Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Camera Records Dramatic Rescue After Sea Crash

WORKERS OF NATION WILL BE GIVEN HELP

President Prepares Program AMERICAN GIRLS of Jobless Insurance, Old Age Pensions and Permanent Relief System.

Washington, May 18 .- (AP) -President Roosevelt, still at grips with the effects of one depression is striving to erect new safeguards for the laboring classes and thereby bar much wee from future economic dis-

A dovetailed plan of social legislation, which he will send to Congress for study in a few days, was described by some leaders today as the proadest ever proposed by an

American President. He is expected to point an ap- gram. proach to such problems as unemployment insurance, old age pensions and a permanent relief system,

for the next Congress. A joint Congressional committee may be named to study social legislation during the summer. Matter for Study

Wide and prolonged discussion of the program is expected when it is disclosed in detail. That, apparently gave profuse explanations, but deis in accord with the President's wishes, for it was made clear that the message would not seek legislation at this session, but merely aims at study this summer and fall against the time when Congress reconvenes in January.

Four other messages will go from the White House to the Capitol before Congress quits. They will deal with silver, war debts, the question at the university and planned to of restricting arms shipments to take up fighting nations and the duty on France. coconut oil, which is opposed by the

esident.
In connection with the war debts, the conflict was over, Curtis Jor-President. the President conferred yesterday with Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador. Reports that the ambassador had brought an offer of a \$25,000,000 token payment on the \$85,670,000 due June 15 were neither

confirmed nor denied. From the disclosures about the social legislation message, observers have gathered the Wagner-Lewis States. The majority, however, unemployment insurance bill would be put over till next session.

NOTED ARCHITECT GILBERT IS DEAD

Father of Modern Skyscraper Passes Away in Eng- ment the government obstructed their entry into France to make use land-Was 74 Years Old.

New York, May 18 .- (AP)-Cass Gilbert, architectural father of the skycraper, is dead at the age

The noted architect died unexpectedly yesterday in a hotel room at Brockenhurst, England, while on a pleasure trip. A heart attack caused death.

Mrs. Gilbert and their daughter, Mrs. Charles Morgan Post, were at his bedside. Gilbert designed the Woolworth building in New York-the world's

tallest for many years-and numerous other notable structures, including the State Capitol buildings of West Virginia, Minnesota and Arkansas, the New York Customs House and the George Washington Memorial bridge across the Hudson

Born in Zanesville, Ohio, he attended public schools at St. Paul and then studied architecture at the Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

Milwaukee Nov .29, 1987, and they had three children. Emily F. Gilbert and Cass Gilbert, Jr., received word of their father's death at the family home here.

DIES SUDDENLY Brockenhurst, England, May 18 .-(AP) -The body of Cass Gilbert, famed American architect, rested in a local hospital today pending arrangements for transportation to

the United States for burial. Here in one of England's loviest holiday resorts-in the heart of the famous New Forest district—he died suddenly yesterday.

Gilbert was about to get out of bed in his hotel room when he collapsed from heart disease. He died soon afterward. He was 74 years

Mrs. Gilbert and the daughter are returning to London Saturday. They had planned to sail for America then. A stream of messages of sym-

Mr. Gilbert's illness had its in- Japan. ception in London where he arrived April 20.

April 20.

Doctors who attended him at a notel there during an illness of ten days informed him he was suffering days in the d

WIN THEIR FIGHT

Smith College Students Will France Without Visas.

thirteen American college girls who had been refused permission to enter France without certificates of good conduct won their "battle of visas" today against the French consul without filing a single cable-

Twelve of the girls are from Smith college and the other from Barnard college or Columbia University. The consul yesterday re- tucket Island, Mass. The survivors shown here are: John F. Perry, radio operator, about to step off; and fused to grant them visas unless L. U. Roberts, oiler, bending over. they cabled to America for charac-

Today he capitulated. clared he reserved the right in the future to demand assurance of good character from any other person desiring to visit France. Spain Protested

His surrender today came after officials of the Foreign students department of the University of Madrid had called on him in behalf of the American girls. The girls have just completed a short course temporary studies in

Although informed by the didan, United States consul, said he is still agaiting a letter of explanation from the French consul.

way when the controversy ended. return directly to the United are expected to fellow the original plans as most of the students had already purchased return steamship passage on a French line, to be

some of the girls discussed legal action against the French governmer t and the steamship line. The action was to be based on the grounds that after they had purchased tickets from a line reported to be partly owned by the govern-

PRATT & WHITNEY

Hartford, May 18.—(AP)—More Stafford told the Commons in pur-than 1,400 employes of the Pratt suing his subject that "If Japan and Whitney Aircraft and Hamilton Propeller companies prepared China, European powers may be today to return to work Monday, forced out of the east altogether. after announcement last night of

in the two plants.

and company officials before the New England Regional Labor Board in Boston. Only from a reliable source close to the situation could it be learned

nize the Industrial Aircraft Work-

Be Allowed to Enter

Madrid, May 18 .- (AP) - The

ter vouchers.

A thorough investigation by the An erican authorities was under Several of the girls are now undecided whether to visit France or

Before the French consul's reversal of decision became known

STRIKE IS ENDED

1,400 Employees to Go Back to Work on Monday; at all, but only to Agreement Is Reached.

Announcement of the settlement of the Japanese protected Empire came on the heels of a closed mass of Manchukuo, a state set up after meeting of the employes of both the Japanese campaign in China companies last night in which it two years ago. was voted to accept the agreement reached Wednesday night at a government had not seen fit to take hearing of strike representatives steps in defense of the nine-power

the companies had agreed to recog-

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at any time," he announced. He gave profuse explanations, but de-

Call a Halt "In This Type of Behavior."

London, May 18 .- (AP) -- Charges that Japan is planning to carve out of Chinese territory a "Manchukuo Number Two" were made on the floor of the House of Commons

The charges were aired by Sir Stafford Cripps during debate on foreign affairs. Asserting that Great Britain through "vaciliation and weakness

used after a brief course of studies of policy" is helping Japan's hand in China, he suggested the co-operation of Britain, Russia and the United States in a program aimed at halting Japanese expansion in the Far East. Sir Stafford added that Britain

will not face realities regarding securities for the integrity of China, and Britain either is in league with Japan or turning a benevolent eye on her operations." He heatedly continued that Britain's failure to face realities regs ding security the world over is

damaging all efforts to bring about world disarmament. Criticized Before Sir Stafford, one of the aspirants

to the Labor Party leadership, recently brought a storm of criticism upon himself when he declared that influences which his party will have to overcome when it attains power may include Buckingham Palace. In explaining later, he said he did not mean to refer to King George at all, but only to those who ad-

He was solicitor general in the old Labor Cabinet of Ramsay Mac-Donal.. which resigned over a budget crisis in August, 1981. With characteristic vigor, Sir next takes a bite out of South

"It is time to call for a definite the settlement of a six weeks strike halt in this type of behavior," he said, mentioning the establishment

lie bemoaned as "a pity" that the treaty while preparing to take economic steps "on a much lesser question," that of protection of the Lancashire cotton industry.

Refers To Trade War by this, Sir Stafford referred to Britain's recently declared trade ers of America, Hartford branch, war with Japan, involving the im-

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Bernard Shaw Sees Danger In British-Jap Alliance

London, May 18.—(AP)—Bernard matters in his customary bluff Shaw, Irish dramatist, returned style, declaring for one thing in at from a 23,000 mile trip to New Zea- least assumed seriousness that anpathy came to them today from the land today with decided views on other "peril to the Empire" lay in

A British alliance with Japan, he England and Australia.

United States and many other parts the danger to the British Empire of the playing of games between its

Shaw discoursed on many other or themes.

PLANNING EXPANSION Stafford Cripps Tells SENATOR TYDINGS Commons It Is Time to RAPS EXPERIMENTS

An episode in a gripping tragedy at sea is recorded in this striking photo showing the actual rescue if survivors of the Nantucket Lightship after it had been rammed and sunk by the liner Olympic off Nan-

Urges Administration to Make Move for a Unified, Long Term Program.

Washington, May 18.—(AP)—The Washin ton Post quotes Senator should now move for a "unified, long-term plan."

Praising President Roosevelt having "saved the United States individual teacher." from serious disaster," the Mary-

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TRADE RECESSION NOTED IN SURVEY

Weather and Labor Troubles Halt Continued Untrend in the Nation.

New York, May 18 .- (AP)-Signs of business recession were noted today in the weekly trade review of Dun and Bradstreet, Inc. "Droughts, unseasonable weath-

er, undetermined outcome of pending legislation and curtailed operations in many industries have left in their wake instability of prices and a less insistent demand for merchandise, accompanied by the gathering of labor clouds over some of the chief centers of production,"

the review reported. Complications now arising doubtless are the first direct result of transitional work necessary while the recovery movement is being extricated gradually from governmental guidance to private initia-

Confidence Continues "There has been no weakening of confidence in the immediate future and resumption of the uptrend, with more vigor than that which characterized it even during the first quarter of the year, doubtless will be achieved as soon as distributior receives the benefit of more norms) temperatures and producers of goods will have been given a clearer apprisal of the administra-

tion's policies. "Trade is at its lowest ebb in the orn belt and the northwest, where precipitation during the past four months has been the lightest in nearly a quarter of a century. Majority of reports stress the certainty that the summer letdown will be less marked than was anticipated a few weeks ago and will be followed by a general expansion in the fall.'

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, May 18.—(AP)—The

days informed him he was suffering from extreme fatigue and the effects of a severe cold. They advised him to visit Brockenhurst for a rest.

"Then Australia, New Zealand things like politics."

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and Canada would come in with the Shaw revealed that he had written the plays during his long voy-penditures; \$8,427,925,835.16 of emergency exthem."

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Shaw discoursed on where other continues an induce intense animosity and rivalry and distract attention from serious things like politics."

July 1) \$2,643,880,051.59; expenditures, \$6,161,555,661.30 (including the many of the continues of the fiscal year (since page of the fiscal year (s 752,669,048.27.

NEED OF NATION

Not Finer School, Commission Reports; Declares It Is Up to Our Educators.

ings or more smoothly functioning was framed in an atmosphere of methods, should be the primary emergency and was designed to give concern of American education, the power to deal with all questions. social studies commission of the this delegation of power is for a American Historical Association to- limited time and is to be given to

passed" and that the administration pects of administration and supervision, the commission declared, "but in the increase of the comas petence and spiritual power of the

Referring to the place of social "scholarship, courage and vision of the social science teacher."

The teaching profession will tend to draw persons of mediocre mentality, the commission declared, until the work is made more "challenging, inspiring and attractive." Up to Teachers

this condition would be solved main- to have been given. ly through the teachers themselves profession struggling for better precedent as a stepping stone, he conditions of work, formulating a moves an arrow's flight beyond more challenging and inspiring con- that of his predecessor. ception of teaching and carrying the "Mr. President, I think that the argument intelligently and per-opposition to Mr. Hoover's flexible suasively to the public."

fered in schools, an insistence that who opposed it.

The commission further suggested ply to Mr. Hoover or to Mr. Roose- morning. that the divisions between colleges velt; it is a trend and it is a deleand universities, and between nor- gation of the taxing power. mal schools and teachers' colleges, be abolished.

STUDENS WARNED TO BEHAVE SELVES

If They Do Not Yale's Derby Day Regatta Will Be Discontinued.

New Haven, May 18 .- (AP)double-barrelled warning against ingentlemanly behavior a. the Derby Day regatta was directed today at Yale students.

On the eve of the Carnegie Cup races between Yale, Princeton and Cornell Malcolm Farmer, Eli director of athletics told Yale students in a formal statement that this annual event would be discontinued if they didn't behave properly. A similar warning but more mild-

Farmer's statement said: the playing of games between its component parts such as the coming test in cricket matches between the England and Australia.

"Saturday, May 18.—(AP)—The position of the Treasury May 16: Receipts, \$110,910,479.45: expenditures, which comes the usual apprehension over the general results of the position of the Treasury May 16: Receipts, \$110,910,479.45: expenditures, which comes the usual apprehension over the general results of the value of the position of the Treasury May 16: Receipts, \$110,910,479.45: expenditures, which comes the usual apprehension over the general results of the value of the value of the position of the Treasury May 16: Receipts, \$10,910,479.45: expenditures, which comes the usual apprehension over the general results of the value of the v

TRADING TARIFF AS DICTATORIAL

Senator in a Brilliant Speech of Taxing Power to Any President.

Washington, May 18.—Senator Borah challenged President Roos velt's reciprocity tariff program yesterday as another step away from constitutional democracy. In an address in the Senate, when discussion of the measure formally pegan, he spoke with a fire and an eloquence that recalled to many of his associates the fight he waged fourteen years ago against the League of Nations covenant.

Devoting nearly an hour to an attack on the logic and constitutional status of the tariff measure, the day after a Bolivian representative office in Rockville. This is by far Idahoan rose to a climax wherein he declared there was a nicne alongside Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln for those who now would defend and preserve constitutional government "against all comers, emergencies or otherwise, and at all costs and at all hazards."

Mr. Borah's oration brought Senators from the cloak rooms and kept the galleries in silence. Some members thought his speech would alter the nature of further consideration of the tariff bill. Before his attack on the measure it had appeared that some of the measure's partisan opponents would make an effort to pepper it to death with

Senator Borah disagreed em-New York, May 18 .- (AP) -Bet- ed the surrender of Congress of ter teachers, not finer school build-stitution. The Constitution he said, one in whom the people have great

"Faith must be placed primarily, confidence," Mr. Borah went on, it in more luxuriously appointed "but the precedent established by Millard Tydings today as saying school buildings, or in refinements Frankin D. Roosevelt will be that "the time for experiments has of the material and mechanical as claimed and enlarged upon by all his successors whoever they may be. Precedents established by capable Di hands for desirable purposes are still precedents for incapable hands and undesirable purposes."

The Senator declared that it was science instruction, the commission ing bill that President Hoover had received powers to fix rates under the flexible tariff.

Hoover's Power Is Recalled "Herbert Hoover asked for power to fix tariff rates," continued Mr. Borah. "In my opinion it was an unwise and unwarranted power, but under the plea of public necessity and of party solidarity the The commission predicted that power was given. It ought never

"Now, however, Mr. Roosevelt

tariff proposition was based upon In the field of teacher training, sound principles of constitutional the commission proposed curtail- law, but I am not interested today ment of the number of courses of- in those who supported it or those arduous ocean crossing. persons engaged in training teach- "I am interested, I frankly say,

> "It is getting away from those it had not been entrusted by the ushered into de Valera's room. framers of the Constitution to the ought to be done now; it should be to shake hands with his visitors. well; Assistant Secretaries, Percy done now, and I think that we are "Your flight is further proof that Ainsworth and Frederick N. Beidjust step by step delegating away in the future Ireland will be an im-the one power upon which parlia- portant air link between Europe and T mentary government rests. There the United States," he said. is no justification on earth for you

Stands For Constitutionality "Mr. President, the integrity of traffic center. constitutional government has never and woman, to those whom Lincoln their successful crossing. was wont to call the 'Common Peo-

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worded, was issued by the Yale

"It can be said quite definitely

BORAH ASSAILS HOCKANUM MILLS SOLD; BAY STATE FIRM PURCHASER

Warns Against Surrender BOLIVIA PROESTS EMBARGO ON ARMS

Says It Would Help Paraguay; League Jurists to Take Up Proposal.

tion to his country. Costa Durels of Bolivia told the end the warfare in the Chaco Bor-

eal—would be unjust to Bolivia from uridical, geographical and political tandpoints. "Its application on both countries would further the aims of Paraguay and would be a penalty not deserved by Bolivia," he contended. The jurists will determine the le-

gal form the proposed embargo would take and report at the earliest possible date to the Council. Ramon Caballero De Bedoya of Paraguay declared that the embargo penalty necessitated beforehand a phatically with the arguments of Senator Harrison, who opened the examine the question of responsi-

Denmark's representative, advofor the council yesterday by Captain Anthony Eden of Great Britain, said embargoes should even be applied to countries where conflicts ized for \$3,179,000. threaten to degenerate into war.

NO MILITARY ARMS Bridgeport, May 18 .- (AP) - The (Confinued on Page Two)

VALERA GREETS ATLANTIC FLIERS Great Reception Staged in

When Aviators

the holding company of the five Visit the President. Dublin, May 18.—(AP) — Presi-"by the more active spirits in the succeeds Mr. Hoover and, using that dent Eamonn De Valera welcomed the trans-Atlantic fliers Captain George Pond and Lieutenant Cesare in behalf of the Irish people.

He received them with out ulating them on their safe landing near Lahinch Tuesday after the arduous ocean crossing.

Its N. Belding, Assistant Secretaries, Percy Ainsworth and Frederick N. Belding: Assistant Secretaries, Percy Ainsworth and Frederick N. Crowds lining the streets from the American Legation, where the well,

ingly dangerous. That does not ap- route to see the President this Percy Ainsworth and Francis Accompanied by James Orr Denby, American charge d'affaires, and the Italian consul, they listened dent, William Maxwell; Vice-Presiin whom it was entrusted by the for a few moments to the proceed- dents, David A. Sykes and Frederframers of the Constitution, and if ings in the dail and then were ick N. Belding; Treasurer, Francis The President rose from his chair Percy Ainsworth and Frederick N.

After the interview the airmen

guests of the Irish Air Force.

William Abel, only six, pursued is held for homicide. his "glassie" onto the pavement Death is \$1.

that conduct or the part of Yale ing a sparrow. A cat pounced upon the man which would bring discredit on it. The sight so unnerved Mrs. Cross that she took a few drinks, to hitching a ride near the discontinuance of the Derhy Pay races, which in turn Alexander, There was a quarrer rectly under their marriage license, nearly follows.

SHIP WITH THE AND

New York, May 18 .- (AP) - was torn from the wall and became Death is a marble, rolling on the a weapon that struck her down. The urers, Francis T. Maxwell and Frede police at any rate, say that is how erick N. Belding; Secretary, William she was killed and why her husband Maxwell; Assistant Secretaries

A Marble, a Bird, a Wheel

it. The sight so unnerved Mrs.

Cross that she took a few drinks, to forget. Drinking, she delayed dinhitching a ride on a trailer, slipped and fell. His little body was diAlexander. There was a quarrel rectly under the wheel, turning, their marriage license, neatly folded, trushing.

Death is a wheel.

Nine year old Robert McAfee, hitching a ride on a trailer, slipped and fell. His little body was directly under the wheel, turning, their marriage license, neatly folded, trushing.

Controlling Interest in Rockville's Leading Industry Passes Into Other Hands -M. T. Stevens & Sons

(Special To The Herald)

Co. New Owners.

Rockville, May 18 .- The sale of Geneva, May 18.—(AP)— The the controlling interest of The proposal to clamp an embargo on Hockanum Mills Company, manufacarms shipments to Paraguay and turers of the well-known "Hocks-Bolivia was referred to jurists by num Worsteds", was confirmed this the League of Nations Council to- morning at the Hockanum Mills had vigorously opposed its applica- the largest business transaction m

the history of Rockville. Percy Ainsworth, general mansouncil that the embargo-urged to ger of The Hockanum Mills Company, announced today that negotiations were under way for the purchase of the local mills by the M. 1. Stevens & Sons Company of North

Andover, Mass. Inventories Taken Inventories are being taken in the mills, and when these are completed, t is expected that final arrangements will be entered into for the transfer of the mill properties to the new owners. The Maxwell and Sykes families, who have been in control of the mills for three generations, will no longer be active in the managements but will retain a substantial financial interest.

The M. T. Stevens & Sons Com-J. P. Stevens & Company of New Denmark's representative, advo-cating the embargo suggested be-dover, North Andover, Lowell and Haverhill, Mass., Franklin, N. H., and Peacedale, R. I., and is capital-M. T. Stevens & Sons Company is an old established concern, founded

in 1810, almost identically the same

year as the Hockanum company. It

is one of the largest independent

woolen manufacturing units in the country and the acquisition of the local mills will round out its present diversified line. No Personnel Changes It is expected that the Hockanum Mills will continue under the management of Percy Ainsworth and ou-

erate without any changes in the present personnel either in Rockville The Hockanum Mills Company which was incorporated on April 17 1906, has its main office located at 155 West Main street, Rockville, and is capitalized for \$6,000,000. The Hockanum Mills Company is

woolen and worsted mills operated in Rockville, each of which have its own staff of officers but an identical The officers of the different companies are as follows: Hocksnum Mills Company: President, Francis T. Maxwell; Treasurer and Secre-Sabelli to the Irish Free State today tary, William Maxwell; Percy Ainsworth, General Manager; Vice-Presidents, David A. Sykes and Frederstretched hands, warmly congratick N. Belding; Assistant Treasur-Beiding; Directors, Francis T. Max-well, William Maxwell, J. Alice

Maxwell President The Hockanum Company: Presi-T. Maxwell; Assistant Treasurers, Congress of the United States, it when the door opened and advanced Belding; Secretary, Francis T. Max-

The Springville Manufacturing Company: President, Francis T Selection of Portmarnock Strand Maxwell; Vice-Presidents, David A. and me to be here after the taxing as the take-off for the return flight Sykes and Frederick N. Belding; to America, he added, indicates that Treasurer, William Maxwell; Assiste it has great possibilities as an air ant Treasurers, Percy Ainsworth and Frederick N. Belding; Secretary He concluded by assuring them of William Maxwell; Assistant Secremeant so much to the average man the delight of the Irish people over taries, Percy Ainsworth and Frederick N. Belding.

The American Mills Company: left for Baldonnel Airdrome to be President, the late Charles S. Bottomley; Vice-Presidents, David A. Sykes, Francis T. Maxwell, Frederick N. Belding; Treasurer, William Maxwell: Assistant Treasurers, Per cy Ainsworth and Frederick N. Beide ing; Secretary, William Maxwell; Assisting Secretaries, Percy Ainsworth and Frederick N. Belding.
The New England Company President, Percy Ainsworth; Vices Presidents, David A. Sykes and Frederick N. Belding; Treasurer William Maxwell; Assistant Treas-Francis T. Maxwell and Frederick

ever, the hopper descended.

Death is a bird.

Mrs. Margaret Cross was watching a sparrow. A cat pounced upon it. The sight so unmerved Mrs.

Death is a wheel.

Cent Ruggiero (a cousin), and saivated water solons went with him for a ride last night. The canoe upset. William Maxwell; Assistant Treasures, Percy Ainsworth and Frederick N. Belding; Secretary, William Maxwell; Assistant Secretary.

ers be competent scholars themselves, and the abandonment of the leagues something which will stop conception of a distinct "science of the trend which I think is exceed-

BUSINESS BLOCK NAME REMOVED

Opposition of Arthur Bow ers, Builder, to Liquor, Rockville Water & Aqueduct Com-Believed Reason.

The three story stone and brick in the sale of the local mills and building erected in 1906 by the late Sons Company with the purchase of Arthur Bowers to house the Man- the mills by the new owners. chester Trust Company and the Sav- The officers of the Rockville Water ings Bank of Manchester and also & Aqueduct Company are as follows: to provide law offices for his broth- President, David A. Sykes; Secreer, the late Judg H. O. Bowers, con- tary and Treasurer, George B. Hamtained a stone between the second mond; Superintendent, Robert third floors with the words "Bowers' Block."

It became known alternatingly as the residents of Rockville was how floor for a tavern.

cate of prohibition and as a legis- will be pleasing news to local regilator voted in favor of prohibition. dents. Knowing this and feeling that the name should not be allowed to remain on the building, yesterday STUDENTS WARNED afternoon a stone cutter went to work and cut off the name of "Bowers" in the stone.

A new name must be found for the building.

NOTED ARCHITECT GILBERT IS DEAD

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On his arrival in Brockenhurst

ing badly and did not appear to improve as had been expected. Yesterday when Mrs. Gilbert returned to her husband's room after breakfast, she found he was having difficulty in breathing. She gave him a stimulant and called a local doc-

ed away.

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HOCKANUM MILLS SOLD; BAY STATE FIRM PURCHASER

(Continued 'rom Page One) owns a majority of the stock of the

pany, which supplies the water to the Rockville mills for manufacturing purposes and also for domestic

will pass to the M. T. Stevens & Thompson.

Naturally of immense interest to

the "Bank Building," the "Postoffice the change of ownership of The Building" and more recently the Hockanum Mills Company would af-"Bowers' Block." The property was fect the town and county generally. sold by Mr. Bowers several years Mr. Ainsworth, when questioned ago to the Manchester Mutual Real- on this point was emphatic in ty Company and within the past stating that it was the intention of few weeks it was resold. The an- the Stevens interests not to make nouncement has since been made any immediate changes but to conthat there is to be a change in own- tinue the operations of the mills preership again on June 1 and that the cisely under their present set-up as a place will be used on the ground distinct manufacturing unit, and operate under the well-known suc-Arthur E. Bowers was an advo- cessful Stevens management which

TO BEHAVE SELVES

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would have a very detrimental effect on the whole rowing program. Showed Fine Spirit "Last year the consideration and co-operation of the student body

showed a fine spirit, and I trust that the same enthusiastic but gentlemanly conduct will prevail again this year x x x." Reminding students that "continuation of the institution depends last Friday, he complained of feel-

largely on the events of this year's week-end," the undergraduate publication said: "Yale lore says, 'Drink and be merry, for day after tomorrow you

have your first exam.' x x x "We hazard the modest suggestion that if the Yale man thinks When the physician arrived, the that a little good thing is worth famous architect already had pass- keeping, he will curb his natural exuberance this week-end."

Women's

DRESSES

Washable

Silk

and

French

Crepe

28 HONOR PUPILS ON NEWEST ROLL

Two Girls in List at Trade School- Electrical, Textiles Lead.

Twenty-eight students are listed on the honor roll of the local State Trade school for March and April, it was announced today by Director J. G. Echmalian. The list, which includes two girl students, is headed by the Electrical and Textile departments, both of which have hine

honor pupils. The list follows: Carpentry Department Robert Rarwell. Robert Grumback. William Rice.

Frederick Sweet. Drafting Department Raymond Irwin. Walter Kayan. Llexander Missiko. Roy Peterson.

Electrical Department John Adams. Roger Bemont. Everett Brewer. Maynard Briggs. Fred Luge. Andrew Raguskus Joseph Schoen. Adolph Storm.

Thomas Wippert.
Machine Department John Kynoch. Bernard Miron. Textile Department

Edith Chapin. William Demko. William Keish. Walter Silkowsky. Roland Lashinski. Walter Staklinski. Peter Staum. John Weiss. Mae Werner.

EVENING SERVICES END AT EMANUEL LUTHERAN

Sacred Concert Program Will Be Presented by Children This Sunday Evening.

The last of the season's evening services will be held at the Emanuel

The program will include two and three part songs and will be sung chires part songs and will be sung chirely from memory. The soloists selected from the chorus include Jackie Coe, Jackie Olson, Kenneth Rudeen, Betty Erickson, Arlene and Grace Benson, Phyllis Noren, Charlotte, Evangeline and Sylvia Erickson and Aveline Rudeen. The public is cordially invited to attend is cordially invited to attend.

BOLIVIA PROTESTS EMBARGO ON ARMS

ington Arms Company of this city, according to C. K. Davis, president of the company. Mr. Davis said that he would refer those desiring information to the Army Ordnance during the past ten years.

that the company is engaged in making sporting rifles and shot guns, and that of its metallic cartridge business only one per cent of its total business is sold the United Group No. 1 of the Memorial States government, and one-half of one per cent to foreign countries.

