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MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MAY 21, 1984.

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Senator Nye Says NRA

Entrenches Monopoly

Washington, May 21.—(AP)— The thing that bewilders me this Senator Nye (R., N. D.), whose morning is the absence of docucriticisms led to creation of the ments I expected would be released

Darrow NRA code review board, to the press and public. When the

told reporters today that a hurried review board report went to the

perusal of the board's report show- White House the President submit-

ed "many of the codes are working ted it to NRA, the Federal Trade

MAY ABOLISH DARROW

BOARD AS A RESULT OF

FLAYING OF THE NRA

Commission, and the Justice De-

partment for study and report.

Why has only the response of NRA

Nye said he had not been invited

to the White House to discuss the

Supreme Court Rules That

The Supreme Court held today the

State of Ohio, in exercising a mon-

uor, is subject to Federal taxes im-

Ohio was refused permission to

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SENATE DEFEATS

Electoral College

Provide Direct Election.

Washington, May 21.-(AP)-

The Senate today refused to submit

to the states the Norris Constitu-

tional amendment to abolish the

With a two-thirds vote neces-

sary, the amendment was defeated

Senator Norris (R., Neb.), author

ed a motion for reconsideration.

This permits him to bring up the

For submission of the amend-

Democrats-Adams, Ashurst

Erickson, Harrison, Hayden, King, Logan, Long, McCarran, McGill, Neely, O'Mahoney, Overton, Pitt-man, Pope, Robinson (Ark.), Rus-

sell, Sheppard, Thompson, Van Nuys, Wagner, Walsh and Wheeler —38.

Borah, Couzens, Cutting, Frazier,

Norbeck, Nye, Robinson (Ind.), and

Connally, Dieterich, Smith, Thom-

Republicans for submission:

Farmer-Labor-Shipstead-1.

Democrats against:

as (Okla.)-4.

Grand total for submission-

matter later for another test.

The roll call follows:

Both parties split on the

with 42 "ayes" and 24 "noes."

Vice-President.

vate Individual

been given out?"

board's findings.

Darrow report.

PRICE THREE CENT

Its Declaration That Recov-

Monopoly and Foe

Small Business May Bring

Dissolution - Dissenting

Member Urges New and

Non-Political Group -

Second Darrow Report

WAR MEMORIAL FOR VETERANS IS UNVEILED

Presented to Monument Town by Ward Cheney Camp, United Spanish War Veterans.

A beautiful granite memorial to the men of Manchester who volunteered and served in the Spanish-American war was dedicated vesterday afternoon with impressive ceremonies before a large gathering in Center park. The monument was presented to the town by Lawrence Converse, Commander of Ward Cheney Camp, No. 13, United Spanish War Veterans and was accepted for the town by Aaron Cook, chairman of the Board of Selectmen.

The monument was unveiled at the conclusion of the ceremonies by the Misses Catherine and Alice Madden, daughters of Corporal William F. Madden of Company G, who left Manchester High school to join the war-time company and who later, as a member of the police force, was killed by the silk mill bandits in an attempted raid on the Cheney mills warehouses.

Dedication Address The address of dedication was given by Rev. Leonard C. Harris, pastor of the South Methodist church and a veteran of the World War. The muster roll of the town's Spanish War unit was read by Adfutant Charles B. Warren of Ward Cheney Camp and Captain Joel M. Nichols, war-time company commander reviewed the history of his former command. The Salvation Army band provided music and vocal numbers.

Members of local ex-service organizations and auxiliaries paraded with the Spanish War veterans to Center park. George W. Hitchcock, Department Commander of the United Spanish War Veterans, represented the department at the dedication

The program: Opening remarks, Harry Hilton, chairman of the me-

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PARAGUAY BEGINS **GREAT OFFENSIVE**

Arranges Over 40,000 Men person or persons who committed on 25 Mile Front Before Bolivian Fort.

Asuncion, Paraguay, May 21 .-)AP)-Paraguayan men and guns were thrown into position among 25-mile front today in preparation for a great offensive against the most important Bolivian stronghold in the Gran Chaco, Fort Ballivian. Bolivian forces opened hostilities yesterday with a surprise attack but were repulsed with the loss of

Well-informed sources believed the projected engagement will prove the crucial battle in the warfare over the Gran Chaco jungle border

After sweeping over all Bolivan forts throughout the Chaco, the Paraguayan high command has concentrated approximately 40,000 men divided into four units in the last forests of the Chaco. Beyond these positions, the Chaco

becomes a plain. Expect Reinforcements In strongly entrenched positions ranged before the important Fort

Bolivia has more than 15,000 men and heavy reinforcements of young men and reserves now in training were expected shortly. It was considered possible Paraguayan officers might coordinate their forces for immediate action to

cope with the situation before Bolivian reinforcements arrive. Along a 25-mile front, beginning at the Pilcomayo river and extending inward, Paraguay placed field guns and machine guns facing Ford

Ballivsian after two months of preparation. With the arrival of Colonel France, commanding two divisions, observers believed the Paraguayan army was ready to attack in a con-

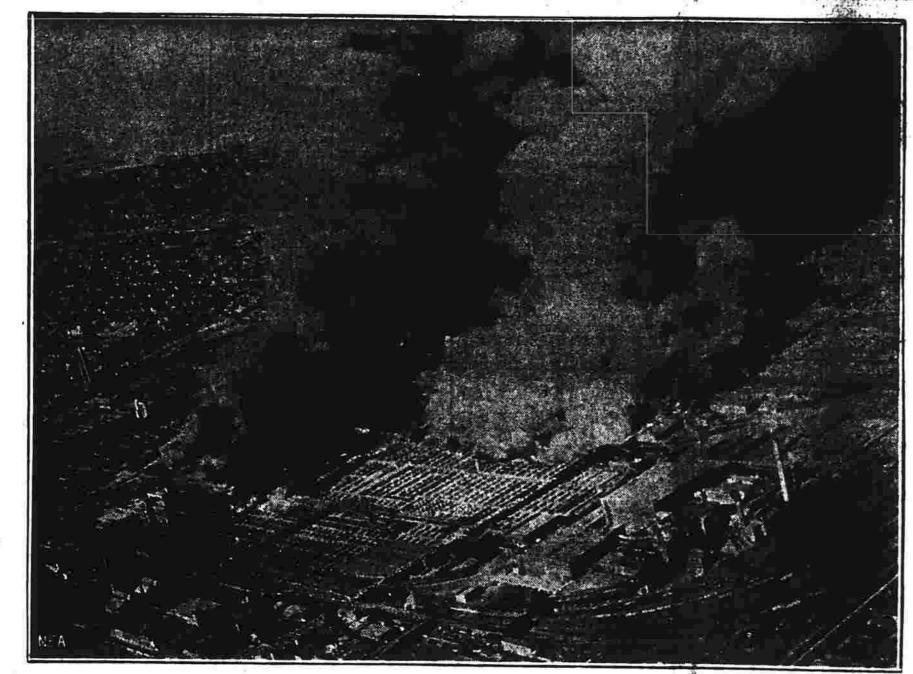
sistent drive. Franco's Stratedgy Colonel Franco has starred for Paraguay throughout the Chaco campaign, owing, the Chaco office in Asuncion claims, to his intelligent

maneuvers in drawing Bolivian forces out of position and then overwhelming them. It was pointed out today that in order to reach Fort Ballivian from the forest where the Paraguayans

are encamped, it is necessary to cross a one-mile open plain. This will give Bolivian defenders a marked

Meanwhile, the Bolivian air force is closed the poison. endeavoring to cut off Paraguay's supply system by bombing raids back of the front.

\$8,000,000 Fire Sweeps Chicago's South Side



An air view of the fire sweeping the Union Stock Yards and neighboring buildings in Chicago Saturday, when a score of large buildings, packing houses and factories, and several hundred smaller structures were destroyed. Thousands of cattle were killed, but no human lives are known to have been lost. It was the greatest fire in Chicago since the city was razed in 1871, and damage is estimated at eight million dollars.

HILLIARD WASTE

Lieutenant Barron Investigating of Sabotage Dam Near Mill.

Police Lieutenant William Barron was conducting an investigation today into the breaking of the iron casting and stem on the waste gate at the dam near Hilliard's mills sometime between Friday night and this morning. The identity of the the act of sabotage is not known.
According to E. E. Hilliard, owner
of the mill, the damage to the waste gate has created a leak. Workmen were busy today repairing the brok-

en parts of the gate. Six weeks ago the windows in several tobacco warehouses owned by Mr. Hilliard were broken. There is no evidence that the damage was caused by the striking employees, although Mr. Hilliard said today that the waste gate was put in 25 years ago and never before has been

POISON BOOZE SENT TO LODGE MEMBERS

Eight Members of Fraternal **Organization** Samples No Drinks Taken.

Oakland, Calif., ME.: 21,-(AP)-Science took up the trail of clues here today in what police said was a poison liquor plot against at east eight members of a fraternal

on ganization. "Sample" bottles of liquor ceived through the mail by the eight, all members of the Fruitvale Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, were turned over to E. O. I would have to give the order to un-Heinrich, criminologist. Police Inspector James Goodnight said he

expected an arrest soon. At the same time, authorities issued a warning to other persons who may have received "sample" bottles of the liquor. Each of the curtain in front of the encoming wall eight bottles turned over to Heinrich contained sufficient poison, Captain of Police Inspectors Alex Trotter said, "to kill a regiment."

Threatening Letter Inspector Goodnight said a threatening typewritten letter received by a member of the lodge several weeks ago had been turned ov - to Heinrich in the belief the character of type was the same as that appearing on wrappers of the poisoned liquor. The eight bottles were mailed May 15 from an Oakland branch post office.

Willis Edwards, an inspector for the California State Board of tures, \$18,981,184.79; balance \$2,advantage when the drive is opened.

The battle which would draw into action the complete armies of both sides may develop at any time.

Meanwhile, the Bolivian air force is

OF CHICAGO BLAZE

on Reform Moves.

nalism, today challenged the spirit

"Hereafter, it should be consider-

race of citizens who grow up in the

belief that the United States can be

successfully operated as a Nation

by a few supposedly super-minded men in Washington.

ace to local government, because it

deprives or limits civic responsibil-

ity and pride, but it is also a defi-

nite threat to international peace.

" x x Nationalism itself leads in-

evitably to the worst form of inter-

nationalism, because it leads to the

consideration of all international

problems from a National stand-

Educational Campaign

ing of the New York State Society of Newspaper Editors, Dean Acker-

man called on the press to focus at-

tention on the problems of local

government during the period be-tween the present and the general

"It can initiate and participate in

a two-year educational campaign

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elections of 1986.

Speaking before the annual meet-

"Nationalism is not only a men-

Business as Usual Follows CARL W. ACKERMAN Worst Fine Since City RAPS NATIONALISM Was Destroyed-Loss Set at Eight Million.

Chicago, May 21.-(AP)-Livestock poured into the Chicago stockyards today despite Saturday's disastrous fire which injured some 1,500 persons and caused property damage estimated from \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000.

"Business as usual" was the slogan of stockyards officials as workmen set about to clear away the charred ruins for the rebuilding with of Nationalism, "with remote conimprovements of the district, ap- trol," a stultifying force upon local proximately one-eighth of a square governmental initiative and re-

The cause of the blaze, which leveled scores of private homes, several flat buildings, and more than a endangering peaceful international dozen major structures including the relations. International Amphitheater, home of the international stock shows, was ed not exclusively as the father of undetermined. Some investigators, war but as the mother of a weak including O. T. Henkle, general manager of the stock yards, said they were convinced the confiagration had its original in a carelessly tossed

Henkle said he did not believe there was any truth to reports that the holocaust was the outgrowth of

2,200 Fire Fighters Fire Chief Michael Corrigan, leader of an army of 2,200 fire fighters flames only after scores of them had been injured, said that spontaneous combustion might have been the cause. Another theory suggested a

spark from a locomotive. Chief Corrigan said he feared for s while that the flames would reach Lake Michigan. "When I arrived at the yards the fire had gathered terrific force," he said. "It was coming towards us so

fast and the air was so hot no human could stand in its way. "We tried to cut off the fire within the yards, but every few minutes couple and move back. I kept in communication with division marshals by messengers. Men were rushed to the roofs of buildings n the path of the fismes to wet them down. Our job was to build a water

of fire and this is what we did." Issues Warning The prolonged dry weather added to the handicap of the fire fighters, leading Chief Corrigan to issue a

"During this unnatural dry spell, (Centinued on Page Eight)

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, May 21.—(AP) The position of the Treasury May

\$3,487,900,098.80 of emergency ex-Arthur Cleu, Oakland printer, prinditures); excess of expenditures \$4,553,665,893.77; Gold assets \$7, 756,969,650.34.

Autoists Drove Carefully in New Premier Supported by OHIO IS SUBJECT State, Following Warning by Commissioner Conner.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

School of Journalism Head Apparently accepting the chalenge hurled by State Motor Vehicle Calls It a Stultifying Force | lenge hurled by State Motor Vehicle Commissioner Michael A. Connor to 'war against highway murder" drivers of automobiles proceeded with so much caution only two fatalities resulted over the week-end. This was a decided contrast to Rochester, N. Y., May 21.—(AP) the previous weeks. Eight were killed two weeks ago; last week nine -Carl W. Ackerman, dean of Columbia University School of Jour-

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JAPANESE CABINET "Heretofore," he said, "National-HEAVILY GUARDED ism has been considered chiefly as

Fear Financial Scandal May Cause Reign of Terror at the Capital.

Tokyo, May 21-(AP)- Armed guards were assigned today to protect the lives of Japanese Cabinet members amid fears of terrorism created by the government financial

Additional arrests brought to 15 the number, headed by Kido Kuroda, vice-minister of finance, now held on charges of corrupt financial practices. Five finance ministry officials were among them.

The precautionary measures were involved in the fear ultra-patriotic organizations would seize upon the Cabinet's difficulties for a campaign BOMB EXPLODES of terrorism. Premier Saito was watched over

by an especially heavy guard. In addition, orders went out from

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Thirteen Persons Killed In Weekend Air Wrecks

By Associated Press Thirteen persons fell to deaths in airplanes over the week-

were Lynch, two 12-year-old boys, Oak Ridge, N. J. Jones was teach-Bruce Anderson and Bobbie Sealer, ing Meads to fly.

Doth of Wing; and Willie Ravel, 28, Three Washington, D. C., men lowed out.

blay was reserve officer with inactive A plane borrowed without

Four were killed at the Tulsa,
Tex., Airport when a plane piloted
by Harry Lynch of Wink, Tex.,
crashed before a crowd witnessing
dedication of the field. The victims

lear Muscatine, 1s., killing maynard
Lukavisky, 20, of Muscatine, a
Student pilot, and James Henick, 28,
of Fort Des Moines.

An accident near Lincoln, Neb.,
killed Orrin O. Jones of Litchfield,
Neb. and James Henick, 28,
of Fort Des Moines.

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Neb. and James Henick, 28,
of Fort Des Moines.

Gernong, the clerk examining it.

Washington city postoffice, near the
Union Station.

Gernong opened the package and edication of the field. The victims Neb., and James V. Meade, 19, of found what appeared to be a book.

both of Wing, and Willie Ravel, 28, of El Paso, Tex.

Lieut. Frank J. Findlay, 30, of Detroit, and Private George J. Scott, 27, of the Seventeenth Pursuit Squadron, died in flames near Port Huron, Mich. Their Selfridge and Malcolm B. Zahn, were not found until yesterday. Bangs was figured in the owner and pilot of the plane.

Three Washington, D. C., men were lowed out.

Postal inspectors immediately began an investigation. They would not disclose the name of the person to whom the package was addressed or how long it had been if the found until yesterday. Bangs was figured.

William L. Jackson, hagre men the owner and pilot of the plane.

OVER THE WEEK-END IS SET UP IN BULGARIA

Army Says Purpose of Revolt Was to Change Government System.

destruction for small business and

Nye said he had not made a com-

plete study of the report and Ad-

ministrator Johnson's reply, but he

dictated the following statement to

one thing stands out prominently:

The findings of the majority and

small business and entrenching

"Complete digest of the report

and response has not yet been my

blatt on the moving picture indus-

try code is a reflection of the gen-

eral response, then that response

"Lay aside all the superfluous and

entrenehing monopoly."

newspapermen:

Sofia, Bulgaria, May 21 .- (AP) The possibility of a new government succeeding Bulgaria's Fascist-minded military dictatorship as soon as it has completed its immediate task of reorganizing the country on an authoriatry basis was the subject of discussion and con-

jecture today. Questioned by the Associated Press on this point, Kimon Gueor- posed on the wholesale and retail guieff, who became premier under the guns of the military Saturday. avoided a direct denial that his government is temporary. It is our intention, he said, "to

give this country a strong, stable

The real purpose of the bloodless, bulletless coup d'etat, he emphasized, was "not to change persons, but to change the system." Gueorguleff expressed conviction that the Bulgarian army is "unanimously behind the new regime which had won general acclaim today with promises to balance the Nebraskan Would budget, re-establish credit, raise the cultural level of villages and

make credit accessible to farmers. Patriotic Duty "Reorganizing its patriotic duty at a critical moment, the army intervened to upset the outworn governmental system, although its desire always has been to remain outsile the struggle of political parties," the 52-year-old premier said,

"But the recent shameful spec-(Continued on Page Two)

INJURING CLERK

Package Containing Infernal Machine Opened at Postoffice Dead Letter Room.

Washington, May 21.—(AP) -A bomb concealed in a package exploded in the dead letter office of owner's consent crashed and burned the postoffice department today, near Muscatine, Ia., killing Maynard shattering a hand of Myrton L.

exploded. The book had been hol-lowed out.

Postal inspectors immediately be-

Presents Socialistic Alter-Senator Borah (R., Ida.), whose repeated assaults on NRA in and native. out of the Senate also had a lot to minority show that many of the do with creation of the board, withcodes are working destruction for held comment for the time being. He indicated strongly, however, Washington, May 21.—(AP)-The he would continue his campaign for Darrow report, excoriating the NRA operation of the anti-trust laws. appeared likely today to become the suspension of which was provided privilege, but if the NRA response in the Industrial Recovery Act to death knell of the board that drafted as written by Mr. (Sol A.) Rosen- permit the government to co-operate with industry to control produc-There were definite signs that the Recovery Review Board, headed by tion, prices and working conditions. Clarence Darrow, faced prompt Restoration of these laws was abolition because of its conclusionmust be a masterpiece of evasion one of the points emphasized by the

set down in vigorous languagethat the NRA is the friend of monopoly and the foe of small busi-The board, which had been asked by President Roosevelt to review the practices of the National Re-

the heart of NRA's principles of industrial codes by saying:
All Competition "Wolfish" "All competition is savage, wolle

ish and relentless, and can be nother ing else. One may as well dream of making war ladylike as of making competition fain" The Socialistic alternative of go TO LIQUOR TAXES

er ment ownership was suggesting supplementary report signed barrow, 77-year-old lawyer, and one other board member—William O. Thompson of Chicago, former law partner of Darrow. It said: "The choice is between monopoly sustained by government, which is

It Must Pay Same as Priclearly the trend in the National Recovery Administration, and a planned economy, which demands Socialized ownership and control. "The hope of the American people ies in the planned use of America's Washington, May 21.-(AP)resources following Socialization."

One member of the board dissented from the Darrow findings in a minority report. This member, opoly in the sale of intoxicating liq- John F. Sinclair, now resigned, denounced the conduct of the majority and labelled its findings as "at times misleading and unreliable." Sinclair urged the President to

appoint an "ably staffed, non-political board" to act for the protection of small, independent business which he deemed, in several respects, en dangered under the codes. -ohnson Answers

The NRA itself, in a reply to the **NORRIS PROPOSAL** review board which was made public simultaneously with the report, defended itself in language as plain as that of the Darrow document, The NRA administrator, Hugh & Johnson, said:

"A more superficial, intemperate and inaccurate document than the report, I have never seen. In my udgment this board has missed a great opportunity for a real public service. As it is now acting it is of no service to anybody—it is a political sounding board. In view of its fixed prejudices and partisanship and its unfair methods of taking and reporting testimony, the conclusion is inescapable that the board is not proceeding in good faith to fulfill its electoral college and provide for di- public obligations.

"Its continuance as an agency of rect election of a President and government would enable it to pro-mote private purposes at the public expense, and in my judgment would impair seriously the usefulness of the National Recovery Administra

of the proposal, changed his vote from "aye" to "no" just before the NRA took no public issue with Sinclair's minority report, and Johndecision was announced and enterson gave out today correspondens between himself and Senator Borse of Idaho, and Nye of North Dakota which showed the administrator partial agreement with the minoriti

Wrote To Borsh To Borah he had written last Black, Bone, Bulkley, Bulow, Clark, December in explanation of his descoolidge, Copeland, Dill, Duffy, sire for a review board along lines suggested by Nye:

"However devoted and high mind ed our personnel may be, it must be Rus- made up of men trained in industry and dependent on industrial employment for their continued living. The influence of immense industrial unit is so great that it at least has power to intimidate even the strongest man who is so dependent.

"But there are people in this cours dependence on, but in their in pendence of, this influence. orator's suggestion, therefore, Republicans ugainst:
Austin, Barbour, Carey, Davis,
Gibson, Goldsbor sealed to me as the missing pic this organization."

The reactions of the two

tfield, pendent Senators to the Detealf, views are awaited almost as a Van-

RIOTS BREAK OUT IN MINNEAPOLIS

300 Pickets and Police Clash Eight Officers and Ten partisan group) that there was no other way out except through immediate and effective intervention Strikers Hurt.

Minneapolis, May 21. - (AP) -Riots broke out again early today in licemen clashed over the movement the nation." of trucks.

One striker was reported to have stabbed a policeman.

dawn, as several produce firms be- ther cryptically: gan moving out trucks loaded with hand. The majority of the strikers ble authority, eliminating all poles. Many carried rocks. As two trucks started out, a mass of pickets stepped into the alleyway

to block them. Police clubs swung. The pickets themselves. Half a dozen policemen dropped to the pavement, and as garia. many pickets fell, suffering scalp

One tall picket drew a flashing to the list of dictators. knife from his belt and swung it and unlimbered their riot guns, tak- men." ing stations around the outskirts of

course!

MILITARY DICTATORSHIP IS SET UP IN BULGARIA party squabbles, the Daily Mail contended "that the era of internal

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tacles exhibited by political parties absolutely convinced us (meaning Gueorguieff and his 'Zveno' non-

"However, the manifesto pub lished Saturday explained our atti-"We repudiate and condemn the methods the government practiced

the market district and eight police- here up to now. The parties showmen and ten strikers fell as 300 ed themselves absolutely incapable pickets and nearly 100 special po- of serving the higher interests of Asked how soon recognition

Soviet Russia-casually mentioned in Saturday's manifesto-might be Strikers were at the scene at expected, the premier replied ra-"Restoration of diplomatic rela

vegetables, berries, and other per- tions is intimately bound up with ishables. Police were already on establishment of a strong and sta-

BRITAIN'S REACTION London, May 21-(AP) -Expressurged into the fray, swinging clubs praise today as the British press discussed the military coup in Bul-

The Liberal News Chronicle saw in the incident merely an addition "The twilight of democracy," viciously. It lashed across the back blared a Post caption, finding the

of a policeman's neck, inflicting a coup a "fresh indication that there deep gash. Police ran to their cars was a tide flowing in the affairs of The London Times, referring to

other-upon which France The slugging lulled with the appearance of shotguns and the strikwho made the coup bear a high reputation for integrity and ability, the orderly character of the Bul-

You are interested in

improving your per-

sonal appearance, of

THEN WATCH THIS

SPACE TOMORROW

many but, if this attainment fails, France and Russia would, it is believed, construct one between them-Ladies Of Manchester!

Poland's Demand.

discord among the contending poli-

tical parties has seen its best days.

"The people are sick of the spec-tacle of a many-tongued demagogy

trying to govern countries with half-

government had shown it knows its

IN YUGO SLAVIA

Italian into the French sphere.

FRANCE BEHIND MOVE.

garded in League circles today as a

by friends of France is progressing.

armament conference and with Ger-

many rearming, France is believed

count in case of an attack.

the framework of the league.

With the present crisis in the dis-

The Telegraph believed the "new

baked theories."

of the army."

impediment to Russia's entrance into the league may come from Poland which, now powerful in her own right, is expected to demand, like Russia, a permanent seat in the League council.

Thai pact would be opened to Ger-

Authorities here see both France and Germany struggling for Polish support. A Polish spokesman said:
"Poland refuses to be the vassal of van Conn. September 7: Camp Ha"Yen Conn. September 8 to September France, but is willing to cooperate ber 22.

Maxim Litvinoff, Russian foreign to insist that the disarmament conference discuss the whole problem to muster out on October 31, 1898. of political security and, if the So- On the return to Manchester, twenviet joins the League, he indicated ty-three men of the company were that Russia would expect to profit suffering with typhoid fever, conby the covenant's provision for the tracted while serving in Camp Almaintenance of peace in the Far Ser, Va., Frank P. Donnellan died at

Efforts are expected toward forc- ease. ing both Germany and Japan back to the League system of peace, fail-ing which, Europe is likely to create pacts which, in effect, operate against Germany and Japan.

but it is too early for more than a conjecture of their real intentions." Welcoming the new move to end WAR MEMORIAL FOR VETERANS

own mind and that the swift and morial committee and marshal silent action whereby it was estabthe parade; invocation, Rev. W. P. lished is evidence of the efficiency Reidy; "America," Salvation Army band; roll call, Company G, Adjutant Charles B. Warren, Ward Cheney Camp; selection, "The Soldier's Belgrade, Yugo Slavis, May 21-Farewell," Salvation Army quar-AP) -News of the establishment "The History of Old Company of a military dictatorship in Bul-Captain Joel M. Nichols; adgaria was welcomed warmly today. dress of dedication, Rev. Leonard C. Reports that M. Batoloff, Bulgarian minister to Paris, may be ap-Harris, South Methodist church; unpointed foreign minister, led to beveiling of the monument, Misses lief here that the new government Catherin and Alice Madden; selecexpects to bring Bulgaria from the tion, "In Loving Remembrance" Salvation Army quartet; presenta-It was considered likely that the chief task of Premier Kimon Gueortown, Commander Lawrence Converse; acceptance for the town, guieff would be to eliminate the Aaron Cook, chairman of the Board Macedonian Terrorist organization. hand. The majority of the strikers ble authority, eliminating all ele-were armed with clubs, bats and ments of hazard from these rela-Slav-Bulgarian alliance.

