LABOR STRIKES BACK NAVY SURGEONS AT DARROW REPORT

Calls It "Disservice to the TWO MEET DEATH Nation"; Fight Among Members of the Board Itself One of Developments. New Haven Salesman and

Washington, May 24 .- (AP)-Pot shooting between friends and foes of NRA went merrily on today as Clarence Darrow's National Review Board sought to surmount internal dissension and wind up its

Darrow, and Hugh S. Johnson, opponents in a first-class denunciation match three days ago, took a leisurely automobile drive together late yesterday but about all that could be learned of their conversa-tion was that it dealt with histori-

A furious attack from organized labor, labeling the Darrow board's report "a disservice to the Nation and its citizens in a time of great economic stress" added to board's troubles as it tackled the preparation of its second report regarding small business and the NRA codes.

Internal Explosion The Darrow group, already pointed for extinction by President Roosevelt at the end of the month, also suffered an internal explosion which threatened for a time cause its immediate dissolution.

over Place) Red Bank, N. J., a brother of the dead man. As a re-William O. Thompson, a member sult, Dr. George H. Joslin, medical of the board, accused Lowell Maexaminer, originally identified one of the victims as the New Jersey son, the board's counsel of tampering with the records. There were remarks about Mason's one-time connection with the Samuel Insull of the second victim as Tony Kasek, interests. One thing led to ana brother of the truck driver, but other, resulting in an abrogation of speaking terms among several

embers of the board. The Darrow-Johnson ride was in the NRA chief's limousine. The only man by a wholesale drug concern. other person along was Miss Fran- He was formerly connected with the spelled welcome relief to the bride Visits President

President Roosevelt over plans for Haven school teacher, and several remodelling many NRA processes, designed to eliminate the causes some of the existing complaints.

Announcements of the new policies SCHWAB TO RESIGN

Dakota, a supporter of Darrow. fired another shaft at the NRA. After demanding that Congress stav in session until existing "abuses" are corrected, he asserted he intended to take the Senate floor daily on this subject.

Because of activities at a review board hearing on the garment code. the Darrow group was the target for a denunciation by American Federation of Labor leaders who composes the NRA labor advisory

There dropped their own complaints and quarrels with Johnson to charge the board with pandering "to the worst elements in our political and economic life."

U. S. BANK CREDIT FAILS TO EXPAND

In Past Six Months Report be continued the price schedules for the third quarter will permit most Shows It Has Contracted by 300 Millions.

New York, May 24 .- (AP) -Depite all the recent hullabaloo about necessity of expansion of bank

In the past six months, weekly reporting banks in 91 cities which the Securities act. Any legislation The prayer of the mother of Barare members of the Federal Reserve regulating the sale of securities, he row, ruthless killer, that she might system show a contraction in commercial loans of approximately contemplating free business activity fulfilled as officers led by the re-

mostly been small, but persistent. which business feels toward pend-Last week, the total at \$4,563,000,- ing legislation is "very real," aris-

But discouraging as this may belief that the public is now beginseem to proponents of the credit ex- ning to appreciate the dangers that pansion theory, some banking au- lie in the enactment of legislation thorities say it is not discouraging that may unbalance the economic at all, that continued contraction of structure. commercial credit is a natural ac- "More than at any time in the companiment to the early phases of past," Mr. Schwab continued. "I business recovery, and has in fact am glad to be with my fellow work-

taken place in previous recoveries. ers in the steel industry today be-After World War cause I feel that this is the most It is recalled that the sharp but hopeful and the most important rather short depression which fol- gathering which we have held in into a trap. The pair thought they lowed the World War touched bot- our history. tom in the summer of 1921. From the summer of 1921 to the middle of 1922, records of industrial produc- clear thinking. The American tion show striking gains, while public has found a channel to future commercial loans of the banks con-prosperity. Over the last year we tinued to decline rapidly. It was not until the middle of 1922, a year after industrial recovery set in, that the volume of commercial in, that the volume of commercial in, that the volume of commercial in the industrial recovery in the industrial recovery. Governmental aid while testifying; but it was a prayer position of the Treasury May 22 in the municipality free water service in exchange for franchise will testifying; but it was a prayer position of the Treasury May 22 in the municipality free water service in exchange for franchise will testifying; but it was a prayer position of the Treasury May 22 in Hotel Garde, which his action was based, knows himself, but for the welfare of his and other uses since about 1902 and when his father collapsed service in exchange for franchise rights. The city has had free water position of the Treasury May 22 in Hotel Garde, which his action was based, knows himself, but for the welfare of his and other uses since about 1902 and when his father collapsed service in exchange for franchise rights. The city has had free water in the municipality free water service in exchange for franchise rights. The city has had free water in the municipality free water service in exchange for franchise rights. The city has had free water in the municipality free water service in exchange for franchise rights. The city has had free water in the municipality free water in exchange for franchise rights. The city has had free water in exchange for franchise rights. The city has had free water in exchange for franchise rights. The city has had free water in exchange for franchise rights. The city has had free water in exchange for franchise rights. The city has had free water in exchange for franchise rights. The city has had free water in exchange for franchise rights. The city has had free water in exchange for franchise rights. The city has had free water in exchange for franchise rights. The city has had free water in exchange for franchise rights and free water in exchange for franchise

sions have also been at work... The fact that loans continue to "Our industry has given complete contract in the early stages of re-cooperation to President Roosevelt covery some banking authorities ex-plain, is not necessarily an indica-tion of unwillingness on the part of administration recognizes that the the banks to loan, but rather reflects time has now arrived to allow busithe ability of borrowers whose ness and industry to consolidate its

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AT LONELY ISLE

New York Man Killed -

Two Seriously Injured.

New Haven, May 24 - (AP) -

sion as Antonio Kalak of (224 West

22nd street). New York, were killed

today in an automobile-truck colli-

Thomas Kasek, 27, of Southing-ton, driver of the truck, told police

he had picked Kalak up in New

the ribs, a punctured lung and

Edward Lucas, 29 of 256 Bruce

passenger in the automobile which

The automobile was registered in

the name of Leo F. Meade of (Con-

Dr. Joslin also gave the identity

Meade was employed as a sales-

Meade was.driving. . Mistaken Identity

tioned at the hospital.

brothers and sisters.

Handicap in Trade.

New York, May 24 .- (AP)-

the Bethlehem Steel Corp. and

did not know whether the resigna-

The Bethlehem chairman told

members of the Institute that if the

icy can endure which would pau-

He declared that the time had

arrived to remove all barriers to

"as operated by honest men."

Forward to Recover

"It is a time for bood cheer and

emergence from previous depres-

He contended that the anxiety

tion would be accepted.

severe lacerations.

Two others were injured seri-

Will Not Operate Immediate-AS AUTOS CRASH ly on Sea Adventurer as Appendix Has Broken -Arrived in Airplanes.

Los Angeles, May 24,-(AP)-Naval surgeons who made a 1.000mile emergency flight to aid William Albert Robinson, stricken sea adventurer, waited today in lonely John D. Meade, New Haven sales-Tagus Cove in the Galapagos is-lands for the arrival of the U.S. deman and pharmacist and a man identified by papers in his possesstroyer Hale.

After examining Robinson as soon as they arrived alongside his small ketch, Svaat, late yesterday, Lieutenant Commander Rollo W Hutchinson and Lieutenant Oscar D. Yarbrough expressed the opinion the adventurer's appendix had broken, spreading poison. York. Kasek suffered fractures of

In wireless messages relayed here, they said they considered an immediate operation inadvisable and would await the arrival of the street, Newark, N. J., suffered a Hale which left the Canal Zone fractured nose, scalp lacerations about the same time their and injuries to his back. He was a naval seaplanes took off for the Lianda

> May Operate The surgeons planned to put the adventurer aboard the war craft and speed him back to Balbos, operating enroute if necessary. The Hale was expected to reach Tagus Cove about 6 a. m. today. Since wireless messages first car-

ried medical advice from Los Angeles to Robinson's bride, the former Florence Crane, Chicago heiress, the fishing trawler Santa Cruz has been standing by the tiny the later identification was made honeymoon boat supplying ice after Thomas Kasek had been ques- packs to the adventurer.

The arrival of the naval surgeons ces Robinson, Johnson's assistant Pharmacy firm of Baker and Meade of the Cambridge, Mass., textile en-Visits President

The NRA administrator earlier the navy as chief pharmacist's mate. He leaves his widow, a West companions of the adventurer since companions of the adventurer since he began the cruise last June from New York in the 32-foot boat in which he once sailed around the

world. The Navy, responding to Mrs. Robinson's frantic appeals for aid, waen her husband became ill, quickly organized a rescue expedi-JOB IN INSTITUTE

No more lonely place in the world could be found for a man to suffer an attack of severe illness than Tagus Cove, said scientists who Master in Address have explored the equatorial islands. It is situated between two Scores Securities Act as a smoking volcanic islands.

OUTLAWS' BODIES AWAITING BURIAL Charles M. Schwab, chairman of

chairman of the American Iron & Steel Institute, today, announced his Over Fifty Bullets Riddled intention of tending his resignation from the Institute. The veteran steel master said, however, that he Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker, Southern Bandits.

steel industry's current operating rate of 55 per cent of capacity can Areadia, La., May 24.-(AP) -Society wrote "finis" today to the steel companies "to earn something criminal careers of Clyde Barrow on their investment." and Bonnie Parker-but two The stockholders, said Schwab. mothers mourned the loss of a wayare entitled to a return on their inward son and daughter. vestment, "and no government pol-

Governor O. K. Allen of Louisiana congratudated the six officers who perize any section of our popula- ambushed and killed Barrow and his quick-shooting woman companion yesterday. A coroner's inquest held the officers did their duty. The bodies of Barrow and Bonnie natural and normal employment and Parker-riddled with buckshot -

that "certain legislation" should be were laid out in Dallas awaiting modified, referring particularly to burial torrorrow. said, should be drawn along lines see her son once more alive was not lentless manhunter, Frank Hamer. former Texas Ranger, put an end to his bloody trail.

000 was off only \$4,000,000 from the ing from the experience of business fainted when told of the death of The mother of Bonnie Parker men in the past. He expressed the her daughter.

Lured Into Trap While the two mothers were inconsolable, other relatives and friends of the two slain bandits expressed relief at their end. Most of them agreed their deaths by offierstwhile friend, who lured them Company. were going to join friends when they were suddenly attacked and riddled

(Continued on Page Eight) TREASURY BALANCE

Heads Crack In Drivers' Strike



With more than twoscore injured and martial law threatened, rioting continues in the Minneapolis truck drivers' strike. Here is shown a clash between a special police squad and strikers who attempted to halt delivery of perishable food at the market district. The photo was snapped as deputies arrived to reinforce police in quelling warring pickets. Note the second man beyond the automobile hood with hands raised to ward off the blow. Five thousand drivers who walked out have been joined by 35,000 building trades craftsmen.

Musselini Addresses Half GOV. ELY TO SPEAK Million on Anniversary of the Nation's Entrance Icto the World War.

Rome, May 24.—(AP)—Italy is 'ready for any eventuality" Premier Mussolini told half a million soldiers. blackshirts and Fascist youths crowded before the balcony windows of the Venezia Palace today on the anniversary of the nation's entrance

into the World War. "Italy wishes peace," Mussolini shouted, "but is now ready for any eventuality." "Are you ready?" he asked.

A tremendous shout of "yes" went up in answer. The nation also celebrated the

Ceremonies in Rome were climaxed with a gigantic review of the some 10,000 members of the National Infantrymen's Association in the Piazza Venezia.

They massed before the famous balcony of the Falazzo Venezia wnile Premier Mussolini answered their shouts with the Roman salute and words of praise for their fideli-

Graduation Day The levy marks a day of graduation for hundreds of thousands of youngsters in the Fascist youth m, standard time. movement. Today 126,270 boys of the Balilla, or those between 8 and 14, passed into semi-manhood under the Fascist scheme. They doffed drab shorts for the raking Alpine

of serious military training. From the Avanguardisti 191,853 Actna Insurance Company of Hart-boys were graduated into the ranks ford; Public Utilities, J. K. Punder-

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AT C. OF C. PARLEY

Ray State Frecutive Make Address in Hartford Tonight-Other Speakers.

Hartford, May 24 .- (AP) -- Governors Joseph B. Ely of Massachuseits and Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut will be the principal speakers tonight at the 35th annual meeting of the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce in this city.

The Massachusetts executive will speak on "The Mutual Interests of eighth annual levy of the Young connecticut and Massachusetts" be "Our State."

The speeches including another by James E. Gheen of New York o. . "What Ails Us All," will b. heard at 6 p. m., standard time, in t . Hotel Bond, where the Chamber sessions will be held.

President James Trumbull of the an Albert E. Lavery, vice-president of the Bridgeport Hydraulic Company will be toastmaster. The election of directors and gencral business session including the hearing of reports will be at 3:30 p.

Frank Chency, Jr., Named
Nominees to represent the six
basic groups of business are: Agricuite L. G. Tolles of Southingtheir "kids" tasseled turbans and ton; Banking, Charles E. Hoyt, secretary of the South Norwalk Trust hat and heavy duty puttees of the Company; Industries, Frank Che-Avanguardisti-or youths between ney, Jr., chairman of the finance committee of Cheney Brothers, To them the day meant the start | South Manchester; Insurance, Edgar J. Sloan, vice-president of the

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Prayers of Brooklyn Boy Get Him \$11,000 Verdict

The records are more material. years ago was returned in Supreme silent prayer.

Receipts, \$5,857,424.04; expenditures, \$14,760,276.83; balance, \$2,tures, \$14,760,276.83; balance, \$2,042,195,578.11; customs receipts for the month, \$15,186,880.78.

Which his action was based, and he will father.

When it was over yesterday, and he who had been injured when a pleader was Saint Rose of Lima. he who had been injured when a patroness of America and lover of street car struck a wagon in which The controversy over water is of

cers' gun-fire were better than being taken alive. Barrow and his cigar
Stockyn, it. 1., may 22. (AT)

With a saint as his pleader and God it all Nicholas prayed, asking holy the pending court action, which is concerned."

Ale smoking companion were brought lano has won an \$11,000 verdict not pray, as older men might pray: down by a tip to officers from an against the South Brooklyn Railway "God, give me a lot of money from the railway company." He prayed deprived of its "free-water" privinstead "for a just verdict."

They set forth that the 12 year old On the opening day on the stair- was chartered, Mayor J. W. Murphy lad's lawyer was Charles Breithart, way leading from the rotunds of the and that the decision to give him Court House to the second floor, he lature to change the company's party. ilent prayer.

