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Killed In Fight With Law

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NAVY PLANE RUSHES PRESIDENT TO TO SAVE MAN'S LIFE

Off on 900 Mile Trip to AIRPLANE RECORD Lonely Island in Pacific FOR WOMEN BROKEN With Surgeon Aboard -Explorer Stricken.

Washington, May 28. (AP) -Navy Department officials said today that a Navy plane had left the Panama Canal zone at 6:15 for the Galapagos Islands, carrying a sur-geon to the aid of William Albert Robinson, noted explorer.

Robinson was stricken with acute appendicitis while aboard a small boat and was reported critically ill. The Navy plane was piloted by land. The surgeon, Lieut. Com-mander Rollo W. Hutchinson, was Miss B

the only passenger. Department officials said the Galapagos Islands were more than 900 miles from the Canal zone.

RACE WITH DEATH Balboa, C. Z., May 23 .- (AP) -A United States destroyer steamed ful) speed ahead today and two big seaplanes were tuned up to follow

in a dramatic race by sea and air to save the life of William Albert Robinson, critically ill in his little honeymoon ketch Svaap far out in The destination of the ship and

planes, carrying physicians and medical supplies, is Tagus Cove in the Galapagos islands-1,000 miles from Panama—a lonely, sun-baked Then her machine broke down be-spot which once was the haunt of your repair at Karachi, India. Last day of relaxing its criticism. The race with death was ordered

er Santa Cruz and had its skipper radio the Naval statior at Balboa could be repaired, she flew back to to take the Senate floor a that her husband was stricken Sunday with acute appendicitis. Carries Reserve Fuel

Seven officers, including medical men, were assigned to the seaplanes. While orders were issued for them to take off early today, the detroyer Hale was ordered to move through the Canal from the land a few years age to study music, Atlantic at full speed to carry re- but Sir Charles Eingsford-Smith's necessary for them to refuel -en- to fly.

The Hale cleared the Canal short-belo pay for her flying lesson. y before 10 o'clock last night. Mother Backs Her ly before 10 o'clock last night. Plans to aid Robinson, a Cambridge, Mass., textile engineer, were rushed by Rear Admiral Walter S. Crosley, commandant of the Canal Zone Naval District, upon orders from Washington issued when word of the young couple's plight reach-

On Their Honeymoon Robinson and his bride, heiress of the late Richard T. Crane, multimillionaire Chicago manufacturer, lef: the east coast last June planning a 4,200 mile honeymoon voy-

age in the Svaap. They have been cruising around Shots in the region of Panama and later among the Galapagos islands for several months. The last three months have been spent in the islands on the Equator.

Robinson's illness left his brave young wife in a desperate plight. The 32-foot Svaap carried no radio apparatus and there were no

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VOTE TO IMPEACH JUDGE WOODWARD

House Committee by 15-5 broke a window and was imbedded Vote Recommends Drastic Action Against Jurist.

Washington, May 23.-(AP) -The House judiciary committee voted 15 to 5 today to recommend to this incident seriously, the spokesthe House that Federal Judge man added, and must insist upon a Charles E. Woodward of Chicago be thorough investigation and precauimpeached.

the vote had been taken on the whole record. A report will be made by the committee to the House possibly to-

Chairman Sumners (D. Tex.) said

morrow. Sumners indicated there might be a minority report. A bill of specifications will accombany the resolution to the House, he

tommittee was based upon the Mc- basis of protests by both Russia and Keown sub-committee's investiga- Japan. tion into the bankruptcy administra-

tion of the Chicago Federal judi-"Delicate Matter" Summers said the committee would meet tomorrow to discuss

what he said was a "delicate matler" in connection with the Wood-

Jean Batten of New Zealand. Shatters Mark from England to Australia.

Port Darwin, North Australia, May 23.—(AP)—Jean Batten, 24year-old New Zealand girl flier. reached this city today after a solo fight from England on which she with word that the Chief Executive Lieut. Commander Herman H. Hal- set a new women's record for the is eager to hear debate from the

Miss Batten made the long, hazardous air jaunt in 15 days, 23 hours, 25 minutes, eclipsing the former woman's mark of 19 and one half days held by Amy Johnson, wife of Capt. James A. Mollison, British

Miss Johnson completed her flight and set the old record on May 24, The New Zealand girl arrived at

Port Darwin to the accompaniment of a tumultuous welcome at 3 p. m., ocal time, 1:30 a. m., e. s. t. Miss Batten was making her third attempt at the flight when she soared away from Lympne, England, on

Her first effort was in April 1938. month, trying again, she crashed in Rome. She sustained severe face

England and began preparations for The plane in which Miss Batten

set her record is an ordinary standard wooden Moth nearly five years may offer it as an amendment to The young woman went to Eng-

serve fuel for the planes. It will be Pacific flight inspired the ambition Forthwith, she sold her plane to

> Miss Batten's mother, who had accompanied her to England, at first

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JAPANESE PROTEST RUSSIAN GUN FIRE

Break Window in Building Occupied Japanese Envoy.

Tokyo, May 23.-(AP)- A foreign office spokesman announced today that Japan will protest vigorously against the firing of shots at the Japanese consulate general in Khabarovsk, capital of Far Eastern Krai, Russia.

The announcement was made shortly after receipt of word that several shots were fired from a nearby building at the consulate general early Sunday morning.

One of the shots, it was reported, in a book-case in the office of the consul general.

There were no casualties. Viewed Seriously The spokesman said the protest to the Soviet government is expected to be made by Tamekichi Ota, Japanese ambassador to Moscow. Even though there were no casualties, the Japanese government views

tions against any recurrance of such Khabarovsk is on the Amur river. which for some distance forms the boundary between the Japanese

sponsored empire of Manchukuo and Soviet territory. Numerous incidents in this region -with Soviet frontier guards and said. Neither of these has been Japanese Manchukuan soldiery on opposite sides of the Amur-have cccurred which have been made the

> Recent Incident The most recent of these incidents occurred May 12 when a Japanese army report said gunfire from the Russian side of the river killed one Manchukuan sailor aboard a river

steamer and wounded another. The Soviet government denied

STAND BY THE RECOVERY ACT

To Stand Pat On General Principles of NRA Until He Completes Survey of the Nation.

> By JAMES COPE (Copyright 1984, by AP.)

Washington, May 23.-President Roosevelt will stand by the Blue Eagle of NRA for the second year of its emergency flight. This was definitely ascertained today, amid the whirl of controversy over the Darrow, report, coupled country as to the permanent future

of NRA after June, 1935. The President has told inquirers he is keeping an open mind on just how far the government should go a year hence in seeking a permanent arrangement between government. industry and labor.

He plans to survey the results in his tour across the country this summer. In the meantime, he intends to stand pat on the general principles of the National Recovery Administration.

New legislation would be necessary to carry on the NRA in its present form after mid-June next year. Any such action would be handed to the next Congress. Criticism Continues

The opposition faction on Capitol Hill, however, showed no signs to-Senator Nye (R., N. D.), who proto become "more powerfully en-Nevertheless, as soon as her plane trenched than ever before," planned

> Board investigation, is seeking an opportune time to urge his bill for ome other measure. Representative Britten (R., Ill.) planned to press his resolution for an investigation of the NRA. Should

this substantiate the findings of the Darrow board, he would have the House vote for the "Immediate abolishment" of the NRA. "Autocratic Act" Among the words passed on the question was a statement from Henry I. D. Harriman, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, that while the Act creating NRA had done much good there was "a widespread fear that

an act, based on the self regulation of business with government approval of such regulations, might become an autocratic Act, for the regimentation of business by the President May Act There were signs today that

President Roosevelt might take a definite hand soon to cut through the confusion on NRA which the Darrow Board's condemnation in-

It appeared probable, however, that he would first let the immediate hullabaloo subside or swing into definite lines, and allow revisionary policies within NRA to be perfected. It does not now appear likely that the Darrow board will quit silently at the end of the month, as sug-

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FAMOUS CHEMIST DIES IN JERSEY

David Wesson, of Salad Oil Dollfuss maintained in office almost wholly by Italy's support. The ex-Fame, Was Working on Synthetic Beefsteaks.

Montclair, N. J., May 23 .- (AP) -The experiments of David Wesson, the chemist who reversed the dream of a silk purse from a sow's ea., were ended today by death, Still actively engaged in his work to make meat without an animal origin, Wesson died from a heart disease yesterday at his home. He Champion Greeters of America - World Fair guests. For instance, a The inventor of the Wesson proc-

ess for manufacturing cottonseed c.l, he was the originator of the salad oil that bore his name, and many other cooking oils and lards. hash that was described as indistinguishable from the real thing, and again, at a dinner of oil chemists in New Orleans, he served "cro-



Bonnie Parker, southwest gun moll, known as "Suicide Sal", was in playful mood when this picture was shapped. She was showing her companion, believed to be Clyde Barrow, much-wanted bandit, her technique in handling a gun. The picture was found in an outlaw hideout in Joplin, Mo., after the Barrow gang had shot their way out of a trap.

The race with death was ordered after Robinson's socially prominent chicago bride, Florence Crane Rob- taken in her lip. To the race with death was ordered after Robinson's socially prominent inquiry, and who yesterday asserted the NRA was allowing monopolies to the NRA was allowing monopolies. could be repaired, she fiew back to England and began preparations for the third try which has proved successful. The field of the senate floor again. Senator Borah (R., Idaho), who stood with Nye for the Review Board investigation in the stood investigation in the stood with Nye for the Review Board in the stood with Nye for the Re

opportune time to urge his bill for restoring the anti-trust laws. He Col. Frank Knex Urges U. S. CONFESSES KILLING to Call Conference to Scive Serious Problems Confronting Europe.

> (Copyright 1934 by Associated Press) Moscow, May 23.-(AP)-Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, today advocated the summoning by the United States of an international conference for moneconomic recovery.

Recounting his impressions in the course of a brief European tour, he bumps" in the road. described the situation in Europe today as "hair-triggef. "The general atmosphere," he

said, "is electric due to an unformed dread of the future based on uncertainties concerning Germany. "There is a fear that as Germany grows greater the complete collapse of the disarmament confer-

ence draws nearer. Arms Race Renewed. "Even now there is a universal recognition that the old armaments race has been renewed and, with a half dozen powder magazines in Europe no one knows where the explosion will occur. Everyone hopes t can be postponed but the result is a pretty general pessimism. Despite efforts to cover up

things, Germany obviously is going from bad to worse economically. This has a repercussion in Central

Hangs by a Hair. "The political balance in Austria hangs by a hair with Chancellor Dollfuss maintained in office almost pectation is growing in Austia that, to strengthen this situation,

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A NAVAL OFFICER

in the Road.

Marietta, Okla., May 23.-(AP)etary stabilization as a step toward A hitch-hiker was held today by solving the problem of Europe's Oklahoma authorities who said he confessed to slaying a naval officer in an argument over "hitting

The hitch-hiker, Leo Hudgins, 27, a former Mississippi convict, offered to help Kansas authorities search for the body of the victim, Lieut. Com. S. J. Trowbridge, U. S. N. Hudgins was quoted by Sheriff S Fi. Randolph as saying he killed Trowbridge Saturday after the offithe automobile and then threatened him for going over bumps in the highway "that hard."

He said he deposited the body in roadside ditch 15 miles north of

(Continued on Page Eight) TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, May 23 .- (AP)-The position of the Treasury May 21 was: Receipts, \$9,971,525.50; expenditures, \$46,119,799.79; balance, \$2,-051,098,425.90; customs receipts for the month \$14,600,520:59.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$2,673,989,414.55; 'expenditures, \$8,266,790,111.37 (including \$\$,510,428,128.97 of emregency expenditures); excess of expenditures, \$8,592,800,696.82; gold assets \$7,-758,396,390.25.

Hotel Greeters Tell Tales On Some of Their Guests

Baltimore, May 28-(AP)-Greet- R. D. McFadden and Allan ing the public, in the opinion of the Hurst, of Chicago, told plenty

such problems as women who are afraid of cats climbing in 17-story windows; persons who make off room, with every article of furniture in quettes : la Creole," cooked with sight; and others who can't sleep on his artificial meat.

Orleans, greeted a customer who price rose one-eighth of swas too tall to sleep in a regular 19 11-16 pence an ounce.

the Hotel Greeters Association— is delegation came from a remote a case of glad-handing with the mountain district and without reright hand and pushing a crop of gard to sex or marriage wanted to troubles under the desk with the be packed into a few small rooms. They argued that cramped condi-In other words, behind the smile tions had got them used to living Once he concocted a synthetic and carnation of a hote man lie that way. They were properly segregated—but next morning were all to mean principally Canada and back together, as many as nine to a Mexico. A. F. (Tony) Spatafora, of New

Synthetic Steaks

He had predicted synthetic beefsteak would soon be on the market
at five cents a pound and content

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Bastern centers were not distincted beeftoday by past presidents of the hotel
association, in annual convention he had to put a screen in a 17-story

China rates were down one-sixler" in connection with the Woodkard case.

The Soviet government denied that its frontier guards had fired dithe refused to give the names of hose voting either for or against he Woodward impeachment motion.

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WITH BONNIE PARKER IN FIGHT WITH POLICE Hoover Given Credit For Recovery Program

CLYPE BARROW SLAIN

Middletown, May 23.—(AP)—sigovernment is a new consciousness writer, credited Herbert Hoover today with launching the New Deal and asserted that the programs of cause the essential approach of the former Chief Executive and President Roosevelt differed only in alike than either of them was approach, rather than principles. Lippman addressed the faculty students of Wesleyan University would have thought Hoover just as after receiving the honorary degree radica as Roosevelt is charged o Doctor of Laws at a special con- with being."

"Under the Old Deal," he said, depression, unemployment and bankruptcy were Jlowed to work Lippman said: mselves out without interfering with the functions of nature. Under the New Deal the philosophy

Walter Lippman, lecturer and o the social obligation of the government.

"In this respect, the New Deal started with Herbert Hoover, be-Hoover and Roosevelt was more similar to any other President. "Grover Cleveland or Grant

Contrasts Policies Contrasting the policies of Mr. Roosevelt and his predecessor,

"The principles of the programs (Continued on Page Two)

PACKAGE STORE PERMITS STATE BOARD

Attorney General Rules Com-Judgment Against Those Who Broke Law.

Hartford, May 28 .- (AP) - The opinton of the Constitutional Court in the case of William S. Shore against Wilbur L. Cross, governor, et al, presents no bar to the revoca-Hitch-Hiker Says He Got In- tion of package store permits by to Argument Over Bumps General Warren B. Burrows. The was advised today by Attorney commission is told that revocation of permits for violations of the Liquor Control Act rests in the sound judgment of the commission, except following a conviction, when revocation is mandatory.

> The commission had advised the (Continued on Page Two)

BRITAIN AGAINST PARLEY ON SILVER

cer gave him a ride, let him drive Not Particularly Interested in Roosevelt's Suggestion for a World Conference.

> London, May 23 .- (AP) - The idea of convoking a world conference for rehabilitation of silver, thought by many here to have been in President Roosevelt's mind when he submitted his silver message to Congress yesterday, failed to strike a particularly responsive chord in British government circles.

It was declared semi-officially today that whereas suver may be "an extremely important political consideration" in the United States it has no such significance in Great

important part in world economic recovery, official circles have been die." sceptical that the part played would capitals, especially Washington, it was indicated today that this at- two-thirds vote was required. titude holds good as regards any immediate world silver conference,

such a conference. President Roosevelt's reference to "some of our neighbors is believed of the present bi-cameral system.

affected by the American move. The price rose one-eighth of a pence to

SCIENCE HELPS PARALYZED BOY

Hands—Uses Breath, Tongue gripped in one hand.

New York, May 23 .- (AP)-

Science has provided "hands" for a 14-year-old boy, paralyzed from the neck down. Photo-electric cells and electric sound control are utilized. The apparatus, devised by James S Doyle, a New York engineer, was demonstrated yesterday at the Reconstruc-

tion hospital, where the boy is a patient. Able to move his head, the boy can interrupt one of two light beams above his bed and thus create power with which he can use his hands to turn pages of a book or switch a radio. A photo-electric cell is

arranged with the light beams. Other mechanisms enable him to perform different tasks with his hands merely by making a sound, blowing his breath or touching a sensative rod with the tip of his tongue. Each of these actions puts apparatus in operation which gives power to his hands.

Hospital officials predicted wide usage of the devices, which they said were not cost-

SENATOR NORRIS AGAIN DEFEATED

Colleagues Vote Down His Plan to Abolish the Electoral College.

Washington, May 23 .- (AP) -George Norris, to whom defeat is meat and drink, announced today a fleeing in fast automobiles. While the British government has long expressed the belief that re- campaign to give America a more habilitation of silver would play an nearly perfect democracy "before I

The 78-year-old Republican Inde- as her associate and was just as be as great as anticipated in other pendent Senator lost only yesterday elusive. in a battle to abolish the Electoral Since the world economic confer- College and encourage independent ence the British government has condidacies. The Senate voted down been somewhat chary of world con- his proposed Constitutional amendferences of any sort. Semi-officially ment, for a second time, 52 to 29. A

Undiscouraged, he declared today So far as is known here there has but would take the stump in Nebrashe would not only continue the fight been no approach by the United ka soon to fight for an amendment states, to bring Great Britain into to the State Constitution setting up a single House Legislature, instead This he believes will be the first step in a nation-wide movement to reform state and local governments

in the interests of the people. Wants Perfect Democracy "When I die," he said in an interview, "any benefit to my country is wiped out unless I can reform not the couple drove up to the lideout

Desperado Rated With Dillinger as Bad Man Drives Into Police Trap- He and Girl Companion in Crime Riddled With Bullets Before They Could Reach Own Firearms -Trailed for Weeks.

Black Lake, La., May 23 .- (AP) -Clyde Barrow and his gunwoman companion, Bonnie Parker, were beaten to the trigger pull by Texas officers today.

Their crime career ended in a plaze of riot gun fire when, disregarding a command to halt and unable to get their weapons into play, the desperado and his eigar-smoking girl crumpled up in the front seat of a car traveling at about 85 miles

The car careened into an embankment and was wrecked. In the wreckage, the officers who had set the trap for the southwest's Public Enemy Number One and the Parker woman found both bodies riddled with bullets. Bonnie's was almost doubled over the machine Engineer Invents Apparatus gun she had held in her lap. Bar-That Provides Him With row's broken body was twisted behind the steering wheel, a revolver

> The car, splintered by gunfire, proved to be a speeding arsenal. The trap was sprung by Frank Hamer, a former Texas Ranger, B. M. Gault, a highway patrolman, and Ted Hinton and Bob Alcorn, Dallas county sheriffs. Hamer was repatrolman for the special purpose of getting his man and, in this case, his gunwoman.

Watching for Weeks Hamer had learned of the highway frequented by the pair and had een watching for weeks. Hamer and Gault had been watching the Black Lake hideout two months.

Several weeks ago they barely missed the couple at the rendezvous. After that they adopted a policy of "sitting and waiting." The bandits' trail was picked up this morning by Hamer and the three Texas Ranger associates in Bossier Parish, where Barrow was reported to have relatives residing. They followed the bandit car to Bienville Parish where the Rangers were joined by Sheriff Henderson Jordon and a staff of deputies.

bandit car and lay in wait until Barrow ran his car into the ambush. With the posse, heavily armed, hiding in brush along the paved highway, Barrow's car broke over the horizon racing at 85 miles an hour. As the car approached, an officer yelled "halt." Barrow and the woman answered

The officers got ahead of the

were met by a fusillade from a dozen guns. The automobile smashed into an embankment and the officers continued to fire until the bodies were

by reaching for their guns and they

Barrow and his companion had led officers in a wild chase over half a dozen states. Frequently they were cornered but eluded their pursuers or shot it out. They replenished their funds by robbing banks and business houses. Barrow was regarded as one of

the Nation's most dangerous killers, shooting at the bat of an eye and Bonnie Parker was charged by officers with participating in most of Barrow's later crimes. Officers said she was as quick on the trigger

The bodies were being taken to Arcadia, La., 17 miles east of the scene of the killings. The shooting occurred about six miles west of the old Mt. Lebanon

REPORT CONFIRMED Dallas, May 23 -(AP) - The slaying of Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker was confirmed in a telephone call today from Ted Hinton, deputy sheriff, to R. A. Schmid, Dallas county sheriff, from Gibson, La. Clyde and Bonnie were killed by Deputy Hinton and Deputy Bob

Alcon, who, with two former Texas Rangers, had been keeping watch on the gangsters' supposed randesvous near Gibson. The report received here said that

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in memory of the men of Manches- pieces, which were presented to a check shows are not included in ter who "volunteered and served many of his friends. The pieces were the list of Manchester men in the their country" during the Spanish- polished and used as paper weights, service in 1898, and gives rise to the American War, has resulted in the Mr. Sullivan, who is now living in disclosure of incomplete records re- Massachusetts, is an uncle of Mrs. garding the list of Manchester men Thomas Brennan of Bissell street. who served in the war.

In the roster of men who were ter street, was in Chicago at the G. Rich had been omitted. Today army and was sent to Cuba. to have been correct. In both of Herald at the time and were read

regiment to Cuba. He returned to volunteers. Manchester after the close of the The name of James Veitch was war, was granted a furlough and also omitted in the reading of the came here to visit relatives. He muster roll of Spanish War Veterbrought back with him a piece of ans at the dedication exercises.

The monument dedicated Sunday Juan. It was cut into several Daniel Shaw, a resident of Cen-

residents of this town it was pointed time that the call came for volunout yesterday that the name of R. teers. He enlisted in the regular two more names were found to have His letters written to friends in been left off the records supposed Manchester were published in the these cases the men whose names with much interest. Mr. Shaw was

were not included saw active service a baseball player of no small merit, and was credited with being one of David Sullivan was a resident of the best shortstops that Manchester Manchester and lived on Oak street has ever produced. In the World before he enlisted in the United War three nephews, Leo Cleary, States service and went with his Paul Cleary and John Newman were gested, on the theory that its work

wood that had been part of the Mr. Veitch, formerly of Manches- put up to the Chief Executive new Yeoman, had this to say: fence around the blockhouse at San ter, now makes his home in St.

Petersburg, Fla. He left Manchester High school as a boy to join Company G and was with them at Fort Knox, Maine, and at Camp Alger in Virginia. Mr. Veitch is a past department commander of the Sparish War Veterans of Connec-

These are just a few names that belief that the records of the local camp and the town should be rechecked and the corrections made.

STAND BY THE

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keep on going. The Administration that it is a step toward the recogmay have to devise a substitute for nition of the union. In the letter

policies which are intended to unload the baffling enforcement prob- men from this organization and lem of service trade codes; reduce wish you to accept them as our the supervisory effort of govern- representatives in all our dealings ment, now being dissipated over with you. We would be pleased by more than 400 separate codes; and, a reply from you in regard to the by simplifying or correcting the same by the close of this week." more abusable price maintenance provisions, reduce materially the anti-monopoly cry.

AIRPLANE RECORD FOR WOMEN BROKEN

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posed her daughter's drift from music to aviation, but later became one of the girl's strongest support-

"There is no use in protesting," the mother said. "Jean always has ocssed me in a subtle but firm way." The father, however, reluctantly consented to the girl's flying and disapproved of the Australian flight because of the great dangers involved. Jean is small well-knit and attractive in appearance. She proposes to fly to Auckland, New Zealand, soon to join her proud father there. The Australian air hero, Kingsford-Smith, holds the men's solo record for the England to Australia

days, 4 hours and 47 minutes. The absolute record for the flight, and prosperity, good and bad times, however, is held by Charles T. P. are matters of public concern and Ulm and three companions who in not the individual adjustment of the October 1938 completed the journey of Deal.

October 1938 completed the journey of The question from now on will be what the government is to do

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the kindness shown to us during our recent bereavement, also Eleanora Duse Lodge, Sons of Italy Lodge, Redmen and Pocchontas for the floral pieces.

Joseph Trivigno and Family.

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PAPERMAKERS ASK FOR RECOGNITION

Oak Lodge Writes Letter to Charles Ray Regarding Union's Desires.

Oak Lodge No. 48, International Brotherhood of Papermakers, today forwarded to Charles Ray, general manager of the Rogers' Paper Manufacturing company, of which company the majority of the members of Oak Lodge are employed, a list of men who have been selected to represent the lodge in the dealing between the organization and the paper company.

The notice of the committee preended. It has plans all made to sented to Mr. Ray is taken to mean which went with the list of names Hugh S. Johnson, meanwhile, has the recording secretary, Milton

"We have elected a committee of

HOOVER GIVEN CREDIT FOR RECOVERY PROGRAM

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o. Hoover and Roosevelt are very similar. In farm policies, Roosevelt has tried to persuade the farmer to reduce their products and productivity x x x and Hoover tried to do the same thing. The NRA tried to maintain the wage scale a... keep work spread about. Hoo-ver tried to do the same thing. Rooseveit tried to stabilize prices by easing the anti-trust laws and Hoover enforced them very loosely. In government building, in maintaining equilibrium by balancing the ordinary budget by having an extraordinary budget, both were

NRA Temporary Lippman termed the specific acts under the New Deal "temporary

things."
"What will remain," he said, "is obligations flight. He negotiated the distance in a new conception of the obligations of the state and that depressions

and how and when it is to act. But ne er again will we see the day that government has no business to interfere."

The degree was conferred on Lippman by Dr. James L. Mc-Conaughy, president of the univer-

PACKAGE STORE PERMITS PUT UP TO STATE BOARD

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attorney general that during the period of the Federal restrainingorder granted in the Shore case, many package stores were open after hours or offered for sale alcoholic liquors, other than beer, in containers of less than one-fifth of 24 fluid ounces contrary to provi-

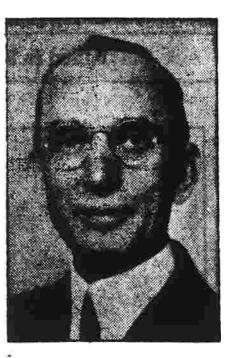
sions of the Liquor Control Act. The commission asked whether under th: terms of the act and the recent decision of the Constitutional Court it is required to revoke the permit of such stores.

"The opinion of the Constitutional Court in the case of Shore against Cross, Governor et. al., upholds the constitutionality of the amendment to the Liquor Control Act relating to druggists permits and the constitutionality of the act, in this respect, as so amended," says the atterney general's opinion.

"There is authority to the effect where a statute or an ordinance is unconstitutional on its face or relates to business enterprises over which the legislative branch of the government does not have complete and plenary power and therefore may not prohibit, but judicial in-cuiry is necessary to investigate and determine the existance of facts upon which the question of constitutionality or legality depends, the operation, of the statute, including its penal provisions, may be suspended by the court, by injunction or order, at the instance of one who challenges the constitutionality or legality of the statute.

"The injunction or order is granted in such a case for the purpose of maintaining and protecting existing rights of the party seeking the injunction, which he alleges are threatened to be illegally curtailed or taken away from him; in other words for the purpose of maintaining the existing status quo, pending the determination of the constitutionality or legality of the statute or ordinance in question. In such cases there is also authority to the effect that such an injunction or restraining order is a defense to a prosecution or the imposition of other penalties after the length of the inunction or order terminates, for violations committed while it was in

Complete Memorial Day Plans Are Made Known





Rev. Karl Richter

George H. Waddell

George H. Waddell Will Be Active Marshal of Parade-Rev. Karl Richter To Deliver Address At Exercises In Center Park.

Rev. Karl Richter, pastor of the Concordia Lutheran church, will de- Emanuel Lutheran church this eveliver the Memorial Day address in Center Park on May 30, the speakers' ning at the church by a cast of upcommittee of the Manchester Permanent Memorial Day committee re- wards of fifty young people, memported today. Kenneth E. Cramer, of Wethersfield, originally invited to daughters of members of the Ladies deliver the Memorial address, was ordered to duty with the C. N. G. Tank Missionary society. The mission band corps for the holiday, preventing his appearance here.

Howard Mohr, a pupil of Grade 8 of the Barnard school will deliver cardlelight exercise. The pageant Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. Decorative services will be conducted in Center Park by commanders and chaplains of the several ex-service organizations and the service for Drake Post, No. 4, G. A. R., will be conducted by Acting Commander Arthur Keating, of Ward Cheney Camp, U. S. W. V. Rev. Charles Baker or Stafford Springs, who for many years has attended Memorial Day exercises in Manchester, died during the year. Corydon Beebe, a member of Drake Post, is the honorary marshal of the day, and George H. Waddell, active marshal.

One Spanish War veteran, John Lahey, and six World War veterans died during the year. They were Joseph Barr, Albert Beiber, Allan Dougherty, Walter Fleming, David Wilson and George Vennart.

Surviving Civil War veterans living in Manchester are: Corydon Beebe, Elmer Hotchk ss, John Allen, Chauncey B. Ellsworth and George K. Church.