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ABOUT TOWN

Sunnyside Junior Circle of King's Daughters will hold its business meeting this evening at 7:30 in the directors' room of the Whiton Memorial Library. Miss Alma Bailey will be in charge of devotions and her subject will be "Leisure Time."

The young people of Center church CYP club will meet at the church at 6:30 Sunday evening and proceed from there to Enfield for the spring meeting of the Young People's Branch of the Hartford East association.

The World Service committee of Center Church Women's Federation has set the date of June 9 for an Oriental garden party at the home of F. E. Watkins.

Dilworth Cornell Unit, No. 102 has received an invitation from the auxiliary of the Spanish War Veterans to take part in the dedication of their monument at Center Park Sunday afternoon. Members of the unit are requested to meet at the Armory at 1:45 to take part in the parade. Those having uniforms are requested to wear them.

Forget-me-not Junior Kings Daughters will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 with Miss Faith Stevenson, 20 Marble street.

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Union War Veterans, observed Mother's day with a special program | the danger of war has become more isst evening in charge of Miss Emma Strickland, Mrs. Calvin Strickiand and Miss Edith Maxwell. A quet, "Mother Machree" was sung by Mrs. Ida Gilman and Mrs. Rena Smith. Readings appropriate to Mother's day were given by Mrs. ble to regulate international securi-Grace Ames, Mrs. Helen Henry, Miss Edith Maxwell and Miss Emma Strickland. Miss Virginia Armstrong sang a solo, "Mother." Home made candy was served.

Ever Ready Circle of Kings Daughters will hold a rummage sale Wednesday of next week in the Buckland building, Depot Square, as its final activity of the season.

Due to the fact that a large numo'clock. A sacred concert program will be presented by the children's chorus. The chorus was vested at Easter and numbers forty voices between the ages of seven and four-the Knox homestead, distribution in the Knox homestead, distribution is closed and four-the knox homestead. In the knox homestead, distribution is closed and four-the knox homestead is closed and four-the knox homestead is closed and four-the knox homestead. In the knox homestead is closed and four-the knox homestead is closed and four-the knox homestead is closed at the universe of the impressors proof, which they would have trumpeted throughout the universe of the impressors proof, which they would have trumpeted throughout the universe of the impressing danger to shield us from the knox homestead in the closed in the universe of the impressing danger to shield us from the knox homestead in the closed in the closed in the universe of the impression proof, which they would have trumpeted throughout the universe of the impression proof, which they would have trumpeted throughout the universe of the impression proof, which they would have trumpeted throughout the universe of the impression proof, which they would have trumpeted throughout the universe of the impression proof, which they would have trumpeted throughout the universe of the impression proof, which they would have trumpeted throughout the universe of the impression proof, which they would have trumpeted throughout the universe of the impression proof, which they would have trumpeted throughout the universe of the impression proof, which they would have trumpeted throughout the universe of the impression proof, which they would have trumpeted throughout the universe of the impression proof, which they would have trumpeted to the proof of the impression proof they would have trumpeted to the impression proof they would have trumpet Fertilizer and potato seed will be delivered by truck later.

> morrow, announces that members of ed: the committee will be at the store, incommittee will be at the store, integrity of China."
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> "Great Britain has never signed serve order during the last few days, awaited word today that their work was done. for the sale, and at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. The sale will open at

St. Mary's Girls Friendly society and the Young People's Fellowship have been invited to repeat their (Continued from Page One)

prospective arms embargo to South America would have little effect on the business of the Remington Arms Company of this city, Clange members will sell home.

Mrs. Jessie E. Ness of Detroit. Magazine for this month, where Michigan, grand mistress of the there is a statement of the arms Daughters of Liberty, has notified and ammunition production of the the local ledge, No. 125 that she will country in which it is set forth that pay them an official visit on Thursthe Remington Arms Company has day evening, May 31. A special not sold a piece of military firearms meeting of the members or the lodge is called for Tuesday evening at 8 Further, the magazine sets forth o'clock at Orange hall to make ar-

> Group No. 1 of the Memorial Hospital auxiliary, Mrs. D. M. Caldwell leader, will meet Monday for

Thomas Conran, named as chair- case and, before action by any power single house, all modern improvements, large lot, hen house, garden, truit trees. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call 7723 be decided upon and the necessary plans for the details of the festival will be started.

> William Foulds, Jr., and Harold Norton left this morning for Fourth Lake, Old Forge, N. Y., and will Le beent about two weeks. Mr. Foulds is going to prepare the opening of the cottage which will later be oc-cupied by his father, who spends the summer each year in that place.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday instead of Tuesday evening next week. It will b held at the home of Mrs. James Breen, 76 Alton street. A members' social will follow the business.

Beginning Monday, May 21, the Manchester Kiwanis club will meet for the summer season, as cus-tomary, at the Manchester Country club. The speaker will be Dr. Lee Mickle of the State Laboratory, and Helge Pearson will furnish the attendance prize. Members who have not already made returns for the annual show for the Kiddies camp, are urged to do so at this time.

There will be a meeting at 9:80 tomorrow morning of Oak Lodge, No. 48, International Brotherhood of Papermakers, in Tinker hall. All members who have not received their obligation and are entitled to the same are urged to attend.

PUBLIC SETBACK TONIGHT TICKETS NOW ON SALE FOR ANNUAL FESTIVAL

Children of Mary Sodality at St. James Church to Provide land Democrat offered this sugges-Fine Entertainment.

Tickets are now on sale for the will be an entertainment each ning. There will be booths erected some method for paying the bill."
around the sast and west sides of As for methods of paying the th hall and these will be in charge bill, he said: of members of the Sodality. Dancing of refreshments. This will be in emergency appropriations." charge of the "Cottonwood Club." Stabilize Currency. This is an annual event that draws to the hall the members of stabilization of currencies, the parish in large numbers each and take" in world trade, a

BRITON ASSERTS JAPAN IS PLANNING EXPANSION

ish is to be made.

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position of restrictions on Japanese co merce. "The German-Japanese combination, which is developing rapidly, is creating more fear in the world even than there has been in the last few years as the closeness of

and more apparent," he went on. "As long as this government insists upon complete and absolute freedom for itself and others on every occasion," the speaker declared, "so long will it be impossity for the world."

"Japan's invasion of Manchuria." said Cripps, "and the incident which took place at the same time at Shanghal were the first steps in the design by which Japan should "Since that time, Japan has extended her conquest in North China and withdrawn from the League of

Nations."

tween the ages of seven and four- the Knox homestead, distribution tegrity of China and will not participate in direct sanctions against have been made for adjusting by Japan or any other power in other arbitration of disputes arising out parts of the world unless the United of these adjustments.

Referring to the demands of some of the opposition that Great Britain cinbark on a policy of economic sanctions in an effort to forestall any war, the foreign secretary declared:

"Economic sanctions cannot be applied without the risk of war. And we cannot undertake any system of sanctions or effective action of this type unless the United States co-

Simon extensively praised the United States aid to the League of Nations "which I hereby gratefully and publicly recognize," he said. Cites Limitations

The House of Commons, he delared, "must understand however the limitations under which the United States is likely to act." He intimated that Great Britain was willing to participate in an international policy of sanctions (that is, reprisals against treaty violations) in specific cases should the United States as well as other nations interested agree to it formally. "Nevertheless," said Sir John, "It

must be recognized that a policy of sanctions cannot be set up like a bottle of medicine for dosage where and when it is needed. "This is a matter necessitating the full review of each individual

man of the men's committee to ar- of this nature is taken, all interestrange for the festival to be held in ed must formally agree."

June under the auspices of St. Simon reaffirmed Great Britain's desire to reach an agreement at

and now it is up to other nations to

Modern and Old Fashioned DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT HILL'S GROVE Wapping Center P. Miller, Prompter. Dancing 9 to 1.

SENATOR TYDINGS RAPS EXPERIMENTS

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tion in an interview: "I should like to see the Presi-Tickets are now on sale for the dent appoint a body composed of annual May festival to be given unde: the auspices of the Children of phabetical organizations and other Mary Sodality in St. James's school representative citizens, who will where on this round globe today do on April % and 25. There weight the various temporary expedients to which we have reserted ings of liberty except in a constitunight and the committee arranging and be ready at the next session to for the festival has secured unusual present to Congress a unified, longtalent for the production each eve- term plan for reconstruction plus

'I do not see how we can avoid ing will be to music furnished by School and special provision made for the serv- tute a special fund to liquidate

Among other things, he year and in order to make it the sum settlement of war debts ("and it."gest and mos. successful of all a a just sum at that") and amendcanvass of the members of the parment of the securities act. "In our legislation to

business we must stop being punitive," he said. In conclusion, he declared: "President Roosevelt has absorbed and held the enthusiasm of the peo-

ple. But if it should ever escape, people will begin marching behind some slogan and it is pretty sure which cast a doubt upon our faith not the liquor commission will reto be a poor one. If the administration ever loses the leadership, somebody else is sure to grab it and make it a leaderschip of prejudice and hate. "That is the reason why I think

it is of paramount importance to analyze our past experience and be prepared not only for long-range national planning but also be ready within our sphere for definite, business-like world planning in the

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of which Charles T. La Vista, leadgain the preponderating power er of the strikers, is president and that wage adjustments would be

To Equalize Wages source said, would be made in the their oppressors proofw paid groups and wages equal-

Mrs. W. W. Eells, chairman of the committee in charge of the Man-chester Garden club's plant sale tonumerary police, employed to pre-

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where on this round globe today do the common people enjoy the blesstional democracy.

"There and there alone are to pe found a free press, free speech, personal liberty and all those blessings which distinguish the people of a free country from the helpless, hapless, persecuted individuals who constitute the mere cogs of some vast machine in an absolute dictatorship.

"Fascism, nasism, communism, appealing to the forces of terror and fanaticism, have buried the individual beneath the schemes of personal advantage and now they are constantly ridiculing and tacking democracy.

"It is the only form of government which makes personal liberty requires revocation of permits, ao the keystone of the arts. The dis- such action would be taken without turbing fact to me is that in the midst of this universal onslaught upon personal liberty and free institutions, democracy seems to become apologetic, distrustful of its own weapons of warfare and its own

weapons of defense. "We have an emergency and we opinion was awaited today from the immediately appeal to measures attorney general as to whether or in our own institutions. We have an voke the permits of package store emergency and we employ instru- proprietors who availed themselves mentalities to discredit our faith in

democratic institutions. "We need something of the an- of the Liquor Control Act. cient faith, something of the ancient vision. You will remember, Chairman Frank Bergin of the com-Mr. President, in the history of the mission late yesterday after a meet-American Revolution when the ing of the commission. British forces were in possession of the Old Dominion, when the traitor, ask the attorney general for an Benedict Arnold, was leading his opinion regarding the possible remarauding forces up and down the vocations, involving approximately coast, when Tarleton was burning 350 store owners, who participated the homes and villages, Mr. Nichols, in the test case. a distinguished citizen of Virginia, seconded by Patrick Henry, moved STRIKE IS ENDED that a dictator he appointed. Thom- package store circles today to mean as Jefferson was then Governor of that the commission itself would not Virginia. He had just narrowly es-caped capture at the hands of the Section 708 of the Liquor Control British forces. When this resolution Act gives the commission the right came to his attention, he said:

The Words of Jefferson "The very thought alone was treason against mankind in general; as riveting forever the chains which age stores in the test case may not Immediate adjustments, this bowed down their necks by giving be permissive, in view of the fact

"Do not forget that-by giving

"In the midst of internecine strife, when brother was arrayed against inches to the width when he was brother and father against son, in told that the standard length was the bitterest hour of the Civil War, not roomy enough. Lincoln declare that the 'Government of the people, for the people and by the people' should not perish

from the earth. "There is a niche alongside of these immortal defenders of free government for the brave American who, in his place of power, chal-lenges these apostles of terror and fanaticism, challenges these enemies of free government and who announces his willingness to rely upon it and to defend and to preserve the integrity of constitutional government and to rely upon it and defend it against all comers, emergencies or otherwise and at all costs and at all hazards." all hazards."

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BORAH ASSAILS OPINION IS ASKED

AS DICTATORIAL State Board Wishes to Know Whether It Must Roycke Violators' Licenses.

> Hartford, May 18-(AP) - The State Liquor Control Commission today filed a request with the attorney general for an opinion as to whether it was required to revoke the permits of package stores which have been operating in violation of the Liquor Control Act while their recent test case was in the Consti-

tutional Court. The request signed by Chairman Frank S. Bergin of the commission follows a meeting of the commission yesterday afternoon at which this course was decided upon. It was pointed out that if the attorney general advises the commission the law giving a hearing to each offender. From 350 to 375 package store pro-prietors are affected by this situa-

AWAIT OPINION

Hartford, May 18-(AP) - An of the restraining order issued oin Federal court to violate the terms Such a move was indicated by

Bergin said the commission will

To Act If Forced The statement was construed in

to revoke "any permit for the sale of alcoholic liquor, upon cause found after due hearing had." But the commission has pointed out that its action regarding pack-

Golf knickers are called fours" because a tailor added four

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BARGAIN HOUND

Keep cool in attractive summer print. You'll find one that suits you to a "t" at Cheney's Summer Print Bale. There's a grand selection of printed chif-

fons and flat crepes at greatly reduced prices.

Sparkling clip earrings which clamp close to the lobe of the ear are the smartest ornament for evening wear. Some are jewel studded wings, others gemset leaves which curve to the ear tip.

I found that all the activity in Montgomery Ward's means more than just "doing over" the store. There are loads of bargains as a result. Two wonderful floor model electric refrigerators regularly \$139.00 now \$119.00-two 10 tube Tadios formerly \$54.95, now \$46.95.

Leaf prints are smart this spring. Iron gray taffeta, black crepe or brown chiffon splashed with white leaves make some of the smartest afternoon and evening frocks of the season. One chic evening gown in the mid-season collections was fashioned of iron gray taffeta splashed with white leaves, designed with a full billowing skirt and finished with a brilliant pimento red taffeta girdle.

for stocking shoppers. Norton's are featuring their first quality chiffon and semi-service stockings at 59 cents a pair—you know, the wear-like-iron kind.

It would be somewhat difficult to indicate the ruling principle certain of insuring a quality of youthfulness to any dress. As a matter of fact, there is no set ruling, anyway, so far as color is concerned.. There are some little black dresses, for example, which are unquestioningly more youthful than many lighter ones, even when entirely unrelieved.

When analyzing dress or even a style, you inevitably are led to berry shortcake for Sunday dinner, appreciate either or both from a or may be raspberries and cream technical point of view, especially for Sunday supper? Garrone's

Bridge players give ear unto my prize discovery of the morning! I trotted merrily over to Hale's stamessage pad and pencil 25 cents a pad, 4 tallies, 2 pads, and 2 decks of cards \$1.00, the darlingest Scottie prize problem is over!

A new touch of elegance to your bath-Lavender and Pine Oil Essence-50 cents a bottle at Hale's drug counter.

Preparing the youthful wardobe for the outdoor sports season is almost as much fun as playing the game when one has so many new and attractive styles to choose from. Designers of girls' and juniors' sport clothes have evidently given

considerable thought to comfort and freedom in planning the latest modes, without overlooking the importance of smartness in styling. Pique is ideally adapted to these new fashions because of its crisp and cool appearance plus its ability to withstand frequent trips to the

Just the thing for summer kitchen and porch wear are the housedresses for only 50 cents at Montgomery Ward's.

Why not try mint and new cab-One tablespoon minced mint leaves added to one cup crisp shredded cabbage and the whole dressed with oil and lemon juice makes an unusual and delicious salad, or you may stuff tomatoes with combination. Cucumbers sprinkled with fresh minced mint leaves are appetizing and novel.

Saturday is another lucky day for 50 cents at Hale's drug counter. What an ideal thing to take away so new looking-\$2.98. to your summer cottage to use after swimming.

> The raw taste of so many uncooked icings is overcome if the icing is permitted to stand over hot water for fifteen or twenty minutes. Also you can keep icings in a pliable condition if they are put over hot cut lengthwise to avoid waste. water while frosting cake. Sometimes merely dipping the spatula into hot water makes the frosting spread easily.

How about a luscious red rasphave them at 25 cents a basket. teaspoon salt, 1 egg, 3-4 cup cream

suits but Claudette Colbert's black der or two knives. Beat egg with tionery department and found every one with a printed top is the swank- cream, using 1-2 cup to start with. possible bridge table need- double lest one in Hollywood. She has Make a well in the center of the

At Potterton and Krah's I had to score pad 10 cents. Your bridge stop to see the new Crosley refrig3-4 inch thick. Cut in squares and erators-are they convenient! The exclusive "Shelvador" is the best Hollywood's younger set is still sight and at hand. These "shelves "cott-ing" its summer wardrobe in the door" are in addition to the together. Frances Drake, Paramount player, is wearing a stunning white pique evening coat. It is very long, like a coachman's robe and buttons in a zig-zag line down the front with huge pearl buttons. In the door, are in addition to the regular space and add 50 per cent to the usuable space. All models also have an electric light and automatic defrosting. A trouble free, high quality refrigerator at the very low price of \$99.50 up.



In Grandma's d a y someone might have whispered slyly Your petticoat's showing." Not so

gowns are deof petticoat. Taffeta petticotas are being worn under afternoon frocks, with lace or organdy models

Among the 50 cents "special

the decanters of bath salts. and smart not only for wearing ap- therapy. parel but for use in the home. For instance, there are intricately woven cottons that look like tapestry and these make ideal draperies and divan covers. Others resemble heavy linen crash and can be used

for all kinds of slip covers. Don't overlook waterproof gingham-it's simply grand for shower curtains, bathroom curtains and the like. Organdy and voile, as always are ideal for kitchen, bedroom and sunporch windows.

I saw them being unpacked at Now here's a not-to-be-missed the Vogue Shop— the tricklest lit-bargain! A Bouton set of three— the "Beau-Pal" sweaters—ideal for bath salts, dusting powder and talc all sorts of sport wear-and some little linen thread sweaters that are

> When stuffing tomatoes for plcnics, a good way to keep them intact and fresh is to pour paraffin over them.

When cutting bread for sandwiches which you wish to be particularly dainty and of fancy shape, always

Anklets to match every dressonly 9 cents at Montgomery Ward's. struction to the breathing. These are delicious with afternoon tea-

Scotch Scones Two cups flour, 2 tablespoon butter, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1-2

Mix and sift flour, salt and baking powder. Rub in butter or There are dinner suits and dinner other shortening with pastry blendeck gilt edged cards 75 cents, box of 12 pencils 50 cents, 4 score pads and two pencils 25 cents, telephone the long skirt of the suit. soft. If too stiff add more cream. Turn onto a lightly floured molding board and roll into a sheet about prick with a fork. Bake in a hot oven for fifteen minutes. The oven

should be 425 degrees F. Off at a trot-remember that you

read about it in The Bargain Hound. 1 arianne

BALLOONISTS DIED FROM SUFFOCAION

German Aeronauts Had The commission decided that the Soared Up Six Miles, Instruments Show.

Moscow, May 18.—(AP)— An in-westigating commission of the Ger-ing recorded to indicate that the man government today probed the seronauts had anticipated danger. circumstantial evidence regarding the deaths of its two sub-strato-

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Bitterfield, Germany.

by lack of oxygen two hours after they set out for a flight above the clouds and that their suffocation was due to a defect in the respiratory apparatus.

The balloon's instruments showed the men had reached a height of

Unroofed House. They found the balloon had

sphere balloonists, Dr. Herman Vic- crashed near the Soviet frontier and had been dragged by the wind about The two were the crew of the 16 miles over rough country, un-Bartsch Von Segsfeld, Germany's biggest balloon which smashed down telephone and telegraph wires, and smashing the sides of the gon-

> The body of one of the crew had been thrown into Lake Ilbita from which peasants had recovered it. commission, "point to the fact that the balloon was not under the con-

ed here today and will be sent to Berlin tonight.

FARMER BREAKS BACK

fall from a four-foot wall.

Zawinski was found by police resterday and in belief oe was intoxicated was taken to the police

an opinion of accidental death.

UNITED TEXTILE WORKERS OF AMERICA LOCAL 2125

Delegates to the New England Silk Textile Council Conference in Pawtucket Saturday are requested to meet at the Union office Saturday morning at 8 o'clock sharp. Be prepared to go as the delegation will leave shortly after 8 o'clock.

"All indications," reported the trol of human hands for some time before the crash."

The bodies of the two fliers arriv-

Willimantic, May 18.—(AP)— Jacob Zawinski, 53, a Columbia farmer, died at the Memorial hospital today from a broken back which he had said he suffered in a

station and given emergency treat-ment for what appeared to be a su-perficial injury. Later, he was transferred to the hospital.

Medical Examiner Simonds gave

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HOSPITAL DRIVE WORKERS REPOR'

HANCHESTER EVENING REBAID, MANCHESTER, CONN. PETDAY, MAY 18, 1984.

proved that this gland is very sensi-tive to radium which when applied,

rapidly partially destroys the gland. Consequently, within three hours after the X-rays had been taken,

radium was procured and applied by

able when any emergency arises.

Preparedness

necessary that the campaign for

the top." It no doubt will, but not

without the help of everyone who is

willing to do his or her best to help

Probation Officer Edward Elliott.

first appearance, judgment was sus-

pended on the intoxication charge.

Findlay was sentenced to 30 days

in jail on the assault count, but the

sentence was suspended and he was

placed on probation for six months.

Mrs. Findlay was reluctant to press

the charges in court today.

be available to anyone.

tion.

nosis and treatment.

Meeting Will Be Held This Evening Masonic Temple.

At 6:30 o'clock tonight, the first report meeting of the entire organization of 183 volunteer workers of the current Memorial hospital campaign for \$15,000 will be held at the ly to reveal a bit urged to be present, in order that a and nurses are always quickly availcomplete report of the sum obtained to date may be secured.

Recently at the Manchester Memorial hospital an incident occurred peeping from under summer evening which plainly demonstrated the great value to the community of funds now in progress shall "go over having a hospital with an X-ray department with good equipment and items" at Hale's drug counter are with personnel prepared to give the most modern scientific advice and keep the hospital ready for any treatment in obscure cases which The new cottons are appropriate respond to X-ray and radium

> X-Ray Pictures A healthy, fat, apparently normal male child was born at the hospital. Following the birth it was noticed that the child appeared "croupy". When it breathed it had crowing, barsh, breath sounds and seemed to have difficulty getting an adequate smount of air into the lungs. This condition is sometimes caused from muscle spasm of the larynx. However, if such is the case this spasm quickly subsides and the breathing improves. In this particular case the breathing was gradually becoming worse and it was evident that there was some mechanical obstruction from pressure on the wind pipe. Xray pictures were immediately taken and studied. It was promptly reported that the baby had an enlarged thymus gland. This is a gland found in all normal babies which gradually diminishes in size until it practically disappears at puberty and rarely gives any symptoms. Occasionally, however, as in this case, tne gland is abnormally large and

Radium Destroys Gland Scientific investigations have

on account of its location, lying

across the windpipe at the base of

the neck, when enlarged, causes ob-



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fine X-ray department. The mother was then advised that if her baby Will Be Held at . College Inn, lived 24 hours, during which time it takes the radium to act, there would Free Transportation. be no further danger from this unusual serious congenital complica-

The tenth annual dance to be tion of the new-born. This baby was given by La Tubinese society, an Italian organization, composed of very definitely saved from a death by suffocation, by the timely use of members who all came from one the latest scientific methods of diag- particular county in Italy, is to be held at College Inn, Bolton, Satur-No one can set a monetary value day evening. To make it possible for on that life saved or on any others those who do not own automobiles that are saved each year in the and who would like to go to the hospital, because it is well equipped dance arrangements have been made Masonic Temple and all workers are and because highly skilled doctors to furnish transportation. Automobiles will leave Spruce and Oak streets at 8 and again at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow night, standard time, to In order that this state of prebring the dancers to the hall. paredness may be maintained it is

OFFICERS WOUNDED TRYING TO HALT AUTO

emergency. One can never tell when he will need its facilities. When, if Newton, N. C., May 18 .- (AP)ever, that time comes they should Two officers were seriously wounded here early today by machine gun fire from a small sedan which they had sought to halt.

Becoming suspicious of three men who drove in and out of the cit; during the early morning hours, Patrolman Arthur Hoffman Joseph Orfitelli, 18, of 28 Warren called Deputy Sheriff Ray Pitt to street, entered a plea of guilty to a his assistance and sought to halt charge of speeding in police court the car which bore Tennessee Hcense plates.

today and was fined \$10 and costs. They said a machine gun was Orfitelli was arrested by Policeman poked through a window as they Herman Muske on Spencer street last night. He was represented by them. Then the car sped away beapproached, and a hail of lead met fore residents, hearing the shoot-James Findlay of 138 McKee

ing, reached the spot. street, was arrested at his home at The officers were taken to 9:85 o'clock last night by Sergeant Hickory hospital, where they were John McGlinn and charged with said to be dangerously wounded, alassault upon his wife and intoxicathough the full extent of their in-In police court today, his juries had not been determined.

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plans to continue this 12-inch main and enlarge it to a 16-inch main to the supplying reservoir. When this work is completed it will give two direct supplying lines from the reservoir to the center of the town. It will give the maximum volume of water, increase and maintain a more uniform pressure, thus increasing the efficiency of the system for fire purposes and domestic

While the company recognizes the advantage in machine digging it has planned to use man labor for excavating and filling, for the purpose of helping out the unemployment in the town and particularly in the district it serves. This work will be in charge of

Joseph Sylvester of town, under the supervision of Superintendent Charles B. Loomis. C. Henry Olmsted is consulting engineer. It is so planned that there will be no interruption in the water service during this installation.

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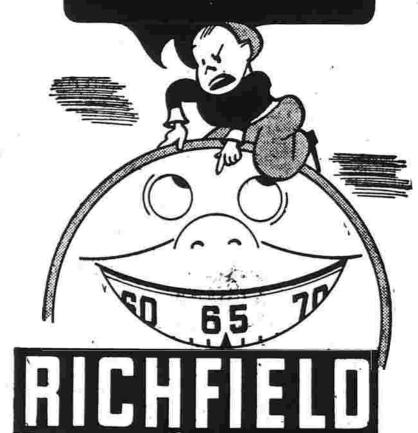
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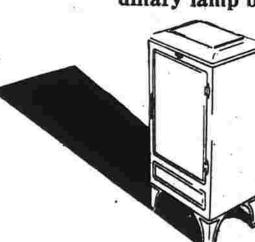


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URGES HUGE DRIVE FOR ROAD SAFETY

Expert Proposes Using Cent in Dollar of Taxes for Advertising.

New York, May 18 .- A program of street and highway safety which would make use of paid advertising space in newspapers under the auspices of state motor vehicle departmente was advocated at the semiannual meeting of the Eastern Con- a ctate assistant attorney general ference of Motor Veh.cle administrators, which closed here today, by act involved in the operation of an Route No. 4: Sharon Cornwall G. D. Newton, supervisor of the automobile is a deliberate act and road. From Cornwall bridge eight news bureau of the Travelers Insur- that the death of persons killed is miles west. Grubbing, grading and

The funds for such an advertising act which is always deliberately for traffic. campaign would be obtained by giving to motor vehicle departments killing." This same state official one cent out of each dolla of reg- was quoted to the effect that presistration and license fees and gaso- ent day enforcement of the motor line taxes collected from motorists throughout the country.