He prayed most earnestly on the give the municipality free water ized by his executive committee to

TEAR GAS USED TOLEDO STRIKE

Over Score of Bombs Hurled at Trouble Makers After All Night Fighting Around Big Plant.

BULLETIN!

Toledo, O., May 24 .- (AP) --National Guardsmen, who began patrolling the area around the Electric Auto Lite Company plant here early today after a night of rioting by strikers and sympathizers, threw tear gas bombs into two firoups of men who threatened the guard lines today. The men were routed.

More than a score of tear gas bombs were thrown at two groups of jeering strikers and sympathizers after the crowd refused to comply with instructions of soldiers to keep out of the plant vicinity.

MILITIA ARRIVES

Toledo, O., May 24.-(AP)- The siege of rioting strikers which kept straining order was in effect. 1,500 employes of the Electric Auto-Lite Company hemmed in the plant during all-night disorders was lifted today by detachments of Ohio National Guardsmen.

of the troops had thinned the crowd leged violations of the liquor act, of nearly 10,000 strikers, sym- are the two questions to be discusspathizers and spectators which ed at the meeting. thronged the street around the Following the morning hearings plant last night to less than 100. on applications for permits, the peared, the guardsmen threw a cor- mediate action is planned in the sitdon around an area six blocks long uation. The attorney general, Warand one block wide, and the re- ren B. Burrows, in an opinion filed maining strikers were forced to with the commission yesterday,

force aiding civil authorities to Act, was no har to the revocation

Defled Authorities Defled Authorities defiance at police and their tear gas. and hurling insults and bricks at the besieged employes, the rioters had defied attempts of more than 120 civil officers to evict them. As the guardsmen with their bayonets, machine guns, rifles and "stronger" tear bombs cleared the restricted area quickly, the evacua-

tion of those imprisoned for 15 hours was begun. Women going first, the employes left the plant in groups of a dozen. Most of the workers were taken away in automobiles

Machine guns were mounted in the streets at the four corners of the restricted area. Search of nearby residences for a reported "snipers nest" was begun. J. Arthur Minch, vice president of daylight survey of the plant that he

believed property damage from the (Continued on Page Two)

State Chamber body will preside HIGH COURT RULING HURTS NEW HAVEN

City Will Have to Pay for Its with the operations of the milk and Decision.

New Haven. May 24 .- (AP) -The opinion of the Supreme Court of Errors upsetting the decision of 8,000 members. city of New Haven, and upholding said, is being led by Willard B. of the 5-5-3 treaty naval ratios as and treat all towns it serves as a in the state. unified system, is going to cost the

the issue and the board of finance thermore, we hope to line up all our new agreements fairer and mor By DALE HARRISON &so—the good God hits in judgment.

Brooklyh, N. Y., May 24.—(AP)—

The trial took three days. Through bills of 1932, held up by reason of lieve to be fair and just to all groups

Rear Admiral Tsuneyoshi Sakang. Asks Charter Change

As the city apears to have been ilege granted when the company

Receipts for the fiscal year (since or and I am confident that the administration recognizes that the time has now arrived to allow business and industry to consolidate its gains and to proceed under the full-est measure of self-government."

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$2,678,791,949.81; expenditures, \$6,279,472,541.77 (including the courtegency expenditures); excess of expenditures of expenditures of expensions.

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BRAND WHITLOCK. FORMER U. S. ENVOY TO BELGIUM, DIES

BOARD MAY REVOKE Famous World War Diploma PACKAGE PERMITS

Liquor Commission to Make Its Decision Known Later in the Day.

Hartford, May 24 .- (AP) - The State Liquor Control Commission will take immediate action which may result in the revocation of several hundred package store permits. The commission at a conference late this afternoon will definitely decide the course to be pursued for alleged violations of the liquor control act by package store permittees during the period when the Federal re-

Whether the commission, on its own motion, will cause the nearly 400 package store permittees to be summoned for hearings for determination or revoking the permits, or whether it will be decided to turn The troops reported all was quiet over to presecuting agencies in the as evacuation of the embattled plant towns and cities of the state such evidence as the commission now Rain and the long awaited arrival has in its possession relative to al-

Bayonets and machine guns ap- commission let it be known that imheld the Federal restraining order in troops arrived, forming a "military stitutionality of the Liquor Control of permits for violations of the law.

PLANNED IN STATE

Liquor, Milk, Hotel and Restaurant Interests Form described by Mr. Whitlock as a An'Alliance.

quor, milk, hotel and restaurant in- teur.' the company, announced after a terests of the state met secretly in New Haven today and formed an advancing German forces he was alliance which may bring influence credited with saving Brussels and to bear on the forthcoming political the King later thanked him for that campaign and 1985 legislative poli- action.

> At the meeting held in Hotel Taft were representatives of the Connecticut Hotel Association, the Connecticut Milk Producers-Dealers Association, the Connecticut Restaurant Association and the Connecticut Package Store Association.

It was understood that discontent liquor control acts brought the four groups together for the purpose of Water Held Up Pending groups together for the purpose of to protect their mutual interests. Refuse to Agree to Exten-Membership Claims

The hotel men claim a member ship of 80 in their organization as well as support from thousands of employes and their relatives. The milk interests claim a membership of 9,000, the restaurant association Judge Patrick B. O'Sullivan for the The new organization, a leader

the ruling of the Public Utilities Rogers, managing director of the among the United States, Great Commission that the New Haven Bond hotel and when completed will Britain and Japan, evoked today a Water Company may raise rates be the largest association of its kind strong official expression of Japan's "We will interest ourselves active- present limitations and agreements city a lot of money.

It seemed probable today there affecting the state and local comly in all matters of administration beyond 1936.

> Alcorn as Candidata The name of State's Attorney ment to the press. Hugh M. Alcorn was discussed by many of the forty present as one who might receive wide support in the organisation for governor if he

is nominated by the Republican

CLERE RESIGNS

Had Been III for Months Had Had Two Operations -Is Credited With Saving Brussels from Destruction by Germans - Was 65

Cannes, France, May 24.—(AP)-Brand Whitlock, former United State ambassador to Beigium, died here today. Mr. Whitlock, who was 65 years

Years Old.

old, died at noon. He had been ill for some months. He was taken to the Sunnybank English-American hospital March and underwent a serious bladder peration at that time. He had been improving slowly and friends said they thought he

was on the way to recovery. A second operation was performed yesterday for the bladder ailment and the famous diplomat appeared afterward to be doing excellently However, today his heart failed. Mrs. Whitlock was with him throughout his illness and beside him when he died.

Funeral Saturday. Funeral services will be Saturday at Holy Trinity church and the bur ial will be in Cannes. While these plans are incomplete,

it was expected that the Belgian government will be represented. Mrs. Whitlock said, after her husband's death:

"Mr. Whitlock underwent a second operation and appeared to be Sporadic pistol shots had been effect pending the decision of the doing excellently but, unfortunately heard until a few hours before the Constitutional Court as to the conhis heart was unable to stand the strain and gave way." The operation was performed by

> Brand Whitlock, who won fame in the field of letters as well as diplomacy, was born at Urbana, O.

In recent years he had been in poor health, spending much of his time abroad. He was seriously ill of pleurisy in 1931 but recovered, only to be stricken the following year with an attack of shingles. The death in February of King Albert of the Belgians, a close friend of the American for 20 years, was

'grievous calamity." Because of his repeated appeals to Germany in the early days of the prison or death he became known in Hartford, May 24.—(AP) —Li- Belgium as "Le Ministre Proctec-

By prevailing on authorities not to attempt to defend the city against

A boulevard in Brussels was nam-

EXCITE JAPANESE

sion of Present Limitations of Naval Forces.

Tokyo, May 24 .- (AP) -- Secretary refusal to agree to an extension of

Japan insists that the Washington would be no further litigation over munities," a leader stated. "Fur- and London treaties be replaced "by chief of the navy office's propaganda bureau, in a written Now Outdated

"The Washington ratios mente the Japanese Empire's safety," the statement said. "The Washington treaty was framed to meet specis conditions immediately after the war and now long outdated. "Armamenta compacta must offered in accordance with change conditions. The London Tre a temporary compact and was an "Both treaties are u

GOODMAN DEFEATED MIAMI GIRL ENGAGED IN GOLFING UPSET

Loses to Dark Horse in British Amateur; Co-Favorite Is Also Beaten.

Prestwick, Scotland, May 24 .-(AP)-Johnny Goodman, American open champion and betting-odds favorite, was defeated in the Afth round of the British amateur golf championship today by Leslie Garnett, an Englishman, by 3 and 1. The surprising defeat of the young Omaha star stripped the championship of the first two favorites. Jack McLean, crack Scottish Walker Cup player, was defeated this afternoon by James Wallace, an unemployed

carpenter, by one up.
The only Americans left in the championship were George T. Dunlap, Jr., U. S. amateur champion, and W. Lawson Little, San Francisco husky, who are among the eight survivors for the quarter-finals to be played tomorrow morning. They are

in opposite halves of the draw. Dunlab won two matches today, deteating Roger Wethered, one up, in the third round, and R. S. Walker, Aberdeen University student, by 4 and 3 this afternoon. Little's victims were Lionel Mann, 47-year-old Irishman, who lost by 3 and 2, and Gordon Peters of Glasgow, who yielded 4 and 3.

MAY ASK 5 MILLION FOR COUNTRY ROADS

State Organization Prepares to suit. Already Granted.

Hartford, May 24.—(AP)—L. G. Tolles, president of the Connecticut Rural Roads Improvements Association, urged members of the association today to prepare for a fight to retain the state grant of \$3,000,000

a year for rural road work. The association suggested that the best way to keep the grant might be to ask for an even larger amount, in the organization in the Hotel Bond. Bowl game with Georgia Tech. "We must put more life in local

pecially in view of the fact that attempts will be made in the next Legislature to divert the\$3,000,000 granted as a result of our work. "In addition, an attempt will be made to divert motor vehicle de-

partment receipts to a general fund. We must fight this plan to the last ditch. The state should increase its miles of improved road or reduce the automobile tax." Tolles' remarks were supported by

Albert P. Marsh of New Britain, who said: "It is our own fault, if we don't get \$5,000,000 instead of this



We Thank Manchester For Patronizing Our OCTOPUS SHOW AT 807 MAIN STREET LAST DAY THURSDAY Adm. 10c .- Children 5c.



TO MARRY LOCAL MAN

Harry B. Benson of Oak Street and Miss Myrtle E. Carlson Are Betrothed.

The Miami Daily News on Sunday carried an announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson of that city of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Myrtle E. Carlson, to Harry B. Benson, son of Mrs. Emma Benson of Oal street. Miss Carlson is a graduate of Miami Senior High school and Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee, where she was member of Pi Bets Phi sorority. Mr. Benson is office manager of Cheney Brothers. He is in New York and could not be reached today, but it is understood the wedding will take place this summer at the Martha's Vineyard home of the bride's parents.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Portland, Ore .- The secret how he concealed money from his wife was divulged in Federal Court by Thomas David, Warm Springs Indian, who faced parole revoca-

"She searched me, but she didn" find it." he said, "because I had on two pairs of pants and the money was in the bottom pair." West Chester, Pa .- The 12-man jury was willing and opposing attorneys were not averse, but Judge J. F. E. Hause refused to permit

pretty Josephine Brown to show her knees as evidence. So William Pancoast. depending on the knees as evidence of a motor crash, lost his damage

Fight to Keep Three Millions the Yale University dramatic so-New Haven, Conn.-Wanted: By ciety-undergraduates with dogs. The dramatic society is holding a competition for the role of "Dogs" in its commencement play, and all undergraduates have been asked to

> enter their pets. Pomona, Calif.-Roy Reigels may soon be telling the Pomona junior college boys how to go straight on the gridiron.

Reigels who has been offered job as football coach, is the California gridder who ran the wrong his address opening a meeting of way several years ago in a Rose organisations," Tolles said, "es- roll of inmates of the Detective Bu-

reau's "escape proof jail" Spina was missing. He had slipped by the "electric eye" apparatus which rings a beil whenever a bit of metal on a prisoner comes near, despite his 240

pounds. Detectives said they thought he wore rubber heels.

Madison, Wis .- William Cash, one of the governor's committee of 100 appointed to devise means of reducing automobile accidents, was fined \$5 and costs for reckless driv-

SWANSON'S VIEWS

EXCITE JAPANESE

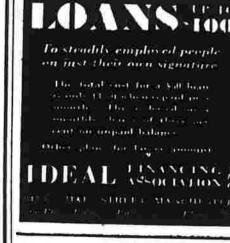
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quoted anonymous naval authorities as insisting upon "agreements based upon the principal of equality" and 'equal rights in national defense." The American Navy secretary's statement at a Washington press conference yesterday that he saw no reason for modification of the treaty so as to grant parity to Japan and his announcement that the United States will "consider" extending her naval bases in the Paci-

treaty ratios was the sensation of the day in the press. The interview was given the most prominent position in all afternoon vernaculars. A typical headline was "Swanson Says No Yielding to

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for kindness shown to us at the time of the death of our hus-Mrs. James Hassett and Family.



Entertainment Tonight GEORGE'S TAVERN

Corner Oak and Cottage Streets

Where Only The Best Beer Is Sold Ebling's Canadian Ale The Famous Narragansett Pabst Blue Ribbon

Bock Beer

ABOUT TOWN "NEW HAVEN" ORDERS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blevins of 8 Eldridge street will open their home Saturday evening for a card To Make 44 Mile Trip, Boston party for the benefit of the Daughters of Liberty.

Miantonomoh Tribe No. 58, I. O. R. M., will hold its regular meeting in Tinker hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Important business is to be discussed, therefore members are asked to make a special effort to lined train is to be started immediately.

Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Woodward quietly observed the 45th anniversary of their marriage by entertaining their children and grandchildren at supper in their home last evening. Rev. and Mrs. Woodward minutes, including the Back-Bay were married in Hope Valley, R. I. stop. on May 28, 1889.

Attendance of the parents at the exhibition of pupils' work at the Robertson school, Tuesday evening, and Hollister street school last evening was unusually large. Each class for several weeks past has been engaged in preparing units of work in the various classrooms. Teachers and a few pupils were in each room to extinu the projects. or to converse with the parents on any problem presented. They had the privilege of examining samples of written work placed in folders at each child's home room desk.