The order of the day follows:

1984 PARADE ORDER CORYDON BEEBE-Honorary Marshal GEORGE H. WADDELL-Marshal Platoon of Police

Marshal and Staff Board of Selectmen Salvation Army Band Co. G. 169th Infantry, C. N. G. Howitzer Company, C. N. G. Girl Scouts Boy Scouts

Girl Scouts Band Salvation Army Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Life Saving Guards School Children Col. F. W. Cheney Camp, No. 14, Sons of Union Veterans

Center Flute Band Anderson-Shea Auxiliary Mons-Ypres Post Auxiliary

Manchester Pipe Band Mons-Ypres Post, British War Veterans American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps World War Veterans

Army and Navy Club Dilworth-Cornell Post, No. 102, American Legion Anderson-Shea Post, No. 2046, Veterans of Foreign Wars Manchester Chapter, No. 17, Disabled American Veterans United Spanish-American War Veterans Drake Post, No. 4, G. A. R. (in cars) D. A. R. Chapter, Daughters of Union Veterans

Speakers and Committees (in cars) MEMORIAL DAY COMMITTEE

Chairman-Victor Bronke

Honarary Chairman-Chauncey B. Ellsworth Secretary-Neal A. Cheney

Representatives from Drake Post, G. A. R., Sons of Union Veterans Daughters of Union Veterans, Orford Parish Chapter, D. A. R., Citizens, United Spanish-American War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, Army and Navy Club, Disabled American Veterans, British War Veterans. Committees Honorary Chairman

Speakers School Children Music Transportation

John Allen John Bragg George A. Church Elmer Hotchkiss Corydon Beebe

Wilbur Loveland Otto Sonniksen Raymond Smith Arthur Keating Arthur Loomis Frank Cervini

E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr. Order of Exercises At Center Park

1. Singing-"Battle Hymn of the Republic", accompanied by the Band Audience. Prayer-Rev. J. F. Kenney, Pastor of St. Bridget's Church. Reading-General Orders No. 11 for Memorial Day May 5, 1868, By Commander-in-Chief John A. Logan, G. A. R.,

Arthur Keating. 4. Vocal Selection—(Selected)—Salvation Army Quartet. Reading-General Orders No. 4 for Memorial Day, 1934, by Commander-in-Chief Russell C. Martin.

Arthur Keating. Vocal Selection-(Selected)-Salvation Army Quartet.

Address-Rev. Karl Richter, Pastor Evangelical Lutheran Concording Church.

8. Overture-"American Melodies" Salvation Army Band.

9. Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, Howard Mohr.

Abram Ostrinsky-Alternate. Exercises At Monument

 Decorative Service--Drake Post, No. 4, G. A. R. Given by Ward Cheney Camp, No. 13, U. S. W. V. Acting Commander-Arthur Keating. Acting Chaplain-Lawrence Converse. Decorative Service—Ward Cheney Camp, No. 13, U. S. W. V.

Commander-Lawrence Converse. Chaplain, Seth Leslie Cheney 12. Decorative Service-Dilworth-Cornell Post, No. 102, American Legion Commander—Everett Kennedy. Chaplain-Donald Hemingway. 18. Decorative Service-Anderson-Shea Post, No. 2046, Veterans of Foreign Wars of U. S. Commander-Neal A. Cheney. Chaplain-Clarence Wetherell

14. Decorative Service-Manchester Chapter, No. 17, Disabled American Chaplain-Howard White Commander-Albert Downing. British War Veterans. 15. Decorative Service-Mons-You Commander-Albert Lindsley. Chaplain-Cecil Kittle

16. Singing-"Star Spangled Banner", accompanied by Band. Audience. 17. Reading Names of Deceased Comrades Since Memorial Day, 1933. Arthur Keating.

Civil War Rev. Charles Baker. Spanish-American War

John Lahey World War Joseph Barr, Albert Beiber, Alian Dougherty, Walter Flemming, David Wilson, George Vennart.

 Benediction—Rev. J. F. Kenney, Pastor St. Bridget's Church. Gun Salute-Co. G. 169th Infantry Firing Squad. Taps—Two Men from American Legion Drum Corps. Echo—Two Men from American Legion Drum Corps.

To commemorate the service of those Soldiers, Sailors and Marines en-listed from Manchester whose graves are not in the town of Manchester, there are placed around the monument flags, each of which represent a veteran. These flags are decorated as a part of the services at the monu-

The meeting of Troop 5, Boy Scouts, of the Emanuel Lutheran church, scheduled for tonight, has been cancelled and no meeting will be held this week.

The May number of "The Dalsy Leaf", the little paper published at Long Lane Farm, the state's institution at Middletown, contains among other things the list of trees of different varieties planted by the graduating class each year for some one they wish to honor. One of them is an American Linden, named in honor of Mrs. Thomas Tiffany, who prier to her marriage was Miss Olive McMenemy of Manchester. She was a graduate of Oberlin and a teacher for some time at Long Lane Farm.

The Married Couples club will Second Congregational church for wich, New Britain, Winsted, Merithe final business meeting of the season. The entertainment committee includes Mr. and Mrs. William Knofia and Mr. and Mrs. H. Kingsley Kuhney. Plans will be made for the annual outing next month.

St. Mary's Ladies Guild will not ranged the meeting and acted as meet tomorrow afternoon, regular master of ceremonies. He was asmeetings having been suspended un- sisted by Past Supreme Master

Pythias, will work the second de-

A dress rehearsal of the pageant, 'Christ in America," will be held at will also present an impressive tells the story of the home mission problems facing this country in both the large cities and scattered sections, and the proceeds from the free the main address of the evening. will offering will be expended for these projects.

Miss Elizabeth E. Rich, of Manchester, a member of this year's junior class at the University of Vermont, was recently chosen sen- ter and visits other lodges about the for representative on the staff of state. "Strident Union."

COLD DESTROYS FLOWER PLANTS IN CEMETERIES

Local Florists Swamped With liam Welch. Orders from Residents Preparing for Memorial Day.

killed so many different kinds of ture. The Ancient Order of United flower plants that there has been a Workmen is the oldest fraternal big demand for plants to be placed in cemeteries in town to replace the ones the were ruined. There has been a particularly heavy demand for geraniums and one fiorist already has sold 2,500 of these plants. Thomas Sullivan, Wesley Mason It has been found necessary to order additional plants and another Special acts were also supplied by shipment of 1,000 is to be delivered the Clements Entertainment Buthis afternoon.

In addition to the planting of flowers, the florists have received orders for bouquets to be made up ready for delivery on Decoration

SENATOR NORRIS **AGAIN DEFEATED**

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members in place of the two Houses now with a total membership of 133.

To Oust Politics He declared it would take politics out of the Legislature and make it impossible "to pass the buck from one House to the other.'

Also, he said, the amendment would "do away to a large extent with lobbying." Lobbyists, he said, do not succeed so well when Legislatures are small and well paid.

"They have a picnic in large legislatures where the members get small salaries," he added. "As for his defeat yesterday, he said the amendment lost because

"the machine doesn't want it." "It is the same reason the Lame Duck Amendment was defeated half a dozen times," he said. This referred to the amendment abolishing Lame Duck sessions of Congress. It first established his wide reputation

NAVAL PLANE RUSHES TO SAVE MAN'S LIFE

as a Constitution changer.

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medical supplies suited to the needs of her husband's illness.

After contacting the Santa Crus, an attempt was made to obtain help from Los Angeles and later an appeal was radiced the Naval station at Balboa and transmitted to

Washington. .Pending the arrival of medical assistance, physicians of the United States receiving hospital at Los Angeles advised Mrs. Robinson by radio to use ice packs in combating her husband's attack. She obtained ice from the refrigerator compart-ments of the fishing trawler, which stood by.

CONTRACT AWARDED

Middletown, May 23 - (AP) contract for renovating and enlarging its Fayerweather Gymnasium at a cost of \$70,000 to the H. Wales Lines Company of Meriden, it was disclosed today through a building permit filed here. Ground will be broken within

couple of days, University officials said and the refurnishing will ingymnasium.

Forty Members of Manche ter Lodge Enjoy Program Presented in Hartford

Forty members of Manchester odge, No. 18, attended the Veterans' night program at the Hartford City Club last evening, recognizing veterans of the Ancient Order of United Workmen in District No. 1, Over 250 gathered for the banquet at 7 o'clock. In this number were meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the members from New Haven, Norden, Southington, Bristol, W mantic, Rockville, Hartford Manchester.

L. V. Longbotham, district de-puty grand master workman of New Haven, as eastern manager for the grand lodge at Fargo, N. D., ar-Workman H. Herbert Bishop of New Haven. Following the banquet, Linne Lodge, No. 72, Knights of more than 100 veterans were grouped according to their standing in gree at its regular meeting at membership, and buttons of bronze, Orange hall at 8 o'clock tonight. silver and gold presented to them. They represented respectively 25 to 35 years, 35 to 50 years and 50 years and over, and were in beautiful design originated Grand Master Workman Bradley C. Marks of Fargo, and should mark the wearer with distinction.

A group photograph of the veterans was taken and a short address delivered by G. Herbert Bishop on behalf of the grand master who was unable to be present. Judge John Fahey of Rockville, long an active member of the order and one of its most distinguished veterans, gave Morris D. Sullivan of Wapping, well known locally, was awarded a special prize for being the oldest," most active veteran of any lodge. Although 86 Mr. Sullivan attends the meetings regularly in Manches-

Veterans from Manchester Lodge in the bronze, or 25-35 year group, were Julius Bratsnyder, John Wolcott and Franklin S. Brown. In the silver or 35-50 year group, James Wright, Charles Staye, Olin Wheeler, Charles Dewey, Mosris Sullivan, John F. Limerick, Robert

William F. Pickles, who is in the 50 year class, as well as about fif-teen members in the 35 years class, The cold weather last winter will be sent to them in the near fu-

Edward Rizal and Miss Mary Walsh

In Persia, foremen punch a card for the worker at the end of the day's work to show the wages due.



HE DEFIED HIS ENEMIES to save a nation.. and his daughter's happiness

JOSEPH M. SCHENCE presents GEORGE ARLISS



-PLUS-She Couldn't Make Up Her Mind About Men—

EDW. E. HORTON GENEVIEVE TORUS







DOOR PRIZE

A Five Dollar Bon Ton

WILL BE GIVEN AWAY TONIGHT

Women of Manchester and Vicinity:

This Show Is For You-Come Tonight!

Doors Open At 7:15.

Hurry!

DECORATION DAY IS

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THE BARGAIN HOUND



make an appointment for your baby's picture.

Among the things Miriam Hopstarted in Hollywood's fashion circles is a fad for bright red linen handkerchiefs with white frocks. These bits of brilliant color not only supply a chic relief for white ensembles but they eliminate the inevitable red stain which is caused now and then by every woman's pet weapon-her

Bring your films to the Center Pharmacy for correct developing. They are direct agents for the Kodak Company and may be of help to you in your Kodak problems.

Garden possibilities are not denied completely to those who live in apartments. If spring gives you a desire to do some small-scale "gardening," you may enjoy this

Take an old oval vegetable dish, no longer usable for the table, and paint the outside some color that harmonizes with your decorations. Fill it with dirt and place small plants in it. To add a bright note, put a handbag mirror in the center

for a "lake." The children, too, may enjoy puttering around with their own Japanese gardens, using old dishes and

When you repaper your room this time be sure the wall paper is exactly what you want. It's a sure bet it will be if it's from Mc-Gill's Paint Shop where you'll find

no seasonal prices but prices always within your pocketbook. Fashionables who take their bridge seriously may wear their this year. Patou shows in his mid- as one of the smartest women in jobs on Monday sober; that the substantial reductions from the May season collection a frock of white Paris, attended the recent gala at community really wants a quiet 1 indications due to drought."

Seersucker, pique, linen and all a long coat of rich red velvet whose their sister cottons march steadily draped collar was untrimmed. forward into summer with their heads held high. Styled for cool- For those of you ness, they are ultra smart and in- who are tired of expensive. You'll love the selec- meat menus Mrs. tion at The Wilrose Shop-\$1.95-

with a light green linen collar.

For a cool and delicious dessert Strawberry Fluff rates high. Use one egg white, 1 cup hulled

strawberries, 1 cup powdered sugar. Cut strawberries in quarters and put all ingredients into a mixing bowl. Beat with a rotary beater for about twenty minutes. The mix- the Center. You are all invited to children (please don't use any more ture will expand and become ex- attend free of charge. ceedingly light and fluffy. Pile into sherbet cups or parfait glasses and chill thoroughly. Serve with cake or cookies or with a garnish of whipped cream.

Other small fruits and berries can be used in place of strawberries.

A picture of that! Doesn't weather make you long precious little soul in for a cool, summery dress, one that a natural pose -hard is simply designed and yet one that to get, yes—but Mr. "is nice enough to wear anywhere?" Fallot somehow or You'll long no longer when you other always without catch a glimpse of the new Nelly fail gets it. Call 5803 Dons that have just arrived at Arthur J. Cleu, 40-year-old Oakland Going to make money. the Fallot Studio and Hale's. They're cool, sheer, attrac- printer, faced a possible charge of

> Serve them with cool summer drinks-Lemon Cream Cakes:

2-3 cup butter 2 cups sugar 3 eggs, beaten

ideal summer frock.

2 tablespoons lemon juice 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind 1-8 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons cream

3 2-3 cups flour 1 teaspoon cream of tartar 1-2 teaspoon soda

Cream butter and sugar. Add gredients and when mixed, drop por- for return of an indictment against tions from tip of spoon onto greased the printer. The indictment probbaking sheet. Fatten each cooky ably will be sought, Wehr said, on with back of spoon. Bake 12 minutes in moderate oven.

Readers of this column may obtain one dozen cakes of Woodbury's Soap-formerly 25 cents a cake for only 98 cents a dozen at The Center (formerly Packard's) Pharmacy.

Geometry's squares and angles, borrowed for fashionable feminity's trims, stepped into the pageant of summer clothes with the midseason showing staged by Lanvin.

The mathematical accents appeared on frocks and coats designed on an easy fitting feminine silhouette, in marked contrast to the angular lines in vogue a few seasons

Thursday is the opening day of an Eight Day Clearance Sale at Watkins. If you've been waiting for a sale to buy that new furniture meeting for you! We foxed 'em. We Association. the time has come! Prices have didn't let the poor saps say a word. been unbelievably reduced. If you They thought they could come to turn to page 7, you'll find a com- town meeting and argue that Sun- wheat territory roads like the Sanplete list of sale pieces and their day closing of the taverns would ta Fe, St. Louis-San Francisco, Mis-

quilted cotton splashed with red, the Cafe de Paris wearing a gown Sabbath; that boys and girls with a blue, green and black hearts, spades, of white romain crepe designed with frc day will be safer from temptadiamonds and clubs. It is trimmed a low cut decollette in contrast to tion; but we shut 'em up! They the high front line seen in many gowns this season. Her wrap was

> Marion Rowe of The Manchester Electric Com pany has prepar-ed a delicious

menu featuring shad (complete menu baked page 11) for her cooking demonstration tomorrow afternoon at 2

Happy Bargains to you!

were filled with broken glass.

MATURE WOMEN SLENDER

Miss Sadie B. Klee, Bon Ton

stylist who will be at Rubinow's to-

night at the corset fashion show to

lecture on the Trend of Fashion of

corsets and foundations, has held

foundations with comfort and at the

same time bring out the bodily

charm sought by all women. Her

counsel is absolutely free. Women

are not obligated in any way. They

the slim loveliness that character-

FIRST ARMS EMBARGO

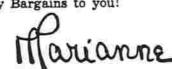
Mexico, D. F., May 23.—(AP)

tions move to end the Chaco war. The government proclaimed the

with an appeal to the South American belligerents "to make a supreme

The declaration was regarded

merely as a gesture of solidarity on



HUSBANDS DECIDE WIVES fesses no political partisanship, a bomb let go, smashing doors and windows. No one was injured. The offices of the Associated Press, on the second floor of the building,

35 Members of Oklahoma Grat itude Club Conduct Two BON TON CORSETS MAKE Weeks' Investigation.

Oklahoma City, Okla., May 23 .-What America needs is more conjugal kissing. Such was the verdict of the Husband's Gratitude Club and the wives of thirty members after a two weeks' test.

The husbands, all members of the Industrial Church, decided two weeks ago that the country needed weeks ago that the country needed more osculation. They took this audiences in some of New England's

"I solemnly pledge myself daily to is precise and clear. She has made a embrace my wife, kiss her and tell a lifetime study of how to wear her I love her.

"I promise to compliment her at least once each day on some particular part of the menu she pre-

"I promise to perform at least one may ask any question. Bon Ton kind and unexpected deed for her corsets can give the mature woman "We think the idea is great and

izes the girl of her teens. we want the club continued," the wives chorused. "It will be," the men voted, "with unexpected accountings demanded from time to Mexico claimed today the distinctime, in the manner of bank extion of being the first nation to declare an embargo on shipments of

NEWSPAPER PLANT SCENE arms to Paraguay and Bolivia in compliance with the League of Na-OF EXPLOSION OF BOMB The government proclaimed the embargo last night and followed up

Havana, May 23.—(AP)— The effort to reach an immediate, direct 35-year-old editor of a Havana news-settlement." paper was in a hospital today with a bullet wound in his shoulder while owners of another newspaper were the part of the government with the surveying damage caused by a bomb League's program. Virtually no war

Unidentified assailants fired upon Jose Ignacio Rivero, editor of Diario ducting a campaign against Com-

munists. An automobile drew up beside which they found on the shore of the editor's car on a downtown Five Mile pond brought death to street and poured a fusillade into it. three small children. Two soldiers, guards hired by Rivero, returned the fire. One of the Mrs. Earl J. Russell and they guards was slightly wounded.

ter yesterday before the shooting. Jaqueline, eight; Early, Jr., seven, At the Havana Post, which pro- and Robert, six.

ATTEMPTS TO KILL MEMBERS OF LODGE

Man Confesses That He Sent Seven Bottles of Poison Liquor Through Mails.

tive-everything you desire in an attempted murder here today, authorities said, following his reported confession that he sent poison liquor through the mails to seven fellow lodge members.

Cleu was arrested yesterday at Ukiah where he was attending the annual Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West, a fraternal organization. Comparison of his hand lettering with that on the poison liquor packages, was said by officers to have led to his deten-

Assistant District Attorney Charles Wehr planned to go before eggs, beat well. Add rest of in- the Grand Jury Thursday and ask the ground of "attempted murder."

> edly blamed a long standing quarrel with his lodge brothers. Cleu admitted authorship, the inspectors said, of a series of mysterious letters, signed "The Owl," re-

ceived during the past year by the

In his purported confession, taken

Only the fact that one of them noted the peculiar odor of the liquor and had it analyzed prevented the plot from resulting fatally for any of the group. Examination of the contents of the other bottles, including one Cleu told police he received, disclosed that they likewise had been poisoned.

THE TOWN MEETING

more or less if I can raise my finger and the town has to listen. We let them know what we think of their Sabbath and their churches, too. We told them where they could go (you know where). Of course in case of one of those accidents the church has to help us bury the poor fellow, and if there isn't any money for food or clothes on Monday morning the church and the Salvation Army have to see about that, but they wil!-the poor saps! And when you fellows get a bit rough and forget yourself for the moment o'clock at the Odd Fellows' block at and beat your wife and hurt the boiling water)—well the hospital is

> they interfere with our business. Away with the churches! We told them what we thought of other laws, too, that would cramp

> handy. But on general principals,

our style. If there is any law you don't like, just stamp on it. No one's going to tell us what to do. They thought when they voted for us last June we could be controlled and restricted (that's another VILLA IN H

And now, boys, with this stupendous victory, let's make a record summer. Let's use every method to fill our swanky taverns (ha, ha—the poor saps were so pleased because the "saloon would never return"). Get more entertainment! Don't forget those boys graduating from the High school this June (or the girls either). They make grand customers once they get started. We must have the young ones if we are Here's to town meetings and free

> John Barleycorn, (Call me Jack. I feel so young and peppy).

APPRECIATION!

The annual Poppy sale, conducted by the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, with their Auxiliaries was a complete success, and the undersigned chairmen wish to thank the people of Manchester for their courteous and generous response to the appeal. They also wish to thank the volunteer workers, who served so willingly, and the Manchester Herald for its co-operation.

(Signed)

RUSSELL PITKIN, Chairman Am. L. MARY BROSNAN, Chairman Am. L. Aux. WILLIAM LEGGETT, Chairman V. F. W. ALICE WETHERELL, Chairman V. F. W. Aux.

New York, May 23 .- The scrap steel composite of "Iron Age" which or Goodyear Wingfoot - put on has receded from \$11.67 to \$11.25 a gross ton now stands at the lowest level of the year to date. The comrosites for pig iron and finished steel remain at \$17.90 a ton and 2.222 cents a pound respectively.

Revenues of the manufactured and natural gas industry aggregated \$68,565,400 in March compared with \$68,926,700 in the same month last Ha! Ha! Now there was a town year, according to the American Gas

The 1934 grain tonnage of winter help to decrease the week-end acci- souri Pacific, Burlington and Union dents; that workingmen's families Pacific is likely to compare favor-Madame Martinez de Hoz, wife of would have more money to start the ably with a year earlier, says the he Argentine sportsman and known week; that men need to go to their Standard Statistics Co., "even with

DIES FROM INJURIES

Norwalk, May 23-(AP) - Another life was added to the toll taken by automobiles in the state tell you, but what's a barrel of beer over the past week-end when Fred Osborne, 70, of this city died in the Norwalk hospital early this morning from injuries received Saturday afternoon.

Osborne was struck on the Boston Post road by a car driven by Gustave Becker of Yonkers, N. Y. He suffered a fractured collar bone and internal injuries. Becker, who has been released by the local police on a charge of reckless driving, now faces a charge of man-

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the irritated skin with mild, effective

Get The Dresses and Accessories You Need For Your Wardrobe FOR DECORATION DAY This Week-End



All eyes this way! The first summer dresses are making their debut. There are very special prices attached to them, which should make you want to attach yourself to some of them in a great hurry! Jacket dresses, spectator sports freeks, chiffons, dance dresses . . . all are included. We ask you to hurry for news like this will travel like wild fire all around

> \$3.98 to \$9.98 With A Wide Range Of

Prices Between These

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Our crop is at its best. Be sure to pick your share! Sizes 12 to 44, and extra

NOW in May

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VILLA IN HILLS

Leaves Vatican City for InThey had been urging it for years, came "voluntary prisoners" in the but he never before felt he could Vatican in 1870. spection of Apartments On Appian Way.

Vatican City, May 23—(AP) — Pope Pius left the Vatican today, inspected the papal Villa Castel Gandolfo, and returned here at

He was accompanied by the master of ceremonies, Mgr. Caccia Dominioni and the papal court. The party occupied four automobiles. Today's visit was merely an inspection, preliminary to the Pope occupying the villa for the summer while his apartments in the Vatican

are remodeled. The villa is situated in the Alban hills, 17 miles out the ancient Appian Way. It was the first time His Holiness had left Vatican City since the Holy Year closed April 2 and it

Good Weather Is Here!

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and your choice of your favorite brand of rubber hecis—O'Sullivan s

701 MAIN STREET

he became Pope.

was his third trip to the villa since take time enough away from the became Pope. work that tied him to the Vatican. Last summer he visited it twice He plans to move into the vills on similarly short inspection tours. with his household staff, a detach-His strenuous Holy Year duties ment of Swiss Guards and papal now over, Pope Pius has accepted gendarmes and a few church offithe advice of his doctors to get cials... away from the sultry atmosphere of

No Pope before Pius has visited Vatican City during the hot months. | the villa since the church rulers be-

Great Christopher Positive Core Cure cannot remove. Also good for callouses, warts and moles. Sold in Manchester by GLEN-

NEY'S, 789 Main Street.

Young People Have More Opportunities To Earn Money Today

-than ever before. Hundreds of boys and girls who are of school age earn money the year round or during vacation periods. You would be surprised how many of them have a very keen sense of the value of their earnings and SAVE a portion of them for the future.

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32 Piece Set of Dishes FREE Beautiful Patterns-Service for Six



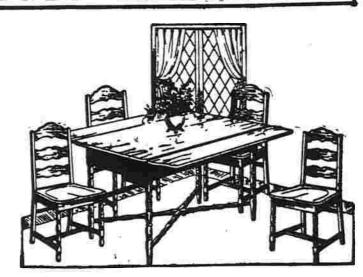
With Every One Of Our Breakfast Suites

Just in time for June Home-Makers, and June wedding gifts, comes this attractive combination offer. For the regular price of the suite alone, we give you also a lovely set of dishes, styled in modern taste for the well-appointed home.

Splendid Selection of Suites, In Oak, Maple, Enamel and Popular Porcelain Tops.

\$18.75 (Above) Solid maple suite of pleasing design, in rich Old Maple finish. Has sturdy, drop-leaf table, and four Colonial maple chairs with strongly braced backs.



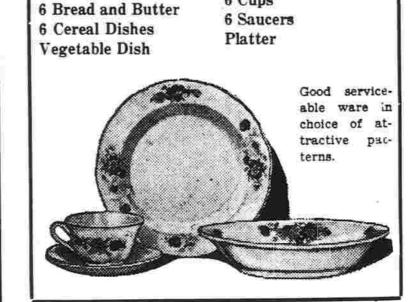


oak construction. Automatic extension table with concealed folding leaf. Four heavy boxed seat chairs, shaped for comfort.



back chairs instead of these shown by the factory.

32 Pieces—Service for 6 6 Dinner Plates 6 Cups



(At right) Porcelain top table \$23.50 with sliding extension leaves and four pinch-back chairs. Finished in practical buff and brown enamel.



\$47.50 A Suite of outstand-



\$39.50 Large porcelain top table, stainless finish, with sliding extension leaves. Four rugged boxed seat chairs for hard service. Choice of beautiful pattern

materials are shipped from here. THREE CHILDREN DROWNED large sizes Springfield, Mass., May 23—(AP) -An ancient, waterlogged boat

They were the children of Mr. and drowned yesterday while playing in Rivera received a threatening let- the home made craft. They were

FRADIN'S

CONDUCT BRIDGE PARTY FOR FUND

125 Play Cards for Benefit of Verplanck Scholarship Fund at M. H. S.

The bridge party conducted by the High school faculty last evening for the benefit of the Verplanck Scholarship Fund was a pleasant social occasion as well as a worthy project. Despite the inclement weather, 125 friends of the school were present.

Superintendent F. A. Verplanck spoke of the work done by the fund -amounts from \$20 to \$400 having made it possible for graduates of M. H. S. to continue their education. The High School Glee club sang

"Cradle Song" and "America." The stage of the hall was set as an Italian garden with fountain, bench and potted geraniums. These geraniums were given as prizes, one to each table, to the following individ-

Mrs. Helen Gatchell, Miss Lillian Johnson, Miss Corinne Davis, Miss are the most dangerous on the Mae Moriarty, Mrs. Chester Robinson, Mrs. James H. McVeigh, Mrs. Arthur Keeney, David Hartwell, Mrs. Joseph Tedford, Mrs. J. H. Lappen, William Leahy, Miss Mabel Lamphear, Miss Ruth Crampton, Mrs. N. A. Burr, Miss Anna Mc-Guire, Mrs. T. F. Moriarty, Mrs. Murray Hewitt, Jr., Mrs. James Baker, Mrs. Lillian Fradin, Miss Ruth Wilding, Mrs. Sidney Wheaton, Mrs. Frances Donahue, Mrs. Joseph S. McVeigh, Miss Marion Burr, Mrs. T. J. Dannaher, Carl Noren, Mrs. George Glenney, Miss Elizabeth MacLean, Mrs. L. M. Pond, Miss Minnie Olson.

Sunday the Sunday school is receive gifts for the Ahmednagar school in India for the Christmas celebration. The little people of the beginners department will march He was fined \$10 on up stairs, each carrying a gift having defective brakes, \$5 for drivsuch as a pencil, pad of paper, cake ing without a license together with of soap, book or toy, a handker-costs of \$10.98 totaling \$25.98, which sizes; woolen scarfs, dolls, celluloid, nct china, (wrap each separately); sewing bags, eight or ten inches

Bags containing thread, needles, pair scissors, pens, pencils, pads, erasers, mirrors, combs, hairpins, towels and soap.

Recreation Center Items of Interest

A public setback party will be held at the West Side Rec on Cedar street. Play will start at eight o'clock and prizes will be awarded John E. Fisk in the Rockville City the winners. The public is invited Court Tuesday morning on a non-

The dance in the gym will be held Friday night. Art McKay and his 10-piece band will furnish the music. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 12:30.

The girls' tennis tournament will play matches tonight on the Nathan Hale courts. The first matches are from 6 to 7 and the second from 7 to 8.

Support case which was continued from March 22 last and which was originally heard July 6, 1933.

James A. Elliott, probation officer, reported that Brow was \$29 in arrears in the payment of \$5 weekly for the support of his child.

The court continued the case for one week, giving him a chance to raise the \$29 and then to furnish a bond of \$200 to guarantee the pay-

ROCKVILLE

OUTBURST OF RACIAL PREJUDICE AT TRIAL

Southern Woman Rebuked By Negro Drivers.

A penalty of \$25.93 was imposed upon Robert T. Russell, colored, of 32 Sawyer street, Roxbury, Mass., for running his automobile across the path of a car driven by Mrs. Eva Graves of 3418 Colubum Place, Lynchburg, Va., who was fined \$5 for her part in the accident.

This case was brought before Judge E. Fisk in the Rockville City Court Tuesday morning by Prose-cuting Attorney John B. Thomas as a result of an accident at the "Goat Farm" intersection, Sunday.

Racial prejudice was evident throughout the trial on the part of Mrs. Graves, who said in court, "there was no excuse for any accident, and I come from the south and want to say that the colored people

This brought an abrupt interruption from Prosecuting Attorney Thomas who said, "people have a right on the road regardless of what their color may be.'

Russell, 23, a stock clerk in a Boston drug store, was charged with two counts, violation of the motor vehicle laws by having defective brakes, an with driving a motor vehicle without a driver's license. Pleas of guilty were entered to both counts.

Russell testified that he was driving his "1925 Packard," for which he paid \$35, toward Manchester from Dobsonville near the "Goat Farm" intersection.

It was first stated that George Mulligani, colored, of Boston, was driving this car, but Russell admitted he was driving although Mrs. Graves insisted Mulligani was the operator.

It was shown in court that the brakes on the rear right wheel of army, he continued in service until Russell's car were useless and had He was fined \$10 on the charge of

chief, bath towel, or anything that was paid when the court denied him will bring joy to some child far time in which to settle up.

was coming from Manchester. Captain Richard Shea testified that Mrs. Graves pulled to the left to avoid a collision which happened on the north side of the intersection opposite to the Dobsonville road and three feet from the west edge of the

Also sewing materials, school supplies, pads, pencils, crayons, erasers, toilet articles, especially soap, combs, mirrors, toys, marbles, bath towels, change purses, two yard lengths of cloth, handker-chiefs.