Slav-Bulgarian alliance.

Hitchcock of Winsted, Department Commander, United Spanish War Veterans; benediction, Rev. L. C. Geneva, May 21 .- (AP) - The Harris; taps, Legion buglers. Bulgarian political upheaval was re-

> significant fact in the readjustment for 125,000 volunteers on April 21, of the political power of Europe by 1898, 84 men of Manchester who which the encirclement of Germany were members of the famous Comany G. C. N. G., which had been ormed shortly after the Civil War, answered their country's call and colunteered for service at the front. to be proceeding rapidly to build new friendsships—of which Bulgaria On May 4, 1898 they left for duty. is thought to be one and Turkey an-On that day when the flower of Manchester manhood left for mustering in at the Niantic camp Now that Russia is expected to ground, 1,100 school children of Manchester assembled and sang enter the League of Nations, it is patriotic songs. The High school regarded as likely that France and Russia together will seek the creawas especially interested in the detion of mutal-assistance pact within parture of the men, as two members of the school. James Veitch and William Madden were in the ranks. The company was mustered into the United States service with the 1st Connecticut. A month later the company was recruited to war strength

> > added to the company's ranks. Although the company did not see July 13; Camp Haven, Conn., July turned, was removed to his

cers on leave, the men on furlough of the robbery until after it had to report at Hartford October 21 and taken place. the Camp Alger hospital of the dis-

One man of the company, Thomas Popple, who had joined the army and saw service in Cuba, died there May

Ward Cheney, for whom the local camp was named, went out with was in three acts. Company G, was commissioned a lieutenant in the United States army and was killed while on active duty Austin; Captain of the thieves, near Imus, Cavite Province, in the Mary Szegda; First thief, Sophie Philippine Insurrection January 7, Szega; Second thief, Janice Clarke; home on February 18, 1900. The Cassim, Muriel Austin; Cassim's local camp was organized in his wire, Jean Isham; Morgiana, Virmemory in May 1908.

Connecticut Vol. Infantry: Major John Hickey, Captain Joel Nichols, 1st Lt. J. Davenport Cheney; 2nd Lt. Lewis J. Doolittle; 1st Sergeant Charles O. Lord; quartermaster sergeant, Alfred C. House. Sergeants, Philip Fraher, Ed-mund M. Ogden, Gustave H. Leid-

holt, Charles B. Warren; corporals, James E. Sherman, Thomas J. Scott, Harry Nelson, Seth L. Cheney, John Connelly, Jr., William F. Madden, Patrick Conners, Charles H. Grabowski, George Johnson, William J. night Little Girl of My Dreams", Nichols, Peter L. Norquist, Harry E. Olcott; musicians, William Crawford Jr., Michael Spillane, artificer, Gordon W. Dunn; wagoner, John J.

Privates: James C. Atkin, Albert Anderson, Alfred Aveson, Michael John Kowolski. The curtains were F. Barry, Joseph J. Behrend, Alexin charge of Delbert Lemaire, and ander Berggren, Gustave Birath, the scenery was prepared by Thad-Charles J. Carlson, John F. Carney, deus and Joe Kowalski. Charles J. Carlson, John F. Carney, Austin H. Chamberlain, Ward Cheney, Louis E. Clark, Archie W. Colton, Charles A. Cranick, Edward C. Cuff, Patrick F. Donahue, Frank P. Donnellan, John J. Doolan, Robert B. Dougan, Charles C. Dougherty,

Clark T. Falknor, John Finley, Fred C. Flint, William A. Flory, Andrew J. Fox, Daniel Fraher, Daniel L. Garland, Conrad H. Grabbe, Edward Grogan, William J. Hall,

Edward Holmquist, Charles J. Hultman, Arthur E. Keating, Newton C. Keeney, John J. Kerrigan, John V. Lahey, Samuel F. Lee, Uno Lindell, George Lombard, Richard L. Malkin, William J. Mallon, Frank F. Y. Maxwell, John J. McCann. Mark C. McCres, John E. McDonald,

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CONNECTICUT COMPANY

Three Gunmen Steal Week-End

Derby, May 21.—(AP)—Three unidentified gunmen robbed the local Connecticut Company office of about \$75 this morning and escaped. About 9:30 o'clock, while Superintendent Fred Dean was taking receipts from week-end traffic to a local bank, leaving William Reilly in charge, three men held up Reilly at the pay window. Reilly was struck over the head with a active service, they were located at gun and knocked unconscious, after be following camps during the war: which the robbery was effected. Camp Haven, Conn., May 4 to June Reilly, found by Dean unconscious 9; Fort Knox, Maine, June 10 to on the office floor when he re-

The offices, located over the ven, Conn., September 8 to Septem- barns are so separated from the rest of the building that none of The regiment left camp, the offi- the other employes knew anything

COLUMBIA

The annual spring play of the Center School was given recently in the Town Hall to an audience of parents and friends that nearly alled the hall. The children put on their play in the usual efficient manner, and their costumes added much to the attractiveness of the production. The play chosen was "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves" and

The parts were taken by the following children: Ali Baba, Robert and his body was brought Ali Baba's wife, Dorothy Kowalski; ginia Collins; Baba Mustapha, Lucy Derosia; Other Slave, Janet Austin; All Baba's Son, Fanny Belle Hurl-

> During the program different musical numbers were given as follows: Piano solo, "Joyous Farmer" Carol Lyman; Tap dance, Muriel Austin; Song, "Home on the Range", Group; Piano solo, "Elfin's Song of Joy", Virginia Collins; Piano duet, "The Little Hobby Horse", Mary and Sophie Szegda; Piano solo, "The Banjo Picker", boy Group Poems, "Jonathan Bing", "A boy and his stomach", "Hiawatha's Childhood", Somersaults"; Songs, "Long, Long Ago," "Old Folks at Home", "Auld Lang Syne."

> The pupils who will the Pine Street school was elected president and Celia Kresewitz of

the Center School, secretary.

Mrs. Ethel Macht is making a good recovery from an operation performed a few days ago at the Windham Community Memorial

The Center School played a baseball game against Chestnut Hill School recently with the Center School winning 19 to 14. Both teams were ably assisted by members of the fair sex. The players from the Center School were Joseph, Thad-deus and John Kowalski, Mary Szedga and Celia Kresewitz, Robert Austin substituted for three innings. The Chestnut Hill School team consisted of Arthur Zenowits, Myron Berkowits, Selia Berkowits, Lisa Tashlik, and William Sidoruk.

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State Laboratory Physician Gives Interesting Talk at Kiwanis Club Luncheon.

The Kiwanis Club today held its first meeting of the spring and sum-mer season at the local Country Club, with Dr. Lee Mickle of the state laboratory of the Department of Health as the speaker. Dr. Mickle gave a most instructive and interesting talk on the work of the

laboratory. During his address, he expresse the belief that the time was not far distant when pneumonia would be as easily controlled as typhoid and diptheria now are. Dr. Mickle said that the state laboratory came into being in Middletown in 1905 now had a personnel of thirty-eight. Its offices are now located on Pearl street in Hartford but will move to North Main street. praised the work of former State Senator Robert J. Smith of this town, who was instrumental in obtaining new quarters for the labora-

Dr. Mickle said that the laboratory's work includes the testing of all drinking water from public supply, this being done six times a year OFFICE ROBBED OF \$75 at schools, camps, factory wells, swimming pools and shore resorts near cities. The laboratory lends assistance to doctors and also Receipts in Derby — Knock sions. He exhibited samples of bacteria under glass.

Ten local doctors were present at the meeting to hear Dr. Mickle. At the business session, President Harlowe Willis and former president William B. Halsted were elected delegates to the Kiwanis International convention at Toronto on June 10 to 14. The delegates plan to motor to the Canadian city and will be accompanied by their wives. The attendance prize, donated by Helge Pearson, was won by Elmer Thienes. Earl Seaman won the free

BOYS THOUGHT DROWNED BY WAKE OF BIG LINER

Frail Canoe Capsizes in Boston Harbor; Police Search for Missing Lads.

boys believed drowned yesterday as the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. their frail, home-made canoe capsized in the wake of an ocean liner. said the youths, between the ages of will be taken on Memorial Day 12 and 14, were paddling a canoe on plans. which the name "Nuts" had been painted when an outbound liner

Stevens said the canoe capsized in the liner's wake and threw its occupants into the water. The Cambridge man, who was cruising the harbor in his speed boat, rushed to the scene, but when he reached the overturned cance the boys had dis-

He said he dove repeatedly near the boat but failed to find any trace of the youths.

LARGE OCTOPUS SHOWN

An octopus, weighing 125 pounds, tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Ar-18 feet across with the beak of a thur Loomis of Keeney street. parrott, body of a spider, pouch of a kangaroo, skin like an elephant. Fanny Belle Huributt; Songs, "The no bones and no scales, with ap-Old Spinning Wheel", and "Good- proximately 2,000 blood suckers or vacuum cups to destroy its victims, is on exhibition for the week in the store at 807 Main street. Captain LaRose gives lectures on "Old how he obtained the octopus. The octopus was caught four and a half The ushers were Carol Lyman and | years ago at Seattle, Washington...

Perhaps the tragic death of Captain Ellison which occurred five years ago in June in Puget Sound, off the coast of Seattle, Wash., will graduate be recalled. This octopus is the from the town schools in June met creature that caused this man's at the Town Hall a few days ago and death and is claimed to be the elected officers.. Sylvia Tashlik of largest one on exhibit in America... A very intelligent and interesting

lecture is given by Captain LaRose on the habits of the octopus when There were 11 tables in play at it is in its true depths in the ocean. the Grange whist party Friday eve- Divers are known to shun these ning. The first prizes were won by monsters and look upon them as Mrs. Ethel Blakely and Raymond the only real death dealing foe they Squier, and consolation prises went to Mrs. Herbert Collins and William their work in the ocean depths.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Earl Blanchard, seven, of 122 Bissell street, was given emergency treatment at the hospital Sunday for a laceration of the leg. He was treated and discharged.
George Betts of 328 Woodbridge street, Edward McGowan of High street, Clinton Whitmore of Hast

Middle Turnpike, Miss Louise Har-berger of 100 Porter street, and Mrs. John Weerden and infant son of 125 Birch street were discharged Satur-Miss Leah Opissi of 78 Cottage street and Louis Dielenschneider of

yesterday.
Mrs. William East of 37 Whiting Lane, West Hartford, was admitted

DIES SUDDENLY

Bridgeport, May 21 .- (AP) -John J. Lawlor, manager of Bridgeport office of the Short Line Inc., died suddenly yesterday at Bridgeport hospital. He was a for-heard of Edward's discovery

ABOUT TOWN

The degree team of the Daughters of Liberty will meet tomorrow eveof the supreme worthy mistress.

W., will be held tomorrow night at the Armory at 8 o'clock. Depart-ment Chief of Staff, Mrs. Ellea Sheehan of Waterbury will make her official visit and all officers are requested to wear their uniforms.

The committee in charge of the rummage sale which Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters will hold Wednesday all day in the Buckland building, Depot Square, will be at the store tomorrow from 2 to 4 p. m. to receive donations for the sale.

Mrs. Nellie Chadwick of Hamlin street has returned home after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Samuel Dudley of Guilford. Dudley is the widow of Samuel Dudley who was in the employ of Cheney Brothers for many years. Her friends in Manchester will regret to hear of her serious illness.

Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock for its regular business session. In preparation of the convention here in town next month, rehearsals of the degree staff will be held at 7 o'clock and after the business session.

The cast for the comedy, "The Meddlsesome Maid" will hold a rehearsal at St. Mary's parish house Wednesday evening. The play will be repeated Friday night at St. Mary's church under auspices of the

which proved, after development, not to be satisfactory, are being than Hale school this

All home gardeners who have received cards, and who have not yet Boston, May 21.—(AP)— Coast received small seeds, are requested Guard craft and harbor police today to apply for them tomorrow at searched Boston harbor for two room 11, Municipal building between

A special meeting of the YD Club

members of the Sewing club will There will be no classes for in-proceed to the home of Mrs. Rachel struction on these parents' nights. A Tilden on Russell street.

cial meeting tomorrow evening at their children with them if they de-7:30 at the South Methodist church.

Acorn Pack of Brownies will omit for several weeks.

hold their regular business meeting to examine the contents of these Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at

The Jolly Bridge club will meet

Bridgeport, May 21.-(AP) - A finding of accidental death was filed today by Coroner J. J. Phelan in the death of Stanley Tumasy, five, of Danbury, who was run down by an automobile driven by Nicholas Giliotti on May 14. The boy died shortly afterward at the Danbury



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tion of Memorial monument to the Navy; Charles C. Doutherty, U. S. Hitchcock of Winsted, Department chariman; Lawrence Converse, Com-84 Answer Call When President McKinley called

and twenty more Manchester men

The roster of Company G; 1st

Fred Dux, John Ethridge.

Thomas Harrison. Patrick F. McVeigh, Charles M.

HOW I KILL MY VICTIMS WITH MY

THE MAN KILLING I'll Be Here Tuesday,

CAN BE ISOLATED

ning at 6:30, previous to the special meeting at 8 o'clock in Orange hall, to make plans for the official visit

The regular monthly meeting of the Anderson-Shea Auxiliary, V. F.

A pre-school dental clinic will be held at the health center on Haynes street at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning and a tonsil clinic will be held at 10 o'clock.

Young People's Fellowship and evening at 7:30 at Carl Anderson's Manchester Grange Dramatic club. shop, 57 Bissell street, when there

day evening at 6:30 at Rosewood, relating to the business was signed Depot Square. Members have the by President Roosevelt on May 16 privilege of inviting their husbands and goes into effect 20 days from the Mrs. Andrew Healey, Mrs. Harry gasoline plumbing and connections, Rylander or Mrs. T. E. Brosnan. as well as water supply systems.

taken of school children at the Na- PARENTS TO VIEW CLASS

will be held in Army & Navy club-George W. Stevens of Cambridge will be held in Army & Navy club-reported the accident to police. He house tonight at 8 o'clock. Action

> The Amaranth drill team will ning at the Hollister street building. meet tomorrow evening at 6:30 at between the hours of 7:30 and the Masonic Temple, after which the P. m.

its meeting Wednesday at the Hollister street school. The Women of the Moose will several subjects. Parents are urged

IN MAIN STREET STORE the Home club on Brainard place.

(Continued from Page One) file suit against the United States to prevent collection of taxes. Ohio asserted it had entered the liquor buiness, under its severeign authority, to prevent the return of the saloon and to better serve public health and morals.

It insisted that it and other states which also exercised a complete monopoly over the manufac-ture and sale of intoxicating liquor were exempt from Federal taxes and Federal regulation. Previous Decision When South Carolina some years

ago adopted the dispensary system in the sale of liquor, the United States Supreme Court held the state in entering the liquor busi-ness had surrendered its sovereign rights of exemption from Federal taxes and must pay those imposed on the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquor. The high court, through Justice

extended only to those state agencies of a strictly governmental character. The opinion said that when a state engages in business of a private character and not as an exercise of a governmental function the

business was subject to Federal street and Louis Dielenschneider of 17 Bissell street and Jeremiah Shea of 15 Orchard street were admitted yesterday.

Man William Fast of 27 Whitiam

POISON BOOZE SENT

(Continued from Page One)

THIEVES STEAL SCHOOL MONEY

State Trade School Entered and \$20 in Small Change Taken.

stolen in a break sometime over the week-end in the State Trade School on School street, the thieves gaining entrance to the building by means of a ladder to the second

story building. Lieutenant William Barron of the Menchester police department investigated and found that a window in the east end of the building above an open court was snapped and those involved found the money, all small change obtained from the sale of candy, the proceeds going to the school athletic fund.

It was found that a desk in which the money was kept was pried open and the compartment in which the money was stored was jimmied open with a hammer and a chisel. The window through which entrance was made is in the machine shop of the school.

PLUMBING CONTRACTORS DISCUSS CODE TONIGHT

important Meeting Will Be Held in Carl Anderson's Shop on Bissell Street.

A meeting of plumbing contractors in Manchester is called for this will be a discussion of the plumbing The Women's Democratic club code, a copy of which will be prewill hold a supper meeting Wednes- sented for consideration. The code or friends who are interested. It date of signing. The code affects is desired that reservations be made all who are in any way connected tomorrow at the latest through with the plumbing industry, gas and All plumbers in Manchester are Retakes of the X-ray pictures urged to attend tonight's meeting.

ROOMS IN TWO SCHOOLS

Annual Visiting Period at Robertson and Hollister Schools.

The annual visiting periods at the Robertson and Hollister schools will be held this week Tuesday evening at the former and Wednesday eve-There will be no classes for in-

few of the pupils as well as the teachers will be present ' to explain The Cecilian club will hold a spe- the work, and parents may bring sire. Teachers and pupils have been preparing for this annual inspection On each pupil's home room desk will be found folders containing sam-

> folders. Principal Thomas Bentley and the teachers are looking forward to a large response to the inivita-tions sent out to the parents.

ples of his or her regular work in

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TO LODGE MEMBERS



THE **BARGAIN HOUND**

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ding gown, but after all the bride

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featured this year. That is, at-

tendants' costumes as well as the

bride's own gown are white, with

Organdy is one of the nicest fab-

you, you might dress the attend-

ants in luscious pastel shades such

as ice green, sky blue or delicate

apricot. And you never saw any-

gloves to match the frocks. Not

for the bride, though. Her sleeves

color introduced by way of slippers

hats and flowers.

Indeed, the all-white wedding is

ners" is the topic to be discussed Mrs. Arra Sutton Mixter at The Manchester Gas Company tomorrow after-

may have heard to the contrary, June brides will walk down the aisles of flower-trimmed church-es this year in white—as usual. white—as usual. Courturiers may tout pastels and noon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Mixter will navy blues as prepare the following menu-baked veal cultlet, browend potatoes, baked smart-and differbeets, fruit salad with a special ent for the wed-

with butter-scotch sauce. You are has the final word and she, you may

all invited to attend free of charge. be sure, is all for tradition at this

Cotton for coolth—in spite of chill breezes in the shade, summer is almost upon us, and the wools and fiannels of winter will join the moths in the attic. Cotton is here again. You will need and want many little cotton sweaters and blouses for your linen skirts, and to with them, of course, you will need accessories to match. The hot languorous days on the beach or the club house porch are perfect times to crochet, out of a fine mercerized crochet cotton, these little matching thing sweeter than the organdy outfits. Start with the sweater, then you'll decide you'll need a hat. Then if you still have ambition, a are so long that she probably will purse is in order-either a tiny one wear very short gloves or none at or a great roomy one which will practically carry the contents of your dressing table. Gloves are next in line. You'll find, on the days when you do feel like being athletic, that sweaters made of cool, washable cotton are comfortable and 5907. practical. And, of course you know that everything in the sport

fruit salad dressing, and cup cakes



need arching, or

dull Mary Elizabeth's Beauty Nook - 7484, the Lily Beauty Parlor.

gleam and finish of this damask for

Happy housewives shower your blessings on Marr's Delicatessen (State Theater building)! In this hot weather it's so easy to drop in that cool delightful place and find your supper problem solved.

Cleaning will bring out all the freshness and life in that last year's West Cleaning Company. Midget frankfurters are enjoying line that is smart and bears a Paris label is hand crocheted and hand-

great popularity with hostesses throughout the entire country. Their unique flavor, plus the ease with which they can be served and con-When you look sumed, make them the ideal hors in your mirror d'oeuvres at cocktail time. Serve and find yourself them in diminutive hot rolls or lifeless hair, or ters with toothpicks and their tasevebrows that tiness will delight you.

Don't delay that permanent a heavy eyes and a tired face that minute longer. Have it now and needs a facial your cue it to call enjoy it all summer long. Dial customary operating funds, under ed.

Lucky is the bride who chooses Irish linen damask testifies to her trousseau from 1934's crop of women the world over a quality and early summer clothes. This is a beauty that cannot be equaled in year when going-away clothes and table linen Meticulous housewives, honeymoon apparel are as fascinattherefore, are insisting on the fine ing as a bride's orange blossoms. Next in importance to the wedthe cloth that will serve as a back- ding gown itself is the ensemble the ground for their crystal and set the bride wears starting on her honeytone of their formal tables. Wash- moon. It may be a strict tailleur ing and continued use does not de- with interesting pique touches at stroy the body and surface of Irish throat and wrists-perfect for the linen damask. It is economically bride who is going on a sea voyage; sound to put your money into one a dressmaker suit of light-weight fine cloth that may be used many woolen or heavy silk crepe, dependtimes and still retain its freshness, ing on the climate to be encounter-rather than to buy many cloths of a ed; a redingote which is always cheap grade that will shout their good at seashore or mountain recheapness aloud after one launder- sort, and which, in addition, is grand for traveling; some kind of an ensemble that includes dress and matching topcoat that can be worn over other frocks in the wardrobe.

Marianne

EIGHTEEN MEN FOR JOB

Main at North End Is

The order for pipe that will be re-

tended to start about 18 men at

Manchester

Date Book

Tonight

Tomorrow

This Week

Next Week

May 28-Annual Mother and

Lughter banquet at St. Mary's

MARY PICKFORD HOME

Beverly Hills, May 21.—(AP)-

Silent on the state of her marital

party at High school hall.

Verplanck Foundation bridge

M. H. S.-Bristol baseball game at

Final report meeting of workers

Placed.

COUPLE CELEBRATE 25TH | WATER COMPANY HIRES WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. John Oderman Order for Pipe in Extension of of Starkweather Street Receive Numerous Gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. John Oderman of Starkweather street celebrated their quired in the extending of the large twenty-fifth wedding anniversary water main of the Manchester Saturday evening at their home. Water Company to bring a better Relatives and friends were present flow and even force of water to the from Hartford, New Britain, West- part of Manchester served by the chester and this town, and remem- company, was placed this morning. bered Mr. and Mrs. Oderman with As soon as the pipe arrives it is inmany lovely gifts.

Miss Cecilia Oderman of Hartford Work. They will work five days a sang several solos, and there was week and as fast as the other general dancing to music furnished pipe comes in will be kept busy for by guitar and accordion players. A s period of about ten weeks. buffet lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Oderman were married in Pennsylvania in 1909, and came to Manchester to live and have made their home here since

SNAP CONTEST WINNERS SELECTED BY KEMP'S in Memorial hospital campaign for \$15,000 at 6:15 o'clock at Masonic

Last week's winners of enlargements in the Amateur Photo Contest being conducted by Kemp's, Inc., local Kodak dealers, were announced today and are as follows: Mt. Nebo at 4:45 o'clock, Wednes-First prize, John Leggett, 60 Spruce day. street; second prize, Mrs. Edgar Heard, 51 Spruce street; third prize, Mrs. Fred Flack, Bolton Notch.

The snaps selected this week as the best, are excellent examples of good amateur photography. Kodak Verichrome film was used by the winners of last week's enlargements. This popular type of Kodak film gets best results and makes it affairs, Mary Pickford arrived easy for amateur photographers, home over the week-end and made who do not spend the time to make plans for a personal appearance adjustments on their cameras, and tour on the Pacific coast, to start with this last sensitive Veri- | within two weeks chrome film, they are able to get ex- Flying back to California from cellent results. The winners above the east, she was met at an airwill receive enlargements of the port by her sister, Lottie, and her snaps selected as the best for the niece, Gwen Pickford. When the

week. subject of her separation from The contest is open to everyone Douglas Fairbanks was broached, and all films developed at Kemp's she commented that "this is not the are entered each week. The contest 'time or place' for such a discuslasts until Labor Day, when a sion. Fairbanks is in England. Grand Prize of a \$25 Kodak outfit will be given the amateur photog-rapher who snaps the best picture in the world, more than one-half are in North America.

WILL NOT ABANDON **NEWPORT STATION**

Senator Lonergan Convinced Naval Training Base Will Be Retained Indefinitely.

Washington, D. C., May 21- A quiet investigation conducted by Senator Lonergan into recurrent reports that a definite policy has been laid down to abandon Naval training stations along the Atlantic Coast, particularly the one at Newport, R. I., has convinced him, he said today, that such action is not contemplated.

The senator had been particularly aroused by a report of the New port Chamber of Commerce that 'New England has been unconscious and asleep, while the advocates of Norfolk have been carrying out well-defined plan and, by process of elimination taking away from New England its long established naval

activities." The report, quoted in an editorial rics for the maid's gowns. If an in the Boston Transcript, carried all-white picture doesn't appeal to with it editorial opinion that "abandonment of the Newport station would sound the death-knell of naval activities not only at Newport but at Boston, Portsmouth, N. H. and New London, Conn."

Senator Lonergan said that after conferences with administration and naval officials he was led to believe that much of the controversy over closing the stations arose from the results of the economy program, which practically closed down the work of all training stations during favorite silk frock-send it to the the past year. When the naval appropriation bill for 1934-35 came up for consideration this year a House group seeking to restore some of the money for the training stations obtained House approval of \$150,000 for the Great Lakes Naval Training station, he said. When the measure came to the Senate a group of Senators equally interested in resuming appropriations, but preferring the Newport Station, retained the \$150,looking at dull merely spear them through the cen- 000 appropriation in the bill but applied it to Newport. In the conference between House and Senate the entire sum was stricken out. The Senator explained that this leaves the station without their

was unable to find any definite in-tention to abandon the stations, and wholesalers who are permitted to EXPECT LARGE GATHERING ITALIANS HONOR appropriations will be made.

Stamford Seeirs Shins Mayor Joseph A. Boyle, of Stamford, has asked the assistance of Senator Lonergan, in having the Legion Auxiliary, to be held August jority.

The Senator has aksed for favorable action on the request by the navy department.

