20,000 New Yorkers "Heil Hitler"

of German goods. A portion of the vast meeting, which was guarded

by 700 police, is shown above.

Rio de Janeiro, May 19 .- (AP)-

The Peru-Colombian contest for the

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TAVERNS MAY **REMAIN OPEN** ON SUNDAYS

Voters Reject Proposal to Limit Opening Hours -Petition to Reduce Peddlers' Fee Tabled.

Manchester voters by a decisive vote turned "thumbs down" on the attempt to regulate the hours of opening and closing of local taverns at the special town meeting last night in High school hall, before one of the largest assemblies of voters in several years. Fully 1,000 people were in the hall before the meeting opened, every seat was taken and more than 300 were standing at the rear of the hall and in the side

The temper of the meeting was manifest in the selection of the moderator. Attorney William S. Hyde was nominated for moderator and was elected, with a few scattering "nays" sounding in the hall.

Controversial Issues Moderator Hyde stated that in view of the controversial character of the items in the call, namely the matters of regulating the tavern hours on Sunday and the petition for a reduction in vendors' fee, he suggested that the appropriation of \$10,000 for repair of the town highways be taken up first. No objection was heard from the floor and Chairman Aaron Cook of the Board of Selectmen read the call. Mr. Cook stated that the Selectmen approved the appropriation, due to the fact that the \$40,000 appropriation for highway maintenance, voted, last October at the annual town meeting, was based on expenditures of normal years, and that the town had experienced abnormal weather this past winter, resulting in excesmive damage to streets and roads within the settled part of the town. The Selectmen urged the voters to approve the appropriation.

No Objections

There was no serious objection to the extra appropriation, although Walter Mahoney asked the assembly who was to benefit by the extra expenditure for highways now that a large number of Manchester people are without automobiles.

Sherwood Bowers, secretary of the Board of Selectmen, said that the town was liable for damages caused by the poor condition of the roads, whether they walked or rode, and that if nothing was done to re-

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'ROOSEVELT PARTY'

Thousand Delegates Meet in Wisconsin to Form Independent Lineup.

Fond Du Lac, Wis., May 19 .-(AP)-A thousand delegates sat down today to form a new political It may emerge as a National organization under the name "Roose-

The delegates were followers of the late Senator Robert La Follette and they met at the call of his two sons, Senator Robert M. La Folletta and Phil La Follette, former governor of Wisconsin.

The sons of "Fighting Bob" have set in motion political machinery which is expected to divorce them forever from the Republican Party. Working quietly behind the scenes, the La Follettes have reached the point where they are ready to discard the Progressive Republican banner under which their father campaigned successfully for a quar-

ter of a century. To Break With G. O. P. Overwhelming sentiment in favor of definitely breaking with the G. O. P. was presaged by instructions given county delegations and by informal comment of Progressive leaders. Some opposition was forecast, however, from followers of the late Senator John Blaine who campaigned as a Progressive Re-

publican, but charted his own course after the Elder La Follette died. Outstanding among the Blaine faction is Secretary of State Theodore Dammann who publicly announced opposition to the Third

Party proposal. Factions To Unite There is a strong probability that the Third Party will be established regardless of whether the Blain progressives join the movement. Other actions, dissatisfied with the Democratic and regular Republican organ- mately 80 per cent of total deposits. sations, have supported a new polit- and more than ninety per cent of

tcal affiliation. new party is endorsed at the morn- ance to \$5,000 he said the proporto choose a name for the new or increased to nearly 50 per cent of ganization. Several groups have their total value, while the number been instructed to ask the incorpora- of depositors whose savings would tion of "Farmer-Labor" and "Roose- be covered would be about 97 per velt" in the name, the purpose being cent of the total. to make possible the formation of a National Party from the Wisconsia

Are You Going to Be One of the Killers?

Will You Join The Ranks Of The Road Murderers Or Those Of The Preventers, Mr. Motorist?

NINE PERSONS WERE KILLED LAST WEEK-Eight the week before. Shall there be a repetition of this slaughter over the week-end now ahead? There will unless each one of you individually assumes

his responsibility in this war against highway murder. This record of the past two weeks constitutes a challenge to each of us. Reckless, mad and smart-aleck drivers are giving our highways the appearance of roads to the frontline trenches with the attendant casualties, wreckage and

Every conscientious citizen, every public-spirited group or association should be enlisted in the fight against it.

During the course of a recent survey 27,000 violations of the motor vehicle code were observed in a period of two weeks. To be sure these violations were trivial. They were performed not in defiance of the law but with an incidental and casual disregard of it.

Yet the records of the department of motor vehicles indicated beyond dispute that these trivial, incidental and casual infractions, if persisted in, ultimately lead to accidents-many of which are fatal.

A few precautions are all that is necessary. In the first instance check your car, lights, brakes, steering gear, and other essential parts. By all means pay strict attention to your job as a driver.

Plan your speed before you come to a curve, when passing another car. At all times drive to the right of the road. Take inventory of yourself and your driving practices. Are you really as good a driver as you think you are?

Make sure that you are in fact a safe driver, that you do extend the normal courtesies to the other fellow. Surely you do not want to advertise your discourtesy as a driver. Remember, your car can be easily identified by the plates.

Just a normally decent observance of rules of the road is all that is being asked. Do not invite the penalties of the law. The law is very handy and also, you must remember, very specific in what it imposes.

Arrest for violations may of course not only bring unpleasant publication, it may also cost you your job. Courts no longer can afford to be lenient.

Be alert. If you do see flagrant disobedience of the laws, report the offenders to the Department of Motor Vehicles. The slaughter on the highways should overcome your lack of willingness to report the bad drivers.

Let the bad driver know that he is being policed, if not by officers in uniform, at least by his fellow-users of the

That is a drastic suggestion, to be sure, but the situation demands drastic methods.

MICHAEL A. CONNOR. Commissioner of Motor Vehicles.

pair the roads now, it would cost MAY EXTEND INSURANCE OF DEPOSITS IN STATE

ate- Is Based on Ruling Made by Attorney General Averill.

Washington, May 19 .- (AP)-Connecticut banks, authorized by the decision of Deputy Attorney General Ernest L. Averill to take part in the temporary deposit plan may have the maximum of insurable deposits increased to \$5,000. extension of the temporary plan which provides for insurance of deposits up to \$2,500 beyond July would be provided in the bill wnich has already passed the Senate. Unless the extensio is approved by the House the permanent

plan, insuring deposits in higher dent said: amounts will automatically take ef-Tae House banking and currency com e, it is taken for granted here, is in favor of the extension of the temporary plan, as demanded by the Administration, however. Chairman Steagall, Democrat, Alabama, together with other southern members is reliably reported to be demanding the bill be amended to increase the maximum of deposits

under the temporary plan to \$5,000. If the committee supports Steagall and the House approved, Senate opposition is regarded as im-

Averill last fall ruled the state bank commissioner would be authorized to withhold permission from state banks which were members of the Federal Reserve System om taking part because of the liability features attached to the permanent insurance plan, although the lesser liabilities of the temporary plan would make adherence to that plan permissible.

Representative Kopplemann, member of the committee which is considering the measure, reports the \$2,500 limit covers approxi-

all bank depositors. session, the delegates will seek tion of deposits protected would be

"The idea of deposit insurance." (Continued on Page Five)

TO BE ORGANIZED Bill Has Already Passed Sen- GOVERNMENT'S WAR **ON CRIME BEGINS**

President Calls On All Citizens to Support the Campaign Against Underworld

Washington, May 19 .- (AP) -President Roosevelt called on all American citizens to marshal support today for the Federal government's war on crime.

While the Department of Justice wield against criminals, the Presi-

facts and meet them with courage and determination."

Public intolerance of the evil doer. the President asserted, is needed to bolster the Nation's drive on inter-

In signing six bills yesterday to strengthen the forces of the Department of Justice, President Roosevelt signalized the action, as "an event of the first importance."

"No Relenting" "So far as the Federal government is concerned," he said, "there will be

no relenting." "But there is one thing more. Law enforcement and gangster extermination cannot be made completely effective so long as a substantial part of the public looks with tolerance upon known criminals, permits public officers to be corrupted or intimidated by them, or applaudes efforts to romanticise crime."

Attorney General Cummings said: "Kidnapers, killers and racketeers are a serious menace." Needs Three Million

He was said to believe about \$8, 000,000 is needed to get men and equipment for the extended war on he underworld. Legislators were considering half dozen more bills which the ad-

ministration degires enacted. Death for kidnapers who violate the Lindbergh law is provided under the new laws. The measures also make it a Federal offense to fice across state line to avoid prosecution or testifying; to send ransom de-

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SEES TUGWELL AS REAL HEAD OF 'NEW DEAL'

Ogden Mills Warns Republican Group Permanent Regimentation, Not Recovery, Is True Objective.

White Plains, N. Y., May 19 .-(AP)-Ogden Mills, secretary of the Treasurey in Hoover's cabinet, charged today that the New Deal disguised measures "constituting definite steps in a major program" for government control of industry and regimentation of the people.

"A study of the writings and speeches of the most influential group in the administration," he said, "together with the events that have taken place since the 4th of March, 1933, present an almost conclusive case.

Sees End of Liberty. "It is equally true that this revolutionary process must end in the destruction of individual liberty, for individual liberty cannot long survive the death of economic freedom. Appearing before the Association of New York State Young Republican Clubs, Mills cast the Republican party in the role of preserver of the principles "upon which the union was founded," and said "there must be no repetition of the 1932 campaign, when the true purposes of the present administration were concealed in obscure and equivocal

Attacking impartially the policies DISPUTE OVER LETICIA and means adopted in the New Deal, Mills singled out Rexford G. Tugwell, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture and advisor to the President, as "the man who undoubtedly

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LYNCHING PARTY Peru-Colombian Contest Which Threatened FOILED IN SOUTH Break Into War.

Negro - Spirited Away as 1,000 Persons Mill About Before the Jail. contest which threatened at times to break into open war-ended to-

Greensville, S. C., May 19.-(AP) The timely removal of a young negro accused of attacking a 13 year old white girl to an unnamed prison today was credited with having prevented a charge on the county jail here by a mob which at one time numbered around one thousand

Apparently convinced of officers statements that the prisoner had been whisked away 12 hours before, the remnants of a mob which clamored for the negro's life during the night, finally dispersed shortly after 3 a. m. today. Sheriff's dep-uties said they thought the "trouble

Mob Breaks Up. The milling and armed crowd, however, gave up its long vigil only after a group had dashed in an au-tomobiles to Gaffney, a town 50 railes away to find that the negro had not been taken there. When they returned to Greenville, a smaller crowd gathered around the fail. but apparently not knowing where to turn next, finally broke into

The whereabouts of the negro prisoner was a secret. There was o. the Leticia adjustment." girded itself with new weapons to a report that he had been taken to the State Penitentiary at Columbia, but officials of the penitentiary said "I ask citizens, individually and as he had not been received there. rganized groups, to recognize the Greenville officers insisted he had not been kept in the jail there over

> While the mob milled around the as a measure of courtesy. Presijail during the earlier part of the dent Enrique Olaya Herrera left to-night, another crowd built a huge day to officiate at the opening of a bonfire on the edge of the town, new highway. He will return Monnear where the young girl was day to study the assaulted Wednesday as she was requility reigns." turning from school and prepared to lynch the negro in event the mob should find him.

IS SETTLED BY BRAZIL Agreement Is Reached in SLAYER INDICTED **OUICKLY IN TEXAS**

Grand Jury Acts Within Nine Hours of the Time Crime Was Committed.

contest which threatened at times day with acceptance of a Brazilian Dallas, Texx., May 19-(AP) Nine hours after ne killed a Dallas policeman, Richard Charles Rehm. The formula which ends a bitter, twenty-month-old dispute between New York parole violator, had been the two nations was drafted by shot and captured, charged with the murder, indicted and arraigned. Afranio de Mello Franco, foreign

Trailed by officers from the time he dashed out of a downtown garage after shooting Luke J. Bell, a patrol driver, Rehm was forced to 1. A pledge by both nations to surrender under a barrage of pistol observe all existing treaties relatshots on the Wichita Falls highway near Roanoke yesterday. He suffer-

ed two flesh wounds. Bell was slain after he had con-3. Adjustment of old disputes veyed saveral prisoners to the rear concerning sanitation, river navigaentrance of the jail. Rehm made a tion, customs and duties, and the dash for freedom but was pursued education of the Indians in separate by Bell. Both entered the garage and Rehm threw up his hands when In announcing officially that the Bell confronted him with a drawn formula had been accepted, Luis pistol. As the officer reached for Cano, Colombian representative in his handcuffs with one hand, Rehm ne otiations here, said that ratifigrabbed the pistol from the other

Shaves During Flight He said there had been two Cabi-He ran from the place, comnet resignations to facilitate remandered three automobiles and constitution of the government and kidnaped two persons in his flight

EXPECT TROUBLE

IN BOSTON TODAY

"My interpretation is that the government will fill the vacant portfolios of public instruction and public works to assure ratification."

The Dallas county Grand Jury hastily summoned into an men hastily summoned into an Cano emphatically denied . A few minutes after Ira Burk the resignations indicated any "abproprietor of the garage in which Bell was slain, accusingly pointed

He showed a cablegram from the at Rehm as the killer, and his idennewspaper Espectador, of which he tification was substantiated by is the publisher, which read: Carprage Pope, negro garage em-"The ministers merely resigned ploye, the Grand Jury returned an indictment. Court was convened and Rehm's trial set for next Monday to study the situation. Tran-

"Peruvians feel that the accord is (Continued on Page Two)

Treasures Costing Fortune Sold for Almost a Song

are bringing only five cents to the dollar of the original cost at an auction in the \$8,000,000 mansion built here by the late James C. ing of the salon. The value of the Flood, Nevada and California "Bo- painting was estimated at between

Because the widow and children of the early-day mining magnate no Miss L. M. Egan of San Francisco. Dr. Hans Luther, German ambassalonger wish to live in old Linden Rugs and furniture drew the Towers, the 42-room residence, the greatest action in the bidding, as Dr. Luther was scheduled to arauction block. "The furnishings of the Flood

mansion are too young to be antique and too old to be modern," said H Taylor Curtise, auctioneer. Articles worth a fortune at the time Flood obtained them were sold for \$12,000, a rate which Curties declared averaged only five cents to the dollar of their original cost.

but as the bidding began he left, receptions tended the officers and the following his could not stay and be remained of the German cruiser Karle-minded of the glories which once the dollar of their original cost.

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Menlo Park, Calif., May 19.-- Flood, who began construction of (AP)-Treasures costing a fortune Linden Towers in 1875, brought the Italian artist, Garibaldi, from Europe to make a painting on the cellpainting was estimated at between \$4,000 and \$5,000 by Curtiss, wno accepted a bid of only \$45 for it from

persons trooped through the old rive here by pl house and ate sandwiches and drank s. t.) for a three days visit. coffee peddled by an old woman. The gates to the Flood estate, by Superintendent Martin H. King, comprising 600 acres, were opened who said the unusual precautions by aged Dennis Gagan, who has were taken because of recent dembeen employed there for many years,

Police Reserves Gather at Airport Awaiting · Arrival of German Ambassador. Boston, May 19 .- (AP)-Police

> to prevent any anti-Nasi demon-The police plans were announced onstrations in protest against the receptions tended the officers and

reserves were ordered concentrated

at the East Boston Airport today

NEWBURYPORT FIRE THOUGHT TO BE SET. MAY COST \$700,000

CURB SALES OF WAR MUNITIONS. ROOSEVELT AIM

President Asks Speedy Senate Action- Urges Ratification of Nine Year Old Geneva Treaty.

Washington, May 19.—(AP)—A triple play against war, through curbing of sale and shipment of munitions, began at the Capitol today with President Roosevelt on th coaching line. The President urged speedy Sen-

ate action on: 1-A nine-year-old Geneva treaty With ushers dressed as storm troopers standing grimly in the aisles, to limit international shipment of and swastikas everywhere in evidence, New York's Madison Square war implements. Garden took on the appearance of a typical Nazi meeting when 20,000 2-A special resolution to pro-Nazis and their sympathizers gathered to protest against the boycott

hibit the sale of arms in the United States to the Gran Chaco belliger-3-A resolution authorizing \$50,-000 to fund the special Senate in-

islation to curb "abuses" in the munitions traffic. Urges Ratification Chairman Pittman of the Senate serious condition. foreign relations committee reported he would press steadily for early

tinue may well result in war." quest to prevent the sale of arms mac river, and back from the river in this country to either Bolivia or to Merrimac street. Paraguay for use in their 50-yearold war over the Gran Chaco. Similar Resolution

A similar resolution will be introduced in the House Monday by Chairman McReynolds of the forsign affairs committee.

The President's authority was intantionally limited "to prohibiting the sales of arms in the United States." It does not empower him to declare an embargo on munitions shipments to the warring nations. The United States has treaties with both Bolivia and Paraguay, it was explained at the State Department, which would bring any embargo into conflict with treaty pro-

In his special message the President asserted "the private and uncontrolled manufacture of arms and munitions and the traffic therein has become a serious source of international discord and strife."

FOR GOVERNORSHIP

Wins at Oregon Primaries; Gives Up Congressional Post for New Job.

Portland, Ore., May 19 .- (AP)-Charles H. Martin, a major general who went to Congress at the conclusior of a brilliant military career, and ther decided to relinquish sweeping investigation into the his Congressional post to seek to cause of the blaze. become governor of Oregon, today was a step nearer his desire.

Congressman Martin was given a commanding vote in yesterday's in the building where the fire startstate-wide primary election and will ed. be the Democratic candidate for governor in the November general election. Willis E. Mahoney, youthful mayor of Klamath Falls gave Martin a stiff race for the nomination but lacked the support that went to the retired major-general. Both had urged complete support of the Roosevelt principle and the "New Deal."

His Opposent
Martin's Republican opponent for
governor in the November election will be Joe E. Dunne of Portland. veteran State Senator and father of Oregon's \$5 auto license law. He scored a decisive victory over other four Republicans in the field. A proposed state sales tax, urged to save elementary school districts stration upon the arrival here of from bankruotcy, met defeat.

Dr. Hans Luther, German ambassador to the United States.

Republican Congressman from the First District, had no difficulty in Devers, attorney for the State \$41,741,556.00; belance \$2,000.00; Highway Commission, but a red-hot race was being staged for the Dem-month \$11,739,450.01; ocratic nomination in this district. R. R. Turner of Dallas, and William A. Deizell of Salem were running

Blaze Levels Area Quarter Mile Square — Factories, Houses, Stores and Yachts Destroyed -400 Persons Out of Employment.

Newburyport, Mass., May 19 -AP)-A fire believed incendiary. roared through the river front section of the city today destroying factories, homes, stores and a shipyard filled with valuable private

It levelled an area a quarter of a mile square and caused damage estimated by insurance under-writers at between \$700,000 and

Four hundred persons were thrown out of work with the destruction of the Fisher Sheet factory and a dozen families were made homeless by the burning of dwellings.

It was the most destructive blaze in the history of Newburyport and for two hours it swept onward, uncontrolled

Only Two Casualties Aid was summoned from a score of surrounding Massachusetts and vestigation looking toward new leg- New Hampshire communities. Only two casualties were reported, both were firemen and bother were overcome by smoke. Neither was in a

The fire began in a long, wooden abandoned building formerly a shoe Senate ratification of the 1925 factory, just before two a. m. It Geneva arms treaty. The Presi- was brought under control shortly tion to halt the "mad race in arma- flame still shot from the charred rements which if permitted to con- mains at daybreak and at intervals inue may well result in war." smoking heaps of debris flared up.

Early Senate approval was pre- The crumpled walls, twisted steel dicted also for the special resolu- and burned wood extended from tion, transmitted by the State De- Winter street to Titcomb street partment at the President's re- slong the south bank of the Merri-

Viewed With Suspicion Houses in widely separated sections of the city bore the marks of less disastrous fires, caught from flaming embers.

The belief that the fire was set came from an unusual series of events during the late evening.

Three alarms were sounded at close intervals just about midnight. The first was for a fire in a garage. The second was for a fire in a mattress in a nearby dwelling which fire officials said was set. The third was false alarm.

Police and fire officials said they believed the larger and more disastrous blaze was the work of some person who had a "connection with the three earlier alarms."

The long wooden building in which the early morning blaze commenced, was owned by the Dodge Brothers. From there, the fiames leaped to

the Odd Fellows Block. 40 Yachts Burned In rapid succession the blaze ate away several houses, two blocks of stores, a gasoline filling station and the McKay Boat Yard where between 40 and 50 small yachts lay on marine railways, waiting to be placed in the water. Within a short

time the boats were blazing. A strong wind, blowing from the southeast and again from the northwest, egged the flames onward. It shifted constantly and without

warning. Newburyport firemen fought the river front blaze while outside ap-paratus guarded the municipal of-fice and business sections or patrols ed other parts of the city in search of fires set by flying sparks and embers. While smoking ruins still smould-ered, Fire Chief John S. Cutler and

ed by police authorities, opened a Fire and police authorities openly searched for a firebug. Mayor Gay-

PALACE IS BOMBED

Montevideo, Uruguay, May 19 .--AP)-A powerful bomb exploded in the presidential palace early today, destroying a marble balcony and doing other damage to the

building. There were no Authorities said they were unable to fix responsibility for the bomb

President Gabriel Terra, in whom power dictatorial powers were con-tralized under the new constitution proclaimed yesterday, does not five in the palace. He still resides in private residence.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, May 19—(AP)—The position of the Treesury May, 177

cisive vote recorded in favor tabling the motion.

May Bring Test Case

and it was stated at the close of the

m.eting that a test case may be

The town meeting lasted but

LEADERS NAMED

Methodist Executive

The executive board of the South

Methodist church school held its an-

nual meeting last evening. Twenty

officers and teachers were present.

Supper was served by the afternoon

group of the Wesleyan Guild. The

superintendent, Rev. Leonard C.

Harris; Cradle Roll, Mrs. Ella Burr;

beginners department, Miss Marion

Brookings; primary department, Miss Mabel Trotter; junior depart-

ment, Miss Marjory Crockett; inter-

mediates, Sterling Lippincott; young

people's department, Miss Dorothy

Gates; home department, Miss Ger-

trude Abbey; secretary, Miss Thel-

It was voted to close the Sunday

FRANCE DEFERS

TO AMERICA ON

ernment wants Uncle Sam to lead

France wants Asia's door kept

the United States and Great Britain,

but she is afraid to say so in a loud

voice lest the Nipponese take of-

fense and pounce on her rich Asiatic

Fears For Colonies

say, are not as important as are

those of France, Holland and Great

Britain, so he can afford "to take a

French trade stake is far inferior

to that of the United States, but

her colonial possessions surpass

In addition, trade with China has

been on the upgrade the last two

years and business between France

and Indo-China amounted to more

Business Views Clash

while Tahiti and New Caledonia are

Indo-China, France's colonial

than a million france last year.

Uncle Sam's interests, officials

other countries.

colonies.

CHINESE POLICY

other voters did in the past.

CHURCH SCHOOL

Board Is Held

ONE-THIRD RAISED IN HOSPITAL DRIVE

First Report Meeting Discloses \$5,530 Gathered; Many Reports Not In.

Slightly more than one-third of the goal of \$15,000 in the current Memorial hospital campaign has been raised to date, it was announced at the first report meeting of the drive organization at the Masonic Temple last night, the figure being \$5,530. As less than half of the 183 volunteer workers reported, General Chairman William Gilead, a water color painting more B. Halsted today expressed the belief that the full amount will be raised by the final report meeting, to be held Monday evening at 6:15

Blues in Lead and interest among the workers, of twenty. The picture will and last night's meeting brought with antiques. The painting repreout that the Blues had gained a sents a romantic foreign scene. slight lead in the total amount Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell has sold to raised by its four divisions. The Mrs. Daisy Humphreys of Hartford

The sum of \$9,470 remains to be \$15.000 sought is expected to dwindle to a very small figure when all workers report at the final meeting. Letter to Workers

In a letter sent to the workers results obtained up to last night's Amston. meeting and urged all workers to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hilding make special efforts to complete of New York City are spending the port may be may e Monday night.

for the credit of the red or the tion here. blue divisions, we must put this job over and let's think of it in this ten wedding dresses from the town way—when you mix the two colors, for a wedding dress pageant which red and blue, you create a third is to be sponsored by Colonel Henry color, that of purple, which is Champion Chapter, D. A. R., to take usually a royal color and if the place at the Congregational ch red and the blues both put plenty of Colchester, Friday evening, June 1. pep and work in this job, we will Either old-fashioned or modern put our Hospital in a royal position gowns will be welcomed. Seven have to carry on their great humanitarian work during this coming Hampton, Colchester, Westchester,

The bitterling fish lays its eggs on the pond mussel; the young hatch day's session Thursday, a teachers'

Beautiful Belle Isle, the 3,000acre wooded island park near Detroit, was bought from the Indians for eight barrels of rum, three rolls the Amston field Sunday, at 3 p. m., of tobacco, and six pounds of war the contestants being the Hebron

HEBRON

The women's bridge club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. D. Martin. The latter's sister, Miss Louise Hollister, assisted as hostess. Three tables were in play. Mrs. John Kennedy of Bever-ly Hills, California, was a guest of the club. Winners of highest honors were Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert and Miss Hollister. Sandwiches and coffee

were served. Miss Marion Gott entertained one table of bridge players at her home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Edmund H. Horton was winner of first honors. Cake and ice cream were

Mrs. F. Elton Post is under treatnent at the Windham Community Memorial hospital. Her condition is not regarded as serious.

Through the agency of Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert, former regent of Colonel Henry Champion Chapter, D.A.R., a gift has been received for the chapter from Mrs. Hart E. Buell of ed the picture and several others when about seventeen years of age. In order to stimulate enthusiasm She died before reaching the age the eight divisions of the campaign placed in the second story of the organization had been divided into Nathaniel Foots Chapter House, two armies, the Blues and the Reds, Colchester, which is being furnished

Blues reported the sum of \$939.30, a small piece of land large enough while the Reds reported the sum of to contain a garage. The land ad-\$815.70, a total of \$1,755. The joins Mrs. Humphreys' property, Executive Committee of the drive and by the purchase the division reported \$3,775, bringing the grand line between the two lots is that people who own stores in town

straightened. Eighth grade students from all raised between last night and Mon- schools of the town are holding re- tion. He said that while on the the valley. At each place was a hearsals at the Hebron Green school Board of Aldermen in the city of yellow basket favor. for the approaching graduation Hartford, a similar question came exercises. The program will be up before the board for a decision musical. It is under the direction and was discussed fully. The board, of the teachers.

today. The campaign headquarters ward A. Raymond one acre of land not to prevent peddlers selling proexpressed much satisfaction at the adjoining his store property in duce or articles insofar as prohibi-

their house-to-house canvassing over week-end at their country home the week-end in order that a full re- here. They plan to come for the summer next week Saturday. Miss A word to the members of the Red Adams, who has spent several sumforces and the Blue forces is also mers with them, will accompany contained in the latter, as follows: them from the city. Mr. Hilding "Don't forget-whether working will spend his week-ends and vaca-

An effort is being made to secure already been promised. East will also furnish costumes. The dresses are to be worn, either by the owners or by a substitute.

Schools of the town had a half out in the mussel's gills and use its meeting taking place at the Hebron shell as a nursery. charge of Supervisor Martin B. other towns of Mr. Robertson's supervision were present.

There will be a baseball game at town team, and the Willimantic

TAVERNS MAY REMAIN OPEN

(Continued from Page One) more later on. He said that the

extra appropriation would not in- of a reduced fee.

crease the tax rate and urged the voters to pass the appropriation.

Peddlers' Fees

As the item of reducing the peddlers' license fee was read, the temper of the meeting became tense and Barclay Robinson of Hartford, attorney for the petitioners, in whose interest the meeting was originally called, compared the fees charged for vendors licenses in other towns, and stated his investigation of the matter disclosed some 20 other towns charged all the way from \$5 to \$15 a year. He said Manchester was the only town he knew of that charged a \$100 fee.

Attorney Robinson said he was curious to know why such a large fee was charged in Manchester. He declared he was under the impression that the feeling in Manchester regarding outside peddlers was to fix a fee large enough to prevent them from coming in from out of town to sell their produce.

Too Poor to Pay Most of those who formerly sold in Manchester, he said, were too poor to pay the fee charged here: consequently few of them were able to operate in the town limits. The speaker for the petitioners

also said it was his understanding felt peddlers coming in and underselling them created unfair competihe added, felt at the end of the dis-Ira Turshen has bougat of Ed- cussion, that the purpose should be tive license fees were concerned.

Supreme Court Decision Attorney Robinson quoted from a Supreme Court decision respecting the license fees for peddlers in New London, which was handed down by the court several years ago, stating in part that the license fee for vendors should be in proportion to the expense of regulating this type of business. Attorney Robinson offered the Supreme Court decision as

business conducted in a legitimate ing July. The council is arranging ten, is even more mode in than the Grange conferred the third degree operate a fixed establishment, and nouncement later. brought out that many business men received their start in a like man-

Mr. McCabe Speaks Eldred J. McCabe, executive vicepresident of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, which body had been in favor of the retention of the \$100 fee, differed with Attorney Robinson in his assertion that no Robertson. Teachers from all the other towns levied fees as large as Manchester. Mr. McCabe pointed out that the city of Willimantic charged a fee of \$25 a week for peddlers' licenses and that Middletown charged \$5 a day. He said these towns were more in line with the population of Manchester than was Hartford, which city Mr. Robinson used as a comparison. Mr. McCabe stated that the fees of the above towns have been in effect for two or three years and appeared to

be operating well. Mr. Seaman's Views Earl G. Seaman, Chamber of Commerce member and proprietor of the F. T. Blish Hardware company, a leading Main street estab-lishment, stated that if outside peddlers could afford to pay an attorney to represent them at the chance for he risks less." The town meeting, they should be able French fleet in eastern waters, ofto pay the 25 cents a day demanded ficials say, is merely a "police force" by the town for the privilege of sell- and does not compare with Japan's ing their wares here. He urged the navy. matter of reduction in fees be French interests would be hard tabled by the voters. The vote was hit if Nippon were to throw a prothen taken and the motion defeated. tectorate over the vast area which

The fireworks of the evening ex-ploded when the call for regulating a commercial field for Europe. The the "open hours" of local taverns came up for a vote. It was apparent that the majority of those in the hall had patiently tolerated the discussion of the peddlers item, and as soon as Chairman Coon had read the call and stated the stand of the Board of Selectmen, approving the limiting of the open hours of tavern from 1 p. m., to 2 p. m. on Sundays, Mathias Spiess took the floor in sup-

port of the tavern proponents. "Thou Shalt Nots" Charging that personal liberty also has a concession in China propwas being threatened by the "Thou er, at Kwangchow. These posses-Shalt Nots" thrown in front of the sions are the government's first friends, presented Miss Longpre citizens, Spiess said the time for consideration when they have to opponents to Sunday opening of deal with the island empire.

