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MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1984.

Lafayette: "We Cherish Your Memory . .

(TWELVE PAGES)

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BIG BATTLE RAGING **ALONG CHACO FRONT**

Mile Front- Bolivia Has 15,000 Men There.

Asuncion, Paraguay, May 22. -(AP)—Furious fighting raged today along scattered sections of the Chaco front as Bolivian forces maneuvered in an attempt to draw the Paraguayan army into a pre-mature offensive upon Fort Balliv-

An advance of the Paraguayan left wing to the north was reported, but the minister of defense in Asuncion said word from the battle zones indicated the Paraguayan command was not ready to launch its general

The delay in opening the offensive against the fort, Bolivia's most important stronghold, indicated that general Jose Estigarribia is taking Representative Britten (R., Ill.). fully into consideration the dangers that await his troops in what probably will be the decisive battle of the Gran Chaco warfare.

Strongly Entrenched Between the Paraguayan army first one was. and the fort lies a mile-wide plain. Beyond, before Fort Ballivian, the the Review Board's general conclu-Bolivian troops - though smaller sions out of the way, answering the in numbers - are strongly en- second report would be much

Paraguay has 40,000 men concentrated along a 25-mile front; Bolivia 15,000 in and before the fort. The first partial and tentative

Paraguayan offensive against Fort Ballivian's outposts resulted in disaster. A Paraguayan division was allowed to advance for some distance. Then, drawn away from the first. the main army, it was dealt a crushing defeat with heavy loss of life. Estingarribia's caution and the Bolivian hurry to precipitate a Paraguayan offensive.

While watching both armies prepare ruthlessly for the long awaited oattle of Fort Ballivian, Paraguayan circles made the claim today that Paraguay was surprised by the war and poorly equipped to fight.

-These - sources -said that at the start of the conflict, Paraguay had only 10,000 rifles, 31/2 field guns, 500 machine guns, 17 old fighting planes and antiquated communication means for its army of 3,000 men.

Better Prepared Bolivia, they claimed, before attacking the first Paraguayan fort, had accumulated 110,000 rifles, 400 field guns, 800 machine guns, 15 rapid fire rifles, 65 planes, 20 armored tanks and complete and modern transportation and communication equipment.

However, Paraguay has captured 27,000 rifles, 50 field guns, 2,000 machine guns, 35 mortars, a quantity of munitions, a score of trucks and one plane, the Paraguayans here

At the same time, they added, Paraguay has captured 1,.000 noncommissioned officers, 400 officers and 14,500 soldiers while, they claimed. Bolivia has captured approximately 300 Paraguayans.

It was said that the Paraguayan army now is equipped with the most efficient and most modern materials and through the Pilcomayo river and ways opened through wild forests in the Chaco jungle region is able to keep a stream of supplies moving rapidly to a base situated only a short distance from Fort Bal-

SLEUTHS UNCOVER

Bonbons Sold to Children Contained Over 20 Per sented only 30 per cent of the keeps every one at a respectful dis-Cent of Alcohol.

New York, May 22-(AP) - Evidence of a liquor candy ring alleged to have sold children \$500,000 worth of candies filled with bootleg alcohol was presented to the Federal Grand

Jury in Brooklyn yesterday.

The action followed a Federal investigation lasting six months, with agents of the Food and Drug Administration pursuing clues as far west as Chicago. Indictments will be returned this week against two persons and two companies, according to Murray Kreindler, assistant Federal attorney.

The drive began last December, when Federal authorities were ineral in Tokyo, declared today that in opening promising markets for formed the candy was being sold in his country's recognition of the coffee and sugar in Japan. large quantities over an area extending to Chicago and Baltimore. Japanese-protected Empire of Man- He said San Salvador had little Most of the candy was in the chukuo was "purely a matter of bope of similar markets in Manchuform of penny bonbons. Its labels business, the outgrowth of San Sal- kuo.

for her coffee." Teachers Complain Teachers informed the authorities instructed him to do all in his power had purchased 40 per cent of the that children who ate the sweets rethat children who are the sweets re-turned to thei, classes after recesses to dispell any suspicions that San country's coffee exports, in March per share.

a semi-stupor.

Salvador was taking political action curtailed its purchases to 85 per displeasing to the United States or cent. in a semi-stupor. tesspoonful of liquid, found, on calculated to breed discord between analysis, to contain more than 20 the United States and Japan.

Paraguay Has 40,000 Men BRITTEN URGES Concentrated Along 25 MOVE TO SCRAP **RECOVERY PLAN**

Congressman Demands Probe of Darrow Board's Findings; Johnson Answers Criticisms.

Washington, May 22-(AP) - A Congressional investigation of the NRA and the "Roosevelt-Darrow Board of Review" to learn whether the NRA should be abolished was proposed in a resolution today by

Meanwhile, Hugh S. Johnson, the NRA administrator said at a press conference that the forthcoming Darron report on additional codes would be answered by NRA as the

He predicted, however, that with

Yesterday Clarence Darrow head

of the Review Board, and his associates issued a statement challenging Donald Richberg, NRA general counsel, and "his expert staff of evasionists" to dispose of the second report in 150 pages as they did

Beyond that comment, a semi-judicial body with a detached attitude pass on NRA codes and suggest improvements, Johnson de-

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STATE INCOME TAX

Grangers Join Alliance in Movement; Attend Public Hearing at the Capitol.

Hartford, May 22.—(AP) — The Nation," in contrast with the fifty Connecticut Taxpayers' Alliance men James W. Gerard said were and the State Grange were prepar- running the United States in 1930. ing to join forces today in a demand for a state income tax, the proceeds to be turned back to towns and cities on a pro-rata den and other notation who

The two organizations were to lay their program before a public hearing of the special state tax commission at the Capitol at 2 p. m., when the problem of providing relief from the burden of local taxation was to be discussed.

The Connecticut League of Municipalities, which advocated a large bond issue for relief at the last session of the Legislature, was expected to recommend a sales tax as a new source of revenue to shift the burden from the local property tax.

Seek Agreement Representatives of the three organizations conferred this noon prior to the hearing in an effort to BOOZE CANDY RING agree on a program which all could support. The Grange and the Taxpayers Alliance, says George W. Hull of Burlington, secretary of the Then there is Jesse Jones, a speclatter organization, are together on tacular real estate operator. Jones the income tax plan. He said that real estate was bearing 70 per cent dously ambitious, is reasonably close of the tax burden though it repre- to Roosevelt, but the President

wealth in the state. The Taxpayers Alliance was strengthened yesterday when the tellectual valet; Jim Farley his \$2 a year joined the state unit. The party organization. Vice President state organization, Mr. Hull said, now contains thirty local units ranging from 80 to 1,000 members.

rador's acute need of new

Needs Market for Coffee

So Recognizes Manchukuo

Tokyo, May 22.—(AP)— Leon to Manchukuo, but admitted San

He said that his government had most acute since Germany, which

Siguenza denied bargaining with Salvador would have less need for

Japan prior to granting recognition outlets," Siguenza said.

Siguenza, El Salvador's consul gen- Salvador hoped the gesture would

IN UNITED STATES

"We cherish his memory above that of any citizen of a foreign country." This was the glowing tribute

resident Roosevelt paid the Marquis de Lafayette when, as shown here, the President addressed a colorful

joint session of Congress called to observe the 100th aniversary of the death of the French nobleman who

became an American Revolutionary War hero. Lafayette's statue is seen in the foreground and his historic

sword exhibited for the first time, at the left. Seated in the right foreground, from left to right, are: Rep-

Answers Reporters With

as "having complete mastery of the Jersey City, N. J., May 22-(AP) -Close-mc: thed, answering questions in monosyllables, Thalia For-Howe, son of Ed Howe, famous tescue Massie, central figure in the Kansas editor, and a controversial- sensational Honolulu case, returned ist, who has tilted with Mary Garfrom Italy today.

> dent Van Buren by her father and mother, Major and Mrs. Granville Fortescue, and her sister Helene. around his daughter, kissed her, and asked: "How are you, Darling?"

list of advisers which Howe, with ington, New York, Chicago and other eastern cities, selected after a Mrs. Massie declined to discuss in

DECLARES DOHERTY

counsel, introduced a summary of studies by commission utility inves- of the furniture in the buildings of some 540,000 stockholders, it was dollars.

ssid, held more than 1 per cent.

per cent of our coffee exports, San cumulative stock with a stated at 27.

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Is Consecrated Bishop Providence, May 22.— (AP) -sisted by two co-consecrators,-the Another incumbent in the unbroken line of Apostles was received into the Episcopate of the Roman Catholic church today when the

Most Rev. Francis Patrick Keough, chancellor and the Most Rev. James D. D., a native of New Britain, Edward Cassidy, D. D., Apostolic Conn., was consecrated as the administrator of Fall River, who is fourth bishop of the See of Provi- the nearest ecclesiastical neighbor dence at one of the most colorful of and a native of Rhode Island. the timeless rituals of the church, in Saints Peter and Paul Cathedral, O'Connell, archbishop of Boston,

The most Rev. Amleto Giovanni prelate of all New England, sat in Cicognani, D. D., Archbishop of the sanctuary in response to the Laodices and Apostolic delegate to invitation of the youthful bishopthe United States, represented His elect to preside at his installation.

Holiness, Pope Pius XI as conse- The Most Rev. Maurice Francis crator of the man who will hence McAuliffe, D. D., bishop-elect of forth administer the spiritual wel- Hartford, in the consecration serfare of 345 priests and 328,000 of mon epitomized the qualities of the the laity in the Diocese of Provi- new bishop and the significance of

Archbishop Cicognani was as- this diocese.

Interview.

ROOSEVELT REQUESTS

MANDATE ON SILVER

prince of the church and ranking his elevation to the Episcopacy of

LOCATES GEN. MACHADO

NEW YORK NEWSPAPER

ver Stocks and Proposes Profit Tax. Washington, May 22.—(AP) President Roosevelt recommended to Congress today : andatory legis-

the metallic base of the United States currency. His message carrying out the unit derstanding with Congressional sile ver advocates, stipulated that pay-ments on silver purchases to build up the necessary reserve be limited

Pointing to a world-wide bi-me tallic agreement as the ultimate solution of the silver problem, Mr. Roosevelt revealed to Congress that he has already beg... negotiations with neighboring countries "in re-gard to the use of both silver and

try not required for industrial uses on Members to Keep and to regulate imports, exports and other dealings in monetary sil-

accruing from dealing in silver."

The legislation to carry out the P. esidential proposal was ready for introduction and swift passage was believed in prospect as a result of the understanding among the western silver advocates.

Text of Message The President's text follows:

acquisition of silver.

As stated in my message to the Congress, this legislation was rec-Drivers to Exercise More our financial and monetary system.

Its enactment has laid a foundation on which we are organizing a

officials participated in a question Some measures for making & greater use of silver in the public interest are appropriate for inde-pendent action by us. On others, in-Governor Cross told enforcement officers in the audience that it is "your business to see that reckless ternational co-operation should driving and misbehavior is punish-

Of the former class is that of is-creasing the proportion of silver the abundant metallic reserves back of our paper currency. This politic was initiated by the proclamation of December 21, 1938, bringing our current domestic production of ver into the Treasury, as well placing this nation among the first to carry out the agreement on silver which we sought and secured at the London conference. We have single acquired other silver in the interest of stabilization of foreign exchange and the development of a broader

In further aid of this policy, (Continued on Page Two)

TREASURY BALANCE

ditures, \$12,515,910.09; balance, \$3 087,246,700.19; customs receipts Receipts for the fiscal year sine July 1 were \$2,865.207,588.24; or penditures, \$6,322,766.586.68 inche ing \$3,476,497.671.28 of emarginal expenditures; excess of extrem-tures, \$3,567,658,866.08; good excess

resentative Sol Bloom, Andre de Laboulaye, French ambassador, and Senator Harry F. Byrd. Seated in the rear are Vice President Garner (left), and Speaker of the House Rainey. FINANCIERS STUDY This reverse explains General stingarribia's caution and the would be "all to the good" to have solivian hurry to precipitate a semi-judicial body with a detech TEXAS EDITOR ASSERTS

TAXPAYERS DEMAND Gene Howe Declares He MRS. MASSIE BACK Stands Next to Mussolini and Lenin as Dictator — Results of Survey.

Amarilo, Texas, May 22 .- (AP)-

Gene Howe, Amarillo editor, said

today a survey he had just com-

are consulted at his pleasure rather

than their leisure." He called at

least half of them "yes men" and

said "there is not one of the re-

mainder who can speak for the

President without first consulting

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt heads the

the aid of newspapermen in Wash-

Gérard's list was made up prin-

cipally of bankers, financiers and

big industrialists. Howe found

these classes are not represented

Financiai Advisers

"Louis McHenry Howe is his in-

Garner doesn't speak or understand

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Siguneza explained that San Sal-

vador's need of markets has become

"If America bought more than 20

among Roosevelt's advisers.

month's survey.

Meet Her at the Pier.

pleted revealed President Roosevelt

She was met on the liner Presi-Major Fortescue threw his arms Then the family disappeared in Mrs. Massie's stateroom. There was the sound of much laughter and

gay conversation within, then the family emerged, Mrs. Massie posed very briefly for photographs and was bundled into a waiting auto-

juries she suffered on board the Genoa-bound steamship shortly after she was divorced from her hus-

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"The closest approach to a financier," he said, "is Bernard Baruch. who is a natural leader and tremen-CONTROLS COMPANY Police were rushed from all over the capital city to form a cordon

in Charge of the Billion buildings. Dollar Corporation.

Washington May 22.-(AP)-Henry L. Doherty, owner of less than one-thirtieth of the capital stock of Cities Service, was described before the Federal Trade Commission today as in "practical control" of that billion-dollar cor-

Robert E. Healy, commission

In 1981, it was explained, there were 34,172,158 shares of voting capital stocks. Of this, however, 92

Sumenkovich serves under mier Nikola Usunovich.

FALL OF THE MARK

Wall Street Sees Little Hope of Immediate Return to of Cubs, in New York, and at the Money Stability.

New York, May 22.—(AP) — The and embezzlement in Cuba. increasingly precarious position of "Yes" and "No"; Parents the German mark, as evidenced by the weekly Reichbank statements, tends to dash hopes of any immediate return of monetary stability to the world, in the opinion of impor-

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RIOTING STUDENTS **DEFY AUTHORITIES**

Threaten to Throw Five Professors from Windows If Police Interfere.

Belgrade, Yugo-Slavia, May 22. trol of two university buildings, stood off a pelice attempt to sup- of papers, handed them to the repress their rioting today with the porter, bowed and smiled and said warning that they would throw five pr fessors they hold as hostages

ings yesterday. around the university district. They have cut off the water Danbury Taxpayers Alliance with political strategist, whose advice is 700 members paying annual dues of seldom taken except regarding 122 a year joined the state unit. The which supplies the building and

> Still Defiant The police announced they expected an early surrender of the stubborn students as a result, but this afternoon the students still defied the authorities.

cepticle in the two buildings with water and that they had sufficient food to stand off a five days siege. other professors. Already they have smashed most

tigators which said that Doherty and have destroyed laboratory ing within the Middle Ages and un- The party came in an American-

When the strike broke out, the who accused the Panchen Lama of side and out. per cent carried but 1-20th of a vote leaders of the students announced plotting to overthrow the former's The Panchen Lama has spent the month, \$13,527,567.24. they were protesting against the political grip upon the superstitious most of his long exile in remote Tibetans. summary said, Doherty owned all education, Rija Sumenkovich. He of 1,000,000 shares of five per cent was appointed to the Cabinet Janu-

Ex-President of Cuba Sought ECONOMIC REFORMS on Murder Charges Is in NEEDED IN NATION gold, preferably on a co-ordinated basis, as a standard of monetary New York City - Gives Head of Women's Clubs Calls The Presidential message also asked authority to take over "present surpluses of silver in this coun-

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State Executive Calls on

Care; Too Many Deaths.

Hartford, May 22 .- (AP)-Less

towns crowding the hall of the

Commissioner Michael A. Connor.

After the governor's suggestions in

increasing safety in traffic, and an

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New York, May 22 .- (AP) -The New York Post today said it had Abreast of the Time. located and "interviewed General Gerardo Machado, former president Hot Springs, Ark., May 22 .same time printed the first of a (AP)-Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, series of copyrighted articles obof Brockton, Mass., president of the tained from the Cuban fugitive.

General Federation of Women's Machado is sought on a Federal warrant charging him with murder Clubs, today called some two milion members of the organization to The Post said its representative, leadership in bringing to realization through a friendly intermediary, social, civic and economic reforms. located and interviewed Machado "There is little to choose between "at a spot where neither the genthe fatal indifference to the public eral nor the reporter had ever been good of yesterday and the growing before," and added "this newspaper sentiment that the government can

has no knowledge of General Machado's present whereabouts." It tool the reporter just four days to find the Cuban ex-President, "three nights and four days GOV. CROSS SCORES of alternate encouragement and discouragement" and then a meeting was effected yerterday morning. The place of meeting was described as "in midtown" New York

Meets Ex-President Machado looked tired and distressed when he walked into the room. "Buenos dais," was the greeting as he walked across the room. There was no handshaking. The general stood six feet away, his hand resting on the back of a heavy

"I have," he began slowly. "I have a statement vindicating my regime.' AP)—Yugo-Slav students, in congeneral, without taking his eyes from his visitor, drew forth a sheaf

The "statement" is the five artifrom the high windows if the police cles telling in detail his side of the story during the last days of his regime in Havana. Six hundred students, including 60 co-eds, took over the two build-His First Article

In the first article he wrote of leaving the presidential palace last period.

August 12 after withdrawing from Gover the Presidency. "I did not know that a few hours later I was to leave Cuba in haste."

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The students' leaders announced they had filled every available re-

withdrawn.

Exiled Tibetan Pontiff On a Visit to Shanghai

Shanghai, May 22.—(AP)—Amidobetween the exile and his strange Asiatic splendor seldom seen out- homeland. modern cities.

has not been permitted to return to to the local-

a month's prayer service for the and spiritual leadership of his peo-Dalai Lama's soul, notwithstanding ple with the Dalai Lama no longer the fact the latter had stood in life living to bar his way.

As hostages they hold the dean of the faculty of law, the dean of the philosophical faculty, and three days siege.

Side Asia's most remote citaties, and the development of a development of the faculty of law, the dean of the philosophical faculty, and three development of a de side Asia's most remote citadel, The Tibetan Pope, who is the liv-Shanghai—one of the world's most high position. He was accompanied by half a hundred monks similarly This Pontiff of a nation still liv- garbed.

personally held 29.6 per cent of the equipment in the famous scientific voting strength. Only two others of some 540,000 stockholders, it was delicated to return to the local study of They said they would not leave his native land.

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They said they would not leave his na Dalai Lama, Tibetan secular chief, into golden-yellow carriages both in-

Mongolia.

Most Rev. F. P. Keough Asks for 25-75 Ratio With Gold in Country's Money Base- Makes Known He Has Already Started Negotiations for Internation al Agreement on Bimetallic Money— Seeks Power to Nationalize Existing Sil-

lation to make silver one-fourth of

to 50 cents an ounce so far as domestic metal is concerned.

Mr. Roosevelt proposed a tax of "at least 50 per cent on the profits

To the Congress of the United

On January 11, 1984, I recome mended to the Congress legislation which was promptly exacted under the title, "The Gold Reserve Act of 1934." This act vested in the United States government the custody and control of our stocks of gold as a reserve for our paper currency and as a medium of settling international balances. It set up a stabili-sation fund for the control of for-eign exchange in the interests of SPEEDY AUTOISTS our people, and certain amend-ments were added to facilitate the

currency system that will be both sound and adequate. It is a long

step forward, but only a step.
As a part of the larger objective, some things have been clear. One is speed and more care should be exthat we should move forward as ercised on Connecticut roads, Governor Cross emphasized today uprapidly as conditions permit in broadening the metaluc base of our on representatives c cities and monetary system and in stabilising House at the Capitol for the safety conference called by Motor Vehicle the purchasing and debt paying power of our money on a more equitable level. Another is that we should not neglect the value of an increased use of silver in improving our monetary system. Since 192 that has been obvious.

address by the commissioner, local

AUTOGYRO CRASHES NEAR NEW HAVEN

Pilot Bails Out and Lands in - Machine Is Wrecked.

New Haven, May 22 .- (AP) - The cause of a fire and subsequent crash of an autogyro in New Haven harbor yesterday was the subject of an investigation today by the State Department of Aeronautics.

George G. Pranaitis, an inspector for the department, came to this city this morning to conduct the in-

vestigation. The autogyro, piloted by Fred W. (Slim) Soule, 24, of Wilkes Barre, Pa., was valued at \$6,000 and is a wreck today after Soule bailed out over the side at 1,200 feet above the harbor, landing safely in the water, where he was picked up.

Soule was receiving praise from many sources today for risking his life to have the lives of others as his ship caught fire over the city. He guided the craft to a point over Waterside park, planning a landing, but seeing hundreds of school children at play, he changed his plan and went out over the water.

No sooner had the pilot taken to his chute than the plane dropped into the harbor. The motor, which fell out, sank. The plane wreckage was salvaged.



SUMMONS FIRE TRUCK TO COMMIT SUICIDE

Chicago, May 22.-(AP)-Pelice advanced the theory today that an unidentified middle aged man turned in a false fire alarm, then stepped into the path of a truck to end his life as it roar-

The truck driver saw the man walk toward him last night, but was unable to swerve in time. Police found cotton stuffed in his ears, and opined he had done this lest the scream of the siren shake his intentions.

ABOUT TOWN

Assistant Charity Superintendent spectators intent upon Albert Behrend advises all who have truck transportation. not received their small seeds for

Miss Mary Correnti of Birch street won the Italian linen bedapread as pickets, some armed with clubs. drawn at the dance given at the Col- attempted to rush the police lines. lege Inn. Bolton, Saturday evening Eight men were arrested. The aulege Inn. Bolton, Saturday evening by the La Fubinese society, which is composed of Italian people who came from the same county in Italy.

Only one Connecticut bank was listed in the report of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation making public commitments to closed banks for distribution to depositors and liquidation. The Manchester Trust and Safe Deposit company has received a total of \$260,000.

EINSTEIN SUMMER HOME

Westerly, R. I., May 22,—(AP)-Professor Albert Einstein, world mand contracts only with firms by all nations, or at least a large famous physicist and mathemati- where 51 per cent of the drivers are group of nations, is necessary if a cian, completed negotiations today for "The Studio" on Niantic avenue, in Watch Hill, which he will occupy as a summer home.

Dr. Felix Worberg, who accompanied Dr. Einstein recently on a Yesterday 35,000 building trades survey of summer homes, closed the workers voted to walk out in symdeal for the house today through a pathy with the truckers. Westerly real estate firm.

"The Studio" is owned by Tuxedo Homes, Inc., which is controlled by F. Kingsbury Curtis of Tuxedo

BOOSEVELT NOMINATIONS

Park, N. Y.

CORSET

FASHION SHOW

Bon Ton's Premiere Model

Mrs. ELVIRA GERACE

Wednesday, May 23, 7:30 to 9 P. M.

Mrs. Gerace, direct from the New York Bon Ton Studio,

explain the features of each garment as shown and worn

Whether you are seventeen or seventy there is a charming Bon Ton model just for You, and Miss Klee will be very

happy to help select it during the three-day demonstration which starts with the Corset Show.

DOOR PRIZE

A Five Dollar Bon Ton

will be given away Wednesday night.

The Ladies of Manchester

and Vicinity Are Cordially Invited

will model the newest Bon Ton models for Spring and Summer of 1934. Miss Sadie Klee, Bon Ton Stylist, will

Washington, May 22.- (AP) President Roosevelt today named an arbitration board composed of most all parts of the world have

The President also nominated by the Regional Labor Board. Felthan Watson of St. Louis, to be district attorney for the United agreed to the question of arbitra- silver began in 1878 have conditions States Court for China.

Studebaker succeeds Zook, resigned.

AMERICAN LEGION ASSISTING POLICE

Minneapolis Strike Area Quiet Today; 37 Persons Hurt in Previous Riots.

Minneapolis market district resem-Med a war sector today as a solid wall of police armed with riot guns blocked 2,500 striking truckmen and spectators intent upon halting all

The police patroled the district in community gardens to report at the military order, marching in squads charity office this afternoon before of eight and ten. Some American 5 o'clock for their allotments. Applicants should report at room 11, policemen, wearing overseas caps, upstairs. steel trench helmets.

> There were a few minor disorders thorities permitted none to enter their lines except farmers marketing produce.

As the strike ended its first week, the Regional Labor Advisory Board announced that only one point of contention remained to be ironed out in the strike which has resulted in widespread riots and disorders in which 87 persons were injured yesterday. Another meeting has been called for noon today to conclude

negotiations. The remaining contested concerns written contracts between of the great world supply of silver truckmen and employers. In a and its use in varying forms by the compromise offer the union will deunion men.

The strike was called last Tuesday at midnight, the union men demanding recognition of their organization and a wage increase. To Recognize Union.

The employers agreed to recognition of the union, promised no discrimination because of union affiliatino, agreed to recognition of seniority rights in hiring or discharging and then agreed to the minimum 50 cents an hour wage scale.

tion, but advocated that the Region- been more favorable for making George F. al Labor Board be empowered to progress along this line. adjust wage disputes.



Eye Opening Eyelet Frocks

E YES, wide open in admiraamazement at the modesty of the cost, will greet these new Barmon Frocks of Eyelet embroidery fabrics.

Of course you know that Hyelet Frocks are "first" on the Fashion-list, but it's most unlikely that you knew that you could buy these Frocks, in all the newest light and dark colors, at such an economical price as

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ROOSEVELT REQUESTS **MANDATE ON SILVER**

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would be helpful to have legislation broadening the authority for the further acquisition and monetary

His Recommendation I, therefore, recommend legislation at the present session declar-ing it to be the policy of the United States to increase the amount of maintaining one-fourth of their missive. monetary value in silver and threefourths in gold.

ourchases of silver secessary to attain this ultimate objective.

The authority to purchase present secumulations of silver in this country should be limited to purchases at not in excess of 50 cents per

The executive authority should be enabled, should circumstances require, to take over present surpluses of silver in this country not required for industrial uses on payment of just compensation, and to regulate imports, exports and other dealings n monetary silver.

There should be a tax on at least 50 per cent on the profits accruing from dealing in silver. World Must Assist

We can proceed with this program of increasing our store of silver for use as a part of the metallic reserves for our paper currency without seriously disturbing adjustments in world trade. However, because world's population, concerted action permanent measure of value, including both gold and silver, is eventually to be made a world standard. To arrive at that point, we must seek every possibility for world agreement, although it may turn out that this nation will ultimately have to take such independent action on this phase of the mat-

The success of the London conference in consummating an international agreement on silver, which has now been ratified by all the governments concerned, makes such further agreement worth seeking. The strikers seek appointment of The ebb and flow of values in al-John Ward Studebaker of Des three members selected by the created many points of pressure for moines, Is., to be commissioner of union, three members selected by readjustments of internal and in-Moines, Is., to be commissioner of union, three members selected by readjustments of internal and inthe employers, and a sventh chosen | ternational standards. At no time since the efforts of this nation to The employers, for the first time, secure international agreement on

ter as its interests require.