Mrs. Graves testified she "didn't understand that she didn't have the right of way," for she was headed toward Stafford Springs. She was on her way from Virginia to Maine. She testified that she intended to go straight ahead and not up the Vernon road and insisted that she gave Russell ample room. It was at this point that the racial prejudice broke out. Mrs. Graves testified she "didn't

Judge Fisk found her guilty and imposed a penalty of \$5 and costs of \$10.93 totaling \$15.93. After lecturing the young woman Judge Fisk remitted all of the fine and all but \$5 of the costs. \$5 of the costs.

Brow on Probation John Brow was before Judge support case which was continued

the Providence, R. I., diosese, Anothe Thunder Storm Rockville and vicinity was visited y a severe thunder and rain storm outhern Woman Rebuked By early last evening. The storm visiting this section about 7 o'clock cleared the streets of motorists and

pedestrians. No damage was re-ported although there was much Food Sale Friday

The Girl Scout troop of the Union Congregational church under the di-rection of Mrs. R. C. Rerguson, will The public is cordially invited to material for uniforms for the Girl Scout troop.

Leverett N. Charter Leverett N. Charter, 88, the last member of Burpee Post, No. 71, Grand Army of the Republic, died at city. the Rockville City hospital Tuesday

Monday. Mr. Charter was taken ill about evening.

three weeks ago and suffered from bronchitis and asthma. His condition became more serious Sunday and Monday he was removed to the

Mr. Charter was born in Elling- possible are asked to attend. ton, January 26, 1846, but lived the Army January 25, 1864, being a Prichard presiding. which Captain Randall H. Rice was gion, will hold a rehearsal Thursday Mrs. Carl E. Thoren.

He took part in the battles at Swift Creek, Drury's Bluff, Cold Harbor and Petersburg. He also saw Col. Burpes, for whom the Rockville G. A. R. post was named before he was wounded at Cold Har-

Mr. Charter was hit in the head by a bullet. After returning to the his discharge December 21, 1865. He took an active par ir all Memorial Day observances for many years and was widely known as a Civil War veteran.

For many years he was commander, secretary and treasurer of Burpee Post, No. 71, G. A. R. The away. The upper class is expected to bring any of the following articles: Dresses, eight to 10-year-old was coming from Manchester.

Itime in which to settle up.

Mrs. Graves, .ving a 1982 coupe, pleaded not guilty, and testified she lington, who died in his 90th year a lington, who died in his 90th year a lington. short time ago.

The only surviving member Burpee Post at the present time is John M. Allen of Manchester, who was not a charter member of Burpee Post and who has not been active since he moved to Manchester. For a period of seventeen years he was connected with the local postoffice as a letter carrier and was retir I from service when he reached the age limit.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Isabelle (Conway) Charter and a son, Harry Charter of New Haven.

Mr. Charter will be tendered a military funeral Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock from the Union Congressional Charter Thursday

church, will conduct the funeral Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor of rites and deliver the sulogy.

St. Bernard's Catholic church, atBurial will be in the family plot in

tended the consecration ceremonies at Providence, R. I., yesterday of large number of veterans from all Most Rev. Francis Patrick Kecugh parts of Connecticut are expected to of Hartford, as the fourth bishop of attend the funeral.

> Mrs. H. Wendell Endicott and daughter of Dedham, Mass., returned home yesterday after spend- SCANDIA LODGE PLANS ing a few days with her parents, Col. and Mrs. Francis T. Maxwell of Maxwell Court.

Mrs. Ellen Chapdelaine, mistress at the Rockville House, is spending a few days in New York city attending the funeral of a niece which was held this morning.

A meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, hold a food sale Friday afternoon was held last evening in the rooms in the Monitor block on Main street of the Catholic Ladies of Columbus Vaya, will celebrate its thirtynear the Wendheiser Music store. in the Prescott block. A May bas- fourth anniversary this Saturday patronize this sale to raise funds for discussed for the observance of an with a card party and entertain-Hunt was chairman of the committee in charge. Mrs. Bridey Finley of High street

Although he had been ill for sev- evening in Masonic hall. The eve- E. Johnson of this town, who is eral weeks death came rather unex- ming's program was of unusual inter- vice district master.

many members of the committee as The regular meeting of the Board He enlisted in the United States with First Selectman Francis J.

ment of \$5 weekly for the support Legion. Rev. Dr. George S. Brookes, evening in the Town Hall in preparation of the child.

ANNUAL MAY FESTIVAL Major Thomas Ryan in charge.
The Rockville Emblem Club will hold a bridge and whist this after-noon at the Elks Home on Prospect

> Mrs. Francis T. Maxwell has returned home from a Visit at Greenwich with Mrs. Henry Wade Nichols, well known in Rockville.

ANNIVERSARY SOCIAL

Card Party and Entertainment To Be Given in Orange Hall Saturday.

ket social was held and plans were evening at 8 o'clock at Orange hall anniversary. Mrs. Raymond E. ment, at which three members of the lodg will be presented with veteral emblems for twenty-five years of service in the order. The is spending a fev days in New York three who will receive pins are Mrs. Gottfried Johnson and Mr. and Fayette Lodge, No. 69, A. F. and Mrs. John R. Wennergren. The A. M., held a regular meeting last presentation will be made by John

pectedly. He entered the hospital es. to the past masters of the lodge Bridge and setback will be playand a smoker was held during the ed and four prizes will be given in each. The evening's program will The Rockville High school alumni also include an entertainment and reunion committee will hold a meet- refreshments will be served in the ing this evening in the George Sykes basement. No business meeting will Memorial school at 7:30 o'clock. As be held but members may pay their dues to the financial secretary.

The affair is open to members and friends of the lodge. The comgreater part of his life in Rockville. of Selectmen was held last evening mittee in charge consists of Elmore Anderson, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Brolin, Mr. and Mrs. John member of Company G, 11th Regiment, Connecticut Volunteers, of Stanley Dobosz Post, American Le-Carlson, Mrs. Carl I. Anderson and

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week with a matinee Friday after- Booths are being erected a noon for the children. It will be the hall on which will be disp held in St. James hall on Park articles that will be offered for self-street. There has been a large advalue sale of tickets, assuring a large gathering each evening. Local

James church will be held Thurs-da, and Friday evenings of this in the basement.

large gathering each evening. Local The Tennessee Valley Authority and out of town entertainers have plans to establish two nurs sties Matinee for Children.

been secured to present a stage near Norris, Tenn., for the study of program each evening. An added trees and shrubs native to that attraction will be the Cottonwood section.



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STORE RENOVATED

Will Be Closed Tomorrow put the finishing touches on the reand Friday; Grand Opening Saturday Morning.

Floor space at the newly renovated Montgomery-Ward store here is planned to permit easy access into all departments by patrons seeking

In the planning of floor space, much thought has been given to the ease of shopping. The bringing of related departments together has been the basis for the new arrange-

Downstairs Sporting goods, hardware, electric wares, household utilities, paint,

tires, tubes and automobile accessories, ranges, plumbing and heating equipment, and farm and garden needs, are to be found in the base-

The street level of the newly remodeled store is devoted to fashion accessories, including gloves, handbags, hosiery, lingerie and foundation garments, as well as piece goods, draperies, bedding, notions, house dresses, shoes for the whole family, and infant's wear. In addition, there is a complete men's department featuring suits for men and boys, shirts and related accessories, and a complete line of work clothing, also a large portion is devoted to women's fashions, with ample space for millinery, dresses, and coats.

Second Floor The second is the "home-maker's" floor, where a complete display of everything for the home may be seen. Important departments are those for furniture, rugs, radios, and the larger electrical appliances for the home, such as electric refrigerators, washing machines, vacuum cleaners, etc.

A Complete Store The newly remodeled Mont-gomery-Ward store is a complete department store in every sense of the word. In reality it is even more, customer may wish that is not car- ter merchants. ried in stock can be readily secured from Montgomery Wards huge cataog, with its hundreds of pages and of any part of the Bible is a papythousands of illustrations, present- rus from the early third century ing an almost unlimited assortment showing parts of Genesis.

MONTGOMERY WARD for selection. Patrons wishing merchandise from the Catalog merely write out a "service order", and the merchandise is promptly shipped direct to the customer's home from the nearest mail order house.

Store Closed Tomorrow The store will be closed all day tomorrow and Friday in order to modeling job. It will re-open Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, presenting a new store, new departments, and hundreds of special opening day bargains to those who shop in Manchester. The opening day advertisement will be run in this paper Fri-

MRS. HAROLD SYMINGTON STATE RADIO GUEST STAR

Will Sing New Composition By it. Miss Miriam Watkins and Collin Driggs.

Monroe street, soloist in the Eman- away. uel Congregational church, Hartford, will be the guest artist on the State Theater-Manchester radio broadcast tomorrow morning from 8 to 8:30. Mrs. Symington will sing for the first time on the air, composition by Collin Driggs and Miss Miriam Watkins, "My Cargo of Dreams."

The new popular song by Driggs and Miss Watkins has a catchy melody and words, and those who have heard it as played by Mr. Driggs on the State organ, predict success for the new composition. Manchester song lovers should listen in tomorrow morning for this initial offering of these Manchester composers. Mrs. Symington will be accompanied on the State Hope-Jones Wurlitzer organ by Mr. Driggs, and will also sing as her second offering. Morning" by Oley Speaks.

The Manchester broadcast open tomorrow morning with Mr. Driggs at the console of the State organ, playing selections from the "Vagabond King." Other numbers will be a medley of songs from "Twenty Million Sweethearts" and selections from "Hit the Deck."

Manchester is on the air four times each week with half-hour broadcasts from 8 to 8:30 Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings and from 3 to 3:30 Sunday afternoon. The broadcast is sponsored because any merchandise that the by the State Theater, and Manches-

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Queer Twists In Day's News

Tucson, Ariz.-One tough assignment, that's what Edmund Atkinso .. Pima county deputy sheriff,

He has been told to serve a poena on John Dillinger. The fugitive gunman is cited to appear in Superior Court here May 25 to answer to a civil action brought against him by various banks which lay claim to about \$24,000 in loot, impounded after the capture-and before the escape-of

Oshkosh, Wis.-Motorcycle Officer Irving Stilp is being reprimanded-not for his marksmanship, but for his choice of a place to display

A barkeeper told Stilp he couldn't was being disbanded. hit the broad side of a barn with his undersized revolver. Accepting the challenge, the officer smashed Mrs. Harold Symington of 28 a beer glass on a window 50 paces

Now he has been deprived of his day off for the next five weeks. Hutchinson, Kas.-That Number 13 may be unlucky to some, but not to inmates of the State Reforma-

The reason: For the last year every No. 13 boy who has had a hearing before the State Board of Administration has been paroled. Philadelphia - Hotel employes won a race against death by a nose -a guest's nose.

They halted George Haines of Woodfield, W. Va., as he snipped his nostrils with a pair of scissors in what police said was an attempt to end his life.

Doctors said the cuts were not Chicago-Early to rise may be necessary for good health, says Miss Margaret Gorman, 102 years old-but not early to bed. "I get up every morning at 7:30

o'clock," she says, "and frequently

stay up late at night." Miss Gorman, a native of Ireland, recently observed her 102nd birthda anniversary. Montgomery, Ala.-Because Mr.

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serving three years of a 10-year the negro fied. sentence for murder. Friends told Barclay entered and picked leading the life of a good citizen.

man Carl Frank found his third fire in the basement of the Federal Court told authorities he only building, he was questioned by Wanted to "hurt" his divorced wife Postmaster William M. Turner. when he learned she was being The postmaster said Frank ad- courted by another man. mitted starting the fires, so that his But Van Court was sentenced to prompt action in "discovering" and 15 years in prison for hitting ner

was "on the job." Now he's held for action by Federal authorities.

Chicago-Police women may be discorded in London-but not Chicago. Commissioner Allman Police shook his head when he heard that initials C. L. dyed on it. the London women's police force

"Chicago police women are among our best assets," he said. "They are indispensable for certain Memphis, Tenn.-Dan Barclay,

19-year-old supply company clerk, explains how a robber shot him by

"remote control."

Tennant Farmer is now a good entered the company's office and farmer, he has received a full parth; clerk struck him over the head Farmer was paroled in 1929 after with a bottle, and dropping his gun,

the governor he is farming and the gun to examine it. It was discharged accidentally, peppering

Pittsburgh-After Night Watch- Barclay's leg with buckshot. Milwaukee, Wis.-William

extinguishing them would show he on the head with a hammer. She suffered scalp wounds. York, Pa. This controversy over who's got the oldest Easter egg is

> The latest claimant to the honor is Mrs. Howard Hein, who produced an egg with the date 1821 and the The initials are those of a greatgreat aunt, Catherine Lehr, who was a little girl when the egg was

becoming involved.

colored 113 years ago. Van Nuys, Calif.—This letter was received by E. E. Hack, head of the Sa. Ferdando police division: "Please send me an auto driver's license, I am J. R. King, American; weight 140; color eyes blue; height

"P. S. I don't drink."

nouse, Don Mitchell, 20, a negro. told police this story: "Twe often admired that house and I figured I would move into it storm, levels many large trees, tears some time but it seemed I was al- down wires and causes minor damways too busy to look at the in- age to buildings.

side. So as I was passing by one night I said to myself 'here's the house, take a look around,' and I did. even if I had to crawl through the window to do it."

Overnight A. P. News

Boston - Unemployment in 10 East-Central Massachusetts communities in the vicinity of Marlboro and Clinton ranges from 17.6 per cent in Hudson to 42.7 per cent in Clinton, the unemployment census reveals.

Philadelphia-Jeanette N. Barchi, Bedford, Me., and Paul Klemeke, trapeze stars with the Ringling Brothers circus, are married between acts.

Wash Bgton -The AAA orders A negro, armed with a shotgun, 5 feet 9 inches; 9246 Reseda Boule- Guy B. Chaloner of Beverly, Mass.

vard, North Los Angeles. My goat to show cause by June 1 why his ate up my other license. It is as a milk dealer should not Deaths Last Night be revoked or suspended for alleged Racine, Wis.—Caught in a vacant violation of the previous and present Boston milk licenses.

Williamstown, Mass.-High wind accompanying a violent electric

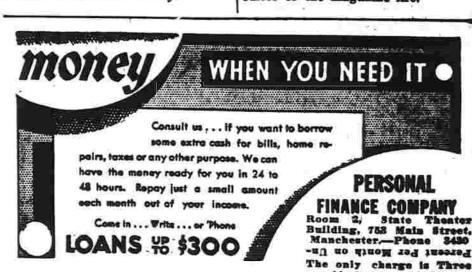
thunderstorm, accompanied by heavy rain and sharp lightning flashes, also yielded snow flurries in several sections of the city.

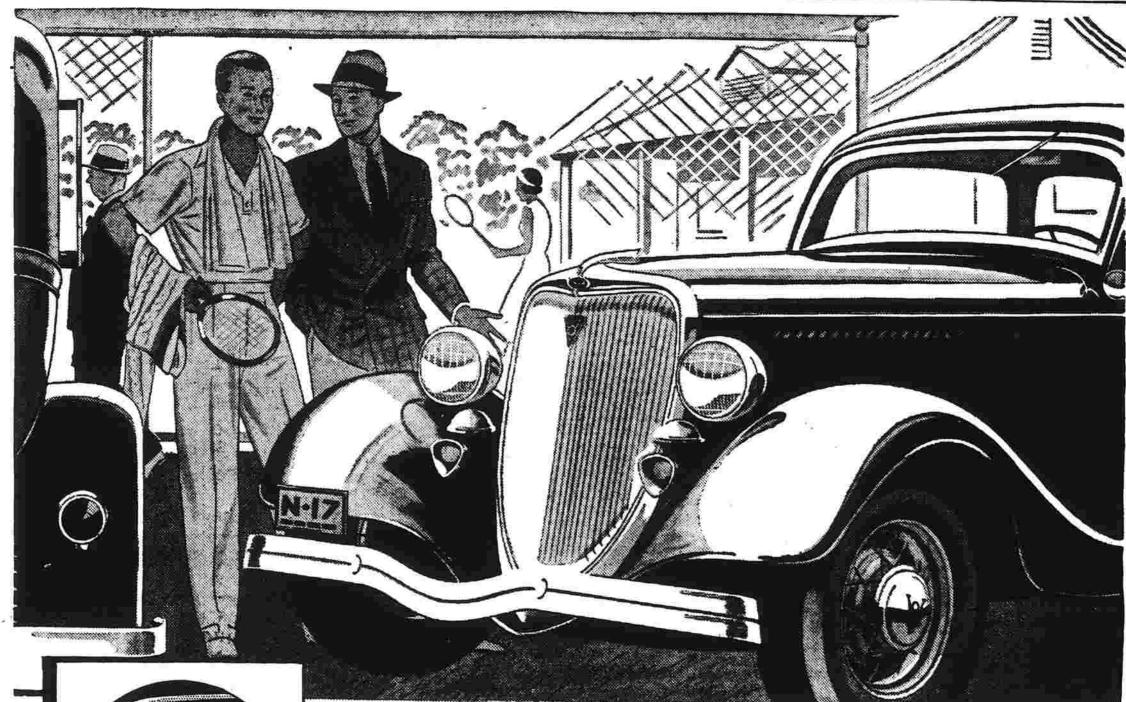
Montclair, N. J.-David D. Wesson, 78, noted chemist and originator

Missouls, Mont. Joseph M. Dixon, 66, former governor of Montana, United States Senator, and as-Portland, Me. — Two season's sistant secretary of the interior in weather came at once as a brief former President Hoover's Administration

New York-Francis de Sales Casey, 52, for many years art editor of the magazine life.

paid Amount of Loan







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"TILL IT HURT"

Whether the hospital drive com- to use them. mittee succeeds in mopping up the of its collections and pledges and the objective at which it aimed, the success of the workers in raising so that suspicion. large a sum as it did is impressive.

When you think of it, it is a rather amazing thing to find, after the in the big city and it was discovered stripping processes from which they that a return to the practice of have suffered during more than drinking while standing at bars was four years of sorely impaired in- forbidden there was a loud shrick comes and greatly increased de- of woe from the chorus of old timmands, so many of Manchester's ers. They always used to stand people still coming to the front with up to drink and to be denied that hospital contributions that, under right now was to be deprived of

year's fund must have cost their loud and long. donors considerable readjustment of their customary budgets and are by pleases, rush in exactly in the 1890 reciting uncomplimentary things. go means to be dismissed with the manner, hat and coat on, stand up light reflection, "Oh, well, he won't to the bar and drink one drink or a that there are very few of the thou- anybody wants to. Only an occapital drive that won't be quite no- York bar. Sitting down is easier. immigrants staring wistfullly down ticeably missed; and this holds Sitting down fits in with the habit the bay. Here also is the Aquariquite as true of the bigger donors as of the automobile trained legs. Let um, which was a dismal failure as of the very large number of those the waiter bring the drink to a later, and the acoustics were bad. who have been able to give \$5 or table. \$10 only by denying themselves some perfectly reasonable expendi-

Money grows on nobody's tree. be the tree in a big yard or a little lone, in Manchester these days. During the war we used to hear the 'exortation, "Give till it hurts!" Well, there must be a good many pains in the pocketbook in this town, and some of them big pocketbooks if thin, as a result of the hospital's campaign this year.

Yet we have heard no groaning That's one thing that must be said for the effects of the depression on the people of this community they have learned how to take it. It's all rather fine.

TAX PROBLEM

taxation held by any mill-run group tage. failed to pop up at the hearing held appear to affect the political advan- sell bonds. by the State Tax Study Commis- tage of either major party. It wear morning clothes and a worsion yesterday, if we except the provides merely that the total elec-most prosperous establishments Henry George theory of the single toral vote of any state, in a Presi- thereabouts is Trinity Church, tax on land values and perhaps dential election, shall go to the can- which owns property providing an adherents of that theory are not didate receiving the largest number annual income of some half-milnumerous enough in these days to of popular votes in that state and average one to every group of a that the successful candidate shall

more general advocacy of a state The only important change from the ments are scattered through other income tax than of any other sys- present system would be, it would buildings for a radius of a mile. tem and the sales tax was not with- seem, the elimination of the cumberout its proponents; but by and large some system of electing Presidential full of bad statues. This marble those citizens who gathered for the electors and having them go through hulk depicts a sissified young man hearing appear to have been just the formality of casting the conclu- known as Civic Virtue treading about as befogged and uncertain as sive votes.

without its gems of thought, and The Electoral College scheme, as it among the brightest of these was was originally intended to operate, this idea put forward by former was a failure from the start and Mayor Quigley of New Britain. He has been deader than the dodo for with the approximate speed of an was amused, he said, by tax experts the better part of a century. who warned municipalities of ex- only effect is to confuse and travagance when the fact is that contribute to a suspicion, on the state has forced municipalities part of the youth of the country, to spend to meet educational re- that the Constitution can't amount Goldwyn-Mayer, but the Public Liquirements set up by the state, and to much when even the method of brary. to keep up streets and police for electing a President, prescribed by motor vehicle traffic the revenue it, is not followed in reality and from which the state takes.

The towns and cities of this state may ninety per cent of the cost of their schools out of their tax receipts but they actually have very

may New England community could such creatures look like— whether

be left to local authorities with con- they actually resemble, even residerable safety and that the schools motely, human beings. would be, on the whole, better adnecessary to insure equal educational advantages for all the children of the state; but if the schools are to be state controlled then they certainly should be state supported. school costs which must be met of the first tax evils to demand consideration. We shall see, however, whether the State Tax Study Commission tackles it in earnest.

STAND-UP DRINKING

There has been a general suspi-Not, to be sure, by the route of what decent people think of them. paralysis or even by preceptible prothrough the loss of any inclination spit on them.

The first day's experience of the margin of deficit between the sum New York barrooms under the new rule permitting perpendicular drinking seems to have entirely justified

When the first set of post-prohibition regulations went into effect

all the circumstances, are princely. about everything that made a drink York do not get around to telling Some of the large gifts to this worth swallowing. The protest was many of the less apparent, but none Now the customer may, if he

miss it." We may be quite sure dozen, all lawfully. And hardly sands of dollars raised in the hos- sional off-horse stands up at a New

> Let him point out that sitting down amused by the visitors who stare is destroying the physical stamina at them. The Aquarium does not of the race. Let him demand that serve a shore dinner. the tables and chairs be banished and that everybody who wants a drink must, for the welfare of the bank of the East River which national legs, stand up and drink the drink at the har.

ELECTORAL COLLEGE

One of the really difficult things in the world. to understand is why enough senators voted against the Norris Elec-sightseeing buses. toral College amendment to prevent the passage of the resolution of submission on Monday. Why anyone should wish to retain in the Consti- ble. Even the Socialists have tution the nonsensical fiction of the moved away from it. Also the Electoral College is beyond under- Zukor once had his penny arcade Probably not a single one of the standing unless it might be for the there. multitude of divergent views on retention of some political advan-

be the one receiving a majority of There seemed to be, perhaps, a the electoral votes as at present.

to means of relieving real estate of As this is written it is expected its undue part of the tax burden as that the Senate vote will be brought up for reconsideration- and it cer-The hearing, however, was not tainly ought to be reconsidered. only sketchily in form.

IN THE DEPTHS

If the men indicated by a federal little indeed to say about how much grand jury in New York for manuthey shall spend on public education, facturing and distributing children's and since these expenditures con- penny candies loaded with a 20 per sume from a third to a half of the cent alcoholic mixture are convicted sume from a third to a half of the cent alcoholic mixture are convicted habited by artists and poets to combat the flabby policy of surtoday.

The cent alcoholic mixture are convicted habited by artists and poets who are getting money from render which is rapidly breaking up ley's point seems to be quite well go fair or otherwise put on exhibi- home. Also by thousands of office the British Empire. tion before being consigned to pris-It has always been our conviction on. There can hardly fail to be closets. that the operation of the schools in widespread curiosity as to what

It is when people demonstrate by ministered if restored to town con- such unspeakable performances as trol than when left in the hands of this the depths to which they will a state bureaucracy. We may be descend merely to make money that altogether wrong about this and a the Communists get in their most State Board of Education may be effective argument—that the race can never develop spiritually until civilization is rid of the system of profit and private wealth.

Certainly when men are willing to debauch governments and start This mandatory heaping up of bloody wars for the sake of the gain they expect through the sale nine-tenths by local taxation is one of munitions and when other men are willing to infect thousands of little children with the alcohol habit for their own private profit it is difficult to doubt that money is, indeed, the root of all evil.

This Brooklyn gang, if guilty of the offense with which they are charged, are a singularly filthy lot. cion that with the development of It would seem in that, somehow or the use of the automobile the Amer- other, the public ought to have an ican people were to a considerable opportunity, beyond ordinary, of extent losing the use of their legs. letting them, and such as they know

But perhaps the other prisoners gressive atrophy-not perhaps ac- in whatever penitentiary they are tually at all so far as the limbs sent to will act as spokesmen for themselves are concerned, but ob- the country. The ordinary robber viously and to a considerable extent or gunman might be expected to



HERE'S A MIS-GUIDE BOOK TO LITTLE OLD NEW YORK

By PAUL HARRISON

New York, May 23-It strikes me the less significant, aspects of the so-called major points of interest. Also they are woefully negligent in So here are a few addenda to

peopled mostly by noisy con-Another chance for the refermer. So they put in several hundred varieties of fish, which are still there and probably are greatly

BROOKLYN: A town on the east was built for one end of the Brooklyn bridge to rest upon. It

Oriental Manhattan THE BOWERY: Saddest street fies Chinatown, a district maintained by the men who run the

without a native guide.

Original Hollywood UNION SQUARE: A large rectangle wherein the rabble

"Bond" Street WALL STREET: A place where The Norris amendment does not ex-college football stars try to

Statue Without Virtue CITY HALL: Good Colonial architecture, but so inadequate The structure overlooks the most atrocious statue in a city which is ruthlessly on three females representing various political vices.

FIFTH AVENUE: Begins at Washington Square, which contains a much-abused statue of Garibaldi, and runs through darkest Harlem at the north. Best way to see it is from the top of a bus, because the buses progress indigent pedestrian. You pass the Empire State building, which has an observation tower and a great many offices to rent. The big building with the stone lions is not the headquarters of Metro-

Showtown BROADWAY: T e longest street in Manhattan, but only the ten blocks between 41st and 52nd streets comprise the "Broadway" that is synonymous with Gay Way and Mazda Lane. Every second person is an actor, acrobat or musician; and every third person is an agent trying to book him.

Village Life GREENWICH VILLAGE: In-

"Don't" Park



they should seek expansion east-

Sea, so much the better.

land and Rumania

plenty of

about it.

States.'

Hitler, apparently, wants to line

The French government recent-

ler-at least for the time being.

Hines Talks Out of Turn

Gifford Pinnchot, took Hines along

to a rally at the Union League Club

Reed's record and is reported to

have said: "We need more Senator

Reeds in the Congress of the United

administration, was a Hoover ap-

Reds' Claims Soar

party membership of 25,000.

the leadership

Communist publication, mean

while, reports that 1500 persons

"sign the red cards of Communism

struggle against the ultra-dema-

strikes against the constantly de-

creasing wage standards and in-

There's no way to check the lat-

-Prof. J. Noel Baker of London.

RICH GIRL MISSING

New York, May 23 .- (AP)

-President Roosevelt.

should be "evolution."

The recent Communist conven-

Hines, official in a Democratic

Hines referred glowingly

Behind the Scenes in

Ickes Spikes G. O. P. Guns in U. S. oa "steel ring" around Russia and Mine Chief Squabble . . Congress- | then close in. man Johnson Stands for No Such reports square with knowl-Gyps . . . Hitler Plot Against edge of Germany's recent secret Soviet Rumored . . . Hines in overtures to Japan and the known Bad For Boost to Senator Reed belief of some Nazi leaders that

By RODNEY DUTCHER Herald Washington Correspondent the 30,000,000 Ukrainian Russians.

Washington, May 23 - The Republican GHQ, secretly crouched to pounce on what it thinks will be the first invasion of the federal scientific services by Demcratic past Adolf. They doubt, however, spoilsmen, might as well relax. Secretary of Interior Ickes surreptitiously disappointed it. The job involved is that of Scott Turner, chief of the Bureau of Mines, Hoover appointee. bureau has just been transferred

from the Commerce Department, to Poles weren't having any of Hitwhich Hoover annexed it years ago, is folly to venture into Brooklyn Turner is an expert, unconnected back to the Interior Department. with politics. Word got around that Democrats would use the reorganization to get rid of Turner and put At one end of it in a fellow with political endorsements. At least a dozen mining states formally advanced candi-

dates for the job and there's been plenty of patronage pressure. Ickes fooled politicians in both parties by quietly appointing a committee of scientists to which he gave a list of names, including in Philadelphia. Turner's. The committee may even decide to recommend Turner. Anyway, there'll be little excuse for the G., O. P. barrage now planned.

Congressman Fells a Gyp Members of the House were asconished the other day to find pointee. themselves being chauffeured up and down in a Capitol elevator by Congressman Jed Johnson of Anadarko, Okla. His nephew, L. D. Johnson, is the regular operator. It seemed young Johnson had had to take an hour off to keep an engagement and an acquaintance had offered to handle the elevator for a dollar. Uncle Jed heard about it and insisted it was highway robbery. He'd run it himself first. And he did.

Accuse Hitler of Giant Plot Certain people who make part of their business to report creasingly burdensome conditions confidentially to the state Depart- of labor; the war against the hunment on their return from trips ger of mass unemployment." abroad have dropped the tip that Hitler and his buddles are promot- ter figure, but it's probably greatly ing an ambitious scheme to draw exaggerated,

by Fifth ian question was not motivated by Avenue on the east, Harlem on that desire. the north, a somewhat sinful sec--Ambassador Miroshi Saito tion on the west, and the New York Athletic Club on the south. Full of don't- signs-don't walk on Economic self-sufficiency is for the grass, don't pick flowers or all European nations but one more shrubs, don't feed the animals. don't drown yourself in the reser-

stops living.