Longpre has been a bookkeeper at taverns was when the liquor control Business interests, however, fight the Orford Soap company's office for laws were being made in the Capitol, at which time no one appeared to suggest a change. It was the hopes to profit by business in Manthe the branch there. She will leave tospeaker's opinion that the regulation and control of the taverns

why a special effort was being made to deprive the workingman of his glass of beer on Sunday while the Country Clubs, "where the face of the nazi menace. She members can get more than that in finds it difficult to be friendly with the locker rooms," remained wide Russia and Japan at the same time. that the motion be tabled.

So, for the time being, spokesmen say, the Japanese problem must be straddled, "while Uncle Sam keeps Opponents Keep Mum this point the meeting resembled the town meetings of years ago when noise and loud calls from the floor brought out large crowds of town voters and long discussions took place on almost any subject. However, last night proponents of the closing of taverns did not state Assd Gas and Elec

AMUSEMENTS Representatives of the Hartford Vendors' Association who attended KATHERINE CORNELL IN the meeting were dissatisfied with the vote on the vendors' license fee

brought against the town to see if the town by-law is constitutional in Basil Rathbone, English Star, view of the Supreme Court ruling Plays Leading Male Role in upon which Attorney Barclay Robinson based his arguments in favor "Candida" at Parsons.

It was stated that the Supreme Court ruling, although an old one, applies to the situation in this half-hour, but groups of people lin-gered around the building for over an hour discussing the meeting as

tables were attractive with yellow and green crepe paper and lilies of Katherine Cornell acted on Monday and Tuesday The secretary's report showed membership of over 500 in the dida", on Wednesday night only. church school. The nominating committee submitted its report on officers for the coming year, and the following were elected: General

> ductions. "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" is the historic romance of England's ton of Southbridge, Mass., were great poets, Robert Browning and Sunday guestz of Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Barrett. It is one of the George P. Charter. Tuesday they outstanding successes of the Ameri- hal as guests Mr. and Mrs. William can and English stages of this Baker and Mr. and Mrs. William decade. The author closely followed Weigold of Rockville. history in this play, heightening the The regular meeting of Tolland

"Candida" was acted by Miss Corschool during the months of July nell before she became a star in deputy inspected the Grange. Mrs. an indication of the action sought and August, also to conduct a "The Green Hat." The comedy ranks Laird also was present. Other at the meeting. The New London church vacation school, which was as one of G. Bernard Shaw's outtried several years ago. The school standing plays. Its story today, Hebron and Vernon Granges. The all will be in session three weeks dur- nearly forty years after it was writ-

> Miss Cornell made her first success, not in her native country, but in England when she acted Jo in Marian de Forrest's dramatization of Louisa May Alcott's "Little Women" in London. This was followed no of Bridgeport are week-end ty her first impressive success in guests at the Steele House. New York as Sydney Fairfield in Clemence Dane's "A Bill of Divorce-Clemence Dane's "A Bill of Divorce-ment." She has appeared in many WADDELL TO COMMAND contrasting plays, ranging from "Candida," "The Green Hat," "The Letter," "The Age of Innocence" and "Dishonored Lady' to "The Barretts Paris-(AP) - The French gov- of Wimpole Street," "Lucrece," "Allen Corn" and "Romeo and

'Asia for Asiatics" policy, spokes-A large company assists Miss Cor- Day group and Town Treasurer of men say, for he has less to lose than nell, including such players as the town, was chosen Marshal of the Charles Waldron, Arson Walles, 1934 Memorial Day parade at the Brenda Forbes, John Hoysradt. open, and in that she agrees with Helen Walpole, David Glassford, A. P. Kaye, Francis Moran, George Macready, Margot Stevenson, Pamela Simpson, Charles Brokaw, Reynolds Evans, Irving Morrow, Lathrop Mitchell, Robert Champlain

SENDOFF PARTY FOR MISS RUTH LONGPRE

Gibbons Assembly Honors Girl Leaving for Montreal at Bridge Social in Local Home.

Miss Ruth Longpre was the honored guest at a social meeting last evening of members of Gibbons Assembly, C. L. of C., of which she was formerly president. The party was given by Mrs. Lillian Mahoney at her home on Hollister street. Five tables of bridge were in play, and the tally cards and prizes, also the other decorations were in yellow and white. The hostess was assistpearl, lies at Japan's back door step ed in serving by Mrs. William Shea, Mrs. John Allison and Miss Cathwithin striking distance. France erine Shea.

Mrs. Edward Murphy, president of the assembly, in behalf of her chukuo, and therefore wants France night on the midnight train and will to remain on good terms with Nip- later resume work for the Bon Ami should be a matter for the State pon. Another, fearful of being company there. She has made many squeezed out of the Orient by an The Manchester liberal asked "Asia-for-Asiatics" policy, calls for parture.

complicated by her European policy of playing along with Russia in FOR GOVERNORSHIP

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of La Grande, Democratic incumbent from the Second District, was not opposed for the nomination. Next November he will meet Jay H. Upton of Bend, who had a comparatively easy victory over David Graham of Vale for the Republican

Circle meeting held Tuesday after-

oon, Mrs. Wright B. Bean was

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Clough of

Willimantic were recent guests of

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James

Several members of Tolland

table at the Federated church Sun-

day were presented by Mrs. John H. Steele in loving memory of her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner

Webster and her son, M. Raymond

Steele, whose birthdays were in

Mrs. Pauline Ewald and son,

April and May 13, Mother's Day.

Charles Ewald, of New York City,

were recent guests of Emil Ewald,

who has opened his house in the

spend his winters in New York

City where he is in the bakery

Raymond Ladd made

Mrs. Zee Beckley, noted maga-sine writer, who has spent the winter in California, returned Thurs-BERNARD SHAW COMEDY day afternoon to Tolland and openher summer home, "Cubby House." She will have as a guest over the week-end Miss Miriam Triechman of New York City.

day in Hartford.

the speaker.

Clough.

Dr. J. Shippes of Clark's Corner, was in town Thursday and called on old friends. Mr. Shippes owned Katherine Cornell will appear in a farm in Tolland some years ago

an unusual reportory of modern dramas in Parsons' Theater, Hartford, three nights beginning on Mon-day, May 28, with a matinee on Wednesday. Rudolf Besier's "The Berretts of Wimpole Street" will be



nights and Wednesday matinee and G. Bernard Shaw's comedy, "Can-Basil Rathbone, English star of the stage and the screen, acts the Rockville, a former Tolland resileading male role of each play. Guthrie McClintic staged both protery Thursday.

ma Carr; assistant secretary, Miss background over which Elizabeth's Grange was held in the Community

latest work of the playwright.

the diplomatic fight against Japan's Juliet."

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DISPUTE OVER LETICIA IS SETTLED BY BRAZIL

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most honorable. It assures present and future peace because it provides for a judicial solution of all dis-

Fearing war between the two countries, the League of Nations, the United States and other Ameribefore buying a store at Clark's Leticia region began late in 1932.

Mrs. Emery Clough spent Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Graham and received the place from Peru by after he made it known that his daughter, Martha, of Hartford. have moved to the house owned by the inhabitants, a Peruvian expedi- ford, was unable to appear on according to the inhabitants. Mrs. Oscar A. Leonard on Tolland evenue was hostess at the Cornelia

commission last June. Efforts to under the influence of liquor. settle the contest were rushed be- John Krawski, of South Windsor, cause the League's mandate expires will be given a hearing on a charge June 22. Colombia, had insisted on of reckless driving June 16. A conpossession of Leticia after that date. Peru advocated prolongation of the permit the court an opportunity to mandate pending conclusion of all receive the coroner's report on the peace moves.

H. Clough and sister, Miss Grace Ugarteche declared that Peru, ski was the driver of the car which Grange were guests of Good Will through the consultative commis- struck Mr. Heavy. Grange, Glastonbury, Monday evesion created by Congress, already Edward Marks 30, of Manchester, had ratified the accord. The Colom- who wrecked the pipes in the toilet The flowers on the Communion bian delegation was assured that in of the cell he occupied at the police all likelihood the Colombian Con- station during a drunken frenzy last gress would ratify it also.

commission would be established to on charges of intoxication and damdemilitarize Leticia and handle any aging police property. Friends are future disputes.

Colombia asserted that "Leticia, in- streets last night. stead of being a battlefield, is Fred Taylor, 44, a transient who changing into a field of human co- said he came from New Bedford, operation which will set an example was given 10 days in jail for intoxivillage for the summer. Mr. Ewald for the entire world."

POLICE COURT

street, was lodged in Hartford County jail when he failed to raise a bond of \$1,000 fixed by Judge Raymond Johnson in Police Court today following his arraignment on charge of assault brought by a young High school girl. The case against Tedford, who is 20 years old, can nations have struggled to end was continued to next Wednesday. the dispute since strife in the In the meantime, Lieutenant William Barron will conduct a further

Then, charging among other investigation into the case.

things that Colombia never took George J. Maher, of Hartford, oberough interest in Leticia after it tained a continuance until May 28. count of illness. Maher was charged Peru yielded Leticia to a League With driving an automobile while

accident which resulted in the death Former Premier Jorge Prado this week of Jesemiah Healy. Kraw-

night, was fined \$20 and costs of Colombian circles said a mixed \$8.32 after being found guilty today tiying to raise the money. Marks Roberto Urdaneta Arbelaez of was arrested at Bissell and Spruce



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Tues.

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eing given for any discussion. United Lt and Pow A 5 United The vote was taken and a de- Canadian Marconi 25 Steiwer.

CURB QUOTATIONS

them in check."

strong language.
France's diplomacy is further

Weekly Sunday School Lesson The Future Of The Kingdom

Thex: Matt. 24:1 to 25:30. The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for May 20.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D., Editor of Advance

Among the effective illustrations of the kingdom of heaven none was more vivid or striking than that of the 10 virgins with the 10 lamps, going forth to meet the bridegroom. The lamps were of no use without oil and it might have been supposed that oil would be the first consideration, but let any reader who has ever been stalled on the highway with an auto out of gas cast a stone at the foolish

The virgins were fair types of remarkable that one-half of them were so slack as to go forth with their lamps without oil. So it was that, as the bridegroom was late, they had fallen asleep.

When they were aroused meet him, the five wise virgins lighted their lamps and went forth, but the foolish virgins were put to shame, for their lamps had gone out and there was no time for them to go and buy more oil. though they were to seek it. The bridegroom came while they were gone, and the door was shut.

Of course, the story is conpeople are just as foolish concern-

were these foolish virgins. slack age. We do not today make whole, and there is the effort to ways. quite so much of either heaven or hell as did a former generation. We go on for the most part without that terrible sense of destiny that has affected people so deeply in the past, but the solemn truths of Scripture are just as solemn as they ever were.

We see men and women make rack and ruin of life, not always through sinfulness, but often through foolishness. It is not downright evil that alone defeats a man's life, but his lesser sins and shortcomings as well.

"I have played the fool," was King Saul's candid confession That was a life of tragedy, stark and terrible, ending with suicide on a battlefield of defeat the career of a man, splendid in physique and endowment, who had been called to high responsibility under the most favorable circum-

stance.

Tragedy begun in folly - that was Saul's history. And tragedy of Hartford Seminary. His subject may enter our lives through folly.

Be watchful, be well prepared —Is It the Way Out?" Prof. Hart and provided; leave nothing to has been one of the speakers on chance, but bring all of life un- economic subjects who has been der the dominance of its highest most widely in demand this past opportunity and destiny - that is season. He possesses a thorough the lesson of the Parable of the knowledge on the subject and has Wise and Foolish Virgins.

Henry C. Baker of Ellington road has been confined to his home by illness for the past week. Mr. Baker | Organ Prelude—"Vision" has been a resident of Pleasant Valley for over sixty years.

Five members of Grange motored to Coventry Grange Thursday evening. Miss Marilyn Richards of Wap-Thursday afternoon where she will be the guest of her aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. George Marks, for a Choirmaster. few days.

Earl Cappinger of Hartford and his father, Hiram Cappinger, were taken to the Hartford hospital Tuesday night, after they had crashed into a pole in front of the crashed into a pole in front of the ing Parish Supper and Church home of Mrs. John Lathrop on the Family Night of the present season. Ellington road at Pleasant Valley. At the hospital the men refused to stay, although hospital authorities told Constable Wellman Burnham, who investigated the accident, that it was possibel that Hiram Cappinger had a broken arm. The son had face lacerations

QUEEN OF GUERNSEYS

Hilltop Butterfat Maid 265849 has just completed a record which makes her the queen of all four and one-half year old Connecticut Guernseys in class BBB of the American Guernsey Cattle Club. Hilltop Butterfat Maid was bred and is owned by George M. Hendee of Suffield and in ten months' time the church office. made a record of 12,250.0 pounds of

2500 years ago, but it was not un- vice at the regular church hour. A munion. The invitation is extended the 15th century that a band of pageant, The Helping Hands will be to all communicant members and the gaily dressed wanderers made given by members of the church especially to all who have been contheir first appearance in western school. There will be baptism of firmed at Emanuel.

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday-School Lesson supplant competition by co-opera-Test, May 20 tion. Likewise as to unrestrained in-"The kingdom of this world are becoming the kingdoms of our Lord, and of His Christ; and He shall reign forever and ever."-Rev. 11:15

There are strength, encouragement and quiet in the assurance that A tree cannot produce ripe fruit in come the kingdoms of our Lord and of His Christ, and He shall reign diately invented. But, of this we ordinary people and it was not forever and ever." And notice, it is not said that the kingdoms will become, but are become the kingdoms world are become the kingdom of of God. This may not seem true in our Lord. view of the disorders, wrongs and enmities that are so prevalent and marily is that the kingdom within manifest, yet, in looking back to the us become the kingdom of the Lord. thousand years preceding.

worth considering in a rather of prosperity to the nation as a will reign in your heart now and al-

dividualism. The strong and sagaclous rise to ascendency and consume the weaker. It is now generally acknowledged that not individualism, but justice should rule. The encouraging fact in our environment is that justice has the ascendency. "The kingdom of this world are be- a day, nor can a system that will secure universal justice be immemay be assured, justice rules, and it will increase. The kingdom of the

But what should concern us pri-

Lord's time, or to the dark ages, a The kingdom within each is his rul-general advance cannot be denied, ing love. If self-love rules, the kingand during the last 150 years, more dom within is that of the hells. If progress has been made than in the justice and the desire to do right rule, the Kingdom within is the That the world seems so evil is Lord's. Everyone who is trying to do not a sign that it is growing worse. good because it is right so to do is There is an all-important factor to in the Lord's Kingdom, for then good he brought to bear, namely, a higher rules. At times one may fail, but and keener sense of right makes and failing short of the ideal does not structed to point the moral that always will make wrong and injus- take one out of the Lord's kingdom. intended: namely, that tice to appear more evil. A new Faith is a mighty power. Believe sense of justice makes what once that the Lord's kingdom is within ing the greater things of life as was not considered wrong to appear you, if you acknowledge the Lord they are about the lesser things, as deplorable evil. This is exempli- and try to do His will; fear not. and the foolish are shut out just fied by a recent change of opinion in Fear is a cowardly and always false as relentlessly from the high our own country. Not long ago it counsellor. In faith comes the light sources of grace and truth, if was said by the masses of the people their opportunity, as that competition is the life of trade. By experience we now know it to courageous effort, the Lord's king-The teaching of this lesson is be the death of trade and the ruin dom will increase within you and He

SOUTH CHURCH (Methodist Episcopal) Leonard C. Harris, Minister

9:30 a. m.-Church School 10:45 a. m. -Morning worship with sermon. Whitsuntide message, "The Guide To Truth". 6:00 p. m.-Epworth League de-

votional hour. Open Forums being held in the this service. chapel of the church, The speaker this hour will be Prof. Hornell Hart the faculty of presenting his ideas in a clear and convincing manner. He is among the most popular speakers of the younger college professors of this section. There will be the usual period for questions

at the close of the address. The Harry Kitching. Speaker, Mr. general public is invited. Music at the morning hour: Rheinberger

Processional Hymn Carlton Anthem-"The Sun Shall Be No More" Woodward Anthem-"Lord Now Victorious" . . ping Center went to Bloomfield Recessional Hymn ... Diademata Organ Postlude-Fiat Lux. DuBois Archibald Sessions, Organist and

> The Week: The respective organizations will hold their meetings as usual this

Wednesday, 6:30 p. m.-The clos-The program of the gathering will be in keeping with the general observance of the Methodist Sesquicentennial, being held this year in the church at large. Rev. John G. Rogers of Boston, Mass. will give his popular illustrated lecture on The Romance of Met wdism. Dr. Rogers has given this lecture to New England audiences this past year and it has proven to be an exceptionally interesting and inspiring portrayal of Methodist history. A music program will be rendered by the Maxwell Ensemble. The committee in charge of the supper: Mrs. L. W. Case in charge of din-Tickets may be reserved from mem- ing the Girl Scout Rally. bers of the committee or by calling

children and infants at this hour

Salso. Parents having children to present for this ordinance should notify Mrs. L. S. Burr or the pastor

of the church. with of South Church will sing its last The proceeds will go for the Vaca-Bach. The Connecticut Council of 4053. The National Association of Organ-7:30 p. m .- Third in the series of ists are sponsoring and attending

> THE CENTER CHURCH (Congregational) Rev. Watson Woodruff

Morning Worship, 10:50. Sermon by the minister.

The music: Prelude, Meditation, Moffat. Anthem-Recessional, DeKovan. Anthem-Face to Face, Tullar, Postlude-Postlude in F. Wilson. The Church School, 9:30. The Woman's Class, 9:30. Mrs. Katherine Hardy, leader. The Men's League, 9:30. President,

Woodruff. The CYP Club, 6:00. Meet at the church at 6:30 to go to Enfield.

The Week Tuesday, 7:00, Choir rehearsal. Tuesday, 7:00, Troop 3, Boy Scouts.

Wednesday, 6:30, Cub Pack. Wednesday, 7:00, In-As-Much Circle King's Daughters. Wednesday, 7:00, Shining Light Circle, King's Daughters. Saturday, 6:00, Junior choir nearsal.

Saturday, 6:30, Choir rehearsal. Notes Dates to remember:

June 17, Children's Sunday. June 9, An Oriental garden party, at the home of F. E. Watkins, South Main street. Auspices World Service committee of Center Church Women.

June 5: A supper and entertainment at the Hebron Game club. Prepared, served and presented by Center church men.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN. Knut E. Erickson, Pastor.

The Junior Mission Band will meet this afternoon at 1:30 promptly for rehearsal, for the pageant to be given Friday evening, May 25th. Please note the change in time, to ing room, Mrs. Paul Ferris, kitchen. accommodate those who are attend-Sunday School and Bible classes

at 9:30. Children's Day will be observed . Holy Communion will be celebrat milk and 652.9 pounds of butter fat. this year at South Church the sec- ed tomorrow morning at 10:45. The ond Sunday in June. The day will young people confirmed two weeks The first gypsy tribe left India be commemorated with special ser- ago will celebrate their first com-

> A Sacred Concert will be given by the Children's Chorus tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock. This will be their last appearance until fall, and they have been working hard to give us a very fine service tomorrow evening. The pastor will also bring a brief message appropriate for the day, which is Pentecest. This will be our last Sunday evening service until September. We have enjoyed a splendid attendance at our evening services all through this year. Let us make this fast service the best of all.

On Thursday evening our Luther League will journey to East Hamp-Saturday, 7:30 p. m.—Open Air service corner of Birch and Main streets.

The Emanual Choir will provide numbers will be held at the Bond makes of immigration will be held in the morning at also included in the program. We trust that our young people of East Hampton.

Saturday, 7:30 p. m.—Open Air service of main Main streets.

Title Emanual Choir will provide numbers will be held at the Bond makes of immigration will be held in the morning at which time various greetings committees will be held in the morning at which time various greetings committees will be presented. At how the same out in large numbers will enter the County Commander who while came out in large numbers.

Auto transportation will be provide.

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Saturday, 7:30 p. m.—Open Air making of fellowship together with service of main makes of which now provide in the program.

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Saturday, 7:30 p. m.—Open Air services of which makes of the first makes of

titled "Christ in America" will be There will be no meeting in the given in the church, under the auspices of the Women's / Missionary Chang.

Figure will be no meeting in the given in the church, under the auspices of the Women's / Missionary Society, the Junior Mission Band and the Junior Choir, will take part. The Junior Mission Band will also present a very impressive candle light number. The pageant is a presentaior Mission Band will also present
a very impressive candle light number. The pageant is a presentation of the Home Mission problems School under the direction of Harold facing America today, especially in the large cities and scattered sections, where preachers and teachers tributed for atendance during the tions, where preachers and teachers are so much needed. All are welcome. No tickets are being sold, but a free will offering will be received, which will go toward the treasury of the Missionary Society. for the benefit of the missionary projects in which they are assisting.

The teachers and officers of the gion Meeting.

Monday, 7:30—Beethoven. Tuesday, 7:30—G Clef, Wednesday, 7:00-Boy Scouts :00, Dress rehearsal for pageant. Friday, 7:00- Teachers and officers. 8:00, Pageant, "Christ in America.

Sunday school will meet Friday eve-

ning at 7 o'clock. Important mat-ters will be considered and every

teacher and officer should be pres-

Saturday, 6:00-Emanuel Choir. SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister,

Morning worship at 10:45. mon by the pastor, "Opening the Way for God." The music: Prejude-Time of Lilac Spross Anthem-Soft as the Voice .. Scott Offertory-Adagio Kohler Postlude—Postlude Kern Church school at 9:30.

The Christian Endeavor group will meet at the church at 6 o'clock meeting of the Hartford East Young People's Union.

Sunday evening at 8 o'clock Sum-ner R. Vinton will give the stereopticon lecture which has been received with such favor in Manchester, "The Beauty of the Commonplace." As on former occasions Mrs. Sydney French will play Macdowell plane selections. The Men's House under the auspices of the Chorus will sing. The slides are finely chosen and exquisitely colored by the artist hand of Mrs. Vinton. There is no admission fee. Silver offering. Proceeds for the threeweeks Vacation School to be held in July.

Monday at 7-Boy Scouts. Tuesday at 7:30-rehearsal of the

Men's Chorus. Thursday-"Doughnut Day." The former similar day was so well re-Sunday evening, June 3, the Choir ceived that another one is planned. son. They will present "The Re- North Main street churches from quiem" of Faure, and "The Sanc- July 9th to July 27th. Orders may tus" from the B minor Mass of be phoned to Mrs. F. C. Allen, Tel.

> MANCHESTER-VERNON PARISH Methodist Episcopal Church Marvin S. Stocking, Minister

North Main street. Choir rehearsal today at 5:30.

Sunday: 9:45-Church School. 10:45-Worship with sermon on, "Seeing Life Whole." A class of oung people will be received into the church. The hymns chosen are: Once More We Come Before Our God," "Joy Is a Fruit," "Lead Kindly Light," and "May the Grace of Christ Our Saviour." 6:00-Epworth League Devotional Service followed by a special busi-

ness meeting. 7:30-At South church, Open Forum. 8:00-At Second Congregational church, illustrated lecture "The

Beauty of The Commonplace," by Rev. Sumner R. Vinton.

Monday, 8:00-Game party, benefit piano fund, in vestry, Miss Ruth Hanson in charge of arrangements. A small admission at the door entitles one to the entire program of the evening including games, entertainment and refreshments. It is earnestly requested that all the group leaders receiving the gifts of the people for the current

expense deficit meet briefly at the close of the morning service, Sun-Special attention is called to the importance of including with tomorrow's World Service gifts all due to the end of May, which is the end of

the Conference year. Vernon Sunday Morning scervice in this church begins at 9:30. The pastor will preach on the topic, "Seeing Whole," and there will be a story for the boys and girls, and the usual worship features. Tuesday evening there will be

game party at the church. Mrs. J. H. Wilson is in charge of arrangements. Parents intending to present their children for baptism in either church on Children's Day are requested to notify the Pastor without delay.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE. H. B. Anthony, Minister.

Sunday: 9:00 a. m., Morning Prayer Serv-

9:80 a. m., Church Bible School. 10:45 a. m., Morning Worship with sermon by the pastor. 6:30 p. m., Young People's Hour. 7:80 p. m., Evangelistic service with sermon by the pastor. The Week.

Tuesday at 8:00 p. m.—Monthly meeting of the Y. P. S. at the home of Gladys Phillips, 106 Hamlin St. Wednesday at 7:80 p. m .- Prayer Friday at 7:80 p. m.—Class meet-

> THE SALVATION ARMY Adjutant B. E. Martin

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Life Saving Guards; band rehearsal. 8:15 p. m.—Corps Cadet Class. Wednesday, 2:15 p. m. — Home 7:30 p. m.—Young People's Le-

Thursday, 7:00 p. meeting. · 7:80 p. m.—Open Air service. Friday, 7:30 p. m. - Holiness meeting. 7:80 p. m.—Songster rehearsal.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector

Sunday, May 20th-Whitsunday. Services as follows: \$:00 a. m.—Holy Communion. Special Corporate Communion for the Young People's Fellowship. 9:30 a. m.-Church school. Men's Eible class.

10:45 a. m.-Morning prayer and sermon. Sermon topic: "Authority." 3:00 p. m.-Highland Park Sunday school. 5:00 p. m.—Young People's Fellowahip.

7:00 p. m .- Evening prayer and sermon, Sermon topic: "Open." The Week Menday, 6:30 p. m.—The Girls

Friendly society will entertain the to start for Enfield to attend a Y. P. F. at a supper in the Parish House.

Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts. 7:30 p. m .- Choir rehearsal. Thursday, 2:00 p. m.-Ladies

Friday, 3:30 p. m.-Girls Friendly Candidates. Monday, May 28-Mother and Daughter banquet in the Parish

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN Garden and Winter Streets K. Richter, Pastor

Girls Friendly society.

9:00 a. m .- Sunday school. 10:00 a. m.-English service. 11:00 a. m.-German service with celebration of Holy Communion. Preparatory services begin at 11 a. m. Regular service at 11:15 a. m. The Week

Thursday at 8:00 p. m .- Th

POLISH NATIONAL CHURCH Golway Street Rev. Peter Lates

8:30-Children's mass. 10;30—Mass. Sufficey, May 27, the 155th anniversary of Poland's first constitution will be celebrated.

ZION LUTHERAN High and Cooper street Rev. H. F. B. Stechholz, Pastor

Sunday school at 8:30 a. m. Service in English with celebration of Holy Communion at 9:20. Confessional service at 9 a. m. Text of sermon: Acts 2, 22-41 (Festival of Pentecost). Subject: The Pentecostal sermon of Peter I Its glorious contents. II. Its wonderful effect.

ST. BRIDGET'S R. C. Rev. John F. Kenney, Acting Pastor.

There will be four masses in St. Bridget's church Sunday morning, 7, 8, 9:30 and 10:30. The 8 o'clock service will be a children's mass and the 10:30 service a high mass. The choir will sing Stearn's Mass and the soloists will be Adele Karpuska, Arlyne M. Garrity, Stella Rudones, John Hughes and Ben Radding.

ST. JAMES' B. C. CHURCH. Rev. William P. Reidy, Pastor. Rev. Patrick Killeen. Rev. Thomas Stack.

Masses will be at 7:00, 8:30 and High Mass at 10:30. Children's Mass at 8:30 in the basement Chap-

The program at the 8:30 Mass Tuesday, May 22, at the State will be as follows: Armory at 8 o'clock. The members Organ Prelude-Song of are asked to attend this meeting as Spring Banks

Junior Choir. Hymn, Hail Thou Star of Ocean. Daughter of a Mighty Father. Bring Flowers of the Rarest. Mary, Dearest Mother.

At Communion violin and organ will play Handel's Largo. Recessional March The 19:30 Mass, High Mass. Vidi Aquum. Emerson's Mass in E Flat.

Miss Catherine Costello Miss Mae Werner Mr. James Breen Gloria in Ecclsis. Soloist, Mrs. Clare Brennan.

Kyrie Eleison.

Boloists.

Credo in Ununm, Mrs. Margaret Law Mr. Arthur Keating Sanctus Chorus

Agnes' Dil Recessional Hymn, Ave Marie Bright and Pure.

Overnight A. P. News

Ten-Shun

Ex-Service Organizations.

British War Veterans.

tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The delegates will meet in the G.

Past Commander Fred Baker and

family are spending the week-end

Members of the Post who attend-

ed the Auxiliary card party last

Saturday night at the home of Com-

given to our good friend of the Le-

Mons-Ypre Auxiliary

for a large representation from the

Auxiliary and trust that every mem-

ber will make a special effort to at-

up its membership, four new mem-

bers were admitted and many more

The sewing circle met at the home

of Mrs. Victor Duke last Tuesday

evening and enjoyed another pleas-

served and a social hour followed.

The circle will meet this Tuesday

evening at the home of Mrs. J. A.

Anderson-Shea Auxiliary

Our next meeting will be held

A large number of members at-

our past national president, Mrs.

Poliquin, Norwich, Conn., and a

ant evening. Refreshments wate

have made application.

Pratt on Eldridge street.

time will follow.

pital in Newington.

gion, Comrade Harris.

and Joe Boyce.

A. R. hall, 46 State street.

with friends in Bridgeport.

o Center Park

Buddies

NBC network. On Sunday the regular business All members of the Mons-Ypres meeting also. Post are requested to meet at the

Armory tomorrow afternoon Sunday, May 20th, at 2 p. m. sharp.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kloss of Bristol,
County Council president and dewill be held in Plainville, June 10. to give her a card shower. We hope the piano. the members have taken the oppor-The ex-service men may run an tunity to send her a card. Mrs. indoor baseball league during the Crystal has done some very splendid coming summer months. A meet-work at the Veterans Hospital ing of the delegates met in the where she has spent much of her Army and Navy club last Friday time.

night and another meeting will be Our Auxiliary has been asked to held in the near future. Earl take part in the dedication cere-Wright of the Legion is temporary mony of the Monument by the Spanchairman and Arthur McGowan is ish War Veterans have worked hard representing the Mons-Ypres Post. to raise money to have a suitable A meeting of the proposed New monument, in memory of the men England Council of British War who gave up their lives during the Veterans will be held in Springfield Spanish-American War, and we should feel it an honor to assist them at the exercises. The color bearers and members are asked to meet at the State Armory before 2 o'clock, and to wear blue tams.

Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W.