Such fees and taxes paid by motorists, it was pointed out, have cidents comprise "an indefenseless amounted to almost \$4,000,000,000 practice responsible for the death during the five-year period ending 1982, and an appropriation for safety advertising based on one cent of this total amount would have given to motor vehicle departments almost \$40,000,000 for automobile accident educational activities. Large Sums Involved

Nuch an appropriation for the use of motor vehicle departments would have provided during the five-year period ending 1982 around \$600,000 in Connecticut, more than \$8,000,000 in New York state, approximately the same amount Pennsylvania, nearly \$200,000 in Rhode Island, \$1,000,000 in Massachusetts, \$500,000 in Maryland. more than \$800,000 in Maine, almost \$1,400,000 in New Jersey, and more than \$800,000 in Virginia. These states mentioned by the speaker are among the members of the Eastern Conference of Motor

Vehicle Administrators. As a further indication of the sums which would be made available to motor vehicle departments for street and highway safety educational activities, the speaker velt didn't like me writing to her mentioned that among the states not members of the Eastern Con- know that she didn't mind." ference, one cent out of each dollar of fees and gasoline taxes collected from motorists would have given to he was struck by an automobilemotor vehicle departments more he was tion \$2,000,000 in California, \$1,- arms. Neither pedestrian nor doc-800,000 in Illinois, \$1,000,000 each tor would give his name. in Indians and Iows, more than \$2. Oklahoma City — Three times 000,000 in Michigan and almost \$2. Fred L. Patrick has failed to pass

1,800,000,000 Messages Pointing out that there are written examinations. around 1,900 daily newspapers in So now he is going to say it, not

Mr. Newton asserted that the funds tion. that would be made available to motor vehicle departments on the basis of one cent out of each dollar of fees and gasoline taxes collected

About 300 CCC boys are going to daily newspapers every other week, fire prevention project here. or a half page in all daily newspa- Once before the town's inhabit-pers each week. On the basis of a ants, for one reason or another, all page of advertising every two weeks, more than 900,000,000 safety messages would reach paid subscribers in a year, and if half a

Dage of advertising every two moved out. Somebody left a sign across the roadway: "Cotton Hill, Ga., the Forgotten City."

Scottsbluff, Neb.— A farmer boy page advertisement would be used who came to town to practice veneach week more than 1,800,000,000 triloquism left some of the city a safety messages would reach paid bit perplexed. subscribers in a year, to say noth- Cries of "Help, Help, let me out ing of the members of the families of here," caused a crowd to gather of daily newspapers subscribers.

highway safety under the auspices of state motor vehicle departments was advocated as a means of pointing out how appropriations for automobile accident prevention might be spent in the interests of safeguarding life and limb. The speaker said he had no wish to exclude numerous other publications, including weekly papers, and other means of reaching the public which normally are used to convey messages to the entire population.

Death Rate Leaps It was specifically recommended to the Conference that the proposal of providing proper funds to mctor vehicle departments for street and highway safety educational work be submitted to legislative committees, and that public support be created in favor of such action. With early reports from the country at large indicating an average in- to the lawyer. crease of from 20 to 25 per cent in deaths from automobile accidents ed the eyes of the defendant, Odel this year, the speaker explained Butterbaugh of Springfield that an indicated loss of life of from 85,000 to 36,000 this year would be the high mark in automo- guilty. bile accident deaths. "There is every cause for responsible authorities and citizens in general," it was POPPY SALES FIRST DAY said, "to be concerned about steps that may be taken to stop this country's rising toll from avoidable street and highway accidents." In this connection it was said that if motor vehicle departments had for their use in safety education suma approximating one cent out of each dollar of fees and gasoline taxes that the record of fatalities indicated for this year would be considerably less than present forecasts.

High School Age second recommendation submitted to the Conference pertained to the preparation of street and highway safety courses in high schools, and motor vehicle departments were urged to consult with state superintendents of education and other qualified individuals so that high school curricula could include a course upon the responsibilities of motorists. This was urged because of the fact that the death rate from automobile accidents in the high school age has increased —The qualifying tests in the an-165 per cent during a ten-year pe- nual New England track and field

Street and highway safety educational activities, even in the press last two seasons, seemed to have and in the schools, will fail to pro-duce the results desired, it was de-duce the results desired, it was declared, unless at the same time they entered included Wesleyan, there exists more adequate en-

forcement of motor vehicle laws and regulations. Statistics were quoted by Mr. Newton from numerous cities showing that there was widespread lasity in enforcement of motor vehicle laws. On this matter of enforcement the Eastern Conference of Motor Vehicle Administrators was urged to appoint a committee of its members to consult with their attorney generals and committees of state Bar Associations in their respective states to 1984. see what may be done to obtain more adequate enforcement of mo-

tor vehicle laws.

Worse Than Gangsters Quotations were cited by the speaker from a judge of a circuit court to the effect hat "if the traffic laws and regulations were en-forced impartially, the number of accidents could be decreased at least by half," and a quotation from was cited to the effect that "every committed by the person doing the vehicle laws and the failure to ob- traffic. tain convictions upon charges growing out of fatal automobile ac-

Queer Twists In Day's News

of more innocent people than all

the gangsters in America."

Columbia, S. C .- Does Mrs. Roosevelt, wife of the President object to another woman writing to her husband? That is the problem confronting one South Carolina wom-

superintendent of adult education explaining she had written to the President.

"My husband says that Roosevelt's wife might object if a woman writes to him," the woman

"Bo if he doesn't reply to my letter, I will know that Mrs. Roosehusband. If he does answer I will

Atlanta-One pedestrian had no trouble in finding medical aid when

the state bar examination because, he says, of nervousness caused by

the United States with a paid cir-culation of more than 35,000,000, ed his request for an oral examina-Cotton Hill, Ga.—For the second

from motorists, would make possi- a campsite near Mount Hebron, ble full page advertisements in all Alabama, after completing a lorest

about a manhole at a busy inter-Advertising space on street and section. Police were called to rescue the man supposedly trapped. But when the manhole was opened it was empty.

The farmer boy vanished when police arrived. Springfield, Mo. - Police Chief Paul Frey answered his telephone. "My husband is angry with me," said an agitated feminine voice.
"I'm afraid he's going to take poison. If he does what should I

"Call an ambulance," the chief advised. "Thanks awfully," the relieved

voice replied.

Marshfield, Mo. —The man the marshal surprised while stealing weapons from a store lost his hat

"Where is the hat now?" the defense attorney asked. "I've been wearing it," said Marshal Condo Evans and he handed it

The hat (size 7 1-8) nearly coverwears 6 7-8. The jury quickly reported

REPORTED TO BE GOOD

Poppy sales on the streets of Manchester were reported good yesterday by workers representing Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion and Anderson-Shea Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Veterans and members of the two auxiliaries were early on the streets and the response to the annual appeal for welfare funds was gratifying. The sale will continue ending Saturday evening. Headquarters for Legion workers are in the Park Hill Flower Shop and V. F. W. salespeople are using the vacant

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store in the Waranoke building.

riod whereas the death rate (or all championships open today at Pratt ages combined has only increased field, with 450 men from twenty New England colleges entered.

Condition Of State Roads

Read conditions and detours the state of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction and oiling announced by the Connecticut highway department as of May 16,

Route No. U. S. 1: Bridgeport. Boston avenue. About 1% sheet asphalt on concrete Open to traffic, Clinton, Boston Post road is being oiled for 1 mile. Madison. Boston Post road, Shoulders are being oiled for 8 miles. Stratford. Boston avenue. About 1-4 mile reinforced concrete pavement. Open to

Route No. 2: Barlboro and Hebron. Hartford-New London road s being oiled for 5 miles.

always the inevitable result of an installing culverts. Open but unsafe

Route No. U. S. 5: Enfield. Hartford-Springfield road. 31/2 miles of inch reinforced concrete pavement is under construction but open to

Route No. U. S. 6: Brooklyn and Hampton. Willimentic road is being offed for 6 miles. West Hartford. Farmington avenue. From Farmington town line to Woodrow street. 2 miles of sheet asphalt under construction but open to traffic. Oneway traffic short distance. Woodbury. Watertown road. Shoulders are being ciled for 10 miles. Plain-ville and Bristol. Plainville-Bristol road is being oiled for 10 miles.

Route No. U. S. 7: Sharon, Loose dangerous rock is being removed from high ledge cut about on mile should use extreme care when passsouth of West Cornwall. Traffic ing the work.

Route No. 8: Torrington, East Main street. Concrete pavement 1 mile in length under construction. Complete and open to traffic. Waterbury. Section of Thomaston avenue. 1 1-4 miles of reinforced The woman wrote to the state concrete pavement under construction but open to traffic. Route No. 9A: Old Saybrook. Essex cut-off. Shoulders are being oil-

ed for 1/2 mile. Route No. 10: Farmington, Farmington-Plainville road. Grade separation. Bridge under construction but Route No. 15: Vernon. Tolland

Turnpike (beginning at intersection with Manchester-Rockville road and ending east of intersection of Bolton-Rockville road). 8 miles of reinconstruction but open to traffic.

Tolland-Eillington-Stafford. Crystal Lake road is being olied for 416

Route No. 18: Colchester. Comstock bridge-Colchester trunk line. Bituminous macadam, length about 6 1-8 miles. Traffic avoid this route,

Route No. 20: Granby-Hartland East Hartland-West Granby road, 8 miles bituminous macadam construction but open to traffic. Route No. 25: New Milford.

Drainage is being installed at the foot of Chicken Hill. Traffic should exercise extreme care while passing the work. New Milford. New Milford-Bridgewater road is being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 35: Ridgefield. West

Lene road is being oiled for 1 mile. Route No. 37: Sherman. Sherman-New Fairfield road is being oiled for miles. New Milford. Bherman-New Milford road is being oiled for 2 miles. Durham. Middletown road. Shoulders are being oiled for 41/2 Route No. 39: Sherman-Gaylords-

ville road. Bituminous macadam 2 miles in length under construction. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic. Route No. 58: Redding. Georgetown road is being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 59: Easton. Sport Hill road. About 2 miles of bituminous macadam pavement. Open to traf-

Route No. 61: Bethlehem. Morris road is being oiled for 4 miles.. Morris. Watertown road is being oiled for 1 mile. Woodbury. Bethlehem road is being oiled for 1 mile.

Route No. 63: Morris. Bethlehem road is being oiled for 1 mile. Watertown. Straits Turnpike. 5 miles bituminous macadam under construction. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts, a short detour is posted.

Route No. 67: Seymour. Hoadley bridge. Reinforced concrete and conc. encased girder bridge. Closed to traffic. Oxford. Southbury road. miles of reinforced concrete pavement under construction from the Southbury-Oxford town line north. Grading and laying pavement. Short sections of one-way traffic are nec-

Route No. 72: New Britain-Berlin. Corbin avenus and Farmington avenue. 1 8-4 miles of bituminous macadam under construction but open to traffic. Route No. 73: Waterbury. Watertown road is being oiled for 1/2 mile.

Route No. 77: Guilford. North Guilford road. Shoulders are being oiled for 12 miles. Route No. 79: Madison. North Madison road. Shoulders are being oiled for 1 mile. Route No. 80: North Branford-Guilford-Madison, North Branford-Willingworth road. About 61/4 miles bituminous macadam, pavement. Open to traffic. Saybrook. Deep River-Winthrop road is being oiled

Route No. 84: Groton, Stonington North Stonington, Old Mystic-R. I. line trunk line. Bituminous macadam, length about 10 miles is under construction. Traffic should avoid this route.

Route No. 87: Andover. Jonathan Trumbull road is being oiled for 1 mile. Columbia. Jonathan Trumbull road is being oiled for 6 miles. Andover. Hartford-Willimantic road is being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 89: Lebanon, Lebanon-

Willimantic road. Bituminous macadem, length about 41/2 miles under construction. Traffic should avoid this route. Route No. 91: Woodstock. Put-

nam road is being oiled for 6 miles. Route No. 93: Canterbury-Brooklyn-Canterbury road is being oiled Route No. 95: Voluntown. Ekonk Hill road. Waterbound macadam length about 5 miles under construc-

tion. Traffic should avoid this route Route No. 97: Hampton. State road is being oiled for 1/2 mile. Route No. 102: Ridgefield, Barry avenue is being oiled for 4 miles. Route No. 106: Easton: Easton Center road. About 1 mile bituminous macadam. Open to traffic. Route No. 107: Redding. Lonetown and Putnam Park roads are being oiled for 8 miles.

Route No. 109: Morris. Wigwam road is being oiled for 5 miles. Route No. 113: Stratford, Nichols avenue is being oiled for 31/4 miles. Route No. 116: Burlington. Burlington-Harwinton road. About 2 miles of bituminous macadam under construction but open to traffic. Harwinton. Burlington road is being oiled for 5 miles.

Route No. 117: Harwinton, Torrington and Terryville roads are being oiled for 6 miles. Route No. 120: Southington. Meriden avenue. Shoulders are being oiled for 4 miles.

Route No. 127: Trumbull. Nichols-Trumbull road. Reinforced concrete and concrete encased girder bridge. Open to traffic. Route No. 129: New Milford, Mer-

ryall road is being oiled for 6 miles. Route No. 147: Middlefield and Durham. Middlefield-Durham road being oiled for 3 miles. Route No. 149: Colchester. Westchester road is being oiled for 2

Route No. 163: Montville. Palmer-

town and Depot roads are being oiled for 6 miles. Route No. 189: Granby. North Granby road is being oiled for 3 Route No. 198: Thompson, Web-

miles. ed for 316 miles. enordale road is being oiled for 2

Route No. 341: Ment-Warren road. Waterbound macadam about 81/4 miles under construction. Grub-

MASONS HERE PLAN TRIP

ied by Beethoven Glee Club

Members of Manchester Lodge. A. F. & A. M., will make their annual pilgrimage Sunday afternoon at 1:80 to the Masonic Home, Wallingford. The local delegation will be accompanied by the Beethoven Glee Club, which will render a concert during the afternoon. Transportation will be provided members of the lodge who report at the Temple not later than 1:30.

On Monday evening a delegation from Manchester Lodge will go to East Haddam for exemplification of degree work by Columbia Lodge of that town.

On Tuesday evening the Rainbow Girls will present a drill and degree work before the Manchester Lodge at 8 o'clock. All Masons and East- D. C. ern Star members are invited to attend this ceremony.

dent of Stamford and whose colorful career covered that of actor. lawyer, theater manager, naval officer, cafe proprietor in New York author and Tammany Hall politician, died at his home here last night after a long illness. His widow and his mother, Mrs. Edward H. Cahill, widow of a former Tammany Sachem, survive.

ster road is being oiled for 6% Route No. 1981 Eastford and Woodstock. Union road is being oil-Route No. 200: Thompson. Gros-

ton-Abington road. Waterbound macadam, length about 11/2 miles under construction. Open to local traf-

bing, grading and installing verts. Open to traffic.

TO WALLINGFORD SUNDAY

Which Will Give Concert.

E. H. CAHILL DIES

Stamford, May 18 .- (AP)-Ed ward H. Cahill, for 23 years a resicelebration committee.

Route No. 201: Pomfret. Hamp-

180th birthday in South Coventry, will be observed at 1 p. m., Wednesday, June 6. The citizens of Coventry and the surrounding towns and cities—the members of the Connecticut Societies Daughters of the American Revolution and the Connecticut Society, Sons of the Amercan Revolution and the Connecticut

Wars, War of Revolution, War of Delegation Will Be Accompan- 1812 and the Civil War 1864-1869will unveil a beautiful bronze tablet by Louis A. Gudebrod, sculptor, of Meriden. Inscription On Tablet "In grateful memory of those men of Coventry who gave them-

selves unreservedly in the hour of their country's need, among them Nathan Hale, all might have echoed his immortal words. I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country', the inscription reads. Governor To Attend Governor Wilbur L. Cross

The anniversary of Nathan Male's

Society Children of the American

Revolution, all patriotic societies of

Connecticut including

present the tablet to the town of ventry and the church. Governor Cross will be escorted to Coventry by a detail of the state motorcycle police and will be accompanied by members of his staff. The following guests are expect-

Congressman W. L. Higgins of South Coventry, and Washington,

George Dudley Seymour, Nathan Hale historian, owner of the Hale birthplace. South Coventry and New Haven. Ernest E. Rogers, Past President General of the National Society S.

A. R., Past President Connecticut Society, S. A. R., former Lieutenant Governor of the State of Connecticut and chairman of this committee. Miss Emeline A. Street, State Regent, D. A. R. Miss Madelaide Randall, Regent,

Miss Sidney H. Miner, State

and Brainard Place Daughters of American Revolution, Groton, D. A. R. chairman of this

TABLET OF MARTYR of the Revolution.

There will be a magnific de headed by the mote Observance of 180th Birth escort and Governor W. L day of Nathan Hale in South Coventry June 6.

with staff. The First Company Governor's Foot Guard, solved panied by their famous bains of pieces, The Putnam Pasianz as band, and two compenies of regiment infantry from William and Manchester, Boy and Civi Scouts and school children will par-ticipate. This parade will form at 1:80 p. m. d. s. t. and start at that time to march up the hill to the Old Military Training Ground for the unveiling. The actual unveiling will be done by Mrs. Fanny Rose Bennett, a direct descendant of Deacon Richard Hale of Coventry. The Gov-ernor will review the parade hear the Connecticut State monument to Hale at the top of the hill.

Flag Raising new 100 foot flag pole now being erected on the Training Ground on this occasion. The ladies of the various churches will have stations where sandwiches and beverages can be purchased at moderate prices. The proceeds to go churches.

Judge Robertson Chairman Judge George Hersey Robertson of Coventry, chairman of the Board of Education, who has the commission of his father who trained men on these grounds, has been made chairman of the local committee of this celebration. He has appointed a committee of fifty or more Cove entry citizens to assist him and to cooperate with the committee com posed of one hundred members from the D. A. R. and S. A. R. throughout the state. The tablet will be accept ed by First Selectman G. G. Jacob son for the town and by . Rev. Charles G. Johnson, Rev. John Pierce, Rev. Leon Austin and Rev. Charles Kelley for the church. It is expected that over five thousand people will attend.

PLANT SALE

Sat., May 19. 10:30 a. m. Store, Main St.

Benefit of MANCHESTER





TAVERN KEEPERS **PLAN TO FIGHT**

Unusually Large Crowd Expected at Special Town Meeting This Evening.

Two controversial articles in the the special town evening, at 8 petition the the opening hours of taverns on Sunday and the petition for a reduction in the peddler's license fee, have created unusual interest among town voters. It is expected that the meeting to vote on the ftems in the call, also to vote on the \$10,000 extra appropriation for road construction, will be largely attended by factions opposing and favor-

ing each proposal. Tavern proprietors have made it known that they object to the closing of taverns on Sunday, due to the fact that the petition only specifies taverns, and does not include restaurants and other places where food is dispensed. Taverns, it has been pointed out, open to the unobstructed view of the public from without, whereas restaurants can serve drinks, including wine, which the taverns cannot dispense, to persons not in view of the public. It is apparent that the objective of the petitioners for limitation of the open hours of taverns is the

due to the legal phrasing of the Liquor Control Act, municipalities may regulate the opening and closing hours of taverns, which in itself precludes the possibility of complete closing of taverns on Sundays. The petition for reduction in the license fee for peddlers is also op-

peddlers to come into town, seriously affecting the trade of local licens- to have the different manufacturers ed vendor, and tradesmen in gener- in Manchester send delegates to the license fee is opposed by the Manchester Chamber of Commerce. The town meeting was called on the petition of twenty citizens of Manchester and the Selectmen included the items for limiting the open hours of taverns on Sunday, also

extra oppropriation in the meetduty of that board to keep the town roads in proper condition. Due to the unusual severity of the past ford was given a divorce from Bywinter, many of the town roads are in need of immediate attention. The regular appropriation for highway

JUNE ROBLES UNABLE TO IDENTIFY SUSPECTS

Six Persons Shown to Her —

Tucson, Arizona, May 18.-(AP) -Their star witness having failed her kidnaping, authorities sought and Edward Wilson. more today for six-year-old June Robles to view.

June, recobering rapidly from the effect of her 19 days of imprisonment in a desert trench, viewed six of the numerous persons unable to identify any of them as Y membership. having connection with her abduction. No arrests were made nor was any suspect held.

Inspection of the various articles found in June's prison, cans, bits of papers, together with the metal box, was invited by authorities in the hope some one might identify the exhibits as relating to persons who might have seized the child.

INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE TO BE HELD IN CHESTER

Howell Cheney Will Address cal Y. M. C. A. Cooperating.

The tenth annual Connecticut Industrial Conference, under the auspices of the state Y. M. C. A., closing of taverns on Sunday, but Industrial Council, will be held this year on June 16 at Camp Hazen. Cedar Lake, Chester. The conference is held in cooperation with the local Y. M. C. A.'s and the in-

dustries of Connecticut. Howell Cheney of Cheney Brothers will be the principal speaker at posed by local vendors who feel that 1:45 in the afternoon of that day lowering of the fee for itinerant and a general discussion will follow vendors will allow a flood of outside An effort is being made by General Secretary Thayer of the local "Y" conference, as many of the manufacturers of the state will be rep-

BRIDGEPORT DIVORCES

Bridgeport, May 18.-(AP)lorence V. Savage, assistant tax the item for the road construction collector in Stamford, was granted Selectmen are agreed that it is the desertion against Faul A. Savage, will compete are Frank Vittner, yet accepted a civil engineer, also of Stamford. Mary Turgeon Miller of Stamron Wade Miller of New York. De-

sertion was charged. Rose Velle Adele Soloway Peter, leged to have beaten her.

At the annual meeting of the Hartford County "Y," nine mem-bers of the Manchester Y. M. C. A., were presented with a certificate for Is Recovering Rapidly from Her Experiences.

Service rendered this past year. Those honored were: one year service, Frank Vittner, Dr. C. Y. Hauch, Charles Noveck, Andrew Fiedler, Dr. LeVerne Holmes, Roland Caigle; two years service, Jimmie Spillane to identify six possible suspects in three years service, David Hamilton

The volunteer service in the Young Men's Christian Association plays a very important part in the "Y" program. These young men direct group activities, coach, teach and conduct numerous other activiquestioned yesterday, but she was ties which are in the interest of the

"Y" Annual Meeting annual meeting of the "Y" for June this summer after all. 13. At that time various commit- A week ago, Sokoloff, conductor tee reports will be heard, as well as of the concerts and president of the plans for next year. The meeting sponsoring association, announced will be preceded by a supper under that advance subscriptions were the direction of Mrs. James Shearer, \$10,000 short of the amount needed, chafrman of the women's division. and that since the concerts lost

for this meeting. Soft Ball Team among adults. Last January the will have reported. first soft ball convention was held. The 12 concerts, two a week, The ball is somewhat larger in cir- would begin July 6. cumference than the regular baseball. The game requires just as much skill to play. The activity is in charge of C. P. Thayer.

Boys Camp Boys interested in hiking and over night camping are asked to get in touch with Mr. Hamilton. Every

ing, see Dave.

Y Track Team better showing. Among those who this committee Charles Noveck, George Baske, William Archivy and many others.

pleted a six lap cinder track, with a Party.

100 yard straightaway. There will be vaulting, high jump and broad jump pits, as well as other track

The Y. M. C. A. is to have two now horseshoe pitching courts, ready for use next week. These courts are open for use to any one interested in the sport. C. P. Thayer, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. is in charge of the courts. Match games with other teams will be made as noon. We will leave the Rec at soon as interest develops.

MAY HOLD CONCERTS

Weston, Conn., May 18 .- (AP)-The symphony concerts which last summer shared Nikolai Sokoloff's President Wells A. Strickland of back pasture with the whip-poorthe Y. M. C. A. has announced the wills and katydids may be repeated

An interesting speaker is being se- \$4,500, the association felt it could cured and an effort made to have a not proceed this year.

large gathering of the membership Now a committee, headed by John Orr Young of Weston and Robert T. Baldwin of Westport has Notice is being sent out to the been formed to underwrite the seaolder members calling the first sol of 12 concerts planned. Mem-practice for May 25. Those inter- bers of the New York orchestra, ested in baseball are asked to look which plays the series, have agreed Gathering on June 16 -Lo- into it. Soft ball is gaining in pop- to postpone making summer plans ularity throughout the country until May 25, when the committee

Hartford, May 18 .- (AP)-Harry Saturday a group of boys will be O. Antman of New Milford will be taken to Camp Wells, six miles from chairman of the tentative state Kingfish Levinsky, the celebrated Manchester. Under the supervision committee of the Independent Citi- patient who fears no man, must reof Mr. Hamilton, a suitable camp zens' Party, Albert Levitt, its or- main in his hospital bed until Monnow under construction. The ganizer announced today from day, Dr. W. Morley Sherin, his boys will return home Saturday Washington. The membership of the physician, said today in announcing both of Bolton, applied for a marevening. If you want to go camp- state committee is not completed, his patient was showing steady im- riage license yesterday afternoon in Mr. Levitt said.

However, the temporary execu-The Manchester Y. M. C. A. will tive committee has been formed, ous mental condition, but organicagain send a strong track team to The members are W. E. Hogan, ally sound, according to Dr. Frank compete in the Hartford County Bridgeport; Joseph N. Nygren, Lagorio, who examined him yester-"Y" outdoor track meet to be held Naugatuck; Walter R. Lord, East day at the request of the Illinois in the Pyrenees; when they are in New Britain, Saturday, May 19. Haven; James L. McGuire, Hart- State Athletic Commission. Frank Vittner, manager of the ford; Helen Antman, New Milford; team, has sent in a large entry list. N. Nichols Danz, New London; Eller Last year Manchester won 17 Jewett, Hampton; Elsie M. Hill, o the zebu, or Indian ox, has ever a divorce today, custody of a 9- places and with a strong aggrega- Redding. G. H. Robertron of Cov- been found. year-old son and alimony and sup- tion this year, should make a much entry has been invited to serve on

the Independent Republican Party, Track has been somewhat handi- the fact that Mr. Levitt is no longer capped owing to inadequate facili- actively connected with it. Mr. ties but upon the completion of the Jewett is a member of the commitmaintenance is nearly exhausted.

A 60-year-old German, Konrad Kluebler of Munich, wrote 20,000 Peter, also of Darien, who is al-

Recreation Center Items of Interest

Don't forget the hamburg roast that will be for all women members of the Cacrestion Centers Monday night, May 21. All those intending to go are urged to sign up at the Rec office not later than Monday

p. m. Let's go! We are now forming classes for that owe \$175,000,000 bn war debts women interested in learning how on June 15 apparently are playing

Dancing in the gym tonight.

Music will be furnished by Art Mc-Kay and his 10 piece band. Dancing from 8:80 to 12:30. The women's plunge period will from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Anyone interested in ordering picthe Rec at any time.

SHOE REBUILDERS PLAN MEETING IN NEW HAVE

Dinner at Reno Inn Will Be Followed by Discussion of Code Details.

The state meeting and installation of officers of the Connecticut Shoe Rebuilders Association will be 000,000,000 borrowed during the held at Reno Inn, North Haven, on World Ward. Sunday evening. There will be a dinner and arrangements are being and State Department officials by made by the local shoe rebuilders to the British ambassador, the special attend. They are to leave by auto- Be gian Mission and other Euromobile fro mthe Center Sunday af- pean diplomats within recent days ternoon at 3 o'clock. In addition to are considered generally to have the installation and the dinner there made attempts to discover the real will be a general discussion relating position of this country on the long to the shoe rebuilders' code.

KINGFISH IMPROVES

Chicago, May 18.-(AP)- Mr.