Tobacco Classification

day that unless the House Commitfor tobacco, and maintain an official inspection service, it is not

Several companion bills have been ture Committee, but Senator Lonwere held last week on the House conducted this year. Bill it is preferable to wait until the committee takes action.

At as result of inquiries sent out regarding the House measure, Sena-Tobacco Advisory Committee for program. the Hartford County Farm Bureau, that six of the eight "outdoor" growers represented in the state, favor the bill under certain conditions; one is opposed, and another was not contacted. The six favoring the measure insisted that the bill should provide that grades and standards shall not be established for Connecticut Valley "outdoor" tobacco without the request of a substantia Igroup of "outdoor" obacco growers of the valley.

out, are already working under a system of federal grades and standards, and it was assumed that they favor the hill. As a result of scores of protests

The shade growers, it was pointed

from retail lumber dealers in all parts of the state against adoption of an amendment to Section 2 of the lumber industry code which would establish a definition for wholesale dealers, N. R. A. officials have inaction will be delayed until a "decided majority opinion" is express-

the economy program, but that he The section involved concerns

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

that when the fiscal policy of the ship lumber direct to the job in government permits, restoration of community, Senator Lonergan said. AT CARD PARTY TONIGHT The definition of who is a wholesaler is important in establishing this privilege as against retail dealers in each locality.

National Recovery officials indicated that thousands of protests. Secretary of the Navy direct two or and many constructive criticisms three battleships to visit Stamford had been received, and that an efduring the joint state convention of fort would be made to fix the definithe American Legion and the tion within the opinion of the ma-

Educational Program Senator Lonergan, has been advised by C. F. Klinefelter, assistant director of education programs of the Federal Emergency Relief ad-Senator Lonergan, Conn. said to- ministration that "as soon as. the natural disruptions caused by the tee on Agriculture is able to reach discontinuance of the C. W. A. and an agreement on H. R. 8778, to C. W. S. are smoothed out an eduestablish standards of classifiction cational program will again be in operation in Connecticut."

The Senator was informed that likely that the Senate will be able to | various phases of the program have accomplish anything thereon this been officially approved as special projects under the new work division plan which is being substituted introduced in the Senate Agricul- for the C. W. A. The state, he said, has been assured of a program next ergan indicated that since hearings fall and winter similar to the one

Numerous protests had been received from teachers and friends of the school system in Connecticut, Senator Lonergan said, over what to: Lonergan has been informed by they feared would be total abandon-S. R. Spencer, chairman of the ment of the emergency education was 60 years old.

Lonergan On Committee Senator Lonergan has been appointed by James W. Gerard, chairman of the finance committee of the Democratic National Committee, as a member of the committee for the State of Connecticut.

Senator Lonergan said that would cooperate to the fullest extent possible, with the work of the com-

MEN BACK AT WORK

Hartford, May 21 .- (AP)-Grinning and happy to get back to work 1,500 employes of the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Company were at their machines in East Hartford today after the amicable settlement of a six weeks' strike. The agreements signed last week with the regional labor board were made by that body with the company and the independent union respectively formed Senator Lonergan, that but not directly between the company and the union. Today's return was entirely orderly, and strike leaders were among those who went back on the job.

William J. Shea and Miss Madet's Church Committee.

Miss Madeline Smith and William Shea, co-chairmen, head a committee of 25 actively at work on plans and arrangements for the final card party of the season at St. Bridget's parish hall tonight. Judging by the advance sale of tickets, the largest crowd yet is expected and efforts are being made

Unusually attractive prizes will Castle Farm Inn. Ice cream and cake will

Edinburgh, May 21.-(AP)-Prof. James Young Simpson, eminent educator, author and world traveler, died at his home 'here today. He

Prof. Simpson was born in Edinburgh on August 3, 1873. He was president of the World Brotherhood Federation; vice-president of the Royal Scottish Geographical Society and of the Robert

He was the Terry lecturer at Yale University in 1929 and held other lectureships in the United States. Prof. Simpson married Helen Huntington, daughter of T. C. Day, of Indianapolis, Ind.

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accommodate them.

be awarded in all sections. The la- house, Keeney street. dies' door prize is a permanent wave donated by Miss Ann Mc-Adams of William street, and the gentleman's door prize, an electric clock, given by William Fallon of served after the games.

NOTED TRAVELER DIES

Louis Stevenson Club.

SHE could have reproached him for his fits of temper—his "all in" complaints. But wisely she saw in his requent colds, his "fagged out," "on edge" condition the very trouble she herself had whipped. Constipation! The

edy), as she advised, he felt like himself again—keenly alert, peppy, cheerful, NR—the safe, dependable, allvegetable laxative and corrective - works gently, thoroughly, naturally it stim-ulates the eliminative tract to complete, regular R TO - NICHT

Members of Grippo Maglianese Make Merry at Annual Reunion.

Over 200 members of Grippo Maglianese, former residents of Magliano, Sabino, Italy, assembled yesterday in observance of the 8:30 to 12:30. patron saint, Saint Liberatore, of the village at the Sons of Italy club-

President Julio Dubaldo addressed the group and recited an original poem which he dedicated to the former residents of the town. He called upon Ermengeldo Pagani. oldest member of the Manchester colony from Magliano Sabino, who spoke to the assembly, a dinner was served at noon by Ciro Curti, former resident of the Italian town.

During the afternoon games consisting of bocce, sack races and a tug o' war were enjoyed by the Manchester and New Britain members present. E. Falcetta contributed an accordeon solo accompanied by Tony Dubaldo. Dubaldo brothers provided music for dancing

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and the entertainment. A photo the entire group was taken at banquet.
At 6 o'clock refreshments of cake were served and Dubaldo brothers played for singing.

Recreation Center Items of Interest

Today 7 to 8, plunge period for men; 8 to 9, plungs period for women.

Friday The dance this week will be held on Friday night, with Art McKay and his 10-piece orchestra furnish-

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row and the LAST DAY. Wednesday. All previously advertised specials—besides hundreds of unadvertised specials—are still on sale unless sold out.

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MONDAY, MAY 21.

CHICAGO FIRE

While for a time on Saturday it looked as though Chicago might be in for a repetition of its tremendous conflagration of 1871, the big fire of the present occasion was almost insignificant in comparison with that of the last century both in the extent of the area affected and especially in monetary loss. The destruction in Saturday's

blaze has been roughly estimated in the press dispatches as \$10,000,000. though it would not be surprising if later figures were to go higher than that. The financial loss in the 1871 configration was finally estabfatal injury having been reported And yet that is in effect about the serves more frogs legs than all the at this time, whereas in the '71 holocaust 250 persons lost their Board. lives. Today the Red Cross remile was swept. In '71 three and for criticism in it. a half square miles of area were inror of the 70's, a small affair.

great as that of sixty-odd years ago. then great both in population and ants and it spraddled all over the northern Illinois prairie. But it was built very largely indeed of wood and much of the construction was of the flimiest. Six months after the great fire passengers on several of the railroads entering Chicago experienced a sight never seen anywhere else in the worldwide reaches of level prairie contain-

Packingtown, the city is least problem. proud, will have arisen new and handsome-and fireproof.

THE DARROW REPORT

A turmoil has been started by the release of the Darrow Review Board's causile report on the workngs of the NRA and the answers of General Hugh Johnson and Donald Richberg which is not likely to die down for many a day. Whether the country or its people will be any the better off for the storm, whether it will "clear the atmosphere," remains to be seen. It is difficult, however, to discover any great promise in all this serious mass of recrimination.

The report of the Review Board was clearly dominated by Clarence Darrow with, it almost goes without pected to be sent to Congress today instrumental in having a state law as tomatoes, oranges and apples.

A monetary message was expected to be sent to Congress today instrumental in having a state law as tomatoes, oranges and apples. Russell, one time Socialist andidate ington dispatch dated yesterday 1 to Septmeber 30. It is a confor President, who is reported to phrases its statement this way: have pervaded the Board's meetings "President Roosevelt will send to around hibernating pools and catch I have a yellow color of the skin." ment and social grace. We go around hibernating pools and catch frogs by the thousands.

Answer: I do not know of any blundering through the years trying counting the ability of either of ing for legislation to help silver."

Riley buys most of his frogs from way in which you could make a pertogues at what to do and say and these men. But there are abilities

This is a sheer misstatement of shipped in tent and how to act. By the time

the people of the United States.

The Darrow report probably contains a great deal of justifiable crit- the country. icism of the NRA; it certainly tells much unpleasant truth. But when Possible October 1, 1881
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Whose sole purpose was to destroy whose sole purpose was to destroy strangely silent as to what they think should be. The constructive commendations in the report are practically negligible. It merely fells in line with the commonest and most superficial criticism of so poorly informed. NRA in pointing its faults; it does not, after condemning those faults, offer any better solution of the probof industrial and business

> Those who have followed more or less closely the career of Clarence Darrow will not be greatly surprised at this. He is something like Bernard Shaw in his genius for uncovering the errors and foibles of other people and also in his careful avoidance of any slightest measure of responsibility for a constructive policy of his own. Mr. Darrow is usually described as a fadical. But if the people of this country with one accord should offer him the rulership of the nation and to give him autocratic power to reconstruct the social system there is nothing whatever in his history to indicate that he would not positive-

ly and cynically decline. It is undeniable that the suspension of the anti-trust laws as an essential feature of the National Recovery Act was a move involving ride, the Frog Footman in "Alice", considerable risk of profiteering and oppression of small business. But to most minds any proposal to restore those laws carries with it a tacit proposal to scrap the whole NRA. It is almost impossible to see how the two can be reconciled. that Mr. Ripley's Arrowhead Inn only proposition of the Darrow

As for the administration's course the counting device, a frog turnports caring for 1,200 homeless peo- in suspending the publication of the ple; in 1871 more than 100,000 were report until there had been oppor- have tabulated the passing of some driven from their dwelling places tunity to prepare a brief in refuts- 4,437,752 Rana virescens through as the flames swept them out of ex- tion, that is now quite understand- his kitchen in the past 37 years.... as the flames swept them out of ex-istence. On Saturday a square able and very few will find ground of course; but how do I know they

volved. So it will be seen that Saturday's tremendous blaze was, when view Board was given just this per- properly cooked? measured by the devastating hor- sonnel. It is conceivable that Mr. Roosevelt could have found some- Jumping Judas Yet the capital investment of body just as independent and out- all right. He and Louis McHenry Chicago today is many times as spoken as Clarence Darrow to head Howe, the President's secretary such an analytical group without were boys together up around Lake The city itself, though young, was turning over the job to a man whose George. For a while they had a chief characteristic is a sour syni- would visit neighboring marshes and area. It had some 700,000 inhabit- cism and who delights above all lure all the other frogs to the Rileythings to shock the sensibilities of Howe hunting grounds. Judas

> There is much in this report to week. Or maybe it was a basso indicate that Mr. Darrow was more part in a vaudeville act. I forget. interested in "stirring up the animals" than in assisting in the na-

TAVERNS, STATE LAW

ing not a human habitation, but, town meeting last Friday evening, scheme defeated itself, though, be- much phlegm in my throat that it spotted all over the landscape, at disposing by a four-to-one vote of cause the frogs grew tremendously is necessary for me to clear the regular and close intervals, cook- the attempt to shorten the Sunday large and swift, and even terrorized throat out. When advising a diet stoves. Thousands of those early hours of the taverns to a single ing back yards and gobbling red Chicago homes had no cellars and sixty-minute period, need by no fiannels off the clothes line. in the tremendous heat of the great means be regarded as an expression confisgration even the timbers of sympathy with the existing liquor Technique of Capturing. burned to ashes. The stoves alone system. Indeed it is extremely frogs is to get a lawnmower on a survived. There were hundreds probable that a very considerable marshy meadow and cut a large weight while you are getting rid of and hundreds of them-and prac- majority of those who voted against circle, gradually decreasing it in a catarrh, after you have entirely tically nothing else. Another six the proposed by-law are quite out by hundred in the quarry were huddled overcome the tendency to catarrhal months, however, and those desolatof accord with the Connecticut by hundreds in a small patch in the inflammation you will probably be center. One day young Mr. Howe ed areas had been entirely rebuilt. Liquor Control Act, for there is is said to have gone off into the city then following a well balanced diet Doubtless six months from now scarcely anything about that act to get a patient lawnmower which and taking vigorous physical cul-Chicago's Stock Yards district, the which meets the desires of the aver- He never came back. Young Mr. build up a strong body and in many section of the city of which, barring age citizen for a decent, orderly and Riley stayed a while longer, but cases the weight will tend to northe vast yards themselves and respectable handling of the liquor one day discovered he was getting malize itself. In those cases where

Just the same Chicago gave the fic in a manner satisfactory to its Goulds and Astors. country a thrill and a violent case own citizens while the present state for subsequent reports of the Riley method I have found for overcomof the creeps on Saturday afternoon law remains in effect would be to career. He came to New York, and ing all types of catarrhal inflammaattempt an impossibility. And for the past 35 years has conducted then is the use of a fast followed by this and that, "major" in something there are a good many very reason- Arrowhead Inn up in the Bronx, a careful dieting regimen, omitting they will never need and don't inable kind of people who feel, we introduced there and Diamond Jim of treatment will thoroughly

countenance to a complete mess. Let the Liquor Control Act stew will be swept off the statute books as an offense to the nostrils of decent people everywhere. That appears to be the general attitude with around to renew the old friendship.

MISREPRESENTATION

tion, which surely is the purpose of What he will do today, if he does the NRA and which just as surely anything, is to ask Congress to emis the desire of a large majority of ploy silver in helping the nation, The idea is not to have the country help silver but to have silver help

We do not know whether this constant use of a trick phrase, the effect of which is to give the public an entirely wrong notion of this silver question, is deliberate or the faith in what is and who are result of a complete misapprehension on the part of certain Washington correspondents. It is charitable to conclude that the latter is the case. Washington correspondents, however, have no right to be

No measure proposed by any socalled silver member of Congress "help silver." This whole silver question is the outgrowth of a sheer belief in the nation's need of currency besis broader than that upplied by gold.

To represent the demand for siler legislation, by suggestion or inuendo or by the repeated use of catch phrase as untrue as it efficient in misrepresentation, as the demand of a special interest does no credit to either the intelligence or the aims of the American

By PAUL HARRISON

New York .- Whenever Mr. Ben Riley begins to talk about frogs' legs I am inclined to think back over the froggie who would a'wooin' Mark Twain's jumping-frog yarn, and the frog story in "The Virgin-What I mean is that there are a lot of fables about frogs, and sometimes I suspect that Mr. Riley is bent on contributing to the an-

For example, I do not question rest of the hotels and restaurants in New York. But I do think he bladder becomes swollen shut or ought to allow the customers to see are from a select breed of Lake On-It is rather unfortunate, as it tario frog, the legs of which will

Mr. Riley knows a lot about frogs, quit them when a rival partnership offered him a 40-hour, five-day

Next the boys got a great idea about frog culture. They began catching little frogs and tying their hind legs together so they would have to learn to jump with their front legs. After a few months the hind legs would be unbound, The action of the Manchester and from them on each frog would develop four large, edible legs. The morning when I awake I have so

One of the best ways to catch ridding my body of the catarrh."

up the winding road to the Inn, and rule from a tendency to acidoris. Barney Oldfield was a competitor. Louis McHenry Howe dropped And Franklin D. Roosevelt used to dine there two or three times a

Hyde Park estate.

Health and Diet Advice By Dr. Frank McCoy

BLADDER IBRITATION COMMON

You have two bladders in your body and both act as reservoirs. The first is the gall bladder which acts as a storage sac for the bile which flows down from the liver. the second is the bladder in which stored the liquid waste secreted drop or two at a time by the kidseys. This liquid is voided. One of the common troubles is an inflammation of the bladder called "cystitis." The bladder may develop other diseased conditions such as tuberculosis, the formation of ulcers, the formation of bladder stones, or a condition known as "irritable" bladder may occur, in which the main symptom is a frequent desire to empty out the liquid waste.

Most of the people writing to me about kidney weakness really have infiammation of the bladder. The surprising thing about bladder trouble is that often the pain will not be in the bladder at all but will be reflexed and appear as a backache or as an ache between the shoulders and the patient will not have the slightest reason to suspect that the bladder is the cause of the pain. If you suspect that you have weak kidneys, the best plan is for you to have a urinalysis report made to determine whether the real cause lies in the bladder or is coming from some other condition. Some common causes of bladder firitation are: Pressure on the bladder wall from fallen organs, from a nearby tumor, during pregnancy, or, in men, from an enlargement of the prostate gland. Another cause is chemical irritation due to the presence of excess amounts of poisons or toxins in the waste the organ and cause it to inflame. If certain foods containing irritating substances which must be thrown out of the body by way of the bladder are eaten, they will have the direct effect of increasing the bladder irritation when it is present. Such articles as onions, garlic, strong spices, together with alcohol and certain drugs must be placed in this class and should

to inflammation. Other causes t hich may bring on bladder inflammation are: Kidney stones, certain infections, or a stricture of the passage leading downward from the bladder. Occasionally, cystitis arises from pacteria which enter from the use of an unclean catheter.

Some of the symptoms of bladder irritability are: A desire to empty the bladder frequently, especially at night which may disturb the rest; painful staining or burning sensation while voiding; lack of a feeling of relief afterward due to a difficulty in entirely emptying the organ; the presence of blood, pus, or mucus in the liquid waste which may have a cloudy appearance after standing. Pain over the bladder or directly in front may cause much discomfort.

Tomorrow's Article: "Drink Water in Bladder Irritation."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Catarrh)

Question: Mrs. J. E. writes: want to thank you for the help I have had through your articles. However, will you please tell me how to get rid of catarrh? Each for me to follow will you take into account the fact that am now underweight and I will appreciate some advice on how to Answer: Do not try to put on

web-footed, so he lit out for Sara- catarrh and an underweight conditogs and bought Arrowhead Inn tion exist at the same time, the For any single town or city to from an Indian guide. Saratoga first part of the treatment must be attempt to regulate the liquor traf- was in its hey-day then, full of directed toward ridding the body of the catarrh and then the patient is near the River. Frogs' legs were sugars and starches. Such method

may be sure, that for this town to Brady was one of the gourmets who cleanse the body and after all attempt to assume responsibility always did away with three or four waste has been eliminated the diportions. Big politicians and ceie- gestion will improve and the pafor decent operation under the brated sportsmen made the 44-acre state law would be only to land its estate a sort of club. Riley organ-food and get the good from it, so prospective students. Our college ized driving races from the Inn that the weight automatically in- catalogues are, as a rule, regular down to the original Madison Square creases. In trying to overcome your pigs-in-pokes. We don't know Garden and old William K. Vander- catarrh, it is especially important in its own fat until it becomes so built captured the cup with three that you use an abundance of the when we put them on train. insupportable in its effects that it successive victories. When auto- alkaline forming foods, as the mobiles came in, there were races thirds patient suffers as a general

(Vitamin "A")

Question: Mrs. G. E. N. writes: "What foods, including vegetables. week on the way to and from his m'lk, cream, butter, egg yo'k, and there is still too much confusion. many vegetables, particularly the Parents will have to do the best green parts, but also the roots, as they can.

(Yellow Skin)

Question: From Mrs. W. W: these men. But there are abilities which can be of very little use in any enterprise having for its pursons the salvation of the capitalistic some the salvation of the capitalistic system of production and distribu
This is a sheer misstatement of shipped in tank cars or something. If he ever gets around to it, though, he intends to train another Judas to lead the frogs down along the water and now to see. By the time, perhaps we're ladies and gentlemen with enough to consult your doctor. The fact that the skin has turned yellow indicates the presence of a liver or gail to the last and through the turnettle. This is a sheer misstatement of shipped in tank cars or something. If he ever gets around to it, though, he intends to train another Judas to lead the frogs down along the water and now to see. By the time in tank cars or something. If he ever gets around to it, though, he intends to train another Judas to lead the frogs down along the water and now to see. By the unit is advisable for you to consult your doctor. The fact that the skin has turned yellow indicates the presence of a liver or gail to the last and through the turnettle. This is a sheer misstatement of shipped in tank cars or something. If he ever gets around to it, though, he intends to train another Judas to lead the frogs down along the water and now to see. By the unit is advisable for you to consult your doctor. The fact that the skin has turned yellow indicates the presence of a liver or gail selves. www.e.e.e.e.e.v

Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCHER Berald Washington Correspondent

Washington, May 21.—Senator George Norris fought and bled in vain for a law that would keep politics out of the Home Loan sys-

But just as tough as any law, the politicians who killed the Norris amendment are going to find, is Chairman John H. Fahey of HOLC. About the time you begin to notice camels leaping through needle-eyes without grazing a hair, you'll find welcoming incompetent Democrats into his organization. This will be news to you,

directors who were weak sisters or pocket. HOLC under the politician who preceded him was becoming a naional scandal. Under Fahev. gardless of Congress, jobs are being given out on a sheer merit basis and

Graft and politics were found started sharpening his axe for the state director. One of Jim Farley's aides phoned. and told the chairman not to do

ance with need.

anything until the boss came back to town. Fahey called a meeting of his board and fired the man that afternoon.

ed but active Massachusetts publisher and business man, a former president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. He did much to carry Massachusetts for Roosevelt in 1932 and encompassed such reconciliawhich poisons attack the lining of tion as there was between F. D. and

Ickes Fools Em

The way Secretary Ickes fooled to shrick as sets of identical bids two or three bravest men.

He said the fact that the were all alike, regardless of freight entered floor fights inadequately avoided if you have bladder trou- charges involved, showed collusion, prepared. Bidders blamed NRA price-posting

partly shut and the organ cannot 'em out, the same bids came back. three or four other RFC people be completely emptied with the re- So Ickes adopted a policy of accept- ranked anywhere near him in ability stile operating something like a sult that the liquid waste decoming the bids from companies most to analyze problems quickly, so poses and aggravates any tendency remote from the project. That gave weak points, and protest the public business and employment to rail- interest.

of running on any ticket you like for Senator Bronson Cutting of New Mexico, progressive Republican who followed Rosseveit two years

One of the privileges following

from bolting your party's presiden-

tial candidate seems to be a choice

ago, is as likely to run for re-election this year as a Democrat as he is under the G. O. P. ban-

If Cutting didn't get either major party nomination, he could still run since Pahey took hold last Novem- as the candidate of the Progressive ber he has gotten rid of seven state party - which he keeps in his

Senstor Hiram Johnson of California will seek renomination on Republican, Democratic, and Progressive tickets and probably will win all three contests.

(Grapevine report: William Ranloans handled efficiently in accord- dolph Hearst, an influence in Californis politics, has turned against Johnson after many years of jourone of the biggest states and Fahey nalistic support. Johnson displeased Hearst by voting with other progressives for the 10 cent income tax increase. Hearst hates income tax increase. Hearst hates income

Airmail Bids Lower

The new airmail bids averaged 20 cents a mile as compared with the average of 88 cents paid before the contracts were cancelled. Nearly 36,000,000 miles of airmail flown last year, so the cancellations might mean an annual saying of about \$3,200,000.

Blaine Proved Worth

Roosevelt isn't finding it easy to fill the post vacated by the death of ex-Senator John J. Blaine, late director of the RFC. As a senator. the collusive bidders on materials Blaine was often thought to be a for PWA projects is another new trifle dumb. He wasn't-and he story. "Throw 'em out!" Ickes used certainly was one of the Senate's

Trouble was, he worked so hard for his constitutents that he often

As an RFC director, removed from the public eye, Blaine Anyway, as fast as Ickes threw showed his stuff. No more than

keeping. Of course they'll all get By Olive Roberts Berton

This is the time of year to decide on the school or college Dick or Daisy is going to in the fall.

First of all, I should not go guessing about what a boy or girl needs. What is a good school for one may be poison to another. If it is going to be a struggle to put them through it pays to be doubly careful of choice. If what use is hind-aight? None. Foresight is needed in this problem more than in almost any other decision concerring youth.

Higher education is distinctly divided into two classes - the academic or liberal-arts course, and the career course. The latter definitely points toward a purposeful end

from its very beginning. Both have their place. As for the general or academic course there is today a general swing to the left against it, but I feel, naturally, that it cannot be utterly neglected. That way lies deterioration. However, we cannot live on culture. Let those telligentsia, but let us not entice others into its mazes when they need a decidedly different equip-

Need Preparation Too many young people are grad-uated from "general" courses today who dor.'t know how to do a thing school they still face what they set out to get in the first place. preparation for the future. It takes special "fitting" nowa-

of workers and we may as well face the fact and stop dreaming. Children going to college are too often confused by the layout of tend to use: children who know, too, that their parents are doing with-

days to get a job. We are a world

what Dick or Daisy are going to get

The situation is changing, of course, but changing too slowly Realizing the dead wood in their systems and that the letter can never substitute for the spirit, schools are coming back to reality and life. Also they are beginning Answer: Vitamin "A" is found in to cooperate with parents. But

What Should Be Taught And though it is a far cry from servation measure designed to foil 'Is there any way that I could tell shorthand to etiquette, they should, hunters who used to dig trenches whether or not my liver is enlarged? if only in off hours, teach deport-

married sometime. This need not interfere with a "career" course. Boys need to learn something real n the way of work or a profession. Hunt a school that does these things. When the old dried-up institutions find themselves empty they will fall in line. Life is too short to fritter away precious years in

Thought

That which is crooked cannot be made straight: and that which is 2500 years ago, magnificent sculp-wanting cannot be numbered. — tures of the Sassanian period, and

Ecclesiastes, 1:15. Be certain that he who has be- the ancient city of Kish in Irak.

court of Nebuchadnessas

royal tombe more than 5500 years

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

MONDAY, MAY 21 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-ded; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations. Programs subject to change. P. M. (Daylight Time One Hour Later).

Cent. East. NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC - East: weaf wiw weel wtic wiar wtag wesh wii wlit wfor wro wgy wben wese wtam wwj wsai; Mid: ksd wmsq wcfl woc-who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wiming wiba kstp webe wday kfyr cret efel SOUTH — wrva wpti wwne wis wjaz wila-wsun wied wsm wme wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wiaa wbap kpre weai ktbs kths wsoc wave MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar kgu kpo Cent. East.