"Bonus Marchers" Vigorous opposition to any bonus rade Louis Milligan, report having march upon Washington is voiced had a very enjoyable time. Many by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of good games were played and the the U.S. in a statement issued by lucky winner was Victor Duke and National Commander James E. Van the second prize was won by Albert Zandt, of the V. F. W. Lindsay and the consolation was

The executive committee of the home of Commander Albert Lind- of the country. say next Wednesday night. Every mittee consists of all officers and the information that a march on interest.

comrades Fred Baker, Bill Davis Washington would be fatal to the cash payment of adjusted service spoke to the assembled company in The regular monthly meeting of The V. F. W. will conduct its the Auxiliary was held in Tinker campaign for this objective through understand and was visibly appreciman choir and Friday at 8:00 p. m., hall last Wednesday evening at 8 our legislative committee head-ated. p. m. The President, Mrs. Victor quarters in Washington, D. C. We

> ance. Reports of the different com- cause through regular channels. mittees were heard and much im-We have reason to suspect that portant business discussed. The the proposed mobilization of veterdrawing on the hand made quilt ans in Washington for the alleged which was to have taken place at purpose of stimulating favorable harmony will be taught. There are owing to the poor return of tickets. Patman Bonus Bill is a deliberate This drawing will probably take attempt to discredit the veteran. place at our next monthly meet-It is also believed that the latest ing.
> The Auxiliary will take an active move to mobilize veterans in Washington is being financed by antibonus forces who feel certain that part on the Memorial church service and also on the Memorial Day such an undertaking will prove a

parade. We are looking forward fatal boomerang to the cause itself. American Legion A meeting of the post's executive tend. The Auxiliary will also take committee has been called for Mon-

part in the dedication of the Memoday evening at the State Armory. rial stome erected to the memory of With the coming of fine weather, our Spanish War Veterans. This another appeal is made to those who service will be held in the Center can find time to share the pleasure Park tomorrow afternoon. Mem- of an automobile ride with the pabers of the Auxiliary attending are tients at the Veterans' Hospital at requested to meet at the Armory at Newington. Many of them have 2 p. m. sharp. The Auxiliary will please carry their colors. been brought in to Newington from distant places and a ride around A committee was also appointed Hartford and vicinity would be a to work in conjunction with the most pleasant experience for them. Mons-Ypre Post on our joint outing. Telephone Doctor Maher or Major This committee will meet soon to Bannigan and a carload will be complete arrangements for this big ready by the time you reach the hospital. Monday and Friday after-The Auxiliary is certainly building

noons are the days these men are permitted to go out. On Saturday night at 8:30 the Drum Corps will hold their annual May Party at the State Armory. Invitations have been extended to several Leggionaires who are not

members of the corps. Honors again came to the Rifle at Berg's home and in the nest he Club last week when at East Hart- found three eggs. ford in competition with Middletown with whom they were tied for the youngsters, when they arrive to first place in the Charter Oak Lea- fetch fishing worms for him. gue, the boys came through with a two-point win and the league placque. Well done, shooters, come

through again some time. The members are requested to be our Department Chief-of-Staff, Mrs. at the State Armory on Sunday Helen Sheehan of Waterbury will be afternoon at 2:15 o'clock to take with us for the inspection. A social part in the parade which will precede the dedication exercises of the Spanish War Veterans' monument tended the County Council meeting in the Center Park. The post colors in New Britain Sunday. Among will be massed with those of the those who visited the meeting were, other organizations taking part.

The Collinsville and Burlington Bessie Hanken, of Revere, Mass.; posts who were jointly scheduled to National Councilwoman of District entertain the Hartford County Asso-No. 1, Miss Helen Shanahan of ciation of Legion Posts on May 27, Waterbury; National Councilwoman are unable to do so, and Post No. 6 of District No. 2, Mrs. Irene Hürley, of New Britain has extended an inof Revere, Mass.; Mrs. Hall, a Gold vitation to the district to hold their said Clark was "unmarried and Star Mother of Revere, Mass.; Dept. meeting in the K. of C. hall, West should improve his condition and Past President, Mrs. Katherine Main street, and the Auxiliary will servitude." of Meriden; Department hold their session at Elks' hail, Senior Vice President, Mrs. Agnes Washington street.

The First District Boy Scout Jamlarge group of ladies from the Re- boree will be held at Mussy Field, ment by Attorney Sid White saved vere, Mass., suxiliary. They had Bristol, on Saturday, June 16th. This his client, Marshal Murray, charged been visiting at the Veterans Hos- district elimination is an annual with second degree burgiery. event and attracts nearly all of the ment Convention, which will be held rapidly advancing in the art of in June. The delegates and alter-nates are asked to register at the match the skill of the more experi-Bond Hotel sometime on Friday. In enced troops of the district and will the evening the banquet in honor of no doubt be witheld from the com-

the Gold Star Mothers will be held at the same place at 6:80, following this a sports program is planned at Capital Park. At midnight a joint take part in their annual Flag Day and attack part in their annual Flag Day and attack part in their annual Flag Day

held at the Bond Hotel, the Bugle and Drum Corps contest will be held immediately after the banquet at the State Armory then denoing and entertainment will be planned. The members are asked to attend both the banquets, as many notable and interesting speakers will be heard, including Governor Cross. It is understood that several of the speaches will be broadcast over the NBC network.

SPANISH WAR VETERANG On Sunday the regular business we wish to notify all who wish meeting with election of Department to take part in the dedication of the Officers will take place. The members are invited to attend this not later than 2:15 p. m. as the services must start in the park at The next County Council meeting 3 o'clock sharp.

Spanish War Auxiliary a body with other ex-service groups to attend the dedication service of the memorial stone erected in honor or of the Spanish War Veterans. We months, and if her condition permits guests. Each lady furnished a May request a full attendance of our request at the armory of the secondary request a full attendance of our request at the armory of the secondary request a full attendance of our request at the armory of the secondary request at the armory o request a full attendance of our is planning to sail for Ireland in basket filled with sandwiches, cake members, as it is only right and june for her health. Mrs. Mae proper that we would honor the boys Crystal, of Hartford, Past Depart-back, whist and bridge were played of '98. The Post will carry its colors and each member is requested at the Sloane's Sanitarium, 39 Gerthe members of the Flag Team active and the line. to wear his service cap and the line ard avenue, and it was suggested companied by Mildred Tedford on

A large basket furnished by Rose Converse, and filled with plenty of good eats, was drawn and Miss Martha Tedford held the number.

SONG INSTRUCTOR

Manchester Youth Teaches Vocal Harmony to Camp Cobalt Recruits-Notes.

Camp Cobalt, May 19 .- Last Wednesday Irving Gourley, of the United States Amateur Baseball World War Veterans are urged to Commission, with offices in the refrain from participating in any State Capitol, spoke to the assemmovement of this nature which it is bled 181st Company. Questions reported is being fostered by com- vere asked, and Mr. Gourley gave Mons-Ypres Post will meet at the munistic forces in various sections his answers to the satisfaction of all concerned. "Pop" LaFleur gave Commander Cheney stated that a talk on the relationship between member is urged to be present as National Headquarters of the Vet- ball players and umpire. He told very important business must be erans of Foreign Wars of U. S. has some very good stories that held the discussed. The executive com- issued instructions to all units with men spellbound in admiration and

On Thursday Professor J. E. present campaign for the immediate Cavelti, of Wesleyan University, the mess hall on natural science. It

Duke, occupied the chair and pre- are convinced our only hopes of suc- Henry Ruskin, and his assistant, sided over a very large attend- cess lies in the presentation of our Frank P. Wooding, Jr., have organized a Glee club. Eye and ear training are to be given in conjunction good first and second tenors and first and second bass voices for a good four part harmony. Paul C. Packard of Manchester is the in-

structor. Lieutenant John D. Simons, 304th Infantry Reserve, and Lieutenant Horace Ericsson, 418th Infantry Reserve, attended the 76th Division Field Day at Storrs on Thursday. Lieutenant Simons engaged several speakers for our weekly lectures.

Camp Jenkins with its surrounding mountains and valleys, is a panorama of perfect gorgeousness. The boys want their friends to visit the camp and enjoy this outstanding gesture of Nature.

Every Thursday evening the 181st CCC Company entertains friends with an outdoor program of boxing. singing and orchestration.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Easthampton, Conn.-Nord Berg plans to do lots of fishing this year -and no worm digging. A pair of robins built their nest

So Berg says he is going to train Philadelphia-No smoking is the rule in Judge Harry S. McDevitt's

office whether you speak, English, Hebrew, Polish, Greek, Chinese, Italian, Japanese, Gaelic or Spanish. Signs setting forth the rule in each of these languages were posted after a foreigner, unable to read the English placard, walked in with a lighted cigarette.

Hutchinson, Kas.-It took two years, but Miss Gertrude Siegers. has obeyed her orders. Two years ago while the Business and Professional Women's club had charge of the police department for a day, Miss Siegers was instructed to ar-

Clark and Miss Sieger are to be married Sunday. Oklahoma City-A spinach argu-

Comrade Stuart, of Hartford, an-nounced the plans for the Depart-trict. Our own post troop, although of our spinach health theories." "Fingerprinting testimony" said The jury acquitted Murray.

Cowan, Tenn.-A mule on the mountain farm of Marshall Miller kicked over a bee hive and thereby lost its life. Hundreds of enery been covered the animal and stung it to

Philadelphia Justice has caught up with Harman Packs after 19
months. But it was justice and
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SATURDAY, MAY 19.

PRESIDENTS AS GUESTS

It is extremely probable that Vin- Washington correspondents as his the enemy's positions. cent Astor told the entire and exact outstanding forensic effort in more truth when he declared before a than a dozen years Borah on Thurs-Senate committee that he had never day attacked with all his old time used his friendship with President power the proposal to turn the Roosevelt to get anybody a job - business of tariff making over to presumably in connection with the the President so that he might use Shipping Board, Mr. Astor being that control in swapping trade oplargely identified with shipping in portunities with foreign nations. terests—and had never permitted Other members of the opposition the President's position as guest on party had assailed that measure as the Astor yacht to be used by any- contributing to the establishment of one to further political or business a tariff dictatorship; the proposal plans. It is even possible to be- has been condemned by a thousand lieve that the multi-millionaire Republican spokesmen and newsyachtsman quite truly expressed his papers, but never with half the feelings when he said, in this latter effect of Borah's denunciation. Beconnection, "If they had I think I cause it was the Idaho senator of her pet subsistence homestead would have thrown them over- alone, among all the opponents of distributors when a stack on milk board." People like Vincent Astor, mem- keenness of insight and the courage and her speech to the sometimes

bers of families who have been rich to declare that the present proposal for generations, usually subscribe was the direct and logical conseceedingly bad form, one of those when an earlier law was adopted things that simply are not done, to giving the President authority to invite a great personage to go fish- fix tariff rates. ing on one's fine yacht and then grossly violate the laws of hospital- and unwarranted power," said Bority to jockey him into any sort of ah. "It ought never to have been political or business deal. Mr. given. Now, however, Mr. Roose-Astor, being as near to a genuine velt succeeds Mr. Hoover and, using husband. aristocrat as anyone can be in a that precedent as a stepping stone, democracy, and quite class con- he moves an arrow's flight beyond scious, would not, we may be sure, that of his predecessor." do or permit to be done under his responsibility anything so crass.

"Gentlemen." he would doubtless explain, "do not descend to such gaucheries. Nor," he might add without too much loss of dignity, "do other gentlemen suspect them." In which case would Senator Arthur Robinson's face be red!

All the same and by the same token and however, when a gentleman takes another gentleman out on an extended fishing cruise at a cost of quite a good many thousand dollars, to say nothing of devoting for his guest's sake many days to a sport in which he is not himself deeply interested, the fair assumption is that the two gentlemen are rather especial friends, that the first gentleman is quite justified, even one had gone back to first prinunder the strictest of codes, in ex. ciples, everybody else opposed to pecting that the second gentleman the Democratic plan hoping, apparshall function as a friend if the oc- ently, that somehow it would not be casion ever arises. Intimacies of brought out that Republicans creatthis sort put them, in a crude way of speaking, into the same lodge. Good old Vincent can be depended was responsible for a measure of the other night that he didn't think

If in the course of time and the it is being used as a prop to sup- a job or even that we ought to abolprocession of events conditions port a greater wrong? The thing dom thoughts culled from a couple shall arise which call for a demon- to do is to scotch the new wrong- of brilliant, divergent minds which stration of loyalty between such and if frankly condemning its par. have inspired lots of heavy thinking pals it is due to their position as ent will aid in proving its wronggentlemen of the first order that the ness, let's do it. That is the Borah demonstration shall be forthcoming way. That's why the people and -and it usually is. It perhaps was all of Congress listen to him. That's a somewhat cynical knowledge of why the Idaho senator dealt the relost his job, so both were looking for meal using fruits it is best to use
that fact that led Senator Robinson ciprocal tariff measure a blow more work. CWA brought them together, into a mood of receptiveness toward effective than all the other blows stories that some queer shenanigan that have been rained on it, put transpired, in the way of wireless together.

Cataloging project. Reconcilation?

No, they started fighting again and the way of wireless together.

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No, they started fighting again and wish to make an entire meal of just had to be quelled so the rest of the fruit. the President was a guest aboard. relative to Shipping Board affairs. Untrue tales of course, but plausible to those who do not understand how the fine spun affiliations of classy unconditionally by one hundred favorite issues that he starts drink-

After all there are a lot of Arthur Robinsons. And there are a lot of other college heads urges the immepeople who somehow can't discrim- diate passage of a program of anti- ried a man who works days and inste very exactly between the low- war legislation. It embodies al- tried to have something done about down pulling of a questionable deal most all the proposals that have and the delicate establishment of coordial relations between a party of the first part and a party of the method underlying much of the Germen and Japanese international second part when, by stern puritanged on the proposals that have the benefit of the husband will have the benefit of his wife's society at least one menth out of preparation and mailing.

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indeed, difficult to conceive of a ertheless many things to recommend clashing at some time of those interests. And in the event of such a clash it would be a perfectly natural thing for a very great many ordinary Americans to regret that their President lay under a definite social obligation to Mr. Astor.

There is plenty to that to think about. So is there, too, in the al-THE WEAPON OF TRUTE It is the strength of William E. braced in this program, for the Borah, United States Senator from drafting of all industrial, transpor-Idaho, that he has the genius to tation and business agencies essen-

ready much discussed proposal, emoverride conventions in the presential to the prosecution of war, in tation of an argument and is thus the event of this country becoming enabled to carry conviction where involved in another conflict. another, pursuing the same general The main trouble with the letter.

For example, this paragraph:

We desire to express the belief that unless our government has taken every possible step to pro-

vent the coming of war, it has no moral right to ask of the youth of

America, the sacrifice, in war, of themselves.

line of debate, would be unable to it seems to us, is that the educators free his point from the weakening don't appear to have learned as taint of partisanship. It is this much about war as might be exquality, this capacity for taking pected of people so intensely interfacts in his stride, that accounts ested in its prevention. If they quite as much as his eloquence and had it might have occurred to them personality, for the fact that when that they have spread out their at-Borah makes a set speech the floor tack over an unnecessarily long line and galleries of the Senate fill, and and are dividing their fire between for the very great influence that he too many targets.

If they would consolidate their exerts so many times upon the course of legislation. Borah is one forces for an overwhelming assault of the very few senators whose on war profits, concentrating on the speeches, in recent years, have drafting of industry, they would borne importantly upon Senate de- probably be amazed to find, once they had captured that citadel, how In what has been described by easy it was to mop up the rest of

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, May 19.-Girls who over Mrs. Roosevelt's press confernces brag that she becomes more radical and aggressive as the presiient seems more conservative and

They cite her spirited replies to Senator Schall, Dr. Wirt, and critics the legislation, who had at once the expense of farmers and city families, militaristic D. A. R., urging it to work for peace.

The newspaperwomen are proud to a code if not of ethics then at quence of a precedent established of her, insisting that she has sufleast of manners. It would be ex- under a Republican administration fered more personal attacks than six at a time and insisted on driving consider that milk and toast is the haps there won't be so many after her worsting of Senator Schall, who said her philanthropic furniture fac-tory at Hyde Park was a profiteer-"In my opinion it was an unwise ing enterprise.

The First Lady takes a vigorous,

outspoken interest in social problems and sometimes can afford to be more informal and frank than her

In her press conference "off the record" comments, her humanitarian slant is even more obvious than his.

Two Great Young Minds The capital's current reading: to delegate the taxing powers, re- "The Planless Roosevelt Revoluposed solely in Congress by the con- tion," by Lawrence Dennis, in the stitution, to a Democratic President American Mercury, and Undersecrestitution, to a Democratic President tary of Agriculture Rexford G. Tug-Roosevelt, then it was wrong and well's speech, "The Return to dangerous to delegate the taxing Democracy.

power to a Republican President I met Dennis in Senator Cutting's Hoover. And when that truth is office - a tall, dark, handsome, youngish ex-diplomat and ex-Wall frankly and freely admitted by a Street banking expert with a realis-Republican Senator he meets and tic, objective viewpoint. His articles cite conflicts in

the New Deal and insist it must

have a definite, planned pro-gram. Personally, he believes the country is headed for Fascism-since it is bound to head Tugwell says he thinks Fascism can be avoided by reforms

in the present system. He thinks the American people are too individualistic, too defiant or regimentation, to enter any To which the Dennis answer was that human nature, under given compulsions, is the same on

continent. Tugwell thinks the depression is temporary; Dennis doesn't. But Tugwell isn't any too What difference does it make who optimistic. on by Frank; good old Frank can the past which has turned out to the country yet really believed that be depended on by Vincent. ish poverty. Anyway, those are ran-

Just Natural Battlers

A boy and girl were married, got to quarreling and separated. The boy

unwittingly in the office of a library

ferce could work. Now they're both

job-hunting again. . . A brilliant

young western congressman would

have made a better record this ses-

sion but for one weakness. Blazing

with a yen for social justice, 'he

Little dramas of government life:

If it is wrong, if it is dangerous

destroys the most subtle and most

effectual argument of the adminis-

tration-that the reciprocal tariff

measure merely follows precedent

All this may seem fairly obvious,

now that it has been hauled into

the light. But it is significant,

nevertheless, that until Borah no

ed the mistaken precedent.

already established.

EDUCATORS AND WAR

A letter addressed to the President of the United States and signed presidents of colleges and universi- ing to hold his nerves together ties and conditionally by thirty-four and takes too much, . . . An In- heat of summer. If you wish to get terior Department girl was assigned the full enjoyment of these benefits, ical standards, there would seem to be rather rugged reasons why they should not be lapping soup out of the same toursen.

We can't, somehow, imagine the starcests for which Mr. Rosewelt is no spectacularly contending—lines of the plain people—as being those of the plain people—as being limits of a Placest Asierrat is the latterests described in the party for the interests described in the proposal party of the interests described in the party of the interests described in the party is the interests described in the party is the party of the interests described in the party is the party in the party in the party in the party in the party is the party in the pa

lar" affair before. It seems she was have a rough raw feeling that even in a party which once invaded a seems to come up into my throat? speakeasy with the alleged repre- I have a burning sensation in the sentation of one of the men that lie was General Johnson. A newspaper report said Johnson himself, had raucously demanded entrance - and Johnson obtained an abject apology and my heart beats very hard and . . Taxi drivers are still com-

plaining to passengers about the D.

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

HOW TO USE FRESH FRUITS

Fre h fruits are one of the most wholesome of all foods and yet they may cause serious trouble if used at the wrong time and in the wrong way. In many letters I see this sentence: "I eat lots of fruit and yet I still have gas pains." It is important that those who are troubled with flatulence learn how fruit should be used in the diet.

There is no magical property in fresh fruits which enables one to use them indiscriminatingly with other foods. In taking fruits, the utmost care should be used not to combine them improperly with other articles of diet. The fruits which we have today are truly delicious and make a valuable addition to our food supply, providing a careful study is made to understand the best way to use them.

Special fruit diets can often be arranged to assist in a speedy cure of certain diseases. For example, I often prescribe fruit diets, using oranges, cherries, grapes, tomatoes or other fresh acid fruits. But when on these special diets the patient makes the entire food supply consist only of such fruits or

In this article I am not going to tell about the fruit diets, but am going to tell how fruit may be used correctly in the everyday diet so that one may include it with the greatest benefit and the least amount of trouble. Most of the fresh fruits contain fruit acids and must therefore be carefully combined. Such fruits do not combine well with starch, and if the acid fruit and the starch are used together the result is usually excessive fermentation or gas. The acid fruits do combine well with milk, cottage cheese or other protein food such as For instance, milk and fruit, it is better to use it in the middle of the afternoon or eat it before retiring so that it does not come too close to another meal.

The fresh fruits have many good points to recommend them such as the delicious taste, tempting color, mineral elements, vitamins, cellulose and palatability during the to a night job. She had just - mar- learn how to use fruit correctly along the lines which I have out-

If The Punishment Fitted The Crime



stomac and am very nervous and

helpful in your case. B

which X-ray is used to determine

your present condition. Also a care-

ful study of the stomach and in-

testines by means of the fluoro-

that you may find out exactly how

asked to resign, with the explana- "Will you please advise me what to these organs are now doing their tion that she had been in a "simi- do and what causes my stomach to work (Canned Vegetables)

cannot sleep after eating even light food such as toast and milk. I have considerable gas on my stomach mend them to your readers?" fast after I have eaten a meal." Answer: Your trouble is, at least, A. R. convention. They say the gastritis and you possibly have the There is considerable reason to beparticularly right diet, however, an exclusive milk diet should prove taking ners have perfected a method of eight ounces of raw certified milk every hour for a few days, being sure to take the milk exactly on the hour, and continuing until you go to bed. If this does not relieve you consult a good diagnostician and have a careful examination made in

the canned product

Question: Mrs. J. N. writes: would like to have your opinion as to whether of not canned vegetables are wholesome? Do you recom-

Answer: I consider that canned vegetables are entirely wholesome famous people in his current re- oped a very successful studio. putting up many vegetables in the finest possible way and with the st allest possible loss of vitamins. Another point to remember is that the foods which are canned are picked early in the morning and canned while still fresh and in choosing between a canned vegetable put up under a reptuable brand and a vegetable which has been kept at home for several days scopic X-ray is advisable in order before it is cooked, I would prefer

New York May 19 - Mounderings: I used to imagine that Dortthy Parker, to whom are attributed many of the racier gags, must keep many of the racier gags, must keep nudge each other and wittener parties in stitches. As a matter of "Look, there's Mayor LaGuardia fact, she's a much better listener.

. . . Estelle Taylor, singing at the Simplen these nights, could match her at wisecracking. But don't ask, head man that he actually has here, what Estelle said. Ethel Barrymore never writes letters. But here telephone bills

are fabulous . . . George Gershwin pounds a punching bag almost as much as his grand planes. And is in better physical shape than any other gay-way figure I know Strangler Lewis, back from Mexico by plane (he fites everywhere) says a wrestling match down there will draw a larger crowd than any bullfight . . . Kay Francis, I'm told, doesn't like to live in a house unless the number is 18 or adds to 18 . . . Grosby Graige, the producer, is the son of the postmaster of Skunk Hollow, N. Y., and one of his hobbies is making perfumes. What with repeal cheap dollars abroad, Joe Belli, the Paris hot-spot man, is coming back to Broadway . . . And there'll was a bicycle rider. And now they're all theatrical press agents.

Pooches-Poms and Poodles Park Avenue is taking up French poodles. And did you know, incidentally, that they're clipped . that way because poodles once were the clown dogs of the French court? . . . There's a sudden vogue for given a chance to tell the whole dalmatians, too-those spotted coach dogs . . . But Mrs. Thomas F. Manville, Sr., mother of the muchmarried Tommy, still likes pomeranians. Has twelve in her Fifth Avenue hotel suite, and a special room for them to occupy. One of the funniest things Bert Lahr does is imitate Clifton Webb,

Chavaller reminds me that mighty little premium on di ality these days . . . New custo the Morry-Go-Round posed for a LaGuardia while the Mayor was too be bothered.

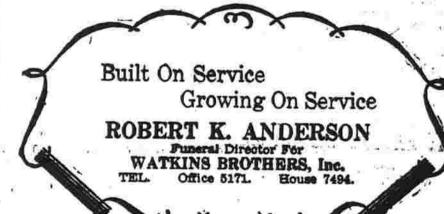
Lost: A Good Name The righte, where hundreds a performers use assumed manuf is chuckling about the two young actors who have been using the same one. Some years ago one of them was a star in college theatricals, with bright promise of a professional career. But his name was a long and awkward one, so he began looking about for a sim-

"Ues mine," roommate, who plan ever become famous on Broady I'll always be able to prove that So the name was borrowed, and

be a lot of foreign tourists here under it the actor did very well this summer . . . Seeing Morris for himself, popping into one play Gest in the elegance of the Amatter another, then to Hollywood, bassador reminded me, by con- and finally back to an important trast, of how he once stained his role on Broadway. Meanwhile, body and appeared as a caged wild though, a series of circumstances man in a show in Boston . . . Dick had thrown the former roommate Maney used to be a stage property man. Harry Sobol once sold ladies underwear. Charlie Washburn decided to become an actor himself. decided to become an actor himself. He came to New York, made the rounds of the producing offices, and very curtly was shown the

door in each one. Finally somebody explained to him that all the officials thought he must be a little crasy to try to use the name of such a well-known actor- Knowing he'd never be story, he has had to think up a different name to begin his stage

Manila has a photographer who is thought to be the only bitse cameraman in the world; he has Lahr does is imitate Clifton Webb, devised his own method of judging who, in turn, imitates half a dozen distance and light and has devel-



SAVE TO BUY BUY TO SAVE

READ this headline forwards or read it backwards-it gives you the same, sound advice.

You have certain fixed living expenses-rent, food, clothing, light, and other necessities. You save money every week so that these bills can be paid at the first of every month. Whatever else you buy must come from surplus savings, over and above those set apart to cover living costs. To make those savings buy the utmost value for the money is the essence of true economy.

Save to buy-then buy to save. Know what you need to buy before going to the store. Know what you can afford to pay before you start out to make a purchase. That is the one sure way to get the most for your

Make it a habit to read the advertisements in your newspaper every day. By doing so you will learn where to buy the things you need and . where your dollar will buy the greatest value. The advertisements will show you where to purchase better food, better clothes, and yet save you money. They will help you live better and enjoy the good things of life. They help you to buy in order to save.

Manchester Evening Herald

JAPANESE SCANDAL

Vice Minister of Finances Is

Arrested on Charges of

Corrupt Financial Acts.

Tokyo, May 19.—(AP)—The oft-

told tale of political disaster-be-

trayed by subordinates of a leader's

trust-seemed about to unfold again

Hideo Kuroda, vice-minister of

finance, was arrested on charges of

corrupt financial practices and the

development was regarded as a seri-

Although nobody hints that Pre-

mier Saito or other members of the

Cabinet are implicated personally in

the Kuroda scandal, it is generally

admitted that the ministry has suf-

The aged premier presented a

eonine front to the pack circling for

the political kill, denying the situa-

tion demanded the Cabinet's resig-

nation, but foes already are discuss-

Ready To Resign

Vernacular newspapers described

Viscount Korekyo Takahashi, minis-

ter of finance and hence Kuroda's

chief, as disheartened by today's dis-

his resignation would lead to the

quitting of the Cabinet as a whole.

peror's sanction for the prosecution

Kuroda was charged with alleged

and affairs of the Imperial Rayon

Many political writers predicted

The government obtained the Em-

closures and ready to resign.

ing new Cabinet slates.

one blow to the Saito Cabinet.

HITS AT CABINET

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Victoria M. Schaller Mrs. Victoria Schaller, widow of

Leon J. Schaller, died at the Me-

morial hospital this morning after a

brief illness, Mrs. Schaller leaves

six daughters and two sons. They

are: Mrs. Eugene Dannson, Mrs. Amand Chetelat, Mrs. Charles Pot-

terson, Miss Mary E., Miss Cecilia,

and Miss Georgetta Schaller of this

town; Gustave V. and August L.

The funeral will be held Monday

morning at 7:30 at her home, 105

church at 8 o'clock. Burial will be

FUNERALS

Jeremiah Healey

of Buckland street, who died as a

result of an automobile accident a

week ago today, was held at his

home this morning at 8:30 and at

St. Bridget's church at 9 o'clock. A

funeral mass was celebrated by

Rev. John F. Kenney, acting pastor

brought into the church by John

McCarthy, James Murphy, Ray-

mond Carey, James Ormond, Ber-

ten members from the Holy Name

sided at the organ and played

At the offertory Mrs. Claude V.

Mrs. Cora Oakes

body entered the church.

the church. The body was

The funeral of Jeremiah Healey

in St. James's cemetery.

Spring street and from St. James's today on the Japanese political

stage.

fered.

PREDICTS VICTORY FOR REPUBLICANS

New York State Leader Urges Party to Follow Example of T. R., Hughes.

White Plains, N. Y., May 19 .-(AP)—Foreseeing an opportunity to elect a Republican governor this fall for the first time in 12 years, W. Kingsland Macy, Republican state chairman, urged today that the party take as its examples two earlier Republican governors, the late Theodore Roosevelt and Charles Eva & Hughes.

"If we can convince the people of the state that the examples of the late President Roosevelt and of Justice Hughes are guiding us," he said, "I do not believe there will be any question as to the voters willingness to trust us with the government of the state again."

Macy spoke with Ogden Mills secretary of the Treasury under President Hoover, at the annual meeting of the Association of New York State Young Republican

"I realize," Macy said "that there are some perfectly honest men in the party who shrink from criti- conducting the funeral of a close but he is equal to the task of overcism of our own members and who friend. He will return to town to- coming these obstacles," continued shy away instinctively from any night. admission of wrong-doing within the ranks.

"Sympathetic as I may be toward their instinct to protect our organization, I cannot help but feel that the people will respond to us much more quickly and enthusiastically when we are frank and open, when we admit the errors of the past and show that we are honestly endeavoring to rid our own party of influences that have been harmful. x x x

"I believe that the great strength that the party has today in this state is due to the belief that we are making the same fight for hon-

"It was because the people of the state have sensed the fact that we are not going to tolerate the invisible control of any of our Legislators that we occupy the advantageous position that we are in today.

"There is no doubt that there is lican Party is returning to the ideals of our great governors and that if given the mandate to administer the affairs of this state there will be no invisible control of our councils, no interest other than that of the people."