The Coventry Fragment society will conduct a food sale Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the basement of the J. W. Hale company's store. Mrs. A. J. Vinton will be in charge and the usual variety of tasty home made foods will be on

Thursday afternoon, June 21, is Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Burr, 138 Main Attorney Edmund R. Dewing.

Ensign Herace Weatherly, who a serious operation performed several weeks ago, is recuperating at ents. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maxwell of Hamlin street. Mrs. Weatherly is here with her husband and Major Wiseman, a retired Salvation Army officer, is in charge at the Lowell corps during their absence.

Mrs. Mary Scranton has taken on Tolland turnpike and will tinue to operate it along the plans intended by Mr. Allen when he purchased the property a year ago. This will mean that ducks will be raised there, eggs will be sold and dinners will be served. The place will con-tinue to be known as the Allen Duck

The W. B. A. Guards will meet tonight at 7:30 for rehearsal at Victory hall, Golway street.

The Rhythm orchestra will and Carl Wiganowski will prompt at the regular Friday evening dance tomorrow night at the Wapping school hall. Bus transportstion will not be furnished this time.

Center Hose Company will hold an outdoor drill tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock, postponed from Monday evening on account of the

It is possible that Governor from wrong. Richie of Maryland will be a guest under auspices of the Tolland Counnominal admission fee will include light refreshments and other foods fic if Japan builds beyond existing will be on sale. Anyone interested may attend.

Oil was applied to North School street this morning. Sand had been piled along the side of the street and when the oiling was started at the junction of North Main and North School streets the sand was applied. The street was oiled to the entrance of Oakland street.

Members of King David Lodge, I. O. O. F., third degree team will meet at 9 o'clock tonight in their hall for the final drill in preparation for the degree to be worked at the meeting of King David lodge to-

Attendance at the Wapping School auxiliary's setback and dance last night was greater than usual, although the season is drawing to a close. The first prizes were won by Miss Elizabeth Barker and John McCann; second by M. Descy and William Wiganowski. The complimentary tickets to the play next Tuesday went to Mrs. Augusta Burger and Charles Stead. The three-act comedy, "All a Mistake," will be given at the school hall Tuesday evening by the Connecticut Troopers. There will be specialties between the acts and dancing will follow.

DULLNESS MARKS STREAM-LINED TRAIN

to Providence in 44 Minutes Including Stop.

New Haven, May 24—(AP) — President J. J. Pelley of the New Haven road today announced construction of the road's first streams

The contract has been awarded the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation of Akron, Ohio.,
The train will be for service between Boston and Providence and its schedule will be 44 miles in 44

A description of the plans for the new train shows it will have the automotive principle of "knee-action wheels," and will have a power unit at each end. It will be the first train of streamline specifications to have these two features.

DESPERADO'S WIFE IS AFRAID OF HIM

But Murten Millen Has Un-Doctor Is Told.

Dedham, Mass., May 24-(AP) -Norma Brighton Millen, 19 years old, wife of Murton Millen, feared the date set for the annual lawn him at times, but he had an unusual fete for the benefit of the Manches- attraction for her, Dr. Max Benter Memorial hospital. As on sev-eral previous occasions it will be at the Millen-Faber trial today unheld on the grounds at the home of der cross examination by District

The witness first said he wanted confine his statements to Murton, who, he said, was greatly attracted has been confined to the Evangeline by Norma, but Dewing persisted in Booth hospital at Boston, following questioning him about Norma's feel-

ings for Murton. The doctor then said Norms, held the home of Mrs. Weatherly's par. at the Dedham jail awaiting trial, told him Murton had an unusual attraction for her but that she feared him at times. "She said she was afraid to cross him." the witness

Norma, the daughter of a former clergyman, married Murton last fall. She is held on three Indictpossession of the Allen Duck farm ments charging her with guilty ton, his brother Irving and Faber, all on trial charged with slaying a policeman during a bank robbery at Needham. Scores Often

Dewing scored often during his cross examination. When Dr. Bennett insisted an eight year old boy, who figured in the tracing of the Millen ancestry, died a suicide, the district attorney produced a state document showing the child died as the result of a fall from a roof. Dr. Bennett said yesterday Murton beleved himself immune to bullets. Dewing drew from the witness a statement today that Murton placed a hostage on the running board of the bandit car as it fied Needham, because he was afraid he would be

Attacking the doctor's statement that Murton did not know right from wrong, Dewing shot volley after volley of questions at the witness. The doctor insisted he still believed Murton did not know right

The witness said Murton was sufspeake at the meeting on June 2 fering from phychosis and a phyty Democratic association, at the home of Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch of Columbia. The outing will be held afternoon and evening. The he.d afternoon and evening. The of Murton and Irving, in a physchopathic hospital for observation for instanity.

"She went there after this case had been set down for trial, didn't she?" Dewing asked. "Well, yes."

FORD INJUNCTION **ACTION REJECTED**

Supreme Court Justice Says filled with information and enough Manufacturer Is Thwarting Recovery Act.

Washington, May 24.—(AP)—Asserting that Henry Ford is "thwarting the National Recovery. Act," Justice Daniel W. O'Donohue ruled in the District of Columbia Supreme Court today that government agencies could not be pelled to buy Ford products.

Justice O'Donohue refused njunction sought by an agent the Ford Motor Company to the Ford Motor Company to pre-vent government departments from rejecting Ford truck bids. The National Recovery Act

an emergency act, granting sweep-Justice said in an oral decision. "It would seem unreasonable that the President should be compelled to contract with any company, no matter how wealthy or powerful, if that company is thwarting the Recovery Act and defying the government to enforce it.

"It is not reasonable that the government should be required to deal with any company blocking this great act of national recovery." The injunction had been asked in two suits by the Northwest Mo-tor Company of Chevy Chase, Mcd. which were filed in an effort to compel the Departments of Agri-

FINANCIAL MART

But Prices Generally Were Steady: Sentiment Takes Turn for Better.

By VICTOR-BURANK

New York, May 24,-(AP)-Duliness prevailed in financial mar-Judd will sing and Miss Jean Clark kets again today, but prices generally were steady to firm and senti-ment seemed to have taken a slight turn for the better.

in evidence and some of the heavier stocks of yesterday showed signs of recovering.

Corn came back for some modest gains, but wheat was a trifle hesitant. Showers over the drought belt were being forecast. Cotton and silver futures moved narrowly. usual Attraction for Her, Rubber steaded. Bonds were resistant to further selling and the dollar was higher in terms of European gold ourrencies.

Shares, up fractionally to around point, included those of American Telephone, Case, Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, United Aircraft, Douglass Aircraft, Westinghouse, Armour Preferred, Loew's, Paramount, Santh Fe. N. Y. Central, National Distillers, Schenley, Howe Sound, U. S. Smelting, Cerro de Pasco and Borden. Standard Brands and American Commercial Alcohol eased. The utilities did little.

Analysts Encouraged Market analysts were encouraged by the way in which stocks have acted recently in the face of more or less bearish news, such as the drop in steel production, the neutral tone of the Presidential silver message and the omission of the important Illinois Bell Telephone dividend.

The mildly optimistic views of Wall street gloom. Some of the bury Country club today. steel men believed that conditions

gineering awards for the week covery Administration in this state. were reported at \$20,027,000, or 15 per cent below the average week for the year to date. The principal decline was in state and municipal work while Federal awards amounting to \$5,285,000 were 145 per cent higher than last week and slightly over the weekly average. Bank clearings for the week, while ahead of those in the corresponding period of last year, were the smallest for any week of 1934. The total showed a decline, Dun and Bradstreet reported, of \$665,575,000 from the previous week's aggre-

SEVERAL NEW BOOKS ADDED TO LIBRARY

"Merchants of Death" by H. C. Englebrecht and F. C. Hanighen. It is a well known fact that for years, munitions manufacturers, operating through channels unsuspected by the public, have deliberately en-couraged war and fostered prepar-edness and competitive armament. This book is an attempt to expose this formidable evil and to point to constructive remedies.

"The New Dealers" by an Unofficial Observer. This is a volume that will go a long way toward sat-isfying the natural curiosity we all have about men who are shaping the history of the country. It is gossi, to give it seasoning.

"Robber Barons; the Great American Capitalists" by Matthew Josephson. The men whose fortunes form the subject of this history were the capitalists who seised power in the United States after the Civil War; men who through their command of capital became commanders of industry and bankg and of the government itself. 'Long Remember' by MacKinlay Kantor. This novel is a dra-

matic story of the Battle of Gettysburg, told in a series of sharply rawn scenes. "Seven Gothic Tales," a masterpiece of English prose, is a group of tales of the past, with their setting in Europe. The author, using the

seudonym, Isak Dinesen, is Baroness Blixen of Rungstedlund, Den-"Private Worlds" by Bhyllis Bot-tome. Very different is this readable novel with its setting in a hospital for the insane, and its three principal characters, psychiatrists, Living under the same roof, the insale with their strange fantasies and the same with their emotional

problems are revealed as souls alike, withdrawn into their "private worlds." "The Lord's Anointed" by Ruth Eleanor McKee. The story of first shipload of New England missionaries who went from Boston to Hawaii forms the background for this interesting novel.

"THE MEDDLESONE MAID" TO BE GIVEN TOMORROW

Cast in St. Mary's Play Will Hold Final Rehearsal in Parish House Tonight.

the cast for "The Meddlesome Mary's Young People's Fellowship. and Miss Florence Johnson will appear in a Spanish costume dance.
The cast includes Miss Edna Cordy, as Edna Powell, maid for Mrs. The inertia displayed by equities was even more pronounced
than that of the preceding session.
The majority of traders apparently

dy, as hone rower, maid for mrs.

Margaret Winthrop, played by Miss
Alice Aithen; Sam Bryant, their
chauffeur, William Davis; Sam's
friend, Mrs. Fraser, Miss Irene Walwere still somewhat confused re- ter; Charles Winthrop, the devoted garding Washington legislative da husband, Robert Holmes; his friend, velopments and were content to noid their snug positions on the with Dolly Darling, (Miss Ida Andsidelines pending a clearing of both erson) Frank Miller; Richard the political and economic skies. A. O'Brien, a plain clothes man, Irving the same time, cautious buying was Wickham. This three-act comedy is full of fun, there is something doing every minute, and practically every member of the cast has had considerable experience in amateur theatricals. Miss Evaline Pentland is the coach. Home made candy will be sold by the Grange Dramatic club.

STATE IS PRAISED FOR ITS NRA WORK

ington Will Not Interfere and Edward J. Sweeney, Jr. Father Unless It Is Necessary.

Waterbury, May 24.—(AP) tate and communities which administer the NRA with common sense will receive no interference funeral of Miss Dinah Turkington. from Washington authorities, General Hugh B. Johnson included, John governess came to a sudden end H. Goss, state chairman of the Nsseveral members of the American tional Recovery act, said in an ad- Many messages of condolence and sion have disclosed plans to locate Iror and Steel Institute, meeting dress before the Connecticut Asso- beautiful floral tributes were re- in Hartford a proposed \$500,000 nahere today, helped to dispel a little clation of Credit Men at the Water- ceived by relatives from families in tional shrine to Mark Twain.

are "distinctly better" and that, Waterbury and Connecticut general- and instruction in their youth. while a recession in output was at ly were living up to the act and that hand, it was not probable that the higher authorities so far had had no at the home of Mrs. Rachel Hopper trict of Columbia sought to obtain decline would be prolonged in view occasion to direct changes in policy. of 125 Center street, with whom the shrine, but the trustees beof the current needs of the counthe state and gave them chief credit eral years, and was in charge of her logical site.

for a high standard of National Re-At the same time the total of en- for a high standard of National Re-Other Speakers

With a full day's program about of them, the credit men had gathered to the number of 50 at noon. They heard this morning, besides Mr. Goss an address by Quincy Adams, editor of Dun and Bradstreet review. who quoted figures to show the country in an advanced stage of recovery, and an address of welcome by Ralph S. Munger, president of the local branch.

Mr. Goss on the whole said found the National Recovery Act don Young of Kingston, Ontario; Gorcompetently drawn, but he said it had an inherent defect in some of kington and Stuart Atkinson, all of he wished the memorial. its clauses in that it defied interpre- this town, tation by state and community chairmen and it was necessary in every case of a question of intrepretation to go directly to Washington, usually straight to the President, for

matructions on policy.

He said the difficulty of interpretation existed notably in Section 7-A, which gives industrial workers the right of collective bargaining with their employers.

TEAR GAS USED BY MILITIA AT TOLEDO STRIKE

(Continued from Page One) rioting would run

TRUCE IS DECLARED Minneapolis, May 24 .- (AP) -Guns of National Guardsmen bristled in the back-ground while a truce in the truck drivers strike prevailed

Under an agreement between ampioyers and striking drivers, a temperary truce to guarantee peace was summoned to attend her. extended to at least until 9 o'clock Officials said the National Guards.

men were ordered mobilized primarily as a precautionary measure because of appearance in Minneapois of large numbers of outside agi-Meanwhile the Regional Labor Advisory Board, empowered to domi-

nate the arbitration proceedings

sought definitely to end the strife by gaining written approval of both

the employers and the strikers.

Ruling Rejected
The board's first ruling was re-

compel the Departments of Agriculture and Interior to accept bids on approximately 1,000 Ford trucks and automobiles.

ADVERTISHMENT—

Headquarters for fresh Connection of River shad 10c lb. We deliver. This family chronicle opening in 1890 has for its setting the \$60-acre Michigan family expended by Captain John Mark, Very readable in connection with Monday's rioting.

Execution of the sentence was a Rajput counsel for Congressman Francis H. Shoemaker from a Municipal Court ruling sentencing Shoemaker to pay a fine of \$50, or serve ten days in \$60-acre Michigan family expended by Captain John Mark, Very readable in connection with Monday's rioting.

Execution of the sentence was stayed until July 2.

OBITUAR

DEATHS

Joseph Peretto
Joseph Peretto of 810 Charter
Oak street died at 11:80 today at
the Martford hospital, where he had Tonight at St. Mary's parish house the cast for "The Meddlesome Maid" will hold a rehearsal, in preparation for the play tomorrow night under auspices of the Manchester Grange Dramatic club and st. Peretto, the wife, Mrs. Antoinette Peretto, the soft wife, Mrs. Antoinette Peretto, the soft wife, Mrs. Antoinette Ference Dramatic club and St. Peretto, the Son, James, and the Mary's Young People's Fellowship. daughter, Charlette. He also leaves. Between the acts an instrumental a brether, Michael, and a sister, trio will furnish music. Mrs. Edith Latrobe, Pa. The funeral will be held at the home Saturday morning at \$:30 and from St. James's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. James's cemetery.