The Kingfish is in a highly nerv-

No closely related fossil ancestor

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AWAIT FIRST MOVES IN PAYMENT OF DEBT

European Nations Watch One Another as Date Nears for Settlements

Washington, May 18.—(AP)— The United States and the nations to play tennis. Call and get partic-ulars.

Whether Great Britain has taken that step remained undisclosed to-British ambassador.

payment in full on the due dateproposals from nations which felt at the Pier, Geneva, Ohio; four

years that the amount of war debts cast over station WCCO of the Copaid depended on reparations obwaiting for the United States to throughout New England and has make a definite offer scaling down proven to be one of the best and the amount.

There has been a 15-year contro-

Discussions with the President disputed question.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Intention William B. Hill and Della Allen. the town clerk's office.

French, Spanish and Catalonian is spoken by the people of Andorra greeted in one language they usually reply in either of the other

DAVIDSON'S GARAGE AND SERVICE STATION 570 Center St. - SAYS -PM THE MAN AT THE PUMP See Page 4

AMUSEMENTS

cured a sensational attraction in Doc" Peyton and his famous Vic-

dancing on Sunday evening, May

Wherever radio, phonograph recordings and talkies are to be heard tures of the girls' dancing recital President Roosevelt has made casting over the powerful WGY may see the pictures by calling at known that this country expects station. Was also one season at the Syracuse Hotel in Syracuse; less than a month off now—but he two seasons at Enna Jettick Park stressed that the door was open to at Auburn, N. Y., and four seasons they could not raise the entire weeks at the famous Gibson Hotel, wonderful season at the Lowery nations, which have insisted for Hotel at St. Paul, where he broad-

> most consistent drawing cards of any band that ever toured oneversy over final settlement of \$12,- night ballrooms in New England. With his celebrated orchestra of welve musicians, featuring the charming voice of that lovely little lady, Kathleen Lane, "Doc" Peyton

> > Keep Watch for the

"Feverish Cold"

condition, if sluggish bowels have allowed poisonous impurities to accumulate in your system, you are very liable to suffer from "feverish" colds.

Dr.True's Elixir Laxative Worm Expeller

will ward off or lessen these attacks by giving relief frem constination.

berma Road, Dorchester, Mass., writes: - "It was recommended to me by a relative who had used it for years, and I in turn most sincerely recommend it, most of all for children, but also as a laxative for adults."

"DOO" PEYTON AT BANDY *DOC' PAYTON AT SANDY

BEACH

Adding another nationally known figure to the group of famous artists already presented at Sandy

Beach, the management has secured a sensational attraction in tor Recording orchestra, who will appear in the ballroom and play for

'Doc" Peyton is a familiar name. All over the country the music of Loc" Peyton and his orchestra the Lakeview ballroom in Wrenday amid speculation resulting has been the constant delight to from a visit to the President yes thousands of people. They have tended engagements in several of played three seasons at the Ken-Cincinnati, and has just closed a lumbia network. He has played tained from Germany, appear to be several one-night ballrooms

if you are "run down" or out of

Mrs. E. W. Stephan of 31 Ken-

BOSTON BAND AT RAU entertsinment novelties, and secred a big hit with the patrons. They will return to Rau's in the near in-

ture. This week Saturday, Herb Whitney and his orchestra, another one of Boston's favorite dance bands. will come to Rau's. For the past four summers, Herb Whitney and the leading restaurants and hotels in Boston and are heard frequently over the Boston radio stations. The following Saturday Vic Vaast and his Varsity Band will

Charles Farrar Browne was the real name of "Artemus Ward." the famous author.

come to Rau's.



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● 1954, Legertt & Myzas Tobacco Co.

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of the spootiest sections of New

York. From there on for many

blocks are the residences of famous

people— Whitneys and Marshall

Rields. Rhinlander Stewarts and

Fradford Normans. The old Gracie

mansion in Carl Schurz Park now is

cwned by the Museum of the City of

Suddenly, though, the tone of the waterfront falls away in-

to the teeming Harlem market,

and later into rag yards and the

largest rag market in the world.

Meees of the city's thousands

of junk men. There used to be

fine mensions and farmed inna

along the Harlem river. Now

the historic spots are marked

by huge gas tanks, squatters'

Ship-shape

placid waterfront payks. Columbia

It is in this stretch of the river

that our naval vessels anchor in im-

posing array, and sharply in con-

trast are three real schooners—one

of them Count von Luckner's Mope-

iis-moored to docks. Nearby is a

rocky bank of the Hudson. South of

Grant's Tomb and the Columbia

Around the upper tip of Manhat-

shacks and coal yards.

New York.

in the river.

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Evening Rerald

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LIQUOR LAW SHOWN UP

The decision of the Constitutional Court called to determine the validity of the druggists and package store permit provisions of the Connecticut Liquor Control Act, which supports the legality of the alleged "discrimination" in favor of the druggists concerning hours of sale and other matters, contains one line of reasoning which seems to us to be a complete indictment of the Control Act; not with relation to its constitutionality but to its wisdom, which is something with which the Constitutional court, of

course, had no concern. Pointing out justifications for making separate rules for pharmacists and for package stores, the

court says: Pharmacists * * * must file certificates of fitness from the Pharmacy Commission before permits may issue. This signifies that such permits can be issued only persons of considerable edu cational attainment and intelligence with a correspondingly high judgment and sense of responsibility. The case does not necessarily apply to a package

store permitee. It is beside our point that there is force to this distinction between the probable quality of the druggist and that of the package store keeper. The indictment of the law lies in the fact that the court was compelled to assume that these two classes of permittees are of entirely different character. It is the Con- always been strongly suspected that trol Act that is responsible for any it is they, rather than the Bolivians

such difference.

This newspaper has all along maintained that the Liquor Control made the slightest effort to provide is calling on all munitions making an orderly and civilized manner.

If our state law had been framed with any really high purpose in view those countries that have not numit would not have been necessary or bered either Paraguay or Bolivia even possible for a federal court to among their munitions customers, hang a constitutional decision on the and the latter only those who have essential difference in education, is not a matter of general knowlcharacter and responsibility be- edge. Nor is a matter of general tween a pharmacist and a liquor knowledge whether pledges against seller.

any proper system of liquor dis- Perhaps this sudden outburst of pensing that the dispenser be a per- European humanitarianism is atson of character, intelligence and tributable to the possibility that the responsibility as that the dispenser United States may be doing most of drugs shall be such a person. He of the business in munitions down need not, perhaps, be a person of there-or at least that it is not bean equal amount of technical train- ing done by Britain, France, Italy, ing, but that he should be the equal Spain, Czechoslovakia or any of the of the druggist in every other way other present signatories to the is perfectly obvious.

It is deeply regrettable that Connecticut muffed the finest opportunity it will ever have of establishing its new legal liquor traffic bill and that President Roosevelt on such a basis of decency and responsibility-it could have been the suspension of all munitions shipdone so easily at the termination of ments, directly or indirectly, to our federal prohibition. Instead, the serious, orderly elements in the community, through sheer intellectual and moral laziness, permitted a filthy business as supplying those the liquor problem to be handled as two little nations with the means a political football-with the result of destroying themselves and each that we have a wretched, half baked other, than we would do better to and degrading system which is good go naked and hungry till the end of for nobody and utterly unworthy of time. our civilization.

HANDICAPPED

A proposal made at the semiannual meeting of the Eastern Con- apparatus at the very mouth of the ests are now going on the pan. Reveference of Motor Vehicle Adminishopper—some official or committed ness with schools and one or two ference of Motor Vehicle Adminis-trators at New York today by G. D. to whom all individual members' bill newspapers may be anticipated.

Reil Pay Again Live Issue.

direct beneficiaries of it. At the same time they will feel that here troducer or author such faults or is a project for which, from its very errors as it may contain which great value in the saving of human call for its changing or its entire life, they should boost without limit. It is a rather embarrassing

departments to expend, in throughout the country, one cent out of each dollar of registration and license fees and gasoline taxes.

The extreme gravity of the automobile casualty situation- which is growing worse so rapidly that it is now estimated that 86,000 people will be killed in this country this year-certainly demands extraordinary measures. The experience of the entire business world is that there is no medium to compare with the daily press in the promotion of any idea of whatever magnitude. Mr. Newton's proposal is made in recognition of a fact.

Its adoption, however, is one for which the newspapers cannot conduct a very vigorous campaign, for obvious reasons. It may be said, however, without apology, that i there is any better way to expend one per cent of the direct and indirect taxes paid by motorists than in the saving of an incalculable but very large number of human lives we don't know what it is.

NO ARMS TO CHACO

For almost two years, with the exception of a truce lasting a number of weeks and terminating early this spring, Bolivia and Paraguay have been engaged in bloody and desperate warfare over possession of a vast area of ground that is of next of no value, in itself, to either of them. And before the present highly destructive phase of the conflict they were engaged in desultory but frequent fighting, beginning back in 1928, over the same

The aggressor is Bolivia, which country for years has been seeking to establish itself far within the recognized boundaries of Paraguay, not for the value of the territory itself but with the very clear cut purpose of gaining an outlet to the Atlantic ocean by the establishment of one or more ports on the Paraguay river, which, with the Parana, constitutes a steamship highway to Europe and the rest of

and there are numerous foreign corporations and individuals interested in their exploitation. It has themselves, who have egged on the

Now, when all other means of Act never, at any point in its text ending this terribly fatal war apor in the history of its development, pear to have failed, Great Britain the people of this state with a liquor nations to join in refusal to supply traffic respectable in personnel and the belligerents with any more of methods alike; that on the contrary the materials of war. With the the law was framed with what greatest promptness half a dozen of seemed like a conscious determina- these nations have expressed their tion to degrade the business and willingness to adopt the proposed keep out of it the very class of per- embergoes. A majority of them, sons best qualified to conduct it in including the United States, have

Whether the former includes only arms shipments will prove entirely It is certainly at least as vital to bindings even after they are given.

But in any event it is to be hoped that Congress will respond by speedily passing the arms embargo will immediately thereafter decree warring South American neighbors.

If we cannot get out of our depression without depending on such

LEGISLATIVE STRAINERS

One thing that most Legislatures Newton, supervisor of the news bureau of the Travelers Insurance
ing an immense volume of rubbish
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might at least point out to its inelimination.

Governor Lehman of New York was called on this week to veto a Mr. Newton's proposal is that the bill which had passed both houses state authorize their motor vehicle of the New York Legislature and which provided that all school great safety advertising campaign teachers be required to take an oath to support the Constitution of the United States and that of the state of New York. The state already had an iron clad law requiring such an oath from every official and civic employe, including school teachers. Legislators are forever introducing bills which are mere duplicates

BLUSHING GHOST

us in this case, they get through.

At last the world no longer owes Stephen Collins Foster anything. The long outstanding obligation of this nation to its greatest minstrel, whom it permitted to live in poverty and die in wretched loneliness, has been magnificently discharged. The shade of Stephen Foster must be smiling, overwhelmed by embarrassed delight. Henry Ford has bought Foster's birthplace. what higher posthumous honor could any shade aspire?

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

Brews Roosevelts Want to See Benned Sellor Picture Tugwell "Out In Open" Garner Still Texas Boss More Exposes Coming in Utilities Field New Rail Pay Fight Looms.

By BODNEY DUTCHER Manchester Herald's Washington

Washington, May 18 .- Steel yourself for one or two more scandals and employed railroaders, displaying long-continued noise, Meniere's Dis-One due to pop soon involves contracts for certain materials used in working time with others. the big Federal building program which began a few years ago. There may or may not be a congressional investigation, but those who have scen documents which will be disclosed say they call for a large

Collusion between government officials and corporation officials Bolivia has a wealth of minerals was so thick you could walk on it. Among names to be mentioned will be those of an especially prominent Republican ex-Senator and his brother. Others are a Cabinet memher, the lobbying son of a famous Senate leader, and a former House committee chairman, now occupying an important Federal post. Instigation of the investigation

smount of explaining.

to date happens not to have been political. Neither was that of a current Department of Justice inquiry into the affairs of an investment company controlled by three former

F. R. Would Speak a Look President Roosevelt, an old navy man himself, and Mrs. Roosevelt were anxious to see the CWA art project picture which the navy suppressed. ("The Fleet's In," by Paul Cadmus. It showed sailors on leave reistering with some girls, described by Admiral Rodman, who demandd suppression, as "street walkers." Cousin Henry L. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, had taken the picture home, implying that he would destroy it. The White House Roosevelts asked him to bring it around for a private show-

Cousin Henry replied that he couldn't sneak it into the White House without reporters finding out. But he probably will. Anyway, the picture still exists.

Tugwell Shows Himself Rexford G. Tugwell, assistant secretary of agriculture, branded by anti-New Deal propagandists as the Brain Trust's "archplotter," decided to answer back and show himself to the country. No announcement is being made, but he suddenly accepted seven invitations to speak in a single month.

His debut was before the American Society of Newspaper Editors, with engagements following at Dartmouth College, Buffalo, Cleveisnd, Oberlin, O., Kansas City, and a place still unnamed. His audiences include groups of college students, bankers, and social

good speech and a good impression. Garner Still Boss The patronage boss of Texas is still Vice President Jack Garner. Some Texas Congressmen made a fuss about that a few weeks ago and it was denied that he had anything to do with handing out Fed-

eral jobs in his home state. Nevertheless, Jack-who well with leaders in the Texas delegation—is in full control. Fresh Scandals

With unfailing regularity, the Federal Trade Commission keeps right on dragging out new scandals in the public utilities investigation. (The investigation began years and The great Byllesby power inter-



By PAUL HARRISON Sanartments looking over the river New York, May 18 .- There are toward Welfare Island. ship-news and waterfront reporters, and there are colmunists whose business is to seek out and chronicle Gotham's colorful and little known spots. But none of us has gone literally "all around the town" in the way that Helen Worden has done.

She is a prominent newspaperwoman with an insatiable curiosity shout the big town. When she finds out enough interesting things she packs them into a book. This time the book is called "Round Manhattan's Rim" (Robbs Merrill.) Miss Worden started her 83-mile

tour on South street, on the east of existing laws and a lot of time side of lower Manhattan, where of members and committees is constand houses which are relics of clipper-ship days, and where sailors sumed in sweeping such litter off from every port in the world are to the legislative dockets. Sometimes, be seen. She visited quaint shops where ships' supplies are sold, and saw Seamen's Church Institute of New York, which houses some 10,000 sailors. Farther along is the neigh- tar Island, where Spuyten Duyvil borhood where George Washington and a ship can connect the Harlem and Alexander Hamilton once lived. and Hudson Rivers, are houseboat Now it is a congested Spanish quar- colonies and boating clubs, and

The approaches of both the Brook- University carsmen row on the Harlyn and Manhattan bridges offer lem, and have their crew house near shelter for hundreds of homeless that end of the canal. Around on the men. Hanover Square, a little way Hudson shore is Inwood Park, and it north, used to be the hangout of is there, incidentally, that Inwood pirates and freebooters, among them pottery is made. Southward there is Captain Kidd. Next there's Fulton a shipyard, and Washington Heights fish market, where Al Smith used to and another park donated by John work. Fishing vessels from all along D. Rockefeller, Jr. Scattered along the northern coast anchor at the the Hudson's edge, below Riverside odorous piers across the street. It's Drive, are some 60 hoat clubs, each a hive of industry, with hundreds of with its own building, and under the men unloading fish, packing fish, gigantic George Washington Bridge c'eaning and shipping fish. And the is picturesque Jeffrey's Hook Light-streets are constantly being flood- house, marking the swiftest waters ed to keep them clean.

Northward, Ho! At Corlear's Hook Park (Miss Worden is still going north) are deightful old houses occupied by famious families of wind-jammer times. Next comes a drab section of coal yards, power plants and abandoned large squatter settlement, relic of piers. The pier building at the foot the bonus army, hanging on the of East Twenty-fifth street is the largest bedroom in the world-a municipal lodging house where 4500 Yacht Chub, the shore is lined with men and women are sheltered each piers of the great shipping lines, and night. Gigantic Bellevue hospital they continue in unbroken sequence flanks the East River, and next to wil down the island to Battery Park, it are dreary tenements, slaughter at the southern tip. Which is where houses, and finally fashionable the tour started.

great sacrifices in dividing their They're paid by the mile and fire-

men, for instance, who once averaged 48000 miles a month are now down to 300 or 8500. Thus actual income has in most cases been cut 40 or 50 per cent. Railroads, hard hit, have used

every possible labor-saving device. ounger men are laid off first, with the result that many old railroaders are supporting sons and sons-in-law who anticipated railroading as a livelihood. (The brotherhoods of engineers and conductors, highly paid, were the two which refused to share work.)

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

DEFECTIVE HEARING

Have you sometimes noted a feeling of pressure or fullness in the ears that could be relieved by swal- Toast, leaving the crust on the lowing? You may notice this queer slices as they are toasted." feeling in the ears when going up or down too fast in an elevator and through the sustachian tubes and is again restored and you lose the stuffed up sensation.

It may surprise you to know that your middle ear needs air in order to equalize the pressure on the eardrum. The air travels through the eustachian tubes and, if they become clogged up, this not only interferes with the free aeriation but with hearing. If the tubes remain clogged, a number of changes occur in the middle ear which lead in time

to what we call catarrhal deafness. The ordinary case of inflammation of the middle ear without the formation of pus can be traced to a stopping up of the air passages through the sustachian tubes by catarrhal inflammation. The result of the inflammation is that the patient grows steadily and slowly harder of hearing. A catarrh of the workers. Handsome Rex makes a throat may affect the ears by extending along these tubes which are ined with continuation of the same membrane lining the throat and nose. Those having catarrh of the nose and throat are in danger of developing estarrhal deafness. Many of you who are reading this article now have catarrh. Perhaps, when clearing the throat of thick mucous in the morning, you decide that some day you will do something to get rid of this annoying condition. But you do not worry much about it a. you have found out that almost everyone has more or less catarrh. It is very easy to delay the treatment of catarrh even if it is botherdeafness.

When a catarrial state of the irritating. nose and throat is the real cause of deafness, the cure is certain as soon

Some of the usual symptoms

which precede deafness in addition to the lessened ability to hear sounds are: Ringing in the ears, feeling of fullness in the ears, dizziness, pain or discharge of pus fromthe ears. However, in many cases no symptoms whatever appear except a gradual loss of hearing. Sometimes this loss of hearing is so gradual that it is not noticed until has progressed to such an extent that it is difficult to catch ordinary conversation. It has been my experience that most cases of deafness can be improved by dieting unless there is some mechanical defect of the ear or a destruction of the

If you wish to secure an article on defective hearing, together with a diet to follow, I will be pleased to send you this information if you will write to me, enclosing one large, self-addressed, envelope and two loose three-cent stamps.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Use White Bread for Melba Toast) Question: Mrs. V. H. writes: Why it is that you cannot use wholewheat bread in making Melba

Answer: It is all right to use the average wholewheat bread which is made partly of white flour in maksometimes it comes while swimming ing toast, however, if you use the or diving. The cause of it is that one hundred percent wholewheat the air in the ears is not properly bread and toast it thoroughly, you balanced with the outer air. The will find that it develops a someswallowing causes a reflex action what bitter taste, because of the which sends the air into the ears protein and the bran elements. Wholewheat bread only partially the proper relationship between the toasted makes an excellent food, if outside air and the air inside the ear you are in good health and are able to use the starch which it contains. However, it cannot be considered Melba Toast, as Melba Toast refers to white bread which has been theroughly browned all the way through.

> (Enclose Name and Address) Question: From Jean: 'I wrote you a letter some time ago and you

have not answered it so I believe as it was poorly written you considered it only a letter from another crank. Will you please answer this letter?" Answer: Yes, I remember having received your previous letter; however, you did not enclose your name and address and inasmuch as your question is not one which could be iscussed in a newspaper, there is no way in which I could answer you. I note that your second letter does not give me your full name and it is impossible for me to reach you in any way. I try to give each letter sent to me my careful consideration.

(Temporary Constipation

Question: Joe M .: "What is your opinion of such preparations as psyllium seed, agar agar, and senna leaves for overcoming constina-Answer: I very often recommend

remedies; however, they should be considered as a means of temporary relief to be used during the time that the intestines are being re-trained to do their work in a ing you, but ten years later a cer- natural way. They cannot be contain proportion of those troubled in sidered a permanent cure. The purfective hearing due to catarrhal of the agar agar is to fill the intestine with a bland bulk which is not

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\$54.50

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(Above) The finest Detroit Star of all, fitted with electric timer-clock that tells you when things are cooked. The chromium lamp illuminates antire top of stove. Regular \$129.50, lessed

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NBC-WEAF NETWORK Cent. East. BASIC — East: weaf wiw weei wtic wiar wtag wesh wfi wlit wfbr wro wgy wben weae wtam wwi wsai; Mid: ksd wmaq wefi wot-who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEET & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webe wday kfyr cret cfef SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wia wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wme wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre woai ktbs kths wsoo wave MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar kgu kpo

Cent. East. Cent. East.

4:00— 5:00—Dinner Concert—also est
4:30— 5:30—Cheerio's Mosaics — basic; F., Merriwell—wibr wre wtam
4:45— 5:45—Songs by William Hain
5:00— 6:00—Basebail—weaf & others
5:15— 6:15—Gene & Glen—east & so.
6:30—Fur Trappers—weaf only
5:45— 6:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
6:00— 7:00—Jessica Dragonette—to c
7:00—8:00—Waltzing by Abe Lyman
7:30—8:30—Pic and Pat, Comedy Act
8:00—9:00—The First Nighter—c to c
8:30—9:30—Jack Benny's New Show
9:00—10:00—Back of the News
9:15—10:15—Ben Pollack Orchestra—
basic; Gene & Gien—west repeat
9:30—10:35—Vincent Lopez Orchestra
10:30—11:00—Leo Zollo and Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Seymour Simons Orches.

CBS-WABC NETWORK

CES-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wcac waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk cklw wdre wcau wip wiss wean wibl wspd wijsv wmas; Midwest: wbm wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas

EAST—wpg whp wlbw whec wlbs wfea wore wice cirib ckac
DIXIE—wgst wsfa wbre wqam wdod kira wree wiac wdsu wtoc krid wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs

William w wmbr MIDWEST—wesh wgi wmt wmbd wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn weco wabt ksej

wnax MOUNTAIN-kvor kis koh ksi COAST-khi koin kire kol kipy kvi kibk kmi kwg kern kdb kgmb kgb Cent. East. Cent. East.

4:00— 5:00—H. V. Kaltenborn—basic
4:15— 5:15—Bobby Benson—es only;
Skippy—repeat for the midwest;
Gene and Charile—Dixie and west
4:30— 5:30—Loretta Lee, Songs — basic; Wanderers' Quartet — west;
Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat
4:45— 5:45—Zoel Parenteau Orches,—
east; Dorothy Miller, Organ—midw
5:00— 6:00—Nick Lucas, Songs—basic
5:15— 6:15—Just Plain Bill — east;
Texas Rangers—west; Russell Or.
—midwest; H. Knight Orch,—Dixie

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Travelers Broadcasting Service

Friday, May 18, 1984

4:00 p. m.—Orlando's Orchestra. 4:15-Nellie Revell At Large.

4:30-Modern Concert Orchestra -Norman Cloutier, director; Robert

5:30-Frank Merriwell's Advent-

7:00—Health Education — Percival

7:15—WTIC Sports Review. 7:30—Famous Favorites — Chris-

9:00-Smooth Rhythms - Norman Cloutier, director; with Frank

11:00—George R. Holmes. 11:15—Ben Pollock's Orchestra.

11:35—Vincent Lopez's Orchestra. 12:00 Midn.—Silent.

WDRC

Hartford Conn.

Friday, May 18, 1984 Eastern Daylight Saving Time

3:15 — Baseball—Braves vs. St

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

5:45-Gordon, Dave and Bunny. 6:00—H. V. Kaltenborn. 6:15—Bobby Benson and Sunny

6:45-Zoll-Parenteau Orchestra.

7:30-Music on the Air with Jim-

8:00-Evan Evans, baritone; con-

8:15—Mary Stone, the Song Girl; Harold B. Smith, planist. 8:30—True Story Hour. 9:15—Little Jack Little's Orches-

11:00—The Republican Reaction. 11:15—Press-Radio News. 11:20—Isham Jones' Orchestra.

11:45-Leon Belasco's Orchestra.

WBZ-WBZA

Springfield — Boston

Friday, May 18, 1984

4:00 p. m.-Betty and Bob.

4:15 Singing Stranger.

:30—Temple of Song 5:00-Agricultural Markets.

5:30-The Singing Lady. 5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

6:00—O'Leary's Irish Minstrels. 6:15-Goodrich Baseball Resume.

6:82-Old Farmer's Almanac.

5:15-News.

6:30-Time.

6:34-Temperature.

5:48—Weather.

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8:42-Famous Sayings.

Louis Cardinals.

6:30-Loretta Lee.

7:00-Nick Lucas.

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ican Boy.

E. D. S. T.

Strong, director.

S. Barnes.

5:45—Melodies of Romance. 6:00—Wrightville Clarion.

6:30-Musical Appetizers.

tiaan Kriens, director. 8:00-Jessica Dragonette.

Sherry. 9:15—Melody Moments. 9:30—One Night Stands. 10:00—First Nighter.

10:30-Jack Benny,

Bestor's Orchestra

11:30-Press-Radio News.

6:45-William Hain, tenor.

Cent. East.

5:45— 6:45— Soake Carter, Talk—basic; Ruth and Russ—west
6:00— 7:00— Evan Evans, Saritone
6:15— 7:15— Easy Aces—basic; Har.
monettes—midw; Gaines Or.—Dixie
6:30— 7:30—Court of Human Relations—basic; C. Gaines Orch.—
Dixie; Real Life Dramas—midwest
6:45— 7:45—Male Quartet—Dixie; The
Three Knaves—midwest
7:00— 8:00—Hays Orches.— Dixie;
Aaronson's Commanders—midw
7:15— 8:15—Little J. Little Orchestra
—basic; Jack & Jane—Dixie;
Aaronson's Orchestra—midwest
7:30— 8:30—Jack Whiting Revue—
basic; Orch,—midw; Orch,—Dixie
8:00— 9:30—Serial, "Conflict"—to est
8:45— 9:45—Songs by Edith Murray
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8:45— 9:45—Songs by Edith Murray
9:00—10:30—Republican Reaction, Talk
9:15—10:15—Press-Radio News Period
9:20—10:20—isham Jones Orchestra—
east; The Cadets' Quartet—midw
9:30—10:30—Isham Jones Orchestra—
sic; C. Dickerson Orch,—midwest
9:45—10:45—Leon Beissco Orchestra
10:00—11:00—Carl Hoffmayr Or.—midw
10:15—11:15—Hoffmayr Orches,—chain
10:30—11:30—Sam Robbins Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabc & west

NBC-WJZ NETWORK BASIC - East: wis whx-white whal

4:00— 5:00—Angelo Ferdinando Orch. 4:30— 5:30—O'Leary's Irish Minstrels—east; Singing Lady—wgn repeat 4:45— 5:45—Lowell Thomas—east;

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Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest
5:00—6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
5:15—6:15—Peter Van Steeden Orch,
5:30—6:30—George Gershwin & Piano
5:45—6:45—Ariene Jackson & Orches,
6:00—7:00—Shutta & O'Keefe, Orch,
6:30—7:30—The Maple City Four
6:45—7:45—Babe Ruth's Comments
7:00—8:00—Phil Harris & Orchestra
7:30—8:30—Phil Baker Show—c to c
8:00—9:00—Tales that Should be Told
8:15—9:15—Mario Cozzi, Song Recital
8:30—9:30—To Be Announced
9:00—10:00—The Three Scamps—east;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west
9:35—10:35—The Voice of Eventide
9:30—10:30—Press-Radio News Period
9:35—10:35—Dance Music Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Ted Black and Orchestra

-midwest; H. Knight Orch.-Dixie 5:30- 6:30-Music on the Air-east; Showmen-Dixie; Orchestra-west 6:45-Lowell Thomas. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15-Intercollegiate Council.