Accordingly, I have beegun to confer with some of four neighbors mint charges. One of the worst and wickedest in regard to the use of both silver cities in the world is Irkutsk- Si- and gold, preferably on a coordinberia, where as many as 500 mur- ated basis, as a standard of moneders are committeed annually, tary value. Such an agreement though its population does ,not ex- would constitute an important step ceed 120,000. Arrests average one in every 50 murders and only half the arrests are followed by conviction its purchasing and debt paying of the executive order shall be fortised.

> FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT. The White House. May 22, 1934.

LEGISLATION EXPLAINED. Washington, May 22.—(AP)— Legislation was introduced in Congress today at the request of President Roosevelt to provide for in-

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends and eighbors for kindness shown to us mother. We would especially thank Hose Co. No. 3, and all others who sent flowers.

THE OAKES FAMILY.

QUALITY GROCERIES Attractively **Priced**

Land O'Lakes Butter, 30c Fairy Soap, box of 5 cakes Argo Gloss Starch, pound pkg. Swansdown Cake Flour, pkg. Blue Band Toilet Tissue, 6 rolls Chipso Granules, Diamond Shaker Salt, 10c 2 large pkgs. ½-lb. pkg., 8 pkgs. . . Italian Cook Oil, gallon can

Krasdale Fruit Salad, 25c Jell-o, all flavors. Jell-o, all flavors, pkg. 5c Krasdale Mayonnaise, 4 California Sardines. 1-lb. oval can..... OC Hot Mixed Pickles, quart jar Delicious Fig Bars, pound Tango Extracts, all flavors, bottle Liberty Cocoa,

47c sack Mahieu's GROCERY 188 Spruce Street

Granulated Cane Sugar, 10-

pound cloth

creasing the amount of silver in the nation's monetary stocks. In a special message, the President recommended that Congress declare American policy to be to en-large the use of silver "with the ultimate objective" of having onefourth of the monetary stocks in sil-

ver and three-fourths in gold.
This proposal, which would be mandatory, represented the compro-mise worked out during prolonged negotiations between members of the Senate Silver bloc and the ad-

ministration. Another clause would authorize the President to take over the nation's monetary silver stock-just silver in our currency stocks with as was done in gold. This national-Minneapolis, May 22.—(AP)—The the ultimate objective of having and isation provision, however, is per-

> The bill authorises an appropriation of \$500,000 to carry out the The executive authority should be purchase and nationalization proauthorised and directed to make the gram and such additional sums annually as are needed.

The secretary of the Treasur would be "authorized and directed" to purchase silver at home and abroad at such rates, times and terms as he may deem reasonable and most advantageous to the public interest.

50 Cents An Ounce. Purchases in the domestic market would be limited to 50 cents an ounce on stocks held on May 1. Whenever the market price exceeded the monetary value of the metal or when the monetary stocks were greater than the 25 per cent ratio, the secretary could sell silver.

He would be further authorized and directed to issue silver certificates in a face amount not less than the cost of all silver purchased. There would be maintained the Treasury as security for silver certificates outstanding an amount of silver bullion and standard milver dollars of a monetary value equal to the face amount of

the certificates. All silver certificates would be legal tender and redeemable on demand in standard silver dollars and the secretary would be authorized to coin silver dollars for such redemp-

He would be further authorized with the approval of the President to "investigate, regulate and prohibit, by license or otherwise, the acquisition, importation, exportation, or transportation of silver." A violator of the regulations would be subject to a fine of \$10,-000 or 10 years imprisonment.

Under the Nationalization clause the President, when in his judgment action was deemed necessary to regulate the value of money, "may" by executive order require the de-

silver dollars or other coin or currency at the monetary value of the silver less deductions for seigniorage, brassage, coinage, or other

The price could not be less than the fair value at the time acquired, value to be determined by the market price over a reasonable period prior to acquisition.

feited and the violator subjected to a fine equal to twice the monetary value of the silver withheld.

On all transfers of any interest in silver bullion, whether by purchase or otherwise, if the price exceeded the total cost and allowed Hosmer had will conclude the proexpenses, a tax of 50 per cent of the gram. amount of such excess would be

levied. Violators of this provision would be subject to a fine of \$1,000 or six months in prison.

The secretary of the Treasury, with the approval of the President, would be authorized to issue whatever regulations he saw fit to carry out the purposes of the proposed

The President's message was the outgrowth of weeks of agitation which reached its climax when Senator Thomas (D., Okla.), offered mandatory silver legislation as an amendment to the Glass Industrial Agreement Reached

White House conferences follow-ed and last Wednesday an agreement was announced on a bill which would make mandatory a building up of a 25 per cent silver monetary reserve, but leave to the President's discretion the manner and time for acquiring this silver.

Likewise Nationalization was left in the hands of Mr. Roosevelt. Treasury experts have said Nationalization would be restored to probably not unless these should be a large silver movement out of the United States. The present floating supply in this country is estimated at 250,000,000 ounces, mostly in bullion form.

Probably the most important development since this agreement was reached was President Roosevelt's reference in his message to international discussions.

"I have begun to confer with some of our neighbors in regard to the use of both silver and gold, preferably on a coordinate basis, as a standard of monetary value." the President said.

Some experts interpreted the President's language to hold "symmetalism" as the ultimate objective for a world monetary standard, though they conceded the language was not absolutely clear on this

Symmetalism would create a combination gold and silver unit as the setandard of value. The present standard unit of value in the United States is the gold dollar of 155-21 grains, nine tenths fine. The proposed new legislation does

not change this standard but sym-metalism if achieved would have as the basic unit of value a dollar which contained not only a fixed number of grains of gold but also a fixed quantity of silver. At present the United States, be-

ing on a gold bullion standard set-tles international balances in gold. If symmetalism were to become an actuality, such balances would be settled with both gold and silver.

Waste heat from a municipal electric plant in a German city is used to warm greenhouses in which vegetables are raised out of regular

CATHOLIC PRIESTS FLEEING MEXICO

Government Order Closes All Churches in Sonora-Calles Explains Law.

Nogales, Arizons, May 23.—(AP) -Catholic priests were reported fleeing from Sonors, Mexico, toward the United States today under an order issued by the governor of the Mexican state. Reports from the border state

said religious services were at an end in all Catholic churches in Governor Rudolfo Elias Calles son of the former Mexican presi-

dent, under whose regime many Catholic dignitaries fled charging religious persecution, said at Tuc-son, Arizona, his order merely enforces provisions of the Mexican constitution of 1917. He said Mexican law requires that ministers of any church must be Mexican citizens, that the Republic has provided all church

property is state property and that government has limited the number of ministers in any community. Father Jose Reyes Silva of Ures, who crossed into the United States yesterday said:

"The reason for our expulsion from Sonora is that the state government wants to establish its own rationalistic religion which is based only on scientific facts and not on theology. The government, apparently, wants to take all notions of God away from the people."

THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY HOLDS COMMENCEMENT

annual meeting of the Pastorial Union this morning opened the ousiness sessions in connection with the commencement exercises at the Hartford School of Religious Education and the Kennedy School of Missions of the Hartford Seminary Foundation. Commencement activities began last night with a con-

The Alumni Association of the chool of Religious Education held a business meeting this morning and otherwise added to the monetary a seminary prayer meeting was held stocks and paid for in standard at noon. The alumni luncheon of the School of Religious Education was held this afternoon. The annual meeting of the seminary alumni association preceded by the necrology by Rev. Dr. H. L. Bailey, '89, also was held.

Roll call of the reunion classes is scheduled for this afternoon, to be ed to the north and east. followed by the president's reception and the seminary dinner evening.

The graduation exercises will be held in the First Methodist church or south end departments. tomorrow, beginning at 10 o'clock. The Rev. William Horace Day of the United Congregational church ed the sizzling rays of the sun. in Bridgeport, will deliver the commencement address. A luncheon of the Kennedy School of Missions in weather, are ready for planting.

BODY IDENTIFIED.

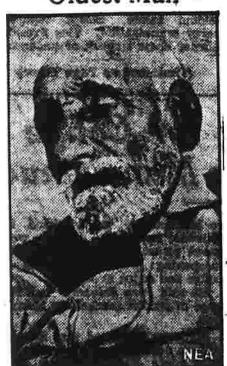
Waterbury, May 22 .- (AP) - The body of a man, identified by the medical examiner and police as James Armstrong, 51, of Meriden road, was found floating in Bellvue pond at Lakewood this afternoon. by William Swiebel, 28, of Lakewood, who was in swimming. The body was identified by a key ring bearing the name of "J. Arm-strong, 30 Cherry street," and by a pay receipt.

Dr. Edward H. Kirschbaum, medical examiner, said the body had been in the water three or four

BING BUYS BOXER -FOR PROTECTION

Seattle, May 22 - The next time you utter expletives aimed at crooners, do so under your breath if Bing Crosby happens te be around. The young man of the plaintive voice has purchased an interest in Freddie Steele, a Facoma lad who holds the welterweight championship of the Pacific Northwest, and Freddie'll get you if you don't watch

Illness Lays Lows "Oldest Man"



Whether Zaro Agha is 156 years old as he claims, the venerable Turk looked like a very worn and tired old man as he lay on a hospital bed in Istanbui. If he recovers, Agha, who claims to be the world's oldest man, will submit to rejuvenation experiments.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Jersmish J. Shee, of 15 Orchard street, died at the Manchester Memorial hospital shortly before 8 o'clock this merning. He was admit-ted to the hospital Sunday night following a shock, the first indication that he was ill coming on Sat-

He was born in Manchester, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Shea of Center street, October 16, 1880 and has always made his home in Manchester.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Henry Grussmer and Miss Catherine Shea, both of Manchester; and two sons, Frank Shea and J. Raymond Shea, also of Manchester: two sisters, Mrs. Mary Jefferson and Mrs. Delia Garrity. both of Manchester.

The funeral will be held at his home Thursday morning at 8:30 and at St. James's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. James' ceme-

COOL WEATHER FOR TOMORROW

Three Thunder Storms Yesterday Failed to Bring Relief from Heat.

Three thunder showers yesterday afternoon failed to eliminate the muggy weather that prevailed during the day, and while parts of Harttord were subjected to an early-season hallstorm, none fell in this town Hartford, May 22-(AP) - The as far as could be learned.

The first shower to the south of the town, passed over at 4:30 p. m. Vivid flashes of chain lightning zigzagged through the heavy clouds. The ball game at Mt. Nebo was interrupted once by the rain and was finally stopped when a branch of the main storm veered over the south part of the town. Only a small quanpart of the town. Only a small quan-tity of rain fell in the central part (AP)—Vassar girls hereafter will of the town but the storm was be allowed to marry during their colheavy south of the terminus for lege career in order to avoid long about ten minutes, driving the large engagements and secret weddings. crowd at the High-Trade game to cover in the Mt. Nebo woods.

Later in the evening scattered Vassar Miscellany, student publicashowers passed over town and rumb- tion, that a girl now "may marry lings in the northwest the point and continue her Vassar courses if from which many of Manchester's she wishes." heaviest showers come, indicated an evening of rain, but the storms pass- ments because of the emotional

Only two bolts of lightning were marriages. If they are to be kept seen to strike in this vicinity, neith- secret they are necessarily followed er of which did any damage. No calls by deception and falsification." for fire were received at the north

Local gardens, due to the rains of the past few days and the warm Over three hundred community gard through the charity department.

the gardens again this year. RARE ENGINEERING FEAT

New Britain, May 22 .- (AP)-Engineers in the employ of the Public Works Department today started operations on a project, said to be the first of its kind in New England, by which a 36-inch concrete sewer pipe will be forced through the earth a distance of 56 feet under the tracks of the New Haven railroad without interrupting train service. The pipe, made in four foot sections, is being forced ahead by two hydraulic jacks, each weighing 35 tons, while a workman ley Cichowski, 28, of 97 Gale avenue, in the forward end uses a compressed air gun, to which a spade take his life this morning by drinkis attached, to remove the earth. ing poison. City officials expect that the projfore it is completed 12 days hence. as an antidote.

FAMOUS SOCIALIST ARRESTED IN WEST

Norman Thomas Declares He Was Denied Free Speech; Clergyman Also Held.

Taylorville, Ill., May 22.-(AP) Norman Thomas, Socialist leader. declared today that his arrest on a speaking platform here late yester-day was a "denial of the right of free speech." He said he was "eager" to test

the authority of or cars who took him into temporary custody and dispersed with tear gas an audience he was addressing.
Thomas, Socialist candidate for

President in 1932, who was held in custody 45 minutes, assailed the legality of a speech gag rule in Tay-lorville, which is the outgrowth of mine union disturbances in Southern Illinois. Clergyman Hold

Also held temporarily was the Rev. Douglas Anderson of Illiopolis, Socialist candidate for Congress, in whose interest Thomas was speak-

Thomas said: " regard this as an arbitrary denial of the right of free speech and am eager to make this a test case about the indiscriminate use of tear gas by irre-sponsible public officials."

Against Deputy Sheriff J. H. Betterton, who took him into custody, Thomas threatened suit charging assault and possibly false arrest. Anderson was arrested when he took the platform following Thomas' removal. Tear gas bombs were thrown, but the crowd reassembled when the wind carried the fumes

Betterton said Thomas had sought permission to speak, but his request had been denied. Officials said public addresses had been banned because of mine labor flare-

VASSAR GIRLS MAY WED **DURING COLLEGE CAREER**

Warden Eleanor C. Dodge announced in the current issue of the

"We do not believe in long engagestrain nor do we believe in secret

Warden Dodge said a married student would be expected to continue It continued to be hot again to- living in dormitories unless factors day, although a brisk breeze temper- in her particular case make other living arrangements desirable."

ADMIRAL AS SPEAKER New Britain, May 22.—(AP) dens will be planted this week, seed Rear Admiral Ralph Earle, U. S. N., having been furnished and distribut- retired, will be the principal speaker at a banquet tonight of the Connec-The American Legion committee on ticut Sections of the American Sosupporting gardens will supervise ciety of Engineers, which is holding its annual meeting at the Shuttle Meadow Club today. More than 150 are expected to attend. Rear Admiral Earle is president of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute at Worcester. His subject will be "The Navy and Science and Engineering." Wives of members will attend a separate reception with Earle as the guest of honor.

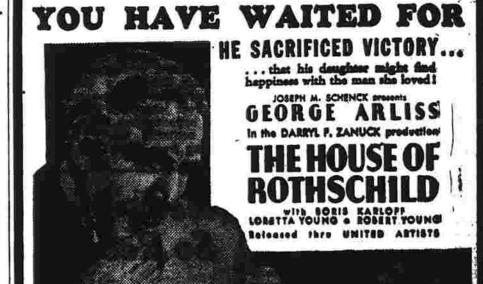
DRINKS POISON, REGRETS IT

During the day golf was played

and inspection trips made to local

Meriden, May 22.—(AP) - Stanmade an unsuccessful attempt to

After drinking the poison, he ran ect will be examined by many engineers throughout New England beand borrowed a bottle of milk to use



HERE IT IS .- THE PICTURE

Co-Feature

UNCERTAIN LADY Edw. Everett Horton and Genevieve Tobia

Last Day-TARZAN AND HIS MATE

"SILK CITY BOB" DOG DERBY CHAMP

Pointer Wins Honors at Great Barrington Show.

"Silk City Bob," two-year-old pointer, owned and handled by Mrs. W. A Little of Spencer street, won first prize in the open derby stake at Great Barrington, Mass., last Sunday in competition with 10 dogs of bis class. The field trials was sponscred by the Great Barrington Field Trial association and drew entries from Massachusetts, Connecticut.

and Vermont. Mrs. Little won second prize at Guilford, with "Silk City Rajah" on day. April 21 in the junior all-age class; first prize with "Silk City Girl" at Rutland, Vt., in the all age-shooting dog stake. Mrs. Little's dobs will not be entered in any events until August when it is expected she will file entry for several New England

One of the greatest dogs in the Little Kennels is "Silk City Girl" winner of many ribbons and cups. At the age of eight, "Silk" as Mrs. Little calls her noted champion, still romps like a puppy and is going great in the field trials. It is a pleasure to watch the highly trained dogs of the Little kennels work in these events.

One of the most promising dogs in the Little kennels is "Silk City Bob Jr," four months old, who is expected to uphold the reputation of the Silk City strain.

NEW YORK NEWSPAPER LOCATES GEN. MACHADO

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he said, "nor did I imagine the bloody wave of destructive violence and anarchy that was about to flood the cities and the country-

He charged that the slogan that served "to destroy me was of the purest anarchy-namely to destroy

everything." "In point of truth," he wrote, men believed me a beast of prey. I the third one to be leveled. seemed a beast of prey because, in the face of all possible risks, I did not permit anarchy to fall upon the sountry for which my fathers before me and I as a youth fought to
the operation.

gain independence.
"Strictly, if I had been the monster they delight in describing. I would have left my office without danger to myself and quit my land long before I did."

FINANCIERS STUDY FALL OF THE MARK

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most inextricable, the uncertain position of the gold bloc countries

seemed to militate against any early general stabilization of currencies. Such that the French crisis seems to have a most interesting and thoroughly It is to Germany, still pegging her At 6:30 a delicious supper was currency to gold on the basis of the served under the direction of Mrs. stabilization of 1923, that interna- Alice Briggs, Margaret Stratton and

world monetary affairs. gold and foreign exchange have relishes, cakes and coffee. fallen almost to the vanishing point, decorations were cut flowers. Seatto less than five percent of currency ed at the guest table were the Rev. circulation, and in her export trade, and Mrs. J. S. Neill, Colonel and the Reich is already enjoying the Mrs. William C. Cheney and Major advantages of currency depreciation, for buyers of German merchandise are permitted to acquire "blocked"

Artificial Means The Reich is keeping her currency at its gold parity purely by artificial means, that is, by rigidly controlling the amount of marks which may be spoke very highly of the work done by the young people for the church. He also told of his close association with the organizations of the St. sold in exchange for other currencies. In Foreign exchange dealings, the mark is controlled almost as

rigidly as the Russian rouble.

inflation felt by the German people, with conditions there at the present who recall all too vividly the post time. His address was unusually in-

which has cut the gold value of the pound by nearly 40 per cent without causing internal inflation or arousing public distrust, and the example per will be served at 6:30. A varied of Japan, which has cut the yen some 60 per cent and experienced a veritable boom in her export trade, have evidently been food for thought

Effects on Gold Block. change authorities here think it ing will take place Monday evening, spent the night with her friend, might well bring general revalua- June 4. tion of the continental gold curren-

The factor which might soften equipment that enables whales to their summer home on the Hebron the blow to the gold bloc of German withstand the pressure of great sea road, and are making improvements devaluation is the fact that so far depths,

as her export trade is concerned, she already has a de facto devalua- OLD STEAMSHIP tion for some time through the system of "blocked" marks.

It is also possible, according to informed Wall Street opinion, that the German situation may not be quite as bad as it is pictured. There may be some fairly important re-serves of gold and foreign currencies held which do not appear in the Reichsbank statements. With con-ferences now on with German creditors, the German position has presumably been depicted no more reassuringly than possible.

Manchester Date Book

Verplanck Foundation bridge party at High school hall. This Week

M. H. S.-Bristo! baseball game at Mt. Nebo at 5:45 o'clock, Wednes-Thursday-Friday, annual Mayfair

Festival, St. James's school hall. Next Week May 28 - Annual Mother and Daughter banquet at St. Mary's

Next Month June 14—Strawberry festival, South Methodist church.

June 9, 3 to 5 p. m.—Oriental Garden Party at home of F. E Watkins, 202 South Main street, Center Church Women.

SOFT GROUND HINDERS TAKEOFF OF FLIERS

Leave Ireland for Rome This heavy storm" a few years later. Afternoon.

Lahinch, Irish Free State, May 22.-(AP)-Capt. George Pond and Lieut. Cesare Sabelli, transAtlantic fliers, attempted to take off this afternoon on the first leg of a flight to Rome but their efforts were frustrated by the soft ground.

in the mud and the fliers had to ing of various kinds. ump from the machine to help extricate it.

later in the afternoon. the airmen landed when they arrived other secluded spots.

the last years of my serv- | from America was removed to ice, I was the victim, and the young | mit of a longer runway. This was Farmers of the vicinity volunteer-

ed to help prepare the field. Pond and Sabelli also took a hand

UNITED STATES ARMY OFFICER IS SPEAKER

Major Hayes Kroner Talks On the plant had fied before the agents China Before St. Mary's arrived. Church Societies.

tant foreign exchange circles in Wall street.

A few months ago, when the Bank of France was losing gold and the French fiscal snarr seemed almost inextricable, the uncertain position of the gold bloc countries

Last evening eighty members of the Girls' Friendly Society and the Young People's Fellowship or St. Mary's church enjoyed the rare privilege of having as their guest speaker, Major Hayes Kroner of the United States Army. Major Kroner is connected with the American Embassy at China has traveled ex-Embassy at China, has traveled extensively in foreign countries, and is entertaining speaker.

tional banking quarters now look a committee made up of the youngfor the next important move in er members of the society. The menu consisted of a variety of The Reichsbank's reserves of salads, baked beans, ham, rolls, and Mrs. Hayes Kroner. Rev. Neill introduced Miss Edith Thrasher, members' chairman, who welcomed marks to use in payment at discounts of 20 to 40 percent from parity.

the guests and also the Young People's Fellowship. William Davis responded for the latter. Rev. Neill then introduced Colonel Cheney who Mary's church over a period of years. Mrs. Cheney was called upon for a few remarks to which she res-

ponded very graciously. Exchange authorities here believe that the mark is being officially pegged at its gold parity only because of the intense fear of currency traits of the Chinese people, and war experiences, when the mark de- teresting and was well applauded by elined in value until it was virtually those present. At the close of his worthless, until it took billions of talk Major Kroner was called upon marks to buy a loaf of bread. When to answer several questions relative the new mark of the present parity was created toward the end of 1923, it took a million old marks to buy a new mark worth less than 24

There will also be vocal solos, select-If Germany should devalue, the the G. F. S. Candidates and a short question is, what would the effect ceremonial service by younger N. J., has purchased the Emily Litbe upon the gold bloc? Both Holmembers of the society. Miss the place on the Green and will use land and Switzerland, economically Evelyn Carlson would like a final At for a summer home. are closely allied with Germany. If report on the number of tickets sold | Mrs. Nellie Cole attended the German devaluation should cause not later than Thursday night. meeting of Andover Grange Monday either of those important members Tickets may be obtained from the evening at which time the 3rd and of the gold bloc to devalue, ex- members. The next regular meet- 4th degrees were given. Mrs. Cole

IS REMEMBERED

Flags Unfurled on Government Buildings Today in Honor of "Savannah."

Washington, May 22.—(AP)— Flags fluttered today for the old steamship Savannah—the first her kind to cross the Atlanticwhose smoke caused a false fire alarm when she steamed into Liverpool.in 1819.

This was "Maritime Day", proclaimed by a sealoving President to celebrate the sailing 115 years ago from Savannah, Ga., of the Savan-

On United States embassies and consular buildings, in foreign lands as well as on public buildings here, President Roosevelt ordered the unfurling of the flags.

From Savannah to Liverpool in 22 days was the Savannah's record-8 days under sail, the rest under steam.

And when she reached the other side, so the historians say, she was signalled to Liverpool as a vessel on fire, and a cutter was sent from Cork to her relief." One often-quoted account says

great was the surprise and admiration when she entered the harbor of Liverpool under bare poles, beiching forth fire and smoke, yet unin-But the Savannah did not pay. She was sold "to New York parties"

who took out her steam engine and Pond and Sabelli Hope to made a packet of her. And she "foundered off Long Island in a

SLEUTHS UNCOVER BOOZE CANDY RING

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The wheels of their plane sank per cent alcohol, diluted with flavor-Agents who conducted the investigation found that most of the candy Another attempt was planned for was sold from pushcarts in crowded sections of the larger cities. The peddlers ordered by telephone, and Another fence on the farm where received their supplies in alleys and

Candy Confiscated One 6,500 pound lot was confiscated in New York; in Baltimore a 6,000-pound seizure was made, and more was taken in Paterson, N. J.,

more was taken in Paterson, N. J., and Chicago, the agents said. Dr. Max Herzog, director of the Food and Drug Bureau of the New York City Health Department, said that more than 100 New York store-keepers and peddlers have been ar-rested and fined for selling the

candy.

The Federal agents found and seized a deserted manufactory of Molds and the candies in Paterson. Molds and labels were found, but the staff of

MRS. MASSIE BACK IN UNITED STATES

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band, Lieut. Thomas H. Massie. Had Pleasant Trip Mrs. Massie's replies were "yes" and "no," for the mest part. She had a pleasant trip, she said, found enjoyable companions, and occupied

her time with the usual shipboard pastimes. Ship's officers said that Mrs. Massie appeared in good spirits on the voyage, playing cards and attending

cocktail parties. Mrs. Massie said she would spend today with her parents at Sayville, Long Island, and would then leave for Washington, D. C., to visit rela-

She was dressed in a plaid jacket dress and wore a brown hat. Her mother wore a flowered print dress.

Vernon Northrop and Miss Ahlene Badge attended the alumni dance of the Hartford Trade School Thursday

Miss Katherine Christhilf, Miss Nancy Ellicott, and Miss Christine Wolff, all members of the staff at Rockefeller Institute in New York, spent the week-end in Miss Christ-hilf's cottage on Columbia Green, opening it for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Isbell of New Haven were week-end guests of Mrs. Isbell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Collins.

Mrs. May Lyman Smith is taking care of an aged woman in Hebron Several Grangers from here at-

tended the various services held at

a new mark worth less than 24 conts.

There has already been serious discussion of devaluation in Gerdiscussion of devaluation in Gerdiscussion of England.

The example of England. Storrs Sunday in observance of the

Nellie Cole. At the morning service of the local church the pastor preached a fine sermon on the next "Sufficient Unto the Day is the Evil Thereof."
The choir sang as an anthem, "The Lord Reigneth.

Miss Pauline Lyman of Hartford spent the day Monday with Miss Katherine Ink at Overlook. Richard F. Williams of Montclair

Mrs. Agnes Friedrich.

Blubber now is believed to be the N. J., are spending a few days at on their property.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, May 22-(AP) -For-Exxchange steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand 5.11; cables 5.11; 60 day bills 5.09 7-8; France demand 6.62 3-4; cables 6.62 3-4; Italy demand 8.53 3-8; cables 8.53 3-8.

Demands Belgium 23.46; Germany 39.56; Holland 68.07; Norway 25.67 Sweden 26.84; Denmark 22.82; Finland 2.28; Switzerland 32.65; Spain 13.78; Portugal 4.65; Greece .95; Poland 19.00; Czecho-Slovakia 4.19; Jugo Slavia 2.29; Austria 19.05N; Hungary 29.90N; Rumania 1.02; Argentine 34.06N; Brazil 8.67N; Tokyo 8—Henry F. Wallace 30.81 1-4; Shanghai 33.87%; Hong Kong 37.12½; Mexico City (silver peso, 28.00; Montreal in New York of labor. 100.25; New York in Montreal 99.75. N-Nominal.

ROOSEVELT DOMINATES U. S. SAYS TEXAS EDITOR man of the RFC.