8:30—4:30—Frank Merriwell's Sketch—east; Ma Perkins—west repeat
8:45—4:45—Songs of the Bunkhouse
4:00—5:00—Peter Van Steeden Orch.
4:30—5:30—Grandmother Trunk—e; 4:30— 5:30—Grandmother Trunk—e;
F. Merriweil—wfbr, wrc, wtam rpt
4:45— 5:45—Philosophy in Horsesense
5:00— 6:00—Baseball—weaf & others
5:15— 6:15—Gene & Glen—east & so
5:30— 6:30—To Be Announced
5:30— 6:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
6:00— 7:00—Historical Sketches—east
6:30— 7:30—Lawrence Tibbett, Barl.
7:30— 8:00—Gypsies Concert Orches.
7:30— 8:30—The Ship of Joy—also cst
8:30— 9:00—Eastman Orches.—also c
8:30— 9:30—To Be Announced
9:00—10:00—Press-Radio News Period

9:30—10:00—Press-Radio News Period 9:05—10:05—Mary Courtland, Soprano 9:15—10:15—Pappy, Zeke & Erza— east; Gene and Gien—west repeat 9:00—10:00—Press-Radio News Period
9:05—10:05—Mary Courtiand, Soprano
9:15—10:15—Pappy, Zeke & Erza—
east; Gene and Gien—west repeat
9:30—10:30—Clyde Lucas & Orchestra
10:30—11:00—Jack Berger's Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Frankie Masters Orches.

CRS_WARC_NFTWORK

BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal
wham kdka wgar wir wlw wsyr wmal;
Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wls kwcr
klol wren wmaq kso wkbf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj
wiba kstp webc wday kfyr cret cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax **CBS-WABC NETWORK**

BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk ckiw wdrc wcau wip wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv wmas; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas EAST—wpg whp wlbw whec wibz wfea wore wice efrb ckac
DIXIE—wgst wsfa wbre wqam wdod
kira wree wlae wdsu wtoc krid wrr
ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt
wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs wmbr MIDWEST—weah wgl wmt wmbd wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn weeo wabt ksej

MOUNTAIN-kvor kle koh ksl COAST-khi koin kfre kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmi kwg kern kdb kgmb kgb Cent. East.

2:30— 4:30—Jack Armstrong—es only;
Tom Baker, Copeland Orch.—west

2:45— 4:45—The Funnyboners — east;
Bob Nolan & Norm Sherr—midwest

4:00— 5:00—Buck Rogers in 2400—
east; Billy Scott, Barltone—west

4:15— 5:15—Bobby Benson—east only;
Skippy—repeat for the midwest;
Franklin McCormick, Miniatures
—west 4:30- 5:30-8am Robbins Orchestrabasic; Jack Armstrong, Sketch-repeat midwest; Quartet-west

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Travelers Broadcasting Service

Monday, May 21, 1934

4:00 p. m.—Piano Recital.

7:30—Shirley Howard

9:00-The Gypsies.

8:00—Snow Village Sketch. 8:30—Lawrence Tibbett, baritone.

10:00—Contented Program. 10:30—Hirochi Saito, Japanese Am

11:01—Press-Radio News. 11:10—May Courtland, contralto;

11:15—Pappy, Zeke Ezra and Elton. 11:30—Clyde Lucas' Orchestra. 12:00 Midn.—Silent.

WDRC

Hartford Conn.

Monday, May 21.

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

American Boy.

Dick Leibert, organist.

4:30—Tea Dansant.

5:15—Roxanne Wallace, songs.

E. D. S. T.

Cent. East.

4:48— 5:45—Bob Sherwood—basic
5:15— 6:15—Just Plain Bill — east;
Texas Rangers—west; Russell Or.
—midwest; Hayes Orches.—Dixle
5:30— 6:30—Music on the Air—east;
Quartet — west; Buck Rogers —
midw rpt; Hays Orchestra—Dixle
5:48— 6:45—Boake Carter, Talk — basic;
And the Crowd Roars—west
6:00— 7:00—Mary Eastman, Soprano
6:15— 7:15—Edwin C. Hill — basic;
Songe—west; Taximeter—Dixle
6:30— 7:30—Bing Crosby—also coast;
C. Wheeler's Orchestra—midwest
7:00— 8:00—Rosa Ponselle, Orch.—to c
7:30—8:30—The Big Show—est to est
8:00— 9:00—Wayne King Orch.—to c
8:30— 9:30—Lillian Roth, Etc.—wabe
only; The Musical Album—chain
9:00—10:00—"Fate" Waller, Songs —
basic; Henry Busse Or.—midwest
9:15—10:15—Press-Radio News Period
9:20—10:20—Charlie Davis Orch.—basic; Nolan-Copeland Orch.—midw
9:30—10:30—Charlie Davis Orch.—basic; Hoffmayr Orchestra—midwest
9:45—10:45—Enoch Light Orch.—to c
10:00—11:00—Leon Belasco Orch.—basic; C. Dickerson Orches.—midwest
10:30—11:30—Hopkins Orches.—c to c
11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabc&west
NBC-WJZ NETWORK

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wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wab wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpro woal kibs kibs wsoc wave
MOUNTAIN-koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST - kgo kil kgw komo

9:00—10:00—Coleman Orchestra—east;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west
9:15—10:15—Poet Prince, Tenor Solos
9:30—10:30—Press-Radio News Period
9:35—10:35—Jack Denny and Orches.
10:00—11:00—Reggie Childs' Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Harold Stern's Orchestra

6:33-Old Farmer's Almanac.

6:36-Temperature.

6:42-Weather.

6:39-Famous Sayings.

6:45-Lowell Thomas.

7:00-Amos and Andy.

7:15-Dick Tracy (drama).

7:30-Radio Nature League, Thorn-

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Cent. East.

3:30— 4:30—The Singing Lady—east
3:45— 4:45—Orphan Annie—east only
4:00— 5:00—Irene Beasley, Contraito
4:15— 5:15—U. S. Army Band Concert
4:30— 5:30—Singing Lady—wenr rpt
4:45— 5:45—Lowell Thomas—east;
Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest
5:00— 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
5:15— 6:15—Baby Rose Marle—basic
5:30— 6:30—Bar X Days and Nights
5:45— 6:45—Taxi, Max Baer Sketch
6:00— 7:00—Jan Garber's Orchestra
6:30— 7:30—Seongs by Maple City Four
6:45— 7:45—Babe Ruth's Comments
7:00—8:00—Weekly Minstrels Show
7:30—8:30—Melody Moments & Vocal
8:00—9:00—Damrosch Symphony Or.
8:45—9:45—The Siberian Singers—
basic; The Players—west repeat
9:00—10:00—Coleman Orchestra—east;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west

to the incoming official. Mr. Dickinson was assisted by Assistant Postmaster Michael J. Cosgrove while Mr. Forster was assist-

The commission and instructions for the appointment of Mr. Dickinson as mailing clerk was received at the postoffice Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock while the inventory was in

administration was for "George E. Dickinson to assume the un-expired term of Thomas J. Byrnes as mailing clerk at a salary of \$2100, efffective May 21, 1934."

although there were many Democratic applicants. Why no appointment was made was not explained until the order was received from Washington effective this morning. Senator Augustine Lonergan, who Max Baer.

selected Mr. Forster for the postmastership from a trio of candidates, including Maurice L. Spurling and Frederick G. Hartenstein, is also credited with the selection of

Postmaster Forster has previously served two four year terms as postmaster, retiring in 1924 when he was replaced by Mr. Dickinson. He has also been active in the political life of Rockville, Vernon and Tolland county, having served as mayor, sheriff, and Representative. Postmaster Forster states there "will be no changes" at the Rockville

Postmaster Forster, who assumed his duties today was born in Seneca Falls, New York, June 8, 1869 and came to Rockville with his parents while very young. He has resided

work in the Rockville mills and at a sater date was shipping clerk for the Jemes J. Regan Manufacturing com-

Health in its weekly bulletin today cluding police, fire, public works and

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edmund Bradley The department has published a of Park street, will leave Rockville leaflet on prone pressure resuscita-tion which will be sent without their future home at Millers Falls,

> Mr. and Mrs. Bradley formerly living in that community.

Mr. Bradley was connected with the nocal woolen mills and recently retired as head of the dyeing depart-ment for Talcott Brothers at Tal-

Windsor Locks, Suffield, Turn of following the accident at the "Goat

Both men were injured when they were buried under a pile of trap ton, Danielson, Thompsonville, Guil- rock when a wooden bin collapsed. ford, Niantic, Mystic, Haddam, They are employed by the M. A. Jewett City, Hartford, Greenwich, Gammino company of Providence, New Haven, Bridgeport, Norfolk, R. I., contractors for the elimination Sharon, Submarine Base-New Lon- of the "death trap" at the "Goat" don, Middletown, Waterbury, Mil- Farm", where a large rotary is be-

Special Service

with Professor and Mrs. Philip M.

Howe of Talcott avenue.

A large number were on hand at

Most Rev. Francis Patrick Keough is widely known to many Rockville Mrs. Catherine Martley The funeral of Mrs. Catherine (McCormack) Martley, 82, widow of Rev. Father Sinnott, pastor of St. ir New York, being called there by Bernard's church.

Wright was resting very comfort- Providence, R. I.

the late Thomas Martley of 36 Mountain street, who died at her home Saturday following a long filness, was held from her late home | tend | the consecration | service | on | an important | meeting on | Tuesday OFFICE OF POSTMASTER ness, was held from her late nome this morning at 8:30 o'clock and Tuesday. from St. Bernard's Catholic church at 9 o'clock.

celebrated a solemn requiem high Sunday morning to enjoy the special ing Clerk at \$2,100 Annually. mass. A special musical program musical program presented by memwas presented by the senior choir bers of the Salvation Army. with Mrs. Anna Mae Pfunder as scroist, while Miss Margaret Mcpostmastership to George Forster, a Guane presided at the organ. Burial Boston, presented the program Democrat, but still remains as part was in the family plot in St. Ber- which included vocal and instrumen-of the staff at the Rockville post- nard's cemetery. Rev. Father Sin- tal numbers. Mr. Gordon proved a office upon orders from the Demo- nott conducted the committal ser- clever tenor soloist and cellist. vice at the grave.

Ireland, and came to this country of the Salvation Army. close to a half century ago. She has resided in Rockville since 1888. She is survived by seven sons, pois and Alex Nicol. Jr., is a gradu-

Thomas, Patrick, Michael, Edward, ate of the Boston Conservatory of Walter and Francis Martley of Music. Much interest was shown in Rockville and James Martley of the presence of Westell Gordon who Stamford; and three daughters, Mrs. has recently returned from an inernment pension for life. This was James Fahey of Rockville and Miss Margaret Morin of Willimantic, Mrs. teresting European tour. he has had approximately 35 years sister, Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald of Orange, N. J., spent the week end tended in a body.

> To Attend Consecration Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor of St. Bernard's Catholic church, is to the annual banquet of Victory Asattend the consecration of Most Rev. sembly, Catholic Ladies of Colum-

be discharged tomorrow and that ford, as bishop of the dioceses of ville House Wednesday evening. Details will be announced tomorrow by the committee in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Finley of residents and is a close friend of High street are spending a few days the death of a relative. The Ladies Auxiliary of the An-A large delegation from St. Ber-

nard's church is also planning to at- cient Order of Hibernians will hold evening at 8 o'clock. The Rockville Federation of

Democratic Women will hold a pub-Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor, the Union Congregational church lic bridge and whist Thursday evening of this week in the rooms of Victory Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, in the Prescott block. Miss Mary Darling of the Rock-Adjutant and Mrs. Alex Nicol and ville High school faculty, returned family and Westell Gordon, from to Rockville last evening after spending the week end at her home in Springfield.

The regular meeting of the Board A special address was delivered of Common Council will be held Mrs. Martley was born in Thurles, by Major Fred Malpass on the work | Tuesday evening with Mayor George Mrs. Nicol is a graduate of the tine business will be acted upon at Knox Conservatory of Music in Illi- this time.

> The Epworth League of Rockville | the preparation and cooking of food, Methodist Episcopal church held a and its proper service. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Howe of society of the Willington church at- instruction.

> Mr. and Mrs. William Suchecki of of chefs in the preparation of both Plans are nearing completion for Rockville who are visiting in Bay- new and old dishes, and instruction onne, N. J.

Miss Delia Martin of Rockville is the niceties of proper service. She Francis Patrick Keough of Hart- bus, which will be held at the Rock- visiting relatives in New York City. will be on the alert to introduce new

Miss Pearl Andrews Cooking Expert, Engaged by New Haven Railroad.

The woman's touch in dining car

service, something entirely new in railroading, is seen in the announcement by the New Haven Railroad of the addition to its dining car department staff of Miss Pearl Andrews, a graduate of Simmons College and for eleven years on the staff of a well known Boston cooking Scheets presiding. Considerable rou-school, to interpret the public's requirements as to meals, and to act as an adviser on matters of menus.

sunset service Sunday afternoon at | Miss Andrew also will have charge the summer home of Dr. and Mrs. of a "school" at Boston, where the W. B. Bean in Tolland. Rev. Robert stewards, chefs, kitchen men, and Heuston of Willington delivered a waiters will be required to report at short talk and the Young People's definite periods to her laboratory for

Part of her work will be the Cards were received today from creation of new dishes, instruction of the stewards and waiters as to

menu items not ordinarily found or railroad diners, in the way of special salads, soups, and entrees. It is the thought of New Haven

Hailroad officials, it is pointed out in the announcement, "that a woman of Miss Andrews' training and experience will be able to aid greatly u keeping the dining car service attractive and up-to-the-minute, and also allow the reflection in the service of something which hitherto may have been neglected: "The woman's point of view."

MRS. MARY MURPHY

orrington, May 21.-(AP)-Mrs. Mary Theresa Murphy, 65, known to hundreds of Naugatuck Valley m torists as the proprietress of "Aunt Mary's Inn" on the Torrington-Thomaston road, died early today at the Charlotte Hungerford hespital here following a brief ill-



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5:45—Gordon, Dave and Bunny. 6:00—Mike Hanaple and his Melody Boys. 6:15—Bobby Benson and Sunny Jim 6:30—Charles Barnet's Orchestra. Revue: 6:45-Monday Evening Revue;

Whispering Banjos, Jean Talcott; Viking's Male Quartet. 7:15-Organ Tones. 7:80-Music on the Air with Jimmy

Kemper. 7:45—Dave Burrough's Hawaiian Serenaders. 8:00- -Mary Eastman,

Evan Evans, baritone. 8:15-Edwin C. Hill. 8:30-Bing Crosby with

Gree's Orchestra.

9:00—Rosa Ponselle, Mixed Chorus, Andre Kostelanetz's Orchestra. 9:30- "The Big Show" with Ger-

trude Niessen, Isham Jones' Orchestra and Dramatic Cast.

10:00—Wayne King's Orchestra, 10:30—WDRC Barn Dance; Web-ster's Old Timers and Eddie Reed's Ramblin' Cowboys; Old

11:30—Charlie Davis' Orchestra. 11:45—Enoch Light's Orchestra.

Springfield - Boston

Monday, May 21.

4:00-Betty and Bob. 4:15-Hobby Club-Wallace Street-

4:30-Orlando's Cosmopolitan Hotel Plaza Ensemble. 4:45-Dick Teels and Gwyneth Neal, songs, Dave Rose, planist. 5:00-Agricultural Markets.

5:15-News. 5:30—The Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-"Wings", George Mason. 6:15—Goodrich Baseball Resume.

:45-"Taxi," dramatic sketch with 8:30-Maple City Four (male quar-8:45-Babe Ruth-baseball comment, drama.

ton W. Burgess.

4:34—Broadcast from England. 5:05-Don Bigelow's Orchestra. 5:30-Frank Merriwell's Adventures 9:00—Greater Minstrels. 5:45-Melodies of Romance. 9:30—Twentieth Century Ideas—direction, Prof. Kirtley F. Mather, 6:00-Wrightville Clarion. 6:30—Grandmother's Trunk Harvard University. 6:45-Musical Frolics. 9:45-Broadway Orchestra. 7:15-WTIC Sports Review.

10:00-Walter Damrosch and Symphony Orchestra. 10:45—Intercollegiate Council
—"The Future League of Nations," Frederick R. Condert. 7:45—Smooth Rhythms — Norman Cloutier, director; Frank Sherry, tenor; Florrie Bishop Bowering.

1:00-Time, weather, temperature. 11:15—Cascades Orchestra.

11:30-Press-Radio News. 11:35-Weather. 9:30—The Travelers Hour—Norman Cloutier, director, with The Lead-11:38—Hotel Pierre Orchestra. 12:00-Roosevelt Hotel Orchestra. 12:30 a. m.—Montclair Orchestra. 1:00-NBC Program Calendar.

LEARN TO SWIM

PLEA OF STATE

Danger Lurks in Foolhardy Is Important.

3:15—Baseball Game—Boston Braves vs. Cincinnati Reds. Calling attention to the fact that n the neighborhood of 100 people are drowned in Connecticut every year, the State Department of urged all who expect to spend time the vicinity of water this summer to protect themselves by first learning to swim. The bulletin generally office for three successive terms. summarized the water dangers.

Among the admonitions it contained were the following: Even good swimmers should refrain from unless you know where you're "headthis foolish stunt has its victims. Learn the prone pressure method of resuscitation. Learn where the nearest inhalator is located, so that in Thomas F. Noone. case of drowning it can be obtained

as quickly as possible. tion which will be sent without charge to all who are interested in Mass. earning this method.

All of the state beaches and many which are of invaluable aid in drowning cases. The prone pressure method forces the air out of the lungs and the inhalator provides a mixture of oxygen and carbon dioxide for the asphyxiated person to breaths, thus stimulating the respiratory center and aiding resuscitation. Inhalators will be found at the following places the following places.

Hammonassett, Black Rock, Sher-River, Wethersfield, Terryville, East | Farm" Saturday morning. Hampton, (Lake Pocotopaug), Deep River, Saybrook, Old Lyme. Stoning-

ROCKVILLE G. E. FORSTER TAKES OVER

Former Postmaster George E. Dickinson Remains as Mail-

George E. Dickinson, a Republican, has delivered the Rockville of the staff at the Rockville postcratic administration.

Mr. Forster assumed office as postmaster this morning and at the same time former Postmaster Dickinson assumed the office of "mailing clerk" at a salary of \$2100-a reduction of approximately \$900.

The retiring postmaster had a second choice should he wish to take it—that of a retirement upon a govdue him because of the fact that in the service of the United States England. postoffice department.

The appointment of Postmaster Forster is dated May 17, 1934 and the appointment of former Postmaster Dickinson is dated May 18.

An inventory of the Rockville postoffice was taken last Saturday afternoon and the books turned over

ed by his brother, Frederick Fors-

The order from the Democratic

This vacancy has existed for some time and no appointment was made

Mr. Dickinson as mailing clerk.

post office at this time.

here continuously. As a boy he was employed as a bobbin boy in the American Mill efter which he later took up spin-ning and weaving. He continued his

Later he entered the shoe business under the firm name of "Forster & anger Lurks in Foolhardy

Stunts in Water; Inhalator

Mewcomb", taking over the latter's interest in this business. During this period he took an active part in the work of the community and was president of the Rockville Business Men's association.

The political life of Mr. Forster started back in 1896 when he was elected a member of the Board of Common Council from the third ward. Regardless of the fact that he was the only Democrat in the city government, he received appoint-ments to important committees in-

finance committees. He was elected mayor of Rockvice the first time in 1903 and held

In 1909 he was elected to the Connecticut General Assembly from this community and took an active part. In 1910 he was elected high going out too far from shore and sheriff of Tolland County and held should not go swimming without a office until defeated by Fred O. Vincompanion; no one is exempt from ton of Eagleville, who assumed office the danger of cramps. Don't dive in 1914 and held office continuously. He has also held a seat on the ing." It may sound foolish to say: Democratic State Central Commit-Don't rock the boat, but every year | tee and on many occasions has been advisor on many big projects of the Democratic Party. He was a close friend of the late State's Attorney,

Return to Former Home

lived at Millers Falls and now have rities and towns have inhalators a daughter, Mrs. Francis McCue, For nearly a quarter of a century

> James Wright, 42, of Park Place and Thomas Ronan, 24, of Park street, are showing marked improve-Windsor, | ment at the Rockville City hospital

ford, Savin Rock, Compo Beach, ing installed by the Connecticut state highway department.

Beach, Byrom Beach, East Portchester, South Beach.

At the Rockville City hospital it was stated Sunday that Roman would

SPEAKER LAUDS F. D. ROOSEVELT

Professor Hornell Hart Says Country Is in Process of **Economic Recovery.**

A well-filled chapel greeted Professor Hornell Hart of Hartford it the Way Out?" The speaker ary War.

"In this," he continued, "I was France. not alone. However I have changed A cortege of French officers,

System Wrong. "The system of the past was rifles at the carry and without bayowrong in that it was built upon the nets, marched on each side. basis of protecting the rights of With the armed guard at present the protection of human rights as so chaplain of the Jeanne D'Arc. plans for the replacement of worn- ishes its cruise in New York and reout machines, but they have been turns to France. content to turn out the worker grown old in the service of production with no concern as to his future welfare. The present administration has recognized and insisted that this is all wrong and must be that our country has ever had.

"Its concern for the human fac- ing.

ployment. "The pur boring man reached its highest steady, although they were not sufpeak in history in the year 1928. ficiently active to provide any stim-Since that time strange things have ulus for equities. Oats got up about happened. We have mastered pro-duction to such an extent that we improved after early hesitancy. Silare swamped by surpluses. So much so that men are idle, people are shivering and starving in the are shivering and starving in the enthusiasm than stocks. Foreign midst of the excessive fruits of pro-duction. This is the greatest and The mining shares w most tragic paradox of all time.

Overproduction. clothing, folks go without food, comforts, necessities, so long as there are bad roads, slums with children higher prices were recorded by

will be no overproduction. "Nor will there be overproduction as long as there are overcrowded school houses, teachers unpaid, children denied the education they want and deserve, libraries under equipped; no overproduction until the un-

fallen too much into the hands of appreciable effect upon speculative the people who think themselves positions. creased. The Roosevelt administration has sought to do this by gifts, but in reality has not increased the productive purchasing power of the

The Brain Trust. suggestion tends toward the creation of a bureaucracy, resulting in half-way profitable employment. regimentation of folks such as in

fit motive. We can only be prosperous as part of a prosperous factured inventories and that proworld. We need each other, labor duction along more normal lines and capital, an enlightened partner- still lies ahead. ship, working together, in the principles of the Carpenter of Nazareth. We do not need so much legislation. as we need to have the individual human heart filled with the spirit of Christ and thus we will more speedily and surely bring in the kingdom of justice and true brotherhood." The question period following the address brought out additional in-

teresting statements from the speaker. He said in answer to one, that what the Russian workers has would not for a minute begin to satisfy the poorest paid among our people"; "that a Communist revolution in this country is an impossibility." If a revolution came, he said, it would be a Fascist revolution. He declared the capitalist class is undoubtedly in control in

this country.

"Force is an impossibility," he went on. "We have not yet exby education, free speech, orderly

gain wealth—but how to get all men to live the spirit of that true and kindly life of which we are all cap-This after all is what a great leader is trying to accom-

Rev. Leonard C. Harris announced the closing forum of next Sun-day night would have as speaker, the Hon. Gaylord Douglass of Springfield, Mass., speaking on the subject, "Can We Prevent War.?"

FRENCH SAILOR KILLS HIMSELF ON CRUISER

Annapolis, Md., May 21.-(AP)-Seminary at South Methodist Episcopal church last evening in the third of the series of Sunday Night forums being conducted throughout the Naval Academy cemetery today, was bried in the Naval Academy cemetery today, Walter Tedford's pigeon was the forums being conducted throughout not far from the plot containing the the present month. His subject graves of French soldiers who died was "The Roosevelt Revolution; Is in Annapolis during the Revolution-

said that he was one who had not | Courtois, who was 26 years old, voted for Franklin D. Roosevelt for was found hanging on board the President because at the time he ship yesterday. The burial permit did not think he had the leadership gave the cause of death as suicide qualities which the times demanded. by hanging. He came from L'Orient,

my mind and that others have is petty officers and sailors, 16 of the shown by the trend of opinion re- sailors under arms, accompanied the flected in the current Literary Di- body from the Navay hospital to the gest poll. We are coming back more rapidly than we went down in the process of economic recovery." bayonets marched in front of the hearse, four behind, and four, with

property, conserving and safeguard- arms the commitment service was ing the owner, with no regard for said by the Reverend Father Pierra, vitally involved in the claims of the The body will be exhumed for workers in industry." Professor shipment to France in about 15 days Hart said: "The industrial leaders when the Jeanne D'Arc, training have made in the past extensive ship for the French midshipmen, fin-

LATEST STOCKS

New York, May 21.-(AP)-Ficorrected. Therefore the Roose-velt administration stands as the sleepily today with most traders most enlightened and progressive and investors apparently lacking administration in this particular energy to make any decisive gesture toward either buying or sell-

starvation wages, and to establish sion the volume of transactions part in this event. a thorough and adequate system of was the smallest in several years. social insurance which will give the The ticker tape was silent for minworker a feeling of substantial safe- utes at a time. Many of the board ty as he faces sickness or unem- rooms were virtually deserted by

Commodities were reasonable

The mining shares were about the only ones that showed any life. "There can be no such thing as points, U. S. Smelting gained nearoverproduction as long as there are ly 3, and American Smelting, Howe great human needs unmet. So Sound, Park Utah and Cerro de long as children go without shoes or Pasco firmed fractionally to a point growing up in gangster-creating at-mosphere, shameful housing condi-wille Western Union Loew's Contions in which people who desire to be decent are forced to live, there tillers and Union Pacific. American ville, Western Union, Loew's, Con-Commercial Alcohol, Santa Fe, Case National Biscuit and N. Y. Central were somewhat lower. Many stocks were unchanged.