FUNERALS

Funeral services for Jeremiah More than 60 per cent of all Shea were held from the home, 15 dwellings in the country were Orchard street, at 8:80 o'clock this shown to be in need of repairs, and morning followed by requiem high 2.52 per cent were listed as "unfit mass in St. James's church at '9 to live in." o'clock. Rev. D. L. Glesson, D. D., a brother-in-law of Mr. Shea, was a brother-in-law of Mr. Shea, was celebrant of the mass and was assisted by Rev. William P. Reidy as deacon and Rev. Patrick F. Killeen as sub-deacon. The choir of St. James's sang the Gregorian mass James's sang the Gregorian mass and at the offertory Mrs. Arlyne Garrity rendered "Pis Jesu," by Labeck. At the elevation John Hughes sang "O Salutaris" by Wells and during the change of vestments Mrs. Margaret Sullivan sang, "Softly and Tenderly Jesus Is Calling." At the close of the President's National Was made for the information was made for the information of the Administration, in connection with the housing bill now before Converse and Calling." At the close of the President's National Was made for the information of the Administration, in connection with the housing bill now before a Converse of the Hearings on the measure continued today, following a prediction by Frank C. Walker, chairman

Calling." At the close of the mass c the President's National Emer-Mrs. Garrity sang, "Face To Face." gency Council, that the bill will be Charles Packard, organist at St. James's church, played Chopin's Funeral March. Mrs. John Buckley CIPDINIC TO MAD! State Chairman Says Wash- also participated in the music. The bearers were: Harold W. Garrity. Gleason officiated at the committal service in St. James cemetery. He

> Miss Dinah Turkington A large number of friends from this and distant places gathered this afternoon at 2 o'clock to attend the whose useful career as a nurse and governess came to a sudden end Hartford, May 24— Trustees of Monday with a fatal heart attack the Mark Twain Memorial Commis-

was assisted by Father Reidy.

The service was held at 2 o'clock Miss Turkington had lived for sev- lieved Hartford was the ideal and

During the service Martin, Washington, desired the shame bewho is a soprano, sang two of Miss Hartford is believed to be most in-Turkington's favorite hymns, "The City Four Square," and 'My Home timately identified with the creator is in Heaven." Mrs. Harold Tur- of Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer. kington accompanied Mrs. Martin. The shrine is to be financed by and also sang a duet with her, at a national campaign in commens

The bearers were W. David Turkington of Marlbank, Ontario; Gor- of the foremost sculptors in the

FORMER FASHION MODEL IS FOUND DEAD IN BED

Bridgeport, May 24.—(AP)—Lu-cille West, one-time fashion model olis family, was found dead in bed at noon today in her shabby apartment over a warehouse at 385 John street. She was 33 years old.

Miss West resumed by the numerist seated and helding Tom Sawyer in one arm, while around him are arranged Huck Finn, Joan of Arc, Puddhhead Willist Son and others of his best known creations. in stage reviews and said to be a

Miss West resumed her maiden name after her divorce several years ago. Police were told she was the daughter of the late Thomas B. start but to add to them from time West, of Minneapolis, State Senator in Minnesota for two terms, and at different times in the past few years a candidate for mayor of Minneapolis and for county commissioner of the Police of the Senator of the Senato missioner of the Fourth District. He died two years ago.

Her death, believed to be from natural causes wa discovered today when William Brockhaus, caretaker of the building, visited apartment.

Andrew Zory, boarder in apartment, told police she had been living in Bridgeport for about six months and had been ill for several days. Lest night her condition was such, an ambulance surgeon was He said she told him her father's

real estate business was now being

conducted by her brother, and that

Mrs. W. F. Blodgett, of Minneapolis, is one of two sisters, who sur-McNEIL TO CONFER

ON PATRONAGE TIE-UP Bridgeport, May 24.—(AP) — Democratic National Committeeman

Archibald McNeil entrains this after-The board's first ruling was rejected late yesterday by the strikers after the employers had approved it because, strike leaders asserted, the ruling did not provide for direct contracts between employers and employes. Under the board's proposal, a third neutral party would carry the deciding vote on a permanent settlement.

Archibald McNeil entrains this afternoon for Washington where he will comfor for master General James A. Farley on the Connecticut patronage tie-up which is threatening payless paydays for three state, efficials.

With Senate adjournment looming about the settlement.

shortly, Senator Augustine Loner-gan has still in his files the approval sheets of Mrs. Fannie Dison Welch, cullector of oustoms; Dr. Edward G. Dolan, collector of internal revenue and Frank S. Bergin, U. S. attorney Unless Senator Lonergan present the names for approval by his on leagues, the trio will have to receiv

Washington, May 26. (A)
The fact that 50 per cent of the
Nation's families are living under
crowded conditions pointing to a
"serious housing shortage"—was disclosed today by a private governmental study.

This and other facts on American housing, revealed by the Department of Commerce seal prop

erty inventory, were character-ized as "striking commentary on what we are pleased to call our standard of living."

Memorial in Hartford To Famous Humorist Would Cost About \$500,000.

Mr. Goss said that he believed members had come under her care lived here, and his home is now preserved as a memorial. Missouri, New York and the Dis-

> Boston, prominent Salvationist, who suthor grew up in Hannibal, that was assisted by Adjutant Reginald E. Martin of the local corps. cause it is the national capital, but

> the committal service in the East ration of Twain's birth, nearly 100 cemetery, which was "Good Night, years ago, on Nov. 30, 1835, in the Beloved, Good Night." Walter Russell of New York, one

> > Mr. Russell's conception of the shrine, the plans for which have the approval of Twain's only surviving daughter, Mrs. Ossip Gabril-owitsch, is a circular masonry structure 110 feet in diameter, with a central shallow pool surrounded by a tesselated pavement iniald with characters and scenes from the Twain books.

> > While there are other groups of characters in the design, it is not intended to complete them at the

In the main group is a statue of



She Couldn't Make Up I

IN DRIVE TO END TRAFFIC HAZARDS

to Join Drive Against Highway Dangers.

Hartford, May 24 .- The elimination of traffic hazards will be one of the principal objectives during the present marketing season of the Men May Apply at Recruit- this season by attending the Bathing Connecticut Approved Roadside Market Association, Inc. This action resulted from a meeting at which representatives of the State Departments of Agriculture, Highway, Motor Vehicles and State Police met with a committee from the Roadside Market Association.

Licensing System It was the unanimous opinion of those present that in order to bring about the desired safety, some licensing system governing the erec-tion and location of roadside stands

should be established. This would necessarily be a legislative function and it was left with the committee of the Rosdside Market Association same to the next session of the year for the Navy.

Standardized Rules The administrative heads of the various state departments assured the committee of their full co-operation in its efforts to standardize rules and regulations and eliminate traffic hazards along the highways. It was brought out at the meeting that while filling stations and large commercial billboards are regulated through a licensing system, there is not at the present time adequate legislation controlling the location of roadside stands or the erection and placement of signs advertising such

Connecticut Products The Connecticut Approved Roadside Market Association, Inc., is a voluntary organization of stand owners who sell primarily only those products raised on their own or ment of Agriculture. The organiza-tion is self-supporting and the inby the membership fee which has been reduced to five dollars for this

Bowers Secretary All eligible farm stand operators in the state are urged to avail themselves of the opportunity of working for the betterment of roadside marketing in Connecticut by becoming members of the state association. Sherwood G. Bowers of Manchester is secretary but all applications for membership should be made through the State Department of Agriculture at Hartford, as it is necessary to certify such applications before the use of the official emblem can be granted.

HEBRON

The date for the wedding gown pageant to be held in the Colchester Congregational church under the auspices of Colonel Henry Champion Chapter, D. A. R., will be Thursday evening, May 31, instead of June 1, se at first reported. Ten wedding gowns from Hebron have already been promised for the exhibit. The public is invited, and it is hoped that there will be a large attendance. Proceeds are for the D. A. R. to help provide for the expenses of the upkeep of the Nathaniel Foote Memorial Chapter House.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie F. Ward were present at the review of the Gov- sociate research engineer of the ernor's Foot Guard, neld in Hartford at the Armory Monday evening. Mr. | and from the latter year until 1928 the Foot Guard for quite a long term | can Chain Company. of years, was among those who received medals. His medal was for

sharpshooting. A ten pound boy, Benjamin, Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Jones at their home in Jones street Friday, May 18.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones of Jones street were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson, and the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Andrews, and their daughter Betty, all of Norwich. Miss Margaret Danehy and two friends from Hartford, also Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cook of Andover were also callers. Mr. and Mrs. Sirreno Scranton of East Hampton were also at the Jones place for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Farrar Emmons and son John spent a few days in Boston this week.

Charles M. Larcomb of West Hartford, supervisor of schools, is ouilding a two story house on the and which he recently bought on the Burnt Hill road. The house has been raised and is nearly completed. Willimantic Trade school students are at work on the chimneys, Mr. Larcomb has set out white pines and other fir trees on the eight acres of land on which the house is located. Mr. and Mrs. Larcomb spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Porter, as their place is not as yet ready for occupancy. They will use the place as a summer home and for week ends. Mr. Larcomb was formerly a supervisor of the Hebron

The Hebron town baseball team vill play the Bolton team Sunday at 8 p. m., on the Amston field. The Hebron Cardinals, a junior team, will play the Jewett City Red Sox on the Jewett City diamond, the same afternoon.

There were two or three thunderstorms felt about here Monday afterncon. But little rain fell, but in Salem there was a great quantity of rain, almost amounting to a cloud burst. Another electrical disturbance was felt here Tuesday evening, with guite a fall of rain. It is unusual to

have so much thunder and lightning D so early in the season.

Mrs. Alphonse Wright entertained the Ladies' Afternoon Bridge club at TRAFFIC HAZARDS

the Ladies' Afternoon Bridge club at her home Tuesday, from 3 to 6 p. m. Three tables were in play. Mrs. John Kennedy of Beverly Hills, California, was the guest of the club. Miss May Sparks and Mrs. Frederick Wyman held highest honors. Sandwiches, candy and coffee were served.

30 NAVY BERTHS OPEN IN STATE

ing Stations in New Britain or New Haven.

The Navy recruiting station in New Haven has received orders to enlist thirty men from the State of Connecticut for the month of June. The quota assigned to this district is the same as the number that is being enlisted this month. It is expected that there will be a larger quota assigned this district for the month of July, inasmuch as that to draft a suitable bill and submit will be the start of the new fiscal

The quota is so arranged as to take men from the whole state. Men applying to the two sub-re-cruiting stations in New London and New Britain will be given the same opportunities as those men that apply to the main office in

New Haven. Men accepted for enlistment must be of good character and high standing in their respective communities. No men with police records are accepted for enlistment. Men applying need not have High school education but they must be able to pass the mental test given at the recruiting station. All men must be able to pass the rigid phyiscal examination as required by the Navy department.

Upon being accepted for enlistment the men are sent to the Naval Training Station in Norfolk, Va., products raised on their own or neighbors' farms. Each stand displays the uniform "Connecticut one of the ships of the fleet for duty. After finishing training the duty. After finishing training the for the routine three months trainmen are given a short leave of ablargely covered make ready to go to sea.

The Navy recruiting station New Britain, J. J. Lewisky, U. S. N. in charge, is open daily from 9 to 4:80 to receive applicants for the Navy. Men examined at this station will be sent to the main office in New Haven for final acceptance and enlistment.

NAME CONNECTICUT MAN AS PROFESSOR AT M. L. T.

Cambridge, Mass., May 24.-(AP) -The Massachusetts Institute of Technology today announced the appointment of Alfred V. DeForest, Bridgeport, Conn., research, engineer as associate professor of mechanical ngineering.

DeForests' investigation at Tech-nology are expected to lead to the establishment of a laboratory in which the knowledge and experience of the machine designer, the metallurgist and the physcist can be focussed on the working properties of machine materials. He will join the institute staff next fall.

He was graduated from Tech in 1912 and worked for a time with the New London Ship and Engine company at New London, Conn. Later he accepted an appointment as instructor in engineering at Princeton University and at the same time bean special studies in metallography. From 1916 to 1918, he was as-

Union Metallic Cartridge Company Ward, who has been a member of was research engineer of the Ameri-Since 1928 he has worked privately as a consulting engineer, specializing in the invention and ap-

YOUNG ROCKEFELLER HOME

plication of various special test and

inspection methods.

New York, May 24.—(AP)— John D. Rockefeller, Jr., arrived today on the Italian liner Rex from an eight weeks vacation in Sicily. With him was Mrs. Rockefeller and

his secretary. Mr. Rockefeller declined to comment on conditions in Italy, saying that he had had no opportunity to

observe them. James G. McDonald, League of Nations high commissioner for refugees from Germany, also arrived

BATHING BEAUTY

Smartest of Beach Togs To POLISH CHURCH PLANS Be Worn by Models at Review.

Manchester women and girls may have an opportunity to see what smart 1934 bathers will be wearing Show Review which The J. W. Hale Company is staging Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Hale's has received the smartest of beach togs for this gala showing tomorrow afternoon. Only the most popular garments that will be in big demand this summer will be featured in this style showing.

Although Jantzen swim suits will be shown the majority of the swimming suits are Forest Mills brand two-piece outfits and bright colors, poppyglow, French blue, Manchu, biscuit, green and rhum being the favored tones. Both the classic plain models for active swimming and the natty two-piece models for those who like to lounge on the beach will

For girls and women who like to sun themselves and bask on the beach Hale's is showing smart little slip-ons in light tones and jersey and pique shorts, trimmed with all sorts of nautical motifs as anything nautical is in big favor this summer. Stunning terry slacks and blouse ensembles in beautiful colorings have arrived in time for the showing.

be shown.

The garments will be shown in a nautical setting and the style show will begin promptly at 8 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. There will be plenty of seats available.

The women's bathing apparel will be modeled by Mrs. Eleanor Wilson, Emmeline Curran and the Misses

VARICOSE OR SWOLLEN **VEINS—ULCERS**

What misery you have endured! What rippling discomfort!
But here at last is help for you! No operations nor injections. No enforced rest nor time off from work. A simheals your sores like magic, reduces swelling, ends pain, and makes your legs as good as new-while you go about your daily routine as usual.

Follow the easy directions

Follow the easy directions—you are sure to be helped or money back. J. W. Hale Co. Drug Dept., and druggists everywhere.