-Samuel Insull

Sherman being led by Victory. Grave Scene GRANT'S TOMB: Here, surrounded by gloom, ghastly purple, and tattered flags, repose General Ulysses S. Grant and his wife Julia. The tomb is almost always confused with the Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument.

voir. Also has the second-worst

statue in town - a gilded General

Juotations--

CENTRAL PARKS A large plot membered that even the Manchus- last was in 1801.

HORSES IN STATE

Interesting Information.

up Japan, Rumania, Poland, and If he could persuade Mussolini to send the Italian fleet into the Black The story seems fantastic and much of the evidence is inferential. But our diplomats wouldn't put it whether Hitler can break up the French hegemony known as the Little Entente, which includes Poly sent a high-pressure salesman the increase in crop values. to Poland, who reported that the

Someone in the Senate may yet rise to cuss out General Frank D. Hines, Veterans' administrator, for his kind remarks about Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania in a recent speech. Anyway, there's cloakroom squawking Republican Reed, in a hot fight for nomination against Governor

Old Dobbin is still being replaced on many Connecticut farms with some other form of power, accord- remedies of hard work, sacrifice to operate. ing to the State Department of and discipline. Agriculture. The department etstimates that on January 1, 1934 inate them. there were only 18,000 horses on Connecticut farms as compared to 19,000 in 1933 and 20,000 two years on good works. earlier. The number of horses in Connecticut has reduced steadily over a long period of years and the buy. present total is less than one-half the number of horses on Connecticut farms in 1920. Coincident with the declining number during the past year has been an increase in value which has brought them up to an average of \$102 per head.

monthly . . . they become part of and 134,000 barrels in 1931.

Connecticut peaches will have at east two light production years in of cooperation. 18.000 bushels harvested in 1931.

into market from southern states promises to be considerably larger than the 1933 crop, according to in-Thirteen-year-old Ruth Stillwell, formation released on May 16 by daughter of the wealthy Augustus the New England Crop Reporting H. Stillwells of Manhasset, N. Y., Service. It is expected that this who left her home yesterday to year's acreage which is one-fourth avoid facing a reprimand from her larger in the seven early potato pro-The Black Shirts are determined school principal, was still missing ducing states will yield a crop 30 per cent greater than the 1983 pro-The child, who has blue eyes and duction. In the second tier of early

ONLY 18,000 FARM

Crop and Livestock Reports for Connecticut Give Much

Hartford, May 23 - The total value of the principal farm crops exclusive of vegetables in Connecticut during 1933, based on Decemture to be \$14.878,000. This is 7 per cent more than the 1932 value of \$13,906,000 and compares with \$17,-125,000 which was the value of the same crops in 1931. Higher prices are given as the principal cause for

The number of livestock on Connecticut farms was practically the same on January 1, 1934 as it was for the same date of the preceding year, according to the State Department of Agriculture. The only difference noted is a decrease of sheep. The number of all cattle in- in curing his people's troubles. cluding calves has remained constant at an estimated number of 159,000 head during the past three Doumergue answered:

the Communist Party represents today; they lead the masses in the heightened class rear was 17 per cent less than the 1932 crop, according to the State gogy of NRA and Roosevelt: the Department of Agriculture. It is estimated that 1,184,000 bushels of ger of "foreign invasion." apples were harvested. This compares to the 1,420,000 bushel crop in 1932 and the very light crop of ens to return to his country home 615,00 bushels in 1931. Although at Tournefeuille and let them shift larger last year than in 1932, the means it. commercial production was 18 per cent lower with estimated production of 285,000 barrels in 1933 as of all parties, with the ministers have hit bottom but each month for compared to 327,000 barrels in 1932

succession, according to the State Department of Agriculture. Freezing weather of this past winter and spring has practically ruined the 1934 crop and estimates compiled You tell that person who menfor 1933 show that there were only 172,000 bushels. This yield comtions revolution that there is one pares to a production of 215,000 too many letters in the word and it bushels in 1932 and 210,000 bushels in 1931. The pear crop at 20,000 bushels in 1933 is estimated to be about 8,000 bushels less than the When a man becomes sour, he 1932 production and compares with

The early potato crop which goes

BY DR. FRANK McCOY Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

be addressed in care of this paper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelops.



BLOOD EXAMINATIONS

Every good physician considers nothing can be determined.

blood tests of the utmost import
Many parasites inhabiti blood tests of the utmost import-ance as an aid in making diagnoses. You will realize how important the croscopical examinations. The most ishment and drainage to practically every living cell of the body. Contrary to the opinion of many

people, taking a blood test is neither

from the end of the finger or the nis hominis. lobe of the ear. The part is first The blood can also be tested for cleansed with alcohol and dried, the Wassermann reaction. In this Then a small puncture is made with | way the doctor may be able to despecial instrument which cuts termine the presence of a disease through the skin with no more pain which might otherwise only be susthan that from the prick of a pin. pected. My readers know that in The blood is then squeezed through this column I have often warned the opening as the doctor presses them against accepting snap diag-just below and samples of the blood noses without careful tests and you collected in sterile pipettes. After see from reading this article how a few drops of blood have been re- important it is for you to have your moved, the spot is again sterilized blood examined the next time you and covered with some protective wish a thorough d.agnosis. substance so that no germ can enter and is this way guarded against

One of the usual tests made is to compare the color of the sample it ever advisable to use any kind of with the right shade for normal, bread stuff with a meal containing healthy blood. It the color is too either potatoes or meat?" low, it is an indication that the hemoglobin of your blood is not crackers or muffins may be used in plentiful enough. The color is ex- a limited quantity with either pressed in percentage, thus the normal blood may be said to range from 85 per cent to 100 percent. The hemoglobin of the red cells give them the special ability to absorb oxygen. When the hemoglobin crackers or muffins occasionally, it is reduced, it means that the cells it all right for you to use them. of your body do not obtain as much oxygen as they should.

blood is put on a glass slide. This causes an ache like a toothache in is then placed under the microscope the middle of one's foot?" so that the cells can be distinguished and counted. In this way it may be found whether the cells are in comes slightly misplaced. This can mal is of great importance.

given in regard to the use of the ed. blood test in determining the paternity of children in contesting divorce cases. The blood from the mother, from the child, and from the Normal Blood Pressure?" the supposed father is all taken. By Answer: For the adult, the norcomparing the samples, it can mal blood pressure should be from child has inherited its blood. All increase much in those of advanced bloods may be divided into four age, and should never go higher groups. In case the four tests be- than 140.

slong to the same grouping of blood r or in case the two suspected fathers both have the same kind of blood.

blood is when you consider it the common parasite to be found in principal method of providing nour- the blood are those of malaria. In some of the tropical countries an organism known as trypanosoma er the parasite of sleeping sickness may be present in the blood. Somepainful nor does it require the loss times in tropical countries blood can of much blood. In order to obtain be found containing quantities of a the blood, a sample is usually taken small worm called the filaria sangi-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: Mrs. J. B. writes: Answer: Genuine wholewheat

Ache in the Foot Usually the next step is to make Question: Mrs. J. O. W. writes: a smear, that is, a small amount of "Will you kindly tell me what

the normal range of color, shape usually be corrected by a Chiroand size. The comparative number podist or by an Osteopath, who unof red blood cells and white blood derstands the construction of the cells to each other and to the nor- foot. While such condition may cause considerable distress, never-Much publicity has recently been theless it is very often easily relieve

Normal Blood Pressure Question: A. W. writes: "What is sometimes be told from whom the 120 to 130 systolic. This should not

'Dr.' Doumergue Cheerful As Old Fashioned Remedies Ease French Economic Ills

Paris-(AP) - Premier "Papa" dered much reorganization, include 1,000 horses, 3,000 swine and 1,000 Doumergue feels he has a good start ing motorizing costly small "feeder" All were asking, "What's the matter with France?" to which

> "Politics!—Finance!— Dwindling Having diagnosed the ailment he is prescribing the old fashioned

His cure for politics is to elim-His treatment for money trouble is a balanced budget and faith based taken and very much on the punish-

His medicine for poor business is to reduce costs so customers can dled of something like \$16,500,000.

Radio fan that he is, the premier has taken a cue from President Roosevelt. He sits down for "talks" with his people in the first broadcasts any French government chief service. ever has made. Bluntly the former president of the republic, who came from retire-

ment to stop bloodshed and "save France," warns his "friends" listen- served by a band of assassins. The ing in, of "civil war" and the dan-When ministers or others complain his road is too hard, he threat-

Connecticut's total apple crop was for themselves. He smiles but Politics have been cured momen tarily at least by forming a cabinet pledged to political peace. Each is charged with keeping his followers downward.

nuiet. In time, Doumergue thinks, all will learn the forgotten lesson Uses Scalpel On Budget Bad finances came from growing budget deficits and the unrest that combined to make people hoard their money and refuse to renew bonds. As the French government has a large floating debt and has long lived partly on borrowed ing. money, three times in little more

Twice the government has had to borrow abroad, last year in London and recently in Amsterdam.

than a year there have been treas-

the budget, on paper at least, by re- force prices up on world markets st ducing expenses, largely through the two will meet and France can trimming the pay of 800,000 govern- do business again.
ment employes and pensioners. He Critics of this program comme saved the equivalent of \$264,000,000.

Aside from the budget deficit there is a railroad deficit of about the same amount, guaranteed by the government. Doumergue or results can be obtained.

lines, often maintained solely for political reasons People Exhibit Confidence When the people saw the premier

was cleaning the financial house, withdrawals from savings banks slackened and renewal of short time bonds gave the government money Reestablishment of peace and of

faith in the government, even the premier recognizes, still depends on the effectiveness of the measures ment of the guilty in the Stavisky case in which the public was swin-Involved in the scandal are murders and suicides, corrupt practices in the government, parliament and the judiciary, and the admitted criminality of a group in the famous

"surete generale," the French secret

Police Seen As Gangsters Albert Sarraut, minister of the interior; weeks ago declared there was a "Mafia" at work in France "surete generale" is accused working with and even of being part of this mysterious gang. When the storm broke, France realized suddenly she had gange sters, who needed no lessons from

the American underworld Business is the present pressing problem of the "save France" cabi net. Industrial leaders think thing a long time the trend has

Costs are so high France finds difficult to compete abroad. High costs reduce consumption at

Reduced consumption tends maintain if not increase prices because France is a country of small merchants and as the business vol ume decreases each proprietos needs larger profits to make a live

Hopes To Meet America Louis Germain-Martin, minister of finance, recently recognize French prices as "20 to 30 per cent above world levels.

Doumergue is trying to deflat Doumergue, exacting decree He believes he can force prices down powers from parliament, balanced and that the United States will

The child, who has blue eyes and the British Empire.

Sir Oswald Mosley, British Fascist leader.

We are sometimes accused of being aggressive, but it should be remembered that even the Manchurmembered that even the Manchurmembered that even the Manchurmembered that even the Manchurmember of the sound of the sound to the commercial plantings are estimated to be about to have decreased from 35,000 head in January leading to estimates just released to have decreased from 35,000 head by the State Department of Agriculture. There was a total of 9,000 head of sheep on Connecticut.

The first census taken in England was in 1801.

The child, who has blue eyes and duction. In the second tier of early producing states the commercial plantings are estimated to be about one-third larger than the acreage harvested last year.

The number of sheep and swine in January 1934 which compares to 10,000 head for the preceding year.

The number of sheep and swine continues to dictine in Connecticut.

The number of swine are estimated country.

Unusual circumstances alone prompt this sale

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.
Furniture, Interior Decorations
South Manchester, Conn.

Because You Folks Are Valued Friends And Prized Customers

Unusual circumstances alone prompt this letter?
In April, I told you of certain plans I had
in mind for changes in the store and of a Clearance
Sole to prepare the way. The Clearance Sale was held as you know - because many of you were here - and was successful. We sold and delivered a lot of furniture but when we drew on the storehouses and tried to make proper displays of the remaining stock, honestly, it looked as though we hadn't made a dent.

Then we did a radical thing: took off the floor nearly a hundred fine pieces and put them in the storehouse. Still we are crowded. Still you have to walk through narrow aisles on three of our floors. This condition means needless expense for storehouse rental, constant possibility of damage from overcrowding, and the floors "look like thunder".

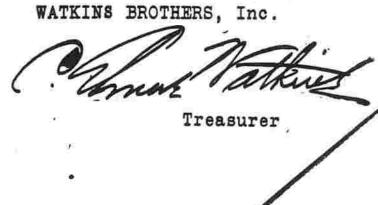
In the words of General Grant, "I mean to fight it out on this line if it takes all Summer". Consequent ly, with penalty to hoped-for profit and again throw-ing our organization into confusion, we will start on Thursday, May 24th, another timely Clearance Sale

Part of the reductions to be made are listed to the right. You will find several unusual items in the list you will both like and need - therefore will buy and both of us will be helpfully served.

Sincerely, to serve you,

CEW/JM

May 22, 1934





On certain pieces you will find this tag. These have been singled out by Mr. Watkins because they are in his opinion the pieces most apt to make friends for the company on account of their quality and attractive prices. Look for them.

For evening appointments other than Thursdays and Saturdays (when our store is open until 9 o'clock) phone Manchester 5171.

OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

WATKINS BROTHERS

at MANCHESTER, CONN.

TATKINS BROTHERS has a long established reputation of being the finest small town furniture store in the country. It is in order to maintain that reputation that this timely clearance sale is being held.

We still have too much stock. Floor samples must be reduced to a quantity that can be correctly displayed. So you will find markdown tags on these samples.

The sale begins tomorrow at 9 o'clock and ends June 2nd.

The tollowing positively must be removed trom our tloors by June 2nd

og jane zna
139.00 5-Pc. Sheraton Bedroom Suite; mahogany veneered
\$22.00 Boudoir Chair with loose cushion; blue chintz\$11.
\$100.00 2-Pc. Modern Living Room Suite; maple and suede\$49.75 \$149.00 2-Pc. English Lounge Suite; mulberry friezette\$98. \$179.00 2-Pc. London Lounge Suite; apricot mohair frise\$119. \$98.00 Queen Anne Sofa; attached pillow back; tapestry\$69. \$175.00 Lawson Sofa; woodrose angora frise cover\$119. \$58.95 Lawson Love Seat; figured damask covering\$29.75 \$35.00 to \$45.00 English Lounge Chairs; a group of 7 chairs\$19.75 \$59.00 Chippendale Wing Chairs; down seats; custom made\$29.75 \$59.00 Monticello Flip-top Console Table; all mahogany\$29.75 \$75.00 36-inch Duncan Phyfe Drum Table; genuine mahogany, \$37.50
\$49.75 Governor Winthrop Desks; mahogany veneered

All suites and pieces listed are subject to prior sale . . but there are hundreds of equally attractive unadvertised values.

BIG SUIT SETTLED OUT OF THE COURT

Twenty-two Lawyers Used in Bridgeport Legal Action -Million Involved.

Bridgeport, May 23 .- (AP) - A settlement out of court was reached today in a \$100,000 damage action that involved the estate of the late Norman P. Ream of Thompson, at one time considered the state's wealthiest resident.

The action in which 22 attorneys are interested, arose out of the manner in which Ream's son, Edward K. Feam of Louisville, Ky., sought to gain the income of a trust fund established by his father and reputed

to come close to the \$1,000,000 mark. The suit was brought by the National Iron Bank of Pottstown, Pa., and Edward J. Storb, also of Pottstown, as trustees of a trust deed between Edward K. Ream and the

The litigation was aimed against Norman Ream, Greenwich; Robert P. Ream, all of Thompson.

All Beneficiaries All of the Reams including the Louisville resident, Edward K. Ream, are beneficiaries under these trusts. Edward, to get the benefit of what is known as state bonds on himself in Pennsylvania, bearing interest to be paid from the income and from premiums on insurance policies. The Pottstown bank is the holder of considerable of these

one at stake in the litigation, so reduced the income from the trusts that it merely paid the interest on the bonds held by the bank.

The standing between Edward K. Ream and the bank became a bit unsteady when Ream, to meet the situation that had arisen, contended that he was not responsible for the interest on the bonds as his part of the income from the trusts was not assignable. He said that the bank should pay the interest.

MONEY STABILIZATION NEEDED, SAYS PUBLISHER

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the restoration of the monarchy with Otto the Pretender on the throne is necessary.

"Economically, Europe would ard Ha work itself out gradually were it Texas. not for the political situation which, for the moment, dominates eco-

"The atmosphere at present is wholly unfriendly to the progress of negotiations between European countries looking toward greater tive Harry McGinnis at Joplin, Mo. june 23, 1983—Killing of Marof tariff barriers and quotas. Adjust Currencies.

"This hairtrigger condition obment to achieve an immediate sta- Barrow allegedly staged a raid in bilization of international exchange. Which Raymond Hamilton, convicted All Europe is longing hungrily for killer and bank robber, and four the stabilization of economic condi-tions and it is universally recognized April 1, 1934—Killing of E here that the first step to this end Wheeler and H. D. Murphy, Texas is the prompt adjustment of cur-rencies on a stable basis in relation Tex.

each other.

April 6, 1934—Killing of Con"A courageously launched and stable Cal Campbell at Miami, Okla. vigorously pressed campaign by
America to call an international conference for monetary stabilization would, I believe, meet with the ticipation in the gunplay.

universal acceptance of Europe. Most of the victims charged to

because of the outcome of the slightest provocation. London economic conference last year, Europe is waiting for the United States to take the initiative."

His alleged companion on several bank-robbing expeditions was Hamilton, who was serving sentences to-

CONFESSES KILLING

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Greensburg, Kas. Informed that Kansas officers were unable to find the body, Hudgins signed an extradi-tion waiver and volunteered to join

Hudgins was arrested at Thatcherville, Okla., Sunday night, when he drove Trowbridge's blood-stained automobile into a garage for re-

His Confession The hitch-hiker's confession told

how Trowbridge gave him a ride at Shattuck, Okla., Saturday. He said that shortly after he entered the car they began drinking. "The man had me drive the car,"

said Hudgins, "and about fifteen tales north of Greensburg, Kas., he told me if I hit another bump that hard he would hit me on the head with a hammer.

"After a while I got a chance to grab the hammer he held and hit him with it. I hit him on the left side of the head, and after I hit him, by the time I got the car stopped he had hold of me. I had to hit him several times with the hammer to get him loose from me."

Friends of Trowbridge in San Diego, Calif., his home, said he left there last week to drive to Hayward, Wis., for a visit with his father, re-

ported critically ill. Hudgins, whose home is in Luce-dale, Miss., told officers he was released about a year ago from the Parchman, Miss., prison for volun-teering as a subject of medical experiments and permitting himself to be bitten by mosquitos suspected of S49 Main Street Manchester CATTYINE & disease.

CLYDE BARROW SLAIN WITH BONNIE PARKER

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weeks, taking up their post soon after being commissioned to track down the desperado pair, dead or

The two former Rangers aiding the deputies were Frank Hamer, former captain, and M. T. Goss.

FIRST BULLETIN Shreveport, La., May 23- (AP) -A man and a woman identified by Bienville parish officers as Clyde Barrow, noted southwestern desperado, and Bonnie Parker, cigar-smoking woman companion, were shot and killed today between Sales and Gibsland, in Bienville Parish. They were slain by officers, reports reaching here said. Circumstances of the killings

were not immediately available. Frank Hamer, former captain of exas Rangers, and a party of six officers who waited on the roadside near Sales, La., are reported to have slain Barrow and the Parker wom-Hamer has been on the trail of Barrow gang for several months. He had worked out his route and secured the aid of deputies from Sheriff Henderson Jor-

dan, of Bienville Parish. Six officers, armed with shotguns Ream, Stamford and the New York waited on the road for the car to Trust Company as trustees under come along, and killed Barrow the wills of the late Norman Ream the woman without the outlaws firof Thompson and his wife, Caroline ing a shot, it was reported from the sheriff's office at Arcadia, and by

Sheriff Hughes here. Reports here were to the effect that as Barrow and the Parker woman were overhauled by the officers both reached for machine the income from the trusts issued guns but were riddled before they could use them.

BARROW'S CAREER.

Dallas, Tex., May 23.-(AP)-Clyde Champion Barrow, the southwest's Number One Public Enemy, was sought in connection with at least a dozen killings throughout the southwest, on several of which Federal job. he faced formal charges of murder. His police record dates from 1926, when he was arrested in Dallas for automobile theft. In 1930, still

was sentenced to the Texas peni- around, chiefly westward, tentiary for 14 years on burglary Early in 1932 Barrow was granted regard a new line-up certain before general parole by Gov. Ross Sterl- the fall campaign.

which Clyde Barrow, either alone or the others, he left his government until 8 o'clock last night. When in company with his brother, Mar- post and today still was on the com- another car approached

1933, was wanted: April 30, 1932- Murder of J. W. Bucher, filling station operator at were made that employes in his

October 11, 1932—Killing of How-

Johnson at Temple, Tex. January 7, 1933— Killing of Deputy Sheriff Malcolm Davis in Dallas. April 13, 1933—Slaying of Con-stable J. W. Harryman and Detecshall Henry Humphrey at Van Buren, Ark.

January 16, 1934-Killing of Mataining in Europe might be used jor Crowson, guard at State Prison skilfully by the American govern- farm near Huntsville, Tex., when

April 1, 1934-Killing of E. B.

"Since, in the United States, we Barrow's deadly machine gun and "Since, in the United States, we have achieved a substantial stabilization of the domestic dollar it would seem that this is the natural next step.

Barrow's deadly machine gun and pistol fire fell without a chance to protect themselves. The outlaw seemingly developed a bitter hatred of the law and its enforcers, resort-"It should not be overlooked that, ing ruthlessly to firearms at the

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taling 268 years when the raid on the Texas prison farm freed him.

Hamilton, recaptured, faces further prosecution under the Texas habitual criminal law which carries the death penalty. Recently Bar-row, resenting Hamilton's assertion that Barrow was the desperate member of the crime partnership while he (Hamilton) merely followed along, dispatched a letter to authorities deriding his former companion's statements.

The letter was mailed from Mc-

Kinney, Tex., and bore Barrow's thumbprint for authentication. Barrow displayed an arrogant, boastful disrespect for the law and has been vain glorious in his black record. Pictures showing the outlaw posing with a machine gun in his hands have fallen into the hands of officers and captured confederates have told of his cocky attitude. Bonnie Parker, the wife of a convict, demonstrated almost equal vanity as a criminal. She, too, had

For many months the two lived a precarious life, barely eluding officers on dozens of occasions. They ated spot to keep officers off their

travel and they bore the reputation of driving at furious speed when

DEMOCRATS EXPECTING SUCCESSOR TO FARLEY

Postmaster General Says Res-Roosevelt.

Washington, May 28.—(AP)-Speculation as to the length of Postmaster General Farley's tenure as Democratic chairman was reopened today by a new divorce between a national committeeman and

Both President Roosevelt and Farley have agreed the latter would abandon his political chairmanship as soon as a successor is found known only as a minor hoodlum, he Democratic chieftains are looking Farley now says his resignation is

"up to the chief." Party leaders ing, shortly thereafter embarking Horatio J. Abbott of Michigan on his spectacular career of armed was the latest national committee- Stevenson dam, he told police, the man with a Federal job to send in men flourished guns and guarded Here are some of the crimes for his resignation. But unlike most him from 11 o'clock Monday night

Abbott was collector of internal revenue for Michigan when charges illisboro, Tex.

August 5, 1932—Murder of Depart and John Tighe, an internal revenue M.s. Daniel M. Doody of North uty Sheriff E. C. Moore at Atoka, agent—had solicited political funds. Branford was elected president of investigation and then sent Assist- Connecticut Parent-Teachers Assoard Hall, grocery clerk, at Sherman,
Texas.

Dec. 25, 1932.—Killing of Doyle

Investigation and then sent AssistConnecticut Farence Federal Residence of Connecticut Farence Federal Residence Federal Residence of Connecticut Farence Federal Residence Federal Residen thau wrote out his resignation on vice-president; Mrs. Bernard M.

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A "Twister" rarely observed in this part of the country careened swiftly up the course of the Tankaroosan river in Talcottville during the thunderstorm last evening, uprooted a large elm tree on the property of Talcott Brothers at the edge of the bridge and created a waterspout 30 feet high over Talcott's posed for numerous pictures with pond before dying out in the disher belt weighted down with pis-

Part of the fallen tree fell on top of the bridge and some of the branches were spread over the road. A crew of men from Rockville were hid out in woods, eating canned called to remove the debris. The goods and sandwiches, then driving "twister", which was a windstorm nundreds of miles to some other iso- of high velocity, did no other dam-

The old elm tree will be remem-Stolen cars were their mode of bered by old-timers as the tree which prevented the bridge from being swept away by the turbulent waters of Tankaroosan river, which We did not see the visitant, normally is nothing more than a The angel in our midst, stream, during the famous flood of

Although the thunderstorm seemed to be centered in the vicinity of Talcottville, Wapping and Rock-ville, no damage from lightning was reported from those places. The electrical storm and the steady rain ignation Up to President that followed broke the back of the heat wave in evidence during the past few days and brought considerably cooler weather ..

KIDNAPING HALTS TRIAL

Bridgeport, May 28-(AP)- The case of Charles Sprague of 72 Maple 29 Bigelow Street. street, vs Richard H. Emerson of Boston, was to be re-assigned in superior court today for a strange reason-kidnaping.

Sprague was to have appeared yesterday in court in his \$15,000 suit against Emerson for injuries he claims to have suffered when he was struck a year ago by Emerson's car. Monday night, Sprague claims, he agreed to drive two strangers to the men fled.

HEADS PARENT-TEACHERS

Secretary Morgenthau ordered an the New Haven County Council of Treasury stationery, effective imme-diately.

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ford, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harris Stone of Now Haven, treas-urer; Mrs. C. F. Thompson of Wallingford, organizer; Mrs. Charles Stavent of Watertown, registrar. Mambers at large choses are Mrs. Ruth Vardon of Beacon Falls, Mrs. Elmer E. Wilson of Waterbury and Mrs. Selma Anderson of New Ha-

ABOUT TOWN

The name of John Hutt, of 15 Hackmatack street, has also been "Largest Family" contest recently conducted by the State theater in connection with the showing of the film, "The House of Rothschild."

the degree team presented an excel- star, lost a thrill-packed third round ient program under the direction of match to Jack McLean, young Scot-Worthy Advisor Ethel Montie.

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We walked together in the garden. We talked of the beauty of the leaf, bud and flower.

The sun was shining brightly It was the noontide hour. Our eyes were holden with the Glorious Spring-time green of earth Nor did we see that she who gave Such kindly praise and smiled, Was walking close to Heaven, The angel by her side.

So swiftly, so silently, Heaven's door was opened wide She stepped across the threshold There, forever to abide.

Farewell 'tis but for a little while, We shall meet again Where there is no death, no sorrow, In the garden of God-some glad

Annie R. Atkinson.

KILLED BY A NEEDLE New Britain, May 23.—(AP)— Mrs. Leo Kenna, 80, of 175 Grove street, pierced a finger with a needle while sewing last month. She paid no attention to the wound at the time. An infection set in and she died today at the New Britain General hospital. Besides her husband, she is survived by two



\$1.00

BOW IN GOLF PLAY

Goodman, Dunlap, Little and Guilford Survive in British Amateur.

Prestwick, Scotland, May 23. -Westland fell by the wayside today, Walker cupsters, took over Lt. Col. but Johnny Goodman and George T. J. Mitchell of Prestwick by a 6 A large number of members of Dunlap Jr., American open and and & toll. Manchester Lodge of Masons and of amateur champions, respectively. Temple Chapter, Eastern Star were and W. Lawson Little and Jesse in attendance lsat night at the ex- Guilford, galloped gayly on in the emplification of the degree work by British amateur golf championship. the Rainbow Girls. The members of Fischer, the young Cincinnati

> mark and finally nosed out his oversea's rival by that margin. Westland, a Chicago broker, underclubbed his way out of the championship, bowing to Roger Wether-ed, 1928 titleholder, who played steadily to win by three and two. In order to catch up with the field, Goodman and Little each played two with plenty to spare. Goodman de-

the measure of Sean Burke, the Island

champion, 4 and 8. The husky Little, who halls from San Francisco, made the sparks fly gasinst Lester Rankin of Sunningdale, winning 5 and 3, and maintained almost the same pace against Firic McRuvie, Scottish Walker Cup player, who yielded on the 16th

and second round matches played close to the top of his game in his 6 and 4 rout of George D. Hanay, former French amateur

Guilford, former American amateur titleholder and playing as good AP)-Johnny Fischer and Jack golf as the surviving American

PAINTERS TO STRIKE

New Britain, May 23.—(AP)— Officers of the Painters, Paperhaugers and Decorators Union toda, notified all members to quit tish and Irish champion and the work when they were notified by pride of Prestwick. Shooting subthe Master Painters Association, par golf, the local golfer establishthat their demands for an increase ed a lead of two up at the halfway in pay from \$5 to \$7 a day had been rejected.

The union men filed their a reply. The master painters in-formed them today that the in-creased scale would not be granted. morning, if skin doesn't feel better.

matches and they won their jousts stethoscope, an instrument invent- money. Use PETERSON'S OINTed in London enables a tester to defeated Capt. G. A. Rusk, of St. An- tect leaks in water pipes and also sore, itching toes, cracks between drews by 5 and 3 in a second round- to determine in which way the toes. Stops itching torment in a er, and the American king then took | water is flowing.

Edwin Grenon of 11 Lincoln st was admitted and Anthony Dilitar tino of 270 Hackmatack street an Mrs. Catherine Behren of 117 Wes oisset were discharged yesterday.

Mrs. Anna Hennequin of 28 Contage street was admitted and Miss.

Irene Stankavich of Broad Brook, and Mrs. Joseph Picaut and infant daughter of 77 Ridge street were discharged today.