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the language of most of those who surround the President, but is loyal, trator of Federal relief. "Hugh S. Johnson is a bogey-man who overdid it. He takes orders of the budget. from the President. The thunder is his own, the lightning is Roosevelt's. brilliant conversationalist, a dull pert. thinker. He has become publicity goat of the administration, and likes the NRA. it. Salvos hurled at him are in- 16-Senator James F. Byrnes

headed out."

trust" not very brainy and Roosevelt's Cabinet "mediocre." "Cordell Hull, Henry Wallace and 19-James M. Farley, postmaster Harold Ickes stand out in the Cabi- general. net, he said. "They have a deeper

of the economic status of this country than any three men in the inner "Never in the history of the United States, not excepting the ad- Court Justice. ministrations of George Washing- 24-Ferdinand Pecora, ton and Woodrow Wilson, has one counsel for the Senate banking States have a stake in the railroads individual so completely dominated committee. this country as doen Roosevelt." Howe continued. He stands next to Rainey of Illinois, Speaker of

Salin and Hitler in having complete mastery of a nation. "He seeks to travel not to the left, five.

nor to the right, but straight to the hearts of the people. If he had been the war President, he likely would have out-Wilsoned Wilson. "Roosevelt's outstanding bid for lasting greatness is his willingness to change his mind. He has absorbed much and learned much in

the year he has been President. But he must hear the roars of an ungrateful and un-understanding mob, and stand hitched, to prove that he has the iron in his soul that most of the American people think he has." First on List The first 25 names in the order of

their importance on Howe's list: 1-Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. 2-Louis McHenry Howe, secre-3-Henry F. Wallace, secretary of

agriculture. 4-Frances L. Perkins, secretary 5-Cordell Hull, secretary state.

6-Harold F. Ickes, secretary 7-Dr. Felix Frankfurter, Harvard brain truster, labor expert. 8-Jesse H. Jones of Texas, chair-9-Senator Robert Wagner

New York. 10-Dr. Leo Wolman of the Labor Advisory Board. 11-Harry L. Hopkins, adminis-

12-Lewis W. Douglas, Director 13-Bernard M. Baruch, financier. 14-Professor Frank W. Taussig, "Rex Tugwell is a Socialite, a Harvard Brain Truster, Tariff ex-

15-Donald Richberg, counsel tended for the President. He is South Carolina. 17-Henry Morgenthau, Jr., sec-Howe said he found the "brain- retary of the Treasury. 18-General Hugh S. Johnson,

NRA administrator. 20-Senator Joseph Robinson, and more profound understanding Arkansas, floor leader.

21-Vice-President John Garner.

22--Louis Brandeis, Supreme phases." Court Justice. 23-Benjamin Cardozo, Supreme 25- Representative Henry

Mussolini and Lenin, and above House. Homer Cummings, attorney general, is listed with the next twenty in the country designed to help the begin at 1:30. The walk in the for-

THESE ARE THE

HITS RAILROADS

Head of New Haven Road Tells What Ails the Roads of the Nation.

New York, May 22-(AP) - The most acute ailment of the Nation's U. W. Veterans' night celebration railroads, J. J. Pelley, president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, declared today, lay in "subsidized transportation." Addressing the annual meeting of the Freight Claim Division of the American Railway Association, Pelley said: "There are four things the matter with the railroads today."

He listed them as follows: "The depression, which is common to everyone and all industry. "What I call 'subsidized transportation'-the most important ailment of all.

"A little too much regulation though I feel that whatever regulation has been done for the railroads has been for their own good. "And, fourth, the complete sence of any regulation of our com-

petitors." z z z z Highways Subsidized Pelley asserted that airlines, waterways and highways were 'highly subsidized" by city, and Federal government.

The Federal government, he "is spending \$12,000,000 a year more than it has to, in order to carry air mail." For every person who flew in a commercial plane last year, Pelley continued, the taxpayer paid \$100 through either city, state or Fed-

airports, beacon systems and "other "No question except the NRA is more discussed today than that of the railroads," Pelley said. "Thirtytwo million people in the United T. an investment of \$26,000,000,000 in forest, Burrville, Saturday, June 2. our hands."

railroads." Most of them, he added, est will start an hour later.

are "far beyond the realm of possibility and feasibility.'

LOCAL UNITED WORKMEN PLAN TO ATTEND DINNER

Celebration Will Be Held in City Club, Hartford-W. F. Pickles Oldest Member.

Approximately 80 of the mempers of Manchester Lodge, No. 16. Ancient Order United Workmen. win attend the District No. 1, A. O. this evening at 8:30 at the City Club, Hartford. The program will include a banquet in honor of members who have been in the order 25 years or more, each one of whom will be presented with a button, signifying the number of years of his membership.
Supreme Master Workman G.

Herbert Bishop will preside. Past Grand Master Workman Judge John E. Fahey of Rockville will speak. It is estimated that fully 200 will attend the banquet, and that Manchester Lodge will be rep- found dead in his bunk when the organized in town more than 50 years ago, and W. F. Pickles of Buckland has the distinction of bein the oldest man in point of membership, with a record of 53

years. A. L. Brown, who was treasurer for a period of 38 years, has been a member for 48 years. The order was instituted in 1789 in Meadville, Pa. The headquarters are now in Fargo, South Dakota, and the lodges are in every state in the Union. Manchester Lodge's present officers include Past Master Workman Paul Priest, Master Workman Lester Wolcott, Foreman Lawrence Converse: Overseer, Leo Brauzauskas; Recorder, H. L. Teneral levies, for the maintenance of

ney; Treasurer, John S. Wolcott. SPRING FIELD MEET New Haven, May 22.-(AP)-1..e spring field meeting of the Connecticut Forest and Park Association announced today, will be of the country, for they have placed at Camp Walcott on Paugnut State The camp will be inspected at 11 Pelley declared that there are a. m., daylight time, lunch will fol-"some nineteen different plans now low and the business meeting will

NEW HAVEN RAILROAD LEASES STATION HERE

Frank and William Maheney is Open Store at South End Terminal.

The passenger station at the south and of the South Manchester railroad, now owned by the New York. New Haven & Hartford railroad has been leased to Frank and William Mahoney who plan to open a small store in the place. They will sell soda, sandwiches, coffee, cigara and cigarottes and will also comduct a parcel checking business. Both of these men were former employees in the silk mills, but the deartments in which they were employed are now rarely operated. The ease was signed today.

FOUND DEAD IN BUNK New York, May 22 .- (AP)-Paul Kane, 28, of Holyoke, Mass., second mate on the Hudson River Night Line boat Benjamin Odell, was resented by at least 15 men who steamer docked this morning. As have been members a quarter of a ambulance doctor said he believed century or more. The lodge was that death was due to heart dis-



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"PENALTY BOX"

What program of street and highways seemed to us, is deserving of world to come and take possession employment in innumerable in- of this country and all its people. stances—of being made, in fact, a If Harry Emerson Foedick had It calls itself "The Common Peoare expected to enforce.

fifteen minute periods or more at America. Then what? the command of traffic and patrol officers.

Surely the police officer who is expected to protect the safety of tions the right of a teacher to imshould the police officer, whose revolve potentialities of life and death, been applied in American waters. should not be deprived of disciplinary authority.

a tenth part enough police and Geodetic Survey. enough court time to attend to them be permitted to go unrebuked and sound signals consisting of accu- profound knowledge of forestry

without some penalty. regular system the practice of actly the same time is sent out an tened to congratulate him. putting speeders, reckless passers, under-water sound signal. This attendant by his side, "what did I traffic light beaters and the like signal travels more slowly than the say to you when we came out into a "penalty box"-hockey fash- radio sound count, which is heard here? ion—by the roadside for a quarter instantaneously. So that if the Mike, what the hell am I going to of an hour it would not be long be- receiving vessel is ten miles distant talk about?" fore there would be a different sort from the lightship or other beacon of driving in this state. The hur- at the instant when the start of the boss of NEC, and Win Riefler, the ry-ups who found that in crossing radio count and the underwater sig- president's interpreting economist, this state much better time could be nal go out together, the submarine huddling in the corner of a hotel made by driving carefully than by signal will not reach the groping lobby and discussing how the dicktaking chances and speeding would ship until just as the radio beam ens to get durable goods industry soon abandon the wildness that is is saying "ten." At five miles dis- John J. Raskob, hustling through resulting in this appalling list of tance it will receive its under-water the Capitol with a heavy pinskin deaths. And it could all be done signal just as the beam is counting bag, to call on Secretary Ed Halwithout giving the offenders police "five." The principle is the same call from an old friend," Halsey exrecords or overloading the courts. as the instantaneous sight or light- plained later. . Congressman Francis

PACIFISM CRAZE

fists' remedy for war and the milias that on Nantucket Shoals the Mayflower cocktail lounge. Dozens rectly over the bladder region by the tant prohibitionists' remedy for the other day. liquor habit. The young people

It is all very simple: If we do not consent to fight there can be no war. hence we will make an end to war by refusing to become cannon fodder. Just like that.

it isn't so simple as all that. It is ny things, than which they must General Electric magnate was ranking pacifist than it was to end

would make a distinction between wars of aggression and wars of decrack. Pretending to be making a improvised platform collapsed.

We would make a distinction between wentator makes an utterly idiotic appearing at the White House, landary and an improvised platform collapsed.

We would make a distinction between mentator makes an utterly idiotic appearing at the White House, landary and advise of the market for real estate, Helen an improvised platform collapsed.

So that you will not have an over-this so that you will fense they would have something highly judicial analysis of the prob- Mrs. Roosevelt and a military aide acid stomach. Also the skin may be Miss Hicks, former national woreasonable to go on-but something lem of government expenditures reached her as she rose and remark- peeled off with the sunburn produced men's golf champion, has entered pretty likely to prove unnecessary; and receipts, but manifestly writing ed: "I don't mind an audience at from the use of the ultra-violet the business. Work will not interfere its use, especially in France.

of the spirit of aggression in this income tax increases, he put over country any more. But when they this one: Suppose we tax a perset about committing the youth of son having a \$5,000 income \$2,000 the nation to a pledge never to take a year. Of course a man can keep up arms even in the event of in- a family on the three thousand dolvasion they are beating a tub as lars a year that would be left to empty as it is discreditable.

out besides war," declared Fosdick the writer goes on from there, seekin a sermon on Sunday.

war for the England of the Ninth bile industry and so on and so forth century, when for some reason that Who on earth does Garrett imag-

around in England in those days be a car. could have shown King Alfred some would be interesting to know what one out of twenty of whose readers that way would have been.

there is absolutely nothing about or the editor think he is going to our modern world civilization to kid? warrant the belief that conditions are essentially different from those of the Ninth century.

We are more or less pacific ourself. It is our firm conviction that way reform shall emanate from to- if there is one thing above all day's safety conference called by others that should be discouraged Motor Vehicles Commissioner Con- in this country it is militarism, the nor is no easier to forecast than the glorification of war. But we have degree of earnestness with which never been able to see where pledgthat program, whatever it may be, ing young men never to take shall be executed. But whatever up arms, even in the most unquescourse may be adopted, if any; tionable case of self defense, is there is one little potential trick anything but an invitation to any Herald Washington Correspondent of road discipline which, it has al- group of marauding ruffians in the

regular part of driving control sup- taken up this idea twenty-two years ple." plementary to any and all laws ago and had made a complete sucwhich patrols and other authorities cass of it, Pancho Villa could have marched his tatterdemalion crowd That little trick is the enforced of bandits clear from the Rio Grande the chamber. parking of over-hurried drivers for to Washington and become king of

SEA DISTANCE SIGNALS

human life on the road should not The other day, commenting on the Neeley of West Virginia, Russell cess of waste and poisons in the have less authority over the danger- Nantucket lightship disaster, this of Georgia, Reynolds of North Caro- liquid thrown out by the kidneys, the ous machines and wilful people he newspaper remarked that the sci- South Dakota. must control than the school teach- entists were now confronted by the Mrs. Caraway of Arkansas, Costi- to begin tomorrow morning on a er is permitted to exert over a task of building into the radio di- gan of Colorado, and Black of Ala- water fast, using distilled water. roomful of children. No one quest rection beam some arrangement for informing oncoming ships of their in the school room. Then why of the beam. It now appears that

Since the Nantucket incident it has been made known here that Roosevelt admired more than in the using one eight-ounce glass every There are innumerable cases of such a device is already in operation injudicious, chancy driving which on the coast of Scotland and was do not, all things considered treated lately demonstrated before a treated do not, all things considered, justify lately demonstrated before a New camps? arrest or even a summons—so many of them, in fact, that there are not cials of the United States Coast and

of the sound of the thunder. There seems to us to be a marked there would seem to be no excuse MacIntyre, Marguerite Lehand, and analogy between the extreme paci- for or probability of such a disaster Grace Tulley of the White House

who are just now being herded into grettable to learn that our governwho are just now being herded into the ranks of those who "will go to ment has not been keeping up with which try to devour their young as jail but not to war" are showing the procession—at least not with soon as they give birth to them. just about the same reaction to the head of the procession-in our Mr. J. F. Erana won a blue ribbon fanatical leadership as did the ard- coastwise safeguards. This counsages, strapping, handsome Edna follow the directions for taking the ent drys who rent the air with hus-zahs when it was proposed to abol-the leader in these measures. Yet need not have died.

SILLY STUFF

Either we have some very funny ed to be seen around these haus so much," Frank confessed. "Shucks," ing that most patients are entirely said Edna, "I feel almost like I willing to follow the simple and If this were true then indeed the some of our economics experts who owned the place." youth who consented to be led are not necessarily completely ridicaway into the shambles of war ulous in their pretensions to expert at the foot of the list at a White time. would be a poor fish indeed. But standing are saying some very fun- House dinner the other night. The

If Dr. Fosdick and the rest of the newfiedged sealots of pacifism usually sane and always clever com-

him; but of course he cannot buy "There is always another way and maintain an automobile. And ing to show that such taxation What way was there other than would, of course, ruin the automo-

the historians have never been able ine own the twenty-five or thirty to ascertain the Danish marauders million automobiles in the United began to arrive, without quarrel or States-people with incomes in exeven previous acquaintance, and to cess of \$3,000 a year? If it were kill, rape and destroy out of sheer only such folks, one could drive quite a way, even on Sunday and on Perhaps if Mr. Fosdick had been the biggest roads, without meeting

The queerest thing about such better way of handling the situation propagands is, in this case, the fact than fighting the Danes, but it that it is printed in a magazine not have or ever did have an income of That is only one of a hundred con- three thousand dollars-yet the spicuous examples of there being very great majority of them own no other way out but war. And cars. Whom, then, does the writer

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

"Common People" Sit in Senate's Amen Corner. F. R. Knows His Forests. Variety Found in Roaming Around Capital. Swopes

Go Near Foot of List. By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, May 22.-The most important, least formal bloc in the Senate is one you never hear about.

The inner members are about a dozen Democrats of progressive tinge whose seats are scattered in the "Amen Corner" at the left of

The password, used especially when members walk up to one another after entering in answer to the vote buzzer, is: "How are the Common People voting on this?" Jumping at conclusions is risky. Washington, Wheeler of Montana,

selves with the group.

pose proper, non-injurious penalties distance from the beacon or source the expression is unknown, but the the body and will keep the irritated "Common People" recognize as substances so diluted that they will this stunt has already been accom- LaFollette of Wisconsin, Shipstead such quantities of water help to keep sponsibilities are serious and in- plished, though unhappily it has not of Minnesota, and Nye and Frazier the bladder comparatively clean. of North Dakota.

he once made to New York state forestry men from the porch of his Roughly what is accomplished is gubernatorial mansion at Albany. -but which should not, nevertheless, this: Along the radio beam are sent | Extemporaneously, he showed a problems and advanced some interrately timed counting - "one", esting solutions. The audience was If Connecticut were to adopt as a "two", "three" and so on. At ex- amazed at his grasp and some has-

ning followed by the slower arrival Shoemaker of Minnesota with a flaming red nose. Not another fight. Just sunburn contracted in Given both direction and distance, Florida ... Steve Early, Marvin of gupples in the Department of ish John Barleycorn by Constitu- those Nantucket lightship sailors of strikers in Harriman, Tenn., and of strikers in Harriman, Tenn., and velope and two three-cent stamps. after months of delay finally get Follow the directions for questions the Blue Eagle taken from the Har- and answers and I will be pleased NRA labor provisions. "I'm asham-to you.

Bladder irritation is so distressriman Hosiery Co. for violation of to see that this information is sent

> Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Swope, were that they bring relief in so short a Take the case of Garret Garrett, conductor, topping only Miss Le-for example. In the current issue hand, Miss Nancy Cook, Mrs. Roose-"I have been troubled with Ecsema and Hans Kindler, the

There Seems To Be A Dispute About Something



HEALTH-DIET **ADVICE**

BY DR. FRANK McCOY Questions in regard to Health and Diet

will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, for reply.

DRINK WATER IN BLADDER IRRITATION

In overcoming cystitis. Charter members include Bone of cases due to irritation from an exlina, Pope of Utah, and Bulow of following treatment will be found to give satisfactory results. You are bama frequently associate them- Take at least one glass every haif hour during the day as this will pro-Over on the Republican side duce a copious flow of water through blood brethren Norris of Nebraska, not affect the bladder; in addition.

After two or three days on the water, change to orange juice or Nowhere in the government is grapefruit juice or tomato juice, Forestry Service. Wasn't it he who two hours. Two enemas daily bladder. Have the water in the encbladder region. It is a good plan to am now seventeen years of age and follow the fast with a milk diet and I have always chewed on my finger do not need to drink water. After right down to the quick and of balanced meals and be careful to when out in public. Is there anyavoid onions, and garlic. If any thing I can do to help myself." tendency to constipation exists,

> treatment for relieving such conditions in addition to using the bladder instructions as I have outlined them. If there is any question as to the cause of bladder inflammation, it is eczema for the last ten years and advisable to have a thorough physi- while it clears up once in a while, it cal examination in order to deter- always comes back. Do you think priced at \$2.50.

bladder or elsewhere. As a means of relief for the mthe distress from bladder irritation,

I will be pleased to send to you and suggest that if you wish to secure

common-sense directions I have suggested, especially when they find

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

for there is no substantial amount propagands against high-bracket the feet of an audience."

adisappear, but in order that perma-

(Pain in the Hip)

Question: Mr. W. A. S. writes: 'I am suffering from severe pain in the hip and I have had this disorder for two years. . My doctor says that I have no disease but that I might possibly develop Arthritis. Any advice as to treatment will be appre-

Answer: It is impossible for me to diagnose the cause of the nain chance to examine you, and it is dreamed. probable that you are now suffering from one of the different forms of Chronic Rheumatism, such as Arthritis, or Sciatica. I believe that you will be able to benefit through carrying out the treatment which the rheumatic toxins from the body.

(Biting the Nails)

Question: Miss A. C. writes: "I while you are taking the milk, you nails. I get so nervous I bite them

Answer: Nervousness, caused by learn what foods to eat which will bad habits and especially improper re-train the intestines to eliminate diet, is the chief cause of your trouble. Dip the tips of your fingers In severe cases, local treatment to several times daily in alum wate: the bladder such as a bladder ird- Every time you start to bite your gation, may be necessary. In those nails you will be discouraged to do cases where the bladder irritation is so by the taste of the alum. At the caused by some other trouble such same time, start using a better diet as prolapsus of the organs, or an en- and as a guide you might use the larged prostate, it will be necessary menus which appear in the newsfor the patient to employ suitable papers publishing my health articles each Friday.

(Ecrema) Question: Carl W .: "I have had mine whether the trouble is in the that there is any hope of my ever making it stay cured

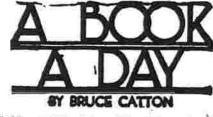
Answer: Even though this skin tense discomfort which often ap- disorder has been present for such pears during acute attacks, I would a long time, nevertheless there is suggest that you use the hot Sitz some hope for you if you will make bath at home. In women, often the up your mind to stick to a restricted not douche is helpful in alleviating diet and to use other helpful measures. The treatment which I using about two quarts of water as have found to secure the most suchot as it can be borne. Or, if you cessful results in overcoming this type of skin inflammation is one rectly over the bladder region by the which is directed to cleansing the deep-therapy lamp, these treatments inside of the body. In addition to using a fasting and dieting regimen, it is also helpful for the patient to secure treatments as given with the ultra-violet ray light. You may secure a copy of my article on Skin Disorders through writing to me in care of this newspaper and enclosing one large, self-addressed envelope. milk diet, that you write to me in However, if you also wish a diet care of this newspaper enclosing one sent to you, I request that you add large, self-addressed, stamped en-

> FOUR EUROPEAN SWIM STARS IN MET MEET

New York, May 22 .- Four of the

greatest women swimmers in Europe will take part in a water carnival to be staged at Jones Beach, Long Island, on September 2 and 3. The mermaids are Willy den Ouden and Cornelia Ladde, of Holland, and Joyce Cooper and Phyllis Hording, of England. Miss den Ouden, who is only 16, holds the world record for the 100-yard and 100, 200 and 800-meter free style

WANTA BUY A LOT?



Tells How Munitions Firms Work For War.

A few years ago, when the inefnent cure is to be secured, it is nec- fable William B. Shearer sounded essary to follow the fast with a well- off about his exploits at the Geneva naval conference, the people of America got a look at something horrible-the spectacle of armament makers thwarting efforts for world peace, for the sake of divi-

something too dreadful to be true. But now along comes George Seldes, with "Iron, Blood, and Profits," to prove it right up to the hilt -and to show that the situation in the hip without having had a has been worse than we ever

Mr. Seldes passes the great armament makers in review and reveals their record, and the record is a surpassingly ugly one. The arms makers, he says, are the chief force making for war today. They have found successful in eliminating have, in times past, actually created wars. They know no patriotism, but sell to friends and enemies

In the World War, for instance, English mines sank English warships in the Dardanelles. English hand grenades that killed German soldiers were equipped with Gercompleting the milk diet, use well- course I am ashamed of my habit man-patented fuses-and after the war a German firm collected mil-

lions in royalties on them. German firms sold steel to the French, in wartime, and shells tokill German soldiers were made of it; the Germans built Zeppelins of aluminum and silk bought from France in war-time, and killed Englishmen with them; English warships at Jutland were equipped with range-finders made in Germany six months before.

Those statements are just samples. The thesis that munitions firms actually help cause war looks far-fetched-but if you read much of this book, Mr. Seldes will convince you that it's true. And I hope you will read it. Published by Harpers, it is

Juotations --

Romances are not made to order. still believe in them, however. One may overtake me at any time. -Mme. Ganna Walska.

This country is in a state where it is ripe to be picked, and if you don't pick it in favor of mankind and constitutional liberty, the Hitlers will

-Judge Edward J. Jeffries of Detroit.

It's the girl who bosses love-making nowadays, not the man. -Miss Jane Roth of Baltimore, 18year-old love story prodigy.

Capitalism is not a principle of cur form of government; it is an -Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University.

Europe has need of mutual comprehension or it is heading for its

-Premier Mussolini.

I guess I'll start to settle down, maybe go into some kind of busiless. Only I wouldn't have the faintest idea what to take up--John Jacob Astor III.

It is my belief that science will never find a way to revive a dead mind. -Dr. Charles Mayo.

We are so used to working hard and long that we are unhappy with more leisure, unlike our European brethren, who have already learned -Prof. Jeoch C. Meyer of Western



By PAUL MARRISON

New York, May 22-The passing that there will be produced a play now the dean of Broadway proentitled "Forty-nine Dogs in the ducers, has contracted for a cou-Meathouse".

Rich who went into the movies actresses, Gertrude Lawrence, fifteen years ago — has become a Yvonne Printemps and Elizabeth producer, bought a play, and plans Bergner, have agreed to appear descent upon Broadway . . . And here. For the two latter stars it Elsie Ferguson is in town looking will be an American debut. for a comeback vehicle. Says she got homesick for the stage while men that domestic stars, nearly telling here new English husband all of whom have been in the (her fourth) what Broadway was movies, are less attractive than like . . . Dwight Deere Wiman is celebrated foreigners to the topbeing as persuasive as possible price theater patrons. Imported about getting Libby Holman to talent always provides material sing in a new musical next f.ll. for spirited argument at dinner But the languorous mosnin'-low parties. And unanimity of opinion gal still maintains that she wants is a very bad thing for the boiledto be a dramatic actress.

Hits That Hit Back

Producers are not such allwise people as we're inclined to think. Five of them refused to put money into "Dodsworth." which is one of the season's biggest hits . . . Practically all of them saw and didn't like "New called to testify in a plagiarism Faces," a revue which is doing case. "Who is the best actor in the very well now, thanks to the investments of Mary Pickford, Elsie attorney. Janis, and assorted personal friends of the cast. "Sailor Beware!" is another hit which was peddled all over town before that's a pretty broad statement?" Courtney Burr dared to back it. taken \$500 options on Irving Kaye Davis' play, "Life Wants Padding"; yet it never has reached the stage. During the current season twenty-two plays have opened and closed in less than a

seasons back. 'Abie's Irish Rose" came along, several of the producers and some of the critics thought it the worst play they'd ever read or witnessed. Yet it ran five years in New York and still holds the money-making

Imports of Import Already the rialto is buzzing Lee Shubert, Max Gordon and Jed miles of the Punjab region of India.

Harris are in Europe rounding up plays and foreign talent; though Harris also is trying to sign Dougshow: One of the most absorbing les Fairbanks, Jr., for a dramatic items of the theatrical season is engagement. William A. Brady, ple of London successes. And Irene Rich — the same Irene three of Europe's most famous

There's a feeling among showshirt and ermine customers, who have been sitting around agreeing dispiritedly that Huston, Hayes, Bankhead. Bainter et al are very

Honest to Goodness They're telling of a certain egoistic, but mediocre, actor who was world?" thundered an examining

able performers.

"I am," snapped the fellow. "How remarkable!" smeered the lawyer. "Don't you think Courtney Burr dared to back it. "I can't help it," replied the Nine producers, in turn, have actor. "I'm under oath."

Neither is there any creature that is not manifest in his sight; but all things are naked and open-ed unto the eyes of him with whom we have to do.-Hebrews, 4:18.

Vas: chain of being, which from God began, Nature's ethereal, hu-man, angel, man.—Pope.

It is estimated that 25,000,000 with schemes for next autumn. persons live in the 133,700 square

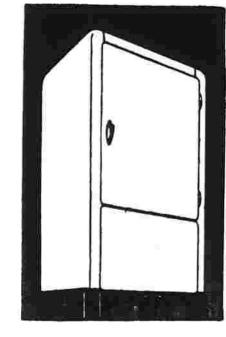


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INEXPENSIVE MENU FOR 5 WORKED OUT

Nutrition Professor Develops "Wholesome and Adequate" Food Schedule.

New York, May 22 .- A menu for a family of five costing \$9.45 a week and two daily menus for indieach were suggested yesterday at clerk's office by Tax Collector Wil-Teachers College, Columbia Uni-liam A. Kuhnly.

The family food schedule, developed by Dr. Grace MacLeod, Professor of Nutrition, with the cooperation of students, provides 12,300 calories a day for a family consisting of mother, father and three children, aged 15, 9 and 5 years. Twenty-seven cents a day is allowed for food for each member of the family.

Meals for a Day A typical day's menu follows: BREAKFAST Cereal with bananas, milk

Sugar. l'oast and butter. Glass of milk for each child. Coffee for adults with top milk and sugar.

Macaroni and cheese. Stewed tomatoes. Bread and butter. Glass of milk for

Liver loaf. Potatoes, baker or creamed. Cabbage and carrot salad, dress-

ing of top milk, sugar, vinegar, Gingerbread with whipped evapo-Glass of milk for each child.