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DELICATESSEN

Next To the State Theater

THING BEAUTY Alice Modin and Louise Janssen. School girls beach and swimming togs will be shown by Jessie Little and Ruth Lautenback. From the Baby Shop garments will be modeled by little Laura Lautenback and Edward Quinn. GETS NEW S

ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM

To Observe Drawing of Poland's First Constitution 155 Years Ago With Services.

All organizations of the Polish National church are uniting in the observance next Sunday of the constitution drawn in 1779. service will be held in Victory hall, Golway street, Sunday at 2:30 p. m. and will be open to all interested without admission.

Both the senior and junior choirs of the church have been rehearsing special music. There will also be appropriate declamations and diathe past seasons is passe and in its A local orchestra will play over- reptile. place are stunning black and white tures and other musical numbers.

Reptile, Property of Kenneth McLeish, Avon, Had Been Missing Recently.

Avon, May 24.—Ossie, eight-foot bull snake, the property of Kenneth MacLeish, son of the Pulitzer Prize poet, Archibald MacLeish, lost in the walls of Avon Old Farms for another seven-year term. 155th anniversary of Poland's first preparatory school since April 26, has been found shining in a beautiful new skin. He was discovered the cloistered quadrangle of Avon patriotic assemblies and carnivals Old Farms.

Great mystery has surrounded Ossie's whereabouts since his disappearance when he vanished in the night. Kenneth MacLeish violated logues by the young people and a school rule by taking his favorite which is exclusive in town at Hale's children, all in the Polish language. pet into his dormitory room. store. This is a high grade suit Invitations have been extended to Plumbers and caretakers at Avon fashioned by a leading knit manulocal and out-of-town organizations Old Farms have searched long and local and out-of-town organizations Oli Farms have searched long and facturer. The white swim suit of and a large gathering is expected. far for the now famous rambling

Although Ossie was a harmless

"I may take him to Harvard with me next year," Kenneth MacLeish is reported to have said on having his property restored to him.

MASARYK REELECTED IN CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

Praha, May 24 .- (AP)-Thomas Garrigue Masaryk, who has been president of Czecho-Slovakia since the founding of the present government in 1918, was re-elected today

The election day was a national horiday and all Czecho-Slovakia honored the 84-year-old president in as Senators and Deputies met to re-President Masaryk was first

chosen by the Revolutionary As-sembly November 14, 1918. He was elected for a seven-year term in 1920 and re-elected in 1927. In today's balloting he received 327 out of 418 votes cast. There were 53 blank ballots and 38 votes were cast for Clemens Gottwald, Communist editor and deputy.

Mexican bull snake, Dr. Percy G. KOPPLEMANN BILL Farms, objected to his having the freedom of the school. **EMPLOYMENT AID**

Means Jobs for Connecticut Men Now Idle and Work insurance.

ticut within 90 days will be assured by passage of legislation to extend federal loans to small business and industry, Congressman Herman P. Kopplemann of Hartford, told his



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noon.

The bill, modeled along the lines of a measure introduced by Congressman Ecopplemain: February 5, already has been adopted by the Senste and is assured of passage by the House. The President has indicated his favor and it is expected that the machinery for placing loans. that the machinery for placing loans will be in motion shortly.

The bill, according to the Hartford Congressman, not only means new jobs for Connecticut workers now out of employment, but also job insurance for thousands now at work. In some instances, he pointed Washington, D. C., May 24.—An out, it will save entire communities increase of from 10 to 15 percent in which are dependent upon a few employment in the State of Connec-small business establishments for

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day morning at 9:30 o'clock in the Odd Fellows Building, for the Officers, Executive Board, and all delegates who went to Paterson and Pawtucket.



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ery Opposite Righ School South Manchester Greatest

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THUREDAY, MAY 24

DIRTY BUT RIGHT

thrilling romance. The world has cared for now. The funds approup to the killer and by sheer dom- the town. inance of personality takes his gun Every person who gave or pledged away from him and puts on the a penny towards the maintenance of handcuffs is a highly glorified crea- this institution during the past ture of fiction. However, he has week's campaign has earned the been so firmly established in the eternal thankfulness of sayone who literature that for many years he has benefited, or will in the future has been, all too frequently, an eth- benefit, from its facilities for emerkal pattern for peace officers- and gency service. The Manchester dead policemen and sheriffs in con- subscribe to the fund and didn't cersequence.

No such illusions possessed the himself. hard boiled former Texas Ranger who headed the posse that put an end, yesterday, to the bloody career of Clyde Barrow and his bragging, murdering gun moll, Bonnie Parker. Fred Hamer, intensely practical and accepting the facts of war as dirty, did not hesitate to employ lies and treachev to draw Barrow and his the quarry came within gun range. to shoot first and without warning. He has an extremely nasty job to do and he did it without making the mistake of trying to make it look

The point is that Hamer's way worked. The Southwest is rid of a scourge which might have continued for years if the authorities had kept on observing ethical niceties. The thing to do was to shoot Barrow cape for the outlaws. So Hamer for certain classes of businesses, drove back a detachment of regular and his men shot them to death providing, of curse, the cost of officers who, though armed with without giving them the smallest bringing the convention to the city shotguns, rifles and pistols, gave the first rule is to take away those

realizes, as this Texas Ranger did, which W. B. Rogers heads has special police with clubs, fatally in- of thought and keep on repeating that there can be nothing sporting taken into careful consideration to juring one and sending thirty-five them and the time will come when about the business of getting out- what extent it can go to induce so- more of them to the hospitals. The laws, and that the officer who feels cieties, associations or other groups dispatches say nothing about any the time you are practicing good sound restful alcep each night. When that he must give the desperado a to hold their conventions in Hart- regular police officer being injured. habits you temporarily weaken the writing to me address your letter in break is actually inefficient, there ford. That item can become a very There is nothing about all this to old habits which were not good and care of this newspaper. will be less of this Dillinger-Barrow costly one for any municipality. prove that the Minneapolis regular business. Captain Hamer has set Just ask any property owner in At- police have been playing into the a new example in the hunting of lantic City, N. J. . Unless a curb. hands of mob leaders or that they bandits. It is not a pretty one, but is put upon the commission having encouraged the outrageous attack it is one that will have to be fol- convention promotion in charge a on the specials, but taken in conneclowed.

HELP IN EMERGENCY

Not so many years back any traveler stricken with almost any acute illness in such a remote spot as the Galapagos Islands would by the committee, "Hartford, the den it was discovered that all relief broken. To do this, get a pencil and condition and each case must be have to depend on his own stamina Convention City of the East", is ex- funds, local and federal, had run a piece of paper and sit down where properly diagnosed and treated acand good fortune to live to tell travagant to say the least, but out. The relief director asked the it is quiet. Now honestly check of cordingly. Do not expect the trouble about it. Unlike the fever, whose knowing the chairman in charge we Board of Finance for a \$12,000 ap- the list I am going to give you. ravages natives of the tropical might have heard our handsome propriation to enable her to carry which you feel are hindering you. climes had learned in a crude way neighbor called "The World's Great- on. She must have \$4,500 of this liere is the list: Irritability, careto doctor, appendicitis is one of est Convention City" and remained for immediate aid to sick and help- lessness, moodiness, anger, doubt, those major diseases science has disquite calm. Whether Hartford can less indigents, including payment indecision, gossip, jealousy, faultcovered and alone knows how to claim the title Chairman Rogers of rents due June 1. The Finance day-dreaming, nagging, putting things on, correct. Surgery alone can help has given to it in the face of such Board gave her \$4,000, leaving a others and you may think of one the victim of the disease in its eastern city competition as Port- \$500 deficit in this most urgent item which particularly applies to your

geons, fewer can afford the surgi- Pier, or even New London's Eastern could do nothing more for them. cal equipment necessary for an ap- Point without challenge remains to Then the Board of Finance adopt- the following list of desirable or pendectomy. But the world has be seen, but it surely is something ed a resolution proposed by the good habits and pick out the ones taken some great strides even with- to aim at. in the memory of the youngest read-

Take the case of Explorer William Albert Robinson. Stricken ligious conferences, and so on are flown there in the Galapagos, 1,000 just the field for the Hartford conmiles from the Panama Canal, vention committee's endeavors, and, the whole roll.

They might grow earsiess and take the amount of that raise away from them.

After checking up the above lists, stands in a valley of low plains, stop and see how you measure up. While Mount Everest, the world's the whole roll.

They might grow earsiess and take the world's the whole roll.

down in the Pacific near the Equator, radio messages brought word committee doesn't have to be told of his dilemma and noon a semplane so. Surely that kind of convention with an eminent surgeon aboard cannot find, this side of Cleveland, was on its way to his aid. Many a city more apt then Hartford for an operation has been performed on its meetings. It's a gem of a city, the high seas with instructions no two ways about it, and we're radiogrammed to the ship's surgeon proud to be a proud neighbor. from a distant port. The wonders keep piling up.

But we don't have to go to far way Galapagos to restine the wonders of surgical and scientific advancement. Most Manchester resiients can easily remember when an acute Miness suffered by a person living in this vicinity meant a trying uncomfortable and, in some cases a treacherous ride to a hospital in Hartford. No one can question that many a death could be atiributed to the distance it was necessary to travel for surgical care The same was true of serious accident cases. Manchester had good physicians and surgeons in those days, as good as most cities the same size, but it lacked complete laboratory and operating room

Not until the Memorial hospital was made possible by the great generosity of Manchester citizens were the residents of the town given protection against this danger incurred The facts of war are stark and in traveling a long distance to a dirty and foul. This is true of the hospital. Emergency cases are no war against banditry as of war be- more frequent today than they were tween organized armies. There is in the days before the hospital was a tremendous literature around the established here but a far greater subject of war, heroic and full of number of them are successfully been fed on it for centuries. It is printed for a Manchester hospital mostly untrue. There is also an could not have been more wisely immense literature around the sub- spent. No humanitarian, or muject of law enforcement against nicipal project of any kind has ever criminal bands most of it false and been undertaken here that has much of it highly injurious. The meant so much to the general well detective or the sheriff who walks being, the real worthwhileness of

equipment.

s cemeteries are full of resident who could well tainly has no reason to be proud of

CONVENTION CITY

Hartford commercial groups employing the executive graces of the Hartford Chamber of Commerce, have adopted a quite aggressive policy of seeking new avenues of trade via the Convention City route. Our townsman, Willard B. Rogers, whose business acumen Manchester shares, with Hartford, to a very limited degree, is charman of the committee with this particuar Chamber of Commerce function in charge. Certainly such an ambitious program needs as helmsman an aggressive and ambitious type

convention business. It is all attack on a force of special police-"found money." It is a "cash and men-evidently recruited from the carry" source of revenue that has city's business circles—who were they do not need to remain with you few if any ill effects on the regular guarding trucks operating in the throughout your life. The basis of trade. Every convention held in produce market district. In order all success and all increase in power, any town or city is that much gain to get at the special policemen they

has taken early precautions against open to suspicion.

this danger. Hartford has many advantages that make it attractive as a con-

market for the "Tom, Dick and and-a-half per cent. ating rooms aren't set up at every Harry" type of convention. A city That is, of course, nice for the outpost where New Yorkers with of quality and exclusive features, it teachers and probably not a penny outpost where New Yorkers with aching tummies are likely to turn up, there has been perfected means of convention group. The higher be hoped that, next school pay day, finished? If you carnestly desire to the highest local pay day, finished? If you carnestly desire to the highest local pay day, finished? If you carnestly desire to were all born in November. business office groups, those artisti- relief project workers will not stick stronger the desire, the more likely Take the case of Explorer Wil-liam Albert Robinson. Stricken ligious conferences, and so on are of that raise away from them. After checking up

unless we are greatly mistaken, the

NOT AS AGREED

The President's silver bill is not what it was quite definitely promised it would be. Instead of declaring, as the country was plainly given to understand it would, that hereafter the metallic basis of United States currency shall consist of three parts gold and one part silver the bill provides that "the proportion of silver to gold in the monetary stocks of the United States should be increased, with the ultimate objective of having and maintaining one-fourth of the monetary value of such stocks in sil-

Since it was understood well enough that the rest of the bill would consist mostly of provisions enabling the president to delay and make gestures, practically the whole value of the expected bill was known in advance to lie in the declaration of policy. By making that declaratory feature ambiguous and effective only at some remote future eriod Mr. Roosevelt has offered to Congress a measure that is of far ess value than he had promised. Whether it is of any value at all is Harry Hopkins and Don Richberg matter of debate. Certainly Conrress should never accept the bill in its present form. It is improbable be relatively satisfactory to both

It must be peculiarly exasperating to those senators and representatives who have lived with this sliver question all their lives to have a casual student of it like Mr. Roosevelt and a deliberate deflationst like Mr. Morgenthau draw up any such joker measure as this and hold it out, like cheese to a mouse. as bait, actually expecting to fool people with it. The cheek of it is

stitution of a few words in the sec- Department of Labor. ond section to make this a very val nable bill indeed. There are a lot of people in Congress who know that, and what the words are. It is to be hoped that they succeed in getting them in.

OF EVIL REPUTE

Minneapolis is one of the American cities whose police departments have come in for much criticism at CHECK UP ON MENTAL HABITS check yourself. An honest effort to the hands of sleuthing writers within the last year or two. If half the unfavorable things said about the police of both of the Twin Cities, St. Paul as well as its sister community, are true then conditions there

queer when events like those of Tuesday transpire. Five thousand the character of your life depends There is no denying the value of striking truckers made a concerted largely upon the habits you have way without firing a shot. Then

pretty sizeable debt can be incurred. tion with an already unsavory repu-Most likely the Rogers committee, tation their proceedings are at least

LABORERS, TEACHERS

They have their own point of ter way of thinking. vention city. The motto adopted view down in Westport. Of a sudland, Maine, Swampscott, Mass., and making it necessary to tell the case, such as the habit of untidiness Few tropical islands boast of sur- Boston, Providence, Narragansett relief project workers that the town

school board raising the salaries of strengthen: Cheerfulness, friendli-Hartford, naturally, isn't in the the town's school teachers seven- ness, fairness, decision, sincerity,

Behind the Scenes in WASHING

A Young Man from Columbia Givese (Johnson and Richburg wasted New Deal Leaders a Big Joht— an NLB under NRA control, which First Wedding in a Capital Gov-ernment Building— Suckers Fall Hard for Tipsters.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Evening Herald Washington Correspondent.

Washington, May 24 Suci prime as may be awarded to the youngster who creates most consternation among big New Dealers in 1934 seems destined for Milton

let it be known that Roosvelt's setdement of the automobile strike. which the president described as a great piece of "social engineering."