The flurry in the metals was attributed to the announcement that President Roosevelt would send his human heart are given their rights. silver message to Congress tomor-"The purchasing power has been row. Publication of the Darrow replaced in the wrong source. It has poen port seemingly did not have any

Wall street sentiment continued above dealing in the "five and ten" to fluctuate between hope and doubt with respect to the current Ford or Chevrolet. They must do doubt with respect to the current something with their excess funds business picture, on the doubtful so they proceed to buffd more fac- side of the ledger were indications The purchasing power of of receding steel output, the effects the average human must be in- of the drouth on farm purchasing power and contra-seasonal declines in freight car loadings due to some let-down in industrial activities. On the other hand, business, as

a whole, was believed to be holding afirly well under the circum-"The Brain Trust is concerned in stances; chain store sales have failworking out a system of economic ed to record the sharp recession replanning which is one hopeful sug- cently anticipated and the bond gestion. The difficulty is that their market has responded to the pressure of idle funds seeking even Most market observers, while Russia and Germany, destroying in-dividual initiative. considering prospects of further seasonal recessions, hold the view "Another suggested way out is that any drastic setback in the rethe elimination of the profit motive. covery movement is not indicated This cannot be done merely saying b, available data. The thought is so. Let's try to enlighten the pro- expressed that, generally, there is

MYSTERIOUS DEATH

New Haven, May 21.-(AP) -Mrs. Bertha Kavanaugh, 53, of this city believed by police to have been brutally beaten in a garage here last Tuesday, died in Grace hospital early today as a result of her injuries, but without furnishing any clue to her alleged assault. Mrs. Kavanaugh regained consciousness Saturday, but merely told police in answer to the questions that she fell. She lapsed into unconsciousness again yesterday and died at 8:05 this morning. Coroner James J. Corrigan has ordered an autopsy in the hope that it will reveal something new in the

NEW DANBURY STRIKE

mysterious death case.

Danbury, May 21.—(AP)— Em- for renewal which was refused on processes of democracy. We can- ployes of eleven fur cutting factories the grounds that he had not obnot preserve freedom if we resort in this city totaling about 1,000 served the regulations as to opening to methods of violence. People of men and women, did not report for and closing hours, and because a means are genuinely interested in helping to discover a way out of the present distress. Great industrial leaders have shown themselves to helping to discover a way out of the present distress. Great industrial leaders have shown themselves to enforcement of code provisions. The land closing hours, and because a clear and unobstructed view of the premises could not be had from the street.

James J. Gormley, proprietor of a

PIGEONS LEAD

Walter Tedford's Bird Home First in 300 Mile Speed Test.

Three Manchester pigeons led all others home yesterday in the 300 mile "old bird" race from Washing-Walter Tedford's pigeon was the first to reach the home loft, traveling the distance from the Capitol at the rate of 1237.48 yards per min-ute, closely followed by a silver bird owned by Henry Larson. Third to place was a racer owned by Adolph Kittel of Bissell street.

Tedford's bird was released in Washington at 9:87 yesterday and was checked in at the home loft at 4:58 p. m. It was an ideal day for the 300-mile flight. Entered in the race, the third of

the present racing season, were 19 lofts, comprising 232 racers. The speed in yards per minute traveled, and the names and locations of the contestants in Sunday's race were as follows: Walter Tedford, Manchester, 1237.48; Henry Larson, Manchester, 1234.31; Adolph Kittel, Manchester, 1217.45; Bill Purzychi, Rocky Hill, 1214.08; Dennis Morrison, Hartford, 1207.54; Harold Patterson, East Hartford 1200.95; William Lahey, East Hartford, 1197.16; Edward Gleeson, Manchester, 1194.38; Harold Touhey, Hartford, 1191.25; Fred Doocy, East Hartford, 1190.18; August Carlson, Manchester, 1185.29; Schiro Bros., Middletown, 1184.80; Ray Andrews, East Hartford, 1183.08; Samuel Gordon, Manchester, 1181.50; Alfred Sobielo, Manchester, 1149.10 Joseph Delaney, East Hartford, 1148.26; Walter Gustafson, Hartford, 1145.44; Leonard Redmond, East Hartford, 1105.54.

The club will ship pigeons on Wednesday night to Danville, Va., the 500 mile race point, and the tor is also shown in its efforts to Stocks were particularly inert. race will be held on Saturday, May abolish child labor, sweat shops, During the greater part of the ses- 26. About 200 pigeons will take

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)

Bank Stocks	В	
	Bid	Asked
Cap Nat Bank & Trust	13	16
Conn. River		_
First National of Htfd	85	_
Htfd. Conn. Trust	52	56
Hartford National	18	20
Phoenix St. B and T	165	_
West Hartford Trust	100	
Insurance Sto	cks	
Aetna Casualty	50	52
Aetna Life	18	20
Aetna Fire	37	39
Automobile	20	22
Conn. General	29	31
Hartford Fire	55	57
Hartford Steam Boiler	521/2	541/2
National Fire	551/2	
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Conn. General	29	31
Hartford Fire	55	57
Hartford Steam Boiler	5214	541
National Fire	551/2	57
Phoenix Fire	62	64
Travelers	430	440
Public Utilities 8	tocks	
Conn. Elec Serv	38	42
Conn. Power	37	39
Greenwich; W&G, pfd.	58	65
Hartford Elec	5014	521
Hartford Gas	42	_
do., pfd	45	_
S N E T Co	105	110
Manufacturing S		
Am Hardware	19	21
Am Hosiery	_	35
Arrow H and H, com.	13	15
do., pfd	95	_
Billings and Spencer .	_	1
Bristol Brass	23	25
do., pfd	95	-

	Am Hosiery	_	35
	Arrow H and H, com.	13	15
ı	do., pfd	95	_
	Billings and Spencer .	_	1
ţ	Bristol Brass	23	25
1	do., pfd	95	_
	Case, Lockwood and B	5.50	300
	Collins Co	45	_
	Colt's Firearms	191/2	211
٠	Eagle Lock	27	30
	Fafnir Bearings	50	60
	Fuller Brush, Class A.	7	
l	Gray Tel Pay Station	16	18
١	Hart and Cooley	_	125
į	Hartmann Tob, com	-	5
	do., pfd	18	_
:	Int Silver	30	33
	do., pfd	67	72
•	Landers, Frary & Clk.	311/2	331
	New Brit. Mch. com	51/2	
l	do., pfd	40	
	Mann & Bow, Class A.	8	7
	do., Class B	14	
	North and Judd	15	17
•	Niles, Bem Pond	9	11
•	Peck, Stow and Wilcox	4	6
	Russell Mfg		40
	Scovill	221/2	
	Stanley Works	19	21
	Standard Screw	65	
	do., pfd., guar	100	_

do., pfd 108 107 Veeder Root 281/2 301/2

be much smaller men than we ever suspected them to be, so many void of creative imagination. The problem after all is not so much a may be strike began without incident, the strike began with

N.Y.	Stocks
Adams Exp	81/2
Alaska Jun	19%
Allegheny	
	36%
The state of the s	
Am Tel and T	Tel116
	71
	6%
Atchison	54%
	23%
	15%
Can Pac	
	50 %
Ches and Ohio	36 4
Chrysler	
	65%
Comi Solv	231/8
Cons Oil	
Cont Can	75
Corn Prod	65%
Du Pont	8414
Elec and Mus	8%
Gen Elec	e 21 %
Gen Foods	32
Gen Motors	33 1/4
Hudson Motor	8 14 1/8
In Nick	
Johns Manville	el
Kennecott	20 1/4
Lehigh Val Ro	1 15 1/2
Loew's	
Mont Ward	2516
Nat Bisc	34 % 3 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Nat Dairy	1674
Nat Dist	251/
NY NH and H	
Noranda	1 15%
North Amer	161/2
Packard	414
Phila Rdg C F	
Phil Pete	17%
Radio	361/4
Rem Rand	974
Rey Tob B	1954
Sears Roebuck	6 421/4
So Pac	22.4
Sou Rwy	
St Brands	20%
St Oil Cal	221/
St Oil N J .	42%

St Oil N J 42%

Union Pac122

BUCKINGHAM

Thienes of the Marlboro church.

COLLEGE PAGEANT

New London, May 21 .- (AP)-

The freshman class at Connecticut

College will present its annual

theater in the Arboretum.

and whites.

at no extra charge.

Central Row, Hartford, Conn.

1 P. M. Stock			
Bank Stock	s		
ap Nat Bank & Trust	13 150		

Conn. River	450	_
First National of Htfd	85	_
Htfd. Conn. Trust	52	56
Hartford National		20
Phoenix St. B and T		_
West Hartford Trust		_
Insurance Stoc	ks	
Aetna Casualty	50	52
	18	20
Aetna Fire	37	39
Automobile	20	22
Conn. General	29	31
Hartford Fire	55	57
Hartford Steam Boiler	5214	54 14
National Fire	551/2	5714
	62	64
Travelers	430	440
Public Utilities S	tocks	
Conn. Elec Serv	38	42

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Conn. Elec Serv	38	42
Conn. Power	37	39
Greenwich; W&G, pfd.	58	65
Hartford Elec	501/2	524
Hartford Gas	42	_
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Am Hosiery	-	35
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Bristol Brass	23	25
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Case, Lockwood and B	-	300
Collins Co	45	
Colt's Firearms	191/2	211
Eagle Lock	27	30
Fafnir Bearings	50	60
Fuller Brush, Class A.	7	
Gray Tel Pay Station	16	18
Hart and Cooley	_	125
Hartmann Tob, com	_	5
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Smythe Mfg Co ... 28 Taylor and Fenn ... 70 Forrington 56 ½ 58 ½

ESTABLISH PRECEDENT

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

Hartford, May 21.—(AP)—The State Liquor Control Commission established a new precedent on Friday, when following a hearing, It declined to renew a permit. Edward J. Carini, who had a tavern on Main street in Chester, made application

James J. Gormley, proprietor of a

DELEGATES DESIRE THIRTY HOUR WEEK

Beverly Wright Named to from amployers' associations that Ways and Means Committee at Pawtucket.

rayon workers in Pawtucket on Saturday. Beverly Wright, Arthur to represent the Manchester local. and Rayon Workers was organized. The purpose is to have a central may be had within 24 hours by one local from another local.

Pawtucket Woman Elected elected at a meeting in Pawtucket, 30 Hour Week

want to work 30 hours a week and be paid for 40 hours.

sent to Chairman William Connery of the labor committee in the House by Thomas F. McMahon, international president of the United Textile Workers of America:

"We are watching with great interest the developments of the bill sponsored by you for the thirty hour week. We sincerely trust that Congress will not adjourn without giving this question the consideration that it deserves. The holding over of this legislation until the next sesin Rochester on March 19, 1900. sion of Congress will have a disastrous effect upon the textile industry and the conditions of the workers employed therein.

Tex Corp 24 %
Timken Roller Bear 28 1/2
Trans America 61/4 Union Carbide 381/2 textile industry employing approxi-mately half a million workers and Unit Air 21% scattered in all parts of the United Unit Corp 5½

Unit Gas Imp 15%
Unit Gas Imp 15%
US Rubber 19½
US Smelt 119½
US Steel 42%

States information of a reliable matter has been called to our notice that immediately upon adjournment of Congress, a drastic curtailment program will be forced upon this in-U S Steel 42% prived of their existing meager

The Buckingham Y. P. S. C. E. held a meeting Sunday evening and the guest speaker was Rev. Ellmer

than it has been ever since the codes became operative, and there is a constant increase to the ranks of the unemployed.

"Forced curtailment periods are impending in the silk and rayon, spring pageant tomorrow afterwoolen and worsted and all other divisions of the textile industry, emnoon, staging it in the outdoor ploying approximately 1,250,000 peo-The production will be "The ple. As a matter of fact the silk in-Pageant of the Months" with color dustry was shut down this week and pictures depicting the time periods. further shutdowns will be necessary. Miss Blanche Mapes of Evans-"Unless the so-called Wagner

All this Week!

2 PLAIN FOR \$ 1.50

PREPARE NOW FOR

MEMORIAL DAY

Special low prices on fancy garments

Overcoats returned in moth proof bags

CALL AND DELIVERY SERVICE

DIAL 7100

Five delegates from Local 2125, United Textile Workers of America, and poverty for those who have pro-attended a meeting of silk and duced so much and received so lit-liard's mill. There were people Smith, George Hahn, Albert Yost poused the case of the workers in and Otto Wiganowski were present | Congress. It is quite clear that there A central unit to be known as the United States should be willing the New England District of Silk to face this problem in its true light this was sold before the evening control office where information

The address of welcome to the visiting delegates was delivered by Miss Elizabeth Nord of Pawtucket. Organizer William Green gave a short talk. Miss Nord was elected president of the New England District and Miss Stella Moskwa, of Pawtucket, was named recording secretary. A ways and means committee of five was appointed. This committee included Mr. Wright, Henry Hebert, of Central Falls, R. I. Miss Gertrude L. Hoye, of Taunton, Mass., John Ironfield, of Fall River, Mass., and Edward Michund, of Mystic. Other officers will be

Because of the placing of the silk mills last week, and with other holidays in view, the delegates voted in favor of a thirty hour week with no reduction in pay. The delegates

The following letter has been of Representatives at Washington

Curtailment Program "We would particularly call to your attention that in the cotton

West El Mfg 33 1/4 Woolworth 50 1/2 Elec Bond and Share (Curb). 14 1/2 We have already charged and can substantiate our charges, that a number of employers in this in-dustry are forcing down wages of semi-skilled and skilled workers to minimum levels. There is no pro-tection for wages in the higher brackets and if the licensing feature The young people of the Bucking-ham church will have charge of the ham church will have charge of the Act is permitted to expire, we know in the Buckinghom church vestry that many employers will drive the Tuesday evening, May 22, at 8 workers to the limit and take advantage of every loophole within the legal interpretation of the Act.

Less Employment
"Employment in the textile industry is at a lower point today

ton, Ill., as committee chairman, bill which will equalize the bargain-will have charge of the pageant. ing power of labor is passed, we will

most certainly be confronted with strikes affecting the entire industry, with losses to employers, workers and the general community. Reduction In Hours

"If the thirty hour work week is going to be held over, we believe that Congress and the Administration should receive some assurance they will not impose forced curtailment programs on the industry. If is unjust and cruel to compel work-

"We know you have always esnever was a time when Congress of without evasion or postponement. "We demand an opportunity to be heard. We know that industry wants Congress to adjourn so that they can carry on without what they feel is a disturbing influence, but for Congress to adjourn without giving labor some protection can only result in turmoil and strife."

MONSIGNOR SHERIDAN OF SYRACUSE IS DEAD

Syracuse, N. Y., May 21.-(AP)-Msgr. John J. Sheridan, one of the most beloved and widely known priests in the Syracuse diocese, is

dead at the age of 59. mer home at Cazenovia.

had served ten years. Twice in recent years he had been fessed that he shot Rasmussen. mestic prelate in 1926 and honored done time for selling drugs.

MINSTREL SHOW STAGED FOR STRIKERS' BENEFIT

Liberty Hall Filled to Capacity for Entertainment of Local 2127 at Hilliard's.

Liberty Hall on Golway street they cannot give this assurance, was filled to capacity on Saturday hours should be reduced at once. It night when a minstrel show was ers in industry to suffer all of the given by entertainers from Somerburdens with a vicious system of ville. This was followed by dancmass production, which has resulted ing. The entertainment was held in flooded markets, unemployment for the benefit of Local 2127, compresent from Manchester, Rockville, Broad Brook, Somerville and other places nearby.

Refreshments were served and there was an entire sell out, making necessary a second order to take care of the demand, and even was over.

YOUTHS ARRESTED AS COP KILLERS

trolman Rasmussen.

New York, May 21 .- Ralph De-Ill for a week with a nervous dis- Lillio, Eugene Giovanni, a small time order, he died last night at his sum- boxer known as Gene Giovanni, and Alfred Luiccia are under arrest here Msgr. Sheridan was pastor of St. as the trio who, on May 4, shot to Lucy's church here for 25 years, death Patrolman Arthur P. Rascoming to Syracuse from St. Pat- mussen and wounded three other rick's church in Oswego where he persons after a store robbery on the when 120 employes went back to the lower East Side. DeLillio has consignally honored, was designated by Both DeLillio and Giovanni are Pope Piux XI to the rank of Do- paroled convicts while Luiccia has

by King Victor Emmanuel III of DeLillio, who already had a crim-Italy with the order of the Crown inal record, was sentenced in 1927 to of the Kingdom of Italy in 1931 in seven and a half to fifteen years for M. Tone warned the strikers, in conrecognition of his humanitarian assault and robbery. He was sidering the situation last Friday, work among the citizens of Syra- paroled on February 4 of this year. that there should be no more strikes Giovanni, sentenced in 1928 to five at the Portland plant over trivial Born in Binghamton, April 21, years for robbery and five to ten matters. 1875, Msgr. Sheridan was educated years for being armed at the time, for the priesthood in St. Bonaven- was also paroled shortly after the ture college and St. Bernard's sem- expiration of the robbery sentence. inary, Rochester. He was ordained Neither had served a major part had been in effect there several of his total maximum sentence.

SEEK ABOLITION OF BONUS SYSTEM

Negotiations Will Be Launched Next Month by Jacquard Weavers Here.

(Special to The Herald) Paterson, N. J., May 21 .- Aboli-

tion of the bonus system in the Manchester Local 2125 United Textile Workers of America. No strike is threatened. Negotiations will be launched

shortly, according to a decision reached at the jacquard conference here Saturday. All locals joined in support of the program for a uniform wage scale and uniform working conditions throughout the in-

Delegates reported on local conditions and approved organization of another conference at the close of next month. Meanwhile, locals will meet to work out details for uniform price, working scale and conditions. Ratification of the flexible Two Are Paroled Convicts; Vention of the flexible program will come up at the convention of the United Textile gates also went on record as oppos-Held for Murdering Pa- ing all night work. Members are confident all points of the proposed program will be realized peacefully. Arthur Shorts, Frank Mullen and Russell Gustafson, the Local 2125

PORTLAND STRIKE ENDS

last night.

delegates, returned to Manchester

Middletown, May 21.-(AP) - A strike begun May 8 at the Portland Silk Company was settled today looms.

The strikers had made demands that no foreman be allowed to fix looms and that two non-union quillers should be made to join the

State Labor Commissioner Joseph

The plant of the Middletown Silk Company, another concern, remained closed today, after a strike weeks, with 150 men out of work.

THE WOMEN ON WEST TERRACE

know bargains*



THEY read the newspapers to take A advantage of advertised "specials". They know, too, the bargain they are getting every day in the week by having telephone service in their homes.

These are some of the values a telephone brings for a few cents a day: shopping convenience . . . help in case of fire or sickness . . . friendly chats with neighbors . . . fewer wet, soggy trips on rainy days . . . a quick way to get in touch with all members of the family throughout the day, no matter where they may be.

Why not take a lesson from the people on West Terrace? Our business office would be glad to discuss with you the "telephone bargain" best suited to your needs. Or any telephone employee will take your order. almost anything else they buy.



*That's One Reason why 29 of the 33 Homes on West Terrace. Banbury, Have Telephones.

They know that the few pennies a day they pay for service bring a bigger return in comfort, convenience and safety than

THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY

SIXTY APPLICANTS FOR SCHOLARSHIP

Six Students at Wesleyan Chosen for Coveted Olin knows the answer to that one: \$2,000 Award.

Middletown, May 21.-Six boys, representing five different states and coming from as far west as Indianapolis, have been chosen as some sections offer few trees for the successful candidates from a protection from the public eye. field of over sixty applicants for Olin Scholarship awards at Weslevan University, it was announced by University officials today.

The winners of the awards, which carry a grant of \$2,000 for the en- son is so big-hearted that it gets tire college course of each student, him into trouble. were picked from a group of nineteen youths who visited the campus days ago after serving a short term about a week ago as representatives for drunkenness and disorderly confrom various alumni districts duct. throughout the country to be inter- But then he returned, the state viewed by the awarding committee charges, to visit his pals-and to and to take the final examinations treat them to some whiskey he for the scholarships. The selected smuggled into the jail. men are Henry S. Fauvre, of Indianapolis, Ind.; Thomas J. Leonard, of his smuggling case. Rowayton, Conn.; Brownell Merrell, of Syracuse, N. Y.; Richard W. Petherbridge, of Haddonfield, N. J.; Frederick L. Raker, of Pottstown, Pa,; and Ralph P. Townsend, of Pa,; and Ralph P. Townsend, of Just wasn't."

White Plains, N. Y.; C. Vaughn Shedd, Jr., of Newtonville, Mass., and David C. McClelland, of Jack-when no voters appeared, the four sonville, Ill., were named as alter-

The Olin Scholarships, established four years ago by Wesleyan in ed—empty, honor of Stephen H. Olin, '66, a distinguished alumnus and at one time acting president of the college, are awarded yearly to those entering freshmen "who seem most nearly to in the affirmative. possess Stephen Olin's traits of scholarship, character, manhood, and interest in the various activities of the college course. Selections are made on the same basis as those for Rhodes Scholarships, being based on abandoned her the scholarship of the applicant, his character, personality and promise as judged by his high school principal, Wesleyan alumni, and the awarding committee, and his quali- der brought bad luck to both the ties of leadership as displayed in Stachurski brothers.

Awards in previous years have ed a wrist, ankle and ribs. gone to graduates of such well room institutions as Phillips job and fell 20 feet. Exeter Academy, Phillips Andover Academy, Mount Hermon School, Wilbraham Academy, Mercersberg Academy, The Hill School, The Lawrenceville School, and others.

been outstanding in their classes as mountain stream. In the stream is evidenced by the high percentage are rainbow trout—and Bob's hook. of honor men they represent and by their leadership in undergraduate 12 inches. extra-curricular activities, both in sports and in literary and dramatic Woods found a car parked on "no fields. Scholastically, they have all parking" Ross street. As he wrote maintained high standing, while out a ticket, he found another tag many of the prominent campus already was on the car. positions, such as editorships and But examination disclosed that memberships on college body com-mittees, have been attained by these So the patrolman slipped on the

SHOE REBUILDERS INSTALL OFFICERS using his own.

Joseph Rollason of Manches- many down-town windows, ceasing his activities when police began to ter Named State Treasur-

Twenty members of the Master Shoe Rebuilders' Association of Manchester were at the gathering in West Haven last evening when the state officers were installed and a dinner served. So great was the number that attended that it was necessary to serve the dinner in two divisions, over 500 being present. William Meeney, head of the NRA

in Connecticut, was one of the speakers. He told the gathering gaged in the shoe rebuilding business in Connecticut organized into caterpillars. ticut to see that it was enforced. It trees and shrubbery, was not possible for the code authorities to take up every trade case, but when they moved for themselves there would be assist-

The meeting was addressed by Executive Secretary Kenneth Wynne of New Haven, who brought the greeting of Governor Cross. Walter L. Green, president of the New England division of the national organization, was also a speaker. Joseph Rollason of Manchester protest alleged brutality of Boston was installed as state treasurer.

Deaths Last Night

Pittsfield, Mass.- Edward B.

Jacobson, 66, inventor and manufacturer. Connellsville, Pa.-Maj. James L. Junk, 54, widely known southwestern Pennsylvania physician and sur-geon who was chief medical officer of the Christian Science Monitor

National Guard. Alton, Ill.-Col. John J. Bernholt, 90, former mayor of Alton and well known in Illinois Republican poli-

Baltimore-Mrs. Mary Royland, randdaughter of Francis Scott Key, who wrote the Star Spangled The award of special fellowships

Cleveland-Mrs. Mary E. Cassell, i9, mother of James H. Cassell, grand secretary-treasurer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive En- the Master of Arts degree include rineers. For many years she was Horace M. Lockwood of Woodmont, resident of the International Aux- Walter J. Mueller of Berlin and liary of the Brotherhood.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Saint John, N. B .- When is a fire An elderly resident of Saint John

When it's a nightmare. Dreaming that his house was afire, the man broke through a window and turned in an alarm. He was awakened by firemen who found him near the call box. Winfield, Kas.-Nudists have

solved the problem of how to practice their cult in Kansas, where They are taking sun baths on platforms at the top of idle oil der-

Such spots, they say, are even more secluded than sylvan glades. Menominee, Mich.—Russell Nel-He was released from jail a few

So now he awaits disposition of Burns, Ore .- The vote in Oregon's primary election was light

throughout the state, and in Alvord precinct in the southern part-"It

board members decided not to count even their own ballots. The sealed ballot box was return-

New York-The next time Jack Pearl asks "vass you dere Sharlie?" about the State Supreme Court, his artner, Cliff Hall, should answer

For trial of the separation action brought by Mrs. June Porges Hall is scheduled to start today.

abandoned her. But "Sharlie" says he was locked out of his home. Milwaukee, Wis .- The same lad-

some activity in his preparatory | First Frank fell 25 feet from it while repairing a roof, and fractur-

> Shepherdstown, W. Va.—Bob Davis fishes for trout on the main street of Shepherdstown - and catches them.

Right in the center of town is a Olin scholars now in college have grating, beneath which flows a The last one he caught measured

Pittsburgh, - Patrolman George

new one.

Four hours later he found the same car on Fifth avenue. The same old tag was there. Again Woods added another. But he suspects that the motorist has ducked a lot of tickets by

Halifax—The "phantom glass-cutter" is at it again. Two weeks ago he scratched

watch for him. But now he has resumed his work with a diamond or glass-cutter and has marred forty store windows in er at New Haven Meeting. the shopping district, causing damage estimated at more than \$3,000. Topeka, Kas.—When Fireman Bill Boyd returned from a fire with

a red face, he was blushing-but not from hero worship. While fighting a blaze in a chicken house, he glanced around to see a goat making breakfast of his hat, that had been left on the fire wayon. He made a dash for the headgear, but was too late.

Both hat and chicken house were White Plains, N. Y.—Boy Scouts that in case 75 per cent of those en- of northern Westchester have answered a new call to arms-against

a body, such as the association Bearing wire brushes, poles and which met yesterday, and agreed fire brands, they have set out at the upon a scale of prices that were con- request of the county park commissidered fair, than there would be a sion to exterminate tent caterpilcode master appointed for Connec- lars that have been destroying

Overnight A. P. News

Cambridge, Mass.—Committee of Hirvard students calls on members of the faculty and student body to police during an anti-Nazi demon-stration at the Navy Yard last

Boston-Eleven persons killed in motor vehicle accidents in Massachusetts last week.