MAY EXTEND INSURANCE OF DEPOSITS IN STATE

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Kopplemann said, "should not be temporary but it will be one of those acts of this Congress which must remain the permanent law of the fellow against the loss of his a few specialties recorded major savings and protects the banks changes. themselves from runs and thereby

keeps them stable and sound." able limit of \$2,500, inasmuch as yielded more than a point. U. S. It has never worked. It isn't that covers by far the greatest pro- Steel and United Aircraft were working in the United States toportion of the Nation's depositors about unchanged. American Telewould incur too great a liability phone, Neew York Central, Amerion participating banks for assess- can Can, Sears Roebuck, American ment to meet insurance costs is Smelting and U. S. Industrial Alcosufficient under the temporary hol sold slightly lower. plan. The permanent plan pro- In addition to the President's arms ing as the size of the deposits in- Conference Board.

ment or member banks of the Fed- power during the month and that eral Reserve System and other participating banks, with extra assessments levied against participating lines. banks to meet demand for payment resulting from bank failures.

MUSSOLINI NEWSPAPER PREDICTS FALL OF U.S.

Milan, Italy, May 19 .- (AP) - The decline and fall of the United States as a consequence of a diminishing birth rate is predicted by Premier Mussolini's privately owned newspa-editorial published today. Three major results are already in evidence the paper says, first, "a paralayisis of energy; second, a disease in production, and, third decadence of agriculture.

"In their march to great achievements the American people have failed to leave heirs behind," the article st tes. "This is their undo-

"The situation now is nothing less than tragic. The crisis affecting the United States comes from a falling off in population.

"Within several generations the births and deaths will be equal and then the crumbling of American skyscrapers will begin."

PUBLIC RECORDS

Probate Notes Beth Stoutnar was appointed administratrix on the estate of Raymond Stoutnar, late of Manchester, deceased, in the morning session of the Manchester District probate

Foreclosure Christian D. Wisner, against Dogothy, Signe and Annie J. Hills, foreclosure of a mortgage on property located in the southwest part of Manchester, part of which is in the town of East Hartford.

The iron contained in the human system is indispensable to life; even a slight reduction of the amount Applicated that in more day a standard the day will be a second of the day.

DUDE DRIVER



If clothes mean anything, Wilbur Shaw, of Indianapolis, should pop home first in the 500-mile automobile race at the Hoosier city on Decoration Day, Shaw, above, is considered the niftiest dresser among knights of the roaring bricks. He finished second last year.

ABOUT TOWN

Rev. Peter Latas left early this morning for Wallingford, where he will assist Rev. J. Bogdanowicz in are likely to prove embarrassing, conducting the funeral of a close but he is equal to the task of over-

Mrs. Violet Cassells of 25 Maple street, who before her marriage was says, devices of a sort to which Miss Violet Tedford, was tendered business men will at first voluntara miscellaneous shower last night at ily agree, and which at the same the home of her sister. Mrs. Walter time, contain no threat to the pub-Cowles, of Trumbull street. The lic. bride opened her numerous gifts under a beautifully decorated arch. Setting up the bait of the temporary suspension of the Sherman act our red to the airport. Instructions have pliances and other useful articles. Games were played and a buffet luncheon served.

Joseph Morrison, proprietor of the filling station at Main and Bissell streets, entered the Manchester Me-

Group 3 of the Memorial Hospital ernment," he declared. auxiliary, Mrs. D. M. Caldwell leader, will meet Monday afternoon we to permit it to be drawn?" at the Y. M. C. A.

son served as master of ceremonies. violations. Mayor Aaron Cook was unable to be highest praise for their work. Every clared. number on the long program was enthusiastically received, and although applause was frequently insistent, as is tre rule, the entertainers did not respond to encores.

OPENING STOCKS

fractional declines predominated in and the regimentation of the Amerthe land, because it insures the lit- dull early stock trading today. Only ican people.

Kopplemann feels that the insur- Preferred dropped 3. Dupont of mankind and throttled progress.

poses insurance of all money de- control message to Congress, the posited by a single depositor up to financial district read with much \$10,000 and of smaller proportions interest the results of a survey of of larger deposits with the propor- industrial and trade conditions in tion insured progressively decreas. April by the National Industrial music.

The survey indicated there was a Costs would be met by assess- weakening of public purchasing production apparently was getting book has since been known as "the ahead of distribution in various

"General distribution and trade red on a diet of red pepper. declined more than seasonally in April, as compared with March, in retreat at the attack of the plucky both dollar value and physical value kingbird.

of turnover", the report said. "Department store and chain store sales, as well as primary shipments by rail, declined in the month.

"Department store sales showed a decline of 1.4 per cent in value of turnover in April as compared with March and were at a level 5 per cent above a year ago. The decline in dollar value of sales ran counter to a normal setsonal rise of 7.1 per cent. Prices of department store items advanced again in April to 0.4 per cent over the March level. Prices have increased 1.1 per cent since the beginning of the year."

The dollar was slightly lower in early foreign exchange dealings. The British pound gained 1-8 of a cent at \$5.11 and the French franc firmed .00 3-4 of a cent at \$6.61 3-4.

SEES TUGWELL AS REAL HEAD OF 'NEW DEAL'

(Centinued from Page One) furnished its underlying philoso-

Quotes Tugwell. Quoting from Tugwell's writings. Mills said "he whole-heartedly advocates complete government control. Of course he foresees that legal and administrative difficulties the former Secretary of the Treas-

"We must set up therefore, he

"The amazing thing is that by vice just as he had forseen. resourceful man, Mr. Tugwell!"

Tugwell would achieve a system here. of economic planning, Mills said, through "control of prices, wages, production and flow of capital. "The NRA, the AAA, the Securiplaced control in the hands of gov-

"The noose is over our head. Are Calling government by executive decree "tyranny" and "government The Salvation Army citadel was of men rather than laws", he rewidespread belief that the Repub- crowded last night for the annual called cancellation of the air mail musical festival of the Songsters contracts, the "indefensible Mellon brigade, under the direction of Fred persecution," and the case of the Clough, Jr., Colonel Joseph Atkin- New Jersey tailor jailed for NRA

"Today if such incidents continpresent on account of the town ue to be tolerated, 'individual libermeeting. The singers and instru-mentalists are deserving of the without life or substance," he de-

Permanent Regimentation. "I believe," he said, "that disguised in the New Deal are measures not intended to be either rcovry measures or of a temporary character, but constituting definite steps in a major program looking to ultimate setting up of a system of economic planning by the gov-

government regimentation Brooklyn Manhattan Transit rose throughout history. Invariably it 2 points while Armour of Illinois has repressed the creative instincts

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Handel, composer of "The Messiah," remained a bachelor to the end. The parents of his first love insisted that he give up composing

More than 900 years ago, the game of chess was introduced to the town of Strobeck, Germany, by the Wendish count of Gungelin. Strohome of chess."

Yellow canaries change to orange-Bald eagles have been known to

CHARLES W. GORMAN,

Where June Robles Was Found



Here is a general view of the deserted area where little June Robles, Tucson kidnaping victim, was found chained to an iron cage. The kidnapers, apparently frightened away by the exhaustive search launched by authorities, left food and water in the cans shown.

IN BOSTON TODAY

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ruhe, docked at the Navy Yard during a visit to this city. Police Are Mobilized business men fell for the code de- been issued for the cruising cars and motorcycle men to accompany the ambassador throughout his stay

The officers attached to the Charlestown precinct, the district in which the Navy Yard is located, est government that was made by hernia operation.

Mill be on duty today and tonight, Lasser was need today on charges where Dr. Luther inspects the he threatened to kidnap her 4-year-leading the same fight for hondard will be on duty today and tonight, Lasser was need today on charges where Dr. Luther inspects the he threatened to kidnap her 4-year-leading the same fight for hondard will be on duty today and tonight, Lasser was need today on charges assured.

Edward N. Allen, president of the Bill, taken together have already Karlsruhe and later returns there for dinner.

Officer Rudolph R. Lieber of Superintendent King's office, commander of Boston Police post, American Legion, will meet the tortion plot. ambassador at the airport and remain with him as personal bodyguard and interpreter until he leave: Boston. Dr. Luther will attend church

services aboard the Karlsruhe tomorrow and a Sunday afternoon reception will be accorded him at ploy more than two years ago and the home of Baron Kurt von Tippelskirch, German consul-general

Tentative plans call for Dr. Luther's departure for Washington at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning.

WALL ST. BRIEFS

New York, May 19-There were ernment on a nation-wide scale, ac- thirteen favorable dividend changes New York, May 19.—(AP)—Small companied by control of industry during the week compared with fifteen the week before, Standard rested Thursday night, the officers Statistics Co., reported today. Un- said, and admitted after hours of "There are innumerable examples favorable changes numbered seven questioning that he was the author against three last week.

> Refined sugar exports by the United States for the first three months of the year totaled 12,110 long tons against 8,639 during the same period last year, according to Laborn & Co., sugar brokers. The export movement for this period says the firm, was the largest of any corresponding three months

Industrial Rayon Corp. stockholders have approved an increase in authorized stock to 1,200,000 shares from 200,000 shares and an exchange on the basis of three new shares for each old share. The shareholders also approved a proposal than an option on 100,000 shares of new stock at \$30 a share be granted to six officers of the

Natives of Central Africa believe that trees possess spirits and a weird ceremony must take place hing of any area in the United before a tree can be chopped down. States.

NEGRO SUSPECTED AS EXTORTIONIST

Was Seen Loitering Near Ssene Whre Woman Was to Lave Money.

Newark, N. J., May 19.—(AP) -South Orange estate of Mrs. J. K.

Mrs. Lasser's memory led to ar- Bond on June 21. rest of the negro, Horace Stevenson,

Newark, Mrs. Lasser saw Stevenson loitering near the address where she had been directed to leave the money. She recognized him as a houseman who had been in her emhad heard film say that kidnaping was "an easy way to make money. before United States Commissioner were admitted yesterday. Holland on charges of sending threatening letters through the mails and attempted extortion. He went to jail in default of \$25,000

Threat Kept Secret Working in secrecy, police and postoffice inspectors withheld knowlof four extortion notes to Mrs. Lasser, a wealthy society woman whose husband is a New York ac-

Mrs. Lasser received the first note May 2. It demanded \$10,000 "or we'll get your daughter." A similar note came a few days later. A third note, received May 11, directed Mrs. Lasser to drive to 62 Barclay street, Newark, and leave ner automobile with the money in a package on the front seat.

Mrs. Lasser followed the directions, while police and Federal agents hid nearby. Nobody appeared to get the decoy package. A fourth note, on May 15, repeated the directions. She drove a second time to the address but again no one appeared for the package. In driving from the vicinity Mrs. Lasser saw Stevenson. She told authorities of her suspicions and the search for the negro began.

West Florida has the most light-

RORABACK TOASTMASTER

Hartford County Organization "Nearer My God to Thee" as the to Launch Campaign for Reelection of Senator Walcott.

mitteeman, has accepted the invitation of the Hartford County Republican organization to be toastmaster at a dinner here next month to A negro formerly employed at the Senator Frederic C. Walcott, whose renomination is understood to be

old daughter, Barbara Anna, unless county organization, said today that the dinner will be held in Hotel

Senator Walcott will make

HOSPITAL NOTES

she recalled, she said, that she once street, Norman Rylander of 27 Grove street, Mrs. Emil Hallgren of 16 Anderson street and Miss Mar-Stevenson was arraigned yesterday garet Robinson of 20 Madison street Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Delesdernier of to kill or assault a Federal officer;

42 Edwards street. Mrs. Victoria Schaller of 105 cral prison or incite a riot in such Spring street died at 1:25 this an institution; to rob a National penny nails is contained in the hu-

ry Roraback, Republican State com-

Costello sang Rosewig's "Ave of Kuroda. This was necessary be-Maria" and at the changing of the cause he is a member of the First vestments Mrs. Maude Foley sang Order of Merit. "Libera." Mrs. Garrity sang "Safely and Tenderly" at the close of the irregularities in administration of mass, Chopin's Funeral March was the semi-official Bank of Formosa. played as a recessional. The body was taken to Hartford for burial in Mt. St. Benedict's

Funeral services for Mrs. Cora Oakes, of 127 Birch street, will be 25. Police said he confessed the ex- principal address with Mrs. Suzanre Monday morning, followed by solemn 80, former president of the Hard-Farnham of New Haven, also on the requiem high mass in St. James's wood Lumberman's Association and in St. James cemetery.

GOVERNMENT'S WAR

nard Daily and Alfred LaChance, bearers, escorted by a delegation of AT G. O. P. GATHERING Society of St. Bridget's church, headed by Matthew Merz, its presi-dent. Mrs. Arlyne M. Garrity pre-

Hartford, May 19-(AP)-J. Hen-

Joseph Morrison of 18 Lilley A daughter was born today to mands or threats across a state line;

Ten financiers had been indicted cemetery, the committal service before the law reached into official being in charge of Rev. Father circles for Kuroda.

Deaths Last Night church at 10 o'clock. Burial will be president of the Sam E. Barr Lum-

ber Company of New York. New York-Bernard S. Bernard, 63, founder and for 25 years president of the Princely Mills Corpora-Washington-The Rev. George T. Strohaver, S. J., 48, dean of the

College of Arts and Sciences at Georgetown University.
New York—Mrs. May McKinney Neal, 74, widow of Colonel James E. Neal, former Speaker of the Ohio House of Representatives.

Enough iron to make four ten-

EVERGREENS - SHRUBS - TREES

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to smuggle contraband into a Fed-

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TINKER TAVERN

ENTERTAINMENT THAT'S BOUND TO PLEASE! SCHLITZ — NARRAGANSETT HAMPDEN ALE

YOU ARE ASSURED OF A TAVERN

"Plenty of Booths for the Ladies"

GOOD OLD NARRAGANSETT AND HARVARD

ON DRAUGHT

Attempts to Play Samson With Lion; Doesn't Work

Paris, May 19.—(AP)—A soldier seer single-handed, but instead went who tried to play Samson with a to a hospital. runaway circus lion was badly angle in an old fortification. scratched and mauled for his hero-The lion took a swipe at him. He kicked the lion. ism today. Thereupon, the king of beasts-tiring of the annoyance-bit the

The lion, bored with life in a menagerie on the outskirts of Paris, decided to see the sights in the soldier in the shoulder and clawed French capital. He pulled up the planks in the

bottom of his cage and headed for the lion's trainer arrived. He got the The soldier, attached to the air the whole neighborhood scurried for

DARROW'S REPORT

the Day of Release.

Commerce Department where the

Darrow board report on NRA and

are to become public next Monday.

Although many NRA confidential

ing prepared for publication.

been

business with NRA.

opened in the mailing division.

dealing with government business

have been sent under a personal

mark by individuals who hoped

thereby to obtain more prompt at-

tention from the Administration.

HENRY FORD TO BUY

another location.

A marker, erected by the Daugh-

ters of the American Revolution,

tells all about it-the mill, Maggie,

the miller and Johnson, who, Ten-

nessee historians say was searching

mountains when he stopped at the

mill far up Spring creek and fell

in love with Maggie. Later he took

her home down the river as his wife.

Juotations-

conquest, Garbo wins top honors.

-Coach Lou Little of Columbia.

ackadaisica. flowings that pass for

-Ted Shawn, famous dancer.

cal Education Association.

they returned to the old mill

about when he and Maggie

cian, who set it to music.

them come by accident.

the silent screen.

art in the public mind.

during the week.

When both were aged and gray

fugitive into a portable cage while service, tried to capture the sight- shelter.

CUBA'S EX-PRESIDENT IS WARMLY WELCOMED **CLOSELY GUARDED**

him about the head.

The soldier cornered the lion in ag

It was just about this time that

Ramon Grau San Martin Administration Taking No. Faints When He Reaches Home After Demonstration. Chances of Leak Before

Havana, May 19 .- (AP)-Overcome by the huge demonstration greeting his return to Cuba today. ex-President Ramon Grau San Martin fainted as he entered his home Washington, May 19 .- (AP)-A here and was carried to his bed- graduates of Manchester High police guard was stationed today around the printing division of the

Apparently the ex-president had been unable to stand the vigorous welcome by the 100,000 well-wishers who were waiting to meet him Hugh S. Johnson's answer were be- when he got off the boat this morn-

Many of them patted him on the This extraordinary precaution was back and shook his hand along the taken to prevent smuggling of three-mile route over the Prado and copies of the two documents which Malecon to his home.

Although orderly at all times, the crowd was unable to control its papers have become public in the emotions on greeting the man who past, no such strict measures have was forced to leave the presidency taken previously to protect last January and has now returned from Mexico.

With over a dozen boisterous ad-The principal reason was undermirers hanging to the running stood to be that the reports are boards and spare tire rack, San officially in the keeping of President Martin's automobile made slow pro-Roosevelt. They were not mimeographed for press distribution at gress through the throngs that lined the streets. the White House because of their An hour and a half was required

for the drive to his home. At the same time, however, an So huge was the throng that the NRA order was issued to the legal former executive was unable to get division requiring that no opinions to the balcony where he was to reof the legal staff be given to outsidview a parade which included thouers without formal permission from sands of rural folk who had come an executive officer of the division. to Havana in chartered busses, private automobiles and by train.

Officials repeatedly have found themselves embarrassed by the pro-After an hour, Grau San Martin duction of their own confidential was able to leave his bed and reviews in the hands of groups having ceive a small group of associates at his home. They said his condition was not serious and apparently was Another order informed the perdue to complete exhaustion. sonnel that letters marked "per-

sonal" but addressed to any official at the NRA offices were liable to be LOCKS UP TOWN HALI This was done, it was explained, WITH WIFE INSIDE not only to help me to a more interesting position but to know how because large numbers of letters

East Hampton, Conn., May 19 .-(AP)-The natives of East Hamp- have learned about some of these ton were chuckling today at the ex- things by myself without any more pense of First Selectman Merton Weir, who is also chief of police and fire chief of the town.

Weir went to the Town Hall yes- do without the help of two or three terday with his wife, who is his of my instructors who were truly HISTORIC OLD MILL secretary, to attend to the town's brilliant and inspired. I would not problems. After issuing instructions infer that one cannot know art withto his secretary, he remembered he out going to college or that beauty had planned to mow the lawn at his cannot be appreciated by the most Ducktown, Tenn., May 19.—(AP) home and he suddenly left, but not unlearned minds. I would only say -The creaking old mill on Spring before locking all the town hall's that in my own case I was fortunate creek credited with being the in-

spiration for George Washington Finishing her work about five standing and a knowledge which has Johnson's love poem, "When You o'clock, Mrs. Weir found herself made appreciation a hundred times and I Were Young, Maggie" may locked in. A phone call to her keener and more complete than it soon become the property of Henry home was in vain. After being was before. locked in for thirty minutes, Miss With a view to acquiring the site Theresa Valli, town clerk, was where Johnson met, wooed and reached by phone and came to the married Maggie Harris, and then wrote a poem about her, a repre-

sentative of Ford conferred with were leaving the former's tempor-Tom Taylor of Etowah, present ary "prison" Weir arrived in his car. owner, who consented to sell the old having recalled he had locked the mill provided it was not moved to building.

HI-Y NOTES

for gold in the East Tennessee Last Wednesday at the close of Hi-Y club and four members of the future use than does the untrained possible to spend as much time on faculty went by private cars out to mind, for thinking is not nearly so Mr. Gatchell's home in Andover for difficult when one has been drilled in one of their two annual outings. On arrival at Mr. Gatchell's home,

gether. Although feeble, Johnson wo baseball teams were chosen and was so struck by the scene of his s nine-inning game was played with oped a passionate belief in openromance that he wrote the poem the Mudslingers defeating the 'Bolchers" by the score, 17-11, and prejudice seem greater sins Historians say his poem was found later by J. A. Butterfield, a musi-'Pete" Wigren, Weir, Andisio and than they had seemed before and Judd were the heavy hitters for the made me eager to help in replacing winners, with Judd hitting a homer them with enlightenment and tolerinto deep left center with the bases ance. These, I believe, are qualities loaded. Pete Wigren, Weir and which lead to better citizenship, and connected for a triple better citizenship is, I imagine, the apiece. Edgar Clarke held the ideal of all those who have helped Bolchers" down with only a few to raise money for the Verplanck scattered hits. "Yopo" Anderson, Foundation Fund." Carpenter and Cude played good ball

for the losers. All the great discoveries are not After the ball game, supper was made by the deep thinkers. Most of served by Chef Gatchell and his assistant, "Pal" Wright. The supper -Charles F. Kettering, automotive consisted of hamburger sandwiches. apple pie and sods. Following the supper a game of "Buck, Buck"

If the essence for a successful was played with the "Bolchers' team vampire is to leave the audience winning. convinced of the inevitability of the Mr. Gatchell then gave a few of

the members a ride on his motor--Theda Bara, famous "vamp" of cycle. The outing broke up about nine o'clock. Everyone had a good time You don't win your games on the and is looking forward to the over-

May they are played. You win them night camp at Camp Woodstock on June 16 and 17. Modern dancing should be strip-

Thou hast made known to me the Our use of leisure should repre- full of joy with thy countenance.— Adolph B. Cardello, and now giving erge and not what some expert in eisure has told us we ought to do.

president of the American Physi- are willing to pay the price.—Juve- with this instrument.

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VERPLANCK FUND

Alumnus Tells How Founda-

Gaining Education.

tion Has Benefited Him in

Members of the faculty who are

organising the bridge party on May

22 have received many acknowledge-

"I have been one of the fortu-

nate recipients of the Verplanck Foundation Fund. Because of what

it has meant to me I should like

to make this statement of the per-

sonal benefits it can provide in the

hope that there may be a few more

loyal alumni who can help young

school to enjoy what I have en-

"It is very difficult, when one is young and has neither made a

definite place for herself in her com-

munity nor achieved financial or ma-

terial success, to point to anything

and say, I was able to do this be-

cause I went to college and I was

able to go to college because of the

Verplanck Foundation Fund.' As

vet the results are not as simple

and concrete as that. But they are,

to me at least, no less real and

tangible. Perhaps the principal way

in which I have benefited from the

Verplanck Fund is simply this: go-

ng to college taught me how to be

happy as there are different people

"For me happiness meant know-

more intelligent life, and going to

college has taught me more about

how to do that than anything else

could have done. It quickened and

stimulated my interest in the things

I had always instinctively loved to

do, or to read, or to study about,

new things which I had never no-

ticed or thought about before. The

first year I was at college the world

grew so fast for me that there were

times when I was completely and

dizzily lost in it, but it was a more

fascinating and interesting place

than I had ever before dreamed ex-

to fill up my leisure with all sorts

of interests in art, literature, music

and dramatics. Probably I would

education, but I am sure that I

should never have learned to find

beauty in many things which I now

and it awakened a curiosity in many

a happier person. There are, of

The following statement gives "Lanky" evidence that the writer deserved a quarter.

from the fund in previous years.

college education:

LETTER PRAISES

HIGH SCHOOL

Saturday, May 19, 1934.

CINDER NEWS

Another Manchester victory! M. H. S. continued its march toward a

C. C. I. L. triumph Tuesday when it drubbed Meriden High at the West

Side field, in a drizzling rain, by a

The Wigrenites completely blanked the Silver City lads, taking

first place in every event. The best that Meriden could produce

was a second in the broad jump and

220 yard dash, with the Ryan boys

doing the heavy scoring for the

score to 68 1-2 to 11 1-2.

Compiled by Students of Manchester High School

Bob Smith.

Miss Helen Estes, Faculty Advisor

easily defeated East Hartford. In it most exciting moments the game was a tame affair. It was featured by the usual number of errors and the brilliant batting of

school game, the High school con-tests have been monotonously similar. Pretty soon the team will be comparable to a yearly circus; when you see one, you see them all. Oh Yeah! Wait until Meriden and Bristol clamp their talons on us.

pitcher, came through with a cagey stunt in the third inning. With In order to acquaint the youth of Juld on third, Rautenberg hit a America with the opportunities of a career as officers in the United grounder to Hendricks. Without even looking, Hendricks threw it States Merchant Marine, the Amerhome. Judd stayed on third and terest in making radios began one ican Nautical Academy, National the catcher, recovering his wits evening when he was listening in on Training School for Merchant quickly, threw to first in time to re-Marine Officers, Washington, D. C. tir Rautenberg. A nice way to to a local amateur broadcast which announced today that boys and make sure a run doesn't score and he hadn't heard before. The next young men between the ages of 10 still get the man at first. and 26 years will be allowed to se-cure practical ship training on

Apparently Bristol High's baseboard a training vessel of the Academy within the period from bowled over Meriden High, reputedly one of the best teams in the own, which he has done. main on board ship for the entire state, in convincing fashion the otaperiod or for any shorter time they

> Figures don't lie; so Manchestop in the C. C. I. L.

"Bob" Smith made a perfect bare hand catch in the seventh inning in the game between Manchester and East Hartford. The ball was hit fowl to the first base bleachers. Smith, finding out that he had overmasted barkentine-rigged vessel of run the ball, stuck out his bare hand and caught the sphere.

cludes a physician and the boys will killing in the eighth, clasping a assembly on Thursday. Professor stage between High school and colbe given daily medical inspection hard hit grounder Hutch threw to chester High is the State meet, to men will be allowed to attend divine turn rifled the ball to Bob Smith services at the churches of their completing a double play.

> the early innings so that Coach Kelley could send in May and sa 3 Smith for the West Hartford game.

I of this sort. It's too bad the credit of the win couldn't go to both -Joe Mistretta-J. Pinney.

ISSUES OF WORLD

ning Herald Twice Weekly

Irving Comber have been offered a result of the questionnaires sent the thanks one gets for bathing. scholarships to Clark University of out during the past week, show Worcester, Mass. William Gray that 640 pupils (78 per cent) out of prems which were read. Miss Fishwon the highest scholastic award the 826 who voted, read every is- back was said to have greater abiligiven by the university. The High st of the "World"; that 146 pupils ty than Edna St. Vincent Millay school has the distinguished honor read it "occasionally," and that 40 when she graduated from Vassar of having two former Manchester pupils never read it, the principal college. reason being that they do not get the daily paper. In reply to the question as to

> who are not in school read the High School World, 668, or 81 per brances." Mr. Illingworth told us c .t of those answering, checked about an old woman in a home who that non-school members of the lived entirely in the land of memofamily do read it, while 148 stated that others in the family do not. There were 705 pupils (85 per cent of all votes cast) who wished the "World" to be continued next year.

The types of materials which students who voted on these items wished to see continued next year

Reports of club meetings ... 310 Reports of athletic events .. 542 Reports of alumni Column of sport chatter 551 As for types of materials which pupil wished to see added, many students wanted a joke column.

VACATION IN FLORIDA and pastimes of students and teach-

alumni news, most of the essays, athletic events. Trade school notes. -Olga Kwash, '84.

GIRLS PLAY BASEBALL While staying in Florida, they baseball team, captained by Alice ent times and reported on them. of baseball were explained to the went to see the oldest city in the Madden, beat the Yanks with Peg Nora Scott, Marjorie Lahey, Lillian students. Among those explained

SPORT SLANTS

The baseball team keeps rolling right along and by merely going through the motions of the game

With the exception of the Trade

Hendricks, the East Hartford

wide. The vessel was built in 1919-20 and is one of the largest sailing vessels under the United States flag. George, Jack May found himself in While on board ship the boys will follow the regular daily ship routine May, who was bout to throw to first and get his man, when his and will be given practical instruction in nautical subjects including brother hollered "home." seamanship, signaling, rowing, Manchester had a good lead and handling and use of motor boats could have well afforded a run, but

Bob Smith gained a good lead in

I think that May should receive a good deal of credit for doing pitch-

78 PER CENT READ

640 of 826 Pupils Peruse Scholastic Page of Eve-

Statistics on the usefulness William Gray, Anthony Gryk and the High School World, compiled as The other was a cynical reflection on J Keller, Director National Occupa-

> whether any members of the family light verse will not live long. Not everyone voted on this ques-

cartoons, home room essays, more

alumni news, a "Campus chatter" column, continued stories, a social column which would tell activities and social events outside of school. a calendar of events, and more "inside information" regarding hobbies

-Alice Madden, '87.

FRED EDWARDS MAKES **OWN RADIO APPARATUS**

Graduate Is Technician for State Theater Broadcasts -Likes WTIC Station.

Freddie Edwards, graduate of the

class of 1980, is now the technician for WTIC network at the weekly radio broadcasts from the State theater. When a freshman in High school Freddie became very much interest-

ed in radio work and from then on his interest incressed. After graduating from High school, he began to study in earnest and to take more interest in this special kind of work, and in 1931 he procured his amateur All of his radio apparatus and radio are home-made. Freddie's in-

his one-tube set. He turned the dial day he went around town and fried to find out what station it was. Finally, meeting with success, he ball team isn't as bad as their crit- Went to the owner's house. From ics desire to make them out. They then on, Freddie determined that he was going to make a radio set of his When asked how he liked working to the WTIC network, he replied.

Very much." To him, his career comes before everything else and ter's baseball team stands at the WTIC is giving him the experience that he needs.

-Beatrice Irwin, '35.

PROFESSOR READS **HUMOROUS VERSE**

Professor Robert Illingworth Pays Third Visit to School -Lauds Students.

Illingworth expressed his happiness lege. in being able to come to Manchester High school as two of Clark's outstanding students, Austin Johnson and James Toman, are graduates of

our school. Our speaker's subject was "How Puets Get That Way" or "Where on, "The Springfield Occupational Poets Get Their Inspiration." Mr. Survey". lingworth said that now, if ever, is the time to write poetry Most poeiry is written from inspiration but vey and of the conclusions drawn often as much as six years clapse from it will be followed by a gentetween the inspiration and the eral discussion of the effects of writing. Some of the most popular verse today is very poor. Poor verse placement and curriculum revision. is like a musical comedy which, while it is entertaining at the time, soon fades from one's mind. Good poetry, according to Professor Illingworth, is like an opera which ilyes long in one's memory. A perin the Thames hall at 1:15. Greetson who "doesn't care for opera or ings will be extended by Dr. Katasymphony" is to be pitied. He illus- arine Blunt, President. Connecticut trated his idea by reading nonsensial rhyme and one serious poem.

The first verses he read were by don. Samuel Hoffenstein. One of the poems was about halitosis which Mr. be given: Hoffenstein wrote after having read "Evaluating Guidance Objecthe signs on a bus advertising a tives", by Dr. Rex. B. Cunliffe, Rutwell- known mouth wash which gers University; "The Same Door of helps us make friends if we use it. Wherein I Went", by Dr. Franklin

Margaret Fishback wrote the next However, she started writing non-

sense verse which proved more profitable than good poetry. This The next subject was "Remem-

ries. He then recited one of John Weaver's poems called "The Rod acey Hat. James Whitcomb Riley and Joseph

C. Lincoln were compared by our speaker. Riley's poems have lived while his prose has been long forgetten. Professor Illingworth said that he thought the same would be gale." This is the second year in time of Lincoln's prose. Then Lin- guccession that East Hartford has coin's poem "Home from College"

The last verse recited by the chorus rehearsal of the combined speaker was "The Two Roads" by clubs before the concert began and Robert Frost. This is Mr. Illing led the 500 voices in the opening worth's favorite poem because it songs of the concert "Ye Watchers was written by a friend and because and Ye Holy Ones" and "Now Let down on paper The main theme of songs and one individual selection the poem is, "I wonder if we've done under the leadership of its own dithe right thing." Mr. Illingworth rector. said that he was reading this verse for the seniors who are about to go

out into life. The eager attention paid Mr. Illngworth evidenced the popularity of this, his third lecture on light verse at M. H. S..