"We know that this menu would adequate. In computing the cost pal Philip M. Howe.

W deliberately chose foods that were of average cost rather than to Arthur Kairott of Broad Brook.

cost per day could be reduced." Children should have at least a went to Roswell Crane, of South quart of milk a day and adults not Windsor, who was selected by the less than a pint, Dr. MacLeod said. mmebers of the faculty. about half whole grain and half

Food purchased to make up the day's menus includes: oz. whole wheat cereal 8 oz. white bread.

19 oz. whole wheat bread. 6 oz. White flour. 8 oz. macaroni. 2 qts. whole milk. 4 2-8 cups evaporated milk

2 lbs. potatoes. 2 oz. onions. can tomatoes 51/2 oz. cabbage. 21/2 oz. carrots.

5 medium sized bananas. 16 lb. butter. 4 tablespoons cod liver oil. 21/2 tablespoons lard. 1/2 cup molasses. 7 oz. sugar.

12 oz. beef liver. 2 eggs. 2 oz. cheese 5 tablespoons coffee. Menus for Individuals Of the two individual menus one

the other for women at 44 cents a The 49-cent menus for a man requiring 3,000 calories per day, in-

(In room) One pint milk.

Two bananas. LUNCH (In cafeteria)

Glass of milk. Whole wheat raisin bread Macaroni and cheese.

Buttered carrots and peas. (In room) One pint milk.

One-fourth pound graham crack-One package raisins. One orange.

The 44-cent menu for a woman requiring 2,400 calories was made BREAKFAST

(In room) One shredded wheat biscuit.

On banana. One teaspoon sugar. One teaspoon cod liver oil. LUNCH (In cafeteria)

Vegetable chowder. Whole wheat raisin bread and Stuffed egg and watercress salad.

SUPPER (In room) One pint milk flavored with chocolate. Syrup

One-fourth loaf bread. One orange. "These menus furnish the people for whom they were planned all the

dietary essentials for a day at low cost," said Dr. MacLeod. "They are recommended for anybody who must live on a small income, but who, inspite of having only a small amount of money to spend on food, still wishes to be adequately nour-

BLUE EAGLE RESTORED

Hartford, May 22.—(AP) — The her life. Blue Eagle of the NRA was ordered restored to the Village Tavern, 18 West Putnam avenue, Green- Damon Temple, Pythian Sisters. wich, ttoday, in a telegram from

ROCKVILLE

FIVE ROCKVILLE LOTS SOLD FOR UNPAID TAXES

Properties Owned by Vermont

The first property to be sold in viduals costing less than fifty cents off Monday afternoon at the town

> The five lots owned by Hiram F. Weatherhead of Brattleboro, Ver- Main street. mont, and located on the west side of Aborn street between Chamberlain street and Columbus avenue, were sold to the Singing and Declamation Club for the sum of \$100. They were sold in satisfaction of taxes amounting to \$57.12 plus interest and tax liens. Taxes were due for 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1928, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929,

berlain addition to Rockville in games and refreshments were serv-1888," and also lots "26 and 28" of ed. the same addition.

1930, 1931, 1932.

Ernest Bertsche made the bid for turned to Rockville yesterday after the lots, first offering \$50 which spending a few days in New York would not be accepted by George City. E. Dunn, the auctioneer, Bernard Satryb was the only other person will inspect the Ellington Grange

The second property to be sold ton Town Hall. The fourth degree was that known as "Lot 50" of the will be conferred upon a class of same tract and owned by Myron R. candidates at this time. tract lies within the town of Eiling- The public is cordially invited to at-Coffee for adults, using top milk ton and only one-third in Rockville.

More Class Honors "We know that this menu would The second group of graduation A. M., will hold a me satisfy the food requirements of an honors of the Class of 1934 of the ning in Masonic hall. average family of five," Dr. Mac- Rockville High school was an-Leod said. "It is wholesome and nounced Monday morning by Princi-

shopping for the lowest prices we He was selected by members of the could find. With a little care, the senior class. The honor of "faculty speaker"

> The valedictorian honors went to Hannah Cohen of Vernon, who attained an average standing in scholarship of 94.63 per cent in 3%

The salutatorian honors went to ski to the "cooler." Fannie Winokur of Vernon whose The mercury reached 95 degrees average standing was 93.97 per and Szczyglewski insisted on takgraduating from the commercial

The annual graduation exercises will be held Thursday evening, June 21. The graduation speaker will be Schools Herbert O. Clough this

Placed on Probation John E. Fisk in he Rockville City job was permanent. Court Monday morning charged with the non-support of his small

Kalina was before the court on January 13 last and ordered to pay \$3 per week for three months for the support of his child, although he was not ordered to support his wife

with whom he does not live. He is for men at 49 cents a day and carried out the order to pay for three months but refused to pay during the past two months. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Bernard A. Ackerman presented Kalina and requested an order to

have him continue to pay \$3 weekly. Judge Fisk ordered Kalina to pay \$3 weekly for six months together One-fourth loaf whole wheat with costs of \$8.92, and was given three weeks to pay costs. Severe Thunder Storms

Rockville was visited by several severe thunder and lightning storms Monday afternoon and evening. No serious damage was reported although the storm cleared the streets engineer. of patrons, providing a serious handicap to the local stores.

The first storm appeared shortly after 2 o'clock in the afternoon and the second after 7 o'clock in the

Adjoining towns reported much what?" hail accompanying the heavy down-It was necessary to abandon the outside work on the roads because cause a chimney was too narrow of the storms, particularly at the for a passage way. "Goat Farm" where a new state

road is being constructed. Demonstrate School Work demonstration of the work in the chimney. They freed him by public schools of the town of Ver- knocking the chimney to bits, but non and the City of Rockville which this displeased the owner who had will be held on Thursday and Frithern arrested.

day.

The East school will have an exhibit Thursday afternoon from 1:15 ADVERTISEMENTto 6 p. m., and Friday afternoon from 1:15 to 9 p. m. There will be an old fashioned show and entertainment Thursday

afternoon at 4 o'clock and again Friday evening at 8 p. m. The Maple street school will hold an exhibit Thursday afternoon from calls attention to Regular 123 of 1:30 to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m. and Friday from 1:30 to 5 p. m. There will be an entertainment

Thursday evening. The Talcottville school will hold its exhibit Friday at 2:30 p. m., and the Northeast school Wednesday from flies and dust by such screens, evening at 7 p. m. No admission fans, covers or tight containers, as charge will be asked at any school. Mrs. Elizabeth Fledler

Mrs. Elizabeth (Werner) Fiedler, stuffs" includes both raw and cooked 66, of 121 East Main street, wife of foods, candy and other food not sold Lichard Fiedler, died Sunday at her in single service fly-tight containhome. Death was caused by com- ers, except food in the process of plications following a long illness. | cooking. All exposed food shall Mrs. Fiedler was born in Rock- be stored at least eighteen inches ville and lived here practically all above the floor.

She was an active member of the spoons and drinking straws shall be Union Congregational church and protected from flies and dust. All In addition to her husband, Rich- or dishes that are subject to re-Washington received by William S. and Fledler, she is survived by three peated use, shall be thoroughly Meany, state compliance director. Hartford, Mrs. Arthur Gebler and with hot water and soap and then Seasonal sales of farm fertilizer Mrs. Charles Sweet, both of whom rinsing in clean hot water, or by in Mississippi are about double reside in Rockville; a brother, Fred other process approved by the local those for the same period last year. Werner of Plymouth, Mass., and a health officer.

nephew, Fred Werner of New Haven and also three grandchildren.
The funeral of Mrs. Fiedler will be held from her late home at 121 East Main street Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Dr. George S. Brookes, pastor of the Union Congregational church, will officiate. Burial will be in the family plot in Grove Hill cemetery.

Briefs Many old friends complimented Postmaster George Forster upon his assuming the postmastership at the Rockville post office yesterday Man Knocked Down for \$100 morning, replacing George E. Dick-at Auction. ing clerk which position he held

many years ago.

Mayor George Scheets will pre-Rockville for taxes was auctioned side at the meeting of the Common action is expected to be taken on the intersection of Union street, West Main street, Elm street and

> The graves of departed members of Ellen G. Berry Auxiliary of the United Spanish War Veterans will be decorated Thursday evening. The party will leave the G. A. R. rooms at 6 o'clock for the ceme-A large number attended

card party this afternoon at St. John's Episcopal church which was held under the sponsorship of the These lots were designated as Silver Cross Society of the church. Lots No. 1-8-5 on the "J. F. Cham- A social hour followed the card Mr. and Mrs. Russell Finley re

> Deputy Ivan Wilcox of Tolland Wednesday evening at the Elling-

Fiske of Montpelier, Vermont. Taxes The Rockville Federation of were due for 1929, 1931, 1932 and totaled \$7.32. The bid of \$50 was lic whist and bridge party Thursasked. The sale was finally post- day evening in the rooms of Vicponed until July 28 at 3 p. m., due tory Assembly, Catholic Ladies of to the fact that two-thirds of this Columbus, in the Prescott block.

> Fayette Lodge, No. 69, A. F. and A. M., will hold a meeting this eve-Michael P. Budd of the Federal internal revenue department was in Rockville yesterday on business.

Oueer Twists In Day's News

Philadelphia- Insistence on his

cent. Both of the above girls are ing all the cold baths he wanted to escape the heat. His landlord objected to the use of so much water. A battle ensued and police arrived. Szczyglewski barricaded himself in his apartment, but police broke announced by Superintendent of down the door and took him to jail. London-After working in the post office 61 years as a "tempor-John Kalina was before Judge has quit. He always though the ary" employee, Alfred Langley, 76,

> As a temporary employee, he gets gratuity from the government not Lincoln, Neb .- Vera, a foot-sore

> elephant, must plod the roads because she won't accept a ride. The six ton feature attraction of a circus, Vera refused to ride in the trailer-truck built for her.

So now Vera's boss steers her down the roads at night to the next circus stand. Jefferson, Wis .- Francois Lamay

avers he is a man of action. When the county relief administrator hesitated to act on Lamay's demand for clothing at the county's expense, Lamay allegedly struck him in the face, broke his glasses and then bit him on the neck In jail for 30 days, Lamay says

he'll be back later for the clothing. Seward, Alaska- This is the third spring season of this year for F. A. Kroll of Houston, Texas, a mining He has been successively in Gua-

tamala, Texas and Alaska. Los Angeles - Among this morning's advertisements: "People just won't repent, so must sell my Gospel tent. \$95 or

Chicago-A hot weather Santa Claus and his two "reindeer" were arrested for disorderly conduct be-

Alfred Raila, 19, told police he and Joseph Roberts, 18, were acting as reindeer for Walter Uzunaris, 20 Plans are nearing comletion for a when the latter was caught in s

the Sanitary Code, particularly sections (e) and (f), which applies to stores, restaurants, taverns, soda fountains and reads as follows:

(e) All foodstuffs stored or exposed for sale must be protected may be approved by the local health officer. The term "food-

(f) Single service cups, dishes, glasses, cups, knives, forks, spoons

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

Son of Spencer Street Couple Active in Athletic and Social Activities.

Nino Boggini, son of Louis and Julia Boggini of 53 Spencer street will be graduated from New York noon and evening at the home of Mr. University in June with B.C.S. de- and Mrs. Arthur McDonald. gree in accounting, according to a letter received from the College.

ing life at the metropolitan univer-sity. In his freshman year he playsity. In his freshman year he play-Council this evening at which time ed baseball with the all-university freshman nine. He drew the attenthe elimination of the "rotary" at tion of the coach to himself by smashing two home runs on successive days. His ability at clouting the pill was further enhanced when he ended the City College game by driving a long homer over the right field fence in the eleventh ining. Because of his apparent ability,

Boggini was promised a regular berth with the varsity in his sophomore year. When the baseball season opened at the promised time, Nino was sent in with the regulars. Unfortunately, he contracted an acute attack of rheumatic fever before the regular season started. He was sent to the French hospital by N. Y. U. where he spent several months. Upon recovering, he was told not to play baseball in cold weather again. This command kept him from the diamond for the re-

mainder of his college days.
In addition to his field athletic activities he has been a councillor at the Community Center for four years, a physical director at the N. Y. U. Varick House for a year and he has also helped in applying theories in social work among the boys of the lower west side in New

Mr. Boggini was a student at the local public schools and was graduated from Manchester High school in 1928. He intends to make his permanent residence here following the termination of graduation exercises at N. Y. U.. He is twenty-

delicious refreshments, which were served. Dancing and merriment were kept up all night. Gifts for Mr. and Mrs. Baron included a silver banded tea set, a set of flat silver, a cut glass water paser, and

many other articles. wedding, with Stephen Mosny as bride, and Paul Potocek as groom, made fun for the company. Harry Tomchin has returned from New York city to spend the summer at his former boarding place, with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Several friends accompanied him from the city, remaining for the week-end which they spent at the Porter place.

New York have opened their Hebron place for the summer. Timothy Trainor of Elmhurst, L TO GRADUATE BOGGINI I., is at the place owned by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eiseman of Elm-

hurst, where he is spending the summer. Mr. Eiseman and two of his children were here for the weekend. The Eiseman family will not come for the summer until the children's school closses. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gray and son Lloyd motored to Hartford Sat-

The sum cleared at the play "Her Gloves" presented Friday evening Mr. Boggini has led an interest- at the local town hall by the young

and a dance followed.

The play was well received,

Louis Ellenburg, who lives on the corner of the Hebron-Amston road, is having his old house torn down, and will build a new eight room, two story house. Beams in the interior of the house were found by the wreckers to bear the date 1773. The place was known as the old Bissell tavern. There was a secret place in one of the rooms for the storing of liquors, it was thought. peinted assistant professor. For the When the outer clapboards were removed the boards underneath were been a national research council felfound to have been grooved and low of biological science at Columpainted red to resemble bricks or bis university. In physics Miss stone blocks. This is said to be a Haigouhi Haigazn, a graduate of very primitive and unusual style in the American College at Constancolonial buildings. Horace Porter tinople, will be an assistant. She is bought the wood work, paneling, a candidate for the degree of Master etc., of the place for removal to his of Arts at Mount Holyoke college antique shop. Many people regret this June. seeing this interesting old landmark torn down. The Ellenberg family, nounced—s however, say that the old house was planned principally for those taking very cold in winter and was in poor music for cultural purposes, which shape to live in.

their Hebron cottage. Walter C. Hewitt and family

grandfather, the late W. S. Hewitt, on the Green. There will be a service of Holy

Communion at St. Peter's Episcopal church next Sunday, at 11 a. m., d. s. t., the Rev. George Almon Alcott of Norwich officiating.

Harry Sherman, a recent graduate of Connecticut State College lost 1,200 chicks early Sunday morning during a fire in his brood-About 150 guests gathered Sat- er house, said to have been caused urday evening, May 12, at the home from an overheated stove. The of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Baron on fire alarm was rung and it was at Burnt Hill, completely surprising first understood that the Sherman them, in celebration of the 25th anniversary of their wedding. Among sponded to the call arrived too late those present were Mrs. Baron's sis- to save the building, but the fire had made a special trip from New ings were lost. Sherman had been York city. In all fifteen guests out to see to the brooder at about American bath right to the pursuit came from New York to attend the midnight, and found everything apof coolness led Boleslaw Szczglew- party. The guests brought a won- parently in good shape. About two derful wedding cake, elaborately hours later the fire was discovered. decorated and other appetizing and There was no insurance and the loss



ANNOUNCES 5 NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

Connecticut College Adds Three Instructors to Department of English.

New appointments to the Connecticut College faculty just announced include three new members in the department of English, one in the department of botany and one

in the department of physics.

In English Dr. Hamilton M.
Smyser, formerly of Harvard, has been engaged as assistant professor, and Dr. Rosemande Tuve, returning this year from Oxford, and Miss Pauline Aiken, just completing her doctorate at Yale, have been appointed instructors. In botany Dr. Paul R. Burkholder iss been appast two years Dr. Burkholder has

Four new courses have been announced-a course in applied music will include group instruction in Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Horton of piano, voice and organ in combina-New Haven spent the week-end at tion with the theoretical courses in music; an introduction to physical science; a course called Problems moved Monday from New London to for Civic Workers which will conmake their home here, in the place stitute a training course for active formerly owned by Mr. Hewitt's participation in civic affairs either as volunteers or as professional workers; and a course in the history

LIQUOR ORDERED SOLD

Hartford, May 22.-(AP) -Two hundred and seventy sacks of im-

ported liquors, including champagne, cordials, and choice whisky, seized Deaths Last Night ordered condemned and sold today by Judge Edwin S. Thomas in Federal Court, upon application of gust Merz, 55, editor of the Luther-Assistant U. S. District Attorney an Guide, a magazine of National Cohen. The liquor was taken from distribution.

East St. Louis, HI .- The Rev. Aua truck driven by Edward Smith of St. Joseph, Mo.— Charles U. Middletown and is now at New Lon- Becker, 65, former Missouri secre-

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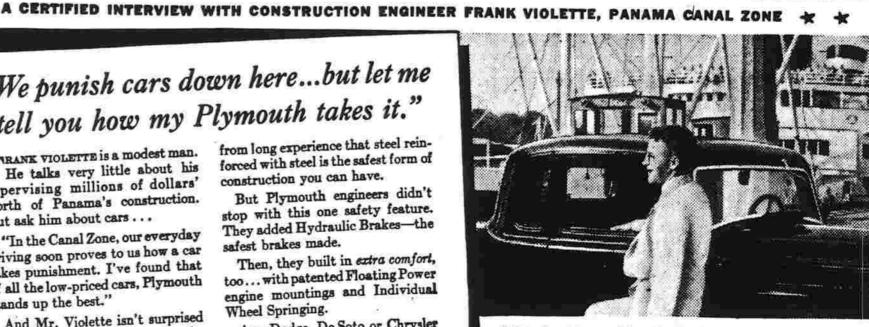
strongest. As an engineer, he knows

from long experience that steel reinforced with steel is the safest form of construction you can have.

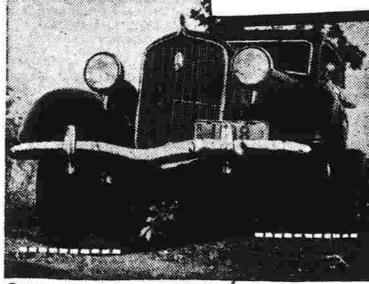
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TUESDAY, MAY 22 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-Programs subject to shange. P. M. (Daylight Time One Hour Later). Cent. East.

4:46—8:45—The Music Box—wabc only; Enoch Light Orches,—chain 5:00—6:00—Mort Downey, Songs—toc 5:15—Just Plain Bill—east; Davis Orch.—Dixie; Russell Orch.—midwest; Texas Rangere—west 5:30—6:30—The Serenaders—east; Grandma Goes Modern—Dixie; Buck Rogers—repeat for midwest 5:45—6:46—Boake Carter, Talk—basic; Aronson's Commanders—west 6:00—7:00—Freddle Rich's Troopers 6:15—7:15—Voice of Experience—east 6:30—7:30—Abe Lyman's Accordiana—basic; St. Louis Blues—midwest; Milton Kellem Orchestra—Dixie 7:00—8:00—"Chelly Knickerbocker" 7:30—8:30—Minneapolis Symph.—to e 8:00—9:30—Serial, "Conflict"—to est 6:45—9:45—Harlem Serenade—basic 8:00—10:00—H. Busse. Orch.—midwest 9:15—10:15—Press-Radio News Period 9:20—10:20—Barnett Orchestra—basic; Doris Loraine & Orc.—midwest 9:15—10:45—Charille Davis Orch.—basic; Fritz Miller Orch.—midwest 10:00—11:30—Chae. Barnett Orchestra 10:00—11:30—Frank Dalley Orch.—basic; C. Dickerson Orch.—midwest 10:45—11:45—Frank Dalley Orchestra 11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabc & west NBC-WJZ NETWORK MBC-WEAF NETW. PK Cent. East.

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Cent. East.

2:30—4:30—The Tattered Man—basic; Ma Perkins, Sketch—west rpt

2:45—4:45—Nursery Rhymes—basic

4:00—5:00—Mme. Frances Alda—to c

4:30—5:30—Weekly Hymn Sing—to c

4:45—5:45—Mary Small & Orchestra

5:00—6:00—Basebail—weaf & others

5:15—6:15—Gene & Glen—east & so

5:30—6:30—East and Dumke—basic

5:45—6:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act

6:00—7:00—Leo Reisman's Orchestra

6:30—7:30—Wayne King's Orchestra

7:30—8:30—Ben Bernie and the Lads

7:30—8:30—Ed Wynn & Band—c to c

8:00—9:00—Light Opera Show—to c

9:00—10:00—Fur Trappers—weaf only

9:15—10:15—Emil Coleman Orchestra

—basic; Gene & Glen—west repeat 9:15-10:15-Emil Coleman Orchestra
-basic; Gene & Gien-West repeat
9:30-10:30-The Radio Forum-also o
10:00-11:00-Press-Radio News Period
10:05-11:05-The Rudy Vallee Orches.
10:30-11:30-Jack Denny & Orchestra

BASIC — East: wjs wbs-wbsa wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wls kwk kwcr koll wren wmaq kso wkbi NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC-East: wabc wade woke weae BASIC—East: wabe wade woke wear with water was with water wear with water with water with water with water with kind with water w 3:30— 4:30—The Singing Lady—east
3:45— 4:45—Orphan Annie—east only
4:00— 5:00—Angelo Ferdinando Orch,
4:30— 5:30—Stamp Club — wis only
The Singing Lady—repeat for wgn
4:45— 5:45—Lowell Thomas — east;
Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest wmbr MIDWEST—weah wgl wmt wmbd wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn weco wabt ksej

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MOUNTAIN-kvor kis koh ksi
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3:00— 4:00—Rich's Dictators—also est

3:15— 4:15—Skippy — east: Wurtzebach Or,—midw; Book-Ends—west

8:30— 4:30—Jack Armstrong—es only;
Great Literature Readings—west

3:45— 4:45—The Funnyboners—east;
Chicago String Trio—west

4:00— 5:00—Buck Rogers in 2400—
east only; Billy Scott, Baritene—w

4:15— 5:15—Bobby Benson—east;
Skippy—repeat for midwest; Bob
Nolan & Norm Sherr—west & Dixie

4:20— 5:20—Raginsky Ensemble—basic; Wanderers' Quartet — west;
Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat Cent. East.

Hartford, Conn.

50,00 W. 1040 K. C. 282.8 M.

Travelers Broadcasting Service

Tuesday, May 22, 1934.

4:00-Don Bigelow's Orchestra.

4:15-Program from England.

5:15-Studio Program.

5:30-The Tattered Man.

6:00-Wrightville Clarion.

6:80-Mid-Week Hymn Sing.

7:15-WTIC Sports Review.

7:00-Gould and Sheffter, planists.

8:00-Leo Reisman's Orchestra.

\$:30-Wayne King's Orchestra.

9:00-Ben Bernie's Orchestra-

Cloutier, director.

10:80-Concert Orchestra - Chris-

11:00-Emil Coleman's Orchestra.

11:80-National Radio Forum.

12:00 Midnight-Silent.

tiaan Kriens, director.

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Hartford Conn.

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time.)

Tuesday, May 22, 1984.

5:15—Skippy. 5:80—Jack Armstrong—All-Ameri-

6:00-Phillisse Chevalier, songs;

6:15—Bobby Benson and Sunny

6:30—Talk on Swimming. 6:35—Micha Raginsky Ensemble.

6:45-Enoch Light's Orchestra.

Margaret Brown, planist.

5:45-Gordon, Dave and Bunny.

can Boy.

7:00-Morton Downey.

Orchestra.

by G. Albert Pearson. 8:00—The Troopers.

8:15-Voice of Experience.

8:30-Abe Lyman's "Accordians",

9:30-Minneapolis Symphony Or-

10:00-Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud

10:80-"Conflict"-T. S. Stribling.

11:20-Reggie Child's and Orches-

Tuesday, May 22, 1984.

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time.)

4:45-Donnelly-James, Wally Smith

and their Brown Palace Or-

11:45—Charlie Davis' Orchestra.

Marie Silveria and Pierre Le-

with Glen Gray's Casa Loma

:80-Serenaders.

Kreum.

chestra.

9:00-Elizabeth Arden.

Orchestra.

10:45-Harlem Serenade.

11:15-Press-Radio News.

Braves vs. Cincinnati Reds.

lund, director.

5:45-Nursery Rhymes.

7:30-Eddie and Ralph.

7:45-The Harmoneers.

6:45-Mary Small.

MASTER PLUMBERS OPPOSE CODE RATE

Feel \$1.20 Per Hour Too High Considering Conditions in Town.

> Seventeen Manchester men who hold master plumbers cards met at the store of Carl W. Anderson, 57 Bissell street last night to consider the plumber's code, signed by President Roosevelt and to go into effect on June 6. The wage scale has been set for different sections of the country and in the New England section the rate that must be paid

> to a plumber is set at \$1.20 an hour. The code states that there can be no work done at less than cost, but it was the opinion of the local master plumbers that the rate of \$1.20 an hour was too high, taking into consideration all conditions in

> Manchester at this time. The code was discussed for some time and while no definite action was taken it was decided to meet again on Monday of next week. At that time a petition may be sent to Washington asking that the rate per hour be set at not more than \$1, which would then be 10 cents more an hour than was paid in 1929 and about 50 cents an hour more than is paid at present.

LOCAL PRIESTS ATTEND **ELEVATION OF KEOUGH**

Rev. W. P. Reldy and Rev. J. F. Kenney Are in Providence, R. I., Today.

Rev. William P. Reidy, pastor of St. James church, is in Providence, R. I., today attending the elevation of the Most Rev. Francis Patrick Keough to the office of Bishop of the Diocese of Providence.

Rev. John F. Kenney, acting pastor of St. Bridget's church, is also attending. The new bishop and Father Kenney are both natives of New Britain.

WHAT'S ON THE AIR 2. in Quarryville. Annual dues to New York City headquarters are

We are advised of a new form of 'radiagnozis" employed by the medical profession in South America as a means of diagnosing ailments of patients in the hinterlands. It works this way: Since many of the backwoods inhabitants have combination radio sets and phonographs, the doctor supplies them with blank records, together with a special stethoscope and a book of instructions.

The sufferer places this instrument on various parts of his body, as indicated in the book, and a phonograph record of the sounds is made with the home recording outfit. The record is then mailed to the doctor. who transcribes it on his phonograph, diagnoses the ailment and prescribes for his patient by return

Johnny Marvin, after enjoying his first vacation in 11 years, is back on the air after six weeks in the cow

Roger H. Eckeraley, director of entertainment of the British Broadcasting Corporation recently returned to England after a survey and inspection of American broadcasting. Hartford, May 22—(AP) —Wil-liam Lattin, supervisor of bridges fore leaving that he was amazed with the American split-second programs. He did not like the choppy 15-minute broadcasts and the commercial announcements "shocked him." Well, Roger, old boy, they shock us too, but it seems there is

> little we can do about it in this era. Seems Joe Cook is making great a hit with his national air audiences as he did on the stage. Joe, if you don't know, sent 'em home happy with such shows as "Rain or Shine", "Fine and Dandy", and

> 'Hold Your Horses." So much has been said about Lanny Ross leaving the Show Boat and heading for Hollywood, that we were inclined to believe it true. It now appears quite definite that Ross will "bide a wee" with the Show Boat, at least until July 1.