The board, he said, still stuck to the principle of majority represen-tation in collective bargaining, which

F. D. had repudiated. Handler, who is about 30 years old and a loan from the Columbia University faculty, spoke truth. Unwittingly, he made himself appear as a lonely champion of American isbor under NRA

But his superiors and associates regard him bitterly as a youth who spoke out of turn at the wrong time.

Senator Wagner, NLB chairman; Frances Perkins, General Johnson had been in daily, tense huddles in an attempt to frame a revised Wagner Labor Board bill which would abor and industry.

Roosevelt, nervous as a result of the breakdown of his original and subsequent labor policies, was NLB shuddered under the impact

putes had been settled on the mafority representation basis and who now wanted a redectsion on the auto settlement basis to strengthen their company unions. (In the huddles, Wagner and Hop-

jority representation principle and mitted that some of the New Dealkins sided with them except when Still and all it only needs the sub- she demanded an NLB under her what the heck they're going to do

would be equivalent to letting industry control its labor relations.) Roosevelt read about what Handler had said and quickly scribbled a note to Wagner. The senator didn't show anyons the note, but his friends think it was some

question such as "What the hell? Wagner raged and against Handler-called him "that dammed young squirt." He re-en-tered the huddle with Johnson, Perkins, Hopkins, and Richberg to find everybody hollering because Hand-He is the National Labor Board's ler, as if speaking for NLB as a general counsel and he held a press whole, had demanded the original conference, now famous here, and strong Wagner bill which they were

So Handler leads the field for the price. But that was his first own personal press conference and almost certainly will be his last.

The first wedding in a government building here which anyone remembers came about after a negro couple from Richmond. Vs., called on a negro friend who is a Department of Agriculture laborer and said they were looking for to get married.

The friend remembered a negro

messenger upstairs who was a properly ordained minister. The ceremony was performed in the base-

Tipsters Land Suckers. Most of the people you see around town and can't identify must be writing "tip services" for gullible folks in New York and smaller communities. The mails are gorged with those confidential weekly letters which purport to give the "lowdown" and "inside stuff" on what's happening and what's going to hap-

A few tipsters can guess better than most others, but the business of industrialists whose labor dis- is largely a racket. Any attentive newspaper reader is usually as well informed as the subscriber to those weekly letters and far less likely to be misled as to future develop-

Business men, of course, are the kins waged a hot fight for the ma- worst suckers. And it must be adan independent, strong NLB. Per- ers themselves follow the tip sheets. They, too, would like to know

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK MCCOY Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be answered by Ur. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope,



In today's article I am going to give you a way to check up on your not to fall, you can climb out of mental habits. In changing your life so that you will win more friends, more prosperity, and greater success it is important to change those are in an advanced state of decom- bad habits which have been holding you back, and to learn to substitute for them those good habits which

will be helpful to you. You will readily understand that formed. Usually these habits of behaving in a certain way had their is to build up those habits which are

desirable in every way. To form a habit of thinking in a way which is desirable and helpful, habits which are harmful and to put they are a permanent part of your by continuing with the desirable ones you find they grow stronger

not to sit down and worry about them each day. Will you please tell them. The way to make them over is me what is the cause of an abscess to put something else in place of forming on the kidney. What are them. Herein lies the secret of mind power, of making yourself over for the better. No matter how undesirable your present mental habits may seem, your case is not hopeless and you can help yourself to a bet-

Mark with a large X the habite cause and take the proper treatment or tardiness. Add this to your list.

which you want to build up or six years. leyalty, tolerance, patience, kindness, etc. Add the names of others steed of the other way around.

say to you that you are born to win, your bad habits and win popularity, love, prosperity, or anything else

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: Mrs. E. V. S. writes: For a long time I have found it hard to sleep or to sleep the night through. What would cause this?" Answer: The principal cause of rsomnia or sleeplessness is digestive troubles, such as excess fermentabeginning in childhood; however, tion of food which produces gas pressure against the heart or diaphragm. Even though you are not conscious of such pressure, it is sufficient to irritate you and keep you from getting into a deep slumber. If you would like to secure an article or the subject of Insomnia or Sleeplessness, it is advisable that you send me your name and address, and No doubt the Hartford bureau the mob proceeded to beat up the sirable. Then repeat the good habits be pleased to see that the article is sent to you. The cure of insomnia is elatively simple and of course the patient feels much better in every

> (Abscess on the Kidney) Question: Mrs. E. M. writes: "Your articles are very good and I enjoy the symptoms?"

Answer: Such kidney trouble sometimes develops simply because the kidneys are overworked and are forced to eliminate poisons which should be thrown out through other channels. Another cause is from the to cure itself until you remove the or use any local treatments which

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Swarms of butterfiles clustered

about street lights of Benjaluka. Bosnia, so thickly as to leave the streets dark. Newfoundland supplied the United States with \$900,000 tion of sending life lines by rockets shot from ship to shore in Mount McKinley is the highest

Quotations-

The support I gave to war is a deep condemnation upon my soul.

The Rev. Harry Emerson Fos-dick of New York.

The pelice find it difficult to un-derstand a social system which concerns itself so much with the so-called rights of criminals and so little with the safety and security of the law-abiding public. -Police Commissioner John F O'Ryan of New York.

It is increasingly difficult in mod-

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Color

"Cut warehouse expense--"

We still have too much stock. That means crowded floors and crowded warehouses. One of the orders that prompted this unusual 8-day clearance was, "Cut warehouse expense..."

The Sale began this morning and continues till Saturday, June 8th. Departments throughout the store are represented.

DAY CLEARANCE SALE of RUGS

AXMINSTER RUGS

Regula	r Size	Type of Pattern	Color Background	Sale Price
\$19.7		*Toile patterned; used	Taupe	\$13.50
\$22.50		Plain band-bordered; used	Rose	\$15.50
\$89.50			Rust	\$24.50
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\$88.50	그 기가 사실하기를	Oriental patterned	Rose-Red)
\$83.50 \$88.50		Hit-or-miss; plain green bo		\$19.50
\$83.50		French Chintz; fringed Oriental; fringed	Green Blue	,
\$41.50	9x12	*Colonial Chintz; washed		\$26.50
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\$105.00	9x12	Oriental; fringed	Dk. Blue	\$79.50
\$135.00	9x12	Oriental; fringed	Lt. Rose	Ψ.υ.υυ
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\$119.50	9x12	Oriental; worsted	Tan }	\$89.50
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PINNEY TO GRADUATE FROM NAVAL ACADEMY

Son of Retired Navy Captain Is Registered as a Resident of Manchester.

Frank L. Pinney, retired naval capsin, will be one of 21 midshipmen to be graduated from Annapolis on May 31 with distinction. He is registered at the academy as being a est baseball teams, played the resident of Manchester. It was in Pleasant Valley Men's Club team at resident of Manchester. It was in Manchester that his father, Captain Frank L. Pinney, was born and from which town he registered when he was a student at the same school.

The parents of the new naval officer are now residing in Washington. Pinney did not attend the schools in Manchester as his father was in active service and spent little time in

John Preston Wiley of Washingten is the honor man of the class. The high standing that Pinney has shown during his term at Annapolis on the Ellington road near Mayo's will carry with it a commission in shout 11:30 Saturday night. Three

heid at the home of Mr. and Mrs. honor of Mr. Christensen's mother, ton street, Hartford. Mrs. Anna Christensen. She celebrated her 70th birthday. The home was beautifully decorated with flowers, the colo scheme being pink and silver. Her guests were: Mr. and Mrs. George Marks and enildren from Bloomfield, Mr. and Mrs. Ballum and children from Avon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christensen Mrs. John Keene and children from Hartford, all of her three children and two grandchildren. There were three beautifully decorated cakes, which were plso pink and silver. Mrs. Christensen was remembered with many beautiful

Wapping Grange held its annual worth League, of which Thomas Children's Night at the Community Cordner of this town is president, church house last Tuesday evening. an i although it was a very rainy night there were nearly one hundred present. The children provided th following program: Opening "Peek-a-boo," by Elmer Dewey; piano selection, by Gladys meet at the church at 6:15 o'clock Christiana; song, by Helen Shizka- from where transportation will be mus and the Carroll girls; a dance, provided for those who desire it. by Peggy Wetherell of Manchester; a song; by third and fourth grade children; poem, by Lucy Welles; song, "Oh Chester," by grade children; a dance, by Peggy Wetherell; solo, by Doris Graham; accordion solo, by Fay Birchard; dance, by Anna Bokol; history of Wapping. by William Karvelis; dance, by Tvonne Muir and Anna Sokol; solo, by Josephine Plaga; violin solo, by Warehouse Point, and Rockville.

A program of entertainment will follow the supper, each league in the Trail providing a part of the program. The speaker of the evening will be Rev. Dudley Burr of East Hartford who will speak on the topic, "The Master Key."

The Nutmeg Trail is made up of Epworth Leagues from Manchester, East Hartford, Burnside, Hockanum, Warehouse Point, and Rockville. Wetherell of Manchester;

James Muir; song, by Henry Kup-chunos and Alfred Kavalis and a SODALITY IS READY dance by the seventh grade pupils. After the program the children were treated to popsioles and games were enjoyed for a while. Members of the Pleasant Valley Men's Club recently finished con-

struction of a baseball diamond. which was laid out on an acre of Frank Lucius Pinney, Jr., son of cultivating by Judson C. Nevers. The plot has been plowed, harrowed and rolled by members of the club. The diamond is considered a fine project by local residents. "The Old-Timers," one of this town's old-Nevers field last Tuesday evening. The ages of the members of the Old-timers team range from eight to eighty The rusty team consists

Thomas Smith, Walter Skinner, Albert Rose, George Thresher, tary Ephraim H Cowles, Ernest Hack, tary. Raymond Hack, Walter Simpson, William J. Thresher, Judson C. Nevers, Sr., and Judson C. Nevers, Jr., and the Burnham family. An automobile accident occurred

cars were involved and the officer who investigated was unable to obtail a satisfactory statement from the drivers and summoned them all to town court to face charges of reckless driving. Those arrested birthday party and dinner was were Leslie Kenney of 94 Garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. street, Wethersfield; Albert Spen-Ansel Christensen at Wapping Cen- c of East Orange, N. J., and te: Sunday afternoon, May 20, in James R. Brown of 445 Washing-

NUTMEG TRAIL DINNER TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Delegates from Both Methodist Churches Here Plan to Attend Annual Banquet.

The annual banquet and election of officers of the Nutmeg Trail, Epworth League, of which Thomas will take place tomorrow night at the East Hartford Methodist church. A good delegation of Leaguers from both the Methodist churches here are planning to attend. The members of the South church league will

A program of entertainment will

FOR MAY FESTIVAL

Proceeds from Affair at St. James Hall Will Go Toward Support of Parish.

A large crowd is expected at the annual May festival in St. James hall Thursday and Friday. The money taken in will go toward the support of the parish.

A committee consisting of the officers of the Children of Mary Gleason, president; Miss tary and Miss Agnes Curran, secre-

There has been an entertaining program of well known talent from Hartford and Manchester secured to do several acts. For Thursday night "Babe" Cody will execute a tap dance and Miss Costello will sing. Miss Beletti will do a special toe dance, while a tap dance will be rendered by Dot and Bill Gess. The D'Ubaldo Brothers are scheduled to play several numbers.

Miss Helen Barrett of Hartford will give a tap dance Friday night and songs will be rendred by Miss Claire Kristoff. The D'Ubaido brothers will again appear as will Tony O'Bright, well known local xylo-

phone artist. "Bingo" will be played both evenings with valuable prizes for the winners. Dancing will be held each night. Candy and ice cream will be sold and a special booth will be erected for the sale of fancy articles. A chair and a prize worth \$50 will be raffled off Friday night.

Down in the basement will be found the Cottonwood tea room pre- Cole, swimmer, life saver and child sided over by the Cottonwood Girls nurse; Louise Dewey, laundress and in charge of Miss Mary Frazer. The observer; Lois Lord, scholarship, D'Ubaldo brothers will furnish music cook and needlewoman; Marjorie School street building will be held in the basement both nights.

GIRL KILLED IN CRASH

Needham, Mass., May 24.-(AP) -Betty Weltnam of the Roxbury district of Boston was killed, a secoud girl was injured and two men were critically hurt today when their automobile struck a telegraph pole or Highland avenue near the New-

The injured were Carroll Hollis and Angelo Izzello, both of Need-

Scout News

Saturday, May 19, the annual Girl Scout Feld day was held at the Old Golf Lots on Center street. A very successful track meet under supervision of the camp committee, with sports in charge of Miss Vir-Schality are in charge of the arginia Howard, was enjoyed by all rangements. These officers are Miss the girls. The events included 20 and 40 yard dashes; running and Agnes Pongratz, vice-president; standing broad jumps; baseball of David Burnham, Spencer King, Miss Mary Donnelly, treasurer; Miss throw, and relay race. The greatest Gertrude Campbell, recording secre- number of points was won by Troop 8, with Troop 4 second and Troop 2 third. The following badges were awarded by the commissioner at this rally. First Class, Faith Spillane, Captain Fogii, Lieutenant Wood, Bernice Livingston and Arline Nelson. Five-year service stripes: Virginia Armstrong and Marjorie Mitchell. A number of troops held no meetings this week

on account of the rally. the Manchester Green School, Monday, at four o'clock, out of doors, with Helen Adamy and Phyllis Cole in charge. The girls sang songs, closed at 8:30 with the singing of gave three cheers for Captain Fogil, taps. as she received her first class badge and played "Slams" and "Gossip." Beverly Perkins was invested. Last week the following girls were presented badges by Mrs. Hawley: Helen Adamy, home nurse; Laura Andisio, laundress and observer; Nellie Burnham, needlewoman, home nurse, and dressmaker: Muriel Calvert, home nurse and hostess; Marguerite Cole, child nurse, home nurse and needlewoman; Phyllis

nurse; Betty Woodward, observer; Mrs. Wood, homemaker, child nurse and swimmer; Mrs. Perkins, homemaker, child nurse and laundress; Mrs. Fogil, homemaker and child nurse. A gold star was awarded to Dorothy Straughan and silver stars to Helen Adamy and Dorothy

Scribe, Geraldine Tenney. Troop 7 The meeting, May 15, opened with satrol corners. Following that notices were given about the rally

and Memorial Day parade. Mrs. Agard came and taught us some songs. The girls who passed second class first aid are: Irene La Chance, Helen Meacham, Helen Zaremba, Josephine Zaremba, Shirley Crowe. Observation: Helen Meacham, Ann Keeney, Mildred Webb. Knots: Ann Keeney. Second class badge, Betty Keeney. First Aid Badge, Donahue and Doris Cole.