-Betty Harvey, '85B. OLD SNAPSHOTS

A snapshot program was conducted recently by Helen Hohl in Miss Casey's English class. The pupils brought in snapshots of dif- Tuesday. Diagrams of the baseball The Giants, newly organized girls' ferent people and places at differwent to see the oldest city in the United States, St. Augustine. Here they saw the oldest fort, school, and house in the United States. The narrowest street in the world is in this city.

Madden, beat the Yanks with Peg Madden, beat the Yanks with Peg Carroll, Gladys Shiebel, Nellie Jura, Elizabeth Lojsim, Veronica Kaselouskes and Frances Godleski game was when Peg Haugh hit a nice fielder. She made only two bases, however.

Madden, beat the Yanks with Peg Madden, beat the Yanks with Peg Carroll, Gladys Shiebel, Nellie were the slide, ball, strike, walk, field, Thursday, by a score of 9-5.

The most interesting point of the game was when Peg Haugh hit a nice fielder. She made only two bases, however.

Mrs. Shea, Billy and their friends

VOCATIONAL HEADS PLAN CONFERENCE

Down for Discussion.

The spring meeting of the Connecticut and Rhode Island Vocationa) Guidance associations will be held at the Connecticut College, New London, Saturday, May 26. The program is as follows:

Group Guidance-Led by Dr. Richard D. Allen, assistant superintendent of schools, Providence.

A demonstration with a class of students from the Robert E. Fitch High school, Groton, of a technique for inculcating right attitudes and ideals. The leader will be M. Isabelle Hall, of Hope Street High school, Providence. Section Meetings

Horace H. Hendrick vice-president of the Rhode Island Vocational Guidance Association, will be the chairman and discussion leader. Dr. Richard D. Allen will be the

speaker. This meeting will provide an opportunity for a general discussion of the case-conference method, the content of the course in occupations and other elements in group guidance; also the relationships between group guidance and other phases of

High School To College John C. McCarthy, assistant superintendent of schools, New Haven, will be the chairman and discussion leader.

Paul D. Collier, Connecticut senior supervisor of secondary education. will be the apeaker. Mr. Collier's presentation will be followed by a discussion of the factors which determine whether a student should be advised to attend college; and what may be done to as-Robert Illingworth, professor of sure the smooth regular educational Hutch also helped in a double to the junior and senior classes at due emphasis on the transitional

School and Business

Chairman and discussion leader. Helen Wood, Connecticut Deputy Commissioner of Labor. Speaker, Thomas J. Morrison, Counselor, Springfield Trade school,

used in making the Springfield succhanging occupational trends upon The effects of the Child Labor Amendment and of certain provisions in various codes on the relationships between school and busi-College, and Warren A. Hansen,

WIN SINGING CONTEST

One hundred and two Manchester obtained permission to attend the

concert.

captured both cups. William Short directed a massed

Each club sang the two required

-May Griswold, '37

TECHNIQUE OF BASEBALI

Home Room meetings were conducted in the Franklin building on diamond were made and the plays

sent the expression of our inner The Acts, 2:28.

All wish to possess knowledge, time playing on the organ, and he engaged and the committee expect while touring.

Hudson, two graduates of Manchester High school, were heard broadcasting from the State Theater Thursday, May 17, over the WTIC network. These two boys have become very popular in Manchester and also in the outlying districts. The two selections which Tony played on the xylophone were, "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise" and the overture from "William

OBRIGHT AND HUDSON

IN RADIO BROADCAST

"Tony" OBright and Kenneth

the art.

Tell," both of which he player recent High school assembly. These two boys have formed a which occupation you would be team and have been heard at many banquets, theaters and assemblies. "Tony", state amateur xylophone lessons on the xylophone and drum. Scholarship Fund bridge party, Kenneth spends a great part of his Tuesday, May 22, have been aiready

the pupils have been given an assignment to analyze their own character. Miss Oberempt who has dor this in former classes, says it proved to be quite interesting. Miss Oberempt gave some examples such as, "Are you neat?" "Do you clean behind your ears?" which is a symbol for being neat. It will be a great deal of fun for the pupils to se what their classmates think of

Tell," both of which he played at a you accurate with your hands?"

BRIDGE PARTY PLANS.

Idea Is to Acquaint Youths Opportunities Merchant Marine.

SUMMERS GIVEN

SHIP TRAINING

June 1 to October 1.

is made for each meal.

The young men accepted may re-

may wish, but not for less than two

weeks. There is no charge for in-

struction nor for living quarters on

board ship, but a charge of 39 cents

No obligation for future merchant

marine, military or naval service of

any kind is incurred by the young

The schoolship to which the young men will be assigned is the Training ship "Marsala", a five-

2500 tons, 300 feet long, and 46 feet

and care. On Sundays the young

respective denominations on shore.

Students may receive visit: from

their parents, relatives and friends

during the period of training.

This is the fifth annual summer

course offered by the Academy and

will be under the personal super-

vision of the Captain Commandant

of the Academy who will be in com-

ship in the vicinity of New York

The boys will join the training

mand of the vessel.

A summer opportunity for two weeks on shipboard at a cost The hard rain had the track in sloppy condition and consequently only \$16.38, plus transportation, had ments from those who have benefited all the times were very slow, the been announced by the Vocational best time coming in the 440 when Guidance department. "Lanky" Cude coasted in for a 57.6

> The Carpenter-Donahue feud was again continued in the mile run, with Carpenter giving the ha-ha's: Dick led Donahue to the tape by ten vards, after Packard dropped back to third place. In this race every Meriden runner had dropped out before the last lap was finished.

Henry Haefs, a newcomer to the team, placed in the first meet of his career when he "satcheled" home for s third place in the half mile run. "Hank" has also been doing some scoring in the field events this year, his specialty being the shot put.

Although Manchester has won three straight dual meets and one interscholastic title, the boys and "Pete" are by no means over-optimistic about the chances for an undefeated season or a C. C. I. L. triumph. Bristol High, it is rumored, is well able to defend its title won

"Al" Lengel, former M. H. S. course, as many ways of being miler and the teammate of your correspondent is home from Northeastern for the summer months. "Al" is running the two mile race ing how to live a broader, richer, in the New England championship at Springfield today.

An athlete at the Rhode Island

track meet that caused much ex-

citement, but not because of his

running ability, was a red-headed negro. He was competing for ing, and naval drills. Fitch High and ran the half mile. The next important meet for Man-

day. Last year the team placed

fourth and it is hoping to do as well

"I was cured once and for all of STUDENT FINDS boredom, for I had learned enough TEACHERS ALOOF

Wengrovius, Now in ship in the vicinity of New York Harbor. Due to the fact that the number of accommodations avail-Binghamton, able is limited, not more than 1500 Got boys can be accepted for the summer period. Those wishing to take Friendship at M. H. S. advantage of this opportunity should send their applications at

John Wengrovius, who left M. H S. to go to Binghamton High school, in Binghamton, New York, writes that he finds the teachers less apenough to find at college an underproachable. He says: "Since I have moved to Binghamton, my ideas of school have changed quite a good deal. In Manchester, it was pleasure to go to school because knew so many persons and the "There are other ways in which it members of the faculty were so very seems to me that I have benefited, indirectly at least, from the Verhuman. By this adjective I mean planck Fund. I find that it is easier that the teacher seemed to take at for me to grasp the important feaactive interest in their pupils. The tures of a problem and to analyze pupils there considered the teachur them than it is for my non-collegiate as an advanced pupil, and a friend, colleagues. From this I believe it is and did not consider the teacher

safe to infer that mental training as something that had to be put up is one of the benefits which the with. Fund made available to me. The "If you ever wanted to talk over well trained mind does not neces- a subject the teacher was always sarily contain more knowledge, out willing to give you some of her valuit does know how to label and ar- able time. More true was this when range the facts as they are presentyou wanted help in lessons. la Binghamton the teachers have so ed to it in a more orderly fashlon school, twenty-four members of the and one more easily available for many pupils that I suppose it is imthem as in Manchester, but I think that if a student needed help that SOPHOMORE ENGLISH no matter how busy a teacher is, she

"College awakened in me a keen could give just a few minutes to the interest in public affairs and devel- matter. "My typing teacher, the busiest mindedness. It made narrowness teacher in the school, always has time to explain any difficulty which might encounter, but the majority of my other teachers, who are not so busy, cannot seem to find the time. I have just had this experience as I have been absent nearly a week with grip. At first I thought something was wrong with me, and there probably is, but in Manchester had no trouble in making up work, and I am securing just as good

grades here as in Manchester, hence the mystery.' ANALYZE CHARACTER In Miss Oberempt's civics class be heard with them. The civics classes also had to fill

more accurate. -Margaret Johnson, '37B. Fifty tables for the Verplanck this city. Mary Channing Coleman, past but few, comparatively speaking, hopes some day to gain popularity at least twenty-five more will be added. A potted plant will be the west coast of Florida. -Beatrice Irwin, '35. given as prize at each table.

Academy, National Training School for Merchant Marine Officers, Washington, D. C. SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED BY CLARK UNIVERSITY

once to the American Nautical

High school students, James Toman and Austin Johnson, also win this award during the past two years. This is the first time that three stu ents from the same High school

-James Baker, '34.

have won scholarships to Clark

University the same year.

During sixth period Monday, oral topics were given in Miss Hopkin's sophomore English class. The following persons reported: Charles are: Sears, 'Trish and Yanks Gold Clarence Snow, Game"; Statue of Nathan Hale Stolen" James Grady, "The Giants are Falling"; Richard Reimer, "Old Fashioned Baseball"; Walter Brown, "Short Wave Sets."

Walter Brown's topic "Short

Wave Sets" seemed to interest the

class most. These sets are very

cheap and European countries can

have returned from a trip to Florida with some friends. They spent three and a half days going down on the east coast. On out questionnaires such as: "Are the way they visited the interesting city of Jacksonville.

> staved at hotels and tourist camps When they returned they came up

Some students wished to see William Shes and Melvin Derrick and editorials omitted.

This presentation of procedures

ness will be informally discussed.

superintendent of schools, New Lon-

tional Conference. -Margaret Sullivan, '35.

EAST HARTFORD CLUBS

High school students participated in the Glee club contest held Thursday at the Bushnell Memorial. Fifteen students from the main building and fourteen from the Franklin building

East Hartford's Glee club won both prizes, the girls singing "Dawn" as their individual contest number and the boys, "The Nightin-

-Margaret Sullivan, '35.

EXPLAINED AT MEETING

Doris Cervini, '33, was the refeesting pictures of people taken about 25 years ago. The students something about baseball and that found this program both interesting an . helpful.

-A. Andrulot, '87B.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY, MAY 19 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-Pregrams subject to change. P. M. (Daylight Time One Hour Later).

NBC-WEAF NETWORK 3:48— 4:45—Tito Quizar, Mexican Tenor 4:00— 5:00—Raginsky Ensemble—to q 4:15— 5:15—Billy Hay & Orchestra 4:30— 5:30—F. W. Wile, Talk—basic; BASIC - East: weaf wiw weel wtic BASIC — East: weaf wiw weel witc wiar wiag wesh wfi witt wibr wre wgy when weae wtam wwy wsai; Mid: ksd wmaq wesh woe-who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webe wday kfyr cret cfef SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjax wsau wiod wsm wme wsb wapi widz wsmb kvoo wky wsa wbap kpre woai ktbs kths wsoc wave MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar kgu kpo 4:30—5:30—F. W. Wile, Talk—basic;
Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat;
The Three Flate—west
4:45—5:45—Charles Carille, Tener
5:30—6:30—The Serenaders—east;
Quartet—Dixle; Orches.—midwest
5:45—6:45—Chas. Barnet Orch,—to o
6:00—7:00—Mort Downey Party—basid
6:45—7:45—Fats Waller's Program
7:00—8:00—Grets Steuckgold—also o
7:30—8:30—Grets Steuckgold—also o
7:30—8:30—Roy Helton's Comments
7:45—8:45—CBS Plano Team—basic
8:00—9:00—Byrd Expedition—o to cst
8:30—9:30—E. Michaux Congregation
9:00—10:20—Little J. Little Orch,—to o
9:45—10:45—Press-Radio News Period
9:45—10:45—J. Johnson Orc.—basic
10:00—17:00—Ted Florito Orc.—basic
10:30—11:30—Qus Arnheim Orch.—basic; Jack Russell Orch.—midwest
11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabc&west
NBC-WJZ NETWORK

Cent. East.

1:30—1:30—Tales of Titans, Drama
1:00—2:00—Green Brothers Orchestra
1:30—2:30—Springtime Concert, Orc.
2:80—3:30—Lady Next Door, Kiddles
3:00—4:00—Don Bigelow's Orchestra
3:30—4:30—Economics in New Deal
4:00—5:00—Peter Van Steeden Orch.
4:30—5:30—Richard Himber Orches.
5:00—6:00—Baseball—weaf & others
5:15—6:15—Talk by Dr. Stenley High - 6:10—Baseball—weaf & others 6:15—Talk by Dr. Stanley High - 6:30—Eddie Peabody & Orches. - 7:00—Ted Bergman—weaf only - 7:30—Floyd Glbbons and Orch, 6:30— 7:00—Ted Bergman—weaf only 6:30— 7:50—Floyd Gibbons and Orch, 7:50— 8:50—Joe Cook Party—c to c 7:30— 8:30—Beatrix Fairfax Dramas 8:00— 9:00—Graham MoNames & Or. 8:30— 9:30—Talk, Coping with Crime 8:45— 9:45—Mischa Levitzki, Planist 9:20-10:20-Madriguera Or. (Cont'd.) 9:30-10:30-One Man's Family-c to c 10:00-11:00-Dan Russo & Orchestra

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wida wamb kvoe wky wfaa wbap kpre CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC-East: wabe wade woko weao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk ckiw wdro wcau wip wias wean wfbl wspd wjsv wmas; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbe kmox wowo whas Cent. East,

12:30— 1:30—NBC Farm Forum—to e
1:00— 2:00—Dan Russo & Orchestra
1:30— 2:30—The Saturday Songstere
2:00— 3:00—Miniature Theater, Play
2:30— 3:30—Don Carlos & Orchestra
3:00—4:00—Kindergarten via Radie
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3:30—4:30—Platt & Nierman, Planos
3:45—4:45—Orphan Annie—east only
4:00—5:00—Al Pearce and His Gang
4:30—5:30—8tamp Club—to wjs only
4:45—5:45—Capt. Williams, Talk—east; Orphan Annie—midwest rpt
6:00—6:00—John Herrick, Baritone
5:15—6:15—The Pickens Sisters Trie
5:30—6:30—Don Bestor & Orchestra EAST-wpg whp wibw whee wibz wies DIXIE-wgst wafa whre weam wdod kira wrec wiac wdsu wtoc krid wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodz wbt

MIDWEST—wesh wgl wmt wmbd wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn weco wsbt ksej MOUNTAIN-kvor klz koh ksl COAST-khi koin kfre kel kfpy kvi kfbk kmi kwg kern kdb kgmb kgb Cent. East. 12:30— 1:30—Dancing Echoss, Orches.
1:00— 2:00—Roundtowners Quartet
1:30— 2:50—Special Bach Program
2:00— 3:00—Jim Fetti's Orchestra
2:30— 3:30—Geo. Scherban Orchestra
3:00—4:00—Pancho & Orches.—to c
Maurie Sherman Orchestra—west
8:30—4:30—Jack Armstrong—es only;

'When you're ninety you can

New Yorker Since Childhood

bears the President's autograph,

good and black, and at the top of

the sheet is "The White House" in

Sends His "Best Wishes" to Her

have just learned that you will

The text of the letter follows:

celebrate your ninetieth birthday,

and want to join your friends in ex-

tending hearty congratulations to

you on that occasion and my best

wishes for your welfare and happi-

My dear Mrs. Siegler:

Mrs. Amelia Abrams.

all my troubles are over?"

Approves of Smoking New York, May 16 .- Mrs. Caro-dure why should I object? And even line Siegler was ninety years old this drinking. Why, I like a glass of beer week, a phenomenon which she view- myself now and then. No, there ed with a cheerfulness bordering on won't be any champagne at the hilarity. Seldom has there been such birthday party. We are not Vandera vivacious nonagenarian as this buts. But if anybody sends me any,

5:15— 6:15—The Pickens Sisters Trio 5:30— 6:30—Don Bester & Orchestra 6:00— 7:00—Art in America, Drama 6:20— 7:20—Bavarian Peasant Band 6:30— 7:30—Hands Across the Border 7:00— 8:00—Jamboras, Music Variety 7:30— 8:30—Eddie Duchin Orchestra 8:00— 9:00—To Be Announced 8:30— 9:30—WLS Barn Dance—to est 9:30—010:30—Press-Radio News Paried 9:35—10:35—Brito and his Orchestra 10:00—11:00—Jack Denny & Orchestra 10:30—11:30—Vincent Lopez Orchestra

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC - East: wis whs-whee whah

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PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komei

Cent. East.

Woman, 90, Likes Beer;

person, not five feet tall and weigh. I'll drink it." ing only eighty pounds, who rocks with laughter at jokes ament her ex-Cosmetics only make the pretty treme youth and skips about singing girls look prettier, and if a homely "The Sidewalks of New York", girl can improve her appearance while her daughter brews the after- with a little rouge, so much the bet-

noon coffee in their apartment at ter, said Mrs. Siegler. "I love the bobbed hair, too," she laugh," she told the first of her ashamed."

birthday callers. "Thank God I hear | Life has been hard at times for 10:00-Victor Young's Orchestra. as well as I ever did, and my legs the aged optimist, but she says she 10:30—Hall of Fame. are still good, so I can walk. I never slways found it good. She reached 11:01-Canadian Capers. was fresh, but I've always been live- this country at the age of seven with 11:29-Weather. ly, and why shouldn't I be gay now her widowed mother and started to 11:30—Cincinnati Post Broadcast learn English immediately in a school on Madison street, where she 12:00-Silent. Daughter of a Bavarian immi- had good times. At thirteen she was grant, Mrs. Siegler has lived in New apprenticed to a dressmaker, work-York since she was a little girl and ing for nine months with no pay at seen it grow better and better all sil, and then for 50 cents a week. Presently her older brothers opened

"In all the world there is no place a dressmaking shop, and she workso good as New York," she cried. "I ed for them for many years. am just crazy about the United "We always had to be at home States. It's the best country. And when the bells rang at 9 o'clock," now we have such a wonderful she said, "and if I had been any-President! I pray for him every where and a young man brought me P. M. night, and in the daytime, too. I home, I would have to ask him in so 1:00—Weather. can't look at his picture without my brother could meet him. Times 1:05-Market Review; Farm Bupraying God to let him walk again. sre not so strict now, they tell me, And I never miss hearing him on the | and the girls stay out later, but I

radio. Even when it's late at night, guess they don't mean any harm." I tell my daughter to wake me up, Mrs. Siegler reads the newspapers, and she comes into my room and using glasses only for the fine print, says, 'Mamma, it's the Roosevelts', and she loves automobiles, electric and I get right out of bed to listen." refrigerators and radios. The only Mrs. Siegler found hidden away in twentieth century invention which her daughter's bureau drawer, like she has not fully savored is the moa Christmas present, a letter from tion picture. Since an illness a few President Roosevelt. The message years ago, she has not been going

out much in crowds. "But now I've reached ninety, I'm going out more," she said. "It's time began to enjoy myself."

to see that what her father is try-

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT. It's a slightly fuzzy, tangled, and "Mother prizes it beyond anything abored tale that Fannie Hurst gives in the world," said the daughter, us in her latest novel, "Anitra's

Mrs. Siegler had a new dress for Dance." The story has to do with a musithe party, black with frilly white ace about the neck, and she ate cisn-a shaggy, thwarted, Beetwhatever the hotel provided in the roven-like genius, who immures imself in a tumbledown house in way of birthday supper. "I eat everything that comes into New York and torments himself the house," she boasted. "What's my with unavailing efforts to compete

favorite? Corned beef and cabbage, a symphony which will depict the maybe, or sauerkraut. I am always loneliness, the tragedy, and the healthy. That is because the good triumph of the span of human life. Lord made me so. My daughter His task isn't made easier by his takes good care of me, too. That family, a prize collection of misfits helps. I've a good daughter and a of there ever was one. They are good grandson—just one. But they're selfish and ineffectual squabblers, so good I'd rather have them than utterly incapable of appreciating dozens of the kind some folks have." what he is trying to do. But there's one exception—the

Prefers Modern World to Old The state of the modern world is youngest daughter. Anitra, a wisp thoroughly satisfactory to Mrs. Sieg- of a girl who does have the sense

"I like these days better than the ing to do is infinitely more imporold times," she chattered. "Then the tant than the inconveniences and people all lived in houses with no hardships the rest of the family conveniences, and they had to work | may have to put up with. all day to keep the fires going. Now- Anitra, keeps things going, setadays every one can keep warm, ties the family arguments, handles even if they aren't rich. And we the finances. Twice she sells herself, used to have kerosene lamps and be as they say, to avert a financial disalways worrying for fear they'd ex- aster-although, in some way that

The women stayed at home in to collect without actually delivering those days and took care of their the goods. children, but now they seem to manrge to go out to work more and still keep their homes, because there is of Anitra's happiness. less drudgery to be done. Mrs. Siegier's content extended even to the good story, if it weren't muddled in

"I like the smoking." she said isms of Miss Hurst's style seem to with a chuckle. "It's too late for me grow more irritating. to learn, but if it gives them pleas- Harpers is publishing it at \$2.50.

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Saturday, May 19.

1:05-Farm Forum. 1:45-Harold Stern's Orchestra. 2:00-Xavier Cugat's Orchestra. 2:30-People's Lobby Program. 3:30—Springtime Concert — Frank Blick, director. 4:30-Lady Next Door. 5:00—Don Bigelow's Orchestra. 5:30—Sunset Hour — Christiaan

Kriens, director. 6:00-Wrightville Clarion. 6:30-Tom Oakley's Orchestra. 7:00-Musical Program. 7:15—Sports Review. 7:30—Studio Program. 7:45-The Harmoneers. 8:00-Weslevan-Trinity Debate. 8:30-Floyd Gibbons. 9:00-Musical Program.

10:00-Travelcade.

12:00-Silent.

10:30-Coping with Crime. 10:45—Mischa Levitski, pianist. 11:00—E n r i o Madriguera's Or-11:15-Press-Radio News 11:20-Enric Madriguera's Orchestra. 11:30-One Man's Jamily

Sunday, May 20.

9:30-"Tennis," Ellsworth Vines. 9:45-Alden Edkins, Baritone. 10:00-The Radio Pulpit. 10:30-Mexican Typica Orchestra. 11:00-Press-Radio News.

11:05-Major Bewes' Capitol Fam-12:00 M.-Joint Session of Congress-President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

P. M. 1:00-Road to Romany. 1:80—Concert Classics — Christiaan Kriens, director; Royal Dadmun, baritone; Salvatore de Stephano, harpist.

2:30-Grace Hayes, songs. 2:45-Landt Trio and White. 8:00—Collin Driggs, Organist. 8:30-Dancing Shadows. 4:00-Romance of Mest. 4:15-Lillian Bucknam, soprano 4:80-Pedro Via's Tango Orchestra.

5:00-John B. Kennedy. 5:15 - The Modernaires Strong, director. 5:30-Blue Room Echoes-Joseph Blume, director; Gertrude Brady, soprano.

6:00-Catholic Hour. :30—Our American Schools 7:00-Modern Concert Orchestra-Norman Cloutier, director; Robert Shanley, baritons. 7:30-WTIC Sports Review

7:45-Wendell Hall. 8:00-Rubinoff's Orchestra - Jim-"I love the bobbed hair, too," she my Durante.
said. "I'd do it myself if I wasn't 9:00—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round 9:30-Unique Program.

Saturday, May 19.

reau News.

1:19-4-H Club Program.

2:30-NBC Farm Forum.

4:00-Ministure Theater.

4:30-Merry Macs.

6:36—Temperature.

6:30-Time.

3:00-Smith College Program.

4:45-Terrace Gardens Orchestra.

5:00-Kaltenmyer's Kindergarten.

6:38-Old Farmer's Almanac.

3:30—Saturday's Songsters.

to Byrd Expedition.

10:00-Church of the Air. 10:80—Melody Parade. 10:45—Alex Semmler, pianist.

12:15-Italian Melodies. 12:30-Madison Ensemble. 13:45-Polish Program. 1:00-Church of the Air. 1:80-The Compinsky Trio. 2:00-The Radio Voice of Religion; Rev. Anthony J. Murphy. 2:30—Lazy Dan, the Minstrel Man. 3:00-Symphonic Hour.

1:80-National Farm and Home Program. 4:30-St. Olaf, Lutheran Choir. 5:00-Chicago Knights. Phillips. Crummit.

5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00—Hotel Gotham Orchestra. 6:45-The Poet's Gold. 6:15-Goodrich Baseball Resume. 7:00-Hampton Institute Choir. 7:30-Nick Lucas. land Poet.

6:39—Famous Sayings. :42-Weather. 8:30-California Melodies. :45-Concert- Edward MacHugh, 9:00-Theater of the Air. baritone. :C3-The World in Review. and Guest Star. 7:15-Cascades Orchestra. :30-Hotel Pennsylvania Orches-

8:00-Art in America-"Art and the Public." 8:20-American Federation of Advertisers-"The Cost of Advertising," Charles Golding.

8:30—Hands Across the Border. 9:00-New England Community Singing Hamlin 9:15-News. 9:30—Eddie Duchin and his Or

10:00-Three Blue Notes. 10:15-Time, weather, temperature 10:30-National Barn Dance. 11:30-Press-Radio News. 11:35-Weather. 11:88-Hotel Biltmore Orchestra. 12:00-Hotel Pierre Orchestra.

12:30 a. m.-Hotel St. Regis Or-1:00-NBC Program Calendar.

8:80—Spiritual Singers.

8:45 Safety Crusaders. 8:55-Time, weather, temperature. 8:59—Old Farmer's Almanac. 9:00-NBC Children's Hour. 10:00-Southernaires (male quar 10:30-Samovar Serenade.

10:53-Old Farmer's Almanac. isn't quite made clear, she contrives | 11:00-Press-Radio News. 11:05-Concert Artists. 11:30-Radio Nimble Wits-Everett Smith. 11:44-Time.

And in the end she succeeds. The symphony gets finished—at the cost 11:45-Metropolitan Organ recital Now all this would make a pretty -Arthur Martel. subject of women's smoking and the telling. But, unfortunately, it is. 12:15-Time, weather, temperature. It's hard to read; and the manner- 12:23-Old Farmer's Almanac.

12:30-Radio City Music Hall Con-1:30-Sunday Forum.

2:00-'Tis of Aucassin and Nico-3:00-Bar X Day and Nights 8:80—Dion Kennedy, planist.

4:30-Princess Pat Players. 5:00-National Vespers. 5:30-L'Heure Exquise. 6:00-Joe and Bateese. 6:15-Goodrich Baseball Resume. 6:30-Time.

6:33-Old Farmer's Almanac. 6:36-Temperature. 6:39-Famous Sayings. 6:42-U. S. Weather Bureau-Early evening report. 6:45-Javanoff Sisters. 7:00-Charles Previn and his . Or-

4:00-Sousa Men's Band.

4:29-Time.

chestra. :30-Joe Penner, comedian 8:00-Jimmie Durante, Rubinoff's Orchestra. 9:00-Irving Berlin; Pickens Sisters: Revelers Quartet. 9:30-Walter Winchell. 9:45-Adventures in Health.

11:00-Time, weather, temperature, 11:15-Eventide Singers. 11:30-Weather. 11:33-Palais Royale Orchestra. 12:00-Cotton Club Orchestra.

12:30-Terrace Garden Orchestra. 1:00-NBC Program Calendar.

Hartford Coan.

Saturday, May 19.

1:00-Enoch Light's Orchestre. 1:15-Madison Ensemble. 2:15-Artist Recital.

1:45-Harold Knight's Orchestra. 2:30-Dancing Lchoes. 3:00-Boston Braves vs. St. Louis Cardinals. 5:15-Pancho and Orchestra.

3:30-Jack Armstrong, All-American Boy 5:45-Tito Guizar 6:00-"Did You Know That?"-Everett D. Dow. 6:15—Billy Hay's Orchestra

6:30-Charles Carlile. 6:45-Frederick Wm. Wile- "The Political Situation in Washington Tonight. W-Isham Jones' Orchestra

:80-Serenaders. :45-Charles Barnet's Orchestra. 8:00-Morton Downey's Studio 45-Fats Waller. 9:00-Grete Steuckgold;

Kostelanetz's Orchestra 3:45-Fray and Bragiotti. 10:00—Byrd's Antarctic Expedition 10:30-Elder Michaux and his Congregation.

:00-Sylvia Froos. 1:15-Press-Radio News. 11:20-Little Jack Little's Orches-

11:30-Johnnie Johnson's Orches-

Sunday, May 30.

11:00-Service for the First Unitarian Meeting House. 19:00 M.—Mirth Parade.

3:45-Broadcast from Ripon Cathe-

dral-Special Lafayette Birthday 5:15-Tony Wons; Keenan and :30-Julia Sanderson and Frank

6:00—The Diplomats—Dance Music 6:30—Smiling Ed McConnell. :45-Gordon Hawkins -New Eng-

8:00-Freddie Rich entertains.

9:80- Waring's Pennsylvanians 10:00-Wayne King's Orchestra. 10:30-Forty-five Minutes in Holly-

11:15-Little Jack Little's Orches-11:45-Johnnie Johnson's Orches-

Clubs—direction Gil R. LaMOTTE RUSSELL ON BANKING COMMITTEE

R. LaMotte Russell, treasurer of the Savings Bank of Manchester, was elected to serve on the council of administration of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks at the final session of a threeday meeting of the organization at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York. Mr. Russell has served on the Association's mortgage committee for the past two years and was one of twenty-two elected to the council. Philip A. Benson, president of the Dime Savings Bank of Brooklyn, was re-elected president. Robert C. Glazier, president of the Society for Savings of Hartford, was elected vice-president: Walter E. Hallett of the Bank for Savings of New York was re-elected treasurer and John W. Sandstedt was re-elected execu-

SALES INCREASE

tive treasurer.