In Berne, Switzerland, the schools have gone "radio." A recent edict decrees that every school in the city loudspeaker operation. But then-Switzerland has no World's Series or Churchill Downs. Just think what a National yodeling joust must sound like in the Alps schoolrooms.

Eddie Duchin recently answered comprise an ideal orchestra?" by pointing to his own aggregation. There are 10 men besides myself and their average age is slightly more than 29 years," he revealed. One was a house painter, another High school mathematics teacher and still another a professional dancer. There are also two actors, a concert artist, a salesman and a newspaperman." And Duchin himself is a licensed pharmacist, al-

TO REBULD HALL Torrington, May 22.—(AP)—The ready by the middle of the week. A few vessels of similar type for Mohawk Corporation which owns Fairfield and New Haven counties, New Britain, May 22.—(AP)—announced today that the contract Mary Marriotti, 19, a dairy em-Fairfield and New Haven counties, for the erection of a new recreation ploye in Kensington is in a fair contai of Manchukuo, Rear Admiral and dining hall at camp to replace dition in New Britain general hos-

wounded the girl.

TWO OF HILLIARD STRIKERS RETURN

One Is a Former Officer of Local 2127 — Benefits Being Paid. The first break in the ranks of the

nen and women who left their work at the E. E. Hilliard company's mill when a demand for 25 per cent increase in wages was asked and not granted nine weeks ago, came yesterday when two of the former employees went back to work. One of those who returned was an officer in Local 2127, but he resigned from the office a week ago. There has been no development in

connection with the hearing before the New England Regional Labor Board, held in Boston last week when no agreement was reached. The case was to be given further consideration by the labor board and word was expected yesterday or today, but no report was received. The men and women who are out on strike are now being paid benefits from the national organization. A meeting is to be held the latter

COLLEGE FIELD PROGRAM SUPERVISED BY R. BURR

in Dover, New Hampshire, where Son of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Burr at Springfield College - M. H. S. Graduate.

Roberts D. Burr, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Burr of West Center street, was supervisor of the activities of the Springfield College cam- ford, under the leadership of the pus clubs which have just closed club's organizer and director, G. their season's activities with a big Albert Pearson of this town, will be field program. Fourteen of these heard in their first radio broadcast campus clubs with a membership of tonight from 7:45 to 8 o'clock from 200 boys participated. The work is Station WDRC. This male chorus considered a part of the general was organized a year ago and nas education at the college. A period of made rapid progress during its iniorganized games opened the field tial season. day program, after which each of The club will sing "Thanks Be to the clubs presented a stunt or play- God," "Church in the Wildwood," Wohelo bracelet. On Friday, June let which they had prepared. Sup- "Border Ballad" and "Lullaby and

Mr. Burr, who is a graduate and been heard on the all many times, candidate for the degree of Master being a bass soloist of prominence, of Education at Springfield College. graduated from the local High school in 1926 and from East Greenwich Academy in 1928, and was of this town. recreational director there for grade house on Willimantic Camp Grounds school boys. He has also been a during part of July and August. tent leader at the Y. M. C. A. camp During the day the houses will be at Woodstock; scoutmaster of Troop 6, and cub master of Pack 2 of this

PACIFIC COAST DOCK

President of International Longshoreman's Association

Striking Pacific Coast dock workers tightened their siege on policeguarded waterfronts today as mediators awaited the arrival of Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's association. chairman of the Federal Mediation Board here, that he would arrive from New York by airplane Thursday to aid in negotiations between strikers and employers, reported deadlocked on the former's demands

for complete union recognition. More than 25,000 workers have joined directly in the walkout called May 9 by the coast division of the Longshoremen's association, officials of the various unions here declared. Though not on strike, teamsters at a number of ports have declared waterfront blockades by refusing to move freight to and from docks. New outbreaks of violence occurred here and at Oakland. A group of men who police said were strikers followed four replacement workers

announcement, Mr. Smith indicated from the waterfront here and severely beat them. Three of the attacking group were ar-In Oakland 200 men stormed a pier at which Japanese sailors were

IS SEEN IN HEAVENS

Lick Observatory Staff Expert Says Body Not Satellite of Star Jupiter.

San Jose, Calif., May 22-(AP) -

Aitken said, "that the tiny object is a planet revolving about the sun, The Christian Endeavor society just as the earth does, and is not will hold a May basket social Fri- a satellite of Jupiter. Because its day evening at the chapel. Work is orbit is close to that of Jupiter we moving along nicely at the chapel. It at first supposed it moved with that is expected the foundation will be planet, but computations by Dr. ready by the middle of the week. Jeffers and Dr. A. B. Wyse have practically settled its status." The planet is faint and of minor

mportance, the astronomer said.

pany, announced today.

CHILD IS SUFFOCATED AS FIRE SWEEPS HOME

Mother and Younger Brother of Brockton Boy Seriously will meet as follows: 7:00 to 7:45, Burned During Blaze.

Brockton, Mass., May 22.—(AP)
—Seven-year-old Stockwell Early was suffocated, bis mother and a younger brother were seriously The public is invited to attend. The burned and a second brother was slightly injured today as fire swept the Early bungalow on Burkeside

Mrs. Early and Allan, 4, were taken to Brockton hospital. Peter, 2, was treated for minor burns and injuries and taken to a neighbor's

The odor of smoke wakened the eldest son, Stockwell, who shouted to neighbors from his second floor bedroom window. His mother, meanwhile, had wakened and taken her two youngest sons to the rear of the house, where they were found clinging to a ledge. A ladder was raised and the three were carried to safety. Stockwell was found, suffocated. on the floor of his room by Fireman John Kelleher.

Efforts were being made to reach Mr. Early, a magazine salesman, who is now traveling on business in the far west. Mrs. Early did not know what city he might be in, but part of this week of the woolen council of the United Textile Workbelieved he would be located in a west coast community.

Damage to the house was estimatd at \$8,000.

SCHUBERT SINGERS TO GIVE RADIO BROADCAST

Hartford Group of Vocalists Will be Directed by G. Albert Pearson.

The Schubert Singers of Hart-

Goodnight." Mr. Pearson, who has will sing "Captain Mac." The club and Mr. Pearson will be accompanied by L. Burdette Hawley, also

ALL-BRAN RELIEVED HIS CONSTIPATION

Delicious Cereal Brought New Health to Mr. Bartholomew

We quote from his voluntary let-"I had considerable trouble with my stomach. Digestion was out of the question. I got medicine which gave me only temporary

Then I thought of taking ALL-BRAN. I started eating a cereal dishful two or three times a day.

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way, see your doctor. Get the red-and-green package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

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St. Mary's Parish Hall Friday Evening

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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE Recreation Center **MAKES APPOINTMENTS** Items of Interest

ing will be from 8:30 to 12:30.

Academy Monday, May 28.

COAST GUARD EXERCISES

supervision over the Coast Guard,

New London, May 22 .- (AP)-Three new members of the Depart beginners; 7:45 to 8:30, intermediment of English in Connecticut Col ege were announced by the admin-A public setback party will be istration today together with a new held at the West Side Rec Wednesday night. Play will start at 8 o'clock and prises will be awarded. The public is invited to attend of Physics.

In English, Dr. Hamilton M. Smydance in the gym at the School ser formerly of Harvard becomes street building will be held Friday an assistant professor and Miss night. Art McKay and his 10 piece Pauline Aiken just completing her band will furnish the music. Danc- doctorate at Yale, and Dr. Rosemont Tuve who is returning from Oxford,

are made instructors. In botany, Dr. Paul R. Burkholder is appointed and in physics, the appointee is Miss Haigouhi Haigazn, New London, May 22.—(AP) — a graduate of the American College Hon. Stephen B. Gibbons, assistant at Constantinople, as assistant. Dr. secretary of the Treasury, having Burkholder has been a National Research Council fellow of biological

and Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet, science at Columbia. commandant of the Coast Guard. New courses effective with the will give addresses at the gradua- next college year, are in applied mution exercises at the Coast Guard sic for those taking music for cultural purposes, with theoretical The 48th commencement of the courses in music; an introduction to Academy will begin Friday, and physical science; a training course will conclude Monday night with a in problems for civic workers, and one in the history of art.

SWEDISH, FRENCH, GERMAN AND DOMESTIC DELICACIES!

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Bottom Round Cake Flour SWAMSDOWN pkg. 25 R&R Chicken halvee 33 Prudence SERPED Hash ... 23 **Elmwood Chicken** 31/2-02 25 pkg. 15 **Borden's Cheese** % size Underwood's PEVILED Large Lux pkg. 21 Lux Toilet Soap bers 25 Chocolate PAKER'S Cranberry Sauce SPRAY 2 - 25 Hire's Extract BEER **Post Toasties** Grapenuts

Cigarettes ---- 1.19 Potatoes

Chocolate Twirls n. 18 **Premium Flakes Royal Lunch** Saltinas pkg. 23 **Graham Crackers** h. 20 Snowflakes phis. 20

chestra. 5:00-Agricultural Markets-E. J. Rowell (reports). 5:15-News. 5:30-The Singing Lady.

4:00-Betty and Bob.

4:15—Singing Stranger. 4:30—NBC Health Clinic.

4:40—Health Question Box.

5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-Joe and Bateese.

6:15-Goodrich Baseball Resume-Bill Williams. 6:30-Time. 8:22 Old Farmer's Almanac.

6:36—Temperature. 6:39-Famous Sayings. 6:42-Weather.

6:45-Lowell Thomas 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-National Advisory Council on Radio in Education. 7:45-Dunbar Quartet. 8:00-Eno Crime Clues.

Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest
5:00— 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
5:15—6:15—Your Government—c to 6
5:45—6:45—Your Government—c to 6
5:45—7:30—S:30—Music Memories and Poet
7:30—8:30—Music Memories and Poet
7:30—8:30—Eddie Duchin Orchestra
8:00—9:30—Eddie Duchin Orchestra
8:00—9:00—Ray Perkins and Guests
8:30—9:30—Wagnerian Symph. Con.
9:00—10:00—Lopez 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—Brito and His Orchestra
10:00—11:30—Pete Smythe Orchestra

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

8:30-Vocalions. 9:00-Household Musical Memories -Edgar A. Guest. 9:30-Eddie Duchin and his Casino Orchestra. 10:00-Sponsored Program - Ray Perkins, master of ceremo-

nies; orchestra, direction of Harold Stokes. 10:80-Wagnerian Concert - Wagner's Birthday Anniversary Frank Black, conductor. 11:00-Time, weather, temperature.

11:05-Three Blue Notes. 11:15-Joe Rines and his Cascades Orchestra. 11:30-Press-Radio News. 11:35-Weather.

11:38-Hotel Biltmore Orchestra. 9:80-WTIC Playhouse-Guy Hed- 12:00-College Inn Orchestra.

10:00-Merry Madcaps - Norman 12:30-Cosmopolitan Hotel Orches-1:00-NBC Program Calendar.

> W. V. LATTIN IS DEAD; WAS RAIL OFFICIAL

Supervisor of Bridges and Buildings for New Haven Road. Passes Away.

and buildings for the Hartford division of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad since 1916 died yesterday at Hartford hospital.

He was 70 years old. Lattin, who recently underwent two operations, completed forty years' service in January with the railroad company. He was born February 14, 1864 in Birmingham, now Derby.

Before entering the employ of the railroad, he worked in Bridgeport and Stratford and at one time shipped as a cook on the old schooner "Falcon." He was a member of many fra-

7:15-Jack Fisher and Steubon ternal organizations. He leaves his widow and a sister. 7:45—The Shubert Singers directed Mrs. Elmer Beardsley, well known organist in Bridgeport.

The funeral, which will be private, will be held Friday, with the Rev. Raymond Cunningham officiating. Burial will be in Litchfield cemetery in Litchfield where Masonic services will be conducted by St. John's Lodge, No. 8, A. F. & A. M. ~

JAPS DENY INTENT TO **EVADE NAVAL TREATIES**

Tokyo, May 22.-(AP)- High naval authorities emphatically denied today that Japan has any intention of using Manchukuo naval construction as a mask for Japanese evasion of obligations under existng naval treaties.

Their statements were prompted by dispatches from Washington saying American naval experts had received unconfirmed reports that Japan was pursuing such a policy. Manchukuo's "naval program" is no secret, one official said. It consists of two gunboats of 255 tons each, laid down at Kobe February

river and coastwise defense purposes the Y. M. C. A. camp for Litchfield, may be built as required, the official

At Hsinking (Changchun), capiserted Manchukuo will build no warships of types subject to militation under the Washington and London naval treaties until those treaties

Camp Fire Notes

The Unality Camp Fire Girls of Manchester have reorganized for 1934 and are laying plans for summer activities. During the winter group meetings were not conducted every week on account of snowfall; but the girls completed work on a baby layette for the Manchester Red Cross which has just been turned in. For the past five weeks the group has assembled and called three or four times weekly at the Manchester Memorial hospital on one of their leading members, Miss Betty Moorhouse of Prospect street, who was seriously injured in a taxi accident. Miss Moorhouse was able to leave the hospital Sunday and is now

There will be a Camp Fire meeting tonight at 7:30 p. m., held out-doors on the lawn of the Misses Viola and Alice Adamson of Cooper Hill street. This will take the form of a business session, to formulate a summer program. On Friday there was a special get-together of the group at the home of Miss Adelaide Howell of Cooper Hill street, called on account of the departure of the Howells for Pennsylvania where they are to reside. Miss Howell was presented with a sterling silver membership pin in token of the esteem of her Camp Fire sisters. She expects to return to go camp-

convalescing at home.

ing with the group in July August. Miss Ruth Peterson and Miss Catherine Wilson will be guests at the Camp Fire meeting tonight. Those expected to be present are: the Misses Nathalie Moorhouse, Ella Bidwell, Marjorie Edwards, Bertha Mikoleit. Miss Ruth Wiggin, an-

other charter member, is at present she is employed at Newberry's. Two other members, Miss Rose Sims of Johnstown, N. Y. (formerly of Manchester) and Dorothea Mac-Adams of Shelton (formerly of Vernon) are expected to go camping with the group during the summer. All of the girls, assisted by Ted Woodward, Jim Wiggin, and Jack Adamson, have been selling Betty Brite golden sponges for the bene-

fit of the camping fund. The girls are now taking up work on their ceremonial gowns (a national requirement for rank) and will then be eligible to present their honors for second rank-that of firemaker-designated by a silver 2, in Quarryville. Annual dues to per followed.

Summer camping plans are rapidly taking shape and the group expects to use a furnished society in charge of Mrs. Lillian Moorhouse of Prospect street, assisted by her eldest daughter, Betty. During the third week in August the group will attend organized classes and have organized recreation on the playgrounds. They will go swimming egularly each afternoon at Columbia Lake, being transported by their guardian, E. V. Woodward. Two of the group are swimmers of exceptional ability, the Misses Betty and Nathalie Moorhouse having won numerous honors for speed, high diving, etc. It is confidently expected that Mrs. Clare E. Downs of Fort Worth, Texas, a leader of exceptional ability in young people's work, will be a guest of the group

talks for them. SMITH TO OPPOSE **GOSS IN 5TH DISTRICT**

in August and will give several

Waterbury, May 22.—(AP)-With a reputed assurance of a majority of the delegates to the Congressional convention, Attorney J. Joseph Smith of Waterbury, brother of J. Francis Smith, secretary of the Democratic State Central Committee, today formally announced himself as a candidate for the nomination for Congressman in the Fifth Congressional District. Mr.

Smith is a major on the staff of Governor Cross. In a statement accompanying his that he will oppose Congressman E. W. Goss, if he is nominated, on the alleged ground that National recovery rested. should be entrusted to the hands of friends of the President's recovery

SHOT ACCIDENTALLY

program-"not his enemies." **NORTH COVENTRY**

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Loyzin and daughter of Manchester spent Sun-'must" have a radio set capable of day with Mr. Loyzin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. Koehler. Miss Eva Koehler spent the week end at her home. Miss Kathryn McKnight was home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Weed and son and Mr. and Mrs. Webster of New the question: "What type of men Haven, were Sunday guests at Rev. and Mrs. H. C. McKnight's. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Standish were away for the week end. The Ladies of the North Parish are invited to meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Floyd Standish. Tuesday evening the Coventry Community band will meet at the chapel to practice marching for Memorial Day.

though he never followed it.

for occupancy July 1.

WORKERS AWAIT CHIEF

Flying to San Francisco. San Francisco, May 22 .- (AP)-

Ryan advised Dr. Henry F. Grady,

loading scrap iron aboard the freighter Oregon Maru. Police repulsed

NEW MOVING PLANET

The moving body discovered in the heavens a week ago by Dr. R. H. Jeffers of the Lick Observatory staff while taking photographs of Jupiter's eighth moon, probably is a tiny planet and not a satellite of Jupiter, Dr. Robert G. Aiken, director of the Observatory, reported today. "It is pratically settled," Dr.

HOOVER OFFERED POST.

San Francisco, May 22 .- (AP)-Shozaburo Kobayashi, chief of the the building burned several weeks pital as the result of a gunshot Former President Herbert Hoover Japanese naval mission there, as ago has been awarded to the Tor- wound received Monday night. An has been nominated to the New rington Building Company for \$5,- emergency operation followed. York Life Insurance Company's Ernest Hall, 21, son of the dairy board of directors but has not stat-Work is to be started immediate- proprietor, was handling a gun ed whether he will accept, Thomas ly and the building is to be ready which accidentally discharged and A. Buckner, president of the com-

FARMERS RECEIVE \$75,000 IN LOANS

Federal Land Bank Springfield Gives Financial Aid to 154 Persons.

\$75,000 in farm mortgage loans were granted to farmers in this locality through cooperation of the Rockville National Farm Loan Association and the Federal Land Bank of models that are worn by Mrs. Ger-Springfield, Mass. The Rockville as- ace. Mrs. Gerace will be happy to sociation, an organization with a show models all day Thursday, membership of 154 farmers to obtain assisted by Mary J. Mullen, Rubifinancing through the Federal Land Bank, covers Andover, Bolton, Columbia, Coventry, Ellington, Vernon, Mansfield, Hebron, Willington, Somers, Stafford, Union and Tolland

Exactly \$78,000 was disbursed in the past 12 months to 32 farmers. Of this amount \$27,300 was on Federal Land Bank, first-mortgage loans and \$51,000 distributed among 29 of the farmers assisted came from special funds for Land Bank Commissioner's loans. In making the latter group of loans the association merely assisted farmers to file applications, but had no part in responsibility for the loans themselves.

"Practically every loan was made expressly to refinance an old mortgage or previously existing debts." gays Mrs. Eldred Doyle of Tolland, secretary-treasurer of the association. "In the past year banks have not had the funds or have not been willing to finance farmers. Many banks that held farm mortgages have been glad to have them taken over by the Land Bank. The farmers who received these loans were refinanced on a hound basis and their debts were consolidated with one creditor, the Land Bank. Payments will be spread out over a long period

and interest payments are low."

The Rockville association was organised August 18, 1917. Since that date it has made 194 loans and now has 154 active members. The association is a permanent unit of the Farm Credit Administration of this locality to supplement the activities of commercial banks and lending agencies and to provide farmers with funds for investment in land,

Officers are Robert E. Doyle, President: Charles E. Lanz, vicepresident; Frederick Ecker, Myron tal. Her condition is much im- poem, Avery, John Kingsbury and Robert proved. Aborn, directors.

Loans now made are written with interest at 5 percent but the provision for reduction to 4 1-2 percent until July 1938. Instead of coming due in a sum, these loans are repaid during a long period of years and thus amortize themselves.

In New England, New York and New Jersey-the area served by the Springfield bank—there are 147 local associations. Through them \$94,519,089 in loans have been made since organization in 1917, and \$57,-276,419.06 is outstanding now, the balance having been repaid. During the first 3 months of 1934, a total of 5294 mortgage loans were made, for \$11,563,700.

Overnight A. P. News

New Haven-Fred W. Soule, 24 of Wilkes Barre, Pa., narrowly escapes death as his autogiro bursts into fiames while flying over the

Newburyport, Mass. — Firemen called twice within ten hours to extinguish two small fires believed set by the person responsible for Saturday's \$850,000 blaze. Boston-Seven receive minor in-

juries as boiler explusion wrecks one-story cement warehouse in the South Boston district.

BOLTON

Olive Swanson, Laura Accomazzo, Helen Wippert, Dorothy Swanson and Virginia Lee entered in a muffin contest at the basement of the Congregational church Saturday afternoon. The judges were with his mother, Mrs. Hart E. Buell. led by Frances Fredrick. It was Mrs. Gertrude Bunce, Mrs. Irene Genevesi and Mrs. 'sie Jones. Shape, crust, flavor and texture each had a prescribed value. Olive Swanson scored the highest. She will enter a county contest to be held soon. Games were played including "The Muffin Man." Mrs. Wippert and Mrs. Swanson served coffee and Jelly with the muffins. Malted milk was served to the chil-

Word was received by the health officer that a number of X-ray lung pictures recently taken were void and it was necessary to retake them on Monday. Mr. Toomey and Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Albasi furnished transportation and took the responsibility of the children.

May 29 the Center school will give a play, "Tom Sawyer" at the

Graduation exercises will be held June 18 at the hall. There are three graduates from the Center school. The other schools will

participate in the program.

The Ladies' society of the Center church will enjoy an outing Thursday at the home of Mrs. George Wilcox at Point o' Woods, Lyme. Mrs. Sumner, Mr. Wiltz, Mrs. Hazel Hutchinson and Mrs. Jones will furnish transportation. Clam chowder will be served at noon. Resinold Ward and Miss Catherine O'Hanolin of Ocean Grove have moved into their cottage for the

Mrs. Howard Hart and family of Cromwell, Miss Eva Jones of Hartford, Miss Mabel Buckley of Hartford were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Jones.

CORSET FASHION SHOW COMING TO RUBINOW'S

Bon Ton's Premier Model Here Wednesday Night to Display Newest Models.

A corset fashion show, featuring the latest fashionable modes of Bon-Ton corsets, will be held in Rubinow's Wednesday evening from 7:30 until 9 o'clock. Mrs. Elvira During the past year more than Gerace, Bon Ton's premier model, direct from the New York studio, will show the newest models for the spring and summer of 1934. Miss Klee, Bon-Ton's stylist

from New York, will explain all now's own corsetiere. At the conclusion of the show

Wednesday evening, a door prize of \$5 corset will be given away. The New York corsetieres from the studio of the Bon-Ton company will show a varied number of models during the show, including Junior Prom model for the little miss or growing girls-those who want freedom of movement during the warm days. A special model —the service. Imp-will also be shown here for

the first time. More mature types of belted and unbelted corselets, also two-way stretch foundations which are modern and comfortable, will be shown. A complete assortment of girdles, bandeaus and brassieres will also be

Sunday evening, members of the Andover and Hebron Christian Endeavor societies met with the local society at the church for a union June 17.

service. Miss Sophia Tomasco of Willimantic passed the week-end at Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Foote's, as guests of her classmate, Miss Mar-

jorie Foote. Mrs. Nellie Skinner of North Westchester spent a few days last week with her brother, J. B. Jones and Mrs. Jones. Ned Burt of Stamford passed the

veek-end at Charles F. Burt's. The road from the Glastonbury town line, through here, received a coat of oil and sand Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Romolo Saglio were visitors in Hartford Monday Mrs. Karl Links has returned to Dorothy Pinney. Evelyn Samuels.

funeral of a relative in Manchester Jeanette Samuels and Grace Smith; Monday afternoon.

with Mrs. Lovina Hutchinson I other," Hilda Conrad, Walter the Hebron Society will attend as Willis, Carol Fredrick, Olive Tut-

City passed the week-end with his Pinney was crowned mother and mother, Mrs. Bertha Hubbard at baskets of flowers, made by some the home of Mr. and Hrs. Hart E. of the girls were given to all the

Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Nellie were present.

man Sherman's early Sunday morn- graves Sunday morning directly Mrs. Lovina Hutchinson accompanied her son and daughter-in-law, Harbert Thompson. A short pro-

Louis Twining and Wallace Post Thirty-three members of the Juof East Hartford were visitors Sun- venile Grange attended the sixth day at Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Post's.

their daughter, Patricia, spent Sun- took most of them over. After lisday with Mrs. Fogil's parents in tening to the morning service Wallingford. and their son, Laurence, motored trip up the water tower and visits Sunday to Hartford where they were made to the other college visited her mother, Mrs. Stone, who buildings of interest. A carillon

service at Storrs.

in Columbia. week after passing several weeks solo, "Abide With Me," accompan-

4.50-20 \$5.20

BEETHOVEN GLEE CLUB HAS SOCIAL

Samuel Lindberg, Aged Sexton, Given Token of Appreciation for Services.

Following a short rehearsal and ousiness meeting last night, the Beethoven Glee Club enjoyed a social hour at the Emanuel Lutheran church, after voting to hold its annual banquet and outing on Monday evening, June 11, at Castle Farm Inn on Tolland Turnpike.

The supper last night was at the expense of the losers in the recent associate membership contest and the main item of the menu consisted of spaghetti. A guest of the ciup for the evening was Samuel Lindberg, sexton of the church, who celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday yesterday. Ernest Kjellson, the president, on behalf of the club, presented Mr. Lindberg with a token of the club's appreciation for his work during his many years of

Entertainment was provided by the four teams on the winning side in the contest. It included a mystery act and songs by Stewart Neff. a chorus number "sung" by the team made up entirely of tenors, and a blood-curdling story of "The

Remarks were made by Rev. K. E. Erickson and Filge E. Pearson in relation to the club's activities during the past year. The club has one more concert engagement before the season closes. It will sing at the closing service of the New England Southern Conference of the Methodist churches, to be held in New London, Sunday evening,

Thirteen mothers of the Andover Juvenile Grange members were present at their meeting in the Town Hall Friday evening. This program was in honor of mothers. The meeting was opened by Master Mortimer Fredrick. The following program was presented by the lecturer, Frances Fredrick: Welcome, Russell Fredrick; cornet solo, Maxwell Hutchinson; Eleanore Covell, Frances Fredrick her home, from the Hartford hospi- 1 urtha Bartlett and Doris Parrish; Edith Purstan; poem, "Mother." Gladys Pinney, Ida Pin-Mrs. E. W. Buell attended the ney, Wilma Savage, Jane Nelson, Bryant Hilliard; The Ladies' Aid society will meet Gladys Pinney; exercise, "Honoring Wednesday afternoon. Members of Hendrick, Glen Griswold, Shirley

tle, Sally Tuttle, Jean Stanley. Richard Hubbard of New York During this exercise Mrs. Arthur mothers. The hall was very pret-Mrs. Romolo Saglio will entertain tily decorated by Irene Willis and the Hebron Young Women's club Alma Smith. Thirty-four members

Griffin of Hebron will assist the Plans were made at this meeting ning. for a Memorial Day service. The Fire destroyed a chicken house Juvenile Grange will take charge of and twelve hundred chickens at Hy- the decoration of the soldiers' after church in place of Sunday school. They will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hutchinson of gram will be presented in the ceme-Manchester, to Storrs where they tery and after the graves are decoattended the Grange service Sun- rated there they will go in cars to the other cemeteries in town.

annual Grange Sunday at Storrs. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fogil and Ned Merritt and John Hutchinson through amplifiers outside they had Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Perry a picnic lunch. Then all enjoyed a is recovering from a tonsil opera- concert was enjoyed during the tion. They also called on friends in lunch hour. At 2:30 the musicale Bloomfield and on Alfred Stone in in the Storrs church was given. Some of them were fortunate Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur N. Hills, enough to get seats in the church Horner Hills and Miss Florence and others heard it out doors Jones attended the Grange Sunday through the amplifiers. During this program some of the Andover Ju-Miss Florence Jones is spending venile members took part. Franthis week with Mrs. Hattie Johnson ces Fredrick, Eleanore Covell, Martha Bartlett and Dorothy Pinney Mr. and Mrs. Myron Gilbert re- sang "Roses Bloom Instead." Moxturned to their home in Stafford last well Hutchinson played a cornet

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20TH CENTURY Communication and how it came about, as related by GEORGE ARLISS from data discovered during the filming of "THE HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD"



American Indians Used Fast Signals On Hills

(By GEORGE ARLISS)

Chapter V While methods of rapid communication were taking queer turns in the progress of the Old World, the aborigines of the North American hood haunt, and which by the way, continent, too, struggled with this also plays apart in my new 20th advantage-offering problem. They left in many places, odd records of their signalling attainments.