Scribe, Irene La Chance.

Troop 9
Most of the time Monday night was spent working on the two plays which will be given some time around June 11. A play entitled, "Betty, Behave," will be given by three of the older girls. This play deals with the welcome given a newcover at Linwood boarding school. The younger girls will give another play called, "The Gallant Sailor Crew." It is the story of some girls The regular meeting was held at who go to spend the night in a lonely cottage in the woods just to show their mothers that they can take care of themselves. The meeting

Scribe, A. Mason.

Recreation Center Items of Interest

Today 7 to 7:45, women's advanced swim-

ming class; 7:45 to 8:30, private swimming class for women. The dance in the gym at the

Inman, hostess, needlewoman and Friday night. Art McKay and his 10 home nurse; Betty Park, home piece band will furnish the music, nurse; Geraldine Tenney, home Dancing will be from 8:30 to 12:30.

Overnight A. P. News

Marblehead, Mass. -Sloop Yankee. Boston's candidate for the defense of the America's Cup given her first trial under sail with Charles F. Adams at the wheel.

Swampscott, Mass. - William Cardinal O'Connell, archbishop of Boston, characterized motion ture theaters as "gilded palaces of vice" and said Hollywood was "the arch enemy of our civilization and the scandal of the world."

Greenwich, Conn.-Federal agents seize 2,037 quarts of allegedly misbranded whiskey at the wholesale and retail establishment of Cohen Brothers under a libel action brought by the United States government in Federal Court at Hart-

He revealth the deep and secret things: he knoweth what is in the darkness, and the light dwelleth with him.-Daniel, 2:22.

Great is wisdom; infinite is the value of wisdom. It cannot be exaggerated; it is the highest achievement of man.-Carlyle.

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HIGH OFFICER OF VETS HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

National Junior Vice Commander Peter Nugent to Speak in State Armory.

Peter Nugent of Waterbury, National junior vice commander of the Disabled American Veterans, will be the guest of Manchester Chapter, Disabled American Veterans at their meeting tomorrow night at the state armory.

Commander Nugent will address the local veterans on the subject The New Veterans' Legislation" and will be prepared to answer questions put to him regarding the entire range of veteran legislation recently passed by Congress.

The meeting will be open to the general public and all ex-service

men in Manchester and vicinity are urged to attend the meeting and to meet Commander Nugent. The meeting will open at 8:15 p. m.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE-WITHOUT CALOMEI

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of saits, min-eral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine. and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomsch. You have a thick, had taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

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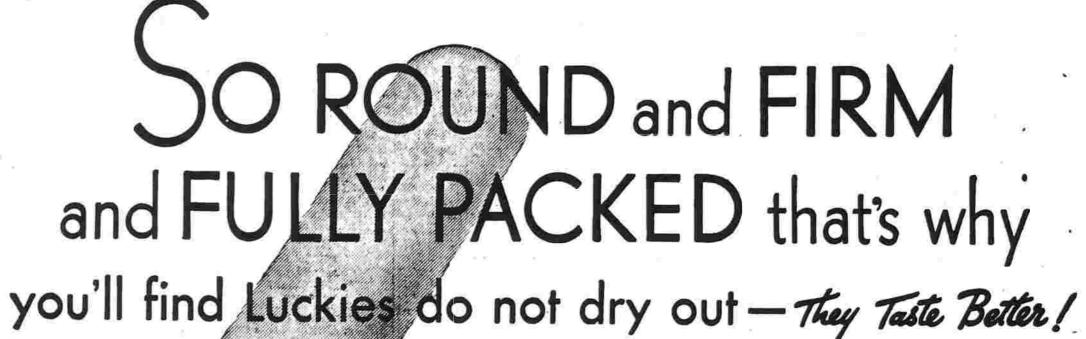
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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

THURSDAY, MAY 84 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-d; coast to coast (e to e) designation includes all available stations. Programs subject to change, P. M. (Daylight Time One Hour Later). NBC-WEAF NETWORK Cent. East.

Cent. East.

5:15—6:15—Just Plain Bill — east;
Texas Rangers—West; Russell Or.
—midwest; Davis Orches.—Dixie

5:30—6:30—The Serenaders — basic;
Olivar Naylor Orchestrs—Dixie;
Buck Rogers—repeat for midwest

6:45—6:45—Boake Carter, Talk—basic; Jimmy Downey Orch.—west

6:00—7:00—Emery Deutsch's Violin

6:15—7:15—Easy Aces—basic; Taximeter Listens—Dixie; Harmonette—west BASIC - East: Weaf wiw Weel wtic BASIC — East: weaf wiw weel wtic wjar wtag wosh wfi wlit wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai: Mid: ksd wmaq wcfl woc-who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr crot cfof SOUTH — wrva wpif wwnc wis wjax wfia-wsun wiod wsm wme wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoc wky wfaa wbap kprc wosl ktbs kths wsoc wave MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar kgu kpo Cent. East.

meter Listens—Dixie; Harmonette—west

8:30— 7:30—Mark Warnow Presents
7:00— 8:00—Raffles in Action, Serial
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7:30— 8:30—Pennsylvanians—o th est
8:00— 9:00—Colonel and Budd—e to e
8:30— 9:30—Doris Loraine & Orches.
—basic; Ann Leaf, Organ—Dixie
8:45— 9:45—Fray and Braggiott!
9:00—10:00—Vers Van, Songs—basic;
Fritx Miller Orchestra—midwest
9:15—10:15—Press-Radio News Period
9:20—10:20—Isham Jones Orches.—basic; Gene and Charlie—midwest
9:30—10:36—Isham Jones Orches.—basic; Hoffmayr Orchestra—midwest
9:45—10:45—Henry Busse Orc.—basic
10:00—11:00—Chas. Bafnet Orc.—basic
10:30—11:30—Charlie Davis Orchestra
—basic; C. Dickerson Orch.—midw
11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabo & west
NBC-WJZ NETWORK Cent. Mast. 8:30—4:30—Winnie the Pooh—basic;
Ma Perkins, Sketch—west repeat
3:45—4:45—Joe White, Tenor Solos
4:30—5:30—Dinner Concert—also est
4:30—5:30—John B. Kennedy's Talk
4:45—5:45—Mary Small & Orchestra
5:00—6:00—Baseball—weaf & others
5:15—6:15—Gene & Glen—aast & so
8:30—6:30—To Be Announced
8:45—6:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act

CBS-WABC NETWORK

NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj
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Cent. East.

3:30— 4:30—The Singing Lady—east

3:45—4:45—Orphan Annie—east only
4:00—5:00—To Be Announced
4:30—5:30—The Stamp Club—wis
only: Singing Lady—repeat to wgn
4:45—5:46—Lowell Thomas—east;
Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest
5:00—6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
5:15—6:18—Ed Lawry, Comedian
5:30—6:30—Richard Himber Orches.
6:00—7:00—"Grits and Gravy," Serial
6:30—7:30—Grace Hayes Musicale
6:48—7:46—Robert Simmons, Tenor
7:00—8:00—Death Valley Days, Play
7:30—8:30—Eddie Duchin Orchestra
8:00—9:00—Parade of the Provinces
8:30—9:00—Archer Gibson at Organ
9:00—10:00—Cavaliers' Quartet—east;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west
9:15—10:15—Poet Prince, Tenor Solos
9:30—10:30—Press-Radio News Period
9:35—10:35—Enrio Madriguera Orches.
10:00—11:00—Don Bestor & Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Dancing in Twin Cities Cent. East. S:30—4:30—Jack Armstrong—es only;
Eddie Copeland's Orchestra—west

8:45—4:45—Clarence Wheeler Orch,
4:00—5:00—Buck Rogers in 2400, Skit
—east; Billy Scott, Baritone—west

4:15—5:15—Bobby Benson—east only;
Skippy—repeat to midwest; Bob
Nolan and Norm Sherr—west

4:30—5:30—Tito Guizar, Tenor — basic; Wanderers' Quartet — west;
Jack Armstrono—midwest repeat

Jack Armstrong-midwest repeat 4:45- 5:45-The Music Box-wabc

SOUTH METHODIST PARTY DRAWS 175

Supper Followed by Talk By Business Manager Zion's Herald.

One hundred and seventy-five members and friends of the South Methodist church sat down to the last parish supper and church family night of the present season in FATHER AND SON the parish hall last evening. The hall was a veritable bower of garden flowers, tulips, iris, lilies of the valley, and spirea, artistically arranged by Mrs. Lawrence Case and her efficient committee of twenty ladies. Pink candles, pink tulips and spirea were used on the tables. The supper consisting of fresh asparagus, escalloped potatoes, deviled eggs, conserve, butter rolls, cake, tea and coffee was served by Mrs. Paul Ferris, chairman, and a group of fifteen ladies.

An ensemble of ten pieces under the direction of Thomas Maxwell, rendered two special numbers at on the xylophone.

The principal speaker of the evening was Rev. John G. Rogers of Boston, circulation and advertising manager of Zion's Herald, the officia publication of New England Methodism. Dr. Rogers' subject was "The Romance of Methodism," and with colored and interesting slides he inspiringly portrayed the history of the Methodist Episcopal

church in England and America. The speaker especially emphasized th large place John Wesley is filling in the field of modern day biography. He also referred to the encouraging report recently released, covering the increase of church membership in the United States for the past year, which shows that Methodism is again in the front rank of advancing churches in point

of accessions. The gathering sang a few of Charles Wesley's most famous hymns from the screen, with Miss Pauline Beebe at the piano. The occasion was in harmony with the sesquicentennial of Methodism which is being celebrated this year throughout the church at large.

LIQUOR CONTROL BOARD MAKES ANNUAL REPORT

of the State Liquor Control Commission, 41/2 cases in which the commission was concerned found their way into the courts, 40 of them on appeals from decisions of the commission, and six on injunctions. Many cases are still pending in court but included among those which have bren decided are at least two which served to show that regardless of the merits of the State Liquor Controi Act, it will remain as is in full force and effect as the Legislature enacted it, until another Legislature sees fit to change some of its pro-

The William Shore case resulted in the calling of a Constitutional Court which upheld the constitutionality of the Connecticut law, and the Edward J. Murphy appeal which resulted in a victory for the drugGILBERT, ARCHITECT. **ARLISS SPLENDID** OF HEBRON ANCESTRY. Cass Gilbert, famous architect.

cle for Actor's Skill.

"The House of Rothschild."

audience was the most enthusiastic

to view a picture in many a movie

sulted in their sensational rise to

wealth and power, and providing for

Arliss the role of Mayer the founder

and later, his son Nathan, the head

Although the film focuses on the

leading actors and actresses in

Thus, the family life of the Roths-

many unforgettable creations in cel-

The production is beautifully

The cast is so huge and imposing that it would be impossible to give

never looked as enchantingly beau-

of the family.

and father of the modern sky scraper, whose death has recently attracted attention, is of Hebron ancestry. Two years or so ago he visited Gilead, a section of this town, looking up relatives and locating the first home of the Gilbert family on the Bolton road, two or three miles north of Hebron village. He hoped that it might be possible for him to reconstruct the place and preserve it as a memorial, but he found it too far gone for the purpose.

RELATIONS TOPIC

Health Director Tells Necessity of Answering Questions of Youth Properly.

Relations between father and son played throughout the meal and and the necessity on the part of the former to answer properly the the close. Anthony O'Bright played latter's questions in order to guide him aright in matters of personal hygiene were discussed by Henry P. Talbot, director of the Bureau of Venereal Diseases of the State Department of Health, in the department's weekly broadcast to-

Dr. Talbot pointed out that unless the father is able to satisfy the youth's early questions and curiosities the latter will seek counsel elsewhere, often with disastrous consequences which may effect his health throughout life. The father should always be a step or two ahead of his son and talk facts, so

Dr. Talbot also said that the testimony of teachers, juvenile court them. judges and others has proved that delinquent boys and girls have childs— the love of Nathan for his gained the first impressions concern- wife Hannah and their lovely ing the facts of life from obscene daughter, Julie, and Julie's beautipictures and booklets, quack ad- ful romance with Fitzroy, the Duke vertisements, motion picture shows, of Wellington's aide, play a major as well as from misinformed com- role in the picture and imbue panions. Thus, it is best, he de- with added warmth and life. clared, for the father to furnish Arliss' Nathan Rothschild stands counsel and instruction concerning as a new and lovable character to such matters just as other health- stand beside "Disraeli," "Old Engful and wholesome facts are given lish" and the distinguished actor's along other lines.

He recommended, to supplement luloid the suggestions and counsel of the parents, the use of worth while mounted and handsomely produced books on the subjects, and also that -authentic in every detail-and the lectures concerning it be included final scenes in the coronation room Hartford, May 24.—(AP)—During either as part of the boy's educa- of St. James Palace, photographed the first year of the administration | tional work or at his club meetings. in Technicolor, are breath-takingly

MANY SEE OCTOPUS

Large numbers of interested peo- individual credit to each of the supple have viewed the octopus ex-hibit at 807 Main street. They have outstanding portrayal, but special expressed amazement at the mys- credit must be given to Boris Karterious habits of this creature of the loff as the villainous Ledrantz; deep as related to them by Captain Loretta Young as Julie-she has La Rose in his lecture. Persons who think they have tiful;-Robert Young as Fitzroy; C.

seen a real octopus are often mis- Aubrey Smith as Wellington, Helen taken, for there is none of this type | Westley as the mother of the Rothsin any of the aquariums or shows childs; Florence Arliss as Hannah; in America, according to the pro-prietors of the octopus exhibit. Mowbray as Metternich. The monster has eight tentacles, The superb direction of Alfred the beak of a parrot, pouch like a kangaroo, skin similar to that of an elephant, body like a spider, no photography of Veverell Marley blood, no bones, no mouth and no contribute largely to making this internal organs of any kind, ac- United Artists release the most discording to statements made by the tinguished photoplay of this season, and perhaps of any season!