C. E. Dawson, president of Gen-eral Motors Fleet Sales Corporation, Detroit, today announced that sales of General Motors cars and trucks to large fleet users for the month of April again exceeded any month on record except one. Deliveries to fleet users for April exceeded the same month last year by 80 per cent.

GETS MONTH IN JAIL FOR SPREADING POISON

Ellington Man Draws Stiff Sen-Skunks Fatal to Dogs.

Thirty days in the Tolland County fail and costs of \$10.10 were imposed on John Feldman, 28, of 6 Rheel street, Rockville, on Friday morning for the use of strychnine in the killing of skunks.

state police campaign to stop the exposure of poison to domestic animals. Sergeant Harrison L. Hurlburt of the State Police Barracks at Several prominent men in the Stafford Springs is in charge of the woolen industry who phoned Rock-

A. Palmer in the Ellington Justice agreed that the joining of these two Court on Friday afternoon Grand groups was the bringing together of Juror Gustave T. Berr charged two major factors in the woolen in-Feldman with violation of Section dustry and expressed the view that 6123 of the fish and game laws.

Sergeant Hurlbert brought out that Feldman had used strychnine Hockanum Mills Company and to kill skunks on his poultry farm in Nathaniel Stevens of the M. T. Ellington. The method was to Stevens & Sons company, the mersprinkle the strychnine on dead chickens.

What brought the matter to a head was the fact that chickens so treated and buried under manure with General Manager Ainsworth poisoned a valuable hunting dog. in charge of the Hockanum Mills The manure was used on a farm a company. These five local mills short time ago and several valuable dogs, including a prize winner val-ued at \$300, died in consequence. R. T. Nett of 66 Orchard street received a report from the depart- ing the depression.

ment Station at New Haven that David A. Sykes of the Hockanum the dog had died of strychnine. The use of poison in the destruction of skunks in Tolland County has been attracting the adverse attention of many sportsmen.

three months or both for the first plot in St. Bernard's cemetery. fense shall be fined not less than spent the greater part of her life in two hundred dollars nor more than this community. She was a daughfive hundred dollars or imprisoned ter of the late Patrick and Dora

These officers will be installed at not more than one year or both. (Jones) Brothers.

of a fur bearing animal which has gan of 131 Adelaide street, Hartford. PLAN 2 GARDEN TOURS been taken by poison, shall be prima Her husband died on May 36, 1939. been taken by poison, shall be prima Her husband died on May 36, 1939. facis evidence of a violation of the Rockville Briefs provisions of this section." Mill Merger Well Received

No unfavorable comment was heard yesterday on the announce- mantic. ment of the sale of the controlling interest of the Hockanum Mills left this morning for Bayonne, N. Company by the Maxwell and Sykes J., where she will spend a few days families to the M. T. Stevens & Sons visiting friends and relatives. company of North Andover, Mass. to town and city officials and em- by the members of Alden Skinner ployes of the different factories, to- Camp auxiliary, held in G. A. R. tence for Strychnine War on taling about 1,500 was, "Is there to be a change in personnel?"

pany stated that the "present personnel of the Hockanum Mills company both in Rockville and New a meeting last evening in Red Men's York will be undisturbed."

Assurances reached Rockville yesterday from both New York and Stevens & Sons company and the Hockanum Mills company would be beneficial to this place.

ville for confirmation of the sale of Before Justice of Peace Theodore the Hockanum Mills company under the guidance of General Manager Percy Ainsworth of the ger would be a strong influence in the recovery of the woolen indus-

Rockville saw no real depression operated on a three shift basis during most of the depression period. The M. T. Stevens & Sons Company also have a remarkable history dur-

ment of analytical chemistry of the Maxwell, William Maxwell and Mills Co., are to remain as advisors for the new owners is regarded as another assurance of success.

Funeral of Mrs. Regan The funeral of Mrs. Mary Sergeant Harrison L. Hurlburt of Brothers Regan, aged 31 years, the State Police barracks was as- widow of Charles T. Regan, who signed to investigate and has been died at her home on Prospect street ing Wednesday evening in Odd Felat work for more than a week. Sergeant Hurlburt said there had her home this morning at 8:30 the coming year, as follows: been much cause of complaint. He o'clock and from St. Bernard's

The possession of poison or poisoned Mrs. Regan is survived by one food in open fields or hunting ter-daughter, Mrs. John Henry of Automobile plants are located in ritory, or the possession of any pelt Hartford and one son, Charles Re- 41 states of the Union.

Miss Elleen Murphy of the Rockville High school faculty is spending the week-end at her home in Willi-

Mrs. August Fiss of Union street A large number attended The one question of vital interest meeting and social held last evening hall, Memorial building.

Mr. and Mrs. William Percy Ainsworth, general man-ager of the Hocksnum Mills com-relatives at Bayonne, N. J. The Past Chiefs Club of Klows Council, Degree of Pocahontas, held

James W. Meecham, aged 19, of Tolland avenue, was before Judge Boston, principal sales markets of John E. Fisk in the Rockville City tained here at Quinn's drug store, This was the first of a series of the Hockanum Mills Company, that Court this morning as the result of or from Mrs. Austin Chency or Mrs. cases to be brought to court in the ning.

Supt. Albert McClain of the Toland County Temporary Home for school Children at Vernon Center addressed the meeting of the Every their gardens for the tour include Mothers club of the Rockville Mrs. James J. Goodwin, 10t Asylum Baptist church last evening at the avenue Mrs. Morgan B. Brainard. church social rooms. A birthday supper was held at 6:30 o'clock after which Supt. McClain addressed the

Leverett N. Charter only surviving Civil War Veteran of Rockville and Mrs. R. M. G. Potter, 258 s seriously ill at his home. The annual concert of the Boys and Girls Glee Clubs and orchestra of the Rockville High school was held last evening at the auditorium of the George Sykes Memorial school. Miss Helen D. Upson was the director with Miss

Helen Deptula and Miss Marion Kent as accompanists. LADY ROBERTS LODGE **RE-ELECTS OFFICERS**

Installation Ceremonies Will on June 6.

Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters

President, Mrs. Annie Tidmas; cited the law which provides that Catholic church at 9 o'clock. Rev. vice president, Mrs. Margaret "any person who shall negligently or maliciously place any poison or poisoned food, in any public place, or in any place accessible to any dered several vocal selections dur
Cathoric Chirch at 9 o'clock. Rev. vice president, Mrs. Margaret Jones; chaplain, Mrs. Eva Leslie; proceeds will be used for the Times treasurer, Mrs. Grace Hemingway; Farm and Camp Courant. Those or in any place accessible to any dered several vocal selections dur
Potterton; recording secretary, Miss. Mrs. Annie Senk, 12 Springside Potterton; record dog, game or fur-bearing animal, ing the funeral mass while Miss Ada Robinson; first conductor, Mrs. shall be fined not more than fifty Margaret McGuane presided at the Louise Marsden; second conductor, dollars or imprisoned not more than organ. Burial was in the family Miss Lucy Clarkson; inside guard, Mrs. Martha Sharp; outside guard, offense, and for each subsequent of- She was born in Rockville and Mrs. Mary Osella; planist, Mrs.

the meeting June 6.

IN TOWNS NEAR I

Hartford Art Society and Lau rel Club of E. Hartford Hold Interesting Views.

The Hartford Art society which manages the Hartford Art school now housed in the Avery Memorial. announces Tuesday and Wednes day, June 5 and 6, as the dates the annual garden tour for the best-efit of the school. If it should rain on those days, June 7 and 8 will be the dates. Gardens in both Hartford and Farmington will be visit-

Tickets for the tour may be obthe automobile accident at the H B Learned, members of the ex-"Goat Farm" on Wednesday eve- southy board of the Art society. A number of local young people have studied or graduated from this

1090 Prospect avenue; Mrs. James P. Andrews, 155 Prospect avenue; Robert H. Schuetz, 1075 Prospect avenue; Mrs. Richard J. Goodman. 33 Sycamore Road; C. F. Sturbahn Bloomfield avenue; the Misses Beach, 416 South Main street, West Hartford.

Farmington gardens included in the inspection trip will include those of Mrs. D. N. Barney and Mrs. Thomas Hewes, Mountain Spring Road; Mrs. Herbert C. House, High street; Mrs. Robert Keep, Miss Porter's school; Mrs. Richard M. Bissell, Colton street, a I that of Mrs. A. Douglas Dodge, Main street, Farmington, where tea will be served at a nominal charge. At this garden also the Hartford Junior League will have an exhibit

in flower arrangement. The Laurel Garden club of East Hartford will open to the public on Be Held in Odd Fellows Hall Saturday, June 2, from 2 to 8 p. m. eight outstanding gardens in East Hartford and Glastonbury, tickets for which may now be obtained at Merritt Stores, East Hartford and Burnside, in Glastonbury at Mrs. L. H. Gorton's, Station 35, or at the

gardens. Yellow arrows will be placed at the entrances of each garden. The Orchard street; Mrs. Robert Kennedy, 25 Oakwood street; Mrs. William Secord, 99 Connecticut boulevard; Miss Ruth Cloyes, 525 Main street; Frank Rose, Station 40, Glastonbury; Mrs. Samuel Williams, Hubbara street, Glastonbury; also the garden of the Misses Pratt at Station 58, Glastonbury, where tes or ice cream will be sold

to swell the fur l.

NOTICE

To Our Employees

The Factory Will Resume Its Former Working Schedule For Both Shifts

MONDAY-May 21, 1934

Day shift will start 7:00 A. M. Night shift will start 3:30 P. M.

THE PRATT & WHITNE AIRCRAFT COMPANY

EAST HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

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

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

 Meanwhile Madeline marries OON DAVID, animal trainer with the circus, and although terrified ief the lions and tigers takes part in the animal act.

MRS. PLANTER, housekeeper on the farm, is hostile to Donos. Bill and Donna are married. After the ceremony Mrs. Planter shows Donns a handbill announceing Madeline's marriage to Con in the circus arena. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXI

The circus was en route to New Orleans and all the performers were looking forward to the week to be spent there. It was where Con usually spent the winter and he had many friends in the city. It meant a change from Pullman state rooms, since those who could afford it would move to hotels and boarding houses. New Orleans was considered the high spot of the tour, and everyone was getting costumes cleaned or making new ones

for the opening there. In Nashville Con had purchased neveral yards of amber colored satin and asked the wardrobe mistress to make a suit for Madeline similar to one of his own. When she went for her first fitting Madeline drew back in horror and protested that she could not wear yellow. "It bad luck!" she wailed. "You know yellow is bad luck, Con. We'll get our notices or something else will happen!"

He laughed at her superstition.

alone. She would snarl definance insert ends of wire that extend be- dowel stick, as shown, with smallest or let him argue. ous body was crushed against the of box with pink crepe pasted in stick. bars. But Lucy would not go place, and cover lid with pink frill, Make 4 bows of silver ribbon, usthrough the routine. Each day Con cut 6 inches wide across the grain of ing 1½ yards for each, and making In summer he should be cool, but

Then, as though she realized that man was her master, Lucy became tractable. The day she wriggled a smart hotel and his gay spirits in a real bed instead of Pullman shot eyes. caused the circus owner's wife to berths for the first time since remark that he was more excited early spring. over conquering Lucy than he had been over his marriage to Made-

Madeline hated the tigress and her hatred held an element of jealousy. Beyond a doubt Lucy was of vastly more importance to Con than Madeline herself. Sometimes, as Madeline watched him training the beast, she almost hoped the tigress would turn on him and pay him back for the brutality he had shown. Each afternoon and evening when she stood in the cage with the beasts her gaze was focused on Lucy. The others she no longer feared, scarcely thought Only Lucy remained the personification of evil.

Madeline knew some day Con would ask her to handle the tigress alone. She knew she would rebell and that on that day their marriage would go on the rocks. Sometimes she wondered if she still loved Con or if she hated him more than she had ever loved him. He dominated her in every way. His will was her law. His touch was still like a magnetic current but when she was alone she would think of his selfishness, his utter callousness to her feelings, and she sippi eddied and churned, beating

They played Biloxi the day be-fore they went to New Orleans. Be-down at the rotting planks under guffaw of harsh laughter. "It's too They played Biloxi the day because it was cheaper to remain her feet. She was wondering at late for than now, my lady! No there over Sunday Renfroe did not their strength to withstand the in- one would believe you. Well, run move the show until the following rush of the waters when she heard evening, but Con, anxious to get her name spoken. into the city, hired a car and he and Madeline motored in.

Witch the warm autumn breeze fanning her checks Madeline nes- of beard and his eyes were bleary street, looked about for a taxi and tled against Con's shoulder, half and blood-shot. His shabby, dirty bade the driver take her to the cirasieep yet conscious of the odor overalls were patched and, like the cus grounds as quickly as possible. of jasmine and honeysuckle. She was happier, than she had been at armed. any time since her marriage. The cats were left behind and she and

stammer. Con were alone. "I wish we could go on and on forever, just like this," she sighed. No show, no animals nothing

but just ourselves." We'd soon starve," Con anmust get back to the show." She swered tersely. "We're darned started to pass him, but he reached lucky to have a good job. You out a grimy hand and grasped her

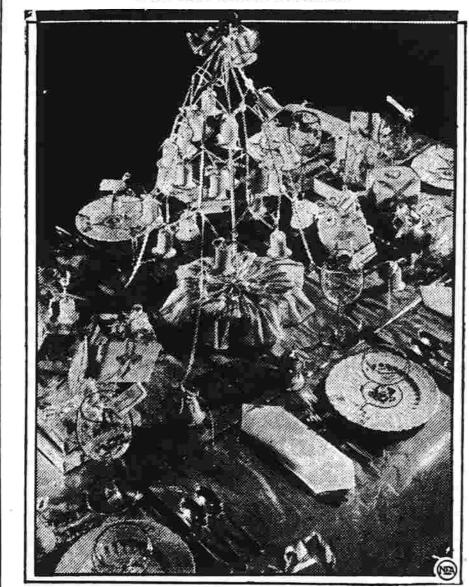
haven't saved any money and I wrist. haven't enough to talk about." "I'll have something when Grandout some sort of 'howdy-do' to an ps dies," she reminded him. old friend. It's a sight for sore "That's counting chickens, but eyes to see you again. How do you like my looks? Pretty nifty, eh?

unless I'm mistaken we can pull down some real coin in vaudeville this winter. Any agent will be sied to handle an act with a woman and a tiger. By Christmas you cught to be able to manage Lucy

"Yes." Madeline spoke in a tight little voice.

HOME-MADE WEDDING BELL TREE CENTERPIECE FOR BRIDAL SHOWER

Wrap Gifts In Pink, White and Silver Crepe For the Color Scheme



With a color scheme of pink, white and silver, here's a table ideally set for the June bride's shower party.

Bells of Pink and White

New York - Perfect for the spacing equally, and bring opposite brdie's shower is this shimmering ends up to base of stick and fasten tal 'e of pink and white and silver, there with spool wire. Tiny silver bells are tied with satin ribbon to the tallies; silver bell seals

Use Round Box inches high for the base of the cen- pink ribbon bow. Every free moment now he was terpiece. Wrap a dowel stick 21 For three rings of different sizes, bon at one end to bottom of box, circular rosette.

coffee shop.

old French market was teeming

gaining for fish and crabs and tiny

river shrimp, for mangoes, yams

Through an open doorway she

could see huge bales of cotton be-

ing hauled to a steamer. Crates of fruit and great sacks of rice

were piled on trucks and men in

their shirt sleeves, with brawny

arms and chests bared, were lift-

ing them to a derrick that, in turn,

lowered them into the hold of the

The muddy water of the Missis-

against the mounds of sand that

She whirled in astonishment and

"I was just looking aroundd.

"Oh, no, you're not going off with-

I'm black-listed?'

on until she reached the docks.

across the sawdust at his command Canal street that catered to "pro- know it, but you knocked the cenand lay fawning at his feet like a fessionals." It was a rather dreary- ter pole right out from under me tame kitten he was as elated as a looking place, but the air of good and I've been skidding to the devil small boy with a new toy engine. fellowship and the reasonable rates ever since." Trafford brought his Con celebrated by inviting Renfroe appealed to Con. Here he and mottled face close to hers and held and La Belle Matilde to dinner at Madeline engaged a room and slept her frightened gaze with his blood-

"Let me go, Ned!" she cried, try-ing to hide the terror she felt. "If you'd been any sort of a man you'd never have let a snip of a Con had already gone to the circus grounds when Madeline girl like me ruin your life. awoke in the morning. "His pre--why any one else would have known I was only playing. I never because she resented Con's leaving -we were never anything but without calling her, she took her friends-"

"So you say- and so you'd like time at dressing and sauntered to think. But I've not forgotten over to Canal street to look for a the times I kissed you and you let me hold you in my arms-" The city was new and interesting "Ned, please! I've got to get to to her and after breakfast she wan-

the circus grounds. I've a show todered down towards the river. The day. Please! He laughed harshly and flung with life and she stood for some aside her arm. "Sure, you've got time watching colored women bara show. I hear you're in the animal act now. So that's why the big star hitched up with you! I and red plantains. Then she moved think I'll come out and see the act. Mebbe you'll do an extra turn,

knowing I'm in the audience." "Perhaps I will." She attempted to laugh lightly and made a step toward the doorway, but he moved more quickly and blocked the exit. "Maybe you and your husband will have supper with me after-

ward?" he sneered. "You keep away from Con. If you don't-" "You'll what?"

"I'll-I'll have you arrested for trying to kill me." along or you'll miss your cue. I'll be seeing you."

Her knees were shaking when stared into the face of Ned Traf- she stepped out into the sunlight ford. He wore a three-days' growth again. She hurried over to Canal other dock hands, he was bare-On the way she debated whether

or not to tell Con about the en-"Oh!" was all Madeline could counter with Trafford, then decided it was better to say nothing. "My eye!" Trafford sneered. Trafford might not show up at the "What is my fine lady doing down circus and if he didn't an unpleasant situation would be avoided. (To Be Continued)

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Approximately 24,000,000 automobiles are in use in this country. Eleven kinds of money are in use in the United States today. About 175 different types or I've got you to thank for this. Some species of holly are found through-

come-down! I suppose you know out the world. The national forests of the United "It's your own fault," she said States have a total area of 162,-hotly. "You jumped the show." 000,000 acres.

The cottage in which Edgar Al-"After I saw you tied up with len Poe wrote "The Raven," in that animal trainer I couldn't Philadelphia, has been restored and hang around. Maybe you don't opened as a national shripe.

By Olive Roberts Barton

partment of Labor:

"Does your child sleep long enough or soundly enough? Is he rested when he wakes, or is he still tired? Does he go to bed happily every night at the same hour, or does he tease you into letting him all day without a rest so that he is as a long peaceful night sleep? Does and tossing?

"In short, is your child getting all the help from sleep that he should, or is he struggling along on a starvation allowance of sleep?" Tables for Sleep.

Before we go any further, let us ook back and review the tables for

of 24. Baby 3 months old-20 hours. One-year-old-12 hours at night;

long nap; or 2 shorter naps. Every little child- 12 hours at night; 1 nap or rest. We can substitute "13" hours for "12" in many cases.

Bedtime before six years should be about 6 p. m. Bedtime after six years at about o'clock. The hour may be moved was made to do its work standing ahead slightly as the child grows, up straight, not on its side, or at an but 8 o'clock is not too early for angle. Once at an angle the presthe child of ten. And 9 is a good sure of chewing will increase the

or the first year of High School. A table of sleep is like any other see them at all, but if we could see rule for routine care, something that the long, crooked roots fighting for cannot be adhered to perfectly at leaning room in the jawbone, we all times; but being the most vulnerable of all standard schedules, it trouble later on. Make 2 bells for centerpiece, needs to be emphasized that nothing decorate the place cards; pink and They are particularly effective if should interfere with regular hours

table, stands a tree of wedding side. For each bell, cut duplex In spring and summer it is so bells. The gifts are wrapped in crepe (with the grain) 2 by 4 easy to give in to coaxing. Nearly pink, white and silver crepe to inches, overlap, and paste edges with carry out the color scheme and the grain. Gather crepe at top, and now that they are playing harder depend on diet and general health.

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"Who cares about notices any way? Here are the directions for makI've worn a yellow suit in all the centerpiece: Use a round top, and wrap top and wire with too-tired child either cannot sleep meals.

Here are the directions for makflare. Cut away surplus crepe at nap cannot be over-accented. The be done morning, night and after marry didn't matter. Husbands had been on the receiving list. big cities and I guess if I can, you box 9 inches in diameter and 2 pink crepe. Decorate top with tiny or will sleep fitfully and uneasily at Diet is important because it must

working with Lucy, the Bengal tig- inches long with a strip of pink cut heavy wire 23 inches, 34 inches can have. Every child should an phosphates. ress. determined that she should be crepe 11/2 inches wide. (Always cut and 46 inches long. Wrap with pink ticipate his regular bedtime. A Milk contains them in large quan- Miller, the old maid in "Ah, Wildthe star beast when they played the star beast when they premacy between man and beast was magnificent. Day after day the huge cat would be driven into the arena where Con faced her agreement of the star beast when they played the star beast when they like. Should be storped. A this star beast when they lake the star beast when they lake the star beast star beast when they like star beast star beast when they lake the star beast when they lake the star beast when they lake

more determined than ever to and stitched on the sewing ma- 2 bows to top and to bottom of ers and windows accordingly. Al- hard. It strengthens the teeth and stepped aside for a minute and com- been happier than she was and so and not moist enough to soak the chine.) Tape pieces of silver rib- stick, and spread out loops to make ways go in later and see that every- jawbone. thing is right. Children sleep bet-ter in separate beds. Cots will do filled, even the first ones. Keep if they are level and comfortable. | the mouth straight by holding on to sleep. Watch out for this in the a tiny crevice filled. It is expencoming months.

A dentist showed me the chart All ports on the Great Lakes be-

Quoting directly from the United teeth were marching southeast by States Government Bulletin, issued east and southwest by west, a per-by the Children's Bureau, the Depushing, jostling each other, looking like the workshirkers they were. And all because the captains had

taken leave, the captains being the "six-year" molars. They had tired of too much responsibility and had gone all to stay up late? Does he play hard pieces under the strain; so they haddeparted the way, of most six-year too tired to sleep well at night, or molars early in the game, and popdoes he get a daytime nap as well ped into the refuse can at the dentist's-leaving the cohorts of incishe go to sleep as soon as he goes to ors, bicuspids and other molars to bed or does he lie awake turning carry on without them. But it couldn't be done.

Watch Decay Signs. These six-year molars are double teeth. They come in before the first teeth are out of the mouth (six teeth back from the middle front) and thus are often mistaken for them. But they are "permanent" teeth, although too often in Young baby-20 or 22 hours out name only.

If these teeth begin to decay they should be filled at once. If Baby 6 months old- 12 hours at they go on decaying and are lost, as night; 2 hours morning; 2 hours often happens during adolescence, the whole alignment of teeth is destroyed. The "fitting" of upper and lower teeth together, or articulation, is thrown out of balance. Points strike where they shouldn't the mouth tries to adjust itself to a new manner of chewing and grinding, and in a remarkably short time the other teeth will be crooked.

All of which is bad. A tooth round hour for those in Junior High slant. Then trouble begins. We see only the crooked crowns, if we might not wonder so much about Save Six-Year Molars.

include bone-building, or tooth- wouldn't marry because he had no one could live with an old pain include bone-building, or tooth-Habit is the best ally a mother building material, chiefly lime and vices and she waited for him to re-tic, you say. But true!

Vegetables and Fruit,

closed. Then don't allow him to need cod-liver oil through most of the year.

Children should not have all soft Watch all teeth and keep them sorry.

sive to wait until real cavities form.

of a mouth in which all the lower come icebound at times in winter.

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Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen (right) may be United States Minister to Denmark, but she hasn't lost interest in the goings-on in a kitchen Here you see the famous daughter of William Jennings Bryan discussing a recipe tractiveness of the finish tray of with her hostess, Mrs. Laurence A. Steinhardt, wife of the United States sandwiches if the shapes are varied. Minister to Sweden, in the latter's Stockholm home.

WHY WORRY OVER BLIGHTED ROMANCE? TURN YOUR DEVOTION INTO OTHER CHANNELS!

By HELEN WELSHIMER

down. The brush should reach into suitors in her drawing-room or side of the river. stretching crepe at edge to make As to little children, the daily every crevice. And brushing must that she merely didn't want to had been on the receiving list. Sometimes she loved a man and

form. That was the case with Lily once upon a time, when the man on wouldn't have been perfect. would curse and leave the cage the creps. (This may be gathered loops about 3 inches long. Fasten watch the weather and adjust cov-

> Fortunately today, in the new reformed. People may perform that are served. Too much hot sun will excite some the six-year molars. It is cheap economic set-up, there are so many act for reasons of religion or econchildren and this may interfere with to have teeth examined or to have new men constantly walking along omy, but never for love. But anyway any woman's street that she can't Lily would have been happier. So sit and place unseen carnations on would Sid. the grave of any lost romance. Still However, if it had been today she more fortunately, she doesn't want could have used that surplus devoto! For love, fortunately, does not tion in other channels. No life has last forever unless it has some to be stifled now. The world is large. nourishment. Maybe an unhealthy Still, even at that we are willing to memory does. If the owner of it bet Sid did have a rival. Maybe dark corners for foolish hearts.

Oh, yes, we agree that the thing ripe them in a border around the that Romeo felt for Juliet was beau-

For that is life. Nothing is real in two kinds of bread, a white bread it but change. It is fortunate, for and a dark whole wheat or graham no one could live with an old pain bread. Cut the bread as for ribbon nating layers. Then cut down

Not that we discredit real devo- through in thick slices, the same a colorless individual or a weakling stood the autumn rains anyway. cut evenly. Otherwise the slices will Green vegetables and fruits are who was afraid to take a chance, When a man or a woman, without not stick together and the checkeralone. She would snarl definance and crouch as though to spring.

Then, at the crack of his whip, she and fasten to inside of lid with responsible to the crack of his whip, she and fasten to inside of lid with responsible to points of rings and all his night supplies and his toilet know that now. And, of course, standing, a sense of humor and a course, standing, Then, at the crack of his whip, she and tasten to his dor is all little children, or weak children, or ing. But she couldn't forget that is doing a solo act. The harmony or longer. Then slice about 3-8 of an

mitted a sin. He had been penitent, would Sid Davis, who couldn't hold bread. A seasoned butter often is a job or stop drinking. We won't used and is very satisfactory when venture to say that Sid would have

examined it, she would find that it just maybe—sometimes love is a couldn't stand the sunlight — just perennial plant that grows without NEW FACTS HELP CURE watering.

Once upon a time a woman who tiful and the night that Leander The six-year molars are keystone did not marry might as well have swam a river to keep his date with white crepe paper bells cover the nut cups, and, in the center of the center of the center of the nut cups, and, in the center of the nut cups, and, in the center of the nut cups, and, in the center of the center of the black letters which announced to black lette all the world that she was a stain- hadn't, the chances are ten to one with two kinds of bread cut in thick vent decay. It is cheapest, too.

Cleanliness is only part of it. New less being, an unsuccessful creature that she would have married some As to cleanliness, all teeth should, won a man. The fact that there old beau. Hero, today, would not pink crepe table cover, lending a enough wire to fasten bell in place sparkle to the festive arrangement. Later. Shape bell with fingers, more.

The fact that there old beau. Hero, today, would not have chosen a man who lived on her slices about one-fourth inch thick.

inch thick and you have your check-Lily Miller would have made an erboard sandwiches. You can use a

Daily Health Service

Doctors Know More About Germ That Causes This Disease, And So Can Offer Better Protection

By DR. MORRIS FISHREIN Sports shoes usually come in Editor, Journal of the American wider widths than street models. Medical Association, and of Hygeis, the Health Magazine

During the last ten years enough that most women need all shoes a new information has been developed half size larger during the summer about scarlet fever to make it posmonths. In other words, don't buy sible for the medical profession to shoes until your feet have been ac- offer protection against that dis-

Stockings should be exactly the Before that time the definite greater beauty. Unless the doctor right size. If they're too long, cause of scarlet fever by a germ had they'll wrinkle around the toes, not been established. Now that causing blisters. If too short, germ is identified as a streptococcus which, under the microscope, looks ing them ache. And, as a final in numbers like a chain of beads. word, never wear stockings a second . These germs are coughed from

However, the majority of children have very small callouses on the are not sufficiently resistant to backs of the heels they can be re- overcome the invasion of virulent legs, arms and waistline until you're moved by pumice. Rub them light-really awake. Then bound out of ly with the pumice after the feet bed, brush your teeth and do some have been bathed and dried. Don't fever, they are likely to be them-

carry the germs on to someone else.

In many instances scarlet fever is a mild disease, but there are some cases in which it attacks the ears. the kidneys, and the heart and

GLORIFYING YOURSELF does wonders for your skin, hair and figure. It is not only the way to curately measured. health, but it's the direct route to has advised against it, everyone should map out a daily exercise schedule for herself. you Can Wear_

There are several types of exercise—the kind that you do in the piorning to limber up muscles and get the body in shape for the day: those for reducing and the ones which make you gain weight in the right spots, and, of course, exercise that you do for pure pleasure, including golf, tennis, riding and

swimming. Everyone needs and should take the first kind of exercise. When you wake up in the morning, stretch while doing them. You'll feel so the right way. much better that you'll want to walk to the office, which, as a matter of fact, is exactly what you should do,

Walking is one of the easiest and rost pleasant kinds of exercise. Get sensibly-heeled shoes and the walking habit and see how quickly your health and beauty improve!

shoes that actually fit are two factors which insure summer foot comsalesman who will measure your feet instead of getting your size from the shoes which you're already

in hot weather and if you buy shoes while they're in that condition, the new shoes always will be comfortable no matter how long you have them on or how far you walk.

In that case, you can get them a half size shorter than you generally wear. However, remember

they're apt to crowd the toes, makday without washing. A fresh pair each and every day is the rule.

Corns never should be cut with a razor, manicure scissors or any

other medicine chest implement. Have them treated and finally re- into his body is resistant to scarlet moved by an expert. Bunions, too, fever, he will not come down with require medical attention, and so do callouses if they are in an advanced stage. Of course, if you require medical attention, and so the diseasew hen the germs invade. simple setting-up exercises in front try to remove an entire callous the selves infected. of an open window before stepping first night—rubbing the dead, hard- Even if a child does not incur the under the shower. Breathe deeply ened skin off a little at a time is infection, it is possible for him to

if the office isn't more than a mile go far toward eliminating that tired, which produces the symptoms of burning sensation can be used at the disease. These symptoms innight after your bath, and, if you like, during the day as well. One of them is as cool as ice and as the body which gives the disease its pleasant to use as your favorite face name. cream. Massage it into the skin The rash, or eruption, usually apon your feet, beginning at the toes pears on the skin, first on the chest

The United States sends most of fort. When you set out to buy its exports to the United Kingdom typical of the infectious fevers. new sports, street and evening and most of its imports come from shoes for the hot months, go to a Canada.

when buying street shoes, it's less than 2 pounds; careful breeding good idea to walk a mile before has since increased to the beart and the heart and thereby produces permanent daminates age, if not death. a good idea to walk a mile before has since increased it four times you go into try them on. Your that amount and the limit has not feet swell a tring after a long walk yet been reached.

