Fresh Mackerel Opened Clams, pint 35c Shell Chowder Clams

Scallops .. pint 39c

Salt Herrings, each 10c.

Filet of Sole Filet of Haddock

Whole Haddock

Steaming Clams

Boston Bluefish

Cod to Boil

Steak Cod

Baked Ham

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DANCE DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT, MAY 18

School Street Recreation Center Art McKay and His 10 Pc. Band. Dancing 8:80 to 12:30.
Admission 25c (includes checking)

A large crowd is expected to attend the first outdoor meeting of the Luther League of the Emanuel Lutheran church, to be held at the Boy Scout cabin in Glastonbury tomorrow night. Drivers who will furnish transportation are request-ed to meet at the church by 6:15 o'clock, in order to leave at 6:30 o'clock. Irving Carlson and his camp committee are in charge of

If you have any Pinehurst Egg crates or delivery boxes, please put them out for the boys Friday.

CLOSING-OUT SPECIALS 35c Dutch Process Sweetened

Asparagus, 15c and 18c bun.

Spinach, Beets, Carrots, Cab-

GREEN BEANS, 22c

Pears - Pineapples Fancy Eating Apples 19c doz.

Strawberries

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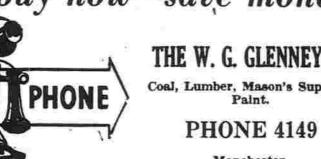
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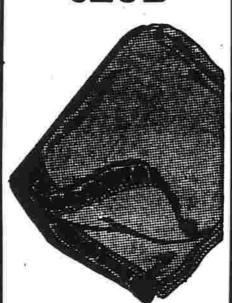
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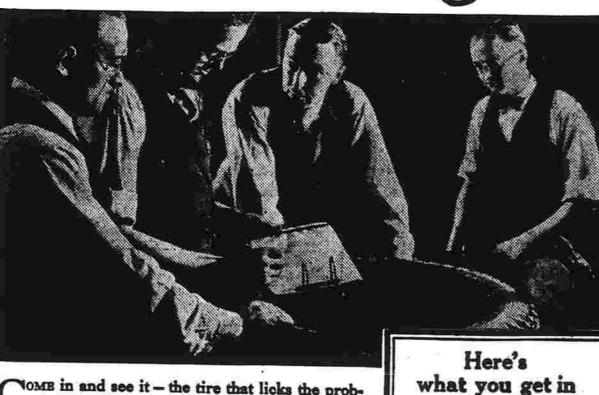
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