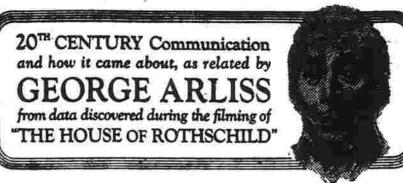
Quincy, Mass.—Two excursion steamers burn to the water's edge; loss estimated at \$150,000. Brookline, Mass .- Funeral serv-

of the 110th Infantry, Pennsylvania from 1922 to 1927 and later a member of the paper's editorial board, to be held Tuesday.

FELLOWSHIP AWARDED

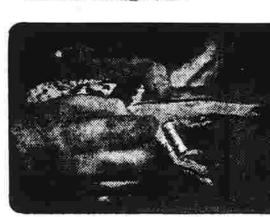
Middletown, May 21.—(AP) covering tuition and room to five seniors was announced today by

Wesleyan University. The recipients, who will study for Weiant Wathen-Dunn of Hartford.



Messages By Carrier Pigeon

In the new Arliss picture, "The House of Rothschild", quick' communication pulls down star of destiny for Napoleon, all to save romance of two young people.



Here's a method of sending messages by carrier pigeon, a "Rothschild" secret. Photo is by courtesy of Chief Signal Officer, War Department of U.S. A. Many pigeons served



Rapid Communication In Caesar's Writings

BY GEORGE ARLISS

Chapter IV.

accounts of King Persia when he of messages tied to the feet of carried war into Greece. The king pigeons. who relayed such verbal messages were developments of rapid com as were intrusted to the first. In munication. Of a few of them, we that way advice was transmitted shall talk in the next narrative. from Athens to Susa, a distance of approximately one hundred and fifty eagues, in forty-eight hours.

Auvergne, forty leagues away.

Pliny relates still another method, forest or woodlands.

which began the idea attributed to the Rothschilds later, and which plays so important a part in my Rapid communication finds its new 20th Century production, "The way into the writings of Julius House of Rothschild." Decimus Caesar. One system was the fam- Brutus, defending the city of Moous vocal relay practised by the dena, found his every attempt to Gauls. Whenever any extraordin- send messengers for help, cut off by Mrs. Hall charges that "Sharlie" ary event transpired in their coun- Antony, who not only drew strict try, and they needed rapid mes- lines about the city, but placed nets sages, they were repeated exactly in the river. Brutus tied mea-from place to place by all within sages to the feet of pigeons in the range. It was thus that the mas-city, trusting that they would reach sacre of the Romans at Orleans, at friendly hands in other territory. sunrise, became known at eight or Merchants of old Alexandria also nine o'clock the same evening at are said to have succeeded in geting advance data on incoming wares A quicker way is described in the from their ship captains by means

posted sentinels at set distances, On the American continent, too,

One-fourth, or 70,000,000 acres, of the farm area of the south is in



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Tarzan Courts and Wins Girl With Limited Vocab-

What words in the English lanriage carry the most meaning?

Man" and "Tarzan and His Mate," people, camp, go, ahead, boy, leve, have had to answer this question, alone, us, good-bye.

as one of the most popular charac- he had with extremely telling draters ever placed in a picture.

What were these words which did so much for Weissmuller, with which Tarzan was able to make Maureen O'Sullivan again is cast

Here is the total vocabulary of Weissmuller in both of his Metro-

at least partially. With less than As Director Gibbons said, "The experience with Tarsan formed a sixty words of English in two very interesting study in the use of stories Tarzan courts and wins a languages. It proved conclusively girl, has dealings with English that it isn't how many words a hunters, etc. WITH 60 WORDS With less than sixty words of spoken dialogue, Johnny Weissmuller has carried himself to fame because of that he used the few

himself perfectly understood? If opposite Weissmuller as the girl who you were lost in the African jungle prefers jungle life to civilization.

There will be a special matinee hill, could you get along on as few for children at 3:45 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Indianapolis has erected a bronze Goldwyn-Mayer pictures: My, marker on the lawn of the former friend, understand, very, well, much, home of the twenty-third president Scenarists of the Edgar Rice Bur- thank, you, me, man, come, hurt, of the United States, Benjamin Haroughs stories, "Tarzan, the Ape see, swim, hungry, can't, clothes, rison.

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Electrolux employs a different principle of operation than any other refrigerator. A tiny gas flame circulates a simple refrigerant. Ordinary air cools it.

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after year!

Electrolux has no moving parts to wear and need costly repairing. And because it has no moving parts, it is permanently silent.

Those are the big advantages. Here are a few smaller, but very pleasant, ones: Interior lighting. Rubber ice-cube grid. Trigger tray release. Temperature regulator. Non-stop defrosting. Vegetable





freshener. Gleaming white Newtone finish. And others.

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We want you to see for yourself what a fine refrigerator the new Air-Cooled Electrolux is . . . how far in advance of the others.

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Cup Cakes

Fruit Salad

Fruit Salad Dressing **Butterscotch Sauce**

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BARS BACK IN USE IN EMPIRE STATE

Liquor Control Board Finally DIES SUDDENLY IN **Decides There Is Nothing** Wrong About Them.

New York, May 21 .- (AP) - The har-fly-long-suppressed fellow-put his foot down in New York to-

He put it down on a brass rail. This was done with the approval of the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board which decided that, after all, there is nothing wrong about perpendicular drinking. Since the repeal of prohibition, the feet of Gotham's drinkers have been

futilely groping for rails weren't there. In restaurants and bars, this little drams was enacted today, over and for dental work. Miss Turkington but could only send one run across

"Mix 'em up, Eddie." Then the settling of the elbows

foot on the rail. The town's professional hosts were ready for the come-back.

At the Park Lane, the standees drank at a 40-foot bar which carries out the rustic note supplied by a mill, a mill-wheel and a mill pond. Gives Up Search

The Hotel McAlpin offered patrons \$ 50-foot bar done in the old-school style of heavy walnut. The McAlpin gave up its frantic search for pieces of its historic horseshoe bar which was sawed up and given away, bit by bit, the night prohibition went learned that one of the pieces was in Some of the larger places were

not ready for bar customers, but they announced plans. According to their stories New York is going to have at least three bars, each of which will be the largest in the

The hotel managers are worrying the bar must not be the prominent feature of the room, that it "must be | burial. incidental.'

Old Bartender Officials have not yet stated just how they will decide whether a bar cousins in Manchester. is too prominent.

The Hotel McAlpin offers Hans Neumann, octogenarian bartender, to shift the emphasis from the bar

Around the walls of the Ritz-Carlton bar-room are numerous cherubs engaged in the customary pointless cherubian antics. The management hopes

cherubs will satisfy the officials, but is fully aware that cherubs mean nothing to many folks. Large and striking nudes by Howard Chandler Christy adorn the Park | ard played "Lead Kindly Light."

WAPPING

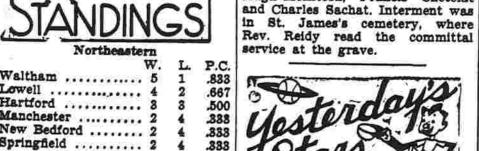
their friends motored to Springfield, duet. Mrs. Sullivan sang "Softly Mass., last Friday. Twenty-four and Tenderly Jesus is Calling" at women rode in John A. Collins' the changing of the vestments and school bus, and others drove their at the close of the mass Mrs. Brenown cars. There were fifty-one in nan sang "When Evening Comes." all who attended the luncheon Organist Packard played Chopin's bridge at Meakin's store. Mrs. ' Robert Valetine won first prize, carried from the church. Mrs. Charles Hartenstein of Manchester, second. A very pleasant sett, Frank Mallon, Simon Hilde-

afternoon was enjoyed by all. dren who live in St. Pedro, Califor- terment was at St. James's cemenia, left there by automobile, the tery, where Rev. Killeen read the Linnell. first part of May and arrived at her committal service at the grave. sister-in-law's, Mrs. William Armour, on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Stoddard has been confined to her home for over a of 127 Birch street was held at week by illness, and is under the her home at 9:30 this morning and care of Dr. Higgins of Manchester. at St. James's church at 10 o'clock. Club," held their annual mothers' brated by Rev. Victor McCaffey. At and Daughters' banquet last Friday the offertory Arthur E. Keating sang evening, at the Community church "Ave Maria" and at the elevation mothers and daughters present. A taris". At the changing of the vestpleasant evening was enjoyed by all ments Arthur Keating sang "Softly present, and the girls proved them- and Tenderly" and at the close of selves capable of providing a splen- the mass he sang "That Beautiful did dinner. There were speeches, Land on High". At the recessional singing and games.

All the schools in South Windsor Funeral March. were closed last Friday when the The bearers were William F. Barteachers were expected to visit other rett, Paul M. Barrett, Frederick S.

Rev. Harry S. Martin, pastor of Dietz. The burial was in St. James s college is held without bail in the estimates its loss at about \$25,000; the South Windsor First Congrega- cemetery where the committal serv- death of an 18-year-old high school the Phoenix (Fire), at only \$8,000, tional church, took for his sermon ices were conducted by Rev. William subject "Thus Sayeth the Lord," P. Reidy. yesterday morning. The Christian Endeavor members met at the church at 6:45 p. m. and motored to Enfield where they attended the rally of the Hartford East associa- held this morning at 7:30 o'clock at is charged with homicide by fist and tion of young people.



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OBITUARY

DEATHS

DENTIST'S OFFICE

Miss Dinah Turkington Had Four Teeth Extracted: Stricken by Thrombosis.

Mise Dinah Turkington, whose life was devoted to a career of private nursing, died suddenly this morning when stricken with a heart ond and advanced to third on an attack in the office of Dr. Morris C. outfield fly. He later scored on an-Fancher of 848 Main street in the other outfield fly. Trinity Parish Rubinow Block, where she had gone hit safely three times in the third had been suffering from heart trou- the plate. Eight men batted in the ble which caused her to retire from fourth and as a result of two hits, her profession several years ago, three passes and a hit batsman, on the counter, the planting of the and had been making her home with scored two runs. The visitors scored Mrs. Rachel Hopper of 125 Center another in the eighth on an error, a

Two local physicians, who attended Miss Turkington at times of pre- liams led off by setting a pass. He vious illness were called, as was stole second base. Wainman sin-Medical Examiner William R. Tink- gled, scoring Williams. Zavorski cr, who pronounced death as due to skied to "Joe" Lovett, Davis was vessel through the formation of a pulled up at third. Furcolowe sin- to caution every man, woman and clot. Miss Turkington had had four teeth extracted and was leaving the

chair when she collapsed. Miss Turkington was born Berrymacash, County Armagh, Ireland, and was in her late sixties. into effect. The hotel management | She had been a governess and nurse for wealthy families in New York and Washington and did not live here until after her retirement.

A wire has been sent to her brother and sister in Belfast, Ireland, first base. William Turkington, formerly of this town, who went abroad over a year ago, and Mrn. Thomas Murray, and two bases on balls, and a sacrition, WAAF. to whom the disposition of the body a little about the stipulation that will be left. It is possible that the remains may be sent to Ireland for club with three singles. Joe Lovett

The aforementioned were Miss Turkington's nearest surviving relatives but she also leaves numerous

FUNERALS

James J. Hassett of 115 Oak street was held this morning at 8:30 o'clock at the home and 9 o'clock at St. James's church. Rev. Patrick F. Killeen celebrated the mass.

As the body was borne into the Sturgeon, 1b 3 0 0 7 0 1 church, Organist Charles B. Pack-The choir, consisting of Mrs. Massey, 2b 2 1 0 0 3 0 the chief sufferers. Clare Brennan, Mrs. Margaret Suloffertory, Mrs. Brennan sang Bailey's "Ave Maria," and at the elevation, Mrs. Brennan and Mrs. Hewitt, p 2 0 0 0 1 0 Wisconsin, Michigan, and Indiana. "Funeral March" as the body

The bearers were Thomas Hasbrand, Peter Happeny, Charles Mrs. Edward Platt and three chil- Rogers and Robert Turkington. In-

Mrs. Cora Oakes The funeral of Mrs. Cora Oakes The Wapping "Wagisun Girls' A funeral High mass was cele-There were forty-one Mrs. John Buckley sang "O Salu-

> Organist Packard played Chopin's Barrett, Bernice J. Barrett, John

Mrs. Victoria Schaller The funeral of Mrs. Victoria M. The college student is Clifford on which to base estimates. the home and 8 o'clock at St. held for coroner's action, accused of CARL W. ACKERMAN Reidy celebrated the mass. The bearers were Albert Huet. Albert Schack, Andrew Stroka, Hugh McIntosh, Francis Chetelat and Charles Sachat. Interment was urday night.



Hurst, Phillies-Hammered gh pitching for five hits. Burke, Senators-Limited to six hits for 4-1 triumph. A29 Al Lopez, Dodgers—Scored three none of us noticed him."

ning victory.

beat White Sox. Yankse hurling for three hits.

CATHOLICS BEATEN BY MASSEY'S NINE

Trinity Parish Scores 10 to 3 Triumph Over Locals With 5 Runs in 9th.

The Catholic Men's club suffered its first setback of the season at the hands of Sam Massey's Trinity Parish squad at the West Side field Saturday afternoon by the score of 10 to 3. The game was close until the ninth when Massey's team pushed across five runs to widen the

Hewitt started on the mound and

was not his former self due to a sore arm. Dorin doubled in the sechit and fly to the outfield. Their big inning was the ninth when Wiltwo men scored when Varrick let property. the ball go through his legs. The day could easily be repeated." next two batters flied out to end

the rally. The Men's Club scored a run in livestock pens were destroyed.

The Men's Club scored their last Sam Massey starred at bat for his

and Varrick each hit safely twice.

Trinity Parish ABRHPOAE Furcolowe, cf ... 5 2 2 3 0 0 S. Massey, 2b .. 5 1 3 3 4 0 Johnson, ss 5 0 1 2 2 0 Dorin, lf 5 1 2 2 0 0 Swan, 1b 5 2 2 10 0 0

Catholic Men's Club 5 0 0 4 0 0 blocks of his home.

Trinity Parish ... 011 200 105-10 officials said, in the stock pens. by Hewitt (Furcolowe); struck out, 2 hours. Umpires, Maloney and vestigations.

HIGH SCHOOL BOY

Student Charged With Homicide; Had Quarreled After House Party.

Philadelphia, May 21— (AP) — A football star of a Philadelphia house party both attended in North Philadelphia home.

in the quarrel.

Police say they have learned Keane, a classmate and three girls "crashed" the house party late Sat-At the hearing yesterday, William Sheridan, host at the party, said the quarrel began when Keane suggest-

ed to his friends that they leave the party. "Dan Quinn protested," Sheridan testified. "He said they ought not to go home then and break up the party after we had let them stay. If the fellows had to go, he told them, they ought to leave the girls

"Keane got angry. He told Dan he was talking to the girls and not to

"Then Keane and his friends and the girls went out of the house. Dan must have followed them, although

ing, but Detective Knox read a ent agencies of citizenship." Eddie Morgan, Red Sox—Hit statement, purported to have been homer with two on for runs that made by the college student, in continued, "whether the citizen ex-Sammy Hale, Indians—Rapped his fist and the high school boy fell the citizen, and as it is a question yours for the premiership, should public service." to the ground

Wanted! Ten Of The Town's Biggest Families!

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

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

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

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

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

CLEAR AWAY RUINS OF CHICAGO BLAZE

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thrombosis, the plugging of a blood safe on Lovett's error; Wainman with attending high winds, I desire gled to left scoring Wainman, child against starting rubbish fires Massey singled to right field and in yards, alleys, streets or vacant What happened Satur-In addition to the International

Amphitheater, 40 per cent of the the first inning when after two were were the livestock record building, out, J. Lovett doubled to left field, the livestock national bank, the Varrick singled to left scoring Stock Yard Inn with its well known Lovett. Massey grounded out to Saddle and Sirloin Club-all the his brother, who threw him out at property of the Union Stock Yards company; the Drovers National Bank building, and the Drovers' two runs in the fourth on one hit Journal building with its radio sta-

Among the buildings damaged was the P. Brennan Packing company plant, a big warehouse of the Omaha Packing company, the Independent Packing company, and the Levi Pfelzer Packing company. The damage to the stock yards

\$6,000,000. Although the fire was the largest Williams, rf 3 2 1 3 0 0 since the great fire of 1871, which of planning in the United States: Wainman, 3b ... 5 1 2 0 3 0 virtually wiped Chicago off the map, (1) A National system based upon Zovarski, c 4 0 1 2 1 0 not a single life was lost as a direct the welfare of the country as a The funeral of James J. Hassett Davis, p 4 1 0 2 2 0 result of the blaze. One death, how- whole and (2) A local system of ever, was listed as an indirect result planning based upon the welfare of ses or factual evidence designed to consideration, but until this inequal-41 10 14 27 12 0 —that of Walter Burnfield, 33, who the citizen in his direct relationships back this up, and to deny virtually ity of approach is corrected I candied apparently of excitement when to government." ABRHPOAE the flames swept to within two

Most of the injured received minor | ment might take: J. Lovett, 3b ... 3 1 2 4 0 1 wounds, although some 400 required Varrick, rf 4 0 2 3 0 1 hospital treatment. Firemen were Zapatka, 2b 1 0 0 0 1 1 The police estimated that no less

livan and Mrs. John Buckley, sang Mahoney, cf 2 0 0 5 0 0 than 150,000 sightseers pushed into the Gregorian mass in full. At the Bycholski, cf ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 the stricken area yesterday to view Boggini, ss 3 1 1 1 0 0 the smouldering debris. Some of Sendrowski, c ... 4 0 1 3 1 2 them drove from Iowa Missouri, The Federated Workers and Sullivan sang "Veni Jesu" as a Godek, p 2 0 0 0 2 0 Three independent investigations

- - - - were under way today to determine 32 3 6 27 8 6 the cause of the fire which started, Catholic Men's C.. 100 200 000-3 No evidence of incendiarism has Two base hits, J. Lovett, Dorin; been found, said State Fire Marshal hits off Hewitt 9 in six innings, Frank E. Doherty, Jr. Thomas J. Godek 5 in 3 innings; stolen bases, Sheeha, city fire attorney and Chief Varrick, Furcolowe, Swan, Dorin, Frank McAuliffe agreed with him, Wainman; base on balls, off Hewitt and said they were certain labor 4, Davis 4, Godek 2; hit by pitcher, troubles had nothing to do wth it. The city, state, and insurance offiby Hewitt 2, Davis 2, Godek 1. Time, cials were conducting separate in-

INSURANCE LOSSES

Hartford, May 21.-(AP)-Losses of Hartford fire insurance companies in the \$8,000,000 conflagra- hand, in Columbia. He died from KILLED IN FIGHT yards yesterday may reach half a million dollars, it appeared today as his skull and vertebrae, with yards yesterday may reach half a automobile on West Main street. The Hartford Fire Insurance

Company was the biggest loser, Richard M. Bissell, president, estimating that the loss would run somewhere between \$200,000 and pital. 3300,000, the company being one of the insurers of the stock yards

The Aetna (Fire), according to President W. Ross McCain, lost about \$125,000 net, which is approximately in proportion to

Hartford's loss. student in an altercation purported while the Travelers Fire lost only to have been the aftermath of a \$5,000. The London and Lancashire, the Automobile and the National were still waiting for definite word

RAPS NATIONALISM

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which can make the New York State Constitutional convention of 1936-1937 the most constructive deelopment in local government in the history of the United States," 17 declared.

"As a preliminary move in this direction I wish to ask whether the editors of this state will send representatives to Columbia University next fall if we decide to hold a preliminary and unofficial convention to discuss a new state Constitu-

Called Dangerous

Decrying as "dangerous" the Namorning hours of Sunday, Quinn an Internationalism but between Harland Clift, Browns-Led at- was found lying on the curbstone in Nationalism with remote control tack on Athletics with homer, front of the house, blood streaming and community self-government triple and single. Ben Cantwell, Braves-Limited in a hospital of a fractured skull. | with and supporting the National Reds to four singles for 1-0 ten-in- Keane did not testify at the hear- government as free and independ-

ple rather than by the Federal gov ernment, it is a problem of the press, the school and the church, and should be presented as such before Congress extends again practically unlimited authority to the President."

Referring to what he called the 'narcotic influence" of Federal appropriations for local projects, Ackerman said Nationalistic propaganda carried on under such influence demanded particular consideration-above all the fact that "the man who pays the fiddler has a right to call the tune."

He mentioned the development of businesslike operations of local units in California, Ohio, Virginia, North Carolina and 450 municipalities as proof of ability for efficient administration "without the advice of or subsidy from the Federal government.

"This movement of reform county and city government has been making prodigious progress in the United States," he said, "but to day it is threatened by the National. istic state of mind and it is here that public opinion must come into action.

Without sound local government. alone was estimated by General he said, a national planned economy Manager Henkle at \$5,000,000 or cannot succeed. Local Government

"We need therefore, two systems He enumerated five directions

which local governmental develop-1. Improvements through structural changes.

2. Improvements through change of area of any given government. 3. Improvements through change of government functions. 4. Improvements through selection of personnel. Additional improvement

through change of administrative methods. TWO AUTO DEATHS

> OVER THE WEEK-END (Continued from Page One)

were killed. A tenth victim died as the result of a last week's accident

in Waterbury Sunday. A hit-and-run driver, police said was responsible for the death Sunday of Frank Poplaski, 43, a farmtion which swept the Chicago stock injuries received when struck by an lacerations on his body.

Detective's Story A passing motorist picked Poplaski up and took him to the hos-County Detective Rowe H Wheeler told the police that m passing through West Main street, his car went over a "bump", the nature of which he did not know.

Police said, as a matter of record, a technical charge of reckless driving was placed against Wheeler and Monday the cast will be postponed Coroner Bill of Windham county. Miss Julia Carpentino, 18, of

Dixwell avenue with two femare on steel made in March to the Senfriends, who escaped unhurt. She ate. leaves her parents, three sisters and three brothers.

small pond a week ago Saturday.

JAPANESE CABINET HEAVILY GUARDED

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the home ministry-in charge of maintaining the public peace- for prefectural governors to take any resign as a result of the scandal, aclar newspapers. If developments in-

and long-time aspirant to premier- 7 per cent for Bethlehem and the ship, is coming to Tokyo aroused remaining 80 per cent distributed comment.

Another powerful element favors which should be decided by the peo- the Saito ministry resign.

DARROW BOARD MAY BE ABOLISHED AS SEQUEL OF FLAYING OF THE NRA

North Dakota.

druggist trade journal.

study farm co-operatives.

much of the report.

istration.

Samuel G. Henry of Philadelphia

William W. Neal of Marion, N. C.

which Minnesota sent abroad to

Charles Edward Russell, a Social-

ist writer and friend of Darrow,

has served as a sort of unofficial

member of the board. He prepared

"FISHING EXPEDITION."

The shoe manufacturer - presi

Selby said he considered the ob-

jectives of the NRA "good," but ex-

pressed the belief that its weakness-

es lay in the uncertainty of "Brain

Trust" experimentation and reluc-

tance by NRA administrators to

deal with equal vigor with labor and

ing expedition for criticism," he

"The Darrow forum was a fish-

"On the other hand, I cannot help

are constantly before us, brought

about by the prospect of further

theoretical experimentation and the

"It seems to me that industry

"In my experience with the NRA.

have been surprised and disap-

pointed to observe the apparent re-

should be given a breathing spell in

Need Breathing Spell.

which to consolidate its position.

dealings with the manufacturer.

"I do not know whether this is

"However, the operation of the

"If the shoe manufacturers of the

WALL ST. BRIEFS

Arrangements have been made

Construction has begun on two

new streamlined passenger trains,

Spencer Realty Corporation.

threat of radical legislation.

the manufacturer.

said.

owner and operator of a chain of

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personally had nominated the board's personnel after refusing to head the agency in person. Borah's Position

Despite the general finding for Socialism, the board in one connection held restoration of the antitrust laws, amended and invigorated, to be a crying need. That is Borah's position, as restated in a letter to Johnson dated March 3: "I am in full sympathy with the effort which is being made by you to deal with the problems presented by the NRA touching small business and the consumer.

New York, May 21.—Roger A. Selby, chairman of the shoe code "Of course, as you know, I feel authority of the NRA, said today that you cannot accomplish what that Clarence Darrow was "openly you wish to accomplish until we regunning for criticism of the adminstore the anti-trust laws. But, nevertheless, anything that can be done, you will have my support." dent of the National Boot and Shoe The major Darrow report consist-

Manufacturers Association and of the Shelby Shoe Company of Portsed of a brief synopsis and general statement of opinion ending in an assertion that NRA can't do the job mouth, Ohio-added that despite the Darrow committee's "predisposition to criticize," it "was not getassigned to it. ting much pay dirt." It contained also separate re-

ports on the codes for steel, coal mining, motion pictures, electrical manufacturing, dyeing and cleaning, rubber footwear, ice manufacture and coal retailing. In more or less degree it denounced all but one as oppressive and productive of monopoly, and it proposad radical changes in most. The cleaning code was passed without recommendation on the feeling that "no appreciable results could be obtained by amending the code."

Further, the board recommended the ouster of Division Administrator Sol A. Rosenblatt from supercommon regulation which could not vision of the movie code. It urged the dismissal for alleged malfeasance and misfeasance in ofagreement. fice of two divisional coal code aubut deplore the uncertainties which

thorities. NRA's answer paralleled the Darrow report in size and structure. asserted the board was guilty of abusing shamefully the confidence reposed in its membership," and

made the accusation that: "The board took and reported any testimony that would serve its preudice without regard to the competence or bias of the witness or the palpable falsity of his statements; and declined to avail itself of abundant sources of accurate in- labor issue with the same openness Langer, Sunday was set aside in formation which were open to its and vigor which it has pursued in North Dakota as a "day of prayer nvestigation.