SISTER

ters into the question of successful

party sandwiches and in the inter-

ests of this, I am going to beg you

right at the start to provide your-

self with a pasty bag that you can

use to pipe cheese and dressings on

to bread in a decorative way. In-

deed, one of these contraptions is

absolutely necessary for preparing

those pretty open face sandwiches that add so much to the looks of

Cream cheese softened with heavy

cream makes an effective border

piped around the edge of the sand-

wich. Stuffed olives, sweet pickled

cucumber rings, pickled watermelon

rings, a bright tart jelly, pimento,

riced hard-cooked egg yolk, any well

scasoned sandwich mixture, a fine

large shrimp in a tiny circle of

capers all these and many other

materials can be used for the cen-

Graham, rye, white, whole wheat

or Boston brown bread can be used

for the foundation. The bread should

be sliced thin and cut in rounds

about two inches in diameter. Small

diamonds and hearts can also be cut

and it really adds much to the at-

Cream Cheese and Cucumber Ring

Cut rounds of graham bread,

making them about two inches in

ered butter and put a thin slice of

pickled cucumber ring in the center.

Mix cream cheese with heavy cream,

adding salt, until soft enough to

nondle easily in the pastry bag. Use

the tube to make tiny "roses" and

cucumber slice. A snip of pimento

or pickled beet in the center of the

Checkerboards

Checkerboards are also made with

diameter. Spread lightly with soft-

ter of the cheese border.

your tea tray.

OF SCARLET FEVER

Against It

over the whole body except the face. However, the longue and even the face may have a red glow or flush

Approximately 100,000 a rabbits are oured in Japan fo

M. H. S. NINE LOSES, TRACK TEAM WINS EASIL

CUDE SMASHES OWN SCHOOL RECORD AS Stafford High Nips Trade, 8-5 Fielding Misplays Help

Flat as West Hartford

Two records were broken yesterday afternoon in the dual track and field meet between William Hall of the afternoon, going to three i. L., Bristol having won two and high of West Hartford and Manchester the local racquet wielder lost none, while Manchester has won chester High at the West Side oval came through with a 6-4, 5-7, 7-5 three without defeat. Bristol nosed when the Red and White swept to verdict. Lebro Urbanetti had little out Meriden, last year's champe, its fifth straight dual triumph by the trouble in taking Stevens into camp 3-2, while Manchester beat the Silverwhelming score of 73 to 31. in straight sets, 6-2, 6-0, and Carle- ver City team, 4-1. overwhelming score of 73 to 31. Cude Sets Mark

Harold Cude, Manchester High's star quarter-miler, again lowered nis own school record for the 440-yari run, clipping two-tenths of a second off the mark which he made recently in Middletown. Cude ran the race vesterday in 54 seconds flat and led his teammate, Earl Shedd, all the way. Shedd finished strong in second place, five yards shead of Singer, William Hall's brilliant little runner, who later in the day opened a big lead in the relay, which was

won by the Hallmen. Stewart, husky discus star of Wiliam Hall, shattered the local track record in his event, with a heave of 116 feet, 3 and 3-8 inches, breaking the five-year mark held by William Johnson, who yesterday watched his old mark broken from the sidelines. Stewart looked good in competition yesterday and is one of the best proportioned athletes seen in competi-tion against the Red and White this season. He should be heard from in the C. C. I. L. meet in Middletown two weeks hence.

Take Nine Firsts Manchester took first place in the New York, May 19.—(AP)—You 100-yard dash, 440-yard run, 880- can take it from Gene Sarasen—and yard run, mile run, and also led the he should know-the national open jump, high jump, shot put, javelin golf's old guards. pole valilt. The point total for events were nearly divided, tallying 36 points in track and 37 in the

The Manchester High track team will rest all of next week until the Yale college, Saturday of next week. The Red and White will meet their stiffest competition early in June when they meet Bristol there. On June 9 the team will compete in the C. C. I. L. meet in Midaletown.

100-yard dash-Fraser, M., first; Solmonsen, M., second; Keane, W. H., third. Time, 10.6 seconds. 220-yard dash-Keane,

first; Fraser, M., second; Collier, W. H., third. Time, 28.9. 440-yard run-Cude, M., first; Shedd, M., second; Singer, W. H., third. Time, 54 seconds (new school 880-yard run-Leary, M., first;

Coburn, M., second; Conlin, W. H., third. Time, 2.12 4-10. Mile run-Packard, M., first; Carpenter, M., second; Donahue,

Broad jump-Rogers, M., first; 21 feet, 2 and 3-4 inches; Mills, W. H., second; 20 feet, 9 3-4 inches; Judd.

M., third; 19 feet, 4 inches. High jump-Smith, M., first; 5 feet, 6 1-2 inches; Bantley, M., Silverstein, M., Mills, W. H., Blumea-

thal, W. H., tied for second place; 5 feet. 4 inches. Discus-Stewart, W. H., first: 116 feet, 3 and 3-8 inches; Garrone, M.,

second, 113 feet, 2 1-2 inches; Robinson, M., third; 109 feet. Shot put-Johnson, M., first: 41 feet, 4 and 7-8 inches; Garrone, M., second, 39 feet, 11 and 1-4 inches; Boyd, W. H., third; 39 feet, 10 1-2

Javelin-Johnson, M., first: 141 feet, 6 1-4 inches; Stewart, W. H., second; 140 feet, 1 5-8 inches; Mc-Cormick, M., third; 137 feet, 2

Pole vault-McCormick, M., first: 10 feet, 9 inches; Anderson, W. H., second; 10 feet, 3 inches; Wolfram, M., third; 9 feet, 9 inches. 880-yard relay—West Hartford, first; (Keane, Collier, Singer, and

Harter). Time, 1.41.

SAIDELLA WINS GRAND **SWEEPSTAKES WITH 226**

Starting at 9 o'clock last night local bowlers kept the pins flying in all directions until 1 o'clock this morning in the Grand Sweepstakes held at the Charter Oak alleys where \$38 in prizes were given away. When the battle ended and the

smoke cleared the score sheets showed that the "old reliable" Jack Saidella had hung up the best total for three games with 226 to take first prize of \$15.00. It was not until his last trip around the alleys that "Sparky" came through. Following closely behind him came Art Anderson with 220 to take second prize of \$10.00. Johnny Howard finished third Freddie Heinz, 163, Saginaw, Mich., to take a prize of \$8.00 and Joe 10. Detro took the last prize of \$5.00

plan whereby every bowler, good or fair may have an equal chance to win a prize.

BUDDIES TO MEET There will be a meeting of the trials for the 48th annual New Eng-West Side Buddles tomorrow at two land intercollegiate track and field o'clock at their newly furnished clubhouse. The plans for the coming baseball season will be discuss-ed. All members are requested to

LOCALS WHIP HALL M. H. S. Net Team Sweep's

"Barge" O'Leary's match with afternoon here. These two schools Richardson was the hardest fought are tied for first place in the C. C.

Loses to Wigren's Ath
Loses with Bristol High on Wednesday

at Charter Oak Field To-

Tomorrow afternoon the local

Three More To Play

games to play. All will be on the

opponents grounds against the Ger-

Rangers. About the only possibility

See Close Game

teams point to a close game tomor-

row. Each team holds a win by the

score of 1-0 and a third game ended

teams will strive hard to gain the

advantage. The locals in particular

will have to emerge on top as they

must now win all their remaining

games if they hope to win the

Players will report at School

street at 2:00 p. m. promptly in

order to assist in marking the field

Local Sport

Chatter

Jimmy McCullagh of Pine street

is the proud possessor of an auto-

graphed photograph of Maxie Baer,

which he recently received after

meeting the fighter and his manager

ing at Asbury Park for his coming

bout with Primo Carnera for the

world heavyweight championship.

(Personal to Chucky McCarthy of

the Bristol Press). This will inform

eam has trimmed West Hartford

twice and Meriden once and holds

defeated to date. Bristol is in sec-

ond place with two victories and no

one win and two losses. Incidentally,

Bristol comes here next Wednesday

for a match with the Red and

P. S. Also to Mr. McCarthy, May

we point out that Meriden now oc-

cupies first place in the League

baseball standing and that Man-

chester and Bristol are tied for sec-

ond place. Incidentally, to com-

plete the picture, the local golf team holds the lead in the League

standing with four victories and no

Captain Harold Civiello of the

in the District interscholastic cham-

plonship tourney at the East Hart-

ford golf course today. A total of

and 18 will be played at West

The Recreation Centers has

defeats.

The records of the opposing

man S. C., North Ends, and Hasco

morrow at 3 O'Clock.

Donald in charge.

locals involved in it.

spring championship.

prior to the start.

OLD GUARD WILL TAKE TITLE—SARAZEN

Golf Veteran Believes Young- OLYMPICS TO PLAY er Players Will Be Bested by Older Fellows; Picks Shute, Diegal or Himself To Meet Portuguese Juniors to Cop the Crown.

By BOB CAVANAGRIO,

Associated Press Sports Writer. New York, May 19 .- (AP) -- You Blue in five field events, the broad this year, will be won by one of

Goodman won't repeat Manchester in the track and field Sarazen's sure of that, and, with characteristic confidence, he looks to himself or Denny Shute, British open champion, or Leo Diegel to cop

They're playing the tournament this year on a real honest to goodness golf course," Sarasen said, "Not only is Merion a good, tough gotf course, but the greens are the old fashioned kind, not like the haystacks these youngsters have been

brought up on." He paused to wind and then let go another blast. Why Merion is so suited to the games of we older fellows that even an old man like Walter Hagen might win the championship there, ' in a tie off-1. As this will be the he declared, "and that's not being last meeting until the fall both overgenerous. You can bet your last dime, if you have one left, that

one of the old timers will come Sarazen dismissed Paul Runvan with two sentences. "Runyan is a good golfer, but he's too much of a lightweight. I don't think he's strong enough to stand

up for four fast rounds. As for Johnny Goodman, Gene doesn't even reckon on the Omaha youngster on his dope sheet. Gene is working out for the 1934 title joust over the links of the Brooklawn Country Club in Bridgeport, Conn., where he first started to tote bags more than 15 years ago.

After the American open Sarazen will sail for England for the British



My Associated Press Oscar Melillo, Browns-Solved Red Sox pitching for double and three singles; drove in four runs. Frank Doljack, Tigers-Helped beat Yanks with triple, double and two singles.

Tom Padden, Pirates-Drove in three runs against Dodgers, with double and single. Vialter Stewart, Senators-Gave Indians only seven hits, fanned five. Bill Urbanski, Braves-His four hits helped beat Cards.

Last Night's Fights

By Associated Press Fort Worth, Tex.-Joe Marcus, Portland, Ore., and Eddie Anderson. Cheyenne, Wyo., drew, 12. Grand Forks, N. D.-Everett Rightmeir, Sloux City, Ia., out-Georgie Feist, Forks, 10.

Hollywood, Calif.-Frankie Wal-Cleveland, outpointed Johnny Pena, New York, 10. Clarksburg, W. Va.-Teddy Yarosz; 157, Pittsburgh, outpointed Hartford next Saturday.

Pismo Beach, Calif.-Pablo Dano,

-Although Holy Cross topped the list of 16 contending colleges in the trials for the 48th annual New England intercollegists track and field title.

In Catholic club will be there in full strength and no doubt the game will be worth seeing. Cliff the service of Bowlein and Northeastern threatened to dominate today final competition here on Fratt field.

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The Catholic club will be there in full strength and no doubt the game will be worth seeing. Cliff Massey has signed up and Horze Boggani will be back. Jack Hewitt. The variety cross of Harvard, Massey has signed up and Horze Boggani will be back. Jack Hewitt. Who has been pitching great half so the opening and Chicago for the Wiscossip with seven. Only State, It is such as the Chicago for the section of the western outside track and field title.

BLUEFIELDS PRACOTICE Practice will be held today and townsoryou at 2 o'cross at Monkey has signed up and Horze Boggani will be back. Jack Hewitt who has been pitching great half so the opening and the Y. M. C. A.

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Match With West Hartford LOSS WHEN RIVALS BREAK TIE IN 9TH

Three-Run Outburst in Last Frame Provides Winning Margin for Visitors: Third Defeat of Season.

By THOMAS J. CHARA. With a shift in the Traders lineup came a shift in the locals fortune High muffled Manchester's big gunners after a 5-5 tie in the sixth with a beautifully fashioned trench morand two, shooting an 86 to Calson's tar barrage of three braces into the 87. Texas league sector to score the three runs which won the close contest staged at the Mount by the comparativley small margin of 8-5.

of the box by the Traders in their previous engagement with Stafford at Stafford Springs in April, yester-day proved himself an acme of effec-FINAL HOME MATCH tiveness when he tossed 7-hit ball with brilliant control and hypnotizing smoke to steer his teammates to victory over a discouraged Manchester Trade.

Captain Eddie Raguskus brought home the opening inning marker on Keish's single through left-center field in the first chapter; Quartus added another on a "gummed-up hot-box play" between home and third in the fourth; and Keish, Jarvis and Quartus accounted for the three run accumulation in the fifth soccer fans will see the Olympics The game is scheduled to Carocari tied the score in the first

start at 3:00 p. m. with Referee Mc- of the second frame on Wagner's single to center and the latter scored himself on Young's single to short Olympics will still have three early one run advantage. tucked away another tally to make

play-off for the league title with the score. Quartus Meets Trouble. Quartus took over the slab in the sixth and with the most disheartening lack of control lost himself, allowing Stafford not only to tie the score 5-all in the sixth but later in the seventh was nipped for three braces, all going into center field territory to count three winning runs. Orlowski, who exchanged the hurling assignment with Quartus at center in the sixth semester. is alleged to have given away the

> ning catches rather unfortunately in right-center field. Wagner, a new recruit to Stafford nine, saved the day and featured for the visitors with his long powerful line drives and his effective fielding which decisively LOCAL Y HAS ENTRIES handicapped the locals whenever a ball was slammed into his right field

The disappointing part of the game came in the first of the sixth after Mitch Orlowski, who worked under a fearful strain, had chucked good ball and held the visitors to six well scattered hits, but later in the seventh Stafford was able to mass an attack with the aid of three County YMCA, High school and doubles off Quartus to pile up a in New Jersey, where Baer is train- three-run rally that made any last minute spurt on the part of the lo-

cals practically futile. Blame for the ultimate disaster is chalked up against the record of relief pitcher, Tony Quartus, but, as M. Depot, County Y Commissioner a matter of fact there should have for outdoor track. The meet started been no need of Quartus coming to at 10:30 sharp, contestants reportyou that Manchester High's tennis the rubber at all. Orlowski had ing on the field by 10 o'clock. Stafford well tamed up to the fifth. There are 4 classes of competithe lead in the C. C. I. L., being unbut it took two disastrous errors tien, Cadet for individuals 90 lbs. later by none other than Orlowski and under; Junior, for individuals himself in center field to rob him of under 18 and under 110 lbs.; Interdefeats, while Meriden is third with six well pitched innings and make a mediate, under 18 of unlimited whole afternoon's fine work go for weight; and Senior, unlimited weight

the culprits and poor Mitch Orlow- tions for competition. If a contestant ski the goat, when Mitch muffed is competing for an non-YMCA orthe two long pokes to center field ganization like a school and will be to sew up the ball game for Staf- competing for that organization this

four hits in the 1 2-3 innings he entered in Class "A". Otherwise, he twirled and even allowed Williams, will be entered in Class "B". Stafford pitcher, to double. This was Williams' first hit of the season. The Manchester Traders are host to Manchester High Monday afternoon, with either Orlowski or Quar-High school golf team is competing Nebo grounds. tus hurling for the Trade at Mount

18 holes will be played and the sec- JACK HEWITT TO HURL

MECHANICS SUFFER High School Golfers Bow To New Britain In Upset

Manchester High's golf team was swinowice took two and one-half the victim of a stunning and un- points from the Civiello brothers, looked for upset yesterday after- winning four and three, while Chal-noon, when the New Britain High ko and Calson swept all three quartet trounced the locals at the Stanley Memorial links in the Hardware City by a score of 13 1/2 to 4 1/2. Manchester had previously defeated New Britain, 16-2, and was figured a certain winner of the return match. It was the locals second loss in nine starts to date. Captain Harold Civiello shot a 78 that tied for low medal and defeated Taylor, three and one, for two points, his opponent having an 80. Danny Civiello lost to Ludwinowicz, four and three, shooting an 82 to the former's 78. Chalko chalked up an 80 to turn back Wilyesterday afternoon when Stafford liam Weir, three and two, the lat-

Calson (87) 1 Chalko-Calson 3 H. Civiello (78) 2 D. Civiello (82) 0 H. and D. Civiello 1/2 W. Weir (89) 0 M. Anderson (86) 2 Weir-Anderson 0

points from Weir and Anderson.

four and three. Manchester has

one match next week, meeting Mid-

Ludwinowics (78) 8

Chalko (80) 3

Taylor-Ludwinowics 21/2

dletown High here on Thursday.

Williams in Form. Williams in Form. Williams in Form. CHUCK KLEIN SHINING **AGAINST FORMER MATES**

BOX SCORE

In the doubles, Taylor and Lud-

Stafford High AB. R. H. PO. A. E. N. Panciera, 1b . 4 1 1 7 0 0 Mattesen, lf4 0 1 0 0 0 Julian, c4 1 1 8 0 1 Carocari, 2b 1 2 3 1 0 when the locals found the ball and V. Panciera, 8b ... 4 1 1 0 6 1 play the last home game in the let loose with a fusiliade of safe bin. Pelizari, of 3 1 1 0 0 1 league when they oppose the Portu- gles through the infield, each tally- Wagner, rf3 8 2 1 0 0 34 8 11 21 8 4 Manchester Trade After the game tomorrow the center field to give the visitors an Smith, ss4 0 0 1 2 2 Lashinski, c4 0 0 7 0 Stafford was hushed by Orlowski's Raguskus, 1b4 1 2 6 1 0 superb pitching in the third and Keish, 3b 4 1 2 1 0 fourth but in the fifth N. Panciera Jarvis, if 3 1 1 1 0 tucked away another tally to make Quartus, cf-p 4 2 1 2 2 of the Olympics playing at home the score 6-3, the locals riding—but Phelps, 2b' 3 0 1 2 0 0 yesterday.

> Manchester Trade ... 100 130 0-5 Two base hits, Julian, Carocati, Williams, Phelps, Raguskus; hits, off Williams 7 in 7, Orlowski 6 in 6 1-8, Quartus 4 in 1 2-3; sacrifice, V. Panciera; stolen bases, Peligari; left base on balls, off Williams 5, Orlowski 1, Quartus 1: hit by pitcher, by Orlowski (Pelizari); struck out, by ball game when he dropped two run-Williams 6, Orlowski 4, Quartus 2; winning pitcher, Williams; losing pitcher, Quartus. Time, 2:30; um-

IN TRACK MEET TODAY

pires, Russell and Angelo.

Athletes Compete at . Willow Ten Teams Are Entered.

Boys and young men representing other organizations about the county are taking part today in the annual County YMCA outdoor track meet at Willow Brook Park, New

and age. In the Intermediate and Messrs. Julian and Wagner were Schior Classes, are two classificaseason in track in any other meets Quartus "limited" the visitors to that are not YMCA meets, he will be

Organizations represented in the meet include the Bristol Boys' club, Wapping YMCA, Enfield YMCA, Colchester Hi-Y, Simsbury YMCA, Plainville High school, Manchester YMCA, New Britain Senior High school, and the Bristol and New Britain Independents. Individuals placing in this meet will compose the team representing

County YMCA meet, to be held at New Britain on Saturday, June 9th.

Hartford County in the State Inter-

called a meeting of those interested in the soft ball baseball league for next Monday night at 8 o'clock as strong Trinity Parish team this asternoon at the West Side Field. Sam Massey, who is coaching the originations, and anyone else interested, are asked to sam representatives; Hose Company No. 1, West Club, Chency Brothes Main of Chicago, May 19—(AP)—Not be discussed. The following organizations, and anyone else interested, are asked to sam representatives; Hose Company No. 1, West Club, Chency Brothes Main of Chicago, May 19—(AP)—Not be discussed. The following organizations, and anyone else interested, are asked to sam representatives; Hose Company No. 1, West Club, Chency Brothes Main of Chicago, May 19—(AP)—Not blies two weeks ago, C. V. Whitney's Bea, and Gebringer, Tigers, 10; triples, Reyaolds, 5; home runs, one of the best teams he has ever found in the Metro-coached. Most of his players are effect as an outsider, was out to make a battle of it for the western politics miles a battle of it for the western of the situation. The Catholic Club is playing the brilliance of Michigan's Willis Ward and Indiance of Michigan's Willis Ward and Indiance of Michigan's Willis Ward and Indiance of the best teams he has ever to match strides in the Metro-Coached. Most of his players are effect of it for the western politics. The Catholic club will be there in Ullinois landed in the qualifying Cambridge, Mass., May 19—(AP)—Not blief the brilliance of the best team this at the following of the brilliance of Michigan's Willis ward and Indiance of the best teams he has ever to match strides in the Metro-Coached. Most of his players are effect of the triples, Reyaolds, 5; home runs, Michigan, Tigers, 10; pitching, Running of Charles, Striples, Tigers, 10; pitching CRUSADERS TOP LIST

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For Second Day in Row He Contributes Homers to Win Games; Pittsburgh Holds Second Place.

By Associated Press The Phillies forgot something when they sold Chuck Klein to the Chicago Cubs. The bill of sale should have contained a clause AB. R. H. PO. A. E. making it a high crime for him to visit Baker Field again. For the second day in a row, the

great slugger annoyed his former buddles, as the Cubs National O League pace setters bombed their O way to a 9-5 decision over the Phils only briefly—on the long end of the Cook, rf 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Klein had contributed two home

Orlowski, p-cf ... 2 0 0 1 1 2 runs and a single to the Cubs onesided victory Thursday and yester-Stafford High, 020 012 3-8 of the park in the sixth inning and later added a single to help the cause along. Pittsburgh maintained its hold on second place, driving young Char-

ley Perkins to the chowers with a five run attack in the first inning on bases, Stafford 8, Manchester 8; and winding up with an 8 to 3 decision over the Brooklyn Dodgers. fourth starting pitcher they've been looking for in the young and lefthanded Al Smith, although he failed to win. Poor support by his teammates and the giltedged pitching of Benny Frey sent Smith down to a 2-1 heating by the Cincinnati Reds although the youngster allowed only five hits. The Boston Braves belted Jim Winford for three runs in the first two innings and turned back the St. Louis Cards 6-2.

West Victorious Meanwhile the western clubs of Brook Park in New Britain; the American League led by Mickey Cochrane Detroit Tigers were giving the east a fine shellacking. The Tigers slugged Red Ruffing and Harry Smythe foe 15 hits and smacked down the proud New York Yankees for the second day in a

The St. Louis Browns moved into virtual tie with Washington and Philadelphia for fourth place asthey tripped the Boston Red Sox

again 11-3. Joe Cascarrella unbeaten in four games, gave five bases on balls in the first inning, forced three runs across the plate and paved the way for a 5-4 victory for the Chicago

Washington chalked up the only eastern victory beating Cleveland 3-1 behind southpaw Wally Stewart's neat pitching.

By Associated Press Boston-Ed Don George, 220, North Java, N. Y., defeated Ernie Dusek, 215, Omaha, two falls to and Vaughan, Pirates, 30; runs bat-one. ted in, Klein, 30; hits, Moore, Salt Lake City-Pat O'Shocker. 238, Salt Lake City, tossed Pat Reilly, 205, Boston, two falls to

GREAT HORS' BACE.

Previous Defeat, 7 to 4 West Hartford Drops and White Into Tie for Second Place; 4-Run Rally in 8th Wipes Out Locale

4-3 Lead: Errors

Factor.

William Hall To Avenge

BOX SCORE

West Hartford

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Harris, 8b 6 0 1 3 1 (

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Gowdy, p 0 0 0 3 0

C. Smith, 2b4 1 0 1 0

Cobb, rf 1 1 0 0

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West Hartford ... 001 020 04x-7

Manchester 000 130 000-4

Runs batted in: Bennett, Judd,

Rautenberg 2, Ohanesian, Clark, Shoor, Carey, Harris 2; two base

nits, Harris, Judd, Rautenberg;

three base hits, Cobb, Carey; hits,

off R. Smith 8, Gowdy 6; stolen bas-

es, Shoor, Carey; double plays, Shoor to Schwolsky; passed balls, Bedur-tha; left on bases, West Hartford 5, Manchester 5; base on balls, off R.

Smith 3, Gowdy 3; struck out, by R. Smith 9, Gowdy 10. Time 2 hours, 5

SIANDING

Manchester 10, Hartford 3.

Cincinnati 2, New York 1.

Pittsburgh 8, Brooklyn 3.

Chicago 9, Philadelphia 5,

Detroit 10, New York 8.

Chicago 5, Philadelphia 4.

St. Liuis 11, Boston 1.

Manchester 1

New Bedford 0

Pittsburgh16

Boston13

Brooklyn10

Philadelphia 7

Cincinnati 6

Detroit14

Cleveland12

Washington13

Philadelphia12

St. Louis11

Boston11

Chicago 8

Waltham at Hartford.

New Bedford at Lowell.

Chicago at Philadelphia.

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

Cincinnati at New York

Philade'phia at Chicago.

Washington at Cleveland.

Boston at St. Louis.

New York at Detroit.

St. Louis at Boston.

Manchester at Sprinfgfield.

American

TODAY'S GAMES

Northeastern

National

American

Boston 6, St. Louis 2.

Waltham 4. Lowell 3.

Springfield 8, New Bedford 2.

National

American

STANDING

Northeastern

minutes. Umpire, Muidoon.

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R. Smith, p 0 1 0

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Glaring errors in fielding prought Manchester High its first setback in the Central Connecticut Interiodio. lastic League baseball race yesterday afternoon at West Hartford. toppling the Red and White officen the lead into a tie for second place. Taking full advantage of every anisplay, William Hall High staged a four-run uprising in the eighth-that wiped out Manchester's 4 to madvantage and gave West Hartfood a

7 to 4 triumph. Smith's First Loss Enc. It marked the first defeat tribur starts for Robert "Bam" Smith, Manchester's ace hurler, who was reached for eight hits, including a double and triple. Smith, who musted West Hartford to only !! two oingles in the previous encounter which the locals won by a 7-3 store, went the distance and earned in etrikeouts while he issued three walks. Gowdy did the twirling for the Hall nine and allowed but six hits, including a triple and two dou-

TO X	issued three walks. The league standing as a result the game is as follows:
MANDINGS	Meriden 4 1 Manchester 8 1
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Northeastern	Bristol

Four Errors Costly While both teams were charged with four errors each, Manchester's misplays proved most costly. Every West Hartford scoring rally had its inception in a local fielding error. The loss may prove a most serious blow to Manchester's hopes of the League title or a place near the top

.500

in the final standing. The Norfeldtmen pushed a run across in the third inning when, with one down, Ohanesian grounded to Bob Smith. The latter threw wild to first and the runner went to second. Clark grounded out and Ohanssian went to third. Bennet cloyted a lusty double to deep center, scoring Ohanesian. Shoor flied out to retire

the side. Manchester tied the count in the fourth, or rather Richard Cobb, colored right fielder, did. Cobb connected for a whacking triple to deep center, after two were out. With Comber at bat, Cobb took & long lead off the bag. Whaples threw wiidly to third and Cobb scored. after which Comber grounded out to end Manchester's half of the inning. In the fifth the locals came through with a three run outpurst that started with one down. Bectur-.481 tha walked and May singled through .480 second. Judd doubled to right, stor-.478 ing Bedurtha as May went to third. .428 Chucky Smith grounded to second and May was tagged at the plate. Judd going to third, Rautenberg doubled to right, scoring Judd and

West Hartford cut the land to single run by scoring twice de dts half of the fourth. Whaples walled and went to second on a passed Gowdy fanned. Ohanesian singledito left, scoring Whables. Comber bel-bled the ball and the runner west to second. Clark singled to Rautenbarg fumbled and the rauter went to second as Chanesian sorted. The next two batters filed out. Manchester clung to its spinion lead for two frames and their the trouble began in the last of the eighth. Clark grounded to foort Judd fumbled the ball, then it wild to first, the runner good second. Bennett grounded clark went to third. Shoor to center, scoring Clark with the tynig run. Then Carey triple to deep center, scoring Shoor, S deep center, scoring Shoor, Harwes-sky walked. Harris doubled trouble scoring Carey and Whaples. Smith tightened up and fanne next two batters but the

Smith. Bob Smith flied out thrend

had been done. come through in its half of the but weak hitting spolled the ch comber was safe on an inneld and Hutchinson walked. Bedill grounded to Gowdy and Combet caught at third May fanned. Judd grounded out to blast

BATTING LEADERS Batting, Leslie, Dodgers, 374, Lee, Braves, 371; runs, Klein, Cubs,

Giants 42; doubles, Collins, Cards, and Berger, Braves, 10; triples, Suhr, Pirates, 7; home runs, Kiein, 12; s'olen bases, Martin, Cards, 5;

AMERICAN Batting, Hemsley, Browns, .426; Gehrig, Yanks, 403; runs, Gehrig, Manager Joe Farr announced last night that he may attempt one more sweepstakes next Friday night which he says will be on a different plan whereby every bowler, good or plants, 403; runs, Gehrig, Yanks, 403; runs, Gehrig, Yanks, 203; runs, Gehr

pitching, Bush, Cubs, 7-0.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-YOUNG GRAY angora cat, with bushy tail, wearing collar. Answers to name of Beauty. Finder call 5121.

LOST-LADY'S WRIST watch and diamond ring. Finder please return to 78 Cooper street. Reward.

FLORISTS—NURSERIES 15

FOR SALE-ALL KINDS of plants and flowers for Memorial Day. Also all kinds of bedding and flower plants, fertilizer and insecticides, pepper and tomato plants, including the new tomato, marglobe. We are the largest growers of small plants in this section and invite your inspection of our greenhouses. We are located on the concrete road to Rockville. Telephone 714-2. Burke The Florist, Rockville, Conn.

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1 FLORISTS—NURSERIES

ANNUAL FLOWERING plants 2 doz. 25c, hardy perennials and rock garden plants, 50c a dozen, large flowering shrubs, 12 for \$1.00, Evergreens, 25c each, daphne 15c each, geraniums 10c each, hedging \$2.50 a hundred. McConville's Greenhouses, 21 Windemere street. Telephone 5947.