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Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-Programs subject to change. P. M. (Daylight Time One Hour Later).

Cent. East.

5:00— 6:00—Vera Van, Songs—basic
5:15— 6:15—Just Plain Bill — east;
Strickland Gillilan—Dixle: Russell
Orch.—mdw; Texas Rangera—west
5:30— 6:30—Music on Air—east; Ruth
and Russ—west; Buck Rogers—
midw rpt; Gaines Orches.—Dixle
5:48— 6:48—Boake Carter, Talk—basic; Brown's Harmonettes—west
6:00— 7:00—Fred Rich's Celumbians
6:15—7:15—Easy Aces, Sketch—basic; Philadelphia Naturals—Dixle
6:30— 7:30—Broadway Vanities—to e
7:30—8:30—Burns and Allen—also cst
8:00—9:00—Nino Martini, Orch.—to e
7:30—8:30—Burns and Allen—also cst
8:00—9:00—The Dramatic Guild, Play
8:30—9:30—Albert Spaiding—also cst
9:00—10:00—Niok Lucas, Songs—basic; H. Busse Orchestra—midwest
9:15—10:15—Press-Radio News Period
9:20—10:20—Little J. Little Orches.—
basic; Tem Baker, Tenor—midwest
9:30—10:30—Little J. Little Orches.—
basic; Tem Baker, Tenor—midwest
9:45—10:45—Frank Dalley Orchestra—
basic; C. Dickerson Orch.—midwest
10:30—11:30—Geo. Hall's Orch.—to c
11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabc&west
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woal ktbs kths wsoc wave
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfl kgw komo
khq kfsd ktar kgu kpo
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Cent. East. 8:30- 4:30-Frank Merriwell - basic; Ma Perkins, Sketch—West repeat
3:45—4:45—Armchair Male Quartet
4:00—5:00—Dinner Concert—also cst
4:30—5:30—Y. Davidoff, Bass—basic;
F. Merriwell—wfbr, wrc, wtam rpt 5:45—Martha Mears, Contraito 6:00—Baseball—weaf & others 6:15—Gene and Glen—e & so 6:30—To Be Announced 5:18—6:18—Gene and Gian—e & so
5:30—6:30—To Be Announced
5:45—6:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
6:00—7:00—Jack Pearl's Show—to c
6:30—7:30—Wayne King's Orchestra
7:00—8:00—Fred Allen's Hour, Revue
8:00—9:00—Cob Pipe Club—cst to cst
8:30—9:30—To Be Announced
9:00—10:00—Angelo Ferdinando Orch,
9:15—10:15—Enric Madriguers Orches.
—basic: Gene & Glen—west rpt
9:45—10:45—Frank Dalley Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Geo. Hail's Orch.—c to c
11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabc&west
NBC-WJZ NETWORK

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wham kdka wgar wjr wwo wsyr wwal;
wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal;
wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal;
widwest: wcky kyw wenr wis kwk
wcro koll wren wmaq kso wkbf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj
wiba kstp webc wday kfyr cret efef
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwno wis wjax
wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmo wsb wapi
widx wsmb kvoo wky wfax wbap kpre
woai ktbs ktha wsoc wave
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl

BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkro whk ckiw wdro wcau wip wjas wean wfb) wspd wjsv wmas: Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas

EAST—wpg whp wibw whec wibr wfea

3:30—4:30—The Singing Lady—east wore wice effb ckac DIXIE-wgst wsfa wore weam weed kira wrec wiac wdsu wtoc krid wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodz wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs wmbr MIDWEST—weah wg! wmt wmbd wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn weco wsbt ksej

COAST-khj koin kfre kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb kgb \$:30—4:30—Jack Armstrong — east;
Clarence Wheeler's Orches.—west
\$:46—4:45—The Funnyboners — east;
Chicago String Trio—midwest
4:00—5:00—Buck Rogers in 2400—
east only; Billy Scott, Baritone—w
4:15—5:15—Bobby Benson—east only;
Skippy—repeat for midwest;
Franklin McCormick Miniatures—
west

west
4:30—5:30—Charlie Davis Orch,—bagic; Wanderers' Quartet — west;
Gack Armstrong—midwest repeat
4:45—5:45—Leon Belasco's Orchestra

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:30-Art Tatem, planist

5:00-"Education in the News."

5:30-Frank Merriwell's Adven-

5:15-Ted Black's Orchestra.

5:45-Melodies of Romance.

6:45-Martha Mears, contralto.

7:00-Men of Song-Leonard J.

7:45-Smooth Rhythms-Norman

8:30-Wayne King's Orchestra. 9:00-Fred Allen's Hour of Smiles.

10:80-The Travelers Hour-Christisan Kriens, director; with

11:00-Enric Madriguera's Orches-

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8:15 p. m.—Baseball Game—Boston

Braves vs Pittsburgh Pirates.

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

Crescent Serenaders, with Glen-

6:15-Bobby Benson and Sunny Jim. 6:30-Charlie Davis' Orchestra. 6:45-Peabody Brothers.

7:15-George Snerhing- the Mod-

7:30-Music on the Air and Guest

7:45-Jack Fischer and Steuben Or-

9:00-Nino Martini; Andre Kos-

telanetz' Orchestra and Chorus.

9:30-Guy Lombardo's Orchestra;

Burns and Allen. 10:00—Maxine: Phil Spitalny's En-

10:80—Albert Spalding, violinist; Conrad Thibault, baritone, Don

11:20-Little Jack Little's Orches-

BY HARTFORD SEMINARY

Hartford, May 28 .- (AP) -- Sixtyfour degrees and two diplomas of

graduation were presented today at the commencement exercises of the

Hartford Seminary Foundation held in the First Methodist church as the

climax of a three day program.

Eleven of the candidates for degrees

were presented by Dean Capen of

the Kennedy School of Missions and

22 by Dean Stolz of the School of Keligious Education. The graduates

tra. 11:45—Frank Dailey's Orchestra.

64 DEGREES AWARDED

:45-Gordon, Dave and Bunny. 6:00-Frank Bradbury and his

dine Greene.

:00-Vera Van.

ern Minstrel.

8:00-The Columbians.

10:15-To be announced.

Vorhee's Orchestra.

11:00-Nick Lucas. 11:15-Press-Radio News.

chestra.

11:80-Reggie Child's Orchestra.

11:50—Reggie Child's Orchestra.

Grenadiers, David Ringle and

6:00-Wrightville Clarion. 6:30-Musical Appetizers.

Patricelli, director.

Cloutier, director. 8:00-The Baron.

10:00-Corn Cob Pipe Club.

Sally Ayers.

12:00-Midn.-Silent.

11:45-Press-Radio News.

7:15-WTIC Sports Review. 7:80-Lillian Bucknam, soprano.

4:45-Lady Next Door.

Cent. East.

3:30—4:30—The Singing Lady—east
3:40—4:48—Orphan Annis—east only
4:00—5:00—irene Beasley, Contraito
4:15—5:15—Sketch by Salty Sam
4:30—5:30—The Three X Sisters—
east; Singing Lady—repeat to wgn
4:46—5:45—Lowell Thomas—east;
Orphan Annis—repeat to midwest
5:00—6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
5:15—6:15—To Be Announced
5:30—6:30—irene Rich in Hollywood
5:45—6:45—Taxi, Max Baer Sketch
6:00—7:00—Crime Clues, Dramatic
6:30—7:30—Songs by Maple City Four
6:45—7:45—Babs Ruth's Comments
7:00—8:00—Ray Knight, His Cuckoos
7:30—8:30—Love Stories, Drama—to a
8:00—9:00—Vincent Lopez and Revue
8:30—9:30—Harry Richman, Orches,
9:00—10:00—Pickens Sisters—east
only; Amos 'n' Andy—west repeat
9:15—10:15—John L. Fogarty, Tenor—basic; Cuckoos—repeat so & ost
9:30—10:30—Dan Russo and Orchestra
9:45—10:45—Press-Radio News Period
9:50—10:50—Ben Poliack & Orchestra
10:00—11:00—Emil Coleman Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Jack Berger's Orchestra of the Hartford Theological semipary were presented by Dean Potter.

The commencement address "The Stewardship of Life" was delivered by the Roy Dr William Hornes Day authorities that they lived in 4:00-Trenton State Teachers Coly the Rev. Dr. William Horace Day of the United Church in Bridgeport, after which the school of mission

> ymn was sung. The announcement of the prizes and conferring of diplomas and degrees preceded the charge to the graduating class by President Rob-bins W. Barstow, prayer by Profes-v ere apprehended with the automosor George Headley and the singing of the seminary commencement ton Post road by Motorcycle Officer hymn followed and the exercises Paul McGrath and will be taken ended with the pronouncement of back to Massachusetts by Brookthe benediction and the recessional. line police.

Wednesday, May 23 4:00-Betty and Bob. 4:15-Alice Joy, The Dream Girl.

4:30-"Animals in the News," Dr Wesley A. Young. 4:45-High and Low-Dick Teela and Gwyneth Neal, songs; Dave Rose, accompanist.

5:00-New England Agriculture-E. J. Rowell. 5:15-News. 5:30-The Singing Lady. 5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-Over the Heather with Sandy

MacFarland. 6:15-Goodrich Baseball Resume-Bill Williams. 6:30-Time. 6:33-Old Farmer's Almanac.

6.39-Famous Savings. 6:42-Weather. 6:45-Lowell Thomas. 7.00-Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15-Dick Tracy.

7:30-Irene Rich. 7:45-Taxi-Dramatic sketch with Max Baer. 8:00-Eno Crime Clues 8:30-Maple City Four.

8:45-Babe Ruth-baseball comment, dramatization. 9:00-Raymond Knight and his Cuckoos- Mrs. Pennyfeather; Mary McCoy; Robert Armbruster's Orchestra.

10:00-Plough's Musical Cruiser. 10:30-Broadway Orchestra. 11:00—Time, weather, temperature. 11:15—Cascades Orchestra. 11:30-Weather. 11:33-Cormier Sisters.

9:80-Love Story Program.

11:45-Press-Radio News. 11:50-Casino de Paree Orchestra. 12:00-Hotel Plaza Orchestra.

12:30-Jack Berger and his Orches-

ONE HOUR OF FREEDOM FOR FLEEING YOUTHS

Norwalk, May 23-(AP) -Forcing open bars on a window in a The exercises opened with an corridor of the City jail here this organ prelude, followed by the pro-cossional and the invocation by Pro-youths gained an hour of freedom. fessor Elmer E. S. Johnson. The They escaped at 8:15 a. m., and Scripture reading was by Professor | were recaptured at 9:10 on the Agnes C. L. Donohugh and was followed by the school of education hymn.

Shore road, headed for New York.

The boys—Gerald P. Sullivan, 17, of Draper street and Edward Green-

> Springfield, but continued questioning brought out their real identities. They admitted to the police that they stole a car in Brookline, Mass., on Monday night for the purpose of getting to New York city, where they hoped to secure employment as bile yesterday morning in the Bos-

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BONELESS POT ROAST Oven Roast ib 19c Rib Roast

CHOICE HEAVY STEER REEF

8:15-Al White and his String En-21ch STEAKS 21ch 8:30—The Bethany Girls' Quartet. 8:45—Harold B. Smith, pianist; Three Diplomats; Don Douglas.

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MAY SILK TEXTILE

Production, Compared With Like Period in April, Off 9.1 Per Cent.

Code Authority of the Silk Textile thetics 19,761,000 yards of the to- placing of advance orders.

of May a year ago. Production during the first fifteen days of May, which included two days of the mandatory shut-down of all mills, fell off 9.1 per cent, compared with the last different days of the by those anticipating shortages in some constructions, it was exthe last fifteen days of April. Com-pared to the corresponding period of maintenance of high stocks. The May last year production was 30 per ratio of stocks to sales on May 15

Sales of all fabrics during the first fifteen days of May amounted a year ago. to 8,492,000 yards, of which 2,323,-New York, May 23-Both sales 000 yards were silk, 3,217,000 syn-

Y SILK TEXTILE

mills and converters owning approximately 58,000 looms.

Sales in May were down 18 per cent, as compared with the last half of April, and lower by 26.7 per cent when compared with the first part of but 1.6 per cent. Heavy shipments by commission weavers just the second half of April.

PICKETING CONTINUES was 2.8, as compared with a ratio

Undelivered Orders Up Goods still to come off the looms and production in the silk textile in- thetic fabrics, 2,539,000 printed fab- as of May 15 were lower by 3 per dustry dropped sharply in the first rics, and the balance other fabrics. cent when compared with the last half of April and also as compared Stocks on hand as of May 15 to- two weeks of April. Undelivered with the corresponding period of taled 57,316,000 yards of which but orders show an increase equal to 10 May, 1933, it was stated yesterday 3,498,000 yards were sold. Silks per cent more than the previous by Peter Van Horn, chairman of the comprised 26,141,000 yards and syn- period, due, it was stated, to the

of 3.4 for the month of April and 1.8

data supplied by 239 stock-carrying The report shows that during the New orders received during the first ciation.

Danbury, May 28-(AP)-Picketing continued today at some of the hatters' fur factories in this city in which employes are on strike in connection with a demand for increased wages and improved working conditions. As the result of a complaint received from the factory of the Modern Fur Company, near Chestnut street, that persons congregated in the vicinity of the shop were making annoying remarks, two girls were arrested this morning.

SECRETARY RESIGNS

Torrington, May 28 — (AP) — have been a Ernest M. Hedden, who has been submarines. general secretary of the Torrington Y. M. C. A., for the past two years, Industry, following a meeting of tal. Printed fabrics accounted for that organization at the National 3,925,000 yards and all other fabrics accounted for Froduction by commission weavers that organization at the National 3,925,000 yards and all other fabrics for the balance or 7480,000 May was 12 and 12 and 13 and 14 and 15 and 1 Federation of Textiles, 468 Fourth rics for the balance, or 7,489,000 May was 13 per cent lower than during the last two weeks of April.

Avenue. The report was based on yards.

New London, May 28- (AP) ficers Submarine school at the marine base will be held tomorr morning at ten o'clock at the sul marine base theater, instead of Ma 29 as was previously planned, ficers at the base announced to The advancement was made cause of the fair weather enable the student officers to comple

torpedo firing ahead of schedule. Twenty-four officers who have pursued a six month period of stude and practice will be graduated. The have been assigned to duty abour

Rear Admiral George T. Petten officer in charge of the school will city by the end of the week.

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STUDENTS SPEAK

ON ROOM CHARM

Plans Outlined for Keeping

PUPILS ON HONOR ROLL NUMBER 148

Expect Graduation Exercises Will Again Be Held in State Theater.

Students numbering 148 in all classes of the Manchester High school are listed on the honor roll for the fifth marking period made public today. The sixth and final onor roll during the second semester will be announced prior to graduation next month.

It is expected that the graduation exercises will be held again this year in the State theater. The ceremonies will be held on the morning of June 22. Last year for the first time in the history of the High school the diplomas were awarded at the State Theater, which was filled to capacity with relatives and friends of the graduating students. "A" honor students among the upper seniors include William Gray, Barbara Nickerson, Barbara Stoltenfeldt, Marvin Strickland and Marforie Wilson. The complete honor roll follows:

UPPER SENIORS

William Gray Barbara Nickerson Barbara Stoltenfeldt Marvin Strickland Marjorie Wilson.

James Baker William Brennan Alice Bunce Edna Carlevaro Irving Comber Lorita Copping Antoinette DeSimone Joseph DeSimone Pearl Dreger Rita Dwyer Barbara Grezel Anthony Gryk Marcella Kelly Margaret Kompanik Olga Kwash William Luettgens Ernestine Montie Phyllis Moroney Katherine Mrosek Anita Passacantell Elizabeth Shelton Samuel Silverstein Edward Sweeney Agnes Watson Elmer Willis Russell Wilson Richard Niese LOWER SENIORS

George Beeny Ruth Bensche UPPER JUNIORS

Edward Atkinson Margaret Atkinson Doris Bolen John Churla Josephine Falkoski Ruth Fish Walter Ford Cornelia Frenkel Doris Geer Beatrice Irwin Anna Klein Stanley Kvetkoski Irene McGann Julia McKee Bruno Naczkowski Alice Nevue Eleanor Schieldge Dorothy Shedd Elizabeth Simmons Margaret Toman LOWER JUNIORS

Mary Marsden Dorothy Nelson

Margaret Carlson Dorothy Denton Vera England Esther Enrico Wesley Gryk Victor Haponik Enes Johnson Marjorie May Martha Roth Josephine Smachetti Jane Sonniksen Edward Wrubel

Ruth Shedd

UPPER SOPHOMORES

Ernest Bengston Mary Bolinsky Virginia Burnham Merlin Cunningham . Helen Dougela Eric Earn Joseph Foley George Frost Betty Goslee Alton Haddock Sophie Krauzaitis Stella Kutz Emil Malek Helen McVeigh Gladys Miller Teddy Nelson Josephine Odermann Mary Quish Pearl Schendel Freda Selwitz Gordon Weir

LOWER SOPHOMORES Doris McCreery Virginia Ryan

Evelyn Borst George Cheney Leona Fortin Betty Harris Irwin Kluck William Sinnamon Lorraine Van Haverbeke Cmma Wabrek UPPER FRESHMEN

Edmund Haponik. Chester Obuchowski.

Felecia Pietrowski. Esther Yulyes.

Marion Behrend. Alic Bennett. Francis Brogan. Barbara Cahoon. Earl Clark. Dorir Cole. Jeanne Cude. Willard Fish. Frances Godleski. George Graham. Michael Haberern. Helen Hohl. Irene Jarvis. Arthur Johnson. John Johnson. Albina Kaski. Eugene Kelley. William Knapp. Lillian Malek. Gordon McBride. Mary Miner. Charles Mozzer. Francis O'Leary. Annie Priswalko.

Josephine Lashetski. Marion Risley. Madeline Scagnelli. Sophie Solonik. Marion Stone. Eller Toman.

LOWER FRESHMEN Blanche Gatti.

Doroth; Benson. Louise Burr. Frances Felice. Louise Heller. Marjorie McCormick. Kenneth Morrison. Sedzil Peterson. Samuel Pratt. Charles Robbins. Doris Stevenson. Elinor Young. Michael Zwick.

MISS MILDRED BERGGREN G CLEF CLUB PRESIDENT

Officers Elected at Annual from schools in the Hartford District on May 19th. Martin Anderson, league title, five of them being in as many consecutive years! Law's Home Here.

The G Clef club at its annual meeting held last evening at the home of Mrs. W. P. Law of Coburn road, elected the following officers club. The championship playoff will to serve for the coming year:

President, Miss Mildred Berggren; vice president, Miss Mildred Fren; vice president, Miss Mildred
Noren; secretary, Miss Marion Ervin: treasurer, Miss Myrtle Johnson;
financial secretary, Mrs. Beatrice
Pearson; chairman social committee, Mrs. W. P. Law; librarian, Miss
Esther Sutherland; assistant libra
Last year's champion was Harold
Mundly of Buckley High school.
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line money's worth. H assistant business manager, Miss scn: chairman social committee, Miss Hazel Robinson; chairman membership committee, Miss Florence McCullom; historian, Miss Eva Armstrong; auditors, Miss Svea Lindberg and Miss Edith Johnson. On Tuesday evening of next week the club will enjoy a dinner at Simple Simon's Sandwich shop at Oak-

Sunday afternoon, June 3, the singers will go to Crescent Beach of the importance of friends in his ever, he glided over the bar for a teams. The Hermits' battery is

WAPPING

The Federated Sunday school will hold the regular monthly social next ever noticed how these feelings dis-Friday evening at the Community church House at 7:30 d. s. t. Levi T. Dewey's class of boys will provide the games, and the primary department superintendents will look after the refreshments. These include Miss Elizabeth Pierce as chairman, Miss Ellen J. Foster, Mrs. Hattie D. Lone, Mrs. Lillian E. Grant, Miss Kate Withrel and Mrs. Annie V.

There were several persons from the Federated church who motored to the Second Congregational church of Manchester last Sunday evening, where they enjoyed a lecture with beautiful lantern slides given by Rev. Sumner Vinton.

Mrs. Mary V. Ackley, who was a resident of Wapping for many years, me in that pleasant, informal manreturned recently from her winter ner. home in Florida, and was taken to . Some persons do not realize what a hospital in Boston, Mass., where a different atmosphere is created she has had several X-ray pictures

The South Windsor Garden club will hold its next meeting this eve- that seems unbearable, just move ning at the Wood Memorial library. in the middle of your High school The Connecticut Valley farmers career to a town two-hundred and have signed up nearly 100 per cent | fifty miles away. of their tobacco land to the government in an acreage reduction pro-

April collections of taxes for the month were \$58,400, the sum of \$51,-000 being current taxes and \$7,400 My home is on a street where there tack taxes. The current tax collectack taxes. The current tax collection represents approximately 70 per tion represents approximately 70 per houses on the same street as this CLASS VISITS PARIS; cent of the amount collectible since one. Hard work and patience led lector, has collected 50 per cent of the total back taxes and 20 per cent

collected last year. The payroll for the week ending tractive. May 12, for the E. R. A. workmen was \$296.80, covering a personnel of so-called "valuable" junk and leaves 24 men. The payroll was \$58.20 less it lying around his home in plain than that for the week ending May view of all who come and go along 5, with 25 men employed, according the street. As this does not help in first selectman.

REPORT CARDS

-Margaret Sullivan, '85.

COMMENCEMENT



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Were They "Mushy" In Shakespeare's Time?

Were young men and women in When a girl was taken to a play, love, "mushy" at the time of which was probably only about once Shakespeare?

It" had quite a discussion on an- acting. cient love affairs.

in two months, she would be ex-The freshman English class, Div. pected to act very dignified. If the would be in a II, which is studying "As You Like very low voice, about the excellent

The couple's thoughts were prob-The general opinion was that in shakespeare's time young people people's thoughts nowadays, somewere not "mushy" as someone called weren't so frank in their speech. Young couples walked and talked together, the conversation being mostly about the beauty of the lead, but now the modern lady does a great deal of the pursuing. -Vallette Turner, 37B.

STEADINESS PUTS CIVIELLO IN LEAD

Captain of High School Golf of Thirty.

The steady playing of Harold Civiello, captain of the Manchester contests, Coach Wigren has produc-High Golf team, brought him vic- ed six teams that have won the tory over a field of thirty entries league title, five of them being won also a member of the Manchester High entered in this championship but happened to have an off day and found the course too difficult. This schoolboy championship which has been held at the East Hartford Golf be held at the West Hartford Golf

club next Saturday, May 26. Last year's champion was Harold

Civiello has a three stroke lead rian, Miss Elsie Murdock; business over his nearest rival, John Willnus manager, Miss Mabel Tillinghast: of Buckley High. Willinus carded an eighty-two for his first round. In the Helen Berggren; chairman of the next place there was a tie with dress committee, Mrs. Elsie Gustaf- Vigeant of West Hartford and Vigone of Buckley with each having an eighty-four.

EDITORIAL

FRIENDS

and give a concert for the children or her life? What a pleasant at- mark of 10 feet 9 inches Friday. mosphere is produced when you are among friends. Friendships should be strong character-builders. How pleasant it is to have friend to confide in. Petty personal troubles are easily forgotten by the

discussion of them between friends. If you feel disagreeable, have you appear when in company of friends? The finest thing to hope for in life is to have friends—the kind of friends whose main ambition is to preserve the spirit of good fellowship among his associates. There should not be different interpreta-

tions of the word "friend," but there are. Some of them are expressed as: fair-weather friends, social friends, business friends, etc. Friends have arguments and disagreements as does everyone else.

So it would be abnormal for friends to agree all of the time. When someone calls me gladness that is very gratifying. It school record held by Ray Jewell. s an involuntary movement on his

part to please me by referring to without friends because they are so accustomed to them. If one wants

to experience a period of loneliness

-John E. Wengrovius, ex-'35.

UN-NEIGHBORLY! If you fancy beauty you should take a special interest in this topic. lives a junkdealer who keeps his the owners to make their homes and surroundings beautiful. But to little avail, for there is one man on this more of the current taxes than were street who will not co-operate with the others in making this street at-

Every day he carts in more of his to the report of Arthur J. Carney, building a better landscape, I think that it would be wise for the town to take a definite step towards eradicating this nuisance.

-H. G., '85B

A Senior Class meeting will be held Wednesday at which a discussion will be carried on concerning commencement. -Margaret Bullivan, '85,

CINDER NEWS

M. H. S. received its final test Friday before entering the State Inter- Brennan. scholastic meet next week when the team took on West Hartford in another duel meet of the C. C. I. L. circuit. The team had little trouble Bristol without marring the string cf wins, Manchester will have a fairly good chance for a C. C. I. L. vic- shape order. It is that every pu-

It is interesting to note that in

Manchester-West Hartford struggle Friday, "Lanky" Cude again out-did his own record in the 440, clipping was the third Hartford District two tenths of a second off the mark to bring the school record down to

> Incidentally both these records are also new track marks.

> "Sammy" Silverstein, newcomer in the high jump this year, did his share of the scoring this season. Using an unorthodox style of jumping he has placed in nearly every ineet. Friday he tied with Bantley at feet 5 inches for second place.

Wilson McCormack seems to have specialty, Wilson has had trouble tion and you will be able to get a How many people stop to think in clearing more than 10 feet. How- fair idea of the strength of the

> excitement being "Charlie" Donahue's battle for third place which he O'Leary with a size eleven and a took by inches! Packard took a good half shoe, will cover most of the forty-yard lead early in the race and territory from second to third. was never headed.

George Leary again had things his own way in the 880, winning by some ten yards from his teammate, 'Cigars" Coburn, in 2:12.4. It is rumored that Bristol also has a hair tol clash should be a race worth seeing as neither runner has been pressed this year.

Lockhart Rogers again made a spectacular leap in the broad jump, hitting 21 feet 2 8-4 inches for his second best jump this season. Rogers nick-name, it gives me a feeling of is only a few inches away from the

Collin Driggs, who does all his racing with his fingers over the keying the fastest man of the three air and had bitten his finger. I was dered everyone to form for the boards, is a faithful fan at the meets, having attended all the meets getting hit on the head by the ball. pet, but wished myself better luck the person nearest to you.

My partner was a foreign young the topic. "What Is Truth?" Duration the topic "What Is Truth?" Duration to the topic "Wha that have been held at home. Also, Why the left fielder is in that po- next time. the father of the greatest of steeple- sition has been previously mentionchasers and long distance runners, ed. What an airtight defense the Joe McCluskey, may be counted on Hermits have! to be present to cheer the boys on.

Coach Wigren will put his squad through a light workout the first of the week and then the boys take it -or bad-it really is. -Billy Murch.

ONLY IN IMAGINATION

-Many Interesting Reports.

The students of Miss Low's junior rench class will know where the intoresting places are located in Paris when they are fortunate enough to visit that city. During the past two weeks assignments have included: the history of Paris, the various buildings, and a map of the city. Miss Low, who knows Paris, has ex-

student had to imagine he was spending a week or two in the French capitol and had to write home in French to a friend about the various places which he had visited Many interesting reports resulted from this assignment as the cutudents visited different places.

Betty Marvey, '388.

**Well, Mr. Smith, what do you think was do you think was do the world in the twentieth century?"

The following teachers will attend: Miss McGuire, chairman of the theoretic equation committee, Miss Oates, Miss Low, Miss More than a few places on this search where I'd like to take a hand."

Well, Mr. Smith, what do you think the world in the twentieth century?"

Not bad; not bad at all, but there still are a few places on this search where I'd like to take a hand."

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Miss Worth the scene opened. The scene opened. The outenant parted. There actor a girl—her name was—(She pauses to you wouldn't fit in any place."

"Perhaps I am old, but I could E. Clarges Minnie!

MINNIE—HA! HA!

Anyone who knows his Cab Calloway will appreciate this:

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Talks on keeping study halls neat

Tidy.

in appearance were given each period on Tuesday in Room 28M and Room 4M. Speakers were: Poriod 1 Room 23, Gordon Fraser; Period 2, Room 23, Earl Shedd; Period 2, Room 4, Claire Stephens; Period 3, Room 4, Jean Woodruff: Period 8, Room 28, Agnes Watson; Period 4, Room 4, Mary Andrews; Period 4, Room 23, Rita Stephens: Period 5, Room 4, Evelyn Wilson; Period 5, Room 28, Marjorie Cockerham; Period 6, Room 23, William

typical of those given: 'It shows laziness." said Earl.

pil in the last row should take charge of his or her row and see to it that the aisle is clean. This plan will be carried out as far as possible.

Miss Jeanne Low is acting as

SPORT SLANTS

Friday afternoon the greatest baseball game of the century (?)
will take place. Mt. Nebo, that historic old ball diamond, will be the 54 seconds. The other record was the site on which the baseball drama, oldest one on the books for school rivalled in High school sports only cldest one on the books for school rivalled in High school sports only marks. Stewart, of West Hartford, knocked the record of the discuss for be unfolded. The Hermits and the school sports only gion. It was they who were rulers of the mountain. How much better they could rule than man. Each ob-3b.; Saimonds, ss.; Rowe, rf.;

Leone, p.; Tureck, c.; Mistretta, rf.; Sheldon, 1b.; Reardon cf. Bullnecks-Segdewick, c.: 'Dimlow, 1b.; Freiheit, ss.; Smith, cf.; Jones, lf.; Harrison, rf.; Sakey, 2b.; Maskell, 3b.; Waldron, p.

In giving the pre-game dope may seem slightly prejudiced in favor of the Hermits as I play left field on that team - being switched there from right field it his stride at last. Although prov- Bullnecks hit mainly to right field ing a consistant point getter in his -but take that fact into consideravery strong. L. C. Tureck will cleanup for Manchester The only an unbeatable combination and hope they can display their old form. Shortstop Saimonds will back up above the ground.