Presents Evidence. Code by code it presented analy- due to lack of authority or political every one of the important anti- not forsee a complete and perma-NRA charges.

nent success for the NRA move-In the case of the steel code, how- ment. ever, it pointed to the long studies for revision which are to result shoe code has been generally beneshortly in a redrafted code. Even ficial both to the manufacturer and on that the NRA sought to show on the worker. the part of the board a misunderstanding of both codes and the uncountry were asked to vote as bederlying economics; and "wilful distween the present code and no code tortion of the facts to suit preconat all, I think the code would win

ceived conclusions." Among the most amazing docu- question as to the present code, ments in the collection were the re- subject to constant uncertainties ports from both sides on the moving anda lot of brain trust theories, the picture code. The board attacked vote might not be so unanimous." Rosenblatt's character; and it made known that it had disregarded a brief filed by seven major producerdistributor companies because the

companies had failed to come before the board. Rosenblatt's reply fairly blazed with indignant explanations, personal defense and a detailed recitation of court decisions and other records in an effort to show that year, according to the monthly the board, while refusing to hear statement on economic conditions in from him though warned of the character of the witness it did hear, the National Industrial Conference deliberately entertained the views Board. In Great Britain industrial of a band which he maintained had production was higher than in any proven itself beyond doubt a year since the world war boom, said 'wrecking crew" not at all represen- the survey. tative of the bulk of independents in

the industry. He claimed for himself, also, a for the sale at auction on June 1 long string of victories and "incal- in Worcester, Mass., of collateral culable benefits" on behalf of inde- pledged under a promissory note Wednesday in Farmington and any pendents. He said the independent made by the Wickwire Spencer Steel of the Manchester members who motion picture men never had had Co. evidencing moneys loaned by and never would have obtained these the Chase National Bank, including

benefits, even in the courts, except a \$500,000 note of the Wickwire for the code Spencer Realty Corporation get in touch with the president of the local branch, Mrs. Warren for the code. The Darrow review board report criticized sharply the steel as well as the motion picture code. Of the entire 155 pages of report, one propelled by steam and the other

six other codes. The steel report explained the signed for speed of 125 miles an also admitted suffering with com-Hamden was instantly killed late board had no facilities to investigate hour, although it will not be called pression of the brain. Shea's con-Saturday when she was struck by a the industry and therefore had taken on for that in regular service. truck operated by Max Sinoway of federal trade commission report North Haven. She was crossing and "adopted the basic facts" of a

"The code has operated to augment the evils previously existing," Anthoner Valletta, 17, a victim of said the board. "Monopolistic conthe previous week's accident, died ditions have long existed in the in-Sunday. He was a passenger in a dustry, due to its absolute control by car which went off the road near the larger companies. This control Lakewood Park and plunged into a is assured through the American Iron and Steel Institute, supposed to represent both large and small enterprises, but wherein as a matter of fact, the voting arrangements really leave the small enterprise at the mercy of the large."

It then set out on a calculation of its own that there are 15,000 votes in the Steel Institute, with five companies controlling 7,668. Has Unusual Powers "It is obvious." declared

board, "that we have here a body precautions believed necessary in not only perfectly equipped to extheir areas. It may be a month be- ercise monopolistic control but is fore the Cabinet decides whether to endowed with extraordinary powers incompatible with the ideals heretocording to the consensus of vernacu- fore entertained in a free country." NRA's reply, besides saying the tionalistic "state of mind" of the dicate Kuroda and his associates are Federal Trade Commission itself people, Ackerman said they "must guilty, the ministry is expected to had made a one-sided report ignoring major factors of the steel situa-Rapid-moving political develop- tion, pointed out that the Steel In-ments indicated rival leaders were stitute has only 1,382 votes of which preparing for the crash, should it U.S. Steel and its subsidiaries cast develop. Word that Gen. Kasumari 335, having 18 per cent representa-Ugaki, governor general of Korea tion on the board of directors, with

among 21 companies. NRA said the Darrow report on which he said he struck Quinn with ists for the state or the state for former Premier Count Kiogo Ki- steel "simply makes a mockery of

Fred P. Mann of Devils Lake, N D., a merchant and lecturer, formerly associated with a co-operative wholesale house for independents in IS RUINING CROP

drug stores and formerly editor of a In Grain Belt 85 Per Cent retired hosiery manufacturer and former State Legislator. All signed the report except Sin-clair. He is a lawyer, writer and lecturer and served on a committee

By Associated Press
Drought, aided by grasshoppeds
and chinch bugs, spread further destruction through the grain belt today, increasing crop losses to as high as 35 per cent in some sec-

Many farmers prayed yesterday in churches for rain. Some , rains came, but they were too light to bring much benefit. More local showers were forecast.

Even ideal weather, said agricultural experts, could not now afford any material relief in much of the midwest.

Nebraska farmers reported all props in the central part of the state, including oats, hay and other small grains, have been cut 40 per cent. The strawberry crop has been severely damaged and chinch bug damage is the worst in the region's farming history.

Indiana's hay crop is cut 50 per cent and wheat and oats are severedamaged. Corn is germinating slowly. Dust storms have blown away large parts of the onion and mint crops. The fruit crop in the southwestern region is periled. Timber and grass is drying, and small insects and timber fires are adding

"I'm for the NRA with the govto the damage. ernment lending its authority for flicted, crops throughout Wisconsin industry to govern itself. As such are menaced. No spring planting it is a salutory influence. It is a has been done in several means of uniting an industry under Corn is suffering. sustained through voluntary

Minnesota is suffering from an epidemic of grasshoppers. The yield of spring wheat will not reach 85 per cent of normal. Dust storms have blown away plants. Pasture lands are drying up, and oats and hay have been hurt.

Some unofficial estimates were that the wheat crop yield in Kansas will not exceed 50 per cent. Corn planting will be deferred in several parts of the state. The apple crop area is hard hit. In several sections of the grain belt Sunday church services were devoted to prayers for rain. By luctance of the NRA to face the proclamation of Governor William

> for rain. Mild rains fell yesterday in Wisconsin, Northern Michigan, Central Nebraska and Minnesota. Local showers were forecast today for Southern Illinois, Indiana, Lower Michigan, Wisconsin, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota and the eastern parts of the Dakotas, Nebraska and Kansas. Thunderstorms were predicted for parts of Iowa and Kan-

by a very large majority. The "Doughnut Day" held recently by the Second Congregational church women for missions, was such a success they have decided to hold another for the benefit of the church vacation school, Thursday of this week. The school has been conducted by North Main street churches for a number of years. The North Methodist women will be represented by Mrs. Charles L. Balch and Mrs. Arthur Seymour. Others New York, May 21.-World inwho will work on the doughnut dustrial production continued to inmaking Thursday will include Mrs. crease in the first quarter of this Joseph Wright, Mrs. Ralph Rockwell, Mrs. Frank Vittner, Mrs. John Zimmerman, Mrs. Charles Strickforeign countries made public by land and Mrs. F. C. Allen. Orders may be telephoned to the latter,

> The meeting of the Manchester League of Women Voters, scheduled for tomorrow, at which Senator Alcorn was to speak, will be omitted and held next month instead. The would like to go are requested to

Keith. Louis Dielenschneider of 17 Bisseil fifty each were devoted to those by a Diesel engine, to be placed in last night, suffering with a heart monday the cast will be postponed inty each were devoted to those until after an inquest and finding by two, the rest being divided among service next fall by the Baltimore & attack. At 11:30 p. m. Jeremisn Ohio railroad. The steam train is de- Shea, 54, of 15 Orchard street was dition this afternoon was serious.

The Manchester Public Market

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FRESH VEGETABLES		+ 95
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Fancy Texas Onions 4 lbs. for 14c

Fancy California Breakfast Melons for 25c

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Butter Horns on sale this week at 25c dozen
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8 Events On School Card This Week Dean Boys, Paul-Dizzy,

Harold Civiello On Top In Schoolboy Golf Play

Harold Civiello

SHOOTS BRILLIANT

GOLF ON WEEK-END

Turns in Cards of 74-72-71

Are Best Made Here.

professional, to be the best golf

ever shot by a member within his

recollection. And to add the crown-

ing touch, Ballsieper scored a hole

in one on the eighth hole, a distance

of 135 yards, using a mashle nib-

Almost Duplicates

per has shown a remarkable im-

provement in form this season and

his drives are the longest of any

member of the club, while his iron

shots are all that could be desired.

A New Record

yesterday afternoon is believed to

be a new record for an amateur for

In 432 444 443-32-71

Saturday afternoon a sweep-

stakes was held that was won by

John Lamenzo with 79-14-65. Ball-

si er was second with 74-7-67

and had low gross of 36-38-74.

John Echmalian was third with 81-

13-68 and Alec Thomson and Har-

ry Benson were tied for fourth.

Thomson had 80-10-70 and Ben-

Another sweepstakes was held

yesterday morning with Paul Ball-

REC GIRLS TRYOUTS

hold tryouts Tuesday at Mt. Nebo

The Seminole Indians were grant-

the new course here. Ballsieper's

Out 445 545 534-39

card was as follows:

with 85-18-72.

The 71-score which he chalked up

PAUL BALLSIEPER

High School Ace Turns in Brilliant 79 for First Half of District Title Tourney to Lead by a Margin of Three Strokes.

Harold Civiello, captain and leading shot maker of the Manchester High golf team, stroked his way into first place in the third annual Greater Hartford schoolboy golf championship at the East Hartford Country Club Saturday afternoon, posting a score of 41-38-79 for the first eighteen holes that was three shots better than his closest competitor, Eddie Wilkos, of Bulkeley, who had an 82.

Civiello, who has won or tied for low medal in every one of Manchester's nine starts this season, was in fine form Saturday and played good golf all the way. He had nothing worse than a six on his card and only three of those, all of them on

the long par five holes. John Hughes of Wethersfield finished in third place at the halfway mark with an 83, while Vignone of Bulkeley and Vigeant of West Hart-ford were tied at 84. The second 18 holes will be played at the West Hartford Country Club next Satur-day. Saturday's field totaled 85, including M. Anderson and C. Barrera, both of Manchester, who falled

to turn in cards. Civiello's card against par: Par 584 448 544-36

Civiello .. 644 443 655-41 Par 534 443 544-36-36-72 Civiello .. 544 433 645-38-41-79 The scores: Harold Civiello, Manchester41-38- 79 Eddie Wilkos, Bulkeley .. 39-48- 82 when he turned in cards of 74, 72 John Hughes, Wethersand 7" in three trips around the field40-43- 83 course, said by Billy Martin, club

P. Cignone, Bulkeley ...45-39-84 John Vigeant, William D. Romaniella, William ford44 42 86 T. Tracey, Bulkeley48-38- 86 W. Schappa, Wethers-

C. Lenaquau, William Hall48-40-98
P. Boeger, East Hartford46-43-B. Rogers, William Hall 43-46- 90 B. Hughes, Wethers-

S. Lequia, Bulkeley 47-44- 91 N. Fanelli, Bulkeley 47-44- 91 J. Malloy, East Hartford47-44- 91 E. Malmstrom, William Hall47-47-F. Hope. Wethersfield . . 48-46- 94

J. Martino, East Hartford48-46- 94 M. Stein, Weaver51-45-96 Procye, Wethers-F. Healy, Wethersfield. .48-51- 90 'Bud" Harrigan, Wil-

R. Smith, East Hartford59—51—110 A. Flynn, Hartford....55-58-113 R. MacDermid, William Hall57-70-127 No Cards John Clancy, William Hall; R.

Holt, William Hall; J. Micali, Bulkeley; M. Anderson, Manchester; C. Barrers, Manchester; A. Milco, Bulkeley.

GREEN SCHOOL WINS.

The Green school defeated Hollister street school 12-3 at the Green. The Green began hitting O'Malley hard in the early innings thus tak-ing a big lead which Hollister couldn't beat. Callis, Moriarty and Gothberg again starred, but Popoff, Wigren and Calvert played will. Brown was best for the losers. Manchester Green

ab r h po a Callis, 1b 4 3 3 5 Wigren, c 4 1 Gothberg, p 4 2 Popoff, 8b 4 0 2 8 Anderson, cf ... 8 0 1 1 Heatley, If 3 0 1 8 Symington, 2b . 2 2 1 0 1 0 Calvert, rf 8 1 1 1 0 0

81 12 16 21 6 1 Hollister St.

West Sides Nine To Hold First Practice Tonight

to sponsor another baseball team this does not assure anyone of a this season. The meeting was well position. Each and every berth is attended and taking the interest open and the best man for the job shown in the first meeting as a will get it. There will be no favorit-criterion, the West Sides should ism shown and every player has a have a first class baseball team to chance to make good. carry on the colors won by last Among these who have signed year's championship team. "Fritz" their intentions of trying out for the Wilkinson was unanimously elected team are, Jack Hewitt, Harold Manager with Phillip Waddell get- Mattson, Clarence Gustafson, Larry ting the call to act as his assistant. Maloney, George Stavnitsky, Henry There is no doubt that with these McCann, "Ty" Holland, Dave Mctwo men at the helm, the West Conkey, Ed. Jolley Mahoney, Falko-Sides should go places this summer ski, Plitt and Hartel. It is expected in the way of baseball.

At a meeting held at the West baseball. The majority of last year's Side Rec the West Side Club decided team will be back in the fold but

that a lot of new faces will be seen It is their intention to put the best and all those interested are repossible team on the field and assure | quested to report for practice tothe fans of this town some real night at the West Side grounds.

Rec-Legion Junior Loop **Opens Season Tomorrow**

Red Sox Face Tigers in First League Schedule Game at West Side Field; Four Other Teams in Action Thursday; Announce Personnel, Schedule.

on Local Links and Also The American Legion-Recreation Centers junior baseball league will Gets a Hole in One; Scores officially open its season tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock at the Side field, when the Red Sox will oppose the Tigers. The other four teams of the circuit will be in ac-Paul Ballsieper dominated the tion on Thursday, when the Indians golfing activities at the Manchester meet the Yankees at the West Side Country Club over the week-end and the Athletics face the Senators at Charter Oak "treet.

> Practice games were held last week, after which it was decided to reduce the number of teams from eight to six. Each team will carry fifteen players. The playing schedule consists of thirty games and with three games each week extend over a ten-week period. The six teams entered and the

schedule are as follows: Yankees: Richard Reimer, Capt., It was the first ace that Ballsie-1b; Langdon Judd, c; Adolph Becper has tallied and was accomcio, p; Norman Plitt, 1b; John Simplished Saturday afternoon. Yestermons, 1b; Merrill Keeney, c; Thomday morning he came within a as Healy, 2b; Michael Zwick, as; hair's breadth of duplicating the Bruno Nachowski, 3b; Walter feat on the same hole when his Suchy, 2b; Ernest Irish, 1b; Lawdrive hit the pin and bounded about rence Dillon, Stanley Gvensky, John foot away from the hole. Ballsie-

Zeppa, Reynold Becker. Athletics: Stanley Opalach, Capt., ss; Louie Vince, c; Earl Clark, c; Stanley Hilinski, p; Henry Gryk, 1b; Robert Kerr, 2b; Roger Taggart, ss; Richard Brannick, 3b; Thomas Moran, 3b; Howard Wiley, Eddie Kose, Joseph Stamler, Edward Bensche, Elmo Gavello, 2b.;

Henry Vaillant, p. Senators: Frank Iuliano, field captain; William Miller, c; Harold* Lindsay, c; Neble Borello, p; Peter Pantaluk, 1b; Kenneth Tedford, 1b; Walter Ford, 2b; Edward Haraburds, ss; John Guthrie, 3b; Richard Cobb, Vito Agostinelli W. Trotter. Vernon Callis, Charles Davidson, 1b; James Murray, 2b.

Red Sox: Michael Saverick, Capt. Howard Mohr, c; Frank Healy, Clifford Rautenburg, p; Ernest Anderson, 1b; Ernest Larson, 1b; Joe Staum, 2b: Thomas Hagenow. 2b; Henry Squatrito, ss; Donald Vennart, Earl Yost, Michael

sieper the winner with 72-6-66. Muscko, Richard Grant, John Gio-He also took low gross again with 38-34-72. John Echmalian was Tigers: Henry Haefs, field caprunner-up with 83-12-71, Earl tain; Alfred Roberts, c; Clarence Ballsleper was third with 82-11-71 Aronson, p; George Graziadio, Jr., and Charlie Johnson was fourth p; Fred Server, 1b; Fred Barbiero. 1b; Frank Horvath, 2b; Harold Mikoleit, 2b; Earle Judd, ss; Robert Pierce, Edward Connors, James Murphy, Austin Custer, William

The Rec Girls Baseball team will Frazier. Indians: John Tierney, 1st capt .; at 6 o'clock. Last year's players are Jack Bellamy, c; Joseph Hilinsky, asked to be on hand. New players c; Ernest Kissman, p; Eldo Bel-will be welcome. fore, 1b; Albert Kurlowicz, 1b; Villiam Halstead, 2b; Elof Samuelson, ss; John Bojec, 8b; John ed more land for their reservation Fraher, 8b; Harvey Luckminster, in Broward county by the 1938 William Runde, Peter Stamler, Ed-

Florida legislature. ward Atkinson, Philip Sullivan. Yale Undisputed Champion Of Eastern Sprint Season

New York, May 21-(AP)-Yale's The Elis fisched into an early lead, mighty carsmen stroked by the vet-held it against Princeton's repeated eran Johnny Jackson, are the un-elected to apply the pressure in the Pavelack, 1b, ... 4 2 1 8 0

May 22-Red Sox vs. Tigers, May 24-Indians vs. Yankees, West Side. May 24-Athletics vs. Senators, Charter Oak.

May 29-Tigers vs. Senators, May 29—Yankees Charter Oak. May 31-Red Sox vs. Indians,

June 7—Red Sox Charter Oak. June 7-Tigers vs. West Side. June 12-Red Sox vs. Athletics, West Side.

June 12-Indians Charter Oak. June 14-Yankees June 19-Yankees vs. Tigers, West Side.

June 21-Red Sox Charter Oak. June 21-Athletics vs. Indians, West Side. June 26-Red Sox vs. Tigers. Charter Oak. June 26-Indians West Side.

June 28-Athletics vs. Senators, West Side. West Side. July 5-Yankees vs. Charter Oak. July 5-Red Sox vs. Indians

July 10-Indians vs. Senators. Charter Oak. July 10-Red Sox vs. Yankees West Side. July 12-Tigers vs. Athletics, West Side.

July 17-Red Sox vs. Athletics, West Side. July 19-Indians vs. Tigers, West Bide. July 19-Yankees vs. Senators, Charter Oak.

24-Yankees vs. Tigers, July Charter Oak. July 24-Red Sox vs. Senators, West Side. July 26-Athletics vs. Indians, West Side.

Games will start at 6:00 p. m. Y. M. C. A. JRS. VICTORS The "Y" Jrs. won their first game of the season, behind the pitching of "Joey" Varrick by defeating the Maple Ends at Phelps lot by the score of 15-2. "Billy" Arckivy starring for the "Y" Jrs. getting four out of four at bat. The best for the Maple Ends was "Leo" Katkaveck. The "Y" Jrs. would like games with Highland Park Jrs., Cardinal Jrs., Thunderbolts, Bulldogs, Greenacres, Orioles and Royals. For games call

Maple Ends AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Gibson, cf, 2b ...2 1 1 1 Fortin, 1b 2 Zatkowski, p 1 0 1 4 0 M. Murdock, ss . 3 1 1 0 1 1 Katkaveck, lf . . 8 0 2 2 1 0 F. Murdock, rf .. 1 0 0 0 0 0 Harris, rf 1 0 0 0 0 0 Shes, if 0 0 0 0

Y. M. O. A. Jrs.

light Clash at Nebo; Trade and High Play Three Games Each; Golfers, Netmen, Trackmen

League Rivals Meet in Twi-

Action.

Having emerged from last week's extensive schedule of twelve events with eight victories and four defeats, Manchester's schoolboy athletic aggregations return to action this week in a list of eight events that include some of the most important contests of the season. Local Clash Today

This afternoon, Manchester High and Manchester Trade renew their local rivalry on the diamond at Mt. Nebo, the Red and White seeking to avenge the 25 to 17 slaughter by the Mechanics in the previous encounter. This game would ordinarily top the list but this week it is overshadowed by the fact that Bristol High comes here Wednesday afternoon to battle Manchester High in a baseball tussle that may have an important bearing on the C. C. I. L. race.

Bristol, by carving out a victory over Middletown High last Saturday morning, went into a tie for the League lead with Meriden, each nine to remain in the running for the championship. The game will be a twilight con-

test, starting at 4:45 o'clock. Vital Net Tussle Nothing is scheduled for Tuesday. but Wednesday's slate will also include a tennis clash between Bristol and Manchester which will also be of much importance. Manchester has swept through three League matches with ease and Bristol has captured two. Both teams are undefeated and the winner of this match may prove the eventual winner of the title. Manchester, on the basis of comparative scores, is con-

ceded a slight edge. The local State Trade School, which split even last week, beating Willimantic Trade and losing to Stafford High, travels to Windsor there. Windsor Locks trounced the Mechanics in the season's opener, 14-2, and Coach Frank Crowley's nine will be out for revenge. This

game will be played on Wednesday. Lone Golf Match Thursday afternoon, Manchester

AS TEAM FORFEITS

Portuguese Fail to Appear for Soccer Tilt; Play Pick-Up Eleven.

The Portuguese junior team disappointed the local soccer fans when they failed to appear at Charter Oak street yesterday afternoc i in a junior league game. They lose the game which will be credited to the Olympics as a win in the

league standing.
Pick Up Eleven The crowd, however, was not entirely disappointed as they saw a Austin game which was the equal or better than they would have seen had the Portuguese team appeared. When it was apparent that there would be no junior league game a team composed of six of the local senior team plus three players from the North Ends of Hartford, and two others took the field against the

given though there was nothing at stake the game was a hard fought affair which ended in a tie of no goals for either side. Many excellent movements were completed by each side. The forwards played good football in midfield but couldn't get past the fullbacks to

Prove Pitching Aces As Red Birds Climb Higher

GREEN WINS FIRST TUSSLE WITH EASE

ted the visitors, and after the sec-

Mr. Cargo fared little if any better,

Down Princess Knights, Wednesday M. H. S. and Bristol meet in twilight game at Mt. Nebo at 12-5; Name Hublard as 4:45 o'clock. Local Netmen face Bristol here. Trade school opposes Windsor Locks Righ Manager, Dwyer Coach.

Thursday High school golfers meet Middictown High at local Country At Jarvis Grove yesterday after-Club course in return match. noon, Manchester Green met up having won first, 17-1. with, and in no uncertain manner

M. H. S. nine is nost to Middletown in League game at Mt. Nebo. Trade school travels to Windy City to meet Rockville. Both are return games, the High school having won the first, 7-0, and the Traders, 3-0.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Manchester High and Man-chester Trade clash at Mt. Nebe

in return game, first won by

Traders, 35-17.

HERE THIS WEDNESDAY

Saturday High school track and field team competes in state meet at Yale University in New Haven.

High's gold team, which suffered the Green lads touching him up for two unexpected reversals last week six bingles and four tallies during to Williamntic and New Britain the three innings in which he High, meets Middletown High at twirled. Spillane pitched the first the local Country Club course in its six innings for the Green. A bit only match of the week. Manchester erratic in the first two innings, whipped the visitors, 17 to 1, on Jimmy saw five Knights across the their home links and should be able plate that accounted for all of his to triumph again and keep its opponents scoring. After the second however, Spillane was master of the

Friday afternoon, Middletown situation. He retired at the opening League lead with Meriden, each team having four victories and one defeat. Manchester, having lost to West Hartford last week through its own misplays, holds second place with three wins and one setback, and will need to whip the Ball City. and will need to whip the Bell City fight for League honors. Manches- LaCoss, shortstop for the Knights, ter trounced Middletown in the when in the seventh he leaped into previous engagement, 7-0. Bob the air to spear a sizzler, and raced Smith letting them down with four to second in time to cut off a green Reds put up a great scrap to escape

also engage in their third contest of thriller in the way of a bare-handed the tenth inning of a hurling dual the week, traveling to the Windy stop of a line-drive, when the feat between Ben Cantwell and Silas City to meet Rockville High in a looked impossible. Home runs were return game, the locals having registered by the Green only. taken the first by a 8 to 0 score.

In State Track Meet The week's schedule winds up Sat- four-bagger was the result of a long urday when the High School track clean hit straight out over centerand field team travels to New Haven field. to compete in the State Meet at Yale. Manchester has never finish. Manchester Green will be again ed below fourth place in this meet | managed this season by Joe Huband Coach Pete Wigren is hopeful lard, who as mentor last year that his athletes will be up among piloted the team through a very sucthe leaders again this year. The cessful season. Dick Puter will hanrecords to date give him a wealth of dle reports of the games, publicity, reasons for optimism, as the Red etc. The Green is especially for-Locks to meet the High School team and White has captured four tunate to secure the services of Jack Island. This year's team has proven the best in a team, and will be in made a habit of turning out at the called for the first practice under

Rangers to field a team the game which the Olympics had tentatively arranged to play in Hartford next Wednesday night has been cancel-1:d. The Olympics will practice at Charter Oak street at 6 o'clock Wednesday night. All players are urged to be on hand at that time.

Hillman Lindsay right-back left-back right-halfback center-halfback left-halfback outside right inside right center-forward inside left

evening at 6 p. m. Patriss, cf 4 1 0 1 0 Borello, if 5 3 2 1 0 R. Jarvis, rf 5 2 2 1 0 J. Lovett, 3b ... 5 1 2 1 3 Pinney, 1b 5 1 3 10 0 Zapatka, ss 5 1 2 0 3 Segar, c 3 0 0 10 0 0 Spillane, p 2 1 0 0 0 0 Hewitt, p 1 0 1 0 0 0

K. Nielsen, c 5 2 2 7 Loveland, 1b 5 0 0 4 0 Gvensky, 3b 3 0 1 2 1 Chapman, if 4 0 0 2 0 H. Nielsen, cf ... 3 0 0 1 0 A. Rooney McDonald E. Harburda, p, rf 3 0 1 3 0 F. Harburda, 2b . 4 0 2 2 0 Gilbert, rf 0 0 0 0 0 Two base hits, B. Lovett; home runs, R. Jarvis, Pinney; hits off Spillane 9 in 6, Hewitt 0 in 3, Cargo McCavanaugh 6 in 8, Harburda 10 in 5; sacrifice hits, Borello; double plays, LaCross; base on balls, off Spillane 3, Harburda 8; struck out, by Spilanel 3, Hewitt 5, Cargo 5; time, 2 hours, 5 outside left Referee, McDonald. minutes. Umpire, Olds.