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EARN \$20 WEEKLY copying names and addresses, stamped envelope brings particulars. Imperial 507 E. 16th, New York.

LIVE STOCK—VEHICLES 42 FOR SALE-8 FAMILY COWS. accredited. C. W. Johnson, Wap ping. Tel. Rosedale 72-12.

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FOR SALE-9 PIECE dining room set, in wonderful condition. Will be sold at a reasonable price. Call at 67 School street.

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and live poultry. Wm Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton street, Tel. 5879.

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FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement, all improvements, and garage. Inquire 591 Center street. Phone 5861. FOR RENT-FOUR ROUM tenement, bath, pantry and kitchenette. hard wood floors, all improvements.

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vements, at 2 Lincoln street.

Inquire 53 Summer street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all modern improvements, ready July 1st. 454 Main street, near post office. Phone 3142 or inquire on

premises. E. Benson. FOR REST POSTER STREET, Jose Bast Center street, south tene-tent. South renovated all imAPARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-FOUR room flat, fi good condition. 42 Maple street, rear. Telephone 6517.

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gas range, garage if desired 108 Foster street, Grube.

ment, 2 rooms and private bath,

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HOUSES FOR RENT 65

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ern, 2nd and 3rd floor, 3 Walnut street, near Chency mills, \$12-\$18. Inquire on premises. Tailor Shop. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM tenement, with garage, \$20. Call Arthur A. Knofis, telephone 5440 or 4359. FOR RENT-FURNISHED apart-

FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Maschester Construction Co. Tel. 4181 or 4859.

Hansen, 27 Elro street.

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If you want to rent or sell your property, see me at HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-A FOUR room house with all improvements, ready first of June. Call at 139 School street.

FOR RENT- DELMONT street. near Main, 6 room duplex, all improvements. Dial 4618 or 8458.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat. single house, with all improvements, at 16 Homestead street. garage if desired. Inquire Frank Damsto, 24 Homestead street. Tel. 7091.

FOR RENT-SINGLE HOUSE, 7 rooms, 33 Walker street, all improvements, garage, rent reasonable. Call 6764 evenings.

FOR RENT-188 EAST CENTER street, first class house, latest improvements, steam heat, few minutes walk from Center.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT by season, cottage on Lake within 20 miles of Hartford. Give description, location and lowest price. Write Box W. Herald.

HOUSES FOR SALE 72

FOR SALE-IN MANCHESTER single house, all modern improve ments, large lot, hen house, garden, fruit trees. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call 7721.

ACES RARE WHEN GOLFERS AIM TO REGISTER THEM

New York, May 13-For the past two years tournaments have been staged here and in Detroit to see how close an ace scorer can come to duplicating his feat.

Only one has done it. Oddly enough, it was with the first shot of the New York tournsment last year that a professional registered. The closest anyone has come to the flag on the 155yard eleventh hole at the Clinton Valley Athletic Club, Detroit, is 111/2 inches, the winning troit tournament is set for August 9.

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By Owner 22-ACRE FARM On State Road 1/2 mile from village, 7room remodeled house.

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20th CENTURY Communication and how it came about, as related by GEORGE ARLISS from data discovered during the filming of THE HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD"

Comme Action in a plantale made of the comment when they gave their in the that at House of Rotherhild the quick manners that made him the lion of his day. he would over by such incrium Once an ace key see this one is being mapfully supplanted by Western Union's great negligibining disparcher, the Simpless



By GEORGE ARLISS Chapter II

the mythology of the ancients. Homer heralded it in his writings.

He compares the flame which shone round the head of Achilles and signals made in besieged cities, beacon flares at night. Spelling By Fire

Julius Africanus minutely explains a mode of spelling words by using fire, frequently resorted to by Roman generals. Livy in Vegetius, and Plutarch's Life of Sertorius also make mention of this device for signalling. The olden Chinese, like the Scythians, used fire and smoke signals.

along the Great Wall of China, were signal towers, as well as watch towers. In another episode I should like to turn to another ancient forerunner of modern speed in communication. It was by Aeneas, who lived in the time of Aristotle. Aeneas discovered a way to utilize water for rapid means of conquering dis-

tance with words. Swift Communincation One of my chapters will reveal the secret means of swift communication which plays so important a part in my new 20th Century Anniversary release, "The House of Rothschild." I hope you enjoy it.

Chapter III A most unique signalling device was that hit upon by Aenas, of Aristotle's time. Two oblong boards had various identical word groups inscribed on their surfaces. Each fixed in a vessel of water, one at the place where the message originated, and the other at what we today would call the delivery point. At a May 19th, 1934.

pre-arranged sound, petcocks of the vessels containing water were In my previous discourse we simultaneously opened, water flowearned that sending news over dis- ing off until at another signal, the tances by signals, is mentioned in petcocks were closed. The message the Bible. The coming of modern desired was then read off from the telegraphy also is foreshadowed in words found at the water level of the boards.

Signals By Torches Polybius writes in his History of the Punic Wars, that he had imspread its lustre all about, to the proved on the method of communicating by letter and courier, supusing columns of smoke by day, and posedly fnaugurated by Cleoxenus, or according to other authorities, by Democlitus. This method is dated B. C. 264, and consists of arranging the alphabet on five boards. The signal codes were given by Torches. The torches in one hand indicated the number of the board; those in the other hand placed the position of the letter in its row on that board. Two long tubes, called dioptical instruments, were trained

We know, too, that the towers seeing them at greater distances. Aeschylus, born 525 years before Christ, wrote a tragedy in which he related the account of the Fall of Troy, 1084 years before the Christian era. Agamemnon had besieged the city for ten years, and when finally his famed strategy won, he signalled the event to his queen, Clytaemnestra, conveying the message over many hundred miles within a comparatively short time. An explanation of his method we may discover in our next chapter, dealing chiefly with Caesar and

upon the torch-bearers to facilitate

Romans. There are 1,165,000 milk cows on the farms of Illinois alone.

NOTICE. On and after this date I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by any one else but myself. ALBERT MAGDEFRAU.

AUCTION! AUCTION!

FOR MRS. C. AND MISS E. TOBIAS, TAYLOR ST., TALCOTTVILLE .CONN. (Follow Auction Arrows from Talcottville "Flats") MONDAY, MAY 21, 1984, AT 1:80 P. M., D. S. T. (Rain or Shine) FARM TOOLS 50 LAYING CHICKENS Mowing Machine, Tobacco Rigging, Lime Sower, Row Fertilizer Sower, Marker, Meeker Harrow, Disc Harrow, 2 Cultivators, Bemis Tobacco Setter, Low Down Farm Wagon, Manure Spreader, Hay Tedder, Double Dump Cart, Hay Rake, Sulky Plow, Sled, Incubator (200 Egg); Brooder, Baling Box, Bottle Washing Tank, about 6,000 Tobacco Lath.

30 Tobacco Sash, Business Wagon. ACCREDITED HOLSTEIN COW. 2 HEIFER CALVES. ROBERT M. REID & SON, Auctioneers.

201 Main Street Manchester, Conn. DEMPSEY NOT CERTAIN MAX WILL TRIM PRIMO New York, May 19 .- (AP)-

terested right now in the fact that he will be a daddy in a few months, Jack Dempsey still can find time to talk of a good fight. Arriving in town with Mrs. Dempsey, the former Hannah Williams, Jack surprised boxing writers by saying he was by no means certain his California protege Max Baer would win the heavyweight cham-

pionship from Prima Carnera when they meet here June 14. If Max trains, gets in real shape, fights from a crouch and pumps for a race against Glenn Cunning-right hands into Carnera's body ham and Bill Bonthron, America's he'll win," Dempsey said. "But if two great mile runners, if he could he doesn't get in top condition, and get a furlough from his municipal then stands up and tries to box job here.

Primo, he'll get his block knocked "The American Association has

"Right now the only thing we're vite me," he told the Associated thinking about," he said, "is the Press, "and I am perfectly willing baby. If it's a boy it's going to be to go. But the Italian Federation

"I'm staying right here," he added emphatically, "until this thing is training before the race.

PLAYS HUNCH WITH \$1 THEN POCKETS \$405.20

Hagerstown, Md., May 13.— (AP)—Mrs. D. H. Beck of Martinsburg, W. Va., is trying out a new cook today - fact that put more than \$400 in the pocket of her husband. Beck and M. H. Potter of Martinsburg arrived at the races

here yesterday shortly before the first event was to be run. They were undecided which horse they would bet. "My wife is trying a new cook tomorrow, so why not play Trycook," remarked Beck. "That's a good hunch," replied

Trycook, two year old filly of Major G. L. Stryker, came in first. For the dollar with which each pooled for the bet, he received \$405.20. The horse paid \$810.40 for each \$2 straight ticket.

Porterfield.

Willard F. Wurzburg of Hagerstown bought the other win ticket sold on the daughter of Tryster and Neva Cook.

Phough he's much more vitally in-Noted Italian Runner William to Meet American Aces in Special Race.

Milan, Italy, May 19.—(AP)— Luigi Beccali, Italy's Olympic 1500 meter champion, today said he was ready to go to the United States

asked the Italian Federation to in-Jack Michael Dempsey. 'If it's a must first get me a furlough from girl her name'll be Hannah. It'll my municipal post. If this is granted I will sail the beginning of June or soon enough to give me 15 days

"I have been keeping in training as well as possible considering the uncertain weather and the lack of an indoor track in Milan. I feel in good condition."

Beccali has been invited to run n an invitation meet at Princeton June 16 in a mile run to which Bonthron, Cunningham, Gene Venzke and Jack Lovelock, Oxford student, have been invited.

the presence of Beccali would make it probably the fastest field ever assembled, with Cunningham and Bonthron both boasting marks under 4:10 and Venzke with an indoor record of exactly that. Beccali, who has never run the mile distance so far as known, holds the world record of 3:49 for

the 1500 meters, the "Olympic

mile." He defeated Lovelock last

Although Lovelock cannot come

summer a short time after the Oxford runner had set a new mark for 4:07.6 for the mile. The Princeton meet, to which most o the leading track and field men of the country have been or will be invited, is being conducted to gain money for the

Cornell track invasion of England.





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she, "I shortly will be done with sprinkling. My, what pretty flowers. See how nice they grow. "They must be thirsty as can be, because, as far as I can see, they a fiddle, making quite a soun

can make it flow." Then up to her brave Scouty ran. "Hey, let me swing that wat'ring said, "Oh, look, they're rising from can," he shouted. "I am good and the earth, and each one has small strong, and I won't get tired out. . feet. been real fine to us since we walked grand. They're ready, now, all into her fine little garden, so to hand-in-hand. Come, join me on work I want to go."

drink the water just as fast as

The Tinies watched him for a

Urless I stop them, when they're they sway to left, and dancing, they will dance for hours." right."

"Go right ahead and start the

what a chance to see a show for

said Duncy. "Goodness,

Wee Dotty had a lot of fun. Said | nothing." Then he squatted on the ground. Mistress Mary waved a little stick, exclaiming, "This will do the trick." A cricket, nearby, played

spread into a grin. Then Goldy "I think that Mistress Mary's "I know that this will be just this rock, tots, which is like a

The face on each bloom shortly

And then the flowers whirled while. Then Mistress Mary, with a around in perfect rhythm to the smile, said, "How would you tots sound the funny cricket made upon like to see a fine dance of the flow-ers? "I wish that I could dance like "I give them lots to drink, you that. Gee, if I tried it, I'd fall see, so they are very kind to me. flat," said Dotty. "Fust look how

(The Tinies run to the rescue of

ALLEY OOP

841 Main Street

GOO-BYE, QUEEN UMPATEEDLE! LISSEN TO THOSE LIARS! WE'VE HAD A PERFECTLY "ADORABLE PARTY", MY WONDERFUL TIME EYE! THE MOST GOSH-AWFUL ADORABLE FIASCO I WHAT A SAW! AN' THAT COME AGAIN UGH! MOOTIE

OOOLA, I'M JUST



FAKE FAINT

dance,"

UOY - UOY GIVA BLUNDERIN' MTWIT FOOL OUTA

By HAMLIN THAT'S OVER - HOW BOUT VERSELF

All Over But The Shouting!

WHAT WAS AS WE GET AWAY WHERE THEY WON'T BE PRIZE -ABLE TO SEE US PACKAGE! I'LL SHOW IT TO YOU -

WHY, OOODA! BERAH HOW DID / PULLED A SUPPOSED TO FORK & DO IT! AND, IN THE WOULDN'T OOOLA SWITCHED

TOUCH IT WITH TA ROCK FOR IT!

ANYWAY, I GOT TH BABY DINOSAUR! YOU MADE A FOOL

grandstand seat."

OUTA YERSELF FOR A LONG THE TRYING TO GET ONE IF 1

THE TREE SURGEON WORKING OVER AT AUNT EPPIE HOGE'S

AND GO DOWN AND

SUFFERED A BAD FALL

EVEN IF TO SEEN

THOSE CORGETS IN

A CIRCUS I WOODEN

SFNSE and NONSENSE

RELIGION AT HOME:

"Whatsoever things are true, Whatsoever things are honest, Whatsoever things are pure, Whatsoever things are lovely, Whatsoever things are of good

report; If there be any virtue, If there be any praise, Think of these things."

Slovenly parking of your car is a mark of selfishness for which there is little excuse. The parking hog is even more common than the road hog. He takes more of his rightful share of the available

Neighbor-How is that new incubator doing which you bought? Mrs. Newbride-I suppose it's all right, but I'm a little worried about it. It hasn't laid a single egg yet.

HOW TO DIE YOUNG: Always drive fast out of alleys. Demand half the road-the middle half. Insist on your rights. Always lock your brakes when

akidding. It makes the job more artistic. Always speed; it shows people you are a man of pep even though

ar amateur driver. Drive confidently, just as though there were not eighteen million other cars in service. Always race with locomotives at

crossings. Engineers like it; it breaks the monotony of their jobs. Always pass cars on hills. It shows you have more power; and you can turn out if you meet a car at the top.

Always pass the car ahead on curves or turns. Don't use your horn, it may unnerve the other fellow and cause him to turn out too

How About the Pedestrians? One critic avers that it is a good thing that these new motor car models didn't arrive on the scene until there were no more horses to scare.

The recent purchaser of a second-hand car called to see the previous owner, intent on giving him a piece of his mind.

Purchaser (storming)—Look here that car I bought from you is no good at all. When I bought it you said that if it didn't do all you said that it would you'd take it back. Recent Owner (nodding)-Well,

what I said. This is the season of the year when one can find the sap in the tree as well as in an automobile. Prisoner-I wish you would put me in cell No. 44.

Jailer-What do you want that cell for? Prisoner-It's just sentiment. That's the cell my dear old father used to have.

Man-You talk a lot less since you got married. What has changed Neighbor-My wife thinks I am the smartest man on earth and

have to be mighty careful what

Getting married four or five months after they become widowers is about the only thing that keeps them from dying with a

WELL WHAT

HAVE YOU FOUND

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Daughter-When you refused him my hand Daddy Dear, did he go down on his knees? Dad-I didn't notice heifer lit.

A banker is a man who charges you for the use of other people's money and then acts as if he had done you a favor.

A girl friend of ours was showing us her bruised lips the other day and she said she had got them bruised by necking on a bumpy road in the country. Some girls will stand for a lot.

Advice to Young Men: To get the best results with cars-change your oil frequently—and to get along with girls—change your line often.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

When George Washington die' he left an estate valued at \$5,300,000. If both the President and the vice president should die, the secretary of state would assume the presiden-

Sound travels through air about 12 miles a minute. A number of churches annually

observe the fifth Sunday after Easter as "Rural Life Sunday." In 1935 Easter will fall on April New York City operates tubercu-

osis study clinics for the benefit of its unemployed. The Newark, N. J., airport holds the record for number of passengers and amount of mail loaded and unloaded

Midshipmen at Annapolis are paid \$780 a year. Only single men are admitted to the military academy at West

Tests made at Topeka, Kas, indicated drivers who operate their motor cars at about 30 miles en hour obtain maximum efficiency from gasoline, oil and tires.

Three mad dogs went on a ram-page recently in Gastonia, N. C., and bit 17 people.



Girls don't have to wait till leap year to jump at a marital opportunity.

THAT'S STRANGE, CAUSE

By Blosser

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WELL -THOSE WERE MUSHROOMS, AWRIGHT -OR HE WOULDN'T BE STRETCHED OUT LIKE THAT. IN SILVER-PLATED COMFORT, AND PULLING TH' CROSS-CUT SAW THRU GEORGIA PINE!

I WAS WORRIED WHEN HE BESAN TO GET DROWSY, AFTER EATING -BUT, IF THATS A SIGN, HE BECAME POISONED AFTER DINNER EVERY NIGHT

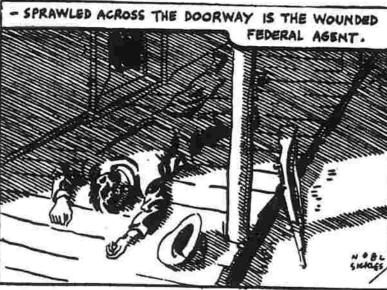
By Gene Aheri

TH' LAST FORTY YEARS --- IF THEY WERE TOADSTOOLS HED EITHER BE A HARPIST, OR A STOKER, BY NOW ! BESTING NICELY BUT A BIT NOISILY

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By Fontaine Fox



/ THAT CUTTER SPINDLE

AND IS DRIVEN BY A

WORM GEAR, AND THE THE CARRIAGE HAS A

FOR REGULATING THE
DEPTH OF TOOTH TO
BE CUT-THE
FRICTION DISK

MICROMETER ADJUSTMENT

By John C. Terry GET READY! HERE THEY COME!

C. CITTA

By Williams IT IS COMIN' TO

AN END, FER MEN

TH' KING IS ON HIS

LAST LEGS- LONG

LIVE TH' QUEEN!

THE FIRST OPPORTUNITY, EASY SNEAKS OUT. S-SST. YOU STAY WITH BETTY, PODNER. I'M GOING TO CHECK THE OLD MAN'S STORY OF THAT ACCIDENT.







HAS A VERTICAL ADJUSTMENT FOR CENTERING THE CUTTERS, ENGINEER IS GIVIN' THEM OL' BOYS AN AWFUL JOLT. JUST THINK OF A WOMAN KNOWIN' MORE ABOUT MACHINERY THAN THEY DO. THEY LOOK LIKE TH' WORLD WAS COMIN' TO A END

THAT LADY MECHANICAL 1/



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BOST CALL CONTROL CONT

I SAW HIS PICTURE OUT ABOUT DIRK. IN THE PAPER AND NOTHING THAT SHERIFF ? UNDER IT IT SAID. COULD BE USED YOU WILL BE RE-AGAINST WARDED IF YOU HIM! SEE THIS MAN! WELL, FRECKLES, I TOOK I GOT REPLIES FROM

DIRK'S FINGERPRINTS ABOUT TWENTY DIFFERENT AND SENT THEM TO CITIES SAYING DIRK WAS POLICE ALL OVER THE WANTED IN EVERY ONE COUNTRY TRYING TO OF 'EM FOR DIFFERENT FIND OUT IF HE HAD RECORD .!



NOR CAN HE FIND ANYONE WHO SAW A COLLISION AT MAIN AND FIFTH. SALESMAN SAM

C'MON, YOUNG FELLA, GIT AWAY AW, HE'S ALL IN, FROM THAT HORSE'S HEAD, SO YER GOAT KIN FINISH HIS TRIP BACK MISTER! HE CAN'T WALK ANOTHER TO DUZZEM'S STORE! STEP!

DADDY

TAKE THE

THINGS IN

BABA'S GOING TO

DRIVING.

COME ON

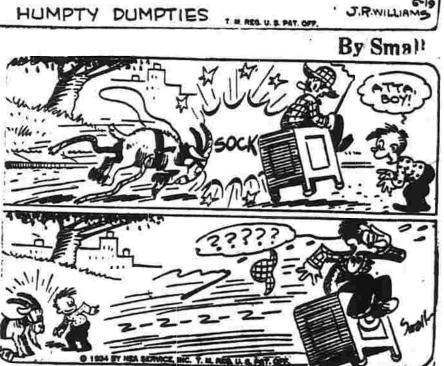
ENGINE.

GET HOT!

WE'S







GAS BUGGIES

WE'RE

HOME, BUB. THIS IS THE END OF THE

RIDE

COMING

HOUSE

HEY. ANOTHER



Charades

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DRIVER!

By Frank Beck

THINK YOUR CAR POOF! I'LL SHOW YOU WHAT SPEED

ABOUT TOWN

The Young People's Fellowship of St. Mary's Episcopal church will be the guests of the Girls' Friendly society on Monday evening. A sup-per will be served at 6:30 after which the groups will be addressed by Major Kroner, inspector of the 169th regiment, who has spent much time in China, attached to various embassies. It is hoped as many of the members as possible will plan to

next Thursday evening are requested to notify Arthur Anderson, who The regular meeting of the auxiis in charge of transportation. The liary to Dilworth-Cornell Post, will take place Monday evening at the gram. It is planned to leave the State Armory, at which time the ocal church at 6:45 o'clock. unit will entertain the junior group, also the Gold Star mothers. Refreshments will be served after a Luther League of the Emanuel Lushort program.

The Junior choir of the Polish National church will meet at 4 o'clock Monday and the seniors at 7 o'clock to practice for the celebration next week of the first Polish constitution.

Noble Grand Mrs. Minnie Krause of Sunset Rebekah Lodge has called The event was in charge of Irving a special rehearsal of the officers Carlson and his camp committee. and guards for 2 o'clock tomorrow atternoon in Odd Fellows hall, in preparation for the regular meeting Monday evening when the degree SILHOUETTE ART will be worked on a class of candidates. Cleon Chapman and Robert Martin are co-chairmen of the men's committee in charge of refresh-

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

Five young people from the sen-ior choir of the Polish National **UNVEIL MEMORIAL** OF '98 TOMORROW

church will attend as delegates at Woonsocket, R. I., tomorrow a con-

vention of choirs from New Hamp-

shire, Massachusetts, New York and this state. In the local group will be Miss Olive Skrabacz, Miss

Mary Kucienski, Miss Helen Fer-

All members of the Luther League

of the Emanuel Lutheran church

who plan to go to East Hampton

devotionals at the campfire and

Cosmopolitan Club Here.

trayed. Peale stamps his silhou-

ettes, others sign their names, while

other silhouettists are known by the

cut of the bust line. The art

Mrs. Raymond Burnham presided

cently held at Greenwich, as did

Mrs. Raymond Goslee, another dele-

by the hospitality committee during the social hour which followed the

The club will enjoy a June outing at the home of Mrs. C. Elmore Wat-

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accompany them.

Parade at 2.30, Ceremonies rence, Henry Zatkowski and Chester Kosak. Rev. Peter Latas will at 3 to Mark Dedication of Spanish War Monument

Ward Cheney Camp and Mary Emanuel choir will furnish the pro-Bushnell Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans will dedicate the Memorial erected in Center park to-More than 35 members of the morrow afternoon, honoring those soldiers and sailors from Manchesehtran church held a most enjoyable ter who enlisted for service in 1898.

outdoor picnic at the Boy Scout cabin in Glastonbury last night. A Local ex-service organizations are joining with the citizens of Mansports program, featured by a chester in the simple but impressive baseball game, was held after which ceremony tomorrow, Rev. Leonard C. Harris, pastor of the South hot dogs, doughnuts and coffee were served. Miss Alice Benson led the Methodist church, will deliver the dedicatory address and the Memorial monument will be accepted from Commander Lawrence Converse of Ward Cheney Camp by Aaron Cook, chairman of the Board of Selectmen.

Roll call of former members of Company G will be read and the war-time Commander of the Manchester company, Captain Joel M. **TOPIC OF TALK** Nichols, will deliver an address. The monument will be unveiled by Miss-Miss Mary Helen Kidder of

Miss Mary Helen Kidder of

High school to join Company G during the Spanish-American war. Rev. William P. Reidy of St. James's church will invoke divine blessing. Hartford, Speaks Before

Parade At 2:80 Members of Ward Cheney Camp and Auxiliary will parade from the Armory to Center Park at 2:30 tomorrow and the American Legion Miss Mary Helen Kidder of Hartand Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans, Monsford was guest speaker at the meet-Ypres Command, British War Veting of the Cosmopolitan Club, held erans and their auxiliary will march James's church at the mass celeyesterday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. Miss Kidder gave an inter- as escort to the older ex-service or- brated by Rev. William P. Reidy, ganization and its auxiliary. The pastor of the church, ceremonies in Center Park will start. The girls dressed esting talk on her hobby, "Silhou-ettes, or the Art of Profile Mak-ing." She brought with her an

at 8 o'clock. The monument, of New England interesting collection and several of the members exhibited examples of granite, is eight feet high and five shirts with white ties and dark and one-half feet wide at the base. this work. She was first attracted. she said by the silhouette of a dain- On the face of the monument is centered a bronze placque, the Spanishty lady on sale in an antique shop. After some bartering she acquired American Veterans symbol, on it and from that beginning has ac- which is inscribed the three major cumulated an assortment of the fields of operation of the American work of outstanding cutters, among forces; Cuba, Philippine Islands and them silhouettes by Charles Wilson Pherto Rico, 1898-1902. Above the ford Springs for such occasions. Peale and William Bache, both of placque are the emblematic crossed Philadelphia and Master James Hu- gun and flag. Beneath the placque is parents and relatives of the c the name of the donor, Ward Cheney in the church. works of Augustus Edouart, a Camp, No. 13, of this town. On the Frenchman, and William Henry sub-base is the inscription: Brown, an American, whose full

"A Memorial to the boys of Manlength figures very often were posed chester, Conn., who volunteered and against a lightograph background served their country in the Spanishcharacteristic of the celebrity por-American War."

Many Joined Army Manchester responded with its full quota of men in the Spanish-American War, and many of those who enlisted after April 17, 1898, served their country in the Philippines, China and Puerto Rico, Many at the business session, and gave a report of the meeting of the State forces of the United States and were Federation of Women's clubs, reretired from service at the completion of their 30 years enlistment Refreshments were served

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Saturday Night

BEETHOVEN GLEE CLUB PLANS SPAGHETTI MEAL

Loser in Recent Membership Contest Will Stand Treat -Concert in Wallingford.

Monday night, at the Emanuel Lutheran church the Beethoven Glee club will meet for a short rehearsal. Following the rehearsal the nominating committee will make its report on the slate of officers for the

new year.
• The feature of the evening will be a spaghetti supper which the losing team of the recent contest in the sale of associate memberships composed of the "Flats," will provide for the winners, the "Sharps." There was keen competition during There will be other items of

make an effort to be present. The Beethoven Glee club will renat the Masonic Home in Wallingford. Members of the Masonic odge will also make a visitation to the home at that time. Members of the Glee club will meet at the Emanuel Lutheran church at 1:30 o'clock and private cars will pro-

120 CHILDREN RECEIVE THEIR FIRST COMMUNION

ride transportation to Wallingford.

Impressive Ceremony Takes Place This Morning at St. James's Church.

A class of 120 children this morning received first communion in St. The girls dressed in white with

veils that fell from the cup cap to waist and the boys wearing white trousers, entered the church through the middle sisle, taking their seats four to a pew, the girls on the left and the boys on the right.

While the children were receiving the sacrament James Breen sang the First Communion anthem writeten by Rev. Felix O'Neill of Staf-There was a large gathering of

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Manchester Date Book

May 20-Dedication of Spanish War Memorial at Center Park at 2:80 p. m.

May 22— Verplanck Foundation bridge party, High school hall. May 28 — Annual Mother and Daughter banquet at St. Mary's

MRS. RALPH LEANDER HAS A NOVEL SHOWER

Mrs. Ralph Leander, who prior to the contest and it was only by a her recent marriage, was Miss slight margin that the "Sharps" Helen Keith, was the guest of honor at a surprise miscellaneous There will be other items of en-tertainment during the evening and every member of the club is urged to make an effort to be present and friends of the bride were present. The hostess was assisted by der a concert tomorrow afternoon her daughters, Miss Margaret Leander, and Mrs. Charles Bunzel.

The gifts, which included silver, pyrex, pottery, electric appliances and linens, were presented in a that she wanted to learn to dance, novel manner. Mrs. Leander resomething she had never had an opceived a box containing a beautiful portunity to learn in early life. In old-fashioned bouquet. Attached to another case he had found a man it was a card with a rhyme giving who wanted to take pictures, but directions as to where the other it was not until he was over 70 gifts would be found. Fastened to years of age that he got around to esch was a miniature old-time his hobby and then in a year he nosegay, one of which every one had taken over 1000 photographs. present wore after the gifts were It is proposed to get started such a

Games were played and a buffet groups can not be made up that unch served in the dining room will follow out some hobby that consisting of salads, rolls, cake, they wanted to follow, but never did coffee and assorted cakes. The dec- start. orations were pink tulips and green

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C. P. Thayer, secretary of the Manchester Y. M. C. A., told the meeting of the Manchester Im-

provement Association Thursday

night, after William Foulds had

given his talk about Florida, that he too had lived in Florida and had

seen grasshoppers five inches leng and weeds as high as an apple tree, but today he said that it was not his intention to have weeds grow around the grounds of the Y. M. C.

The horseshoe pitching courts are

already in condition for use and all

that is necessary is to have the players use them. It is also intend-

ed to start soon on a program that might be called a "hobby project."

He has tried it in other places, he

There are numbers of people, Mr.

Thayer said, who have at some time

during their life felt an urge to do

a kind of work different from that

which they are following. In one

case it was a woman who decided

program in Manchester and see if

A. in Manchester.

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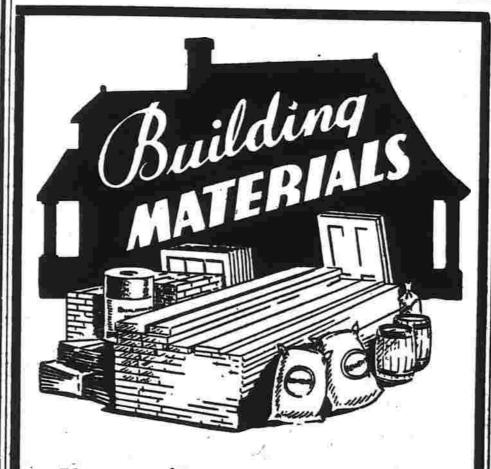
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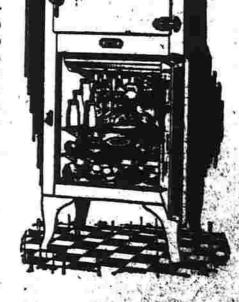
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