O'Leary in case a ground ball I hit upon the p should take a bad bounce and hop

a pair of size twelve shoes which watched with eager eyes for the great music teacher had named her miler that can step around in 2:05. Will block up the space between results. They came quick enough if this is true then the Leary-Bris. first and second even more effectively than O'Leary's brogans will cover the other section of the infield. Lennon on second will duplibecause it is the locality where deep gashes in it. He said that the At the beginning of the party, the Brook, I most of the fly balls land and, be-squirre; had revived by the fresh leader of the evening festivities or-Enfield.

over O'Leary's reet.

Their batting is far above the average. Each member of the I had my first experience at trout known power prevented me from in- but never from responsibility. Hermits claim they will hit above fishing. .500 in the game against the Bull- with the fishing rods and went to a easy until the next Saturday when necks and if they stick to their stream called the North Branch.

the team will find out just how good word the Bullnecks are in for a After rubbing our faces and tough afternoon.

The Hermits will be dressed in French Students Use Language the Bullnecks will be dressed in the been in the act of swallowing a below.

The mighty ocean was below.

Manchester High absolutely has my worm too. to win this afternoon to stay in the running for the C. C. I. L. trophy. caught that day. Beating Bristol would also do a world of good for the team whose morale was slightly shattered by that West Hartford defeat. -J. Mistretta.

VOCATIONAL MEETING

enguifed in soot. The hand of man bath tub and shower. The fellow has ruined many masterpieces of that showed me is dead now. I read nature. Why did he include the in the papers later that a bunch of beauty of West Virginia?

the Study Halls Clean and der. It was six a. m., when that yellow, amber sun tried to cut "Good night," exclaimed the rethrough the smoke and reach that porter, "do you remember Caesar?" little valley in West Virginia. The morning was true mid-August then; that wasn't so long ago. Then style, hot and stuffy. My eyes were there's that guy that's got that style, hot and stuny. My eyes were fixed on a loathsome sight. Not funny cross pinned on his sleeve. I don't like him. I wish he'd shave that moustache off, then I'd eat him. I word than 600 scrapbooks and many projects are being displayed in the Morgan Memorial, Hartford dur-These creatures were prepared to Do you think he'd taste good the descend into the bowels of our w. y he is or should I travel over to ing the month of May illustrating world, prepared to rob nature of that place in America and get a the "Story of Connecticut."

her valuable deposits.

"quarter mile away stood a row of gray, unpainted shacks. These shacks were the homes of those poverty-stricken coal miners who provided the provided t stood against the slivered, cracked door-frames were waving adieu to the men who brought them a mea-Earl Shedd's talk in period 2 was ger living. Their ragged clothing ypical of those given: was dirty as were the houses. Thick black clouds of smoke poured from Team Wins Against Field in putting its fourth league victory under its belt. If it can squeeze by Bristol without marring the action.

"when you throw the paper toward the basket rather than walk up there and put it in." instead, rolled parallel to the earth, backening everything in its path. Great piles of coal lay smouldering side by side. Small iron carts were descending into the narrow shafts. They would return full of rich. black diamonds.

Do not think, however, that every square mile of West Virginia's landscape is ruined. The winding faculty supervisor of the new plan. re brick roads, once in a great while, get enough courage to mount one of the high Alleghenys. Everything was beautiful. Nature had built her palaces out of the reach of that destructive mammal, man. Here were the silvery lakes. What a mystic sight they offered among those tall trees! The many different types of birds, insects and flowers were the sole possessors of this re-

> working, the arms of steel drawing in money, fortune, and possibly fame.

Why not ascend into the hills back.

shove and draw in the meaning of nature? —D. Clulow, '35.

PLAYING POSSUM It vas a cool, autumn morning, when the leaves were falling from the trees and the hurry-scurry of the woodland folks could be heard, for one day. that I chose to go for a walk in the woods with Tom, my playmate, and

Spot, his dog. We were aroused, while walking under a walnut grove, by the bark- mers ago, I went with my aunt and ing and snarling of Spot. Excited uncle to visit Nordica's Homeand knowing not what was up, we stead. catch and Bill Leone will pitch. In ran to the spot where the noise was It was a lovely old white farmquick time, we found "Spot" bark- back a short ways from the road. ing and snapping at a large walnut had chased a squirrel into a hole including the one in which the singwhich was not more than five feet er was born.

him out. I produced my handkerchief and rolled it into a ball. Tom then lit it with a match and I press-Red Sheldon, who plays first, has ed it into the hol.. We both then for soon a sobbing squeak was

heard and the handkerchief fell from the hole. To our surpris a small, red cate Saimond's job on Sheldon. In squirrel fell to the ground, apparthe outfield the Hermits have un- ently stunned by the smoke. Tom rivalled fielding skill. With "Blimp" picked up the squirrel and began to Rowe in right—the same position examine him. Suddenly Tom gave that Babe Ruth plays for the a yell, and I saw our captive dart Yankees—it is chought he will be away and up the tree from which defense. Reardon is in center field ed me his finger which had two

A CURIOUS EXPERIENCE. While spending a few weeks of the tip of my tongue to ask what Burr stated that it is all right to my vacation in Canada, one summer courses he was taking, but some un- revolt from authority sometimes We packed a lunch along quiring. hands well with fly oil, we waded of the previous night was the teach- Powder Club, and a Girl Reserve. into the cool stream and dropped er of this course. I thanked my Coach Johnson of the swimming our lines. Half an hour later, lucky stars that I had not asked team has positively asserted that everyone but myself had caught at him what subjects he was taking. he will be on hand to umpire the least one trout. I dropped my line game. Coach Kelly will supply the into a deep, quiet pool and waited patiently. Suddenly I felt a jerk and I gave a yell of excitement. The Bravest colonel of the sky others immediately rushed to my You caught the Eagle's wing, genuine burlap. It is expected that finding two fish instead of one on For the praises they did sing. been in the act of swallowing a

> Those were the only two trout I -Dorothy Denton.

smaller trout and had greedily taken

SEA SERPENTS S. S. Leviathan Smith was an obsolete old five-fin sea serpent. One day he was rudely interrupted You had the fearless heart to gain by a twentieth century news re-Several members of the faculty's porter as he was basking in the sun Report cards were given out Tuesday after school. They will be plained in detail what the city looked like when she visited it three committee, and Mr. Illing are plancharacter education committee, of one of the Lochs in Scotland. Here are a few lines of the convercommittee, and Mr. Illing are plansation that followed: character education committee, of one of the Lochs in Scotland.

show that fellow that wears the The valleys of West Virginia lay black shirt how to make a good guys had given him the bums rush

> "Sure, I was only a 'gran-pap' mouthful of salt first?"

Smith, as he slid under the water size and was under construction for

-Eric Earn, '36.

A few weeks ago, I decided to go horse-back riding. I had only ridden our saddle horse once before, and as she had only walked and hadn't given me a bit of trouble that time, supposed it would be just the same the second ride. However, I was mistaken, for

'Janet", not having been out for quite a while, was feeling very frisky, and as soon as I mounted, she began to trot. This did not frighten me and I was having quite a jolly ride until a noisy bakery truck suddenly appeared.

The horse balked and as soon as the truck went by, turned around and started for home, and no matter how I tried to guide her, she stubbornly continued. We then decided to go down Ly-

dall street but, after going that way for a few minutes, she again changod her mind. Steering and coaxing was to no avail. She calmly stopped school girl, she again had her own were included in Class D were: fast as she could go, with me, brook. trightened to death, bouncing up and down like a rubber ball on her

In through the long muddy, drive we went, and finally, after giving a hard yank on the reins, she stopped. Every one thought it was great sport except me, and when I finally reached the ground again, I heaved sigh of relief and decided that I had had enough horse-back riding

-Elizabeth Durkee, '36A. NORDICA'S HOMESTEAD When I was in M ine a few sum-

The mile again proved to be a grammar school this pair formed coming from. Arriving there in house, situated on a small hill, set A lady took us through the house tree. Tom then guessed that 3pot and showed us the different rooms.

> Mext she showed us pictures of I hit upon the plan of smoking Madame Nordica and many of the lovely opera gowns which she had She also told us about the life of this famous singer and how her

> > "Nordica." After buying a few souvenirs, we signed our name in a register there, the Hartford East Association at

teresting afternoon. -Elizabeth Durkee, '36,

WAS I EMBARRASSED. It was a gala night for the young people attending the Congregational safely out of the way while on the he had just fallen. Tom then show- Storr's College, for there was to be

> he person nearest to you.
>
> All church addressed the group on My partner was a foreign young the topic, "What Is Truth?" Durman with a very attractive person- ing his speech Dr. Burr advised ality. We chatted gaily about young people to "think clearly, dinothing in particular and it was on rectly, and for yourselves."

The next day when I entered the CYP club, a young people's organi-World Friendship Class, was I em- zation at the Center Congregational After rubbing our faces and barrassed to find that my partner church, a member of the Paint and

-Mary Marsden, '35. Bravest colonel of the sky their natty cave uniforms made of assistance. Imagine my surprise in You smiled as if to thank the stars

> And your courage true and high, You flew above the clouds and rain In the portals of the sky. You conquered what you dared to do Because you dared to face The trials that heroes only know, The trials that make the Acc. Your starry future was ahead

And you had eyes to see A dawn of victory! Floria Pisani. 142 Pine Street.

600 Scrapbooks and Many Morgan Memorial

the Morgan Memorial, Hartford dur-

marks of early Hartford. It received "That's quite all right," gurgled special consideration because of its one year by a sixth grade class of the Henry Barnard school under the supervision of J. E. Malley. The village of Hartford, built by pupils of the Brackett school, was made from sponge remnants of different hues and won the first prize for the sixth grade projects.

Both scrapbooks and projects were judged for neatness, originality, and effectiveness. The judges included representatives from the Hartford Woman's club, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Sons of the American Revolution, the Colonial Dames, the Knights of Columbus, the Kiwanis club and Trinity College.

All entries were classed A. B, and c according to their situation in the State of Connecticut. Class A was composed entirely of . Hartford schools. Class B include projects and scrapbooks from Newington, Bloomfield, Wethersfield, Windsor, West Hartford, and East Hartford. Class C contained entries from Rocky Hill, Unionville, West Granby, Windsor Bristol,

Robert Holcomb of Springfield. who draws the illustrations of the 'Story of Connecticut" was a recent visitor to the exhibition and particularly admired the scrapbook of Radford Luther of the Southwest School, Hartford which was made in red and white. All the Indian pictures were cut out individually and cutlined in red. Among the many other interesting projects are old fashioned lanterns made from Chase and Sanborn coffee cans, a reproduction of the first church, the State Flouse carved in castile soap, wampum belts, tallow candles, and weav-

-Florence De Vito, '34.

SOPHOMORE IS ELECTED HEAD OF CHURCH GROUP

Andrews Named President of Hartford East Association.

Mary Alice Andrews, Class '36B. was recently elected president of and departed having had a very in- their last meeting held at the Enfield Congregational church Sunday evening with a large group of M. H. S. students attending. This organization includes young people representing Congregational churches from South Manchester, North Man-Young People's Conference at chester, Wapping, East Windsor, Storr's College, for there was to be Glastonbury, South Glastonbury, a "get acquainted" social.

East Hartford, Marlborough, Broad Brook, Buckingham, Hockanum and

Mary Alice is president of the -B. Livingston, '35.

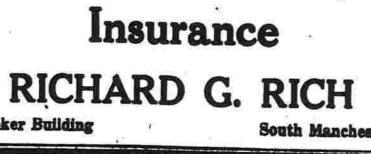
GROUP PICTURES.

An interesting display of grouppictures is being shown in front of Mr. Fallot's studio. Those who cannot wait for Somahis to come out and want to see their pictures and those of the faculty, the seniors, the track team, and the Girl Reserves may see them displayed. By the way, most of the copy of

Somanhis has gone to the printers. The staff expects this issue to equal all others. They have worked long and diligently on the material and the school will appreciate such an excellent year-book as Somanhis. -F. Peckenham, '35.

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\$471 Expense To Probe Liquor Sales In 1884.

The annual report of the Select-othe town treasurer. The report was men of the Town of Manchester for audited by O. P. Wilkes and Lucius the year ending September 15, 1884 Pinney. -fifty years ago-has been brought following items: almshouse, \$1,to light by the recent request of 466.16; outdoor alms, \$3,161.57; th Chamber of Commerce for highways, \$2,893.52; extra highway copies of town reports to complete improvements, \$858.52; cemeteries, a library that will be maintained at \$388.66; schools, \$11,501.47; lock-the Chamber office for reference ups, \$18,05; bridges, \$164.08; misand study by members and towns- cellaneous, \$2,472.16.

was third Selectman and was a of the town. Democrat.

The report contains much of interest to those who can recollect when Manchester was a village of some 6,200 inhabitants. It is re-

cases. Daniel Wadsworth was then for the same, \$450.

The Selectmen's Orders listed the

The receipts for the year include The report, consisting of a 17. such interesting items as \$159 from page leaset in a fine state of pres- the town clerk for 140 dogs regiservation, was given to the Chamber tered and \$471.62 from sundry per-by John M. Williams of 30 Hudson sons to reimburse the town for all street, whose father, the late Elisha expense incurred in suppressing the Williams, was second Selectman at illegal sale of intoxicating liquors, that time. C. D. Parsons was first while the disbursements include an Selectman and he and Mr. Wil. item of \$122 for globes and drawing liams were Republicans. C. O. Treat paper for common schools, by order

Under the heading of miscellaneous expenditures, are included the following: \$29.50 to Herbert Annis, for services as registrar and adver-tising; \$25 to C. H. Arnold, for serplete with names of citizens who Lyons, for services as assessor; played an important part in the \$174.40 to John M. Williams, for vices as registrar; \$65 to James affairs of the town in the eighties, services as assessor and making most of whom have long since pass- rate book; \$7 to Aaron Cook (grandfather of the present head of A recapitulation of the various the Board of Selectmen, who bears Ele items of the budget, then known as the same name), of the Board of Selectmen's Orders, lists a total ex-pense of \$22,909.04, to which was of Relief; \$6 to John S. Cheney, Board of Relief; \$40.57 to Daniel Wadsadded sundry other disbursements worth, for recording 159 births, 66 to make a grand total outlay of marriages, 96 deaths, and making \$35,768.04 for the year, as against the abstracts for the town, state, receipts of \$34,075.70. There was etc., C. O. Treat, for services as only an indebtedness of \$68.02 con- Selectman, \$50; Elisha Williams for tracted for justices' fees in criminal the same, \$100; and C. D. Parsons,

FOY IS NOTIFIED

Apparatus Made Ready To Assist But Services Wer Not Needed.

Fire Chief Albert Foy of the Sout Manchester fire department wa notined soon after 10 o'clock la night of the fire on Commerce street Hartford, by the Hartford fire de partment. The chief was ready to send a company from the Sout! Manchester department to assist in case there was another call for aid. The South Manchester and Manchester fire departments are both members of the mutual aid, and while Manchester has been notified on several occasions of fires in Hartford it has never been necessary for the local apparatus to assist in the Hartford district. Under the plan of operation, when there is extra help needed in Hartford an East Hartford company goes to Hartford. This leaves part of the East Hartford dis-trict unprotected and the Manchester company moves into East Hart-

will be in East Hartford. Manchester and South Manchester departments have both furnished apparatus and men to fight fires in Rockville, leaving East Hartford ready to come to Manchester in case of want and a Hartford Company to go to East Hartford, Hartford has siso furnished assistance to South Manchester before the fire department in South Manchester was

COMMITTEE DEVELOPS PLANS FOR FESTIVAL

Thomas Conran Elected Chairman to Arrange for St. Bridget's Church Party.

A carefully organized corps of workers is already developing plans for St. Bridget's festival which will be given by St. Bridget's church
June 19, 20, 21 on the large lawn at
the rear of the parish house.
The general committee consists
of the following: Chairman, Thomas

Conran; vice chairman, Miss Eleanor Dwyer; secretary, Michael Murphy; vice secretary, Miss Mary McGuire; treasurer, Robert Coleman; vice treasurer, Mrs. John Hackett. Sub-chairmen are as follows: publicity, Miss Anna McGuire; construction, James Holloran; tickets,

Miss Beatrice Coughlin; display cards, Charles Varrick; entertainment, William Quish; refreshments, Lorillard Mrs. George Williams; booths and McKeesp OF HARTFORD FIRE Mrs. George Williams; booths and merchandise, George Williams; donations, Mrs. Andrew Healy; decorations, Mrs. Anna Gribbon and Mrs. Mont Wa Charlotte Buckley. Nat Bisc Charlotte Buckley.

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tangled steel and smashed masonry would come crashing down in an-

other collapse. ford. This saves time, as the East Healy, 29, an engraver employed on The known dead were Kenneth Hartford department does not have the top floor; George Fischer, 69, a so far to drive as the Manchester commercial artist who had a busidepartment, and about the time that ness visit in the building, and an the East Hartford company reaches unidentified man. Their bodies Hartford a Manchester company were recovered.



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we e inclined to drift to moderately futures. Secondary bonds were a decline. trifle soft, but prime investment loans maintained a steady to firm President's silver message found position. The dollar developed speculative circles somewhat con-

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LATEST STOCKS

Was dull and intermittent railies found the ticker tape barely moving.

Grains showed some recovery on further indications that little relief was in sight for the drought-stricken areas. Cotton drooped most of the time, as did silver and rubber lost a point or so then retrieved the drolling.

LANDSLIDE KILLS 250

Hongkong, May 23.—(AP) -At ciety, registered today for the openleast 250 men, women and children ing session of the 142nd annual were reported to have perished to-meeting, held here today. Approxistimulus sufficient to lift stocks and point. Among these were Otis Elestimulus sufficient to lift stocks and point. Among these were Otis Elestimulus sufficient to lift stocks and point. Among these were Otis Elestimulus sufficient to lift stocks and point. Among these were Otis Elestimulus sufficient to lift stocks and point. Among these were Otis Elestimulus sufficient to lift stocks and point. Among these were Otis Elestimulus sufficient to lift stocks and point. Among these were Otis Elestimulus sufficient to lift stocks and point. Among these were Otis Elestimulus sufficient to lift stocks and point. Among these were Otis Elestimulus sufficient to lift stocks and point. Among these were Otis Elestimulus sufficient to lift stocks and point. Among these were Otis Elestimulus sufficient to lift stocks and point. Among these were Otis Elestimulus sufficient to lift stocks and point. Among these were Otis Elestimulus sufficient to lift stocks and point. Among these were Otis Elestimulus sufficient to lift stocks and point and the sufficient to lift stocks are sufficient to lift stocks and point and the sufficient to lift stocks are sufficient to lift stocks and point and the sufficient to lift stocks are sufficient to lift stocks and point and the sufficient to lift stocks are sufficient to lift stocks and point and the sufficient to lift stocks are sufficient to lift stocks and lift stocks are sufficient to lift Province of China.

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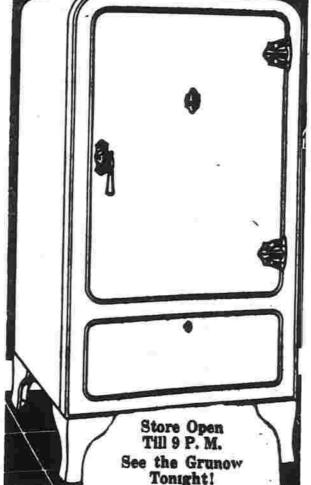
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We have such queer seasons,

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into hot smothering days, that

mothers must be in a state of utter

confusion about sun baths for the

But the sun bath is like clothes -it had to be adjusted to the day, the season, and the urge and con-

dition of the child. Therefore I

think that it is almost as necessary

to give the children their sun under

the advice of a physician, as their

After all, it is a sort of medicine,

and like the latter, is dangerous in

Yet children need it, because

there is a mysterious building qual-

ity about it that defeats every attempt at imitation. Cod-liver oil is a valuable substitute, but even

so it is only virtuous by proxy. The

sun on sea water has mysteriously

affected the bodies of fish and has

been curiously stored in their bodies,

Too Much Sun Dangerous.

make it short, especially if he isn't

Don't take his clothes off all at

once for the outdoor bath. Let

his hands and face get used to it

Keep Head Covered.

until they are used to it, they should

not trot around in it all day nearly

naked. After they are tanned they

can stand more, but still be careful.

Keep heads covered if it is hot and

baby and child. Both need less

than children with more pigment in

their skins. Children in the same

family are often different. Begin

By MARY E. DAGUE

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and those which we merely tolerated

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According to these helpful inves-

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Watch the fair or thin-skinned

they are outside most of the day.

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children.

overdoses.

by BEULAH POYNTER

BEGIN HERE TODAY DONNA GABRIEL and MADE-NE SIDDAL who call themselves The Gabriel Sisters' are circus performers. When Donna is injured by a fall from the trapeze Madeline arranges for her to be taken to GRANDFATHER SIDDAL'S farm to recuperate. To please her partner Donna pretend. to be Madeline. She is ashamed of this deception but keeps it up, even when BILL SIDDAL, Madeline's cousin, asks her to marry him.

Meanwhile Madeline marries CON DAVID, animal trainer with the circus, and takes part in the animal

MRS. PLANTER, housekeeper on the farm, shows Donna a handbill announcing Madeline's marriage to Con in the circus arena and accuses Donna of bigamy. Donna discharges her.

Grandfather Siddal has a stroke. Donna writes to Madeline about her grandfather's illness.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTERXXIV

While Madeline was trying to summon the courage to pass Traf-ford and, if possible, to ignore him, Con appeared in the corridor. The former boss canvasman stepped toward the animal trainer. Madeline saw her husband's slender body stiffen and his dark eyes flash

"What are you doing here?" he demanded. "I'm waiting to see Madeline.

What did you suppose?" "Then beat it! She's my wife now and she hasn't any time for

smaller man. "Is that so? Well, in his usual humor. she had time for me down town today. Didn't she tell you she saw me? Didn't she tell you I was doming out here this afternoon? You bet she didn't! Well, I'm sticking around until 1 see her." "Get out!" Con's voice had thickened with suppressed passion. "You're a good-for-nothing bum. Madeline-

bum! Well, the little Miss Purity who's your wife didn't think I was a bum when she palled around with me. She diln't think I was s bum when she used to kiss me and call me her big red-headed boy' or-"

Con's iron fist shot out and eaught Trafford on the jaw before e could complete the sentence. Madeline screamed and ran forward just as the former canvas. he had finished his coffee he turned man, staggered by the unexpected to her. low, stumbled against the frail walls of the passageway.

"He's lying, Con!" Madeline wailed. "He's lying. I didn't-" "I wouldn't put it past you," Con rasped, pushing her aside.

Trafford rubbed the blood from his chin and snarled, "Lying, am I? I don't have to lie! Everyone in the circus knows about her and the Everyone knows she was the as well as she does me, and the shantles where groups of colored crews' sweetheart. She played you only difference will be in having children played. Beyond the great for a sucker and only a-

"You say that again and I'll wipe up the grounds with you!" Con cried. He leaped forward and, with the agility that many times had made it possible for him to avoid death that seemed inescapable, he bore the half-drunken giant to the

"What's the matter? What's going on?" Instantly the runway was thronged with performers in various stages of dress and undress. "Where's Renfroe?" shricked La Belle Matilde. "Someone separate them. Con will kill him!"

A husky workman jumped forward and tore the animal trainer from Trafford's writhing body. Madeline, shivering and sobbing, huddled against a a pole. Trafford stumbled to his feet, muttering maledictions under his breath, and staggered through the crowd and

out of the tent. "What happened?" shrilled one of the women. "None of your business," Con re-

torted. He brushed the sawdust from his costume of yellow satin and purple velvet, caught his wife by the arm and almost dragged ner back to his dressing room.

There he flung her into a chair and faced her, his eyes blazing with disgust and loathing. "A pretty mess!' he cried, pacing the floor. "And the damnable part of it is, it's true!"

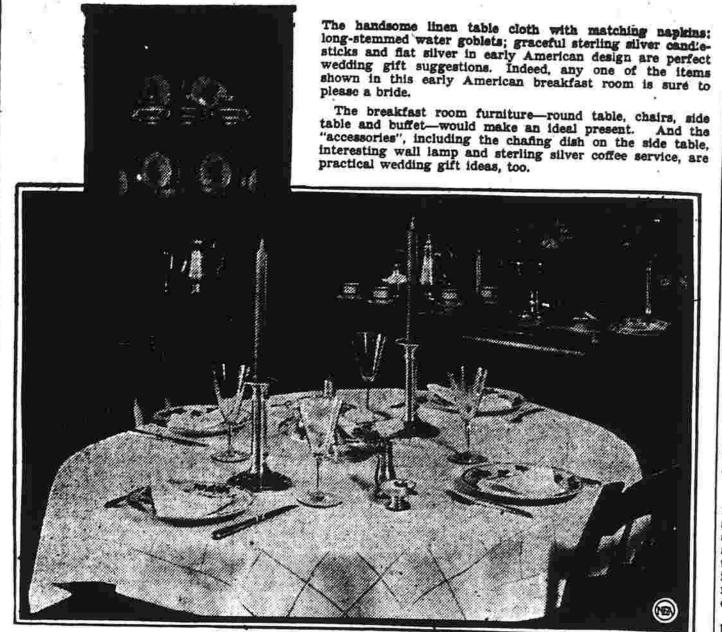
"It isn't!" Madeline protested. "I swear to God it isnt true, Con! did meet Trafford down town was that my fault? I hate You know what reason I have to hate him! He was the cause of Donna's falling! He tried to kill me-"

"Yes-because you played fast and loose with him. A canvas man! My God, a star performer mixed up with a canvas man! And had to soil my hands with his dirty hide! What did he call you, the crews' sweetheart'! If I thought there was any truth in that, so help me, I'd take your white throat between my two hands and choke the life out of you!"

"There isn't any truth in it! I wear there isn't! And I never was his sweetheart! Never! He wanted to marry me, but I couldn't help that!" Madeline threw herself on her knees, clinging with both arms to his body. g t to believe me, Con! You've

ept to." "Oh, stop the melodrama! I wouldn't believe you on oath. Get up and fix your make-up and your hair. You look a fright."

Hiccoughing with sobs, she rose and repaired the damage done to her lips and cheeks. Five minutes later when she entered the arens no one in the audience would have dreamed that the smiling girl in JUST TO GIVE YOU AN IDEA OF THE SORT OF GIFTS THEY'RE PRESENTING JUNE BRIDES



through an emotional crisis.

Only the fact that the show was always hypnotic, held hers. far more important than his own

Madeline, however, and the sullen Con drawled, "I'd find some other Trafford remembered vividly the way that to have you do an act easy and vowed vengeance against the new turn." both Con and Ma 'eline. The girl, smarting under the injustice of her

money and go back to the farm. back. Because the circus grounds were so far from the business district, "When Lucy gave in she gave in Con and Madeline ate dinner in the mess tent. During the meal Con had nothing to say, but after

"How about taking Lucy through her paces tonight?" he asked. "You mean-without you?"

"Yes. There always has to be a first time, and this is as good as any." "But you know I'm not ready!

You know I'm afraid of her," Madeline stammered. an audience behind the ropes in-

stead of the gang looking on."

This is the dusty light

ong as our love would last.

This is the Street

By Helen Welshimer

THIS is the street that we used to take On a long, slow summer's night, Wandering down to the river's edge;

THAT shed faint magic upon a pier Where we sat as the ships went down, Hunting a path to the open sea,

SOME day we'd go along, we said, As the sea-battered craft slipped past. The world was a globe for our hearts to spin,

WHERE did you go, dear roving lad?
Was there passage for only one
On the ship that sailed to a lush green shore
Hampted by flagrant sum?

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yellow satin trousers and gold em- about that fraces this afternoon grandfather had given his affecbroidered velvet coat had just gone and we've got to do something to tion to another. Probably if Donmake him forget it." Con's eyes, na swore she was Amos Siddal's

"I see," she said, white-lipped. feelings prevented Con from vent- "This is the way you are going to ing his temper on his animals as pay me back for what happened. he had done once before. When You want me to jeopardize my life forward until he towered over the burst of applause he seemed to be sulted me. What a husband you turned out to be!"

> scene in the runway. The others that's going to put us on velvet on who had witness d it erased it from the big time. Come on—let's see their minds. Trafford, bitter and de- what sort of mood Lucy's in and fiant, sprawled in a cheap speak- I'll tell Renfroe he can announce

> "No," Madeline protested. "No!" But she followed him from the husband's accusations, decided the mess tent to the animal cages and, game of playing wife was not because her will melted like wax worth the heartaches and the dan- against his, she stepped into Lucy's ger. She made up her mind that she cage, spoke to her and even stroked would quit the show, send home for the coarse brilliant coat on ner "Like a kitten," Con chuckled.

> > walk and make up your mind to knock em cold tonight." "Judas!" Madeline muttered to herself as he kissed her in parting. "He could kiss me and send me to my death. But I won't do it! Renfroe can do all the announcing

in the world '.it I won't enter

There were suicidal thoughts in her mind as she walked along "I don't see why. She obeys you the country road past a row of piles of sandbags that formed the levee was the river. If she should "But I'm nervous and—oh, not fling her body into its muddy, onight, Con!" tonight, Con!"

"Yes, tonight. Renfroe is sore No one would care. Even her

grandchild he would close the door

given her deepest devotion. She reached the levec and mount-

the water, darkening with nightfall, death became more repellant so that his forehead and eyelids than life. No, she would not die. No man

do as she had planned, jump the to half an hour, twice a day. show, bid Con farewell, forget him and flour, twice a day.

Expose Gradually.

As for peeling him, roll up his sleeves first. Now we have his help it now.

Letter an flour, twice a day.

Expose Gradually.

As for peeling him, roll up his sleeves first. Now we have his head—(Oh, yes, slip his bonnet off complaining bravery, in itself, is lives are made.

Out feeling heartsick.