7:30-George Gershwin and his Orchestra. :45-Sandy MacFarlane. 8:00—Chocolatiers. 8:30—Sponsored. 8:45—Babe Ruth —baseball

ment; drama. 9:00-Phil Harris and his Orches-

5:00—The Gypsy Wanderer. 5:15—The Modernaires — Cliff 10:15-Providence Biltmore Orches-10:45-Joe Rines and his Orchestra.

11:00—Time, weather, temperature. 11:15-Robert Simmons, tenor. 11:30-Press-Radio News 11:35-Milton Ebbins and his Ambassadors.

12:00—Opera Club Orchestra. 12:30 a. m.—Cafe Loyale Orchestra 1:00—NBC Program Calendar.

Juotations ---

I want companionship and attentions from men-but the moment they begin to get serious, I'm through.

-Judith Allen, former wife of Gus Sonnenberg, the wrestler.

Once the only way a woman could command attention at all in Washington was as a wife. -Emily Newell Blair.

When I am convinced that a cer-tain course is the only one and the right one for my nation, I intend to

pursue it, come what may.

—Adolf Hitler. I'm sure sorry for the women and children of Germany. They won't get a chance to see the world's

greatest lover in action. -Max Baer, when his film was barred from Germany.

I'd rather die on cherry pie than ive on floating island. -Dr. Dudley Reed, Chicago University director of physical educa-

7:15—Billy Dooley and his Orches-

Humble yourselves in the sight of the Lord, and He shall lift you up.-James, 4:10. Humility and resignation are our

prime virtues .- Dryden. 9:30—Marvelous Melodies — Jack Whiting, Jeanie Lang and her Rascals; Jack Denny's Orchestra.

10:00—The Program of the Week.

10:30—"Conflict" — T. S. Stribling.

10:45—Edith Murrary.

REVIEW OF CROPS IN BOOKLET FORM

Livestock Conditions in Connecticut Also Described in New State Bulletin.

Hartford, May 18 .- The Connecticut Crop and Livestock Review for 1938 has just been issued in mimeoreasonable return.

Copies Free In the interest of economy the bulletin has been mimeographed this year and will be sent to only those who request it. Commissioner of Agriculture Olcott F. King has expressed the belief that those sufficiently interested in crop and livestock conditions will have no hesitancy in writing the department for their free copy. This procedure is expected to save the department considerable money on the printing and mailing cost of bulletins that were formerly sent out to farmers and others on the mailing list who had only an indirect interest in crop and livestock conditions. Crop Values

The review of the 1933 crop season shows that the total value of vegetables in Connecticut is estimated to be \$14,878,000 or 7 per cent more than the 1932 value and were visitors in Hartford Monday. considerably less than the returns for 1931 when the value of the same and Calvin Fish were recent visicrops were estimated to be \$17,- tors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. 125,000. Among the principal Harold House in West Hartford. per cent above that of 1932, peaches visitors in Manchester Thursday.

30 per cent higher, apples and corn Rev. and Mrs. Walter Vey, Mrs. 1 more, while tobacco was 3 per cent J. Banks Jones and Mrs. E. W. below the 1932 value.

generally recorded for farm crops church in South Coventry Wednesduring 1933. This is especially true day. for potatoes which increased from Miss Mildred Stone of Hartford an average of .50 a bushel in De- spent Wednesday night with her cember 1932 to \$1.00 a bushel in sister, Mrs. O. R. Perry. 9:30-Phil Baker; Harry McNaugh- December 1933. Acreages of vari- George Merritt of Andover was a ton; Martha Mears, contralto; ous field crops, with the exception caller at Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell's Leon Belasco and his Orchestra.

10:00—Fulton Oursler, editor of "Liberty".

Of potatoes, corn and hay, showed a slight decrease during 1933.

Reduced Yields

Caller at Mr. and Mr. a

Reduced yields were quite general and the extent of reduction depended upon how much the crops were injured by the drought during May, June and July. Although the rainfall for the crop season was slightly above normal, the heavy rains of August and September

came too late to be of most benefit to crop growth. Temperatures from April to October were slightly above normal, ranging from 2 degrees be-low normal in October to 2.9 degrees above normal in May. The season as a whole was not consid- called to Portland, Ind., by the seribest crop growth.

"Mother and Dad" night was observed. The program was in part also present and helped the children with their games. Two of Jean's hospital in Williamstic, having had the control of Tale and one visitor present and helped the children the Windham Community Memorial the Windham Community Memorial the Windham Community Memorial to the Windham Comm 1938 has just been issued in mimeo-graph form by the State Depart-ment of Agriculture. This bulletin on Your Old Grav Bonnet." by William Mrs. Ruth Little of Rev. A. W. Mellinger, Miss Edith same way. gives a brief review of crop and Mrs. Simeon Hamilton and Arthur three years and is sent free of Hamilton; reading, "Only a Dad." charge to residents of Connecticut. Mrs. Rose Motz; original paper, It also contains information about "Our Old Fashioned Mothers," Mrs. crops during the past three years Merton W. Hills; song, "Love's Old for New England and the whole Sweet Song, Mrs. Simeon Hamilcountry and is intended primarily to ton; May baskets, prepared for the be used as a guide for farmers in oldest father and mother present, determining the acreage of the vari- were presented to Merton W. Hills ous crops they should plant this and to Mrs. Alfred H. Post. There year from which they may expect a W. a birthday cake for those whose birthdays occur in May, and the birthday horoscope.

The June 5 meeting will be 'Neighbors" night with Echo, East Hartford and East Hampton Granges as guests. Announcement was made that Grange Sunday will be observed at the church in Storrs May 20. The morning service will be at 10:30 o'clock, d. s. t.

Frank R. Post is spending some time with his daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bazinett at their home in Hartford. Mrs. Elton Post is ill at the Windham Community hospital in Willimantic.

Mrs. C. R. Perry returned to her home Wednesday evening after passing a few days in Hartford h her sister, Miss Mildred Stone. A miscellaneous shower was givthe principal crops exclusive of en for Mrs. Norton P. Warner at the Ellis home Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Foote Mrs. Charles Fish and Barbara

crops, the value of potatoes was 110 Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell were Buell attended the Tolland County Increased farm prices were quite Conference of the Congregational

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and son, LaVergne, Jr., have been ered particularly favorable for the ous illness of Mrs. Williams' mother. They started in their car Tuesday without stopping.

Little Jean Isham entertained about 15 of her little school friends Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutchins Tuesday after school in honor of her went on an all day auto trip Mon-The regular meeting of the 10th birthday. Among her guests day in celebration of their wedding Grange was held at the Gilead Hall was her cousin, Anne Louise Little anniversary. On the way they of Willimantic, who will visit her a stopped and inspected the Lyman members and one visitor present. few days. Miss Marion Holmes, orchards in Middlefield.

All the decorations and refreshments were pink and Jean had two bia church to the Tolland County Deaths Last Night Mr. and Mrs. LaVergne Williams by a neighbor, Mrs. Bessle Trythall. afternoon and evening. In honor of Mothers' Day, Mrs. Margaret Woodward entertained her ter Grange Wednesday evening and

birthday cakes with candles, one Council of Congregational churches made by her mother and the other held at South Coventry, Wednesday

Columbia Grange visited Colchesmorning and expect to go through and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stanley entertaining with music on an acand daughter Jean of Andover at cordian, accompanied by her dinner Sunday.

> MEXICAN IS LYNCHED Vera Cruz, Mexico, May 18-(AP) The neighbors of Porfirio Gutierrez, farmer, lynched him today. He had tied his wife to a tree at their home near Colipa, then burned

The people of Colipa bound him to the same tree and killed him the

her to death.

Ottawa, Kas .- Dr. Frank O. Hetrick, 74, president of the National Dental Association in 1912 and 1913. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry furnished a number in the program, Hutchins, and their son Carleton, which Miss Mary Zuryk rendered by Metz, 66, a former comptroller of New York city.

GUILTY OF POISONING.

Vasa, Finland, May 18.-(AP)-Jenny Anttila, a young servant girl. today was found guilty by the Court of Appeal of poisoning Lieut. Col. Walter Asplund of the Finnish army. She was sentenced to 15 years in prison for the slaying.

Asplund was director of the munition plant and the state contended that Jenny was the tool of an

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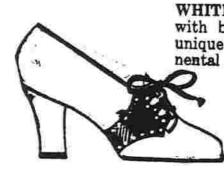
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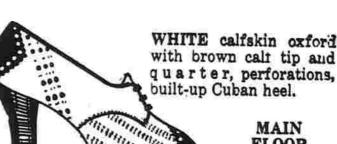


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MAIN FLOOR

THE OPEN FORUM

Communications for publication in the Open Forum will not be guaranteed publication if they contain more than 300 words. The Herald reserves the right to decline to publish any matter that may be libelous or which is in bad taste. Free expression of political views is desired but contributions of this character which are defamatory or abusive will be rejected.

POINTS TO NRA PHASE OF PEDDLER QUESTION

Forum Writer Sees Outside out having it react against our-Hucksters As in Same Class selves. With Sweatshop Competition Let vote.

Editor of the Herald:

May I take space in your valued paper to commend the sentiments Editor, The Herald: expressed in your editorial of last night, and the letter of the Manphester Chamber of Commerce, both of which pointed out the foolishness of voting to reduce the present license fee for out of town peddlers, at tonight's town meeting.

I think the points mentioned in both articles are well taken. In of retaining the present law. For the past two years the town has been happily free of droves of these irresponsible fly-by-night hucksters, peddlers and door-bell-ringers, and certainly we should endeavor to

The voters of Manchester should consider the fact that these itinerant peddlers are not interested in Manchester, except to get money out of it. They pay no local taxes and contribute nothing to the town, as do local merchants. They are utterly irresponsible. If a local man or woman trades at a local place of business, he knows that that business will be there in the morning, in case he then feels that he has any cause for complaint. Also, a part of what he pays to local business men is paid out in local taxes and charities-thus helping the tax burden

which everyone in town must bear. There is also another point which I have not as yet seen in print the matter of the N.R.A. Under the codes (which Manchester business has to date supported almost 100 per cent) established businesses have complied with stringent rules and regulations about hours of work and rates of pay, and the scale of prices.

As a matter of fairness to local merchants who have been co-operng with the N.R.A. to better these fanatics do not belong

Further, on the matter of prices, the N.R.A. now provides for a set scale of prices in the retail field. An stands back of its prices as advertised, and those prices must conform to the regulations of the N. R. A. An out-of-town peddler, on the other hand, not responsible to any Editor of the Herald: code, moves around from place to place, evading any regulation or his taxes but the obligations of the New Deal.

The sole argument of the Hartford hucksters appears to be that other towns in the neighborhood have lower license fees. If that is the case, then certainly there is a wide enough field in which they can work, without coming into Manchester. Certainly it would appear reasonable that if any Hartford peddler does not feel that he can pay \$2 a week in lieu of any other Manchester taxes for the privilege of doing business here. Manchester can well get along without him. Another Taxpayer.

STRANGE UNIONISM. Editor of The Herald:

One of the effects of our economic lack of system is to discourage the ter-community, as well as intramost battered strata of citizenry community business. from using its democratic right of which is most victimized. So, I,

editor on his clear minded attitude as expressed in last night's editorial. Peddlers' Licenses. It is just and constructive. Quite contrary is of taxing the non-resident vendor, the request for votes for an "open or in other words the transient ecutive Board of Local No. 2125, whereby he would pay his reason-United Textile Workers of America.

erned organization in the United States should express the attitude of the general membership and not police protection, lighted streets by particularly the attitude of a handful of officers. The right sphere of conveniences and privileges that an Executive Board is that of serv- any local person is entitled to—the ant, not of master. Its question to only difference is he enjoys all this

It is a little difficult to understand how the officers of a labor of any type must pay taxes on his union should want to countenance real estate, on his inventory stock cut-rate competition. It is just and fixtures, etc.

If the citizens of Manchester feel such competition which has reduced that they are paying enough taxes workingmen generally to a state of beggary.

The question in the mind of every union workingman should be this: What are the wages, what are the all the other conveniences, should women who make the product I the cost of town up-keep, then the am buying? Are they fair, or are present Ordinance should be con-

The question also should arise as to whether the merchants or sales- simply have to pay it for him.

or workingman can get must come through taxation.

The fundamental purposes of trade unionism for society are con-structive and cooperative—not competitive. We cannot deal hardship to the merchants in our town with-Let us remember that when we

Carolin Korner Britton

AS TO TAVERN

In my historical treasure chest I have a copy of the case about the sea captain who had been away from home for two years, sailing the seven seas. When his ship was

sighted sailing up Boston Harbor, news was sent to the captain's wife who ran to meet him. They met on the streets of Boston, embraced and kissed each other. It was Sunday, balancing the arguments pro and the crptain was arrested for dese-con the balance is heavily in favor crating the "Sab. ath law," was fined and whipped. .

That fanatical and puritanical spirit still lives. In fact it is showing signs of growing pains, for a too many times and give others a group of fanatics will expose their chance for their opinions and at the withered souls tonight at the town conclusion then vote upon it. Thank meeting regarding our local tav-erns. They failed in their attempt to close Sunday picture shows and now seeking an exhaust else-

The Communists are feared beause they are enemies to American institutions and traditions but these particular church groups are arch enemies of freedom and liber-

They are reactionary and would stop every auto, close every filling station and force everyone to make long, sour faces on Sundays while listening to their roarings, which they call religion. Since they will no. mind their own flocks but keep on meddling with the affairs of others, let us start a movement to force them to pay the taxes on their churches.

Look at them and see how they are split into many sects. They cannot agree among themselves axcepting when the spirit of intolerance dictates coercion of others.

business conditions everywhere, it among humans. They should be would seem most unjust to open the above the clouds where no tobacco field to unregulated, fly-by-night or cigarette smoke can reach them. outside competition, for it is appar- They belong in a place where there ent that itinerant peddlers are to is no dancing, no theaters, no beer reputable business what sweat- and whiskey and where no one shops are to reputable industries. knows how to smile.

Every true American should attend the town meeting tonight and opopse these Puritans who are established business advertises and three centuries behind the times. Yours truly,

MATHIAS SPIESS. C. of C's POSITION

There having appeared articles in the Manchester Evening Herald recheck up, and so ducking not only cently, setting forth the opinion of officers in two of Manchester's 'public opinion shaping" organization, it seems proper that some explanation be given to the citizens of this community as to the reason for the Chamber of Commerce attitude relative to this subject of licensing

non-resident vendors. The Chamber of Commerce of Manchester has never, during the writer's term of office, been foolish as to think it practical to build a wall around Manchester, figuratively speaking, to keep out-oftown peddlers or business concerns from coming into Manchester to do business; for we realize that same barrier would also keep our local businesses from expanding beyond our borders. It is healthful and proper to conduct and stumulate in-

The Manchester Chamber of Com-

business enterprizes. We have considered this matter able share of the cost of govern-It seems to me that any well gov- ment. A non-resident vendor or "peddler", coming into Manchester to do business, expects and receives the general membership should be, modern convenience and service "What is your pleasure"?—not with absolutely no cost, if it were not for paying a license fee. A local person conducting a business

> and are in sympathy with the principle of fairness to all and believe that a business man coming into town to enjoy the good streets and tinued. If you eliminate the out-oftown peddler from paying what he is now paying, the tax payer will

Ordinance from any selfish view-point, as the facts are, the amount of competition that peddlers coming to town might give local business, is no great problem, but we are con-cerned with the subject from a standpoint of fairness and justice. We are further deeply interested in a licensing regulation that will give some control of the problem of undesirable peddlers and cheap outfits going from door to door un-der the pretense of doing husiness.

not concerned with this present

Respectfully submitted, E. J. McCabe, Executive Vice President Manchester Chamber of Commerce,

GIVE OTHERS A CHANCE Mr. Editor:

May I have a small space in your paper so that I may suggest to the people at the special town meeting tonight that they make it a meeting where discussion is open to everyone. and not have the first person get up and propose that all subjects be voteq down as some who will be there will do so. I think that when special meetings are held that they be given enough consideration for all discussion on both sides of any subject. On previous meetings there have been men whom you could not keep down from making motions, and in all confusions there have been many valuable minutes wasted just to get matters straightened out. The subjects that are to come up tonight are of interest to everyone and I rope that many of those who like to be heard please keep from arising

HARRIMAN LINKED

Bank's Cashier Tells How Fake Sales Were Placed in Firm's Books.

New York, May 18 .- (AP)-The government's first evidence to link W. Harriman to alleged false entries in the books of the Harriman The earth was made for man but eral Jury today by Arnold Colombo, progress of humanity throughout all set up a sign of fire in Beth- the visitors. They realized that ployed by the Federal receiver. Colombo testified that Albert M. Austin, executive vice president who

> "Mr. Harriman made some stock sales and asked me to see that the proper entries are made." The witness said the conversation

referred to alleged spurious sales of the bank's stock totaling \$1,393.080 which were charged on the books that day against 11 depositors. On April 28, he said, the debits SHORTS ADDRESSES were concelled by credits, making the books show reversed sales.

Wiped Out Account Colombo testified the alleged false sales wiped out a Harriman Securities Corporation "suspense account," on the day that examiners for the New York Clearing House Association scrutinized the books. Colombo said he was about the entries, that the pro-

cedure was unusual, but that he was in no position to complain. He was shown the bank's ledger which showed the stock sales to depositors to the amount of \$1,393,080, on April 25, 1932. He was then handed the cash re-

the stocks, and asked to find the transaction there. Find No Entry "There were no transactions by the Harriman Securities Corpora-

tion on that date," he said, looking at the book. Colombo said bank examiners free speech. But notbody has merce, whether always credited or asked for the tickets on the entries greater need of voicing its interest not, is desirious of being fair and and they could not be found. There in civic affairs than that body it has been the earnest endeavor of was a conference then, he said. the organization to protect the in- among himself, Austin, William A. Again I wish to congratulate the the working man—the taxpayer—as tion, and James L. Turner, another well as the owners and operators of of the bank's vice presidents.

He said the amount involved led him to say at the conference that he remembered preparing the tickets. town" made by the officers and Ex- business-man, from the angle the bank's attorney, Bertram L. Krause.

tickets. Colombo prepared them. Harriman was called to the attorney's office to sign the tickets. "As he signed them," Colombo related, "He said: I stand behind anything I told

MISSIONARY PAGEANT TO BE GIVEN MAY 25

you boys to do.' "

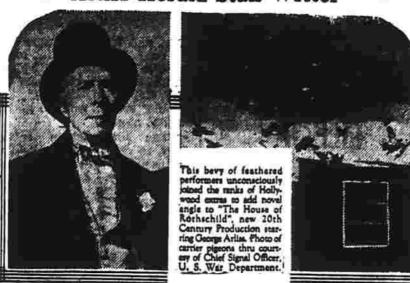
21 Children at Emanuel Lutheran Church Will Stage "The King David Lodge, No. 31, I. O.

"Christ in America", a missionary pageant, will be presented Friday evening, May 25, at Emanuel Lutheran church, under auspices of the Ladies' Missionary society. The F., will work the third degree on a program will begin with an exercise class of candidates. The members since 1930. Pay rolls stood at 67.3,

from the Junior Mission band. men from whom we buy are dealing fairly with each other. It does not seem that merchants who pay hig rents and big taxes are getting a fair deal if they must compete with st compete with this community who have had un- represented by Norma Johnson and form and it will be the first time in da to the half million dollar deficit land 2.28; Switzerland 32.85; Denmark, 22.84; Fin- and Mrs. Leo Diana of 56 Clinton peddlers who pay little or nothing. favorable experience with peddlers Dorothy Hultman; Japan, Ann Lind- years that it has been attempted. facing the party. "Open town" or "open shop" coming from union mouths is strange or salesmen of various types. If language. It language.

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Arliss Herald Staff Writer





Instruments, olden Greeks read messages in code from! similar alphabet boards displayed at great distances. Oslin's "The Story of Communication abounds in authentic and interest ing points like this.

WITH FALSE ENTRY Signalling Methods Revealed By Arliss

By GEORGE ARLISS

Chapter I The interesting method of communication playing an important which by the way is my birthday Old Testament, first verse of Chap-

is co-defendant with Harriman, cating over distances was incorrect- Another Biblical reference in the came to him on April 25, 1932, and ly called "telegraphing." The more gospel of St. Mathew teaches that a happy throng of onlookers. know, is a combination of the words the East at the birth of Christ. Greek, most assuredly signifies, at a that even Homer was concerned with productiveness. distance, and, to write. Semaphore, the telegraph in his writings.

galso can be explained in a combination of Greek roots meaning "sign" and "bear"; namely "sema," and "phero."

The first tangible reference proper term for most of the olden signal light was suspended in the devices perhaps would have been heavens by the hand of the Creator, "tele" and "grapho," and that in In my next narrative, we shall see

PATERSON SESSION

Suggestion Made That All With Union Label.

(Special to The Herald) Paterson, N. J., May 18 .- Presiceipts book of the Harriman Securi- Textile Union No. 2125, U. T. W. A., ties Corporation, supposed seller of was the guest speaker yesterday morning in Carpenter's Hall, here, before an audience of 2,000 members and delegates assembled to discuss the textile code. Assurance was hesitant. Silver futures were only NEW HAVEN TO CHANGE given the Manchester delegates that slightly higher and the price of the co-operation of all union locals will bar metal was lowered 1/8 of a cent be given to Manchester Local 2125. to 44% cents. Wheat and other Paterson union greeted all delegates relief in the drought-stricken and spoke principally on the 30 hour northwest was in sight. Rubber was week and less machine load, which just about steady. Cotton was a he stated would eliminate any fu- bit reactionary. Bonds exhibited for one, in spite of handicap, will terests of not only its members, but Burke, controller of the bank and ture layoffs because of overproduction. The dollar also the interests of all citizens— manager of the securities corpora- tion. At 2:30 p. m., a meeting of held to a narrow range in foreign silk loomfixers and twisters was exchange markets. held in the Labor Institute. No in- Shares dipped and rallied indifformation was forthcoming of action ferently during the early hours. The taken at this meeting.

The first meeting of delegates and Public Service of New Jersey, It was decided, he said, to consult was held Wednesday morning when were resistant, as were Standard the status of "converters" in rela- Oil of New Jersey. Westinghouse tion to the silk code was discussed. Airbrake, Pullman, International Krause, he said, advised duplicate It was suggested that all woven Harvester and some of the airgoods be stamped on the edge with crafts. Declines of fractions to the union label so that non-union around a point were recorded by U. goods may be rejected by union S. Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, shops when goods are offered for Case, Western Union, American cutting thus eliminating the "con- Can, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, vertor" who buys from manufactur- American Tobacco B, Dupont, ers but who has no investment in Bethlehem Steel, Westinghouse, machinery and who does not meet any payroll.

TO WORK THIRD DEGREE ON SEVERAL CANDIDATES

O. F., Will Stage Rehearsal at 7:30 Tonight.

King David Lodge, No. 81, I. O. O. by "The Little Lights", 21 children of this degree are asked to be pres- the best rate since June, 1931. ent at tonight's meeting for re-

all the interchange of trade and commerce could be handled reciprocally with a pretty fair amount of justice to everybody concerned. The control of the merchandise purchased of the merchandi But, as we live under capitalism, these sad experiences are going to the competitive economy, the only protection the individual tradesman.

This Chamber of Commerce is Band,

and, therefore, not satisfactory and the satisfactory and the pageant will be sung by the Junior Mission the pageant will be sung by the Junior Choir and the Junior Mission were to be taken the pageant will be sung by the Junior Choir and the Junior Mission were to be taken the pageant will be sung by the Junior Choir and the Junior Mission were to be taken the pageant will be sung by the Junior Choir and the Junior Mission were to be taken the pageant will be sung by the Junior Mission and indicated a desire to have the deficit met by small contributions.

Weodruff.

New York, May 18 .- (AP)-F1nancial markets today appeared to which yesterday gave speculative sentiment a touch of buoyancy. Nimble traders in stocks display-Woven Goods Be Stamped ed considerable timidity about following the sharp rally of the previewith the visitors. ed considerable timidity about fol- they sang made a decided "hit" ous session and quiet profit taking was the rule during the major part of the day's proceedings. Hopes of Meriden: George A. Craig, Middle- Greenwich, W&G, pfd. 58 of the day's proceedings. Hopes of Meriden; George A. Craig, Middle-

Washington silver accord seemingly dispelled the idea that drastic cur- Mary R. Downs, Danbury. rency expansion was imminent. Many of the commodities were Mr. Gorman, vice-president of the C reals sagged notwithstanding no

utilities, including Consolidated Gas Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Columbian and 30 persons." Carbon and U. S. Rubber Preferred. The metals were heavy, U. S. Smelting losing 3 points, and Howe ro de Pasco yielding around a point

The industrial sector was pleased with the report of the Bureau of ber of men." Labor statistics showing that factory employment and pay rolls in April reached the highest point in many months. Employment was up 1 per cent over March and pay One week from this evening, rolls advanced 3.8 per cent. The index of factory employment, standin, at 82.8, was at the highest point

OFFICIALS VIEW LONG LANE FARM

Visitors Are Impressed By

Judges, deputy judges and offi-cials of town courts throughout the state, numbering more than 100, were undoubtedly surprised and unmistakably impressed by the uplifting environment and effective methods used to regenerate wayward girls at the Long Lane Farm in Middietown during an inspection of that institution yesterday.

Superintendent Caroline deF Penniman acted as hostess and, after supervising the serving of a desiclous luncheon, saw to it that officials of Long Lane Farm conducted the visitors through the buildings and about the spacious premises.
The idea behind the inspection was to give the court officials a closeup view of living conditions at the Farm and provide training designed to give girls sentenced there for being in danger of falling into habits of vice, a new perspective of life. Superintendent Penniman at the stitution and the results that had been accomplished. Long Lane Farm, which is located

just outside the city limits of Middietown, was established by altruistic, well thinking people shortly after the Civil War. At present there are about 210 girls there and more than 300 out on parole.

Every facility for right living is available at the Farm. There is a well appointed school, an infirmary with modern improvements, a spotless building housing a herd of dairy cows and a group of dwellings where the girls live.

Athletics are encouraged and splendidly equipped gymnasium is used to build up the girls physically and give them a place where Quish at 8:30 this morning. The they might engage in games of baspart in "The House of Rothschild," signalling in the Bible occurs in the Lutball, volley ball and handball. Following the inspection yesterday contribution to 20th Century Pic- ter VI, from the Prophet Jeremiah. the girls staged a basketball game. tures; it's their first anniversary, We get this passage; "O, ye children The er thusiasm which they displayyou know-emphasizes the impor- of Benjamin, gather yourselves to ed, and the evidence of good sportstries in the books of the Harriman tant part played by rapid comNational bank was given to a Fedmunication of intelligence, in the and blow the trumpet in Tekoa, and match, made a deep impression on time. It calls to mind many meth- Haccarem; for evil appeareth out of play as well as work had rejuvenatods, ancient and modern, employed the North, and great destruction." ed the girls physically and morally. in getting news through space.

Even in ancient times communi
Christ by nearly six hundred years.