On a chain of lofty hills between Chillicothe and Columbus, Ohio, on the eastern border of the Scioto Valtervals along the Wabash and Illinois Rivers, as well as along the Miami, Chio and Mississippi basins.

In 1793 the three Chappe brothers, the telegraph, as we know it today.

were present. Miss Emily Yeomans has the l'eomans' house.

Mr. Charlotte Phelps fell at her sor home Tuesday evening and was found lying on the floor of her bedroom unconscious. She was taken to the Hartford hospital for X-rays and general observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Platt and family of Wapping visited Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink Sunday afternoon. Herbert Harrison of Wapping was a visitor in town Saturday eve-

WAPPING

At the annual meeting of the South Windsor Parent-Teachers as- the teachers attended a teachers' sociation, the following officers meeting at Ellington. were elected: President, Miss Marion J. Hills, principal of the Rye Windsor Hill, entertained the Zonta street school; vice president, Mrs. Club at her home Thursday.

estimated that about 2,000 people J. Watson Vibert; secretary, Mrs. Roland Dion; treasurer, Mrs. Josephine Couch. Mr. Dunfield, the suand Raiph M. Grant of South Wind-

from Paris to Lille.

onephews of the famous traveler,

Chappe d'Auteroche, contrived the

first practical semaphore to allevi-

ate loneliness brought about by

their separation. One of them,

Claude, had been sent to school

some miles from Paris, their boy-

Hart Dexter of Pleasant Valley has been ill again at his home, but was improving slowly at the last Miss Dorothy Doane spent the

week-end at her home in Wapping. tables. She returned to New York City on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Mary English of New Brit-

ain spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Amelia Hills, and left Sunday evening to spend a few days with Mrs. Alice Trowbridge of Manchester Green. The South Windsor schools closed Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock and

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Rev. Valentine Alison, who has re-Rothschild". The boys could produce 192 signals by this device, but its cently taken the pastorate of the actor following his first appearance towers were burned to the ground Tolland Federated church, will be by superstitious people who feared the speaker at the Memorial Day the Devil himself might be in- exercises in Rockville. Rev. Mr. ley, not far apart, may be counted trigued to visit the country to view Alison is a graduate of Hamilton twenty signal mounds, obviously a such a solitary attainment. Yet, it College, Clinton, N. Y., and of 'trunk" message hub for the Indian. was but 1794 when the government Princeton Theological Seminary, Similar mounds can be found at in- sanctioned the erection of a giant where he received his M. A. degree. semaphore or aerial telegraph line, He is now attending Hartford Theological School of Religious Educa-In my sixth and final narrative on tion, where he is working for his Roaming the country, the Indians rapid communication, we shall pay Ph. D. Before coming to Tolland, found these mound centers helpful tribute to Samuel F. B. Morse, who Mr. Alison served in the pastorate to their favored signal, smoke is credited with many of the ad- of the Springfield Presbyterian vancements which play a part in church since August, 1927.

Prof. Samuel Emerson and two daughters of Orlando, Fla., and Ocean Point, Maine, have been brief guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bar-

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Ward and scarlet fever. The health officer has perintendent of schools, spoke, as family who have been living in posted quarantine notices on the did Rev. Mr. Nichols of Ellington Rockville have moved to the Buff-Cap farm of Mr. Ward's mother for the summer.

> Friday evening. There were twelve There were several members of colland Grange present at the

MEETING ON JUNE 1

To Be Held at Hotel Bond -Assistant War Secretary Harry Woodring, Speaker.

ORDNANCE DISTRICT

Harry W. Woodring, the assistant secretary of war, will address two hundred manufacturers and reserve officers at the annual meeting of the Hartford ordnance district, which will be held at the Hotel Bond, Hartford, at 6:30 p. m., Friday, June 1.

The Hartford ordnance district. which comprises Connecticut and the four western counties of Massachusetts, is one of fourteen procurement districts set up under the had as recent guests friends from National Defense Act of 1920, as Springfield. part of the plan for industrial preparedness. The Hartford district, which was lately renamed after functioning for twelve years as the Springs. Bridgeport ordnance district, is the smallest of the fourteen in area, but is considered the most important from the standpoint of ordnance production.

Major General W. H. Tschappat, newly appointed chief of ordnance of the United States Army, and Colonel H. W. Schull, assistant chief of ordnance, will also speak. Colonel Fred H. Payne, of Greenfield, Mass., former assistant secretary of war, is expected to be present. Reports will be rendered by division chiefs and by the executive fficer, Major F. H. Miles, Jr. Colonel B. A. Franklin, of Springfield, Mass., district chief, will preside at the meeting. E. Kent Hub-

ba 1, president of the Manufactur- decorate the soldiers' graves in the ers Association of Connecticut, Inc., three cemeteries and hold a service is chairman of the committee on on the green to the unknown dead, arrangements.

TOLLAND

Century picture, "The House of

Mr. and Mrs. Al Schaeffer have

returned from New York for the summer. Tolland Grange held a public whist at the Community House last

Grange service held at the Storrs Community church last Sunday.

Miss Murial Triechner has returned to New York after a short risit with Mrs. Zoe Beckley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hoyt Hayden enertained relatives from Hartford Miss Ada Dietrick of Hartford and Miss Murial Passmore of West Hartford were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop West.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lebiasson have had as recent guests relatives from New York City.
Mr. and Mrs. Leffingwell Glens Falls, N. Y. have been recent guests of Mrs. Leffingwell's mother, Mrs. Michael Larsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson have been entertaining relatives from Bristol. Mrs. Hannah Gardner has re-

turned from a visit with friends in New York City. Rev. and Mrs. Valentine Alison Mrs. Nathan O. Ward has ac-

cepted a position as cook at the Mrs. Charles Jones spent the week end with relatives in New Britain

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson of Hartford were Sunday guests of relatives Tolland Fire Department, Inc., held a benefit dance in the Town

Hall Friday night. Music was fur- mum", and "average." (b) Number nished by James Kedoes' Gypsy Orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. William Senk, Sr.,

entertained relatives from Philadel- or non-automatic for broad goods phia over the week-end. The Sons' of Veterans and members of the Woman's Relief Corps of Rockville will attend the memorial service at the Tolland Federated church next Sunday. They will

ROGERS IN DRAMA

Hollywood, May 22-(AP) -The movie colony today accepted Will Rogers, film comedian, as a stage here in Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness."

"I wonder what Barrymore would say now," Rogers commented as he was drawn from backstage by applause as the last curtain dropped. "The cast does all the work and I take all the bows," he said. "I don't know what drama is all about but I am trying to 'wrassle' with it. It's the only racket I've never been mixed up in before."

Eats Nails

A man who says he feels so good that he could now eat nails or old shoes is W. Huecksted, 1908 So. Harding Ave., Chicago, Ill. He was a stomach sufferer for 10 years and now gives credit for his recovery to the Udga Treatment, based on a famous stomach specialist's triple-action prescription. Its purpose is to neutralise excess acid, soothe and heal the inflamed stomach lining and stop pain. Already 54,169 letters praising the Udga Treatment have been received from victims of stomach ulcers, acid stomach, indigestion, heartburn, gas pains, belching and other symptoms of excess acidity. Write Udga, Suite 63, Foot-Schulse Bldg., St. Paul, Minn. for a free sample. The 7-day trial box of Udga Tablets is sold on a monayback guarantee of satisfaction by

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DETAILED LABOR DATA ASKED BY CODE GROUP

Silk Authority Sends Questionnaires to Mills- Wage Scale Information Sought.

New York, May 22-All silk mills operating underd the silk textile industry's code were advised yesterday by the Code Authority that more detailed information was now required in reference to machinery, wages and hours of labor. New questionnaires have been mailed to all mills, according to Peter Van Horn, chairman of the Code Authority. They now call for the following additional information:

1. Enlarged number of labor occupational groups in the industry. 2. More detailed information on direct and indirect labor.

3. "Actual hourly rate of wages Johnson Memorial hospital, Stafford paid during this four-week period per person," subdivided into "maximum," "minimum" and "average" instead of "minimum hourly rate of wages a person a week," as required previously.

4. Information on machine load: (a) Number of preparatory machines tended by one person subdivided into "maximum," "miniof looms tended by one weaver, whether jacquard or other than jacquard; also whether automatic

Special care was asked of all mills in filling out the questions on machine load and individual earnings based on the number of machines tended by one person. The questionnaires asked for data for the four-week period ended May 19.

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Meanwhile Madeline marries CON DAVID, animal trainer with the circus, and takes part in the animal son for it, and had departed. Ap-

MRS. PLANTER, housekeeper on the farm, shows Donna a handbill announcing Madeline's marriage to Con in the circus arena and Donna realize: the woman is a dangerous

Grandfather Siddal has a stroke. Mrs. Planter, basing her conclusion on the handbill, accused Donna of bigamy.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIII

Donna sprang to her feet, her face livid with anger. "You horrible old woman!" she cried. "You would choose a time like this to say such a thing! And you know it's not true! I'll admit that I was in your room. I wanted to find the handbill because I exgood it does you. Do you think Bill will believe your stories? He and digging in the truck gardens, knows my partner was married a she would lie beside Bill, her eyes short time before I was and ne to heavy to keep open, but her He'll know by the date that the handbill couldn't possibly have the added worry of watching his drew back over her yellowed teeth.

and that feller got a divorce, but sick soul when the illness is the pile. Don't put it anywhere else," I calculate Bill Siddal wouldn't result of a guilty conscience. reash no divorced woman for his Donna, busy with cooking for

word against yours!"

day afternoon," and nothing else. worse. There was no date, nothing to indiished and, with a strangled sob, she sprang toward the housekeeper, trying to snatch the paper from

Mrs. Planter gave a half-insane cackle and put the hand that held the bill behind her. "No, you don't!" she chortled.

Unmindful of results, Donna caught the woman's arm and twistthat had given her the power to swing her body, supporting all her weight by one wrist, she crushed the woman's flesh and muscle until the paper fell from Mrs. Planter's fingers. Then, like lightning, she bent, snatched it up and tore it to would arrive at the farm. But shreds.

"Now," she cried triumphantly, say, but get out of this house! Get Donna was sure that Madeline out now! Only be careful that you would take drastic measures to make certain she did not lose whatmake or - so help me, God-I'll ever fortune Amos Sidda should have you sent to prison for libel!"

Without a retort the housekeeper opened the door and left the her own happiness forever. room. Donna stood holding the scraps of paper in her trembling hands and listening to the woman's line. Though Donna could not footsteps down the hall. She 'had know it, the letter she had written, triumphed, but she knew that from the letter that might have changed that moment on Mrs. Planter would both girls' lives, was never read be her active enemy.

Yes, she had triumphed but it was a hollow victory. Mrs. Planter and was delivered to Madeline's and exercise. had been hostile enough before. dressing room on the day she en-What would she do now that Donna had openly defied her, had ordered her to leave the farm?

about the future, for before she had washed the traces of emotion

"What's this about Mrs. Planter leaving?" he demanded. "Good Lord, Honey, we can't let her go the warehouse, pulled on his coat acting intestines. However, there is now! With Grandpop needing constant care, the dairy to look after conveyance to the circus grounds times any single case may be the and the means to cook, you could for, as Madeline emerged from the times, any single case may be the never do it ll alone! What's come over the woman?"

"She was insolent," Donna answered, avoiding his eyes. "I'll menage with the work all right. Send one of the men over to the no other means of reaching the table cathartics, organic and min-value of \$1 a share, each share hav-

Ban get one for us."

"He'd have to send to the city, if you mean a trained nurse. And it meant trouble.

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rupted. "Send for Minnie and don't

Those were hectic days that fol-"The Gabriel Sisters" are circus per- lowed. Minnie was willing and formers. When Donna is injured by capable enough in many ways, but a fall from the trapeze Madeline ar- the work of managing a household ranges for her to be taken to was new to Donna and, with a you go beyond that I shall have to GRANDFATHER SIDDAL'S farm helpless invalid to care for, she take the car away." What would to recuperate. To please her part- found herself so over-worked and happen? ner Donna pretends to be Madeline. harassed that by nightfall she was She is ashamed of this deception too tired even to talk. She had no or wasn't quite in earnest at any but keeps it up, even wher BILL time to speculate on the results of rate. After a week of driving

The older woman, without comment, had packed her trunk, telephoned to a neighbor to send her parently she had passed out of Donna's life, for nothing more was heard of her.

For a week Grandfather Siddal lay like a block of wood on his bed. There was only the fluttering tie such a short string to his presof his eyelids and his slow, painful ent, nevertheless the very sight of breathing to indicate that he was the car would arouse that feeling still alive. Donna did what she of guilt in us or even the thought could to make him comfortable, of it. following the doctor's instructions exactly. Each day Dr. Freeman came out to see the old man, and on the fourth day he brought a placid, efficient, middle-aged woman wearing a white uniform who quietly took charge of the sick man. The arrival of the nurse lifted a goodly portion of the burdens from Donna's slender shoulders.

trudging to hen houses and back out-never quite enjoying it. mind too active for sleep.

anything to do with me. Why, I the added worry of watching his wasn't even with the circus then!" bride grow hollow-eyed. He wor-Mrs. Planter's thin upper lip ried about her health and tried with clumsy tenderness to comfort about the yard. "Now bring it The nostrils of her pinched nose her, thinking she was grieving over back," called his daddy. Johnny quivered. "There ain't any date on her grandfather's illness (as, in- did so, once or twice. And, satisthe bill," she said. "Far's I know, deed, she was). He did everything fied that the boy had caught the at may have been printed a year he could to make things easier for idea, his father went in. ago-or mebbe two. Mebbe you her, but even love cannot cure a

hungry farm workers, with wash- there was sand all over the place "There is a date!" Donns in- ing dishes and sweeping and scrub- and the pile most wonderfully di- vertised salts being promoted at ert Burns, Cities Service counsel, is said to have been \$18,000. date: Leave me alone now and go work fast enough to forget her away. You can do whatever you fears. She tried to tell herself that All it will get you is to be they were exaggerated, that Mrs. ny leave the sand on the sandpile use of strong salts may so inflame clusively evidenced by the practicalthrown out of this house, bag and Planter had never really intended baggage! Bill will believe my to harm her but merely enjoyed making bullying threats.

"Mebbe he will and mebbe he Besides, the woman was gone won't," the woman answered, "but now and the circus handbill—the just the same there ain't no date only bit of evidence she had poson that bill. I reckon I order know. sessed—was destroyed. But such again. His own ideas of fitness The vegetable cathartics include the girl. She realized by this time or his inhibitions. From a shabby handbag she car- that she had paid too much attenried on her arm Mrs. Planter ex- tion to the handbill. It would tracted the paper. She unfolded have been far better to have treatit and waved it before Donna's ed the matter with calm indiffer- derstand," they smiled. "We can cathartics act by irritating the mided and duplicated in the commise 2. Yes, Donna's own impetuous- get more sand anyway and it's bowels. The girl saw the words, "Satur- ness had made a bad situation good for the ground."

cate when the public marriage cere- asking Donna what she intended quite enjoyed it. There was some- able cathartics. meny was to take place. The to do about the farm and the thing guilty about the whole thing. housekeeper's leering face became money Amos Siddal would leave to If he had been older and a philosocial cases in which they are needed, his granddaughter after his death. pher, he would have said, "Why as evidenced by the nature of the consolidated investment accounts in denly a film of red danced before Daily Donna had postponed the undid they give it to me at all?" pleasant duty of informing the other is often wonder how much of this feeling of guilt is attached to

The arrival of the letter made Donna sit down immediately to but don't we tie too many and write a long reply. In it she told make them too short? old man's illness. From that hour ed it around. Using all the strength she waited, expecting at any moment the blow that would wreck her marriage.

Donna did not know whether it would come in the form of a letter addressed to Grandfather Siddal or B"l, or whether Madeline herself since the other girl was concerned about her inheritance without even MONEY SPENT ON LAXATIVES leave. It made little difference how Madeline went about it. Any revelation, Donna felt, would crush

And so she waited. But no reply came from Madeby Madeline.

It reached New Orleans promptly countered Ned Trafford down by use of cathartics tends to estabthe docks. Madeline, arriving late lish a habit which in the end will lie flat on your back and cover ered her to leave the farm?

and hurrying to don a hasty damage the digestive tract. ApparShe had little time to speculate makeup for the grand march which ently the bowels get used to the been dipped in a soothing eye loopened every performance, saw the stimulation and require more and tion. You don't need to sleep but envelope but neglected to open it. more whipping as time goes on. from her cheeks Bill burst into Subsequent events drove all Doctors also are convinced that The eye lotion will make your eyes thoughts of letters from her mind. the sedentary habits of most of us clear and sparkling — the short Evidently Ned Trafford, after are just about as important as the rest will make the corners of your talking to her, had walked out of diet, in our failure to have normally mouth turn up instead of down. and hat and found some means of no one factor to which all cases of arena and started through the can- result of the combination of several opied corridor toward the dressing

tent, he was standing in the pas-There was no way to avoid him, Jones place to get Minnie. She and I can do everything. And I think we should have a nurse for the means or reaching the dressing room, or she would not have risked a second meeting with think we should have a nurse for the means or reaching the dressing room, or she would not have risked a second meeting with think we should have a nurse for the means or reaching the dressing room, or she would not have risked a second meeting with think we should have a nurse for the means or reaching the dressing room, or she would not have risked a second meeting with the company in the life that the c

married.



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Suppose you were given a car and the donor said, "You may only drive it 'round the block. If You would think he was joking,

around the block it would be entirely natural to try just one more block. Eventually more territory be tried out, and then the would country.

But you would not enjoy the rides very much, and neither would I, because we'd know we were traveling under false pretenses. Conscience would be at work. Silly as our friend was to

Reason for Order One day we meet our friend and he tries to protest. He tells us just why he gave such odd orders. But his reason doesn't seem good enough, and we cannot take him seriously. Why give us the car at all unless our own common sense could be trusted?

He explains, let us say, that we don't know all the things that be does about the car, or about the The mirute she had the oppor- neighborhood or about the counpected you to use it to back up tunity to relax, Donna's prob- try. So then we just know he is your damnable gossip. Well, you ler reared its ugly fangs again, an old granny with queer obsescar go ahead! Tell my husband At night, though her back and legs sions and are sure our ideas are about the bill. Tell him anything ached from long hours spent in the as good as his. So we drive this you want to, and see how much kitchen and in the dairy, from fictitious car until the bolts fall

Johnny has a new sand pile. The other day his father brought him a little red wheelbarrow and showed him how to fil. it with sand, because Johnny is still very small

The Warning Johnny picked up the handles and started to trundle the sand

"Keep the sand all here in one he warned as he left. When his parents came out later

From that time on there was trouble. The effort to make Johncontinued. They just can't the lower portions of the bowels as ly unanimous endorsement invarimean it," thought young Johnny. to produce colitis. "They gave me the wheelbarrow seen workmen wheeling dirt in barrows from one place to another and they never dumped it back habit of salts.

Working of the Mind

Then Madeline's letter arrived, about his wheelbarrow. He never a habit of using any of the avail- investment account reported by the

ously ill and that the doctor had children's toys. It seems fairer to small hopes that he would recover. give them the right toys to begin with, and to avoid those that only tease and conspire to ruin obedi-

Daily Health Service

"talk! Say anything you want to knowing that Amos Siddal was ill. WASTED, SAYS DR. FISHBEIN

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By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American the Health Magazine

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BRITTEN URGES MOVE TO SCRAP RECOVERY PLAN

(Continued from Page One) rested and restful-looking beauty is clined to go any further with Dar-

The British measure provides that "the Roosevelt-Darrow Board | of Review be maintained as an integral part of the National Recovlowing day. Remember that lack ery Administration until such time as a special committee of five members of the House, appointed by the Speaker, shall have investigated I Medical Association, and of Hygeia, each night, everyone, if it is at every phase of the basis of the reall possible, should take a short port just made public which exposes rest period sometime during the a condition that is in complete con-The people of the United States day. A twenty minute nap after flict with the desires of the President and his policies. Abolish System

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statistical studies had failed to show direct connection between either increase or decrease in public p buying and core provisions. Studies so far made indicate, they said, that purchasing volume is following general consumer preferences.

Also Johnson aides pointed out while there had been a good many S price increases under codes there also had been declines especially in recent weeks. In one line of textiles, it was said there had been a St drop of 30 per cent in 40 days.

LIGHTNING KILLS COWS

Middletown, May 22.—(AP) — A Tra

ORIENTAL GARDEN PARTY SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. Edmund Lucy Heads General Committee Arranging Church Women's Lawn Fete.

Mrs. Edmund Lucey is chairman of the general committee from Center Church Women's Federation in Conn. River 450 charge of the Oriental Garden party, First National or Htfd 85 to be given at the home of her Htfd. Conn. Trust..... 52 father, F. E. Watkins, 202 Main Hartford National ... 18 street, Saturday afternoon, June 9 Phoenix St. B and T. 165 from 8 to 5 o'clock. The party is to West Hartford Trust.. , 95 he given under the direction of the World Service committee of Center Church Women's Federation. Mrs. Theodore Bidwell and Miss

Helen Carrier will be charge of tickets, Mrs. Herbert B. House heads | Conn. General 291/2 the sales department, and members of her committee are busy collecting attractive articles for the bazaar. Mrs. Emma L. Nettleton will arrange for appropriate costumes. The tea table will be under the capable management of Mrs. Fred Carpenter, with Miss Ruth Howe supervising the corps of waitresses.

Dancing will be under the direction of Mrs. Walter Wirtalla, and music, both instrumental and vocal. in charge of Mrs. Paul Mozley. Mrs. R. A. Laurent has already secured Madame Grace as fortune teller whose readings of the present and forecasts for the future are much in demand. Special arrangements will also be made for those who wish to Bristol Brass 23

MISS BEATRICE LAUFER BUYS OLD POSTOFFICE

Property Again Changes Hands Hartmann Tob, com... -Sale Price Reported to Have Been \$18,000.

Miss Beatrice Laufer, daughter of Jacob Laufer, is the new owner of the former post office building located on the east side of Main street. This is a three-story brick and stone building erected in 1906 to house the Manchester Trust Company and the Savings Bank of Manchester. It was recently purchased from the Manchester Mutual Realty Company by Maurice Diamond, who has now sold it to Smythe Mfg Co 28 most substantial buildings erected in its day and the present sale price

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and will feed and clothe us without raised. any effort on our part," she declared in an address to the sixteenth council meeting of the Federation. Lead to Disaster

disaster. Let us work towards a 711 by later contributions. Checks, tomorrow where every citizen of cash and pledges are coming into the United States may have the op- the Chamber office steadily and portunity to make his own way, there is every reason to believe that confident that if he does his part, the final total will be considerably

tragic future." The address was delivered before the thousand or more council dele-

she said, should broaden their sdu- ning for the first half of the drive cational background "on all legisla- by reporting a total of \$945.30 on tive questions in which women are Friday night, while the Reds had peculiarly interested."

tory both sides of such questions as to the Reds \$1,311.35. birth control, selective sterilization. The executive committee report-the women's equal rights amend- ed a total of \$3,777.15 last night, ment, unemployment insurance and which was added to the former total old age pensions will be presented of \$3,775 reported Friday night, by specialists and then thrown open making a grand total of \$7,552.15, for free discussion by the delegates. Which was added to the \$2,725.65

Keep Abreast of Times She advised her listeners to keep abreast of the times, to avoid "the pitfalls of the too modernistic ideas for today's recovery" but not "to GOV. CROSS SCORES hesitate to experiment along new

pathways of service." Her subject was "I Wonder What Would Happen." Under this heading she envisioned what could happen if the membership of the Federation would dedicate itself to a m.vement:

To wipe out abuse of political power for graft, the use of it or political ends, and to "banish from our shore" those who sought to "undermine this democracy." To banish slums. To "save our public school system" by working for "a general

overhauling of the curricula." To call a halt "to riotous living" and waste of natural resources. To demand that the profit be taken out of war making, that all resources be commandeered by the government if war comes, that no aid of any kind be given to nations engaged in war, and that the truth on all questions of international policy "instead of trumped-up pro-

ARMY TO BUY PLANES Washington, May 22.—(AP)—The army speeded its air program today ty requesting bids for ninety attack

Under the original three year program only 30 attack planes were to The public demands convict show that the company in the lightning bolt, which last night Union Carbide 38% ant Secretary of War Woodring re-

Western Union 45 Requests for bids for more than Cone's son, Sharwood 20, who West El Mfg 33% 200 bombers, pursuit, observation given special training before data-

RAISES \$10,277

Executive Committee Hopes \$12,000 Will Be Obtained After Final Returns.

The Memorial Hospital campaign for \$15,600 for maintainance of the institution during the coming year came to its official close last night, when the final report meeting of the 183 volunteer workers at the Masonic Temple brought out that a total of \$10,277.80 had been raised. less than one-third short of the goal.

Officials of the campaign expressed much satisfaction over the results of the house-to-house canvass which has been conducted during the past week, pointing out that the results obtained were overwhelmingly successful in view of existing conditions. Charles W. Holman, president of the Memorial Hospital, Inc., presided at the meeting in the absence of General Chairman William B. Halsted. Mr. Holman and F. A. Verplanck, secretary of the hospital Board of Trustees, thanked the workers for their splendid offorts and this morning E. J. Mc-Cabe, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce and secretary of the drive executive committee, said that the campaign organization was one of the best with

which he has been affiliated. Halsted Absent Mr. Halsted was out of town on business and was unable to return in time to attend the meeting but he sent a letter instead that was read to the assembly. It was as follows: To the 1934 Hospital Campaign Organization:

"I regret very much that I am unable to be with you in person on the closing night of our campaign, but I assure you that I am with you in spirit. "At this writing I have no way

of knowing if our goal of fifteen thousand dollars has been reached, but whether it has or not, I know that all did your best. "I want to thank each one of you for your assistance-team workers, team captains, majors, the executive committee, the Hos-

pital Board and Mr. McCabe and his staff at the Chamber of Commerce office. With such a fine spirit of co-operation that has been in evidence all during this campaign, know that you got everything that it was possible to get, and your reward should be the personal. satisfaction that come from a job well done." Hope For \$12,000 Drive officials said this morning

that present indications are that the final total after all returns have been received will eclipse \$11,000 and may even reach \$12,000. Mr. Verplanck, in his talk last night, said that the trustees of the hospital would make every effort to govern the operation of the institution to keep expenses within the amount

The campaign this year exceeded that of last year in the amount raised. At the official close of the drive in 1933, a total of \$9,488.40 had been "Both ideas eventually lead to raised, which was increased to \$10,he will have protection against a higher than reported last night.