But June's own actions on being rescued redeem the story. Her unproofing the food and to the interfering with its diges

with a vengeance. Take a long grounds.

the opening of the performance.

tomed to the routine that she could Lucy's cage tonight. I won't! I man she had married.

BY BRUCE CATTON

or, to get down to cases, if you like bloodshed and destruction - you'll find "Holy Murder," by Charles

This book is the biography of the late Porter Rockwell; and Porter Rockwell, if the name has escaped your attention, was chief of the 'destroying angels," or Danites, employed in the early aud turbulent days of the Mormon church to put the finger on people who had

Rockwell was in it from the

Estimates of his destructiveness have studied and experimented we vary, but it seems to be agreed may feel a certain amount of vir-It made no difference to him. He lower in lime, they are four times

peaceably and happily. It all makes an interesting story, as tales of wholesale killers usually do. And the authors emphasize the fact that Rockwell was, through it all, a devout and godly

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So foolish was I and ignorant: diet. Thus they are not only valuable as a beast before thee.— able in themselves, but increase the

in Madeline's face. No one would miss her, Least of all, the man to whom she had

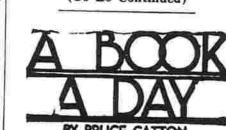
ed it. Suddenly, looking down at sun. Raise his head just a little

should ruin her career! She would days, ten. Work it up gradually

heady sweetness of semi-tropical and hands exposed. Next his stockb.ossoms, stronger because of the ings come off. Just his torso cov- and don't deluge them with sugar. ered now. His slip goes next. heavy dew. Madeline turned and Don't take off his shirt until he is walked away quickly. In the distance she could see the lights of the circus train on the siding and gradual preparation. The older the blaze that rose from the baby may stand a less gradual change.

Drawing nearer, the raucous voices of the "barkers" and ballyhoo men and the blatant music of the steam callope informed her that she must hurry or she would miss er one to 45 minutes or an hour. And, because s' e was so accus-

not resist it. Madeline hurried. Once more her decision to live her own life went for naught and she the blast has spent itself. In sumbowed to the stronger will of the man she had married cool. (To Be Continued)



HE WAS A DEVOUT

AND USEFUL KILLER 'Destroying Angel' Is Central Figa very pink-skinned baby on one ure In This Book.

Again I urge the doctor. These If you are interested in the odd general directions cannot fit every vagaries that human nature can case. A weak or sickly child certainly needs special direction. exhibit under peculiar conditionsa good, straightaway story about Kelly and Hoffman Birney, a meaty and sustaining book.

aroused the apostolic wrath.

start. He was a bosom friend of Joseph Smith, following him from or eat under protest are the ones New York to Ohio, from Ohio to that the experts say will make us lissouri and thence to Nauvoo, healthy, wealthy and wise. But in Ill.; and after Smith's death he the luscious strawberry we find went to Utah with Brigham Young something that actually is good for and there rounded out an active us in spite of the fact that we like and useful career.

that he personally killed some- tue in consuming any amount of the where between 40 and 100 people, fruit. Some of them were Gentiles who had aroused Mormon enmity, and tigators, strawberries are remarksome of them were backsliding abiy good mineral substitutes for Mormons who needed attention. slew with neatness and despatch, higher in iron content per unit of preserving his own hide so capably the while that in the end he was able to drink himself to death pound of berries, which is about a

Co., the book is priced at \$8.

Ihought

does in oranges. However, vitamins A and B, the growing and building substances, are lower in ber in the citrus fruit. The strawberry holds only half the A value and one-third the B value of the orange. There is good reason to believe that berries actually help the body to make use of other elements in the

value of accompanying foods in The ignorant classes are the dangerous classes. Ignorance is the womb of monsters.—Henry Ward ber their deficiencies and be sure that the betries are perfectly ripe

JUNE ROBLES TRUMP AGAINST ALL ODDS! AN EDITORIAL BY BRUCE CATTON



June Robles greets her mother

When you begin to get discourag-Most parents now know that too ed about your country, to think that much sun can be dangerous, that it can produce such utter scoundrels strong sunlight suddenly turned on as the men who chained little June an unprepared and exposed body is Robles in an underground box in the a bad thing indeed. However, at desert, you can get comfort from this time of the year a little remind- the reflection that the same country ing won't hurt anybody-besides a also produced June herself-which few more things are always being helps to balance the account.

ro be entirely safe, be sure that about the exact length of time this babies are not given outdoor sun- youngster remained in that gravebath with their bodies stripped like dungeon; but 10 minutes would if it is blowing or cool. There is he plenty long enough, and the fact much pneumonia now. On such that this youngster stood it as long a day, choose a room sheltered as she did, and came out of it with from the wind and where there is her spirit so unbroken, indicates no chance of his taking cold. And that she is about as staunch and sturdy a child as you could find any-

Indeed, the whole story would have made unbearably painful reading if the little girl had not been first. Turp his feet away from the such a trump.

made enough shadow to shelter his No man can read of that hot. dark, and filthy prison, buried in the eyes from glare. Begin with desert sands, under conditions guaranteed to make it uncomfortable to the greatest possible degree, with-

But June's own actions on being a she did is the sort of stuff out of cant. It mixes with the material in

Don't let him cook too long. The doctor will probably limit your baby the experimenter's eye. Scientific tically no animal life until liveto the half-hour period (after he is research has discovered that com- stock was brought by European seasoned) twice a day, and the old- mercially canned and home-canned settlers; this livestock attracted On hot days before ten or eleven pressure method lose practically no mountains to prey on it. o'clock, and after three o'clock is vitamin C content through the best. On scorching hot days, no sun at all. Baby is better under a shady tree or in the cool house until All little children should approach the direct sun rays slowly, by the gradual elimination of clothes. And

observed on December 9, 1934.

amazing for a child of that age, or of any age. Her pathetic eagerness

diate wistful plea, "I want my memma," and the final reunion between mother and daughter, bring the narrative to an uncommonly moving conclusion.

An experience of this kind is a cerible thing for a child to have to pass through the stomach and the live through. Such a thing can leave spiritual scars worse than any harm that could befall the body. But somehow, reading about this little soldier and the way she stood up one-half teaspoonful of common under treatment that might have reduced a grown man to nervous prostration, one suspects that she has

come out of it with as little damage as was humanly possible. Nobody can tell what's shead of future can be predicted for any include mineral oil or liquid petrochild. But it seems safe to bet that latum; agar-agar, which is a sea whatever happens to her she will al- week; psyllium seeds, which were ways ride out any storms she meets. known as a laxative thousands of A little girl who can go through years ago; flax seeds and bran. what she went through as heroically | Mineral oil acts purely as a lubri-

Remember, too, that oranges have been found to be efficient in reducentirely ready for it by this other ing body acidity while strawberries have not been proved on this point.

Air Kills Vitamins Canned strawberries are so widely used that they also have come under berries put up by the hot pack and jaguars and pumas from the Andes canning process. Berries put up by from the Algonquin Indian word the open-kettle method favored by "eskumauget," meaning "raw eatour grandmothers lose their vitamin ers." C content because this vitamin is Contrary to common legend, destroyed primarily by air. Heat Nero could not have played the hastens the destructions when air fiddle while Rome burned, because is present, but in the absence of air that instrument had not yet been has little effect. This explains why invented. berries canned by processes which exclude air retain vitamin C.

Canadian lakes have a greater

Our word "eskimo" is derived

Hickory and ask wood from the

area than all the land in the Dominion of New Zealand. The Argentine pampas had prac-

United States is used in nearly every country for tool handles, in sporting "Universal Bible Sunday" will be goods, and in automobile manufacture.

people tend to neglect the proper scribed are planned for people whose bowels do not act normally following the taking of an ordinary balanced diet. The Slim Silhouette Be nonchalantly Amount in a cool brock that is berject in its alim, simple lines - Contracting linesmolled collar and restee . buttons and bucke Eary To Make

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By DR. MORRIS FISHBRIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygein, the Health Magazine

Eat a sufficient amount of fresh fruits and vegetables, drink about eight glasses of . iter a day, take a reasonable amount of exercise in the form of walking, bending of the body or some similar form of activity, and, finally, establish a regular time for bowel activity, never permitting anything to interfere with this and the money you might be spending upon artificial stimulation of your bowels could be applied to come more useful purpose. But even if you have to promote

action of the bowels, you needn't resort to any more costly or more effective remedy than ordinary sals water. By salt is meant not the concentrated Epsom or Glauber's salts -

sodium sulphate or magnesium sulto recover her school report card is phate — but a sufficient amount of the sort of thing to make anybody's ordinary table salt to make the coneyes a trifle damp. And her imme- centration of the water that is taken about the same as that of the blood. or eight-tenths of one per cent. When the water is taken in this

concentration, it will not be absorbed rapidly and passed out through the kidneys, but will tend to intestines quickly and in that way aid evacuation of the bowels. The amount to be taken is about

two cups of water, to each of which table salt has been added. The water should be warmed to about the temperature of the body. A great many of the laxatives

about which you might be aware are what medical science calls meher in this life, any more than the chanically acting substances. These

> proofing the food and to that extent interfering with its digestion. Apparently it does not damage the walls of the bowel. The chief reasons against it are the fact that it sometimes overlubricates, which results in disagreeable

> reason there has been a tendency to mix the mineral oil with the agar-agar, establishing a bulky jelly, which, distends the bowel and stimulates its movements. oth psyllium seeds and flax. seeds are covered with a mucilag-

> leakage of the material. For this

inous substance which swells in the bowel and which is undigestible. Bran, which has been much promoted during the last quarter century as a means for relieving constipation, is very bulky and also relatively undigestible on account of its content of cellulose. Because of this fact it irritates the bowels, which helps them to empty, but which in a sensitive person may be so irritating as to produce inflam-

mation and disease. Bran is particularly condemned for use by people whose bowels are known to be delicate. The worst thing that anyone with colitis or some other irritative condition can do is to take large amounts of fiber

and roughage.

Another widely advertised substance used as a laxative is yeast. The chief value of yeast in the human diet is as a source of vitamins B and G. The yeast tends to produce fermentation in the lower bowel and thus to stimulate action of the bowel. Because a considerable number of

action of their bowels, yeast has been considered by many people a "cure-all" for all sorts of diseases. Nevertheless, its entire function may be said to reside in its slightly laxative effect and in its content of All methods that have been de-

GLORIFYING YOURSELF By Alicia Hart

Modern women, generally speaking, are ankle-conscious. Why shouldn't they be? For centuries, poets have sung about the beauties of ankles that are trim and shapely and fiction's heroines invariably are endowed with the slim and reed-like brand. If your ankles do not measure up to such high standards, exercises will do much to

whip them into shape. One special ankle-reducing exercise benefits the legs and feet as well as the ankles, making them supple and graceful and, consequently, more comfortable. Toes that are stiff and cramped eften cause painful foot ailments.

Here's the exercise: P hands on hips and keeping heels together, stand as high as possi-ble on the tips of your toes. Hold that position while you count to ten and then lower the heels. Repeat ten times and then ten more

again very rapidly.

The exercise should be done night and morning increasing the number of times until you are doing it 100 times a day.

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(NEA Sports Editor)

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Paul Dean Hurls Cards to TWO BATTLES END Win Over Giants; Reds Defeat Braves; Senators from Seventh to Fifth Place.

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

The Pittsburgh Pirates had returned to the top of the National League standing today and a major share of the credit belonged to Ralph Birkofer, young southpaw who came up to the Buccaneers from Toronto late last season.

While the veteran Larry French, only other left-hander on the staff, has been slow to round into form, Birkofer has blossomed out as one of the league's most effective elbowers. The Pirates' 13-4 victory over the in the first six rounds but came Phillies yesterday gave the young- close to losing the decision when the ster his fifth triumph against only one defeat. He was rapped rather freely, giving nine hits before rain the eighth, ninth and tenth to halted the contest at the end of gain back any losing points. seven innings, but there was no need to bear down after Freddy Lindstrom's homer with the bases filled in the fifth had given him a 13-2

The victory sent the Bucs into the

for the Dodger triumph.

The Dean family of St. Louis brought the count up to 4-0 against the Giants as the Cardinals batted out a 7 to 4 victory behind the younger member, Paul. Each of the brothers has beaten the world chamning runs in the ninth when Lefty O'Doul failed to hold Joe Medwick's fly when the sacks were crammed and it went for a triple.

The Cincinnati Reds shattered their hard luck streak when they piled up 17 hits behind Paul Derringer to beat the Braves 10-4 and gave the big right hander his first victory of the season.

The Yankees' lead in the American League dwindled further when the Cleveland Indians wailoped the pace setters 5 to 1 behind the threehit hurling of Lloyd Brown which effectively offset Lou Gehrig's tenth homer. The victory left Cleveland only a game and a half behind while Washington moved into a virtual tie with Detroit for third place by trimming the Tigers 5 to 2 behind Al

Crowder's steady hurling. Rogers Hornsby's Browns mad another jump from seventh place t fifth when they scored six runs the ninth to defeat Philadelphia 1 to 11 after the A's had scored nin runs in the last two frames. Th White Sox also won in the nintl edging out the Red Hose 6 to 5 whe Henry Johnson walked in the decid

BATTING **LEADERS**

(Including Yesterday's Games NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting: Cuyler, Cubs, .371; Les-lie, Dodgers, .366; runs, Vaughan Pirates, 35; Klein, Cubs, 33; runs batted in, Medwick, Cardinals, 34 Klein, Cubs, 32; hits, Klein, Cub and Moore, Giants, 47; doubles, Berger, Braves, 12; Collins, Cardinals, 11; triples, Suhr, Pirates, 7; W. Herman, Cubs, and Vaughan, Pirates, 5; home runs, Klein, Cubs, 12; Hartnett, Cubs, Ott, Giants, and Hafey, Reds, 8; stolen bases, Martin, Card-

inals, and Frey, Dodgers, 5; pitch, Bush, Cubs, 7-9; Frankhouse, Braves, and Birkofer, Pirates, 5-1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting, Hemsley, Browns, .429; Reynolds, Red Sox, .398; runs, Mor-gan, Red Sox, 27; Johnson, Athletics, 26; runs batted in, Gehrig, Yankees, 40; Reynolds, Red Sox, 33; hits, Reynolds, Red Sox, 49; Manush, Senators, 47; doubles, Averill, In-dians, 12; Greenberg, Tigers, Wer-ber and Reynolds, Red Sox, 11. triples, Reynolds, Red Sox, 6; Manush, Senators, Chanman, Yan Manush, Senators, Chapman, Yankees, and Walters, Red Sox, 4; home runs, Gehrig, Yankees, and Bonura, White Sox, 10; stolen bases, Walker, Tigers, and Werber, Red Sox, 10; pitching, Gomez, Yankees, 6-0; Ruffing, Yankees, 5-0.

POLAND SENDS TEAM INTO GOLDEN GLOVES

were the only United States standard dearers in the men's division and did not figure to menace the leaders tonight will attempt to accomplish what France, Ireland and Germany falled to do in previous years—

All five members of the Wight
Association and the two major rowing universities in the far west,
Wanchester won, 6-2, 5-7 and 8-6.

A change of schedule sent Man- Manchester won, 6-2, 5-7 and 8-6.

By ASSOCIATED Prices

Muskegon, Mich.—Wishy Jones,
did not figure to menace the leaders
but there was a definite overseas
threat for the women's singles and
doubles titles.

A change of schedule sent Man- Manchester won, 6-2, 5-7 and 8-6.

Chester High's netmen against Hartford High yesterday afternoon on
victory in their doubles, trimming
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the loca high school courts in a
Siegal and Curtin. Urbanetti and
cago, outpointed Laddie Tonielli,
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The Polish lads come fresh from a 5 to 3 victory over the amateur to Mme. Rene Mathieu, was seeded bles. This time it was the Ur- match of the season and one that Buffalo, N. Y., (10). champions of Germany. Scriven of England.

Browns Fred Steele Meets Gorillo Jones, Kid Chocolate Faces Tommy Paul.

> Seattle, May 23-(AP) - Freddie Steele, hard punching Tacoma, Wash., battler, climbed another step on the way to national fistic recognition last night by earning a draw decision with Gorilla Jones, Akron, Ohio, former N. B. A. middleweight titleholder, in a 10-round bout here. Steele weighed 156 3-4 pounds and Jones 1511/4.

Steele, Washington State welterweight champion fighting his fourth la.es the regulations. bout in the middleweight division, won an edge by his aggressiveness Negro whacked him around the ring with a driving right to the chin in the eighth, ninth and tenth to easily A crowd estimated at 8,000 one

big ice arena. CHOCOLATE IN DRAW
Los Angeles, May 28 — (AP) —
Kid Chocolate, former featherlead by a few percentage points over the Chicago Cubs who blew a 5-4 de-weight champion of the world, met cision to Brooklyn in the 12th when another ex-title holder in this class Augie Balan let a grounder go last night, Tommy Paul, Buffalo, N. through him. Hack Wilson's pinch Y., and went through a dull ten homer in the ninth paved the way round bout to a draw. Chocolate weighed 128, two pounds less than



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New York at Chicago. Washington at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Detroit. Boston at Cleveland.

FRENCH HARD COURT TENNS PLAY OPENS

Paris, May 23 .- (AP) - The first big tennis fixture of the season, the French hard court championships, opened today in Roland Garros sta-dium with a cosmopolitan entry list which included eight Americans.
Two former collegians, Wilmer
Hines of Columbia, S. C., and Henry
Culley of Santa Barbara, Calif.,
were the only United States standard bearers in the men's division and

Chicago Stadium with prospects of Palfrey—and Dorothy Andrus of victory for Manchester. an attendance of from 20,000 to Stamford, Conn., were entered. Again Harris was the

Chatter

The first game of the Rec-Legion junior league, scheduled between the Red Sox and Tigers last eveended, scoring two in the first, nine Island, has traveled along in the any player. in the second and five in the third, same conservative and serene stride. due mostly to the fact that the Tiger pitchers were unable to find the plate. If the opening games the plate is that the plate is the plate if the opening games the plate is the plate is the plate in the plate in the plate in the plate is the plate in balance, it is planned to swap play-ers to even up the strength of the is the same aspect of gentility and Garden City's pond finishing hole is is the same aspect of gentility and of the most celebrated in the

Charges that Trade schools which are members of the Interscholastic Athleti: Conference are violating rules of membership certainly doesn't apply to the local State Trade school. Director J. G. Echmalian made it plain today that the local school is living up to every rule and will not tolerate any violation by its athletics. Two members of the baseball team were recently dropped for playing with outside teams and similar dismissal await any other player who vio-

MICHIGAN THE WINNER OF GOLF TITLE AGAIN

of the largest ever to gather at a Chicago, May 12.—(AP) — The boxing match in Seattle, packed the University of Michigan won its third consecutive Western Conference golf title yesterday when Charley Kocsis, the Wolverine star, maintained the steady pace he set Monday and finished the 72 holes at the Kildeer Country Club with a score of 283, one under par.

Another Michigan entrant, Woodrow Malloy, scored 294 for second each arm. place. Pat Sawyer of Minnesota was third with 304. The Wolverine golf was an obscure importation and the present generation plainly team had a total of 1230 strokes, 38 from the other side, the Garden City sees no reason to switch from the less than Minnesota.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kojut, Montreal, straight falls.

Sport Briefs

Dub Simmons of Pecos, Tex.,

Night track events were sched-

The University of Alabama base-

ball team will lose only three of its

of Hawaii. Romero won the fight:
About 500 students took part in

regular players this season by grad-

when the animal charged at him.

California, 8:40.

Golf Club has held an invitation main idea. The British Amateur

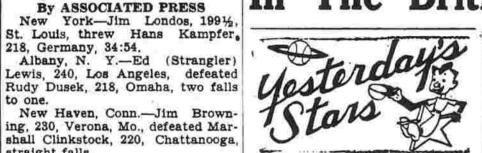
dale, 5 and 3.

IN PRO SEMI-FINALS in the United States.

when Rankin blew up.

will be a mile and an eighth. A field

Jones, 151%, Akron, O., (10),



Biddeford, Me.-Ed Don George, Deb Garms, Browns-Hit pinch North Java, N. Y., defeated Joe double in ninth, driving in two runs to beat Athletics. Baltimore—Henry Graberm, 212. Germany, threw Abe Coleman, 205,

Paul Dean, Cardinals-Limited Giants to nine hits, fanned six and started winning rally with single.

Johnny Stone, Senators—Led at-Freddy Lindstrom, Pirates — San Francisco golfer, advanced in-Knocked in five runs against Phil-to the third round of the British lies, hitting homer with bases full. Sam Jones, White Sox-Struck out eight in pitching Sox to victory Twenty-two million fish were over Boston.

Hack Wilson, Dodgers — Wal-when his career, Little was only two over planted in Montana lakes and loped pinch homer in ninth to tie Prestwick's strenuous par for the score against Cubs. killed a mad coyote with a rock Lloyd Brown, Indians Yankees to three hits. Nineteen games this season gave Chick Hafey, Reds-Hit eighth

the University of Alabama the long-est baseball schedule of many years. Chick Hafey, Reds—Hit eighth homer and single against Braves, driving in four runs. uled for the first time in Kansas high school competition at the 1934 COCHET AND TILDEN

Washington State college has a final round of the eastern profes-couple of long-distance shot putters sional tennis championship today. this season in George Theodoratos, 225-pound Greek football player, who has tossed the iron ball 51 feet Chapin, Jr., of Boston yesterday, 61/2 inches, and Hal Dunker, who has 6-4, 6-2, 6-2, but Cochet had a strug-

Al Romero, Olympic games boxer filled by Ellsworth Vines, first thrilled more than 55,000 spectators big man, etc., never fails to heat for Mexico, suffered a broken ankle seeded player. The other probably when he was knocked down by a blow to the chin from Billy Boggs, Martin Plas.

Illied by Elisworth vines, first by setting the early pace in the Kenup tucky Derby, figures to go to the post favorite today in the \$10,000

START SECOND ROUND

the intra-mural sports program at Ridgewood, N. J., May 23.—(AP) of 14 was named in the overnight entries. North Carolina State college this Montana State University's 1984 second round of match play in the basketball team won the state intercollegiate title for the first time since 1922, Montana State college having held it throughout the intervening period.

—Sixteen survivors swung into the second round of match play in the Women's Metropolitan Golf Championship today and the co-favorites, big purse of Illinois season. The field will be Washington and California will include Plight, winner of the Texas Derby; Indian Salute, Boy Valet, bred by Col. Edward R. Bradley, and Patchpocket, one of the outstanding three year olds.

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High School Netmen Again Defeat Hartford High, 3-2 Last Night's Fights By ASSOCIATED PRESS

longest, going to three sets before I. L.

failed to do in previous years — smack the chins in the fourth international golden gloves contest, presented by the Chicago Tribune.

The bouts will be fought in the Chicago Stadium with prospects of Chicago Stamford, Conn., were entered.

Again Harris was the only singles noon, Manchester is playing the cago, (5).

Miss Jacobs, who reached the player on the local team to win semi-finals last year before losing and again Manchester won two dou
Nathan Hale courts in the last home Cuba, drew with Tommy Paul, 180,

Like Trip To St. Andrews ditournament for the golf-minded. On its long plaque recording winners

New York-Most country clubs are engraved such names as Travis, IN DRAW VERDICTS

the Red Sox and Tigers last evening, was called off in the first half of the fourth inning, due to the heavy rain. The Red Sox had gainled a lead of 16 to 6 when the game of the fourth the game of the standard of the fourth inning, due to the heavy rain. The Red Sox had gainled a lead of 16 to 6 when the game of the fourth inning the fourth inning that the standard red a lead of 16 to 6 when the game of the fourth inning that the first half of the fourth inning that the first half of the fourth inning the fo There are at least eight great

demonstrate that teams are out of There is the same air of lavender ter.

balance, it is planned to swap play- and old lace. The same hoary tra- Few clubs would dare to have the

the same devotion to the sport that one of the most celebrated in the characterizes St. Andrews, Troon, land. Its cavernous traps have Prestwick, Glen Eagles, and other broken many a back and heart. old country groups of ancient and Cyril Tolley once took 11 shots in patrician lineage.
Garden City Golf Club members

for the most part are wealthy. A So Near and Yet So Far majority belong to many other or-ganizations. But when they visit those awesome pits concerns a onethe renowned old layout on Stew- time outstanding player who had art avenue, they come to play golf, applied for membership in the G. C. to enjoy its atmosphere, to maintain G. C. and was on the verge of being admitted - a real achievement, be-The walls of the rambling club cause of the strict requirements. house are covered with decorations, The star was playing in the club's but they are from the links. A fine invitation that year. He needed collection of old golf prints pre- only a 4, one above par, at the dominates. But at one side of the eighteenth to cop the medal.

the sand. He cursed the bunker. He licity Travis was the first American to took four more shots and the ball carry off that exclusive champion- remained unmoved.

Just beyond is a plaster cast of would have such a course that well. the tremendous hands of Harry would have such a bunker. Vardon, generally admitted to have He got out with the next and,

bunch of bananas dangling from was admitted. The Garden City Colf Club was

Each year since the days when built for golf and golfers in 1899,

though he was walking with a listened to his remarks. He never ing the gross gate close to \$250,-

pected to draw as many custhese of the heavyweight production from \$3.45 to \$25.

see & heavyweight championship billed right on the heels of a splendid attraction between little men. The master promoter would have staged one in May or June and the other in September, and probably cleaned up close to a

Defeats Lester Rankin, 5 and 3, to Gain Third

(AP)-W. Lawson Little, young joyous anticipation. his joust with McLarnin, who is to amateur championship today, de-feating Lester Rankin of Sunningwill be ten pounds between them

15 holes the match lasted. The San Franciscon grabbe i a two-hole lead fine ones have made the attempt. on the first nine and then put the

match on ice by winning the first three holes of the incoming trip unworried. He points to McLarnio's Little's game apparently thrives confident that he will stand up unon Prestwick's breezes but that can der the Irishman's heavy fire, and be explained by the fact that his has an idea that he can out-speed

home course is one of the windlest him in 15 rounds. Little's opponent in the third McLarnin's opponents of the past round this afternoon was to be the was that they had not cleaned A woodcock, banded at Fairhope, Ala., in December, 1932, was captured near Sydney, Nova Scotia, in October, 1933.

New York, May 28.—(AP)—Big crack Scottish Walker Cup player, their souls of fear," beams Ross. "I E ic McRuvie. The latter trounced am not afraid of McLarnin, and if I had a crockery chin, it would the first two brackets in the semi-

rounce with Tony Canzoneri." The McLarnin-Ross match may be unfair, inasmuch as there are hoth welter and lightweights recog-IN ILLINOIS DERBY nized as logical contenders, but it is a mighty interesting one, never-

reached 49 feet 7% inches.

Roy Henshaw, Los Angeles southpaw pitcher obtained from the Chicago Cubs, is the smallest on the
squad. He is five feet one inch tall.

Chicago, May 28.—(AP)—Mata
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chicago, May 28.—(AP)—Mata
final berths is almost certain to be
thrilled more than 55,000 spectators

The least the less.

It has tongues wagging, which is
the important thing. That old
argument in regard to the good litthe man being able to whip a good
thrilled more than 55,000 spectators

post favorite today in the \$10,000 added Illinois Derby, closing the 20 EAST AND WEST MEET

Although entries have not yet been closed, Maxwell Stevenson, chairman of the board of stewards, bers of the Intercollegiate Rowing

After numerous fans had asked champions of Austria and still later second in women's singles behind banetti-Harris doubles match will go a long way toward deciding Seattle—Freddie Steele, 156%, its removal, the short right field a splendid showing against the defending champion, Margaret against Hartford that lasted the the eventual champion of the C. C. Tacoma, Wash, drew with Gorilla fence at Muchlebach field, Kansas City, was torn down.

BATTLE OF BABES ECLIPSES TUSSLE FOR HEAVY TITLE

Ross-McLarnin Go Next Monday Night Steals Noise of Baer-Carnera; Barney Cocky as Date Nears.

> By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

New York, May 28 .- Jimmy Mc-Larnin - Barney Ross handicap match, set for the Garden Bowl in Queens on May 28, has almost completely eclipsed the Primo Carnera-Max Baer battle, scheduled for the same ring 17 days later.

While the New York Milk Fund iz to share in the receipts of the Carnera-Baer bout also, the Mc-Larnin-Ross rumpus was the charity organization's own idea. The Milk Fund people were smart in heating the Madison Square Garroom, encased in a glass case, one But he hit the ball too hard and den Corporation to the punch and finds the famous Schenectady putter it dropped into the depths. He took earlier date. McLarnin and Ross with which Walter J. Travis won four shots and the ball still was on are getting practically all the pub-

> gry after the poorest indoor sea-He cursed the course that would son since the Walker law legalized have such a bunker. He took four assault and battery, that ticket more shots and cursed the club that men declare both shows will do

Lurnin-Ross shindig was especialbeen the greatest master of the fair- with a 14, failed to qualify for any- ly heavy, and those in a position to ways. It was said of him that his thing, including membership, inas- know would not be surprised if all fingers were so big that it looked as much as a half dozen members had the 70,000 seats were sold, bring-

> Carnera and Baer are not extomers, but the most conservative believe their fight will do \$400,000. The prices for the McLarnin-Ross show range from \$2.30 to \$11.50;

For several years Pop Foster's greeting, when entering a promoter's office, has been: "Good after-

Round of Golf Tourney;
Meets Eric McRuvie, Scottish Ace, This Afternoon.

Ter's office, has been: "Good afternoon. I want \$30,000 for McLarnin.' And he almost invariably has wound up with the lion's share of the swag.

Foster's hobby is fishing—with one fighter, McLarnin. He has been able to fish with golden hooks and diamond-studded rods. After the Ross fight he will be able to but himself several new sets.