There were cheer leaders and cheering sections and Yale never played Harvard before a more excited,

The girls cultivate flower and vegetable gardens and seem to take "semaphoring." Telegraph, as you and was seen by the Wise Men of pride in seeing that the plots are Conn. River 450 kept free of weeds and are made First National of Htfd 85 to develop into areas of beauty and The dairy barn is as clean as

hospital kitchen, girls assisting in doing the chores. Each house has a "mother," a cook and assistants and is occupied by 35 girls. Cleaning, laundry work, dish washing and other jobs in the houses are done by the girls. have lost the inflationary urge the court officials was the concert Another pleasing surprise given' given by the Girls' Chorus. These girls revealed that they possess well trained voices and the numbers

Directors of Long Lane Farm are further improvement in the wake town; William W. Wilcox, Middle- Hartford Elec 501/2 of governmental silver rejuvenation town; E. Hershey Sneath, New Hartford Gas 42 were abundant, but there was no Haven; Walter H. Clark, Hartford; dent Arthur Shorts of Manchester scramble for equities generally. Walter G. Cady, Middletown; Dr. S N E T Co 105 Overnight consideration of the James Murphy, Middletown; Rosemary O. Anderson, New London:

TRAFFIC HEADQUARTERS

New Haven, May 18-(AP)-The Colt's Firearms 221/2 removal of the traffic headquarters | Eagle Lock 27 of the New York, New Haven and Fafnir Bearings 50 Hartford Railroad Company from Fuller Brush, Class A. 7 this city to Boston was announced Gray Tel Pay Station. . 131/2 today by John J. Pelley, president Hart and Cooley - 125 of the company. At the same time Pelley scouted

was planned. "Effective June 1," his statement New Brit. Mch. com. 6 said, "Mr. F. J. Wall, vice president in charge of traffic will transfer his Mann & Bow, Class A. 3 headquarters to South Station, Boston, retaining an office in New North and Judd 15

"At the present time there are Peck, Stow and Wilcox approximately 100 officers and em- Russell Mfg New Haven. The transfer to Boston will involve only between 25 Stanley Works 19 ton will involve only between 25 Standard Screw and 30 persons."

He attributed the transfer to the Smythe Mfg Co 28 competitive traffic situation.

Relative to reports a general Sound, American Smelting and Certransfer was being considered, ro de Pasco yielding around a point Pelley said, "We can't contemplate any further moves of any kind that would involve any appreciable num-

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, May 18 .- (AP) -- For-

eign Exchange steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 5.11 1-4; cables, 5.11 1-4; 60 day bills, 5.10 1-8; France demand, 6.62 1-4; cables, 6.62 1-4: Italy demand, 8.52 1-2; cables, 8.52 1-2. Demands:

Belgium, 28.44; Germany, 39.57; lar.d, 2.28; Switzerland, 32.65; Spain, street.

OBITUARY -

DEATHS

Mrs. Michael F. Dunn

Mrs. Mary Hayes Dunn, wife of Michael F. Dunn of 103 Elisaboth at Middletown Institution.

Michael F. Dunn of 108 Elisaboth street, Hartford, died last night after a long illness. Mrs. Dunn was the oldest of the daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hayes and was born in Utica, N. Y. For many years she lived in this town and after her marriage to Mr. Dunn, who was a foreman with the former Oakland Paper company, lived in that village, from whence they moved to Hartford about 1912. Mrs. Dunn leaves besides her husband, three sons, Attorney Stephen Dunn of New Haven; Walter J., and Raymond P. Dunn, who are en-gaged in the real estate business in the Memorial hospital by Mr. Hol-Hartford. She also leaves two loran and is resting comfortably. daughters, Mrs. Thomas Mc- Mr. Hull resides at 1125 Main Nonough of New Britain and Miss street, East Hartford. Incidentally, Marion Dunn who lives at home, he was the sixth person admitted to-

Mrs. Cora Oakes Mrs. Cora Oakes, of 127 Birch street, died at the St. Francis hospital in Hartford at 7:30 this morning following an illness of two weeks. She is survived by three sons, close of the luncheon presented a Frank, Oscar and Abram J. Oakes; brief resume of the work at the in- six brothers, Abram Barrett, of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. John Werden, of this town and her mother, Mrs. Mary Barrett, with whom she had made her home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Elizabeth Taylor of Hartford, Mrs.

Daniel Aitken and Archie Hayes of

this town.

FUNERALS

Ronald Jarvi The funeral of Ronald Jarvis, 20 months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Jarvis of 470 Adams street. who lost his life by drowning Wednesday morning, was held at the undertaking rooms of William P. burial was in St. James's cemetery.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. William Risley of Talcottvillo

Whitlock Coil Pipe ... — J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 45

LEFT LEG BROKEN AS CASKET FALLS

East Hartford Man Victim of Unusual Accident at Holloran's Funeral Home.

John Hull, an employee of the Hartford Burial Case company, sustained a broken leg at 12:45 today when a casket which he was unloading for delivery to Holloran's funeral home on Center street fell and three sisters and one brother, the hospital within the last few Mrs. Katherine Griffin and Mrs. days with a broken leg.

N. Y. Stocks

Adams Exp 8%

Air Reduc 97

Alaska Jun 18% Auburn 35% Aviation Corp 7 Balt and Ohio 23% Bendix 15% Borden 24 1/2 Can Pac 16% Case (J. I.) 511/2 Col Carbon 641/2 Coml Solv 231/2 Cons Gas 33% Cons Oil 11 Del L and Wn 281/8 Du Pont 831/2 Eastman Kodak 94 Elec and Mus 8% Elec Auto Lite 21% Gen El 20 Gen Foods 82% Gen Motors 381/4 Gillette 10% Gold Dust 201/2 Int Harv 38% Lehigh Val Road 15% Ligg and Myers B 95 Loew's 50% Lorillard 17 Monsanto Chem 44 Mont Ward 25% Nat Bisc 36% Nat Cash Reg 1814

 Nat Dairy
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Rey Tob B 43%
Sears Roebuck 43
Socony Vac 15% South Rwy 25 1/4
St Brands 20 3/4
St Gas and El 10 1/4 St Oil Cal 82% St Oil N J 42% Union Carbide 39 1/2 Union Pac122 Unit Aircraft 211/2 Unit Corp 51/2
Unit Gas Imp 16 1/4
U S Ind Alc 41/4 U S Rub 1914 U S Smelt116 U S Steel 43 Vick Chem 8214 Woolworth 50% Elec Bond and Share (Curb). 14%

NEW TYPE OF SUITS NOW AVAILABLE AT HOUSE'S

Among an extensive assortment of summer clothing, C. E. House Son, Inc., are featuring men's sunt made from a new type of fabric known to the trade as Cherokee Am gora Twist. This new fabric is made by an exclusive method of inter-Robert Duncan of 55 Autumn it is finished it has all the handling street was admitted to the hospital qualities of worsted. It is also Sanyesterday afternoon with a broken fordized, a new process that makes fabrics non-shrinkable and yet the Miss Margaret Hunniford of 54 cloth can be washed. Likewise, al-Chestnut street was admitted yes- though washable, it does not have terday. A son was born yesterday to Mr. Wash suitings.

ABOUT TOWN

East Hartford, was admitted at the chimney and was exting 12:45 with a fractured leg.

Alabama Has Another Boy Ready for Majors Browns Looming As Threat to Rivals

Los Angeles, May 18.—Another product of the University of Alabama appears ready for major league service.

J. Millard Campbell, a righthanded pitcher who seems to be on his way up, hails from the in-stitution that turned ou Joey and Luke Sewell, Riggs Stephenson, Minter Hayes, Andy Cohen and Ray Pepper, the recruit with the St. Louis Browns.

Campbell, who was given a brief trial by the Washington club a year ago, is becoming a star in the Pacific Coast League. He is the property of the Los Angeles club, which means that the Chicago Cubs have first call. Campbell was brought west

from the Albany International League outfit to fill the brogans left vacant by the graduation to the majors of Buck (The Greatest) Newson and Dick Ward. He won his first five games. After pitching his alma mater

to a Southern Conference championship. "Whitey" Campbell, now 25, continued to show great promise in 1930, when he broke into professional ball with Birmingham. Campbell says he still has sal-

ary for a month and a half coming from the New Haven club, for which he toiled when the Eastern League blew up in July, 1932. He caught on with Reading, and was switched to Albany with the fran-

Campbell has a fine curve ball and there is a hop on his fast one. Although he has thoroughly puzsled batters to date, he declares warm weather will make him RORSESHOE CLUB TO more effective.

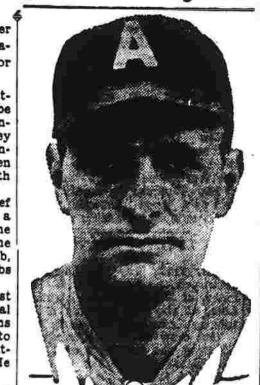
The young man's home is at Daytona Beach, Fla., and protests are expected from that town's

in the majors," says "Whitey." "I ed from last year.

Men's and Young Men's

Warm Weather Suits

Palm Beach and Cherokee \$15.00 and angora Twist \$15.00



J. Millard (Whitey) Campbell, a right-hander with the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast League, appears to be a major league prospect. The Chicago Cubs have first

stuck with Washington only long enough to get a cup of coffee." It is predicted that if Campbell continues his present pace he'll return to the big show next spring and remain long enough to enjoy many full-course dinners.

HOLD MEETING TONIGHT

Quido Giorgetti requests that all Chamber of Commerce if he con- members of the Horseshoe Club tinues to win games and add to meet at his home on Eldridge street the honor and glory of Southern tonight at 7 o'clock. The object of this meeting is to settle some finan-"Of course, my goal is to land cial matters that were left unfinish-

Men's and Young Men's

SLACKS

\$1.75 and up

Men's and Young Men's

WHITE FLANNELS

\$3.50 and \$5.98

WHITE FLANNELS

Sizes 16 to 20

\$4.50

Separate Sport Coats

\$9.95 and up

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in Checks-All Shades

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Men's and Young Men's Featherweight

FELT HATS

For Summer Wear. Tan, light & dark gray. \$3.50 and \$4.00

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Genuine PANAMAS .. \$3.00

PANAMAS .. \$1.50

Local Sport Chatter

The local State Trade School today came forward with a refutation of the charge that one of its players took a turn at bat after being replaced by a pinch hitter in the recent High School-Trade School fissco that ended with the Mechanics on the long end, of a 25 to 17

The explanation indicates that the error was made through mistaken identification and this department extends its apologies to Coach Frank Crowley and the Trade School for rushing into print with a statement that the Traders were guilty if illegal or unsportsmanlike

Mr. Crowley says: "I realize very well what the scorekeepers were up against during that last Trade and High encounter and can see where a mistake could creep in. But why in your "sport chatter" column put ns in the light as not following or not knowing the rules of baseball or worse still, playing unsportsmanlike, especially so when there were no grounds for the accusation.

"We had two scorekeepers on the job and their account of that game jibed all the way through. I also checked on the players in question as the scorers checked. During that game I would surely have noticed such a glaring error end want to emphatically deny any wrongdoing. Here is the correct story on the 8th inning as composed by Thomas Chara and Mitchell Babiel, our ef-

8th-Trade - Jarvis walked, stole second. Keish singled through third scoring Jarvis, Keish going to second on the throw in. Raguskus singled to right, went to second as Keish went to third on the throw in. Quartus singled along the third base line, scoring Keish and Raguskus. Quartus went to second. Cooney, batting for Citi ferned. throw to first and Karkevich was safe as Quartus scored. F. Smith scored on a passed ball and Karkewich went to second on a wild pitch. Phelps, not Gill, singled, scoring Karkevich, Phelps going to second on a wild pitch. Jarvis singled with a line drive to left center, scoring Phelps. Keish walked, advancing Jarvis to second. Raguskus singled to left scoring Jarvis. Keish advanced to second. Quartus grounded out third to first. Eight runs, six hits.

his tragic death in an automobile locals will use the following men: crash, raced the 100 yards in 9.9 Chet Sendrowski and Whitey Byseconds at the West Side field. The

Joe McCluskey, who has traveled a long, long way in the sports world since then, established two local records back in 1929 in the 880 and lowe rf, Williams 2b, Johnson ss, C. the mile. He stepped the former in 2:08.5 and the latter in 4:49.4. The school record for the 880 was set recently by George Leary at Kingston, R. I., when he was clocked in 2:05.6. McCluskey holds the school record in the mile, having done 4:35 BOWLING CHALLENGE in 1929, which is better than the state record, which he also holds.

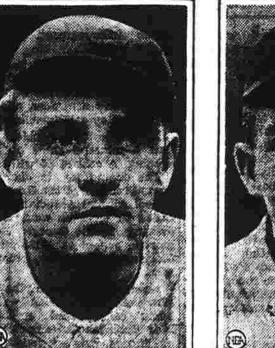
The school records are as follows: 100 yard dash, D. Squatrito, 1932, 9.9 seconds; 220 yard dash, F. Witt-inches; discus, William Johnson, 1929, 115 feet, 5 inches; javelin, A. Olson, 1932, 156 feet, 4 inches; \$80

CHALLENGE relay, (C. Smyth, D. Robertson, R. Jewell and F. Wittmann), 1981,

Manchester holds six of the four-teen C. C. I. L. records, Bristol be-ing second with five. West Hartford has two and Middletown one. In all records are better than the League marks, the first being due to the fact that McCluskey established the League and school record at the should be mailed to Mgr. Anthony sity relay eclipsed Manchester's, being 1:86.1. In the 880 yard run, Rafferty of Middletown has a 2:05 performance to his credit, 6-10ths better than Leary's best.

All members of the Holy Name

HERE ARE BASEBALL'S 1934 B ABY STARS



earns himself a steady job in the Oubs' outfield in his first year of major league ball. him a steady job.

yard run, 1929, Robertson, 54.4 seconds; mile, McCluskey, 1929,, 4:85; pole vault, McCormick, 1988, 11 feet, 8½ inches; high jump, Patton, 1988, 5 feet, 71-8 inches; medley relay, 1983, 2:46.6.

Any local baseball manager in terested in booking the New Engse to their part during the change ial Day can obtain information on land Hoboes for a game on Memorth team by calling at The Herald office. The Hoboes consist of college players from all parts of the country and include three to six comedians.

Cooney, batting for Gill, fanned.
Lashinski fanned. Quartus stols
third. F. Smith walked. Karkevich
hit to second. G. May made a poor

hold a 14-8 victory over the Yale Junior Varsity. The New Haven hold a 14-8 victory over the Yale

Junior Varsity. The New Haven
team is composed of former college
stars. Some of the new additions
in at second with Red Rolfe to
stars. Some of the new additions
form a green keystone combination.

Ox on the paths.

The National League has turned up with a trio of young pitchers
with a trio of young pitchers
or and the paths.

time for the local track, which leads to the interesting discovery that only three of the Red and White school records in track and field will be strengthened this week with the addition of Cliff Massey. The other nine records were set on foreign fields.

Back in 1932, the late Domenic Squatrito, only a short while before his tragic death in an automobils.

Won three games and are out to get their fourth straight. The infield will be strengthened this week with the addition of Cliff Massey. Cliff is a brother of Sam's and follows his older brother's footsteps by playing the same position. All Boggini who has been laid up with sickness is up and around and ill be ready to play Saturday. The locals will use the following men:

This Lavagetto kid had a big for the Pirates.

Connie Mack bobs up with a pitching phenom in Joe Cascarella, who won his first three starts as a season started. Pie Traynor, Pirate third sacker, came down with an alling arm. To fill in for Pie. Manager George Gibson shunted fall.

FROM SONS OF ITALY

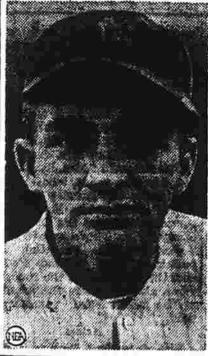
The Sons of Italy have organized The other local track records are a bowling team and would like very as follows: 220, Franz Wittmann, much to meet the fast Bluefields. as follows: 220, Franz Wittmann, 1932, 23.1 seconds; pole vault, Robert McCormick, 1932, 10 feet, 9 inches; high jump, Robert Dexter, 1923, 5 feet, 7 inches; broad jump, Raymond Jewell, 1931, 21 feet, 3% inches; discus, William Johnson, 1929, 114 feet, 11 inches; 880 relay, (Fraser, Stoutnar, Cude and Judd), 1933, 1:37.2. this array of stars.

report for practice tonight at 6 Park in Hartford, 3 to 2.

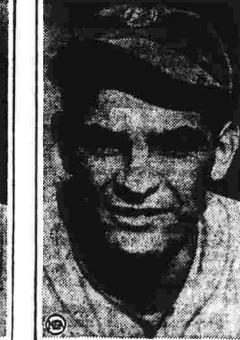
The Holy Name Jr. baseball team is offering this challenge to any junior team in the town of Manches-

same time in the mile. In the sec- Kaminski, 134 Oakland street, Manond, Bristol's time in the 880 yer- chester, Conn., and a date shall be

All members of the Holy Name Jrs. baseball team are requested to The six League standards held be present at the next practice by Manchester are: 230 yard dash- which shall be held at Hickey's Wittmann, 1981, 28.5 seconds; 440 Grove at 2 p. m. tomorrow.



second sacker, has been smiting the apple at a clip that assures



Harry Lavagetto . . . moved into second base for the Pirates and promises to stick there if he continues his present pace.

Stainback, Heffner And Lavagetto Head List: Red Sox Have Four Classy Rookies On Roster.

By JIMMY DONAHUE NEA Service Sports Writer

On May 15, when the major league outfits pruned their staffs in; like a veteran, playing a steady to the 28-player limit, accommoda- brand of ball in the field, and tion trains on various railroads clouting around .800. were filled to capacity with raw The Boston Red Sox seem to rookies on their way back to the have a monopoly on the classy

But out of the extensive crop of up in 1934 there remained a select few who are destined to make their marks under the big tent. Of the kids who seem to be sure

bets to stick, three stand out like a sore big toe on a country boy.
They are George "Tut" Stainback,
Cubs' outfielder; Don Heffner, Yanles infielder; and Harry Lavagetto, who is playing second for the Pi-

Stainback, the \$75,000 boy wonder from the Pacific Coast La tice games. Trinity College only siready has earned the reputation won over them by a 2-0 score and of having the greatest young arm Arnold College of New Haven won a close game by the score of 7-5.

Their regular scheduled games gave them victories over the Branford team by a 7-5 score and they beld a 14-8 victories over the Branford team by a 7-5 score and they

& Tommy Th venow over from second and put the kid in at the keystone sack.

Since then Harry has been work-

rookies. Boots Werber, the shortstop, is said to be the most imyoungsters who found their way proved player in the majors by none other than George Herman Ruth. Bucky Walters, another recruit infielder, is catching up with his hitting stride and in a recent game drove in six runs with two homers, a double, and a single.

Then the Sox have Julius Solters, big outfield recruit from the Inter-

national League, who is plastering the apple, and Fritz Ostermueller, pitcher, who with Grove, Walberg, Weiland, Welch and Pipgras to outstanding pitcher. The White Sox have two good

to left scoring Jarvis. Keish advanced to second. Quartus grounded out third to first. Eight runs, six hits.

Share the new additions agree in the team this year are, Dorin, leftfielder, who formerly played with Arnold College. They also have two brothers who last season played with the Yale varsity team in the Furcolowe brothers, both the school record in the 460 at the West Side field he also eclipsed the time for the local track, which leads to the rew additions agree in the team this year are, Dorin, leftfielder, who formerly played it to the team this year are, Dorin, leftfielder, who formerly played it to the team this year are, Dorin, leftfielder, who formerly played it to the team this year are, Dorin, leftfielder, who formerly played it to the team this year are, Dorin, leftfielder, who formerly played it to the team this year are, Dorin, leftfielder, who formerly played it to the team this year are, Dorin, leftfielder, who formerly played it to the team this year are, Dorin, leftfielder, who formerly played it to the team this year are, Dorin, leftfielder, who formerly played it to the team this year are, Dorin, leftfielder, who formerly played it to the team this year are, Dorin, leftfielder, who formerly played it to the team this year are, Dorin, leftfielder, who formerly played it to the team this year are, Dorin, leftfielder, who formerly played it to the team this year are, Dorin, leftfielder, who formerly played it to the team this year are, Dorin, leftfielder, who formerly played it to the team this year are, Dorin, leftfielder, who formerly played it to the team this year are, Dorin, leftfielder, who formerly played it to the team this year are, Dorin, leftfielder, who field, as bettieve the loop on fire be-left the left the left had bettied as "good for the year's over. One is Bill leftfielder, who field, as bettieve the left had between Van Mungo for the year's over. One is Bill leftfielder, who field, as bettieve the left had bettied as "good for the year's over. One is Bill leftfielder, w

crash, raced the 100 yards in 9.9 seconds at the West Side field. The same year, A. Olson hurled the javelin a distance of 156 feet, 4 inches, these being the only other school records set at the West Side. Both are intact today. Joe McCluskey, who has traveled Joe McCluskey, who has traveled Chet sendrowski and winter by cholski, catchers; Jack Hewitt will pitch with Jack Godek in reserve. The following men will be used in the infield, "Al" Boggini, Joe Zapatka, Butch Lovett, Joe Lovett and Cliff Massey; for the outfield they have Charlie Varrick, Joe Raynor, Francis Mahoney and Turn In Easy Victories

Linksmen Drub Bulkeley 13-5, for Seventh Win in Eight Starts; Tennis Team

Civiellos Tied

Harold and Daniel Civiello tied Harold and Daniel Civiello tied man into camp in straight sets, for low medal in the golf match, both shooting an S1. Harold defeated Bignone, who had a 90, five lost to Seigal in straight sets, 1—6, and three for three points. and three, for three points, while 4-6. Danny took three points from In the doubles, Urbanetti and Greenleaf in winning five and four. Harris paired to beat Rohowsky His opponent shot a 90. William Weir amassed a 90 to beat Wilkof,

ers paired to humble Bignone and Greenleaf, three and two, for two points, while Weir and Anderson

ain High, beaten here by 6 to 2. Manchester H. Civiello (81)

D. Civiello (81) 8 H. and D. Civiello 2 W. Wair (90) Anderson 1 Weir and Anderson 3 Bulkeley

Bignone (80)

Upsets Hartford High 3-2, for Third Triumph in Row.

The victory of the local racquet wielders over Hartford High brought convincing proof of the strength of the Manchester team, as Hartford has been sweeping Resuming the winning streak halted by Windham High after six straight victories, Manchester High's golfing quartet turned back Bulkeley High of Hartford at the local Country Club yesterday afternoon by a score of 13 to 5, as the Red and White tennis team chalked Red and White tennis team chalked and it was easy to slip and slide. BLUEFIELDS PRACTICE

up its third consecutive triumph by
Bluefields ballplayers are urged to
downing Hartford High at Pope
fought three-set match to Rohowsky, 1-6, 7-5 and 1-6. Harris evened up matters by taking Ver-

and Verman in straight sets, 7-5 Weir amassed a 90 to beat Wilkof, two and one, for two points, Wilkof having a score of 98. Martin Anderson lost to Fanelli, one up, but captured one point.

In the doubles the Civiello brothers and to humble Bisnors and this afternoon on the latter's court.

TIGERS WIN

same margin for another two points.

This afternoon the team travels to New Britain to meet New Britain High, besten here by a to a second to the All Stars at Fhelps lot. Puter was the best hitter for the All Stars at Figure 1. Walker featured for the Tigers.

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PASS RED SOX TO GAIN 6TH PLACE IN STANDING

Manager Hornsby Proves Sparkplug as Team Moves Up; Tigers Nip Yanks to Take Third Place; Cubs Regain Lead in National.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. (Associated Press Sports Writer) Stimulated by the influence and example of Manager Rogers Hornsby the St. Louis Browns have begun to assume a threatening attitude toward their American League rivals. Pass Red Sox

The Browns wound up their recent eastern tour with a flourish of four victories in their last five games. Returning home yesterday they avenged two defeats in Boston by trimming the Red Sox 4-3 and moved ahead of the losers into sixth place Brooklyn 10 15

For seven innings the Browns Cincinnati 5 19 could not do a thing with Fritz American League could not do a thing with Fritz Ostermueller. Then Hornsby inserted himself as a pinch hitter in the New York 17 eighth after another pinch batsman, Al Bejam had doubled, and smashed a home run that tied the score at 2-2. Ray Pepper and Earl Clark followed with doubles and Oscar Melil- St. Louis 10 lo singled for the other two St. Boston 11 14

Tigers Nip Yanks The Detroit Tigers made the only ther American Legaue gain as the Waltham 2 western clubs, starting their home Lowell 2 stands, swept the program. The Tigers beat out the league leading kankees 5-4 to move into third place. The White Sox shoved Philalaiphia down to fourth by defeating the A's 7-3 in their first home game, under Jimmy Dykes management. Cleveland's Indians spotted Washington four runs in the first two innings, then cut loose with a 17 hit

attack on four Senator pitchers th produced seven runs in the seventh and a final score of 14 to 6. The Cubs regained the National League lead in their first game in prospects in Zeke Bonura and League lead in their first game in Frenchy Bordagaray. The former is a slugging first baseman of the baseman of the Dale Alexander type, although he probably is even slower than the cover the Phillies. Pittsburgh dropped to second when Ford Cross models. to second when Earl Grace made a

wild throw past first trying for a double play in the tenth inning of a as both clubs won. The Cardinals de-

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League New York 6, Cincinnati 8. Brooklyn 2, Pittsburgh 1. Chicago 10, Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 5, Boston 3. American League Detroit 5, New York 4. St. Louis 4, boston 8. Cleveland 14, Washington 6.

Chicago 7, Philadelphia 2. Northeastern League Springfield 6, Hartford 5, (10). Waltham 3, New Bedford 2. Lowell 8, Manchester 3.

> STANDING National League

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Manchester 0 TODAY'S GAMES
National League
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The hazardous entrance into Rockville, at the isle of safety at the intersection of Union street, West eliminating the death trap at the lowed Main street, Main street and Elm street, can now be eliminated at practically no expense to the city of

Rockville or the town of Vernon. This isle of safety, a small park about 30 feet wide, sloping to the south of the direct intersection of these four main streets in the center of Rockville, can now be relocated with the consent of all parties concerned and at no direct cost.

The small park, containing a large tree and two fire hydrants, has been the cause of much complaint for many months and several accidents have been narrowly averted there. The large buses of the Connecticut Company and other bus companies coming into Rockville have had many close calls during the past winter and the drivers have complained to the city officials.

The original ownership of the tract was vested in Frederick Swindells, owner of the Rock Manufacturing Company.

The tree in the parklet has an historic background and for that reason there were objections to its re-

The two fire hydrants also have been a cause of objections to the relogation of the isle. One of them having four outlets, was for the safety of the large wooden factory cwned by the Rock Manufacturing Company and the other the general use of the Rockville fire department.

Mr. Swindells made a statement yesterday morning that he would have no objection to their removal. He also said he would have no objection to the removal of the tree or to the placing of his fire hydrant in the yard at the plant.

Yesterday afternoon Mayor G. C. Scheets said he favored the relocation of the isle of safety and the removal of the tree.

Mayor Scheets said he favored the relocation of the isle as soon as posstble. He will take the matter before the Board of Common Council. Supt. of Public Works George B. Milne, who is also Chief of the Rockville Fire Department, also approves of the relocation.