Fourteen Drivers Qualify For 500-Mile Auto Grind

The crowd was kept in a state of Fourteen pilots, their tiny speed- South Gate, Calif., winner of last excitement throughout. Halfbacks sters qualified to start in the annual year's race and 1988 driving chamand forwards on each side would 500-mile automobile classic at the hers. combine in many neat movements motor speedway, turned today to towards the opponents goals. Often further testing and tuning of stood as follows:

It appeared that one goal or the motors for the long grind May 30.

First row—Kelly Petillo, L. other would capitulate, but general- Nine of them Saturday and five gales, 119.968 miles an hour; Wil-

Indianapolis, May 21 - (AP) - estart last year, and Louis Meyer of pion, were among the Sunday quali-

First row-Kelly Petillo, Los An-

Have Won Seven Games Between Them Without Defeat; Trim Giants 9-5; Indians Whip Yankees to Enter Second Place.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON. JE. Associated Press Sports Writer

The St. Louis Cardinals, preched proudly in second place in the tional League standing, can book set down, the fast Princess back on a fine stroke of business.

Knights. The Green boys outbat- signing of the Dean boys from signing of the Dean boys from Bradenton, Fla., for pitching duty: ond inning presented a defence that In the course of the Card's winthere was simply no getting ning streak which has brought was through at all. The final count victories out of 20 games and car-was 12 to 5. On the mound for the Princess to a spot only a single game behind Knights first appeared E. Harburda, the pace-setting Chicago Cubs. retiring in favor of Cargo after the Dixxy and Paul Dean have Hublardites had collected ten hits counted for seven victories between

and converted them into eight runs them without a single loss.

during Harburda's term of office. Dizzy Beats Giants It was big brother Jerome Herman, known as the dizzy one, who helped the Cards win a 9 to 5 victory over New York yesterday. Up to the ninth inning he allowed only four hits and three runs, accounted for by an error and Mel Ott's eighth

homer of the season. The Pirates took the worst kind however, Spillane was master of the of puishment as they dropped to situation. He retired at the opening third place under the Phillies' 23 hit his battery-mate, Al Lopes, led the Dodgers to a 5 to 1 triumph.

cattered hits.

The same afternoon, the Traders Butch Lovett also contributed a finally yielded to Boston, 1 to 0 in Johnson. Buck Jordan's triple did the Damage.

Messrs. Ray Jarvis and Frank Pin-Indiana Move Up Only the first, fourth and last ney being the contributors. Each places in the American League standing remained in the same hands after a day of keen battling among the closely bunched teams. It may now be announced that The Cleveland Indians moved into second place by blasting an 8 to 5 victory over the league leading Yankees with an early attack on Danny MacFayden.

Detroit took the corresponding with a six hit hurling performance straight dual meets, besides retain- Dwyer as Coach. Mr. Dwyer has an against the Tigers and Washington ing its out-of-state title at Rhode enviable reputation for bringing out used five doubles off Schoolboy Rowe to gain a 4-1 triumph. Th that it is every bit as good as the sole charge of the Green's line-up Senators failed by two percentage splendid teams that Wigren has this season. Coach Dwyer has points to move up a notch apiece by trimming Philadelphia and Chicago his direction to be held on Tuesday respectively nd the defeated A's Three runs in the eighth off Johnny Carum, third Philadelphia pitcher, gave the Browns a 10 to 7 decision, The Red Sox had to overcome a long Chicago lead after Zeke Bonura hit his ninth and tenth homes 1 runs of the season but won, 6 to 5. when Eddie Morgan hit for the circuit with two aboard in the

THUNDERBOLTS WIN

The Thunderbolts won their third straight game over the South Bond Tigers, the score being 7-4. Grand Belfiore starred for the wind ners while Glordana stood out for the losers. The Thunderbolts will the losers. The Thunderbolts will hold an important meeting tonisht.
All members are requested to also tend. All ticket money will be contained. We, the Thunderbolts challenge the Y. M. C. A. Juniors to at nine-inning game. If this is Man. Green 320 300 22x—12
Princess K. 320 000 000— 5
Two base hits, B. Lovett; home

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LOST-SMALL WHITE silk scarf. between East Center and Main street. Return to Herald Office. or telephone 3068.

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NEW HOME SEWING machine \$5 small refrigerator, \$5. Vulcan gas range, \$4. Apply 157 Birch street. TILE TOP WROUGHT fron table, \$2.50; 3-burner Senate gas range, \$10; 8 1-4x10 1-2 Axminster rug, \$10; Atwater-Kent console radio, \$82; 9-pc. mah. dining room \$29.50; top icer refrigerator, \$6.50. Watkins Furniture Exchange, 935 Main

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all modern improvements. Inquire

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 19th day of May, A. D., 1934. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Estate of Walter Lewis late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. On motion of Mary E. Lewis of said Manchester, administratrix
ORDERED:—That six months from the 19th day of May, A. D., 1934, be and the same are limited and allowed bring in their claims against said es-tate, and the said administratrix is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and

WILLIAM 8. HYDE H-5-21-84.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 19th day of May, A. D., 1934 Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

On motion of Alice Allison of said ORDERED:-That six months from the 19th day of May, A. D., 1934 be and same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administratrix is directed to give public notice to the creditors to oring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by pubishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate

at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 19th day of May, A. D., 1934. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

H-5-21-34.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of David M. Davidtration be granted on said said es-tate, as per application on file, it is ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester said "Not helf as a in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said her bark is worse than her bite." estate of the pendency of said appli-cation and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper hav- Minnie might not do as well." rg a circulation in said district, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court, and by mailing in a regis-

H-5-21-34.

EXECUTIVES TO ATTEND REOPENING OF WARD'S quiet.

gomery-Ward company on re-opening day. So much importance is attached

to the re-opening of the newly remodeled store that several officials from the New York regional office will be present when the doors first

creditors within which to deceased last dwelt within said return make to this 'ourt of the notice given.

Estate of Conrad Wehr, late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-5-21-34.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

Estate of Frances J. Keeney late of Manchester, in said district, deceased. Upon application of Clinton D. Keeney, Administrator, praying for an order of this Court with all improvements, ready first him to compromese a certain doubtful and disputed claim the property of said estate, as per application on file,

> ORDERED:-That the foregoing application be heard and determined A. D., 1934, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, at least five days before the day of said hearing. to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this

at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 19th day of May, A. D., 1934. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of Jean M. Davidson late of

WILLIAM S. HYDE

Company officials plan to inspect the Manchester store of Mont-

open to the public.

E. C. Rowe, regional manager, will be among those to attend. The

interest of the entire region is being focused upon Manchester on reopening day. Many innovations to visit a married cousin who lived to visit a married cousin who lived store, the customers' reactions to which will decide their inauguration in other Ward stores of the Region.

Other visitors besides Mr. Rowe in the other side of town. The next time she spoke of paying such a visit and asked Bill if she could ride to the could rid will be George DeGroot, assistant to excuse to remain at home. She was the Regional Manager, and Mr. determined to search for the hand-Tetzlaff, in charge of store opera- bill.

BEULAH POYNTER \$ 1934 NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY DONNA GABRIEL and MADE LINE SIDDAL who call themselves The Gabriel Sisters" are circus performers. 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 Madeline. She falls in love with BILL SIDDAL, Madeline's ousin, and though she is ashamed of deceiving Bill and Grandfather she is afraid to tell the truth. Meanwhile Madeline marries CON

DAVIL, animal trainer with the circus, and takes part in the animal Bill and Donna are married, MRS. PLANTER, housekeeper on the farm, shows Donna a handbill announcing Madeline's marriage to

Con in the circus arens and Donna

realizes the woman is a dangerous олету. In New Orleans Madeline encounters NED TRAFFORD, formery boss canvassman of the She decides not to tell Con. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXII "You know, Honey," Bill Siddal said, struggling into his shirt and ruffling his crisp dark hard, "I've been noticing you and Mrs. Planter. She's a harmless old soul with a bark a lot worse than her bite, but I can see she gets on your nerves. If you'd like to get rid of her and have Minnie Jones come over to help you

with the work I'll speak to Grandpop and I'm sure he'll agree to the change." Donna's first reaction was one of clief. Since Mrs. Planter had shown her the circus handbill, relations beed than ever. Donna had made an effort to be pleasant, had tried tactat the Probate Office in Manchester in fully to assume charge of the houseshe had met sullen resentment. Mrs.

> ber evil Nemesis. But before she could agree gratefully to Bill's suggestion caution prompted a different answer. Mrs. Planter's vindicative tongue could spread asscandal that would wreck Donna's marriage. The girl knew that she could easily convince Bill it was her partner who had become Con David's bride, but to do this would bring out the whole story about herself and Madeline. Furthermore, though Bill might know she and jerked the receiver from the had never been another man's wife, the neighborhood would have heard

Mrs. Planter's story first. No-so long as Mrs. Planter had that handbill in her possession Donson praying that letters of adminis- na could not risk offending her. Consequently Mrs. Planter could

"Oh, I don't mind her much," she said. "Not half as much as she minds in said District, on the 23d day of me. But she's easier to get along with than she was and, as you say, with relief," and a hard worker, arrived. With him were both Bill

From that hour Donna's chief thought was how to get hold of the grimly. "He had one a year ago. I handbill and destroy it. The slip of might have knowed all this excitepaper had become a menace out of ment would be too much for him. tered letter, postage paid, on or befere May 21, 1934, a copy of this order
to Mrs. May Moncur. 3 Abbotsford
street, Dundee, Scotland.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

WILLIAM S. HYDE all proportion to its contests. Don. Late hours, weddings-at his age. na dreamed about it and awoke shiv- It'll be a blessing if he ain't took state, she flung her arms around Bill and clung to him, sobbing until he awoke and asked if she were her against his bosom and soothed her until her jangled nerves were

you so soon after the accident," he lliness. But suppose a belated sense said in contrition. "I should have of duty impelled Madeline to hasten known you aren't very strong yet." to her grandfather's bedside? What love you so. I love you so! I wonder if you love me half as much as

1 do you?" "If you don't know that I do, than you're a stupid little idiot. Go want to hear the word love' again." and that his granddaughter cared so

noon Mrs. Planter went to Lebanon Other visitors besides Mr. Rowe to town with him Donna found an

She waited until Grandfather was

Catastrophe!

though she were a sneak thief, she

she opened all the bureau drawers, without ever hearing your voice went through the pockets of every again. You don't know what it has apron and dress, peered into hat meant to him, having you here-" boxes on the closet shelves, even cd. Nowhere could she find what she stairs. was searching for.

down the stairs, still quivering with Mrs. Planter was in the room until a sense of guilt, she heard a sound that caught at her heart and caused Then she sat up and tried to brush her to pause suddenly and cling to the tears from her pale cheeks. the banisters. It was a crash as of a cody falling, followed by a groan. Only a second Donna hesitated. Then she dashed down the steps, two at a time, calling, "Grandpa! Grandpa!" Through the living room she ran and into the room that had

been hers during her convalescence.

The old man lay beside the bed.

breathing heavily, his face flushed purple and his sightless eyes wide and protruding with his effort to get his breath. "Grandfather!" Donna cried. throwing herself on her knees by his truth printed on it. Well, you won't side. "What is it? What happened?" issued from them. There was a flut- rid of me, but I wouldn't if I was ter of his eyelids but otherwise he you. If I go, you'll go too. Bill Siddid not move. She put strong arms dal might thank me for lettin' him under his shoulders and raised him know he was married to a biga-

to a sitting position. She realized mist!" he was conscious but suffering from something she did not understand. She sat there with his body resting against her own, too stunned for the moment to know what to do. Obviously he was too heavy for her to lift him upon the bed. She had not the strength that at one time she had possessed. Yet she could not leave him on the floor. If only Mrs. Planter or Bill were in the house! Perhaps he had had such attacks before and they would know

what to do. The old man's breathing became more difficult and his lips were blue tween the two had been more strain- ncw. Terrified lest he should die. she gently laid his head back upon the carpet and ran into the hall to the telephone. Where could she get said District, on the 26th day of May, hold, as befitted its mistress, but in touch with Bill? He had taken a land of hogs to market to be ship-Planter, Donna felt, was becoming ped to Chicago and he had said something about going to a feed store but the probabilities were that he had not yet reached Lebanon. What was the name of the doctor

who had removed the splints from her leg? In her excitement Donna could not remember. There was a telephone book and she seized it eagerly but it gave her little information, since there was no classified She flung the directory from her

hook. The telephone was on a party line and she had to wait several seconds before a voice answered. "This is the Siddal farm," Donna said. "Mr. Siddal is very ill. Will you get hold of a doctor and send him

out here right away? Any doctorbut please tell him to hurry!" Evidently the telephone operator tried to meet the emergency, for an hour later, after Donna had tried all the restoratives she could find in the house and had paced back and forth "She's a good cook," Bill agreed in an agony of suspense, the doctor

and the housekeeper. "It's a stroke," Mrs. Planter said

Feeling like an intruder, Donna waited outside the bedroom while the doctor, a young man named ill. The rest of the night he cradled Freeman and a newcomer to Lebanon, made his examination. Again conscience assailed the girl. Madeine was Amos Siddal's nearest rela-"Maybe I shouldn't have married tive. She should be notified of his "But I wanted to be married. And would Donna's position be then? "Oh, God!" she moaned, "why did one flower say.

I ever get into this network of lies? Can there ever be any real happiness for me, ever be peace again?" Yet common sense argued that if you're as pretty as can be. little for him that she had sent Occasionally on a Saturday after- another in her place the shock might be fatal.

> "He may be able to talk," he said, too. It's Tulip. I've seen flowers frightened kitten up here to the but Dr. Freeman doesn't think he like you. You bloom all through ground." will ever walk again. And another the day, and then you close right up stroke will be the end." "Oh!" Donna sobbed, hiding her

asleep and she was sure the car face on Bill's shoulder. "Blindness might not return. Then, feeling as and now this-it's too much!" "Don't, sweetheart," Bill whispermounted the stairs to Mrs. Planter's ed. "You have the consolation of room. Carefully, so as not to dis-turb anything and give away the Just suppose you hadn't been at fact that she had been in the room, home—that he had passed away

He stared after her in amazement supped the pages of the few maga- when she broke away from him with zines and books the woman possess- a smothered cry and ran up the In her room Donns flung herself Tears of futility filled her eyes across the bed and gave way to her when at last she had to admit de- grief and remorse. She did not hear feat and go below. As she started the door open and was unaware that

> "I jest want you to know," the housekeeper said with slow, icy malice, "that I know you've been rummaging around in my room and that I know why you've been a-doin'

> Donna tried to deny the accusation, but the woman's glittering eyes seemed to pierce through her skull anl made denial impossible. "And," Mrs. Planter continued, 'I figger that if that paper is of

enough importance to make a thief out-a you there must be a lot of "stop" bell continuously, forfeited a find it! I'm goin' to keep it. If Amos His lips parted but only a croak Siddal dies you'll be tryin' to git

(To Be Continued)

The only wild cactus found in Michigan is the prickly pear, or Indian fig.

POLICE COURT

Willard Mack, well known negro character of the north end. was arraigned in Police Court today on charges of intoxication and assault on his white wife, Mrs. Sarah Mack. He was sentenced to serve 60 days in jail after being found guilty on both counts. Mrs. Mack testified her husband struck her with a piece of wood. She showed cuts on her arms received during the beating. Patrolman Walter Cassells was detailed to arrest Mack after the man's wife had communicated with the woman touched her shoulder. the police station. Mack locked the doors and windows in the house he occupies on Apel place and, for a time, refused to submit to arrest.

He finally was persuaded to accompany Cassells to the station. Joseph Loney, another old offender, was arrested on a charge of intoxication in Center Park last night by Park Constable Andrew . Stroka. Loney was sentenced to

days in jail today. John Butts, of Hartford, who made a nuisance of himself in a trolley car Saturday by ringing the \$20 bond which he put up Saturday by failing to appear in court to-

Walter Schultz was fined \$15 and costs, or a total of \$25.92, after Policeman Rudolph Wirtalla discovered the footbrake on his car failed to function properly and the emergency brake was only in a fair condition. Wirtalla signalled to Schultz to stop at the Center yesterday, and it was apparent that something was wrong with the brakes on the machine.

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Then to that flower Dotty ran am going to find out where that

The flowers shortly stopped to | then said, "Oh, kindly look at me. I rest, when Mistress Mary said, "It's am a little yellow flower. Butterbest if you all wait a little while. cup's my name. I fear you'll wilt away. "You've done your best for all real fun dancing for you tots. We're these tots. I know they thank really glad you came." you, lots and lots." "Oh, they are

and said, "Please tell me, if you can, came from." Off he ran, pell-mell. just what your name is. I think to sleep now and in the morning I'll che should tell Amos Siddal now tell you I love you until you'll never that he had been deceived all along, The form of the state of the should tell Amos Siddal now You wear it all the time, I guess.' The flower replied, "Why, Violet's well." the name they gave to me."

very welcome," all the bunch heard

with yellow trimmings, smiled and moment, and the Tinies gathered

at night."

"I live close to Miss Violet. You've often seen me, too. "Twas

Real shortly Scouty heard a cry

for help, and promptly shouted, 'I

The other Tinies trailed along.

They found a lad. "Hey, some-

thing's wrong," he shouted. "Johnny Green has tossed my pussy in the "Oh, lead us to the well, real quick," said Dotty. "What an aw-Another flower, dressed in red, ful trick!" They reached it, in a

> Then Scouty said, "Gee! thank your stars we came. I'll turn the crank and try, to pull your

(Coddy catches mean Johnny A voice, as faint as it could be Green in the next story.)

ALLEY OOP

ALLEY OOP AND FOOZY, TOGETHER WITH KING GUZZLE AND THE ARMY ARE ON AN EXPEDITION TO RESCUE DINNY, DCT DINOSAUR, LAST SEEN IN THE POSSESSION OF KING TUNK THE RULING SOVERIGN OF THE









The things you see as you pass long life's pathway are attractive or repellent, depending upon your mental, moral and spiritual eye-

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is exaggerated. Student-It certainly is; you very seldom hear singing in the dormitories.

When a man becomes old he grows skinny, while an old dog gets fat, showing that a dog gets a better deal all the way around.

Girl-Father offered me a hundred dollars if I allowed no one to kiss me until I was twenty-one. Boy Friend-And what would you feels. have done with the money?

Headaches are as old as the human race, announces another doctor. Yes, Adam got the first one out of boy's head.

Woman-I can't find a single pin. Where do they all go to, anyway? Her Husband—It's hard to tell, because they're pointed in one direction and they're headed in anoth-

Women do not like to ask their husbands for money.... and husbands do not like to have them ask for money there's agreement ...

Officer Manager (to new office boy)—Has the stenographer told you what to do in the afternoon? Office Boy-Yes, sir, I was to wake her up when I saw you com-

People often talk to themselves and they do it because nobody else will listen to them. However, it is oply a habit.

Joe-They say that Miss Keen is going to marry an army officer. Sam-Well, I should think that man who makes a business of war might be able to get along with her.

While a young man's fancy is lightly turning to thoughts of love, the girl is seriously turning to

Hubby-I went to a stag party last night, dearie. Dearie-I thought that's where you had been. I heard you stagger-

It's not the clothes that make the woman; it's how she wear them.

Neighbor-Do you know that Small Boy—Aw heck, that's my your confounded dog barks all night?

Man-Yes, I know he does. But all day.

Wouldn't it be terrible, asks one reader of this Pillar of Piffie, if the present administration should try all from college)-I suppose all this the letters in the alphabet and talk about present day college man's found they spelled nothing better life brings all wine, women and song than GOP?

> Sergeant-Did you shave this norning, Jones? Recruit-Yes, sergeant.

Sergeant-Well, next time stand bit closer to the razor.

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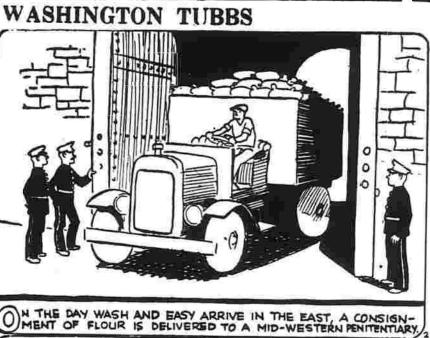
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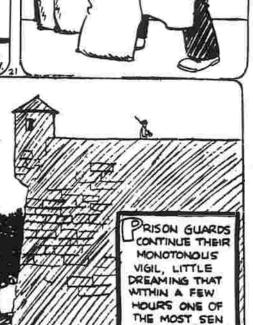
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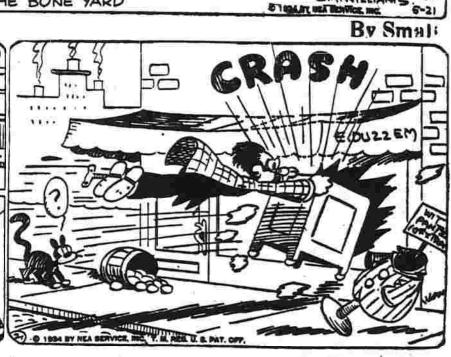
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(f) Single service cups, dishes, protected from flies and dust. All glasses, cups, knives, forks, spoons or dishes that are subject to repeated use, shall be thoroughly washed after each use by cleansing with hot water and soap and then rinsing in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

A delegation from Manchester Lodge of Masons will go to East Haddam tonight for exemplification Company No. 1 of the South No. 26 of East Haddam. Transportation will be furnished members withsponded to a still alarm at 8:15 out cars if they will report at the

> The sixth annual Connecticut state indoor model airplane meet will be held in the State Armory, Hartford, Saturday, June 9, beginning at 9:30 a.m. The meet is sponsored by the Connecticut Model Airplane Association, the local arrangements being handled by the Hartford Aero Model Club.

Miss Glenna Denton, a student at Mount Holyoke College, spent the week-end at the home of her par-Ludwig, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Tomorrow evening the Rainbow Girls will present a drill and degree work before members of Manchester Lodge at 8 o'clock. All Masons and to attend this meeting.

Major Kroner will be the guest

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will hold business will include initiation of

The Young People's society of the Church of the Nazarene will hold ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Denton, 20 its monthly meeting tomorrow eve-Middle Turnpike, V/est. She had as ning at 8 o'clock at the home of her guest a classmate, Miss Clara Miss Gladys Phillips, 106 Hamlin

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Andrew Ferguson of 19 Brookfield St. Mary's Girls' Friendly society will entertain the Young People's ford left yesterday for a 10-day fishing trip on Grand Lake Stream, Maine.

Andrew Ferguson of 19 Brookfield and several visitors from out of town were noticed in the congregation at the 10:30 mass.

Maior Kroner will be the first was elected.

John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will hold a meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Masonic Temple, its regular meeting this evening at All officers are urged to be on hand 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall. The promptly at that hour as the first degree is to be worked. Members candidates. Refreshments and a wishing to take their majority desocial time will follow in charge of gree are requested to get in touch with the scribe this evening.

> tomorrow night at the home of "Old Farm" of Franklin W. Killam, Mrs. Mable Thornfeldt of 97 Cam- Endicott street, Boxford, Mass., bebridge street.

> Club, and Mrs. George L. Graziadio, chairman of the advertising managers for "Emblem Topics," the official magazine of the organization, and located in that part of Salem which is now known as Wenham, preme Lodge at the Parker House, Mass. Boston today. Supreme President Mrs. Frances McHugh of Lynn will conduct the meeting. Mrs. Graziadio has called a special conference of the advertising managers from New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Rhode Island to complete plans for an advertising campaign which will cover the United States and the

greens. Special music was rendered and several visitors from out of

Dr. Charles W. Strant was elected president of the Manchester Dental Society at a meeting held last Friday night. Dr. Ward Green was elected vice-president and Dr. Austin A. Savage secretary and treasurer. The next meeting of the society will be held Friday night,

The Sewing Club of the Army and to 5 p. m., the Killam Family asso-Navy Auxiliary will be entertained ciation will hold their reunion on the tween Middleton and Topsfield. This farm was purchased in 1701 by Mrs. George H. Williams, state Thomas Killam and has been held in deputy of the Supreme Emblem the family ever since. Thomas Killam was a grandson of Austin and Alice Killam who came to Salem, Mass., in 1637 from England

> Frank O'Connell and Clinton At the first report meeting last Whitmore were admitted to the Friday night, the sum of \$5.530 was Maples hospital Saturday and Miss reported raised, leaving a balance of Marion Clark was discharged.

The Manchester Pipe Band will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7:30 in Orange hall.

CLOSES TONIGHT

Campaign Officials Believe Quota of \$15,000 Will Be Raised; \$5,530 Pledged.

The 1934 Memorial hospital campaign for a goal of \$15,000 will come to its official close tonight at 6:15 o'clock, when the entire drive organization of 183 volunteer workers will hold the final report meeting at the Masonic Temple. An urgent request is made by General Chairman William B. Halsted that all workers be present, in order that a complete report on the results obtained may be made.

A luncheon will be served to the workers by Mrs. Otto F. Viertel, the expense of which will be defrayed by the executive committee of the drive and the Board of Directors of the hospital, with no cost whatsoever to the workers.

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a comparatively small percentage of the workers reported, the campaign officials feel that the goal of \$15,-000 will be reached, or nearly so, when complete reports have been turned in.

The campaign organisation of eight divisions has been split into two armies, the Recs and the Blues Friday night, the Blues were leading in the amount raised, having reported a sum of \$939.90, while the Reds reported \$815.75. Much anthusiasm has been shown in this contest and the competing workers have been bending every effort to increase their totals before tonight's

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