The fish along the Pacific coast already are wagging their fins in Ross hopes to build up to 138 for

when they square away. Ross is bucking precedent and everything else, for a lightweight champion has yet to whip a welterweight ruler, and several mignty

But the Chicago youth appears layoff of a year, professes to be

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Main street, with fire place, and ernor Cross, after reviewing the sun parlor, 2 car garage. Available estimates, stated he was convinced June 1st. Apply W. G. Glenney Co. the state needed the additional ap-FOR RENT- DELMONT street. near Main, 6 room duplex, all improvements. Dial 4818 or 3453.

HIGH SHRUBBERY HIDES R. R. TRACKS FROM VIEW

Trim Heavy Growth.

J. J. Dwyer, agent for the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad in Manchester, was in conference this morning with Park Superintendent Horace Murphey regard-\$2.50; 3-burner Senate gas range, ing the condition of the shrubbery \$10; 8 1-4x10 1-2 Axminster rug, that grows on the north side of the \$10; Atwater-Kent console radio, railroad tracks on North Main street There has been such a thick

kins Furniture Exchange, 935 Main growth that the view of the tracks from North Main street is almost gard to trimming the shrubbery, which has grown exceptionally high this year and is badly in need of

The proposed improvement will add to the appearance of that section and also reduce the hazard at the Main street railroad crossing.

Manchester Date Book

Today M. H. S.-Bristol baseball game at Mt. Nebo at 4:45 o'clock. This Week

Festival, St. James's school hall. Next Week

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. June 19, 20 and 21-Lawn festival of St. Bridget's church. DR. COLLINS TO WED Greenwich, May 23-(AP) -Dr. Robert G. Collins, past-grand high priest of the Royal Arch-Masons of Connecticut and a dentist here, will marry Miss Leda L. Lofquist, of Cleveland, Ohio in Cleveland Saturday, it was announced today.

in the Swedish Lutheran church by the Rev. J. A. Lundgres. Dr. Collins is president of Greenwich Masonic Club. was fined \$10 and costs.

ERA PROGRAM HERE HANGS IN BALANCE

Town Faces 50 Per Cent Reduction Unless \$4,000,-000 More Is Granted.

Facing the possibility of a 50 per cent reduction in the budget for emergency relief, Chairman' Frank Cheney Jr., certifying officer George H. Waddell, and Supervising Engineer Hayden L. Griswold are in Hartford this afternoon at a meeting called for the purpose of explaining the summer schedule of the Emergency Relief Administration of the State. Miss Eleanor H. Little state administrator, will pre-

Plenty of Excitement

It is expected that the conference of state relief administrators this afternoon will provide plenty of excitement as it is known that but few cities or towns in the state are satisfied with the plan now in force. Under the ERA plan as instituted six weeks ago, \$6,000,000 was allotted to the State of Connecticut. Based on the relief quotas of the state, a brief in support of claims for increased appropriation of \$4,-000,000 was prepared by Rollin B. Posey, director of the Hartford Research department, to which was submitted estimates for the remainder of the year by the state's towns and cities.

Brief Submitted The brief was submitted to Govornor Cross by Mayor Beach of SIX ROOM BUNGALOW on North Hartford and Rollin B. Posey. Govthe state needed the additional appropriation from Federal funds. The conference today is preliminary to a trip to Washington composed of a delegation of Connecticut mayors and relief administrators, seeking the increased appropriation recom-

> Would Work Hardship The proposed 50 per cent reduc-

tion in ERA work relief will work considerable hardship in Manches-Horace Murphey and J. J. ter. Last week 213 ERA workers re-Dwyer Confer on Plan to ceived \$2,707.75 and with a reduction in the budget for Manchester of from 45 to 50 per cent, it will mean that no more than 125 of the several hundred applicants eligible for ERA work relief will be gainfully employed.

Under the ERA plan, certification of work relief projects has been slow. Several projects approved un-Ger the CWA were to be dropped during the summer months and jobs which could be more advantageously carried on during the summer were to be substituted. In view of the prohidden from automobile drivers. The posed reduction in budget, the future conference this morning was in re- program in Manchester is indefinite.

POLICE COURT

Found by Policeman John Cavagnaro in the hayloft of Archie Hayes livery stable on Purnell place last night, William MacDonald and Frank Happeny, two old offenders, were arrested on charges of vagrancy. In police court today each man was given an opportunity to enjoy the comforts of a real cot in the ecunty jail for the next sixty days, by receiving a sentence for that

Wilbert I. Tedford, of East Center street, charged with assault on com-Thursday-Friday, annual Mayfair plaint of a young High school girl, will appear in court Saturday morning as the result of a plea for a con-May 28 — Annual Mother and tinuance, made by his counsel, Attorney George Lessner, to allow time in which the mentality of the youth will be examined. Tedford went to jail until Saturday in default of a

1,000 bond. Paul Jodoin, said to have been with Tedford at the time the alleged Mr. Reymander is a member of Fire City (silver peso), 28.00; Montreal sssault was committed, was charged with breach of the peace. His case also will be heard Saturday. Unable cause of his injuries is not active at to raise a bond of \$200, he was sent

John Knybel, 19, of 33 Brooklyn street, Rockville, who was involved in an accident on Tolland Turnpike last evening when the car he was driving ran into a bus, was arrestdaughter of Mrs. Henry C. Lofquist ed on a charge of reckless driving. His case was continued to Friday. A bond of \$100 was fixed which was furnished by his mother. Daniel J. Sullivan, of East Cen-

ter street, charged with driving an automobile with improper brakes.

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

Geo. Arliss Concludes Communications Story

By GEORGE ARLISS

Chapter VI .The semaphore, of which we B. Morse, in 1832. It was put into another point. mitting signals remained in almost, od called for by the honesty of the the nineteenth century.

Morse invented the perfect telegraph of this day and age, unaided. Many men and many nations developed the sciences of electricity and magnetism, fundamental telegraphic cronies. It was the application of the Morse ingenuity to these scientific developments which today allows the entire world to keep in touch with all its parts. And a tremendous step from the dot and dash method of Morse was

telegraph, as adopted by Western Union, now utilizes an automatic spoke in the preceding chapters, printing or typing receiver, which underwent the metamorphosis from receives and records, in the fashion a visual to an audible agency of of a typewriter, messages which communication, chiefly through the have been actually typed in a simielectrical experiments of Samuel F. lar manner, on a similar machine at first practical application by him in Had one of these machines been 1844. The visual methods of trans- at my disposal instead of the meth-

that made by the new Simplex ma-

chine. This development of the

universal use as far as Europe and script, it is likely that as Roths-Asia were concerned, until late in child in "The House of Rothschild," my new feature for 20th Century, I It must not be supposed that would have been worshipped or martyred as one with diabolic powers, instead of being allowed to pose as a shrewd bargainer with an altruistic diplomat complex.

I trust that my new picture will be as entertaining to you as have been the research incidents in this quest for data, to me. To you, and to Mr. George Poer Oslin, whose 'Story of Communication" is now in preparation, I say "thanks."
(THE END)

World Capitals' Reaction To Roosevelt's Silver Note

(By Associated Press) tive eye today upon President Roose- financial question. France is not in- bonds. bimetallic basis for currency. High | move would have no effect on the lights of the foreign comment fol- war debts question.

London-The Post said "events alone can show whether the whole the shelf."

The Times: "It is extremely doubtal how far prices will be affected gold could be reached. by manipulating the metallic content of the currency unit."

though the President has yielded to tion to the Roosevelt message. The the silver interests, but the whole | opinion was expressed that traders history of Roosevelt's clever resis- were awaiting definite legislation at tance to the more extreme demands | Washington. of the silver advocates makes a more cautious view necessary." The Labor - Socialist Herald:

completely to the silver interests." metallic standard might affect war debt payments interested Italy. It

was said that if Italy could save money by paying in silver she would do so. In any event, however, only a 10 per cent token payment is plan- in the world's leading nations, Presi-

Paris-France feigned disinterest. are impossible of realization.

AUTO CRASH VICTIMS ABLE TO GET AROUND

Charles Reymander and Robert Curran Recover from Injuries Received in Accidents.

Charles Reymander of School street, injured in an automobile accident in Hartford last February, which kept him confined to a hospital bed in Hartford for two weeks, is still feeling the effects of the in-Company No. 4 of the South Man- in New York, 100.121/2; New York chester fire department, but be- in Montreal 99.87%.

Robert Curran, injured in an automobile accident on East Center street which resulted in his being confined to the Manchester Memorial hospital for 11 weeks, is so far recovered that he is again at his parber shop at the Center.

relt's proposal to Congress for a torested." The spokesman said the

project is anything more than a menting on the President's suggesdextrous maneuver to put silver on tion of an international bimetallic agreement to use both silver and

The Telegraph: "It looks as cer market showed no definite reac-

Shanghai-Chinese bankers and commercial leaders expressed vir-Roosevelt has capitulated pretty tually unreserved approval, believing passage of the Treasury-drafted measure would result in a stabi-Rome-How the new American 'izing of China's trade, hampered by fluctuating exchanges.

> of the Bank of Japan said that "owing to domestic complications" dent Roosevelt's hopes for an international silver agreement "probably

New York, May 28 .- (AP) -For- Savings Bank.

Berlin -Official comment was in a prehistoric Indian village in went extensive tests for the Navy withheld. The Lokal Anzeiger, com-

standard, expressed doubt that an

Mexico, D. F .- The Mexican sil-

Tokyo-Eigo Fukai, vice-governor

6.611/3; Italy demand, 8.521/4; ca-

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

eign Exchange irregular; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 5.094; cables, 5.09 1/4; 60 day bills, 5.08 1/4; France demand, 6.611/2; cables,

Demands:

Belgium, 23.45; Germany, Holland, 67.96; Norway, Sweden, 26.29; Denmark, 22.76: Finland, 2.28; Switzerland, Spain, 13.72; Portugal, 4.65; Greece .95; Poland, 19.00; Czecho-Slovakia, 4.18; Jugo-Slavia, 2.29; Austria, 19.05N; Hungary, 29.90N; Rumania 1.01; argentine, 34.00N; Brazil, 8.66N; Tokyo, 30.25; Shanghai, juries, although he is getting around. 33.25; Hongkong, 37.00; Mexico

HEADS BANK WOMEN

Miss Alice Serre of the Savings Bank of Danbury was elected president of the Association of Savings took the pan and put it on the Bank Women of Connecticut at ground. the 11th annual meeting held at the Savings Bank of New London eyes. the Savings Bank of New London eyes. Said Coppy, "Do you today. She succeeds Miss Mar- realize, by now, that it is wrong guerite Bedegie of the Meriden to tease cats you find playin'

New London, May 23.-(AP)-

ARE OUT ON A STRIKE

Bethel, May 23.—(AP)—About 150 pupils in Grassy Plain district grammar school went on "strike" this morning, following announcement of the action of the Town Board of Education in failing to reengage three of the teachers in the school for the school year beginning next fall.

Ignoring protests by their teachers, practically the entire pupil body of the school marched from class rooms into the assembly hall soon viously, they marched from the school building to the factory of Horace L. Shepard, a member of the find him there, paraded into the business section of the village shouting that they wanted the teachers retained in their positions.

George A. Berry, superintendent of schools and Chief of Police Morris Britto induced many of the childisorder continued in the school rooms through the greater part of the morning and there was no re-

sumption of study. It is expected that the board will assemble later in the day.

FORMER JUDGE INSANE

New Haven, May 23 .- (AP)-Carlos H. Storrs, former Ansonia city judge, sentenced to from 18 graduation as French travelling felno nths to five years in state prison lew for a year's study at the Soron a charge of embezzling from the estate of an Ansonia World War scholar in French at the graduate veteran, was committed to the school this year, he has just been State hospital at Norwich today by awarded the Willia Tew prize. Judge Carl Foster in Criminal Superior Court, after the case had his freshman year. He is a member been re-opened.

The commitment followed testi- for honors in English. This year, he mony of two alienists, Dr. Max is the holder of one of the New Ha-Mailhouse and Dr. Everett Rade- ven alumni scholarships. macher, who examined the former judge at the county jail, that he is

World capitals turned a specula- man, "Is a political rather than a was passed May 2, in lieu of \$5,000 States Navy was being operated in

BETHEL SCHOOL CHILDREN STUDENTS AT YALE GET SCHOLARSHIPS

Proficiency in Studies Wins Awards for Connecticut and New York Youths.

New Haven, May 23 .- (AP) -The initial selections for awards under after school opened. Carrying ban- the William Lathrop Kingsley meners that had been prepared pre- morial scholarship fund at Yale University were announced today by the committee as Leo Andrew Schmidt. Board of Education and failing to Livingston Duval of the class of '85, New York city and William Edward

Sullivan, '86 of Woodmont, The fund recently became available under the provisions of an agreement between the university and late Mrs. Jeannie Taylor Kingsdren to return to the school, but ley, to provide a scholarship endowment in memory of her husband, William Lathrop Kingsley, B. A., Yale 1848, for award to "such student or students as may be in need of financial assistance to enable

them to complete their work at Schmidt is one of the outstanding students in the graduate school. Having taken honors as an undergraduate at Yale he was chosen on conne in Paris. As ranking first year

Sullivan was a ranking scholar in of Trumbull college and a candidate

SUBMARINE TESTED

New London, May 23 .- (AP)-Storrs has been confined to New The submarine Cuttlefish which will 6"Silver," said a government spokes- Haven county jail since sentence soon be delivered to the United will return to her berth at the ship-One of the lorgest known strings | yard of the Electric Boat Company of heads, 37 feet, 31/2 inches, made at Groton at the completion of the of white and red shells, was found run. The Cuttlefish recently under-

off Provincetown, Mass.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinymites all laughed to see | "You bet I do," said wee Coppy, brave as he could be, Green. come walking up with Johnny mean. 32.60; Green. He had him by the ear.

> right," said Coppy," but "All don't rave. I'm trying to make said, "A great big oven's straight milk to give the cat that he threw Now, that's a real good tip. "For him, of

scene.

The bunch then heard a loud they ran. The baker saw them meow. "The pussy wants the milk coming and he shouted, "Howdy right now," said Goldy. Then she

Big tears still were in Johnny's 'round?"

I promise that I ne'er again will do a thing like that." "All right," said Coppy, "you Cried Dotty, "Goodness, what a can go." And, off the lad went, It's funny, but it's rather sad and slow. He'd learned a Oh, Coppy, please let go real good lesson through a little You'll hurt the lad, I pussy cat.

The lad who owned the cat then the boy behave. He's bringing ahead, and near it is a baker man. "You'll find that he knows how to make the very finest kind of much fun, and I was scared that cake. If you are out to see the he might run. When any boy's going to try that trick you skip."
"We'll gladly find him, if we would then, off

can," one Tiny cried. Then, off

"I'm glad you came to visit me. How glad I am, you'll shortly see. If you will stay a little while,

(The Tinies have a cake feast

I'll bake a treat for you!"

By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP

The ceremony will be performed











By Gene Ahern

SENSE and NONSENSE

Bachelorhood has advantages, but the meak inherit the earth.

Stenographer-This "To Be Done To-day" note on your desk is two Business Man-That's all right. I haven't done it yet.

Pompous Man—They told me that coming to see the big hog until she if I didn't quit reading dime novels improves." I wouldn't amount to anything. Cheerful Puncturer-Well, why didn't you quit?

Live Happily! If you want to live long, live hap- knock for the town.

Tune in with a song, live happily. Better smile than to sigh, to cheer cuse a lot of lawyers from practicing than to cry,

Let depression go by-live happily. If you wish to be well, live happily. Ma Of your great blessings tell, live cal? happily.

Don't talk of disease, avoid doctor's fees, Try always to please-live happily.

If you long to succeed, live happily. mist's pace, Wear a radiant face—live happily.

things they would rather not know. the street car, and five men arose. Friendship is one fire that will never burn the fingers of those who mind, nothing goes right....Some must be led by friends supporting people leave their screen doors on the drunken grand march leaders? all winter just to keep out the peddiers . . . You can do what you like if you like what you do....If fate gives you the cold shoulder put your own shoulder to the wheel again Never judge a man's knowledge of human nature by the opinion he has of himself We only live once, but if we live right, once is enough.... A slap on the back is worth two in the face Getting along nicely in the world is not inherited It's easy for a stingy man to become rich, but what's the use?....Making a fool of ourselves is only giving nature an encore Radio singers should practice what they screech. .. If you are not in love with your job-your job may get another lover A man and his umbrella are soon parted Work is never half as hard as you think it is....Some-times a man is too good for his own good ... Smiles lighten the trials.

Lo. Brow, the new mayor of Brushville, posted this notice on the town bulletin board: "The fire brigade will be reviewed Tuesday afternoon should it rain in the morning and in the morning should it rain in the afternoon."

.... Most of us are found wanting before we are tried ... There is no

time like the pleasant.

If you're not having a little fun every day, you're missing some-

The following social note is from last week's Brushville Bugie: "Mrs. Sarah Allen is seriously sick at her home north of town and all persons are requested by her sons to stop

Departing Guest-You advertise this as the best hotel in town? Guest-Well, that may be a fine boost for the hotel, but it is a mean

Ignorance of the law should ex-

Man-Is your wife very economi-Neighbor-Very. Look at the clothes she makes me wear.

Now that "Obey" has been struck out of the marriage service, the All wise counsel heed, live happily.

To win in life's race, keep the optithat phrase to "to love and to cherish until divorce do you part."

MAY BRAYS— Experience has would give me his seat," said the the habit of teaching people a lot of sweet young thing, to her friend on

never burn the fingers of those who hold it....Without a right state of social affairs where the grand march



Many a girl would rather get bachelor than a bachelor of arts.

MICKEY MCGUIRE HELPS HIS LITTLE BROTHER WITH HIS SCHOOL WORK SISTER IS MY LITTLE BRUDDER'S TEACHER; LAND YOU'RE GONNA TELL HER HOW IMPORTANT IT IS TO YOU THAT HE PASSES HIS EXAMS (") (0 Fontains Fox 1914) (23

FROM NOON UNTIL FOUR. HE CONSULTS HIS THE INFLUENCE OF MARS NOTHING IN OLD HOROSCOPE WILL PREDOMINATE ---TH' BOOK DREAM AND AVOID ANY IMPORTANT THAT COVERS OMEN BOOK DECISIONS, AND EXERTION-TH' PLANETS SAYS HE HAS FINANCIAL EXPECTATIONS AN' STARE BEEN GUIDED WILL BE DISAPPOINTING" THAT TWINKL BY TH' STARE - UM-M-IN THAT CASE, FOR 95 YEARS THE MORROW IS SET SOES OUT WITH BROOM FOR ME - I WILL TH' EVENING HANDLE GO FISHING, EGAD! STAR-AND COMES HOME WITH TH' MORNING MES UNDER THE SIGN OF TAURUS

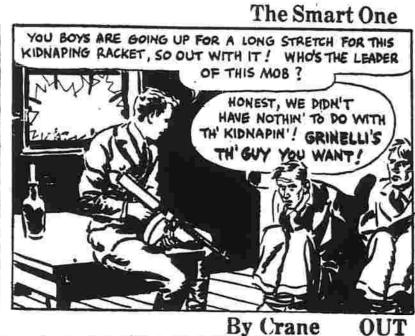


Toonerville Folks

WASHINGTON TUBBS

EX-PLOSION!

EXTRA! EXTRA! V ALL ABOUT THE



WHAT A STORY! PRISON WALL

By Fontaine Fox

HE'S THE GRINELLI! SMART ONE ALL HE LET THESE RIGHT! HE'S UP FELLOWS DO THE TO SOMETHING! DIRTY WORK AND HE I'M GOING STAYED OUT THERE AND WATCHED ! AFTER HIM OUT OUR WAY

WHY-UH-

IT WAS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By John C. Terry FAR FROM THE CABIN A FIGURE MOVES By Williams



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



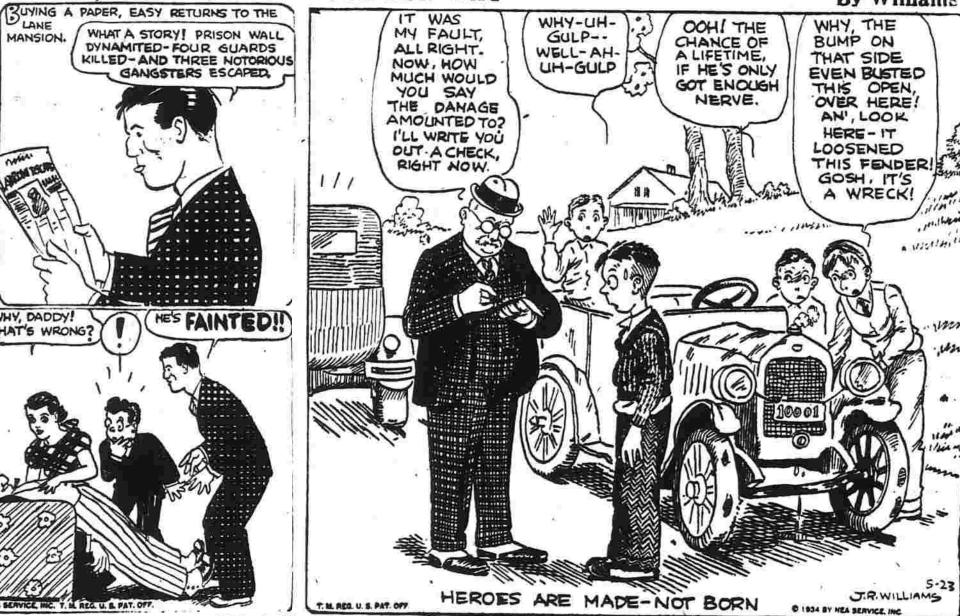






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ABOUT TOWN

Inasmuch and Shining Light Cir-ales of King's Daughters will meet this evening at 7 o'clock in Center Church house.

St. Bridget's Dramatic club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the parish hall. Miss Ruth Smith, diector of the club, urges the memers to be present, as the cast will to chosen for a play which it is accepted will be ready for presentation at the next monthly meeting to be add the first Tuesday in June.

Among the local women selling cut flowers at the flower mart held n the grounds of the old State guse today in Hartford, were Mrs. ifford D., Mrs. William C., Mrs. philip and Mrs. Roger Cheney of his town. The affair was given by he Hartford and Connecticut Valley Garden clubs for the purpose of raising funds to assist in the restoration of the grounds, formerly the site of the old postoffice.

The Memorial Hospital campaign fund today showed an increase of \$127.65 over the total announced at the final report meeting last Mon-day night, and this figure is expected to rise higher when all returns have been made. The total is now

Mrs. Neal McLean of Toronto, Ontario; Mrs. Annie Young of Napanee and her son, Gordon Young, of Kingston, Ontario; Mrs. William Williams of Erinsville, nieces, and W. David Turkington, a nephew, of Marlbank, Ontario, came to attend the funeral of their aunt, Miss Dinah Turkington, who died sud-denly on Monday. The service will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Rachel Hopper, 125 Center street, and Colonel Joseph Atkinson of Boston will offi-

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Potato Salad, lb. 20c. Baked Ham - Spiced Ham.

Honeycomb 16c Tripe, lb.

Ground Beef, 19c and 25c lb. Small, lean, tender Pork Chops, cut from Brightwood fresh pork. And won't these fish specials help your budget figures . . Our Bos, ton fish man will send us "right fresh from the water", by over-

FRESH MACKEREL to sell at,

night auto express:

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Shad from the Conn. River, caught by Dodge, will be very BUCKS.....11c lb.

Pinehurst Vegetables

Roes...... 18c lb.

NEW BEETS

RADISHES, 2 bunches 5c. Rhubarb, 4c lb. Green Peas, 2 qts. 38c. Native Spinach, 8c lb.

Fresh, Crisp Cucumbers, ea. 5c From Robesten's Island Grove farm, (Fla.). A few extra

large at 9c. Native Asparagus, 19c and 28c.

Baldwin Apples, 8½ lbs. 25c. Ripe Pineapples, 15c each.

Vine ripened, sweet Cantaloupes, from McDaniel and Sons (Ariz.), shippers of fine ripe melons, 2 for

Pinehurst Grocery Specials Sardines, 4 cans 25c

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of the quality you expect from Pinehurst have advanced, but by going direct to the broker with a large order, we can offer you pure jams at this price . . and remember, they are in the large 2-pound jars. 2-Pound Jar FLAVORS:

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79c Norwegian Cod Liver Oil. 29c Tooth Brushes 2 for 80c 30c Shaving Cream 2 for 81c 75c Russian Mineral Oil, 2 for 76c 75c Agar Emulsion..... 2 for 78c 50c Vanillin Flavoring Extract...

29c Extract of Lemon... 2 for 51c 29c Extract of Orange... 2 for 80c 29c Extract of Almond... 2 for 80c 29c Extract of Almond... 2 for 80c 25c Boric Acid Ointment 25c Zinc Oxide Ointment 80c White Petroleum . . 2 for 26c 15c Sodamint Tablets (40's) 2 for 16c 85c Cleansing Tissues... 2 for 36c

45c 5-Grain ASPIRINS pure. Bottle tins, 2 for

40c Oil of Wintergreen. . 2 for 41c 25c Aro. Spts. Ammonia 10c Gauze Bandage, 1 in. x 10 50c Essence Peppermint, 2 for 51c 20c Boric Acid Powder. . 2 for 21e 25c Mercurochrome....2 for 26c 20c Epsom Salts, 1 lb. . . 2 for 21c 50c Olive Oil (French) 8 oz. ... 35c Castoria 2 for 36c 15c Pure Castile Soap .. 2 for 16c 25c Spirit of Camphor . . 2 for 26c

> Regular 50c MOUTH WASH

> > 51c

Prophylactic (amber) or

Astring e n t



25c Epsom Salts Tablets 45c Psyllium Seeds (blond) 60c Psyllium Seeds (black) 25c Glycerine and Rose Water... 49c Milk of Magnesia...2 for 26c 50c Milk of Magnesia Tablets. 25c Magnesia Tooth Paste 30c Brown Mixture Lozenges... 25c Laxative Quinine Cold Fab-40c Cascara Sagrada Extract....

35c Dr. Hinkle's (No. 3), 2 for 36c Regular 45c WITCH HAZEL

Extract o witch hazel. 39c Rubbing Alcohol ...2 for 40c 59c Antiseptic Douche Powder... 25c Florascent Cakes...2 for 26c 50c Creno Disinfectant (16-oz.)..

25c Dresser Combs ... 2 for 51c 50c Antacid Powder ... 2 for 51c 35c Ephedrine Nasai Jelly 40c Camphorated Oil ... 2 for 41c 25c Sweet Spts. Nitre .. 2 for 26c

30c Glycerine Suppositories 25c Castor Oil 2 for 81c 30c Castor Oil Soft Capsules....

...... 2 for 81c Main Floor, right.

Manchester Grangs will observe "Memorial Night" at its meeting in Odd Fellows hall this evening. The the hours of 7:30 and 9 o'clock. Toclement weather omitted the trip. No instruction periods will be held Today word was received that the either tonight or tomorrow night.

Swedish Benevolent society Segar test held at Concord, N. H., last might.

Swedish Benevoient society togather test held at Concord, N. H., last will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening at Orange Hall instead of 8 o'clock, due to the anniversary celebration of Scandia Lodge at the later hour.

Dr. D. C. Y. Moore is attending guest speaker will be Rev. J. S. Nell of St. Mary's Episcopal church. The local Grange was to have neighbored with West Hartford last night, but on account of the inhibit in the different classrooms. Will take a vacation of two weeks.

> The Justamere Bridge club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. LeRoy Roberts of Riverside Drive. Manchester Green.

val to be held in July. In connection with this event there are also plans being made to have a field L. W. White has opened a branch greenhouse in the building owned by Ernest Brown on Depot Square. Iday in Manchester when Legion other buildings and three acres of land, located on Union place. The new owners will move to town and by Ernest Brown on Depot Square. Iday in Manchester when Legion other buildings and three acres of land, located on Union place. The new owners will move to town and occupy the property on June 1. day in Manchester when Legion

William and Dorothy Kalver of Hartford, the six room house with

A pre-natal clinic is scheduled for tomorrow merning at 9 o'clock at the Health Center on Haynes street, and a pre-school clinic at the Y. M. C. A. at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Dilworth-Cornell Post, American

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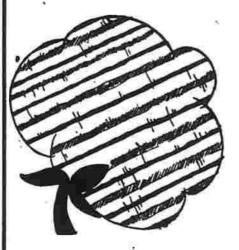
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social time will follow.

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White PIQUE, Pique is big news 29c this summer for ensembles, sports

frocks, skirts. Plain

Printed Batistes, Dimities, Make yourself plenty of sheer frocks because all indications point to a sultry, hot summer.

A host of exciting designs. Sun and tub-fast. Yard

Embroidered ORGANDY next-finish.

Pure LINENS,

Pure dress linens in 200 white and pasters. 36 inches wide.

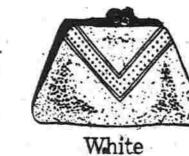
At HALE'S Fabrics-Main Floor, left.



Fabric Gloves \$1.00

You've no idea how smart these white cotton gloves are until you put on a pair. There are frivolous models with organdy trims . tailored classics . . some have linen cuffs. Washable.

Main Floor, right.



Hand Bags 9

Complete your outfit with a smart white hand bag. Roomy models in clever new creations. To see these, you'll want one at once!

Front Entrance.

For MEMORIAL DAY-Choose One Of These Delightful

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No matter where you plan to go for your first summer holiday, you can count on a smart appearance in these summer silk crepes. There in a lovely quality silk crepe that tubs beautifully.

Darling models with matching, or con-trasting jackets.

Capelet styles, Others trimmed with buttons, contrasting binding, pleats. Silk Frocks-

Main Floor, rear.



for holiday wear!

You simply must have a white hat for MEMORIAL DAY! Whatever type of costume you'll be wearing. wherever you plan to gowe've just the hat you want. Brims and close-fitting styles.



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Millinery-Main Floor, center. Hale's Presents The Popular-

"Bryn Mawr" Silk Slips slips that won't

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Silk Slips-Main Floor, rear.

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