-At a conference yesterday afternoon it was suggested that FERA labor be used on the job. As to the provision of a flasher or

traffic light, it is hoped that it may be paid for out of present funds. Hearing Saturday

As the result of the nearly fatal accident at the so-called "Goat on Wednesday evening, James W. Meacham, aged 19, of Tolland avenue will be brought before Judge John E. Fisk in the Rockville City Court on Saturday morning.

Meacham was summoned by Sergeant Peter Dowgiewicz and Patrolman Merrill Cedor following the crash on Wednesday evening about 9:30 o'clock when he struck the car driven by Walter J. Sadrozinski of 50 Ridge street, Manchester.

Meacham was driving towards Rockville from Manchester behind the Sadrozinski machine and when the latter went to turn off the road Meacham misjudged the drivers intention, thinking he was to turn to the right. Sadrozinski turned to the left and was struck by the Meacham machine. The left running board was torn off and the bumper buckled when it struck a fence post. Another accident occurred about 6



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clock yesterday morning when the Badstuebner of Rockville, also 18 automobile driven by Floyd L. Jack- grandchildren. son of Leomister, Mass., struck a had spot on the state highway at a rented car. No one was injured.

State Police from the Stafford Springs barracks are in Rockville ning will be furnished by Prof. Objections to Removal of Tree this week checking several cases of Arthur Stein and his orchestra. and Hydrants Now Disposed reckless driving because of the directing of the heavy traffic from the Hartford Turnpike road through the Arch Masons, held a meeting last

center of Rockville. The changing of this traffic is o clock. John E. Wilby, Esteemed necessary because of the work of High Priest, presided. A social fol-

Nurses Make Report

The Rockville Visiting Nurse As- marriage of Miss Madeline C. Dailey sociation, through Miss Miranda and Walter P. Martley, both of Law-Bradley, supervising nurse, has rence street, who were united in made its report for the past month marriage at St. Bernard's Catholic terday. showing a total of 389 visits made church on Wednesday morning. Rev. during the month and a total of 491 George T. Sinnott, pastor, officiated miles traveled.

The report is as follows: Total a nuptial high mass. number of visits made during the month, 389; miles covered, 491; medical cases, 122; chronic cases, 83; tuberculosis contact cases, 30; prenatal cases, 10; post partum cisits, 7; new born babies visited, 12; children under one year visited, 32; children from pre-school age to 5 years, 12; school age visited, 1; adults (health supervision) 6; visits on behalf of cases, 31: cases not home, 7; miscellaneous cases, 36; total number of cases on file, 534; patients living in Rockville, 424; patients living in Ellington, 72; patients living in Vernon and Vernon Center, 47; number of well baby con-

ferences held, 2; number attending conferences, 17. A conference of state nurses was attended at the Veterans hospital in Newington. There were ten interviews about various phases of the

nurses work. Miss Helen Regan became a memter of the regular staff following the resignation of Miss Florence Bar-

Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Badstuebner of 59 West street, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary at their yesterday. Many friends visited the Badstuebner home to extend their congratulations and presented numerous gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Badstuebner were married in Broad Brook, May 18, 1894, and have lived in Rockville more than a quarter of a century. They have seven children who assisted in the reception yesterday, as follows: Mrs. Henry Cline of New Haven; Mrs. Arthur Ulitsch, Mrs. Florence North, Mrs. Mildred Miller, Mrs. Alice Anderson of Manchester and Arthur and Edward

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Maple Grove Minstreis The Maple Grove society will pre-Vernon Center and ran off the high- sent a minstrel show for members party. way. The car struck a telephone and friends at the Maple Grove hall pole near the Vernon Grange Hall, on Saturday evening. A very interoreaking the pole. The damaged car esting program is being arranged was towed to Rockville and his by the cast which will comprise 35 party continued on to New York in members. The Silver Lane Quartet from Meriden will render several selections and the music for the eve-

> Masonic Meeting Held Adoniram Chapter, No. 18, Royal evening in Masonic Hall at 7:30

> Martley-Dailey Wedding Announcement is made of the at the wedding ceremony following

The couple were attended by William Dailey and Mrs. Nellie Bliss, brother and sister of the bride, as school. attendants.

Immediately following the cere- Rockville House, is showing consid- culture.

mony a reception and wedding breakfast was held at the home of sudden illness. Mrs. Curtis K. Christopher, attended by the immediate families of the

Following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Martley left for a wedding trip. They will live on Lawrence street and will be at home after July 4th. Funeral of Mrs. Condon

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah K. Condon, aged 84 years, who died at her late home on Tuesday following a short illness, was held from the funeral parlors of the E. H. Preston Company on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Valentine Alison, pastor of the Tolland Federated church, officiated at the funeral services. Burial was in the family plot in the South Yard cemetery, Tol-

Briefs

Superintendent Francis S. Nettleton of the Hockanum Mills company was in New York on business yes-

Everything is in readiness for the annual concert of the Boys and Girls Glee clubs and orchestra of the Rockville High school which will be held this evening at the auditorium of the George Sykes Memorial

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The Lafayette A. C. baseball club will play the St. Bridget's baseball team at the Rockville Fair Grounds on Saturday afternoon and on Sunday will play a Massachusetts team. The Maple Grove society will present a minstrel show on Saturday

evening. A cast of 35 will take part. The committee in charge of the annual reunion of the Rockville High School Alumni Association has been called to meet on next Wednesday evening in the George Sykes Memorial school at 7:30 o'clock by Clarence J. McCarthy, general chair-

Leverett N. Charter, the last Civil War veteran, is seriously ill. He is being remembered by the World War Veterans and members of their

be held on Tuesday evening by Mayflower Rebekah Lodge in Odd Fel-

Five courses were given in Kentucky recently to teach instructors in state agricultural institutions how to grade tobacco according to Henry Cosgrove, head clerk at the standards of the department of agri-

Overnight A. P. News

Boston-Massachusetts unemployment committee reports the population of Fall River, an important texper cent of its employable men and omen are without work.

Providence, R. I.-Foster Lardner, for more than 20 years an executive with the Albee Theater in Rhode Island died suddenly.

auxiliaries, who are sending flowers. and their friends to the number of stopped. The fireboat Zophar A children's night program will fifty ladies motored to Springfield Mills, from St. George, Staten Isllows hall following their regular gion has rented Wolcott chapel, flames had burned the boat to the where they will hold their meetings water line.

in the second and fourth Friday evenings of each month. Alexander Dezzo is getting the place in

The three-act comedy play 'Chintz Cottage," was presented Wednesday evening by members of the Warehouse Point Faculty club at the Wapping grammar school tile center has declined 2,174 since hail to a good audience. It was the 1930 Federal census, and 23.3 much enjoyed. Dancing followed.

TUGBOAT BURNED.

New York, May 18 .- (AP)-Fire destroyed the tugboat J. B. McAllister, of the McAllister Lighterage Line, as she was bringing a barge tow up Gravesend Bay early today. The crew of twelve escaped by boarding the leaning barge, whose momentum carried her up to the The Wapping Federated Workers tug after the latter's engines were today to attend the Food Forum. and, fought the fire for two hours The South Windsor American Le- and beached the hull after the

Dorothy, Ruth and Earl Shedd and Junior Jones sang in the Man-chester High School Glee Club in competition singing at the Bushnell Memorial Thursday afternoon. Miss Annie Alvord and Mrs. Elsie

Jones were delegates from the Congregational church at attend the Conference of Congregational churches and ministers that was held in South Coventry this week. Miss Pearl Lee of the Center school won the \$1 prize on a poem on cigarets. Miss Helen Biske of the North school won the \$1 prize on "Why is rule G necessary?"

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Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for the week beginning Sunday. May

Dreakfast: Eggs peached in milk, pursley; Apricot whip, erved on Melba toast; Stewed figs. *EGG PLANT FRATTERS: served on Melba toast; Stewed figs. Luncheon: Escalloped potatoes; Asparagus; Salad of head lettuce. beets; Spinach; Salad of raw cel- upon each fritter and bake. Serve ery; Pineapple sponge.

Monday— Breakfast: Orisp waffle with a little maple syrup; One coddled Lunch: Pint of buttermilk; 10 or

12 dates. Dinner: Minced chicken in tomato jelly (chicken left from Sunday); Fresh green peas; Cooked any cure for Pterygium?" greens; Salad of grated carrots; Answer: The answer Cup custard.

Breakfast: Wholewhest muffins with peanut butter; Stewed prunes. Lunch: Cooked diced carrots: *Egg plant fritters; Salad of raw spinach and lettuce.

Dinner: Vegetable on lettuce.

toast; Stewed prunes. Lunch: Oranges as desired; Milk. Dinner: Broiled fillet of sole; Green peas; McCoy salad (tomatoes, cucumbers, and lettuce); No

Thursday-Breakfast: Berries (canned without sugar); Glass of milk. Lunch: Baked potato; lettuce: Ripe olives.

Dinner: Roast mutton: Baked ground beets and carrots; Vegetable salad molded in gelatin; cream.

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Lunch: Spaghetti, beiled in plain water and seasoned only with but-ter; String beans; Salad of raw cel-

Dinner: Broiled lamb chops;

Cooked spinach; Steamed carrots; Salad of shredded raw cabbage and egg plant in as little water as pos-sible until done. Then mash and roll Dinner: Baked chicken; Shredded in Melbs toast crumbs making barb occupies the same place in the wheat biscuit Gessing; Buttered small patties. Put a dab of butter

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Sulphur, also Oure for Pterygium) Question: Mrs. O. P. writes: Will you kindly state whether or not you approve of sulphur for blood purification? Also is there

Answer: The answer to question on sulphur is no. It is much better to fast and diet solentifically to bring about blood purification. The disease you have named refers to a formation on the corner of the eye which is due to an irrisoup; Roast through several different causes, beef; String beans; Mashed tur- such as an outside infection from nips; Salad of grated raw carrots dust or bacteria, or an internal cause due to an over-acid secretion of the eye lubricant. This trouble Breakfast: French omelet: Melba can be checked and often cured by disting and the use of a simple eye wash, applied several times daily.

(Symptoms of Anemis) Question: Maybelle N. writes: What are some of the symptoms

of anemia? Answer: Some of the symptoms present in anemia are as follows: Pallor of the skin, headache, dissiness, faintness, fatigue, chilly sensation, and rapid heart beat. The patient with anemia very frequenty suffers also with lack of appetite. If you have developed second-Breakfast: Baked eggs; Re-toast- would be able to benefit through

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Milk Fed Fowl,

ed shredded wheat biscuit; Pear sauce.

Lunch: Raw apples as desired with handful of pecans.

Liner: Baked fish; Asparagus; carrying out the treatment which I ly by the improvement if white messauce.

I ly by the improvement if white messauce terials—their easily cleaned qualities and the vast variety of styles—dressed envelope and six cents in the increasing amount of leisure stamps, I will see that you secure time in which to wear them. Also, two of my articles on the subject of Anemia. Address me in care of this newspaper.

Question: Mrs. B. C. writes: "Do you consider rhubard & vegetable or a fruit?"

Answer: Rhubarb is a plant which belongs to the buckwheat family and is often called "Pieplant." While it has a slightly laxative action, it should be especially avoided by those with any tenderics to rheumatism due to the fact that it contains calcium oxalate. Rhudiet as fruit.

BROWNBILT SHOE STORE FEATURES WHITE SHOES

Shoe manufacturers are being hard pressed every summer season to supply the constantly growing demand for white shoes.

The season is a long one too, because it begins early in the southern sections and as the weather moderates it advances northward, eastward and westward White footwear-for men, women

and children-has become equally as good in cities, towns and country-

This universal attention to white shoes has been brought about large-

it has now become good taste for men and women to wear white shoes for all purposes, business, sport and pleasure.

There are many fabrics from which to choose, the most popular being Nu-Buck, Genuine Buck, White Washable Calf, White Kid. White Suede and innumerable kinds of fabrics and mesh cloth made up in woven patterns.

The two tone white with black r brown are continuing popular. The smartest thing this season in the spectator sports type of two tone are those with natural leather heels. They may also have some brown trimming.

Men have been slower in acceptng white shoes than have the femining gender. Nevertheless, they are following the trend and once they get into a pair of white shoes, they are ardent boosters.

Comfort abounds in white shoes and this summer will be greeted by millions of "white shed" Americans. Brownbilt Shoe Store, like hundreds of leading shoe stores throughout the country, are now featuring white footwear.

ADAMY'S SERVICE STATION Cor. Eldridge and Spruce St. PM THE MAN AT THE PUMP ASE ME

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Nation-Wide **CASH SPECIALS** Fresh, Any Weight, Rib End

Bananas, Fancy Ripe, 4 lbs, 17c

Native Asparagus, 2 1-lb. bun. 25c

4 lbs. 15c

Pure Fruit Flavors-Nation-

3 pkgs. ... 15c Campfire—New Economy Package—Marsh-

Package—Marsh-mallows, 1-lb. pkg. . . 21 C Delicious Flavor--Yellow Cling

Nation-Wide Peaches, 19c

Kitchen-tested Gold Medal

5-lb. bag 29c

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Wide Gelatin,

PO	RK LOINS, lb 17c
Land O'Lakes Butter, 2 1-pound rolls	Sugar, Jack Frost Granu- lated, 10-lb. 49c
rolls 59c	Nation-Wide Coffee, lb 27c
Country Roll Butter, 2 1-pound rolls	G1 0 0
Hershey's Cocoa, 17c	Bananas, Fancy 17c

rolls 55c
Hershey's Cocoa, 17c 2 ½-lb. cans 17c Hershey's Baking Choco- late, 2 ½-lb. pkgs 27c Nation-Wide Bread, 8c
Best Cuts Corn-Fed Steer

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Rib Roast,	22
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Popular Boneless Pot Roast	Oven or
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lb	23C
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Shoulders,	12

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Fresh Peas

Lettuce Celery Fresh String Beans Carrota Fresh Asparagus Tomatoes

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R. S. Tapiocz (Quick Cooking), 10-oz	. pkg	80
Force (Toasted Whole Wheat Flakes)	, 10-oz. pkg	20
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	R. S. Mustard, 4-oz. jar R. S. Vinegar (White or Cider), pint bottle 9c R. S. Root Beer Extract, 3-oz. bottle 10c
	R. S. Club Soda, 3 12-oz. bottles
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Brown's BUTTUEN, B. 35c Strictly Front 25c

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Our Meats this week are of very fine quality-you will be sure it is good when you buy at Patterson's Market. Dot Dooute

Pot Roasts20c, 23c, 25c, 28c lb
Rib Roasts25c lb
Pork Roasts, center cuts23c lb
Pork Chops
Our Chickens and Fowl this week are indeed nice. Chickens, 32c lb. Fowl, 25c lb
Legs Lamb — Lamb Loins, whole, 28c lb
Bottom Round 28c lb. Top Round, 30c lb Short Steaks and Porterhouse Steaks.
Sausages, siiced, 20c lb. Pork and Beef Sausages, 20c lb
Boneless Veal Roasts, 24c lb. Veal Rumps

Veal Chops, 28c lb. Veal Cutlets, 38c lb. Shanks, 10c lb. Beef Ground, 20c lb. Steak Ground, 25c, 28c, 30c lb.

You can have either the steak or the beef blended with pork and veal; it is fine for a steak ground loat You can cut it when cold-it is nice, too. Our Scotch Ham still maintains its supremacy-32c lb.,

All kinds of Coffee.

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Cut-Rite Wax Papers ALL KINDS FRUITS AND

VEGETABLES MEAT DEPARTMENT Dried Beef. 25c Scotch Ham, 35c Brightwood 25c Sausage, lb. Home Made Home Made Sausage Meat, lb. . . 25c Sliced Bacon, Lean Daisy Hams, 28 lb. Beef,

2 lbs. Tender Cube Steak, 33¢ Short or Sirloin Roasting Chickens, 335, lb. Block Chuck Roast, 7

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FRYING CHICKENS Split—ready to use. Each

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Cellophane Wrapped Sliced Baconlb. 22c

Lean Smoked Shoulderslb. 15c Spiced Ham ½ lb. 20c

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HAM is always a popular week-end meat . . Hickory Smoked Boneless Daisy

Hams. Boneless or regular Sperry and Barnes Hams. We are going to have some mighty fine cuts of Butt Halves of Ham weighing 5 to 7 lbs. each. Tenderized Baked Ham.

Boiled Ham.

Don't take chances on steaks for your outdoor picnic - or day at the cottage PINEHURST QUALITY STEAKS Porterhouse - Shorts

Cubes or Sirloins Eckhardt's Frank-Frankfurt Rolls. (CHARCOAL) Paper Cups.

Lamb Legs - 3 to 4-lb. Boneless Loins of Lamb. Rib Roasts.

Very Fancy Norfolk Beets 2 bunches 21c

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Roberto Spaghetti Dinner Jars 59c Light Meat Tuna Fish, 49c

Butter 2 lbs. 59c Large Glass

Grape Jelly17c An Unusually Good Value! Tetley Tea Bags 100 to a box. Special 69c

1 large can Pears-1 No. 2 can Raspberries-1 15-oz. can Sliced Peaches,

ALL 3 FOR 59c

LAMB TONGUES 25c and 33c jar Pinehurst Phone Service Until 8:30 Tonight.

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Regular Cantaloupes 2 for 25c

Vine Ripened Cantaloupes 2 for 29c

> Ripe Bananas 4 lbs. 25c

PEARS - APPLES Native Asparagus, 13c to Spinach - Dandelions

Radishes Fancy, Large bun. 3c 12c each

Cucumbers GREEN BEANS

2 quarts 22c Good Quality Potatoes, peck 36c

Ripe, Fancy Strawberries 19c to 21c

Ripe Tomatoes lb. 121/2c

Rhubarb, 1b. 4c

INTERESTING TALK BY NATURE LOVER

Summer R. Vinton Lectures CHILDREN TO RECEIVE on Orient Under Auspices of Educational Club.

An appreciative audience listened with interest last evening to a charmingly illustrated lecture, given by Sumner R. Vinton of Roselle, N. J., at the Hollister street school. The Educational club arranged with Mr. Vinton for a series of three talks to the children of the Nathan Hale and Hollister street chools on "Pagoda Land", during the day. "Nature, Master Artist," was Mr. Vinton's subject last night and as is the case with all his lectures, it was illustrated with marvelous photographs, accurately colored by Mrs. Vinton who accompanies him on many of his trips and who is an artist of ability.

Mother Nature's versatility, in all her moods, in each of the four seasons, was truthfullly reflected by the specially designed dissolving stereopticon Mr. Vinton uses, one breath-taking picture blending into another-clear days and dull. shadows on the snow and brilliant fall foiliage, exquisite wild flowers, gorgeous sunsets, striking cloud effects-pictures taken in all parts of the world, but chiefly in our own New England. About them Mr. Vinton wove a story which could not help but send people who heard him away with a greater appreciation of nature, and the glorious pictures she provides for us each hour of the day throughout the year.

In "Pagoda Land," Mr. Vinton gave a graphic picture of life and customs in India. From kindergarten through to the eighth grade he held the interest of every child. He appeared in Burmese costume, and having lived in Burma for years, he was able to speak with authority on the subject, ably adapting his talk to the ages of his audience. Their responses were indicative of their pleasure, in hearing his educational story of Oriental life. At the close of his lecture last

night, Rev. F. C. Alles announced that Mr. Vinton would repeat by request his "Beauty of the Common-place," Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the Second Congregational church. The collection will be for the benefit of the vacation church

COMMUNION ON SUNDAY

Crowning of Statue of Virgin Mary to Be Held at St. James Church.

A special meeting of the Children Mary of St. James's church will held this evening at 6:45 in the basement of the church. Sunday the members of the society are to receive communion in a body at the 8:30 mass, and this is to be followed by a communion breakfast at the Hotel Sheridan. On Sunday afternoon the exer-

emn service. NEW NAME REGISTERED.

late this year.

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HIJIARD STRIKE STILL UNSETTLED

Pickets Remain on Duty at as Boston Parley

No decision was reached as a re-Hilliard employees and E. E. Hilliard, which was held before the New England Regional Labor Board in Boston yesterday. Pickets were again on duty at the mill this morning. The session was to have been held yesterday morning, but be-cause of the hearing between the cises of the crowning of the statue employees of the George Prentice Manufacturing Company of Berlin. of the Virgin Mary will be held in the church, an impressive and solwhich took up a greater part of the morning and afternoon, the case re-lating to the Hilliard strike was late in being reached.

The major issues were considered New York, May 18.—(AP)—
"Wirephoto" is the name by which
Associated Press pictures will be

being reached. It is still before the
board, but the local men and women out of work do not expect that by the board without a settlement known when the new service of pho- the differences will be adjusted and tographs by leased wire is started work resumed as a result of the ate this year.

The name has just been register-indication that it might go to ed at the patent office in Washing- Washington for further review. The employees left their work six

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MEAT SPECIALS

BONELESS ROLLED OVEN

Boneless Rolled Roast Veal, Boneless Rolled Native Fresh Ham, lb. 23c Finest Bottom Round Pot Roast, cut from Swift's Premium Beef, on sale at, 19c HEADQUARTERS FOR THE FINEST

SUGAR CURED CORNED BEEF! SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY Lean Rib Corned Beef. lb.

Fancy Boneless Brisket Corned
Beef, lb.
Nice Lean Pieces of Corned Beef
to Slice Cold, lb.
20c

JUST RECEIVED A NICE SHIPMENT OF FRESH CAUGHT CONNECTICUT RIVER SHAD! Buck Shad.

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GOLDEN WEST

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Small Legs of 1934 Spring Lamb. Our Fresh Ground Hamburg Steak for a

25c

AT OUR VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT

nice meat loaf.

Fancy California Tender Carrots, nice large bunches, bunch 5c Fancy Young Tender Beets - Fancy Celery - Nice Iceberg Lettuce.

| Nice Hard Ripe Tomatoes, 2 lbs. 25c Extra Fancy Dark Red California 25c Nice Small White Boiling Onions, 19c

AT OUR BAKERY DEPARTMENT

Home Made Potato Salad. Home Baked Beans, Home Made Boston 5c, 10c Brown Bread, loaf . . . Home Made Vegetable Salad.

25c | ALL KINDS OF HOME MADE CAKES

Home Made Rhubarb Pies and Home Made

Stuffed and Roasted Chickens with Gravy, on sale at.

AT OUR GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Land O'Lakes Butter,	59c	Best H
2 lbs	JJC	ton
Nathan Hale Coffee on sale at,	20	Scott
lb	32c	3 rolls
Rinso, large size,	20	P. & G
Rinso, large size, 2 pkgs. for	Syc	5 bars
Strictly Fresh Large Eggs from	25	Baker
Strictly Fresh Large Eggs from Coventry, dozen	ZOC	1/2-1b.

rure Lard in 4-pound car. 33c Tissue Paper, 25c s for G. Soap, 14c r's Chocolate, 19c

PHONE-DIAL 5111

weeks ago last licenday. The mill has continued to operate with a akeleton force, but no particular effort has been made by Mr. Hilliard to engage out of town help to take the place of the men and women who left their work. The mass riches and women

The mass picket in the morning and afternoon is still maintained with delegations from the workers doing picket duty in two hour shifts during the day. HOLD LATER SERVICES

suit of the hearing between repre-sentatives of Textile Local 2127 of President Remsen B. Ogliby of farming implements and this to-trinity college has agreed to conservice each day at 1:05 p. m. Credit which were 1,000 bushels of corn. will be allowed for this, as for the Mr. Stewart said that a few minutes earlier service, which is to be con- before the fire started he was in the

Windsor, May 18,—(AP) —Three tempt to estimate the legent departments from Windsor count of the many for fire departments from Windsor, Bloomfield and Blue Hills, battled for two hours this morning to save group of barns at the Hartman Tobacco Company's plantation, which is just over the Windsor town Hartford, May 18.—(AP)—Recog-nizing frequent protest by the student body against the 8 a. m. hour place is manager. The fire started Trinity college has agreed to con- and a long shed adjoining, burned. duct for a trial period of one week a The latter included a corn crib in

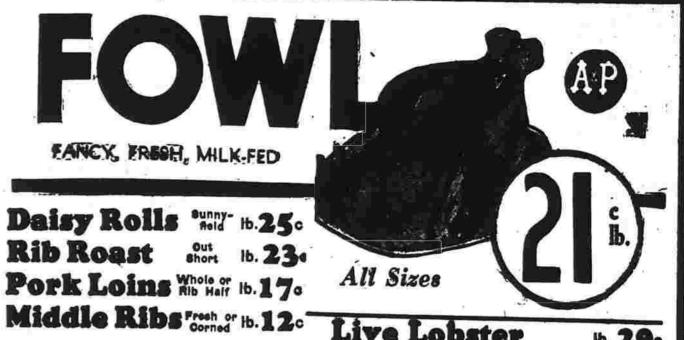
building where the fire started and

\$5,000 to buildings and contents.
it is understood that there is

Iceland has the oldest parliamentary body in the world.

> JAMES N. NICHOLS Highland Park

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Codfish Ready to Fry 2 cans 250 Rice Wester Maid Force 2 pkgs. 23c

Quaker Crackels 2 pkgs. 17. Mazola Oil

Tick Pint 25c Mr. 170 Soap Chips Kirk- pkg. 150 Bird Seed Fronoh's Brillo Cleans Spots 3 pkgs. 25c Bird Gravel French's pkg. 10c

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Soy Sauce Brown Sauce

Would You Like A Nice Salad of Rattlesnakes?

large bills are paid.
The talk by Mr. Foulds was fol-

Jenney Elected A nominating committee consist-

ing of Edward Brosman, Daniel

Pagani and Matthew Merz brought

in the names of John Jenney for

vice president; J. N. Nichols for

secretary and Matthew Merz for

treasurer. These men were all elect-

ed, as was an executive committee

consisting of Dante Pagani, Edward

Brosman, John J. Dwyer, M. J.

Coughlin, W. W. Robertson, C. A.

Main street will continue to func-

FR. COUGHLIN RESTING

The clergyman has been at

Brown's place about a week. He was

ed, and the length of his stay will

depend upon how soon he can obtain

Inquiries today developed that

Fr. Coughlin was out hiking, but no

information was given concerning

the regimen of exercise to which he

C. R. Burr and A. L. Brown.

the gathering.

the desired rest.

Rattlesnakes are increasing in slocked men start in to count the Florida so fast that they no longer money. The advance man has made remain in the swamps but are com- arrangements with some bank in ing out into the open and can be the city where the show is performfound on improved roads, golf links ing to come to the grounds and take and even in the back yards of some the money. For doing this the cirof the more thickly settled towns. cus pays the bank a percentage of Their presence is such that a new the money taken in. A draft is then industry has been set up. The drawn by the local bank and desnakes are now being prepared as a posited in the New York bank, food, and in cans the meat looks where the business headquarters like chicken. There is a market, too, are located and from where the for canned "rattlesnake meat."

This was part of the interesting story told last night to the gathering of members of the Manchester Improvement Association by Wil- meeting of the association which liam Foulds, Jr., who spoke after elected officers for the coming year. the business meeting.

Wintered In Florida Mr. Foulds has been spending the winter in Florida for several years and last night told of some of the interesting changes that were takmg place in that state. The presence of the rattlers is due, he said, to the lack of turpentine to kill them off, caused by the sudden shutting down of activities in building trades. With no work being done cutting down trees for lumber there was no juice from the woods to kill the snakes. They have continued to increase until there is real fear of them.