Enthusiastic Contest The two armies of the campaign organization, the Blues and the Reds, had a most enthusiastic con-The members of the Federation, test in the canvass, the Blues win-\$809.35. Last night, the Reds an-To this end, Mrs. Poole has nounced a total of \$502, while the changed the Federation's policy on Blues had \$469, the slight difference controversial subjects and for the giving the Blues victory for the enfirst time in the Federation's his- tire campaign with \$1,414.30 in all.

raised by the workers.

SPEEDY AUTOISTS

(Continued from Page One)

ed in accordance with law, without fear or favor." The loss of 120 lives on Connecticut roads in the first quarter of this year "stands out as a blot on the fair name of Connecticut," he said, declaring that if there were memorials along the highways marking where men, wom and children have been run do...a and "scalped," by automobiles -as there are monuments who: Indians fell upon early settlers-"they would line the highways with monuments as thick as in ceme-

Education Needed The conference was told that education of young people in the responsibility of driving, with which they will soon come in contact, is vital, and likewise "uniform and reasonable traffic signals and devices should receive the closest attention" of officials.

Commissioner Connor reviewe the safety work of his department and declared "the time for educating pernicious violators of the motor vehicle laws has expired. does so properly."

"menace" to others on the road.

Traffic Captain Brazel of Hartford recommended that new drivers be

YANKEES LEAD IS CUT AS INDIANS TRIUMPH, 9-5

Bristol Faces M. H. S. Here Tomorrow COLLAPSE OF HURLERS BRINGS NEW YORK 4TH

HIGH-TRADE CLASH **IS RAINED OUT IN** FOURTH YESTERDAY

Mechanics Trail 6 to 3 When Nebo at 4.45.

Manchester High's chance, at least temporarily, to gain revenge for the tle goslings on the right path to tennis, this selection of Nusslein. 25 to 17 shellacking suffered from victory. the Trade School recently, when the game at Mt. Nebo yesterday was called by Umpire Ralph Russell in against amateurs who turn pro. pros. the first half of the fourth inning The organization has held aloof the first half of the fourth inning with the Red and White leading the Mechanics by a score of 6 to 3.

Coach Tom Kelley of the High school objected strenuously to the cancellation of the contest before five innings had been completed but Russell was adamant, and rightly so, pointing out that unplayable conditions existed. Kelley felt that it would be difficult to sandwich the game into an already crowded schedule in the event of postponement, and also had an eye to obtain sweet revenge for the previous carnage.

Judd Quits Team It was brought out that Manchester High's lineup will be shifted considerably tomorrow afternoon when son, who, in this column's eye, the locals oppose Bristol High in a is more fitted than Hans. He is that same Bill Tilden, who, altitude that the same Bill Tilden, who, altitude that same Bill Tilden, who, altitude that the same Bill Tilden that same Bill Tilden the same Bill Tilden that same Bill Tilden the same Bill Tilden that same Bill Tilden the same Billen the same Billen the same Billen the Nebo at 4:45 o'clock. Earl Judd, though past the 40th milestone, still and Boston in 1933, and is now varsity shortstop, has quit the team is the greatest player of them all. and Captain Chucky Smith has been so unshifted to his position from second, with George May taking Smith's place. As a result, Smith will be lead off man in the batting order in lead of the lead place of Judd and "Cy" Comber will be next in order instead of sixth.

Records Of Rivals On the basis of its showing to date, Bristol is far from the team that captured the league champion. ship last year but Coach Tom Monahan has nevertheless molded together a club that is a dangerous opponent to any team in the league. The Bell City nine is tied with Meriden for first place in the league standing, each with four wins and

Bristol's league record consists of an 8 to 5 victory over West Hartford, a 7 to 1 defeat from Meriden and a 3 to 2 win in a return game, and double triumph over Middletown, 9 to 7 and 14 to 4.

Manchester shut out Middle town. 7 to 0, walloped West Hartford in the first game, 8 to 2, then took a 7 to 4 licking in return and whipped East Hartford, 10 to 6. Bob Smith, who has been doing all of Manchester's pitching in league competition, is slated for mound duty again tomorrow, while Bristol is expected to start either Scenstroem or "Goop" Zebrowski, lanky center of the cage

Score In First

The sky was heavily overcast when the High-Trade game began yesterday afternoon but rain did not start to fall until the second inning. In the first, the High school tallied twice when Chucky Smith walked, Comber grounded to second and Smith was nipped on a fielder's choice. Comber stole second and the short stop position effectively. Rautenberg singled to left, sending Holy Name Jrs. Comber to third. Bob Smith grounded to short and Frank Smith's throw got Comber at the plate, Rautenberg going to third and Smith to second. Cobb rapped a neat single to center field that got away from Orlowski, Jarvis came from left and also bobbled the ball, Rautenberg and Smith scored on the clout and Cobb went to third before the ball was fielded and returned. Hutchingen grounded out to retire the side.

The Traders went down in order in their half of the first, Mike Haberen, who hurled a shutout against Rockville, being on the slab for the High school. He was opposed by Quartus F. for the Mechanics, a left hander.

Three More Runs In the second, Quartus walked May. Bedurtha grounded to short but Phelps dropped the throw to second and both runners were safe. Haberen popped an infield fly in back of first and was automatically out, May going to third and Bedurtha to second after the ball was dropped. C. Smith walked and May scored when Lashinske overthrew to Quartus. Comber grounded to Quartus, the ball bounded over to Raguskus and he tagged Comber on the path. Rautenberg then lifted a triple to right, scoring Bedurtha and C. Smith. Bob Smith grounded out to

The game was called for a few minutes when the rain began to fall heavily. It soon cleared however and activities were resumed. Then it Martin. rained again but the game continued. The steady drizzle waterlogged the ball and made it increasingly difficult to handle.

In the last of the second, the ror, a single and a walk but Haberen Men's club in a twilight game totightened up and retired the next morrow night at 6:15 at Jarvis practice pitcher we shipped off to games, as we've done, in spite of

Traders Tally sitch. Lashinske tripled to deep cen- the mound with Segar on the receivier, scoring Orlowski. Raguskus ing and.

Nusslein's Selection To Coach Davis Cuppers Is A Point For Pro Netmen

28-80-88.

By HARRY GRAYSON (N. E. A. SPORTS EDITOR)

Action of U. S. Lawn Tennis As- has made the rounds of amateur Meriden Rain Halts Game in 4, To sociation officials in selecting Hans circles, played on Davis Cup squads in 1922-24-25-26, held the U. S. doubles title with Tilden several years. Play League Encounter at coach of the U. S. Davis Cup squad and was pro singles king in 1927causes one to wonder why-

The mothering organization of Winnie is perfectly qualified to amateur tennis in this country, teach others how to play tennis. ciation of bad boys who desert her while on professional tours, and his back water to enlist the aid of a drives was clear and to the point. professional player to guide its lit- Perhaps it's a good thing for

from a national open tournament, advocated by Bill Tilden and his traveling troupe, to decide just who is the greatest tennis player in the lages of the National Leaguers who United States.

And then it has to go and hire Nusslein! Hans is fully qualified to handle his job. The exponent of backhand attack, who was professionalized in Germany when he was only 16 just because he accepted a pair of tennis trousers as a prize, has scored more

victories over Bill Tilden than any

Why Not Taden? But there is another, a native times than any other player.

singled to left, scoring Lashinske, going to second on the throw in, and to third on a passed ball. Keish flied out to right and Raguskus scored on the throw in. The next two batters

If Tilden is objectionable to the have suffered accordingly.

went out on infield hits. WeyufSsmig Hnguoutshivflu,Wbtt Bedurtha walked to open the fourth, then stole second. Haberen doubled to center, scoring Bedurths. but was caught between second and third in trying to stretch the hit. C. Smith grounded out to second and Comber was at bat when the game was called, the rain having increased to a drenching downpour.

HOLY NAME VICTORS.

The game between the Holy Name Although it was considered an exhibition game, the boys on the Holy Name team showed up pretty good them by some experienced players who witnessed the game.

The most outstanding player for the Holy Name was "Count" Farrand who fanned eleven men. Rykowski also played a good game in the catcher's position. E. Gardner pitched a good game

for the losers, fanning eight men in all. Sam Silverstein also covered

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Two base hits: Swikla, Rykowski, G. Gardner, J. Brannick, J. Burke. Three base hits, Rykowski. Left on bases, Bolton 1, Holy Name Jrs. 2. Base on balls, off Farrand 2.

Calante 4, E. Gardner 3, Silverstein Struck out by Farrand 11, Valante , E. Gardner 8, Silverstein 1. Umpires, Fank Healy, George

GREEN-METHODISTS

The Manchester Green team will es loaded the bases on an er- be host to the Methodist Young fore?" two batters to leave the runners Grove. It is hoped that all players Peoria last April, was not he," piped dissension?" he asked. "There's your report on time. Frank Hewitt will Tex Carleton. start on the mound for the Young The High batters went down in Men's club with Ingraham behind raws that rang through the St. Cardinals are the team his Chamorder to start the third, after which the plate. He twirled good ball Louis Cardinal locker room at this pion Giants will have to beat to rethe Traders garnered three runs in against the Baldwin A. C. last week witticism, that fellow dissension is peat, Frisch snorts a "busy signal." their half of the inning. Orlowski in a ten inning game. The Green now no more than a memory, if he walked, went to second on a wild will use either Spillane or Fiedler on over was "with" the Cardinals.

Local Sport Chatter

The C. C. I. L. standing in baseball after Bristol's 14 to 4 triumph over Middletown last Saturday

there's Vinnie Richards. This boy is a pro, and a good one, too. He East Hartford 0

Six members of the Rockville heretofore vehement in its denun- I've seen him in demonstrations High nine have been dropped from the team by Coach Arthur E. Chat-A heavy downpour washed out apron strings for gross gilt, would explanation of various serves and terton, when it became known that the players were playing with clubs dismissed were the leading mem-Time and again the U. S. L. T. A. will pry apart the amateur gov-has come out with verbal blasts erning body's prejudice against the William Staryb, John Furphy and of last year's I. C. 4-A century.

> The announcement that Harold town, stands at 58.6 seconds.

tious, and Babe Ruth is one of the most susceptible," writes Ford Frick in the June issue of Esquire. "For instance, he always insists upon warming up with a certain selected player before each game. Benny close to .365; Suhr has bettered his into a slump he demands a change.

> The M. H. S.-Bristol clash at Mt. crease in attendance.

A closely-contested game seems the prospect and local fans will do well to be present. Last year, when Bristol had a team that was admittedly the superior of the local nine, the Bell City outfit was victorious by scores of 2-0 and 4-1. The teams West Hartford.

Earl Averill, Indians- Drove in five runs against Yankees with two homers and single. Floyd Vaughan and Harry Lavagetto, Pirates- Collected seven hits, including two home runs and three doubles, between them and drove in seven runs against Phillies. Mickey Cochrane, Tigers- Pinch

eighth to drive in runs that clinched victory over Cardinals. Sugar Cain, Athletics Brown to seven hits. Chuck Klein, Cubs- Singled home

winning run against Dodgers in Eddie Morgan, Red Sox- Contributed home run and four singles to victory over White Sox.

ANNOUNCE PERSONNEL OF BLUEFIELDS TEAM

by the new ball, and that pitchers

It may prove to be the wedge that

Lively Discussion

What influence has the lively ball had on the batting aver-

faced the hopped-up pill for the first time this year? The answer can

be seen in the averages of some

Take Ethan Allen, Phillies' out-

fielder, for instance. Ethan hit for

.241 with the Cards last season,

while this year he is in the neigh-

Then there's the cases of Sam

Leslie, Brooklyn first sacker: Hal

Lee, Boston outfielder; Gus Suhr,

Sam hit for .298 last year, and at

Pirate first baseman; and Billy

comparatively weak hitsmiths.

borhood of .855.

Jurges, Cubs' infielder.

Coach Jim Foley has picked the following men to represent the Bluefields this baseball season: pitchers: Hand, Ed Kovis, Neubauer, Jones; catchers: Hedlund, Katkeveck, Lashinske; infielders: Babiel, E. Raguskas, A. Raguskas, Chuck Smith, Kennedy; outfielders: Hook Brennan, Bob Smith, Rauten-

burg, Patton. With Neubauer and Jones who at Vought baseball team and making a good showing, and Ed. Kovis who rs. and Bolton A. C.'s marked the is one of the best pitchers Manchesopening of the baseball season for ter has produced and Bill Hand if he Holy Name Jrs., who won 15-2. he rounds into form, the Bluefields will be well fortified in pitching. Bob and Chuckie Smith, Eric Rau-Central Connecticut league. Eddie Raguskus is leading batter of Trade

School and his fielding is the talk of the town. With such material and other experienced men like Hook Brennan, Andy Raguskus Hedlund, it is the belief of the manager that the Bluefields will give the best semi-pro teams in the state a battle.



single in ninth drove in run that Blondy Ryan, Giants- Singled in

"As a class, ball players are ex-ceptionally prone to be supersti-

Nebo tomorrow afternoon is being played as a twilight game at 4:45 o'clock in order to give the townspeople a chance to see these schoolboy teams in action. Outside of students, very few people have attended games starting at 3:30 o'clock and Coach Tom Kelley feels that the change in time should bring an in-

seem evenly matched this year and the present are pitching for Chance- a local victory would go far toward

The West Side Boys club will hold an important meeting at the West Side Rec tonight at 6:30 o'clock and all members are urged to be present. tenburg are playing great ball for The winners of the club raffle were and a good season is predicted for the High School and the three are Sean Rooney of Center street, first among the leading batters of the prize, and Bert McConkey, second prize. The Boys club thanks all who sc generously contributed.

> Baldwins A. C. will hold an important practice at the Charter Oak field tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock. All members are requested to be on hand. Regular positions will be given

By Associated Press Montreal-Gus Sonnenberg, Boston drew with Henri Deglane, Montreal, each won one fall. Wilmington, Del. - Joe Dusek, Omaha, defeated Dick Baines, Dallas, (Baines counted out). Portland, Me. - Steve Passas Hartford, Conn., defeated Andy Brown, New York, two falls in one. Camden, N. J .- Pinkie Gardner,

Schenectady, N. Y., defeated Joe Montana, Camden, on a foul.

COLLEGES CAN RING NOISE asks the spectator to refrain from applauding during actual action in intercollegiate boxing meets. Cheers should be withheld until intermis-

sion between rounds, it is suggested.

Dissention, What Is That? Asks Mr. Frankie Frisch

sension?" Frankie Frisch frowned, ed at having dropped a tough 5-2 more pounds. Weighing in time on

"How can a ball club be good just two hours after my hearty breakfast."

answer, right there."

IC4-A Meet This Week-End NEA Service Sports Writer Philadelphia, May 22. — While seven, two stand out as almost cer-

Century Dash To Feature

the crowd will be watching an eastwest contest between a two-headed

other than the High School. The six spring, turning in a 9.5 hundred, is the high jump. classed by Dick Templeton, Stanford Seven individual champs and one coach, as the greatest sprinter in dual title holder will be back this bers of the team, namely Bill and coach, as the greatest sprinter in dual title holder will be back this Bob Prutting, Royal Thompson, the country. Hardy is the winner year in defense of their crowns.

his time of 10.8 seconds, is consid- Henry Little, William and Mary, Cude broke his own school record for the quarter mile in the dual meet against West Hartford last Friday was in error. Cude broke the track standard for the distance, racing the 440 in 54 seconds flat to eclipse the old mark of 54.2 seconds. His school record, made at Middle- flash is a much better sprinter than the fifty-seventh running of this fiash is a much better sprinter than his 1938 I. C. 4-A mark, made on a track classic will see 548 athletes slow track, would indicate, and with from 36 colleges cluttering up the coast boy's reputation staring Franklin Field here. Yale, with 71

outdo himself. big threat from the west coast west ever since.

seven from Stanford. Of these eyes of most of the spectators at tain first place winners. These are the I. C. 4-A track and field extra-vaganza here, May 25-26, will be ranks behind Jack Torrance in nacentered on that duel between Bill tional standing, and Sam Klopstock, Bonthron, of Princeton, and Gene a sophomore hurdler, said to out-Venzke of Penn, a goodly section of class any timber topper in the east.

New York University, Cornell and sprinter from the University of California and a grim-visaged comet from Cornell.

Yale seem to have the edge on the eastern entrants. The Violet, well chicago 10, Brooklyn 9. (Only games played). The westerner is "Bullet-Bob" events, can look for some points Kiesel; the easterner is Dick Hardy. from Frank Nordell in the 3,000-Kiesel, who has been the sprint- meter event, Pete Zaremab in the Detroit 6, Washington 5. ing sensation of the west coast this hammer throw, and George Spitz in Boston 13, Chicago 10 (10).

One is Bill Bonthron, who won both the 800 and 1500-meter runs at The Cornell boy, on the basis of Cambridge in 1933. The others are

him in the face, he'll be trying to entrants, heads the list, and with such numbers, has a good chance to With Southern California out of return to the east the title she has the meet, due to its sponsorship of annexed for the Atlantic seaboard the N. C. A. A. meet in June, the in 1924, and which has been in the

and Benny was blacklisted. For a time Eddie Bennett, th. mascot, was his choice. Later he switched to McLarnin Monday Night

Lightweight Title Holder Be- BATTIN lieves He'll Annex Welter Crown; Here's Exclusive LEADERS Story Written by the Challenger Himself.

By BARNEY ROSS Lightweight Champion of the World Ferndale, N. Y., May 22 .- While my opinion concerning my coming and I never have been so sure of Cubs 7-0; Frankhouse, Braves 5-1. anything else in my life - that the night of May 28 will find me champion in the welterweight division. I realize McLarnin's vaunted punching ability is swaying the opinion of many in his favor, and I

also appreciate the fact that he is not a fighter to be taken lightly. Nevertheless, I believe I hold a distinct advantage, a winning one, over McLarnin. A principal in an important fight, I suppose, should be taking his opponent more seriously than I do, but, whether it is strange or not, the thought of meeting McLarnin to me amounts to little more than a passing event.

The bout is of great importance to me, since it affords an opportunity of being the first to hold both the lightweight and welterweight titles at the same time. I am not counting on any tea

My confidence is based solely on abilities of McLarnin.

I never have been stopped or even for the victors. floored in my ring career, and I don't think Jimmy will be the first to accomplish the feat.

my career. Although the weight Phillips, 2b 5 1 1 0 2 question is of no importance as far C. Harris, rf 3 0 1 6 1 as I am concerned, I am training L. Harris, rf 2 0 0 1 0 New York, May 22.-A para- for this bout in just the same man- Dickson, rf3 0 2 0 0

> Sam Pain, and myself have worked F. Hewitt, p 0 1 2 1 out a training plan for the final days before the bout. Although I may dry out as usual, just as if I were making 135 or under, the day before the fight I will vary my usual Saverick, 3b 5 0 0 8 0 routine by partsking of a 10 o'clock McKay, if 1 1 1 0 breakfast—a large one consisting of Johnston, 2b 5 2 3 4 2 other things. If I were to dispense with that, Baldwin, rf 2 0 0 0 0

and had I not regulated my training Mader, as 5 0 1 0 5 1 siege just a little differently, I Burke, 1b 3 1 0 8 0 1 probably would scale at 134 for Mc-May 28 has been set for noon, or I hope to keep on as lightweight

champion for some time and, win or was scored. lose against McLarnin, I intend to continue defending that grown. Never let it be said that Barney Obie; stolen bases, Harrison, Hew-Louis Cardinal locker room at this witticism, that fellow dissension is now no more than a memory, if he cover was "with" the Cardinals.

"We've all teams to beat in this longue," he said, "but we're not down to the league," he said, "but we're not down the league," said Frisch, who around the league," said Frisch, who are the lightweight title.

In the said that sarney of the able to make the lightweight limit. You can take my word for it that there is no truth is to Saverick; left on bases, Methodist 5, Baldwins 4; bar e on balls, off the lightweight limit. You can take my word for it that there is no truth to that report, and not long after this fight with McLamin, I'll prove it is detense of the lightweight little.

The Holy Name Junior of the league, and asked for a suit. The lightweight limit. You can take my word for it that there is no truth is to Saverick; left on bases, Methodist 5, Baldwins 4; bar e on balls, off the lightweight limit. You can take my word for it that there is no truth is to Saverick; left on bases, Methodist 5, Baldwins 4; bar e on balls, off the lightweight limit. You can take my word for it that there is no truth is to Saverick; left on bases, Methodist 5, Baldwins 4; bar e on balls, off the lightweight limit. You can take my lightweight limit. You c

Batting — Cuyler, Cubs .391; Vaughan, Pirates .381; runs, Vaughan, Pirates 34; Klein, Cubs 33; runs batted in, Klein, Cubs and Suhr, Pirates 31; hits, Klein, Cubs 46; Moore, Giants 45; doubles, Berger, Braves and Collins, Cardinals 11; triples, Suhr, Pirates 7; Vaughan, Pirates and W. Herman, removing the sting of the defeat at fight with Jimmy McLarnin may Cubs 5; home runs, Klein, Cubs 12; not coincide with that of a number stolen bases, Martin, Cardinals 8 of folks, it is my honest belief - and Frey, Dodgers 5; pitching, Bush,

Batting, Hemsley, Browns, .411; Reynolds, Red Sox, 395; runs, Morgan, Red Sox, 26; Kuhel, Senators, when McLarnin hops on the scales and Gehrig, Yankees, 24; runs bat- after his daily workout. ted in, Gehrig, Yankees, 39; Reynolds, Red Sox, 32; hits, Manush, Senators, and Reynolds, Red Sox, to make 145 for Ross at noon on the 47; doubles, Averill, Indians, Werber and Reynolds, Red Sox, and Greenberg, Tigers, 11; Triples, Rey-nolds, Red Sox, 5; Walters, Red Sox, Manush, Senators, and Chapman, Yankees, 4; home runs, Bonura, White Sox, 10; Gehrig, Yankees, 9; Stolen bases, Walker, Tigers, 10; Chapman, Yankees, 8; Pitching, Gomez, Yankees, 8-0; Ruffing, Yan-

METHODISTS WIN

The Methodist Young Men's Club won their initial game of the season party with Jimmy. It will be a by defeating the Baldwin A. C. in fight, and one of the best ever wit- a ten-inning grind, 6-5.

Hewitt, although nicked for eight binglec also sent twelve men to the my knowledge that I have speed, dugout by the strike out route. boxing ability, and necessary B rke's sensational stop at first stamina and strength for such a base in the fifth inning was a feahard fight as impends, to offset the ture of the game. Joh ston, Wogman, Rogers and Dickson starred Methodist Club (6)

I have been training faithfully Wogman, ss4 2 2 4 2 here for this all-important bout of Rogers, 1b, lf ...5 1 2 2 0 Harrison, 3b 2 0 1 0 0 0 My managers, Art Winch and Ingraham, c4 0 0 13 1 Baldwin A. C. (5) Lovett, rf3 0 1 0 0

> 39 5 8 x28 11 5 Baldwin A. C. .. 300 010 010 0-5 Methodist Club . 002 000 030 1-6 x-One out when winning run

> Two base hits, Wogman, Dickson, Johnston 2, Mader; sacrifice hit,

LOSS IN FIVE STARTS Warmer Than Bargained For; Detroit Tightens Grip YESTERDAY'S RESULTS on Third Place; Cubs Re-Northeastern (No games scheduled)

Pittsburgh 11, Philadelphia 4.

Cleveland 9, New York 5.

Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 3.

New Bedford 2

Pittsburgh 17

New York 18

Philadelphia 9

Cincinnati 6

New York 18

Cleveland 14 Detroit 15

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TODAY'S GAMES

National

American

McLARNIN HAS TROUBLE

IN MAKING THE WEIGHT

Atlantic City, May 22.-(AP) -

Not the least of Jimmy McLarnin's

worries as he prepares for his wel-

terweight title defense against Bar-

ney Ross may turn out to be the

"Pop" Foster, the champion's

manager, insists Jimmy "will make

it easily" but it has been noticeable

that he permits no one to watch

Although the welterweight class

limit is 147 pounds, McLarnin agreed

NO KAYOES

Barney Ross, lightweight title-hold-

er, thinks his 15-pound welterweight

championship match with Jimmy

McLarnin at Madison Square Gar-

Ferndale, N. Y., May 22.—(AP)-

day of the fight, next Monday.

day will go the full route.

WOOD HOLDS THE KEY

TO NET CUP CHANCES

New York, May 22 .- (AP)-Young

Ridney Wood holds the key to

America's chances of winning the

Davis Cup in the opinion of Vinnie

Richards, professional star who is

"Wood can best any of the singles

helping to get the cup team in

players from England, France or

Australia if he thinks he can," Rich-

ards said. "He lacks confidence

though and that's one of my main

jobs-building up his self-assurance.

from his job."

"Last year he had lots of things

Richards played his first match in

the eastern professional champion-

ships yesterday, defeating Ted Rericha, 6-3, 6-3. Today he was to meet

ALL'S WELL AT WISCONSIN

prospects at the University of Wis-

consin took on a brighter hue when

Walt Windecker suffered a change

Madison, Wis., May 22 .- Football

already are safely installed.

problem of making 145 pounds.

Hartford at New Bedford.

Waltham at Springfield.

Pittsburg at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at New York.

Chicago at Brooklyn.

Washington at Detroit.

Philadelphia at St. Louis.

New York at Cleveland.

Boston at Chicago.

Manchester at Lowell.

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By HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer

tain Margin in National.

All but invincible in their own bailiwick on the banks of the Harlem, the New York Yankees bave met with a warmer welcome or their first trip into the west than

they had bargained for. The collapse of Joe McCarthy's pitching staff was further emphasized yesterday when the Cleveland Indians hammered George Unic out of the box in less than two innings, shelled his successor, Russ Van At-ta joyously thereafter and handed the Yankees their fourth defeat in five games in the west 9-5. More to the point, the Indians, in seepnd place, shaved the losers American lead to 21/2 games.

Manager Mickey Cochrane's ain-glo with the bases filled in the minth gave Detroit a six to five decision over Washington and strengthened the Tigers grip on third place; a game ahead of the Senators. Three home runs including Jimmie Forx's eighth, paved the way for Philiphel-phia's 7-3 triumph over the St. Louis Browns who thereby dropped from fifth to seventh place, the Athletics moving up to the sixth rung. The Boston Red Sox gained fifth place with a 13-10 victory over the Chicago White Sox in ten in-

Developments in the National League were marked by the return to second place of the Pittsburgh Pirates after they had yielded that post for one day to the St. Louis Cardinals. Arky Vaughan contributed a home run, doble and two singles to Pittsburgh's 17-hit -attack which netted an 11-4 decision over the Phillies.