Mr. Foulds told of the establishment of a canning concern that is now gathering rattlesnakes. When he visited the place last winter he found between 50 and 75 snakes. There is a process used in removing the poison and when the snakes are ready to be canned they are white and resemble chicken meat. It is claimed. Mr. Foulds said, that the canning factory is being visited by doctors and the flesh of the reptiles used as a food in combatting certain diseases. The snakes that were on hand when Mr. Foulds visited the place measured from four to six ercises at "Bill Brown's Place" here. feet in length. He told how he was driving along an improved road in Florida last winter and saw a snake pretty well tired out when he arrivon the road. He stopped the car, got a stick and had the snake in a position where it was coiled to strike. A friend secured a pole and killed The snake measured six feet and had 24 rattlers.

The snakes are becoming so com- is subjected. mon that the doctors are carrying s serum to offset the poison in case of persons being bitten. Once a dog was killed in a back yard by a snake. In another instant a man by a snake in the leg. He was rushed to a doctor and the serum ad-

Snakes Common

fiesh fell away and only the skin covered the bones of the leg. In one county in Florida when the hunting season opened last fall the hunters also prepared themselves to fight snakes. From the game warden it was learned that during the hunting season 156 snakes had been

ministered, but the man was laid up for six weeks. Even then the

Baseball Camps Continuing his talk, he went intosome of the conditions that exist in the baseball training camps in Florida. He said there were few of the stars in baseball who really put in any real effort in their playing while in the South. In the case of the Boston Red Sox, Lefty Grove did not even put on a uniform and the stars would play but a few innings a game, leaving the rookies to go through. This was done because of the conditions of the outfield and diamond, and the owners and managers were not taking chances on the players being injured. This was resented by the residents of Florida and by the visitors.

Ringling Brothers Circus In the city where he was located the Ringling Brothers circus maintains winter quarters. It was considered a good plan by the people of Florida to have winter quarters for the circus located in the state and land for the purpose was given to Ringling Brothers. Bridgeport lost the winter quarters for the Barnum & Bailey circus, but Sarasota in Florida did not gain much. The climate is too hot for horses and animals. Only a small number of men are employed in the circus headquarters during the winter. With a herd of 44 elephants the cost of furnishing hay to them, which amounted to two carloads a day, made necessary quartering them in another part of the state,

Animals Temperamental It is not until the show starts to move out that the real activities begin. The opening is always in New York and to get the circus out of Florida into New York is no small task, Mr. Foulds said. It has been found that the animals will not eat while aboard a train. This makes it necessary to stop the train, unload the animals and feed them. Four such stops are made between Flor-ide and New York. The unloading for the New York opening is done on the New Jersey side and it is necessary to ferry all animals across the Hudson.

This year there was only ten hours after the closing of the last sporting event at Madison Square Garden and the time allowed for the opening of the circus. To make it look like a circus it was necessary to have 800 loads of dirt brought into the Garden. The dirt was piled in different places around New York, carted in and the show opened

Woman In Charge The death of Charles Ringling and the illness of John Ringling has resulted in Mrs. Charles Ringling going out on the road with the circus this year. With her is her son, Robert, who is learning the circus business from the ground up. The billing for the circus is done by a

o concern. Mr. Foulds explained that manner in which the money was handled in a circus ticket wagon was not so much for show as a method of safety. The money taken in is allowed to fall onto the floor and when the ticket office is closed the ticket seller may be standing

waist deep in money. The ticket wagons are built of steel and when the windows

Manchester Date Book

Tonight.
May 18.—Annual concert of Salvation Army Songsters Brigade at Also special town meeting a High school hall.

Next Week. 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

lowed closely by those present. It A European sight-seeing bus called a "char-a-banc." came at the close of the business

PORTERFIELD TIRL WORKS FORD SERVICE Cor. Spruce and Pearl St. TM THE MAN AT THE PUMP president; William Foulds, Jr., for ASE ME See Page 4

Sweet, Karl Keller, Edward Stein,



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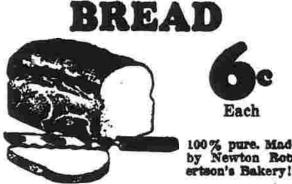
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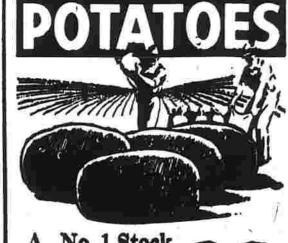
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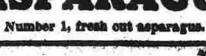
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by BEULAH POYNTER DISSA NEA SERVICE, INC. BEGIN HERE TODAY DONNA GABRIEL and MADE-

line ran away from her grandfath-

er's farm. from the trapeze Madeline arranges for her to be taken to GRAND-FATHER SIDDAL'S farm to recuperate. To please her partner Don-na pretends to be Madeline. She falls in live with BILL SIDDAL. Madeline's cousin, and though she is ashamed of deceiving Bill and

he truth. animal act. MRS. PLANTER, the housekeep-

Grandfather she is afraid to tell

Bill asks Donns to marry him. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XX

letting her thoughts wander over the farm. all that had taken place that summer and considering the roseate returned. Donna was flushed and future ahead.

to mar the beauty of her wedding all the happiness in the world. Come what would afterward, WANTED TO RENT 68 felt, than she or anyone else de- est man in the world!" He caught Although only two native Ameri-

at the clock on her tage on Lake within 20 miles of dressing table and was amazed to Hartford. Give description, location find that it was after 8:30. How had she ever come to sleep so late?

Of course she had lain awake very late the night before. Earlier in the evening she and Bill had sat on the river bank, their hands interlocked, until the dew had made shoes and clothing dank and uncomfortable. Then, under a brilliant moon, they had strolled slowly back to the house. There they had clung together in a good night kiss that was like a farewell.

"Never again, sweetheart," Bill had whispered. "This is the last time we'll ever part."

The wedding was to take place at 12 o'clock. Only Grandfather the help might come in handy. ter's wife, besides the Reverend fast and no guests.

"Not that I expected to be invithere for five years I ain't anything dry and in the shelves Mrs. Planter more'n a servant to Madeline. I'd drew the handbill from her apron would have done without me while that girl was galivantin' around the asked.

Minnie Jones helped Donna dress. Shortly after Donna had eaten a breakfast consisting of little more than coffee, Minnie arrived, tearful and excited. She shampooed Donna's hair, raving over the glint of gold in the copper waves, regretted that the bride was not to wear a veil and trailing satin dress, but leghorn hat trimmed in wild roses were just "too sweet."

From the living room window Mrs. Planter watched the trio depart-Grandfather in an old Prince Albert coat he insisted upon wearin the shell pink chiffon with tiny puffed sleeves and innumerable ruffles on the skirt.

from the window, her lips set more

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tightly, if possible, than usual. She me at all. The girl who was martold Minnie to "shut up and go on ried in the circus was my partner, home." Then she went upstairs Donna Gabriel. There's some mis-to the room she had occupied since take—it happens often— the printcoming to the farm over five years ers get things twisted. They called before. Her ambition to marry us the Gabriel Sisters, you know, Amos Siddall and annex his prop- I used her name, never 'Siddal.' erty was dead and her heart was Why, lots of times even Mr. Renfilled with rancor and gall. Of course that young

well start packing now as any time. na married Con David and-" INE SIDDAL who call themselves The first thing she saw was the lously did not believe a word of it, "The Gabriel Sisters" are circus cigar box containing her most cherished possessions; a lock of Nub's back her head defiantly. "I don't hair when his curls had been cut, care what you think. Bill is the performers. Years carlier Madeside Lake Michigan the only time that's all I have to say." Mrs. Planter had ever visited Chi-

me truth.

and pursed her lips. Madeline Sidmin', though naturall
meanwhile Madeline marries CON dal getting married in the arens, so DAVID, animal trainer with the the advertisement said. "Mebbe circus, and although terrified of the she never done it," Mrs. Planter lions and tigers takes part in the thought, "but it's mighty queer if she was goin' to do it that she never did! Mighty queer if it was the eline's name."

She felt certain that neither Bill nor Amos Siddal knew anything Donna's wedding day! The sun of the wedding described in the shone in an almost cloudless sky. hand bill and equally certain that The air was crisp and cool after Donna would not want them to goin' to start now. several sultry weeks. A robin sing- know. It was, she thought, a good ing in a catalpa tree outside her thing that she had kept the bill. bedroom window, awakened Donna She tucked it into the pocket of and she stretched lazily, then lay her apron and decided to wait a and she stretched lazily, then lay her apron and decided to wait a in a dreamy, pleasant half-stupor while before packing up to leave AMERICANS TO PLAY

Two hours later the bridal party She was glad that she had not told Bill anything about how she was sitting in the hammock on the beautiful; Bill, ruddy and slightly and Madeline had exchange identi- front porch, as bland and smiling today she and Bill would be bliss- Bill cried, sprinting up the steps. British amateur golf championship fully happy. Happier far, Donna "Congratulate me. I'm the happi- here next week.

"Land sakes," she gasped. "Don't What consideration had prompted of cousins marryin' and I'm not goabout her when he swung her critics. around, and looked as flustered as the bride herself. "That woman is sheer vinegar."

Donna laughed as Mrs. Planter went into the house. A simple mid-day dinner was the 56 year old Michael Scott. served. Then Donna, whose happi-

nodded and said she reckoned a lit- zer at Muirfield in 1926. As usual Grandfather went Morgan himself were to be present. to the fields. The two women ly when she had been informed Mrs. Planter piled the dishes in the hot, sudsy water in silence and placed them, shining and dripping, ed. My land, no! Even if I lived When the last dish and pan were

> "Ever see this before?" "What is it?" "Notice of your wedding."

and held it before Donna.

"So soon! How can that be?" "Not your wedding to Bill Siddal but to some other feller." Mrs. Planter shook open the paper so pitching victory over Braves; hit that the words were easier to read. double and single.

"Some other-why, what do you mean? Let me see it!" For the hits. moment Donna did not associate Fred Fitzsimmons, Giants-Help-"reckoned" pink chiffon and a white Madeline's wedding with what the ed win own game from Reds, hitting woman was saying. It seemed to homer and single and scoring twice. her that Mrs. Planter was attempting a grim, malicious poke. But doubles and single against Red Sox. the instant she read what was printed on the bill she realized that hes to two hits in six innings of rethis was not the work of the house- lief hurling. ing (though the seams were green keeper. Donna had not known bewith age) since he had worn it at fore of the public ceremony but, Indians—Led attack on Senators Madeline's father's wedding; Bill being well aware that Renfroe with three hits each. Donna, looking lovelier than ever attracting a crowd, she did not would use any and all methods of doubt that Madeline and Con had been married during a performance Last Night's Fights es on the skirt.

The housekeeper turned away Planter had gained possession of a handbill announcing the event.

"Where-where did you get this?" she stammered, white-lipped and trembling. Mrs. Planter smiled knowingly

things," she said. "I reckon Bill don't know you've been married be-"But I haven't! You know I naven't! This bill-it doesn't mean

'I have ways and means of learnin'

hal had no use for her. Might as stumbled that way. You see Don-Mrs. Planter dragged her old Conscious that she was saying too attic and took out the upper tray, woman who smiled at her incredu-

"My land!" the older woman put cago, and—a rolled up, gaily-colored in suavely. "I got no intention of sheet of paper. Causin' trouble. Of course I be-She took out this last and studied lieve you! Any woman'd be a it, squinting over the tops of her plumb fool to commit bigamy and spectacles. She scratched her head you ain't no fool. I was just funnin', though naturally this kind of

"Naturally." Donna tried to laugh. "Let's burn it up and forget all about it. Shall we?" it to me and I allus keep everyer on the farm, is hostile to Donna. other girl in the act that used Mad- thing Nub gives me." Mrs. Planter folded the bill and tucked it into the pocket of her dress. "But you needn't worry none. I ain't goin' to say anything to Bill as long as you give me your word you ain't the one meant. I never caused trouble for nobody yit and I ain't

Prestwick, Scotland, May 18. -There would be nothing now as if she wished the young couple as by individual skill, America's Simon Pures hope to shake the jinx "I'm a husband, Mrs. Planter!" that trails invading players in the

her hands and swung her to her cans. Jess Sweetzer and current United States challenge condo that! Well, I hope you will al- sisting as it does of all nine memways be happy, but I don't approve bers of the victorious Walker cup bowlers will be allowed to enter only two weeks ago. ing to pretend I do." She smoothed down her skirt that had swirled means taken lightly by British

Bookmakers, in fact have installed Johnny Goodman, American open champion, as co-favorite with the Scot, Jack McLean, for the title won so unexpectedly a year ago, by The biggest obstacle in the path



Zeke Bonura, White Sox-Drove in three runs against Athletics with omer and single. Paul Dean, Cards-Fanned five in

Charley Gehringer, Tigers-Had perfect day against Yanks with four

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Paris-Gustav Humery, France, defeated Panama Al Brown, World bantam weight champion, foul, six. (Non-title.) Quincy, Ill.-George Pavlie, Vleve-

Dallas, Texas-Wilson Dunn, out-

pointed Clyde Chastain, Dallas,

Cal. 6

froe, the owner of the show, used upstart to get things mixed and call me would send her packing. She'd 'Donna' and her 'Madeline.' Maybe known all along that Madeline Sid- when he had the bills printed he

camel-back trunk down from the much to be convincing and that the When Donna is injured by a fall a tintype of the late Mr. Planter, a only man I've ever married or even getti and Thompson's scores are bit of her wedding cake (a gray thought of marrying. If you try given first)—50-24, 43-52, 52-29, rock now), a sea shell picked up be- to cause trouble Pil—well, don't! 50-7, 51-48 and 51-39.

"Oh, no. I-my boy, Nub, sent

(To Be Continued)

IN BRITISH TOURNEY

(AP-)By force of numbers as well

Jones, ever have won the title, the team as well as Jesse Guilford, one if they have competed twice in the

ness made her desire peace with all to an American victory lies in the the world, offered to help Mrs. draw. Every Walker Cup player Planter in the kitchen. Always except Goodman is in one half of before Donna's overtures had been the draw. Jones scored his victory refused but today the housekeeper at St. Andrews in 1930 and Sweet-

(By Associated Press) Van Cungo, Dodgers-Held Pirates to seven hits in ten innings, fanned seven and started winning rally with double

Ray Pepper, Browns-Hit two Pat Malone, Cubs-Limited Phil-

land, stopped Ray Pelkey, Oakland,

GIORGETTI-THOMPSON WIN HORSESHOE PLAY

Giorgetti and Thompson emerged victorious in the first half of a horseshoe pitching contest with Goss and Lang, played last night at the rear of Giorgetti's home. The winning pair captured five out of six games. The second leg of the match will be played at the West Side on May 31.

Giorgetti, town champion, tossed total of ninety ringers, while Thompson tossed 49. Lang threw 64 ringers and Gess had 48. The scores of the games were as follows: (Gior-

NATIONAL. Batting-Lee, Braves .373; Wilson, Phillies .372. Runs- Vaughan, Pirates 29; runs batted in-Klein, Cubs and Suhr, Pirates 27; hits -Moore, Giants 41; doubles- Collins, Cards 10; triples— Suhr, Pirates 7. Home runs—Klein, Cubs 11. Stolen bases-Martin, Cards 5. Pitching to the pace until Parmelee gets -Bush, Cubs 6-0.

AMERICAN. Batting-Hemsley, Browns .446; stretch," said Terry. Gehrig, Yankees, .414. Runs ---Morgan, Red Sox, Manush, Senators tough, but we may be just a bit and Gehrig, 22. Runs batted in- tougher in the clinches. "Because of Gehrig, 32; hits—Reynolds, Red their pitching, the Cardinals may Sox 41; doubles—Reynolds and Wer-ber, Red Sox 10. Triples — Rey-the Cubs or Pirates, not to forget nolds 5. Home runs Gehrig, 8. Stolen bases — Walker, Tigers, 9. Pitching-Ruffing Yanks, Yanks 5-0. and

SWEEPSTAKES TONIGHT

At 9 o'clock tonight, the grand one-ball sweepstakes will get underway at the Charter Oak alleys. Prizes totaling \$38 in cash will be awarded the winners and a large boost today — Wilmer Allison is field is expected to compete. Th ten bowlers with the best averages porting his injury to be less serious for the weekly series will be given than was at first believed. Allison two entries free and out-of-town sprained an ankle in Washington

Giants' Manager Shifts His Lineup to Get More But ting Punch.

New York, May 18 .- (AP) -- Dissatisfied so far with the efforts of the Giants to outpoint the opposition with fancy footwork and a light left jab, Colonel Will Terry passed the word to his men today to "stick and slug" even if it takes all summer.

"We are still alive and kicking," smiled the champions manager, but there's no use kidding ourselves that we can win as many low score games with this jack rapbit ball as we did last year or that our pitching defense is going to be as good as we need, until Parmelee returns. Shifts Line-up "For that reason I have shifted

the lineup to get more batting punch. O'Doul will stick as long as he keeps hitting and I'm hoping Johnny Vergez will snap out of his slump in time to deliver his former driving power. The livelier ball has helped us as much as it has any of the other clubs. "If we can just stick fairly close

back, in July, I think we will have the stuff to beat them all down the "We know those western clubs are

the Braves are in there hustling. "The way those Dean boys looked against us, however, the Cardinals appear to be the club we've got to worry most about."

ALLISON TO RETURN Philadelphia, May 18.-(AP) -The rising hopes of the American due at the training scene after re-

"I'll be all right in another week." he said his doctor told him.





READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"You, Tommy Tucker? Gee, I've | "All right, you wee tots, come ead about you often," Coppy said, ahead." And very soon the Tiny-"Flease tell us why you have to sing mites were having quite a meal. song before you eat.

cause that really sounded sweet.' "Well," said the lad, "my mother likes the voices of all little tykes. by and shortly heard wee Dotty That's why I wish that you'd all join right in this pretty song. "If she feeds me, she'll feed you,

All of the voices then rang out. that I'd have company today." Then Well, goodness, what's this all about?" exclaimed a woman who

happy hunch. I let these other tots

join in, and I guess you know why."

NOW, IS'NT

"You bet I do," his mother said.

When they had finished, Tommy said, "I'm tired, so I must go to "I never have done that, you see. bed." "Well, we'll run out and play," That's why it sounds so strange to said Goldy. "That's how good we me. I do not mean your singing, feel."

"She's brought fine flowers from too. I'm sure that that appeals to the land. I'll ask if I can lend a you. Come on, let's start, and then aand. I do not think I've ever seen some dandy food will come, ere a garden quite so neat." Course Mistress Mary was surprised. Said she, "I never realised

They found a garden right near-

Why, look, there's Mistress Mary,

quite contrary. My, she's sweet.

to her Dotty ran. "Oh, let me sprinkle for a while," stood in a doorway right nearby. said she, and Dotty, with a smile, "Hi, mom!" said Tommy. "We replied, "Oh, I'd be glad to, miss. want lunch! This singing was my Here is my sprinkling can."

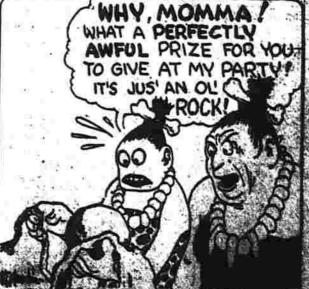
(The Tinies see a flower

the next story).

By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP Ooola Pulls A Fast One! PRINCESS WOOTIETOOT, OH, OOOLA! MY GOONESS! GOOON! AHH-H - NOW ARE YOU WHEN I GET SOME BERAH WHAT'S WILL YOU ACCEPT MY SO SWEET OF I'M READY TO ALL RIGHT GUESS SO-THROUGH WITH HAPPENED P WATER! JUS' HAD HIGH SCORE PRIZE GIVE THIS TO NOW -THIS PRIZE, A FAINTING THE PRINCESS BERAH! WITH MY BEST WISHES HAPPENED ! SOMEBODY'LL SPELL, BUT WOOTIETOOT FOR YOUR GET A REAL HAPPINESS? SHE'S COMING SUR-PRIZE! AROUND, NOW





Visitor How old are you, my little man? Boy-Darned if I know, mister. Mother was twenty-six when I was

bed this instant! About the hardest job father ever tackles is trying to get through a day in such a way that mother won't be able to find a single fault

Woman (to applicant for work about the house) -I want a man to do odd jobs about the house, one who never answers back and is always willing to do my bidding. Seeker For Work-You're looking for a husband, ma'am, not a servant.

It doesn't take the bride very long t discover his pre-wedding thing about it? promises didn't mean any more than her promise at the wedding to obey him.

Mother—Now, Junior, run up-stairs and get baby's nightie. Junior-I don't want to. Mother-Oh, well, if you're go-

ing to be unkind to your new little sister she may put on wings and fly back to heaven. Junior-Then let her put on her wings and get the nightie.

There are people who are always trying to get out of paying anything and they make an extra effort when they can get by without paying any taxes. The sales tax for those babies.

Dentist-I'm sorry-the trouble with this tooth is that the nerve is dying.
Man (moaning while he suffered) -Then, please, treat the dying with

Experience is a great teacher, but you have to be mighty careful what you let her teach you.

a little more respect.

Friend-That man Smith is going around telling lies about you. Man-I don't mind that, but if he begins to tell the truth I'll break his neck.

When a boy gets a girl on his lap it won't be long till he has her on

If a man thinks everyone is against him, he will soon begin to treat them so they will be. If he thinks everyone is his friend, he will unconsciously treat them as such, and they will soon be his

Why Walk And Worry Over Your It has lately been conceded that Lot? Why Weakly Sigh And the chap who made two blades of grass grow where only one grew before was all wet.

Observant Child-Mother, why hasn't Daddy any hair? Mother-Because he thinks too much, darling. Child-Why have you such a lot, born but now she's only twenty- mother dear?

> Co-eds at Indiana University have been ordered to wear bloomers that reach the tops of their stockings. That, however, is very indefinite.

Mother-Because Go to

A judge was holding court in one of the remote rural districts. He was listening intently while a prospective juror was questioned by a lawyer in the case. Lawyer-Do you know anything

about this case? Prospective Juror-No. Lawyer-Have you heard any-

Prospective Juror-No. . Lawyer-Have you read anything about it? Prospective Juror-No. I can't

Lawyer-Have you formed any opinion about the case? Prospective Juror-What case? Lawyer-Accepted.

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By Fontaine Fox OUR BOARDING HOUSE A BRAVE DEFENSE OF THE NEWLY ACQUIRED PUP



WELL CMON KID, START YOU DON'T MIND, MAJOR, IF I REGUEST SOMETHING WHILE YOU CAN STILL HEAR? WILL YOU LEAVE ME YOUR FAMOUS PACKING IN THOSE DOUBTFUL MUSHROOMS - WELL STICK AROUND, IN CASE COLLECTION OF HOTEL TOWELS YOUR NOSE TURNS YELLOW, AND PULLMAN BLANKETS LIKE A GOURD !-THAT'LL BE A SIGN FOR US TO RIG UP TH' BLOCK AN' TAW BEGONE, TACKLE, TO GET AND LET ME YOU IN TH' ENJOY THESE AMBULANCE DELICIOUS BROILED MUSHROOMS THE PROOF OF THE MUSHROOM IS IN THE EATING =

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SCORCHY SMITH

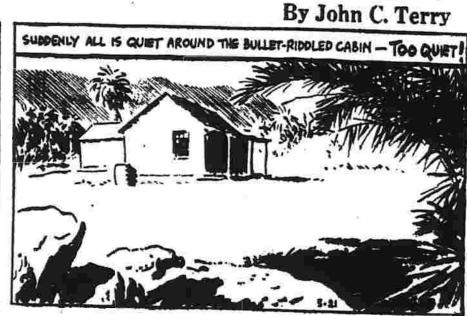
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THEY MEAN BUSINESS WITH THAT MACHINE GUN



ASHINGTON TUBBS By Crane THEY ARE SOME BOYS I MET OUT WEST.
I ASKED THEM TO VISIT US UNTIL, THOSE
MYSTERIOUS PHONE CALLS STOP. AND WHO ARE EH? WHAT'S PLEASE DON'T BE ANGRY, THESE YOUNG MEN, BETTY? THAT? WHAT'S DADDY DEAR. YOU SEE, I THAT? GET AWFULLY FRIGHTENED HERE ALONE AND THEY'RE HUMPH! BUT KEEP 'EM OUT AND FURTHERMORE, THEY'LL DO BOY! WOTTA OF THE BANK, UNDERSTAND. THEY'LL EAT IN NOTHING OF HIT WE MADE THE KITCHEN WITH THE SORT. AROUND MY AFFAIRS. KATE AND JOE. THEY'RE MY DADDY DEAR.















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OF HEALTH

calls attention to Regular 123 of the Sanitary Code, particularly sec-tions (e) and (f), which applies to stores, restaurants, taverns, soda fountains and reads as follows: (e) All foodstuffs stored or exposed for sale must be protected from flies and dust by such screens, fans, covers or tight containers, as may be approved by the local health officer. The term "food-stuffs" includes both raw and cooked foods, candy and other food not sold in single service fly-tight containers, except food in the process of cooking. All exposed food shall be stored at least eighteen inches pove the floor.

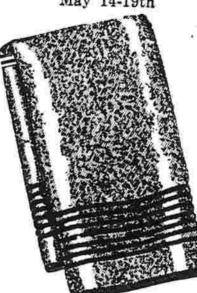
(f) Single service cups, dishes, spoons and drinking straws shall be protected from flies and dust. All dasses, cups, knives, forks, spoons or dishes that are subject to repasted use, shall be thoroughly ashed after each use by cleansing with hot water and soap and then rinsing in clean hot water, or by ther process approved by the local

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"Lady Pepperell" 3 for \$1. 42x36 and 45x36 inches. Main Floor, left.

ABOUT TOWN

The Walnut Tavern, located on Walnut street, is now open for business, being operated by the Vesco brothers. The official opening will be held tomorrow night, when an entertainment will be presented.

Louis Barker of Benton street stiended the funeral yesterday of his grandmother, Mrs. Lois Godding, of Topsham, Ms., wise Seath occurred on Monday after a long illness. Mrs. E. F. Walton of Strong street, who is a daughter of Mrs. Godding, has been with her mother for the past few weeks.

The Junior Mission Band will meet at Emanuel Lutheran church tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 sharp. The rehearsal for the "Little Lights," and missionary pageant, will start promptly at that hour so that those who desire to attend the Girl Scout rally may do so.

The Luther League of the Eman- R. Laborts Russell, treasurer of uel Lutheran church will hold its the Sayings Bank of Manchester, is first outdoor picule of the year at attending the 14th annual conf the Scout cabin in Glastonbury to- ence of the National Association of

The Leading

night. Cars will leave the church at 6:80 o'clock and all drivers and members are requested to be on hand at 6:15 o'clock.

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Hosiery-Main Floor, right.



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Main Floor, center.

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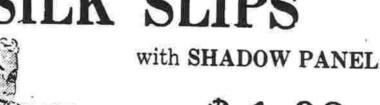
Bib Styled

Flared Models

Color-Fast PRINTED APRONS

Manchester women were certainly waiting for this ANNUAL SUMMER. APRON SALE if we're to judge by the way they were selling Thursday and today. Still plenty left for Saturday shoppers. Coverall, bib and flared models fashioned of colorful cotton prints. Bias-binding firish. Color-fast. Anticipate summer needs NOW, they'll be higher later when you need them. At HALE'S Aprons-Main Floor, rear.

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Silk Slips-Main Floor, rear.

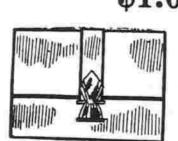
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Main Floor, front.

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Baby Shop-Main Floor, rear.



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At HALE'S Silk Frocks-Main Floor, rear.

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