The Cardinals meanwhile dropped a 5-2 verdict to the New York Gianto as Joe Bowman pitched effective ball after a shaky start. The Chicago Cubs remained in

first place by winning a 10-9 victory over Brooklyn in a game that lasted three hours and 20 minutes. The Boston-Cincinnati duel was

MARRIED MEN WIN. A special two-man bowling match between the married men's team of Edwin Johnson and John Wennergren and the single men's team of Herbert Johnson and Carl Bolin was won by the former by 66 pins, the winners hitting a total of 1,108 in five games, while the losers hit

1,042. The scores were as follows: H. Johnson-115, 109, 79, 102-C. Bolin-99, 97, 100, 122, 122-580-1042. E. Johnson-95, 113, 161, 100 96-565. J. Wennergren-100, 115, 128, 97,

den's Long Island bowl next Mon-108-548-1108. "I've always thought I could whip LOCAL TEAM WINS McLarnin," the Chicagoan said, "but At the Charter Oak Alleys, the I know that it will be a hard fight. I Manchester A. & P. Stores took the Hartford A. & P. Stores into esimp with 3 straight games. Carlson took doubt whether either man will win

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KNIGHTS SEEK GAMES The Princess Knights seek a game besides tennis on his mind. He was for Friday night. Would like to trying to hold a position in a broker-hear from West Side Rambiars, age office and prepare for the Davis Baldwin A. C., or any team in towa. Cup matches at the same time. Get in touch with Bob Loveland 140 Pearl street, town. Practice will be the courts didn't help. This year he held tonight at old golf links. has nothing to think about except Princess Knights have taken the the cup. He has a leave of absence name from the rincess Candy Sho

at the corner of Pearl and Main

The Bolton single men deferred the married nine at their new new and on a passed ball and raced file on Frank Lombardi's sharp his Single Nine 420 000 100 03448 Married Nine ... 002 010 121 00-7 Batterles: L. Massolini, La Batterles Joe Mack, J. White, M. Cross

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and DIFERTSE the ELASSIFIED

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DEMONSTRATIONS REVEAL SUPERIORITY OF MAZDAS

Difference Between American Lamps and Foreign Importations.

An interesting demonstration is being conducted at the Manchester Electric company this week that points out the wide difference between the American-made Mazda lamps and the cheap foreign importations now flooding the market. The demonstration is being conducted by a representative of the Electrical Testing Laboratories of New York, whose business is to FOR RENT-FURNISHED apartcheck and maintain the quality of

lamps and appliances. A portable lamp testing outfit has been installed to the left of the against 11,829 in the previous week company and lamps are tested year. throughout the day for the benefit of customers. The testing outfit includes a transformer table and about eighteen different guages,

with which the lamps are put through no less than 117 tests, this 64 number being considered enough to cover the commercial quality. In factories, the company's experts make as many as 800 checks, al- Tampa, 10. though 460 are generally considered enough to establish the quality of lamps.

The Electrical Testing Laboratories work under a certain set of specifications and when lamps are outside of this criterion they are rejected. The tests are most rigid and the lamps are subject to virtually every conceivable examination before being given the stamp of approval. The lamps are taken from the stock of the local com-

The testing outfit includes base SIX ROOM BUNGALOW on North torsion test, an attempt to tear off Main street, with fire place, and the base; a polariscope to detect sun parlor, 2 car garage. Available the glass strain of the lamp, an op-June 1st. Apply W. G. Glenney Co. | tical thickness guage, an overall length guage, mica disc guage, solnear Main, 6 room dupiex, all im- contact guage and a seasoning rack, on which the lamps are tested at 137 volts, about 17 above normal, to detect atmospheric defects.

Lamps manufactured in Japan are used as a basis of comparison and it is pointed out that although these lamps can be purchased cheaply, the percentage of mechancal defects are so high that the cost is greater in the end.

COMMISSIONER RESIGNS

Norwich, May 22 .- (AP) - Earl Mathewson has resigned as United States commissioner for New London county, a post he has held 17

He said he relinquished the office

because of his recent appointment as referee in bankruptcy for the Although each county originally had only one commissioner, two were named for New London county during the prohibition years because

and the growth of rum-running.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR OLD GOLD LOUIS S. JAFFE

891 Main Street

New York, May 22.-Because of the possibility of dividend action Wall Street is interested in the di-

Atlantic Refining Co. and Gulf Oil Co. have advanced tank wagon and service station prices of gasoline 1-2 cent a gallon throughout their territories.

Freight loadings on the New name of Richard G. Rich. York, Chicago & St. Louis railroad and 11,087 for the same week last

By Associated Press

Milwaukee-Yait Littman, Cudahy, Wis., outpointed Frankie Battaglia, Winnipeg, 10. Sioux City, Ia.-Bus Breeze Manhattan, Kas., outpointed Tommy Corbett, Omaha, 8.

Pittsburgh - Harry Dublinsky, Chicago, outpointed Deminic Mancini, Pittsburgh, 10. Buffalo-Jimmy Slattery, Buffalo, knocked out Walter Kugel, Buf-

falo, 4. Boston-Patsy Perroni, Boston, Unknown Winston, outpointed Hartford, 10.

York, 10.

0.000 barrels.

oldest in the eastern hemisphere is Nineveh, the ancient capital of As- ro de Pasco were off 1 to around 2 syria, which was known as far back as 2500 B. C. of lime on farm lands in the states.

fence near Pierre, S. D., and killed 21 head of cattle. There are no female lightning bugs.

LEADERS SET PACE

o proceed to the finals.

Miss Glutting posted a brilliant 9 yesterday to win the medal by Gve strokes from Miss Orcutt whose putting lapses spoiled an otherwise fine round. Two strokes behind with 86 was Mrs. F. J. Holleran of Greenwich and Mrs. George Viebrock in fourth place with 88.

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Experienced salespeople needed for all departments to assist at Re-Opening Sale. Apply Wednesday between 9 and 11 or 2

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below the market value, please go and look at the six-room cot-tage on southeast corner of Cambridge and Oxford streets. The owner lives in New York and will accept any reasonable offer for the property. He has instructed us to sell it as quickly

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WALL ST. BRIEFS

rectors' meeting of Louisville & Nashville railroad scheduled for Nashville railroad scheduled for Name Has Not Appeared, dend of \$1 a share in January and it was stated at that time that future disbursements would be governed by earnings. For the first three months this year the road earned a balance of \$1.67 a share.

Last Night's Fights

Miami, Fla.-Red Barry, Washington, outpointed Tony Cancela,

New York-Tony Falco, Philadelphia, outpointed Joey Rossi, New

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Venezuela is increasing its petroleum production until now its monthly exports have reached about Among ruined cities probably the

Kentucky ranks second in the use Lightning struck a barbed-wire

Ridgewood, N. J., May 22 .- (AP) Leader and runner-up respectively in the qualifying round, Charlotte Glutting of Rock Spring and Maureen Orcutt of Ridgewood paced the of the increase in liquor seizures, field of 32 into the first match play round of the womens Metropolitan Golf Association championship today. They are outstanding favorites

If you are looking for a chance to buy a nice home well

ROBERT J. SMITH, Inc.

RICHARD G. RICH WAS WAR VETERAN

However, On Local Spanish-American Roster.

Through an error that has been made for a period of over twelve years there has not appeared on the list of Manchester men who served in the Spanish-American war the

Mr. Rich, at the time a student at the University of Vermont, then known as the Norwich Military Academy, was one of the first to enlist. Volunteers were called for and he emisted in the Vermont Volunteers. He, like many other Manchester men who volunteered for service, did not serve in Cuba, but was invalided home with typhoid

He later became a member of Ward Cheney Camp, United Spanish-American War Veterans and was selected from that organization in 1910 to be the marshal of the Memorial Day parade. theater.

New York, May 22.-(AP) Stocks shuffled about in a moderately irregular manner today pending at Manchester Green in 1842, marpublication of the President's message to Congress on silver legisla-

While speculative circles anxiously awaited details of the forthcoming note, the impression in Wall street was that it would not be of a great, great grandchild. particularly inflationary nature and probably would do little more than Haugh, William McCurry, had four co the men's door prize, was won reiterate the Chief Executive's ideas children and one, John McCurry, by William Gorman on the purchase of present holdings had a family of thirteen. A daughter at about 50 cents an ounce, the plac- of John McCurry, Mrs. Haugh, has ing of a substantial tax on profits twelve children. and the mapping out of further steps toward international cooperation.

There was some selling of the metal shares. U. S. Smelting, Americen Smelting, Howe Sound and Cerpoints at one time. Silver futures were just about steady and the bar metal was unchanged at 45 1-8 cents an ounce. Gains showed signs of improve-

ment, with wheat getting up about

cent a bushel before relaxing un-

der realizing. Cotton was a little hetter. Bonds were mildly mixed. The European gold currencies improved in terms of the dollar. Trading was still dull. Some of the dairy issues advanced on reports of higher prices for produce. A firm tone was shown by American Telephone, Western Union, Dupont, Borden, Corn Products, Curtiss-Wright, Armour, Santa Fe, General Foods and Postal Preferred. U. S. Steel lost a point and General Motors, Chrysler, Case, Consolidated Gas,

American Commercial Alcohol and Bethlehem Steel were down fractionally to around a point or more. Declines in the production and cales of automobiles recently have been attributed partly to code difficulties as well as seasonal considerations. Labor difficulties were also said to have been a factor. Production of motor cars last week was estimated at 75,550, a drop of 3,755 from the preceding week, but an inrease of some 35 percent over the

corresponding period of last year. Followers of the utilities were orecasting some recession in the present electric power output. Utility companies in the drought area were said to be experiencing increasng costs and lower hydro-electric production as a result of dry weather and low streams.

Coincident with the Administration's silver recommendations, it was announced that the tender yesterday of 1,225,000 ounces of silver for delivery against May contracts brought the total tenders against this month to 36,125,000 ounces, a new high record for the Commodity Exchange, Inc., and its predecessor market. The previous record was 35,500,000 ounces tendered against December contracts. Prior to last year the high mark was 12,100,000 ounces delivered in December, 1932.

CADETS BOOK LIONS New York, May 22 .- For the first

time since 1925, Columbia and Army are talking football relations. The have signed an agreement calling for a home-and-home series in 1936**CURB QUOTATIONS**

Amer Sup Power 21/2 Blue Ridge 2 Cent States Elec 11/4 Ford Limited 9 Stand Oil Ind 261/4

'LARGEST FAMILY' CONTEST CLOSES

United Gas, 2%

to State Theater from

Manager Hoover.

Winners of the "Largest Family" contest conducted by the State Theater were announced today by Manager George Hoover. They may obtain their passes to witness George Arliss in "The House of Rothchild" upon application at the bridge, with Miss Anna Noonan

The winners are: Harold C. Beebe, of 9 Strickland street, Mrs. George Pirie, of 865 East Middle Turnpike; Mrs. Jane Rogers, 76 Bigelow street; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Newcomb, of Buckland and Mrs. Samuel J. Haugh, of 36 Proctor road.

Corodon M. Beebe, who was born ried Miss Caroline Abbey and was a veteran of the Civil War. He is still living. He had nine children and there are 105 persons in his immediate family, including 24 grandchildren, 42 great grandchildren and 1

There are eleven persons in the immediate family of Mr. and Mrs. offered.

Newcomb.

n manufacture of perfume.

ROCKVILLE GIRL WINS \$5 AWARD

tends St. Bridget's Card Party-Many Prizes.

Last night's card party at St. Bridget's church hall was the last for the season and proved to be the largest of all held since the parties Winners May Obtain Passes were started in March. The comheaded by Miss Madeline Smith and Attorney William J. Shea, assisted by 25 members who worked hard

to make it a success. The storm at 7:30 last night made it look as though the attendance would be light, but by eight o'clock the storm had cleared and their were visitors present from Hartford, Rockville, Wapping, Vernon and Manchester, providing sufficient players for 135 tables. The winners were Miss Ruth Wilding and Alexander Hanns in

and Fred Nelson taking first honors in setback. Miss Sue Batson and Michael Dillon were the winners in whist. Mrs. Frederick McCarthy and E iward Colson were awarded second prizes in bridge; Mrs. F. E. Bray and John Tierney second

prizes in setback and Mrs. Carrie

E. Chartier and D. J. Moriarty the coond awards in whist. A special prize of \$5, donated by Mrs. Charles Kennedy, was won by Miss Hazel Pinney of Rockville. The woman's door prize, a permanent hair wave, donated by Miss A 1 McAdams, vas won by Miss The great grandfather of Mrs. clock, donated by William Fallon Mary L. Murphy and the electric

liam Shea. William P. Quish was the high bidder for table mat also The card parties have been exceptionally successful and with the Castor oil and coal tar are used coming of colder weather in the

fall will be resumed.

A hook rug that had been donat-

ed was bid in at the auction by Wil-





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

As Scouty turned the big well mean and tossed the pussy down crank, he said, "Say, I will gladly the well?" asked Coppy, with a thank somebody for a little help. frown. This task is hard to do.

but it is going to be up here, on safe him down." ground, ere I'm through." Then Windy yelled, "I'll lend a hand," and very promptly took his plied, "Right o'er the hill he's trystand beside kind little Scouty. ing to hide. You'll find him near a 'Round and 'round the handle went. farmhouse." Then, off little Coppy "Together, we seem pretty ran.

strong," said Scouty, "and it won't He soon discovered well spent."

round, the frightened pet jumped was told. Said Coppy, "Now, I'll to the ground. The way its owner lead you back," and grabbed him by Lions and the Cadets are reported to hugged it was a very touching the ear. sight. "Say! What's become of John-

up. He's wet, but quite all right."

O 1934 BY HEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"I s'pose he scampered out of sight. He should be taught what's "I know the kitten's in the well. wrong and right. Tell me which Just listen. You can hear it yell, way he went and I will try to run The lad who owned the cat re-

be long until we've saved the Green, and said, "Now, lad, don't frightened kitten. 'Twill be time make a scene, but run and get a little milk and put it in a pan. "Into a well you threw a cat, and The lad who owned the kitten now you're going to pay for that. cried, "I see my kitten, now, in- By taking milk back to the cat side the bucket that you're pulling you'll bring it heaps of cheer." Bad Johnny whimpered, "Please Then, as the whole bunch gathered don't scold," and then he did as he

(The Tinies meet a famous baker ny Green, the lad who acted very in the next story.)

STEADY, MEN! WE'VE ANGERED TH' GIT DOWN GIANT WHO SLEEPS IN EVERY BODY TH MOUNTAIN! FOOZY, DOWN FLAT YA FLATHEAD! OOOHHH! AW, SHUT UP! GROUND. HOME EARTHQUAKE D'YA WANTA GIT YERSELF A EARTHQUAKE! KILLED 21 JE 5400 6





Auction—Logal Metices Logal Notices Commence W The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All Trains

Distingtonment

When I was really very young I thought I'd like to be A cowboy with a great big hat and

But since I've grown to man's estate I yearn no more to go And be a cowboy-for I've heard their songs on the radio.

Talk about heroes, this country is full of 'sm. They're the fellows who are trying to feed and clothe their families on small incomes-incomes little better than nothing. And with living costs increasing daily. They don't wear any medals, and darn little of anything else.

The two Brushville gossips were exchanging the latest news: Mrs. Tweed-And those Richleys, he says very bitter things about his two good-for-nothing sons, but his

wife is always making excuses for Mrs. Plaid (nodding)—Yes, she may make the excuses, but he has to make the allowances.

If everybody who has borrowed trouble were asked to pay it back immediately—think what a calamity that would be!

Man-It was the ring that ruined Friend-Boxing or betting ring? Man-Wedding.

There is no such a thing on this which barks like a dog; the spe-earth as a perfect safety device. But cles is found nowhere else in the we might add that suspenders are almost perfect.

Wife-I don't think that women bave always been vain. You know. women were made before mirrors. Her Husband-Yes, and they've been before them most of the time

"I can always tell when my husband has been cutting up," said a woman, "but I can't always tell what he has been doing till my neighbor across the street comes in and gives me the low down."

Father—Alicia, what was it kept that young Neckmore so late last pight when we all wanted to sleep? Daughter-He was trying to explain inflation to me.

Religion and life insurance are Everybody wants a lot of each when they die, but can't be bothered keeping them up while living.

Editor-We'd better make a front rage story of this wedding. Society Reporter (surprised) Why? They aren't very prominent

Editor—That may be, but this is the first account of a wedding you have turned in for four years that has not had as a last line, 'They will reside with the bride's parents'.

It's In the Air And now the festive fisherman unto the brooklet hies. He's sure to bring a big string home -if not of fish-then lies.

Wife-Suzanne is engaged at last. Her Husband-Did she tell you all about it? Wife-Mercy, no! I only spent the

> IF WE CAN PROVE THAT DIRK IS A CROOK HIS CASE WILL BE THROWN OUT OF COURT! YOU FOLLOW HIM WATCH EVERY MOVE HE MAKES AND REPORT TO ME

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YOUNG MAN, I KNOW YOU'RE FOLLOWING ME,

SO WOULDN'T IT SIMPLIFY THINGS IF WE

WALKED TOGETHER? I WOULDN'T

MIND IT IN THE LEAST ... I'M

NOT A BIT FUSSY !!

afrernoon with her.

to maintain faith in his opinions, because so many fools agree with him. ride the plains so free.

First Stenographer—You've been a stenographer for about all the big shots in this building. Second Stenographer- Yes, 1 guess I'm on my last lap now.

It's difficult for the average man

Look out for the man who is eternally complaining that he has gotten the worst of it. There's usually a reason.

Doctor - Congratulations, old man! Your wife has presented you with quadruplets. Larry-Four cryin' out loud!

If you follow the straight and narrow path, you'll seldom get on the front page of any newspaper.

Dorothea-I like to dress to match my complexion. Ronald—But 'hose hand-painted costumes are very expensive, aren't

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Abkhasian, a language spoken in the Caucasus mountains of Russia, is perhaps the most difficult in the world; it has no alphabet and no apparent relationship to any other

The island of New Caledonia boasts of a peculiar large bird world.

Finland contains so many lakes that they have never been counted; the country is often called the world's greatest land of lakes.

According to a scientist, the average amount of absolute rest during a night's sleep is only eleven and a half minutes, there being muscular or mental action the remainder of the time.

Small three-wheeled automobiles

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



People who read the financial page don't always take stock of

By Blosser

A BOUT

HOUR

LATER.

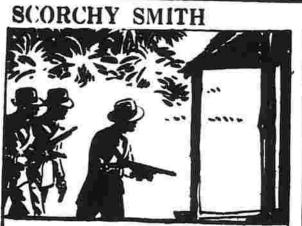
By Fontaine Fox

TO TEAR THOSE PLACARDS OFF MOST EVERY POLE COS THE ADVANCE AGENT DIDN'T GIVE DVANCE AGENT TO 1,, THE SHOW

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern





CONFIDENT THAT NO ONE IS ALIVE INSIDE, THE DESPERADOR START TOWARD THE DOOR!



SIRENS SCREAM. STARTLED SUARDS HURRY FORWARD.

By Crane



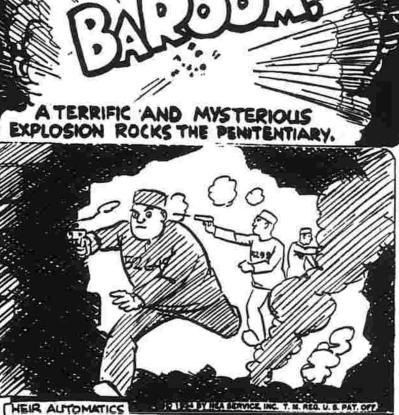
OUT OUR WAY

By John C. Terry

By Williams

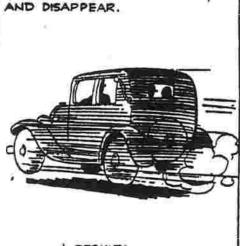






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WAITING THUSS, OUTSIDE THE WALL, MOW THEM DOWN WITH SUB-MACHINE GUNS. ... LEAP INTO WAITING CARS.



RESULT: THREE DANGEROUS CRIMINALS AT LARGE FOUR GUARDS DEAD, OR DVING.

I DON'T KNOW WHY YOU WORK LIKE HALF-DEAD TURTLES AT ANYTHING OFF A HORSE! HERE YOU ARE, ROUNDING GAWSH! I NEVER HO'T SHE'D LOSE HER DIGNITY THET AWAY. UP CATTLE- EE YAH WHOOPEE - AND HERE
YOU ARE PAINTING AND
CLEANING WALL PAPER-SHE KIN AFFORD TO LOSE A LITTLE OF IT-SHE WHOZ-2-2-EE-YAWP -TOOK ALL OUR **Z-Z-Z-Z** -DIGNITY AWAY FROM US. N Was

HURATA



J.R.WILLIAMS

By Small

Surprise!



I TOLD JA SO! SALESMAN SAM. ALIAS DETECTIVE HOWDY, HAS BROUGHT BACK YER SAFE, JEST LIKE HE SAID HE WOULD! BOYOBOY! I NEVER WAS SO HAPPY IN ALL MY LIFE! MY \$ 2,000 IS RECOVERED!



B.DUZZEM

THE OVER-FLOW

GAS BUGGIES

SALESMAN SAM





Over Doing It





I FOLLOWED HIM ALL RIGHT! HE

WALKED DOWN OAK STREET-

HIS SHOES SHINED - AND

STOPPED IN A STORE FOR A

CIGAR- PATTED A DOG-GOT



HE FINALLY OUT WISE THAT I

WAS FOLLOWING HIM ... THEN HE

INVITED ME TO LUNCH ... AND

THAT'S ABOUT ALL I GOT

ABOUT TOWN

The thirty-sixth annual reunion of the First Connecticut Volunteer Infantry of the Spanish-American war, will be held at the Ossis club East Hartford, Sunday, June 10. Every comrade of the old regiment is invited to attend.

All members of the Luther Lorgue of the Emanuel Lutheran church who plan to visit East tion Army will meet tomorrow Hampton, Thursday night, are asked afternoon at 2:15. to notify Arthur Anderson at once in order that adequate transportain order that adequate transporta-tion may be arranged. The mem-held tomorrow afternoon at 2 bers will leave the local church at o'clock at the Y. M. C. A.. The 6:45 o'clock Thursday evening. The second of the pre-school clinics will Emanuel choir will present the program in East Hampton.

James A. Sanger, 72, of 83 Highland street, was fined \$10 and costs after he had been found guilty in Police Court today of a charge of morrow evening at 8 o'clock with intoxication. Sanger was arrested Mrs. Ethel Carter of Parker street. by Policeman Joseph Prentice last night after complaint was made that Sanger was creating a disturbance on Highland street.

The G Clef club will meet tonight of officers will take place and a so- ed over to the hospital campaign. cial time will follow the business.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Chapin of 48 Foster street, left today for New Mr. and Mrs. C. Ely Rogers.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS. Physicians who will respond to emergency calls tomorrow afternoon are Dr. Lundberg, 5629

Mrs. Robert Von Deck, of 56 Summit street, has returned from a week's visit with her brother, Thomas Armstrong, of Hamden.

and Dr. Moriarty, 5445.

The Home League of the Salva-

be held at the same place on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The past presidents club of Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Union War Veterans, will meet to-

Children of the Washington school, of which Miss Leonora S. Hanna is principal, in their desire to cooperate in the Memorial Hospital drive for \$15,000, conducted a at 7:80 at the home of Mrs. Willard sale of flower seeds that netted a P. Law of Coburn road. Election profit of \$8.00 which has been turn-

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Ground genuine Spring Lamb seasoned, wrapped in bacon.

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54-inch, shrunk, for skirts, coats, and

White and tea rose

Lace trimmed or tailored, embroidered top, in V

Headquarters for fresh Connecti-Rochelle, N. Y., to spend a week cut River shad 10c ib. We deliver. with their daughter and son-in-law, The Manchester Public Market. Dial

Mrs. Mary Peckenham explains An executive meeting of the Manthat her brother, the late Frank P. chester Emergency Relief commit-Donnellan, a Spanish War veteran, tee will be held tomorrow morning died at the Hartford hospital from in the Selectmen's office. The local typhoid fever contracted at Camp committee will attend a meeting of Alger, and not at the camp as stat-all state relief administrators in the ed in the account of the dedication State Capitol tomorrow afternoon ceremonies in yesterday's Herald of at 2:30 o'clock. the monument presented to the town on Sunday by Ward Cheney Camp, No. 13, Spanish War Veter-Army will be held in the Center Mrs. Peckenham recalls that Park and also on Depot Square. The her brother was at home about two concerts will be started in June and weeks and was very ill, and the late five concerts will be given before

Lieutenant Dave Cheney took him the summer is over. The to the Hartford hospital, where he stand from which the concerts

are to be given will be erected and

lighted by funds furnished by the Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

Assistant Chief of Staff, Mrs.

Alice Wetherell, of the V. F. W.

Auxiliary, will make her official visit to Charter Oak Auxiliary in

Hartford tomorrow night. This vis-

itation completes Mrs. Wetherell's

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MONEY

SEE US-

Organist Sidney MacAlpine of the North Methodist church has called business meeting of the choir for Thursday evening at 7:30 in the church vestry. Refreshments and a social time will follow.

died within six days.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will meet tomorrow eve- visits to the various auxiliaries in ning at the home of Mrs. James this state. Breen of Alton street.

Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its regular meeting at the Masonic Temple tomorrow evening. The memorial service will be exemplified.

The Wapping School auxiliary announces another setback and dance for tomorrow evening at the Wapping school hail. Cards will occupy the first part of the time and dancing will begin at 10 o'clock and continue to midnight, with music by the Rhythm orchestra of this Carl Wiganowski will announce the old-time dances. The winners at cards will receive all cash prizes. Refreshments will be on sale and free bus transportation will be provided for Manchester

Young people of the Buckingham thurch will give a bridge and whist party this evening in the vestry, to which all players will be welcome. 8% Monthly On Unpaid Balance.

The Emblem club will give a pub-lic bridge tomorrow afternoon at the Elks home in Rockville, with the "Big Sister" committee in charge. Members of the committee in Manchester are Mrs. T. J. Dannaher, Mrs. George H. Williams and Mrs. George Betts.

Three important groups of the South Methodist church, which embrace practically the whole of the congregation, are uniting forces for an outdoor strawberry festival, to be held on the lawn at the church on Thursday, June 14, Flag day. Mrs. Edward O'Malley has been appointed general chairman, and large committees from the Wesley-an Guild, the Men's Friendship club and the church school have been appointed to work out plans for the

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RHYTHM ORCHESTRA Carl Wiganowski, Prompter.

Admission 25 cents.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Helen Liebieds of 82 Bissell street and Mrs. Anna Yaworski of 17 Kerry street were admitted and Miss Betty Moorhouse of 99 Prospect street was discharged yesterday. Mrs. Catherine Behrend of 117 West street was admitted today. Jeremiah Shea, 54, of 15 Orchard treet died at 7:50 a. m. today.

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Main Floor, center.

Small group of sheer sleeveless

frocks; some have hats. 8 to 5

Jersey lounging pajamas re-duced. Regular \$3.98 models,

Just 24 dresses that were originally much more to close-out. Not all sizes. (Second Floor).

The wise shopper will find good bargains here. Not all sizes.

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blouses, gay sweaters. (Second

(Main Floor, rear).

years. (Main Floor, rear).

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Frocks.

Blouses.

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Striped Novelty Crepes

Wash Fabrics-Main Floor, left.

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4x7-ft. Rugs, \$1.29

Rugs-Basement.

Final Close-Out! Girls'

Out they go! Our remaining stock of girls' tweed and navy cheviot sports coats. Not all sizes in each style. Sizes range from 7 to 14. Early shoppers naturally get the best buys! Girls' Shop-Second Floor,

Just What The Kiddies Want!

Jr. Deck Chair With Shovel, Pail,

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