TO SHOW SMART STYLES IN LATEST FILM

The House of Rothschild' Provides Excellent Vehi-

George Arliss' first vehicle under his new contract with 20th Century Picture Pictures, came to the State Theater yesterday and, here indeed modedeled Manchester store. is a picture of which Hollywood may be justly proud. Yesterday's

What the well dressed woman will wear this summer will be displayed on the main floor and in the

In describing this film, one naturally turns to superlatives-and you agree when you see it-that it is unquestionably George Arliss' best film, the finest production which Joseph M. Schenck and Darryl F. Zanuck's young 20th Century Pictures company has contributed during its year of existence, fines of the most modest purse. and the most important picture to come out of Hollywood this season.

In keeping with the spirit and determination of the American people The story, which Nunnally John- to go ahead and do things, to be up son based on a play by George Hem-bert Westley is an ideal subject for in their women's appearance Fashion Arliss, tracing as it does the fascin- has not alone accepted these standating history of the Rothschild fam- ards, she has staunchly supported ily, whose devotion and unity re- them.

gomery Ward's Manchester store will have direct supervision over the ready-to-wear department, with reference to which he said, "everything in ready-to-wear for women manner in which Nathan enabled misses and children will be stocked the Allies to conquer Napoleon, and in the newly remadeled Montgomery gives a splendid picture of the Ward store. This department has period, it happily follows the recent been planned to include women's trend of such pictures to stress the sport and dress coats, afternoon intimate, human side of epoch-mak- frocks, house and street dresses, that the boy will be able to guide ing events and the joys and heart- skirts and blouses to complete the aches of the people who were the ensemble.

ressman Clarence E. Hancock, eslevan University alumnus and Republican Representative from the 35th New York district will join the University faculty as Frank B. Weeks visiting lecturer in govern-

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ment for six weeks next fall, officials announced today. AT MONTGOMERY WARD'S his fourth term in the House this fail, and who will run for re-election,

What the Well Dressed Woman sisting in various courses until Will Wear This Summer To Wesleyan recesses for the Christmas Be Displayed.

The vogue, not a portrayal of those ultra and extreme styles one encounters on Fifth Avenue on a Sunday afternoon, not those bizarre and exotic creations that greet one's eye from the front page or the back cover of some magazine moderne but fashions that will be acceptable to and worn by Miss and Mrs. Manchester and vicinity, will be the stock in trade of Ward's newly re-

windows opening day.

Here the trends and tendencies of the new season will make their authentic appearance. The new lines. the drape effects, the advanced designing of the modes will find full expression in coats and dresses. blouses, sweaters and skirts and millinery, within a price range schedule that will be inside the con-

W. P. Lyons, manager of Mont-

HANCOCK AS LECTURER

Middletown, May 24 .- (AP) -- Con-

Middle Age

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6:00— 7:00— Rudy Vallee's Hr.—c to o
7:00— 8:00— Capt. Henry's Showboat
8:00— 9:00— Whiteman's Show—c to c
9:00—10:00— Fur Trappers—weaf only
9:15—10:15— Kathryn Newman—basic:
Gene and Gien—repeat for west
9:30—10:30— Press-Radio News Period
9:35—10:35— Ghosts of Britain, Serial
10:00—11:00—Raiph Kirbery, Baritons
10:08—11:05—Jimmy Lunceford Orches.
10:30—11:30— Harold Stern's Orchestra

BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wcao wasb wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk cklw wdrc wcau wip wjas wean wibl wspd wjsv wmas; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas EAST—wpg whp wibw whec wibs wfea worc wicc cfrb ckac

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Eastern Daylight Saving Time 4:00-John Winters, organist. 4:30-Hazel Glenn, soprano. 4:45—Lady Next Door. 5:00—Meredith Willson's Orches

5:30-Winnie The Pooh. 5:45—Joe White, tencr. 6:00—Wrightville Clarion. 6:30—Serenading Strings—Chris-

tiaan Kriens, director. 6:45-Mary Small. 7:00-Jack and Loretta Clemens. 7:15-WTIC Sports Reviews. 7:30-Shirley Howard and the Jes-

7:45—Neapolitan Serenaders Frank Pandolfi, baritone. 8:00-Rudy Vallee's Variety Show.

9:00-Musical Program. 9:30-Musical Program. 10:00—Studio Program. 11:00—Siberian Singers. 11:15-Kathryn Newman, soprano.

11:30-Press-Radio News. 11:35—Ghost Stories by Elliott O'Donnell. 12:00 Midn.-Silent.

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Thursday, May 24, 1934 Eastern Daylight Saving Time 3:15—Baseball — Braves vs Pitts-burgh Pirates.

5:15—Skippy. 5:30—Jack Armstrong—All-American Boy. 5:45-Clarence Wheeler's Concert 6:00 - The Diplomats - Dance Music. 6:15-Bobby Benson and Sunny

Jim. 6:30—Tito Guizar. Edison Ensemble. 7:00—Sylvia Froos.
7:15—"A Thought on Art" by Albertus E. Jones, read by Dr. W.

W. Wright.
7:20—Jack Fisher's Orchestra.
7:30—Serenaders. 7:45-Dave Burrough's Hawaiian Serenaders. 8:00 - Emery Deutsch and Gypsy Violin. 8:15—Everett D. Dow, the

Cracksman. 9:00—Presenting Mark Warnow. 9:30—Fred Waring's Pennsylvani-ans and Guest Star. 10:00—Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud With Glen Gray's Casa Loma Or-

8:30 - Raffles, The Amateur

Finder.

10:30-Ann Leaf at the Organ; Jim Brierly, tenor. 10:45—Fray & Braggiotti. 11:00—Vers Van.

11:15-Press-Radio News. 11:20—Isham Jones' Orchestra. 11:45-Henry Busse's Orchestra.

WBZ-WBZA

Thursday, May 24, 1984 . Eastern Daylight Saving Time

4:00-Betty and Bob. 4:15-Alice Joy. 4:30-Music Magic. 5:00-New England Agriculture -E. J. Rowell. 5:15-News.

6:15-Goodrich Baseball Resume

5:30-The Singing Lady.

Bill Williams.

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

9:00—Death Valley Days. 9:30—Eddie Duchin and his Casino Orchestra, 10:00-Inside Looking Out (Prison Drama.) 10:30-Joe Rines and his Cascades Orchestra. trio.)

10:45-Three Blue Notes (harmony 1:00-Time, weather, temperature. 11:15 - Poet Prince - Anthony Frome, tenor. 1:30-Press-Radio News. 11:35-Weather.

6:33-Old Farmer's Almanac.

7:15-Boston Fire Department.

8:00—Grits and Gravy. 8:30—Massachusetts Bay Colony—

7:80-Ritz Carlton Orchestra.

6:36-Temperature.

6:42-Weather.

6:39-Famous Sayings.

6:45-Lowell Thomas.

Gleason L. Archer.

8:45-Broadway Orchestra.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wls kwk kwcr koll wren wmaq kso wkb! NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wibs kstp wabe wdw.

Cent. East.

11:38—Waldorf Astoria Orchestra. 12:00—Hotel Pennslyvania Orches-12:30-Dancing in the Twin Cities.

1:00-NBC Program Calendar. LODGERS FLEE FLAMES

IN BRIDGEPORT HOTEL Bridgeport, May 24.—(AP)— A enectacular blaze which swept the fourth floor of the Park City hotel at 1:15 o'clock this morning after a kerosene stove had overturned drove 35 lodgers into the street and gave firemen a stubborn battle for nearly an hour before it could be brought

under control. Damage was estimated at \$5,000. Officials investigating the origin of the blaze today learned that the fire started after a stove on which Sylvester Johnson, a negro, was cooking had overturned on the

fourth floor. Joseph Kentilian, proprietor of the hotel, shouted the warning to his lodgers after he had turned in an alarm. Although the building quickly filled with smoke, the lodgers 6:45-Mischa Raginsky and his were able to grope their way out without injury.

TEACHERS MEET

Torrington, May 24.—(AP)—The spring meeting of the Connecticut division of the New England History Teachers' Association will be held here Saturday. H. C. Radley of Tor-rington, president of the division, will preside. John H. Thompson of The Torrington Register staff will be

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Dirges Sung at Death Feast of Doomed Man

Pelham Manor, N. Y., May 24-6 never return. I want to George | West. Zimmerman, of Pelham Manor, gathered 75 of his best friends. It the 'dirty six' to sing 'The Last was a farewell party—for Zimmer- Roundup,' for this is it—and everyman is doomed to die in six months. body join in."

The gaiety was at its height. His eld cronies—the majority of them members of B. P. O. E. Lodge, No. braided them. 871—had toasted him with spark- "I want this to be a happy occaling wines. They had been wishing sion and not one of sorrow," he dehim good luck and pleasure on his clared. "Death comes to all of us journey. In issuing the invitation sometime; what difference does it he had informed them that he was 'going West."

his young daughter, Ruth, her eyes father, Gus, now in Baden, Gerblurred by tears. She was the only many, is an international rifle shot. woman at the party and the only | Reporters talked to Zimmerman af- of women politicians in both major one who shared the secret of the ter "The Last Roundup."

"We're all together for the last two years. I am going to die in six said. One reporter did. months. I may go before that. My "It is going like a piston," Zim-

trip to the West from which I shall | much longer."

"I have one favor to ask. I want

Scarcely an eye was dry when the song was finished. Zimmerman up-

make when?" But when the gathering broke up

there was no great galety apparent. Zimmerman is a widower. His "Are you afraid to die?"

asked. "We all have to go sooner time," he said. "As you know, I have later." was the reply. Then he point-been in very poor health for the last ed to his heart, "Just feel of it." he

physicians give me six months at merman remarked. It's been going like that for two years. Angina "In a few days I am leaving for a pectoris. It can't keep that rate up

ber of his former classmates are ex-

sected to be on hand to greet him.

Briefs.

The Ellen G. Berry Auxiliary, No.

8. United Spanish War Veterans.

will decorate the graves of their de-

ceased members this evening at 6

A meeting of the committee in

charge of the annual reunion of the

Rockville High school alumni associ-

the George Sykes Memorial School

at 7.30 o'clock. Clarence J. Me-

Carthy, general chairman, was in

charge of the meeting. Details will

Col. Francis T. Maxwell is spend-

ng a few days in New York city on

Miss Kay Davis, who underwent

An effort is being made to have

all war veterans attend the funeral

Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor of

consecution ceremonies of Most

Roy Gebhardt, son of Mrs. Mae

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originator of the evolution theory.

eight years before Darwin was

born, Lamarck published a book

diocese Tuesday.

CATHOLIC LADIES GIVE ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM

40 Members of Victory Assembly Enjoy Turkey Dinner and Fine Entertainment.

The sixteenth anniversary of Victory Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, was celebrated Wednesday evening at the Rockville House. Two score members were on hand to enjoy the turkey dinner served by Chef Arthur F. Busch under the personal direction of Mrs. Ellen A.

Chapdelaine.
Following the dinner, little time was lost in preparing for the post prandial program and entertain-Several vocal selections were ren-

dered by Miss Ora Morin and a deed by the dancing pupils of Miss Mary Evelyn McCarthy. Several prominent speakers were

heard in the numerous short addresses which were given. Among the speakers were State Counsellor Miss Charlotte Halloway of New London; State President, Mrs. Lillian Mahoney of Manchester; Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor of St. Bernard's church and Rev. Francis

C. Hinchey, assistant pastor.: ... Much credit is due the committee in charge for the success of the any niversary, consisting of the following: Mrs. Catherine Murphy, Mrs. Catherine Burke, Mrs. Rena Morin, Mrs. M. E. McCarthy and Miss Bettv Gessav

Roads Near Completion. The construction of the dirt roads by the FERA crew working in the town of Vernon is fast nearing completion. A total of 50 men are at work on the different projects and it is now expected that these roads will be finished Saturday or Mon-

At the present time, the men are at work on the so-called "Tunnel" road in Vernon and are also installing a septic tank for the Tolland County Temporary Home at Vernon aboard submarines, 24 Naval offi-cers were graduated today from the

It is expected that government inspectors will approve other projects within the next few days. Dancing Recital.

The dancing pupils of Miss Mary Evelyn McCarthy of this city are to give a recital Friday evening in the auditorium of the George Sykes Memorial school.

A very interesting program has been arranged by Miss McCarthy. One of the feature numbers will be known as "Fantasie in Yellow" which will be furnished by four groups.

The music for the evening will be

furnished by Joe Hammond's Revelers with Mrs. Gertrude Stein Pitney

Poppy Sale Report. The report of the annual poppy sale of Stanley Dobosz Post, No. 14, American Legion, which has just been rendered, shows a balance on hand for the present month of \$47.17, although the total receipts \$47.17, although the total receipts for the year totaled \$268.66. More details of the sale this week are expected within a few days.

Enjoy Fishing Trip. A trio of Rockville sportsmen pressed upon the officers the advisleft early this morning for a day's ability of getting all experience posfishing trip. The trio, Fred N. Belding, Parley B. Leonard and Dr. E. Harrison Metcalf, went to East Haddam where several excellent fishing reserves are located. Mr. His grandfather believed in it, as Belding is a member of the clubs did several other men; in 1801, owning these reserves.

Has Serious Operation Arthur F. Busch, Jr., of Bristol, son of Arthur F. Busch, chef at the Rockville House, underwent a serious operation at the Rockville City hospital Tuesday evening. He was suffering from acute appendicitis and the operation was performed by

Dr. E. H. Metcalf. . At a late hour Tuesday night his condition was reported very critical but late yesterday he was reported much improved. His many friends are hoping for his recovery.

Meeney to Play.

Jack Keeney, son of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Keeney of this city, a mem-Detroit, which is directed by Henry Biagni, will be with this orchestra when it plays at Sandy Beach Ball Room at Crystal lake Sunday eva-

Young Keeney is the first saxo-phonist of this sixteen piece orchestra and has just concluded a six months tour of the west and south. Sunday evening will be young Keeney's first visit to his home city within six months and a large num-

FOR STATE POSTS

Their Services Women Worth Recognition.

Former Assistant City Attorney John P. Cullinan of Bridgeport, who was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Manchester Democratic Women's club, held last evening at Rosewood, Depot Square, said he firmly believed that names parties should be placed on the state ticket in the forthcoming elections, in recognition of their interest in good government. Neither Democrats nor Republicans have had a woman candidate for a major state office since 1920 when Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch of Columbia was named for secretary of the state. Mrs. Welch has since been appointed state collector of the port. She is also president of the State Federation of Democratic Women's clubs. Mr. Cullinan was accompanied by

Attorney George Coyle of New Britain who spoke briefly, and who agreed with the sentiments expressed by Attorney Cullinan. Other speakers were Mrs. Ward Duffy of chester, and Mrs. Marjorie Woolcommitteewoman. Attorney Harold Garrity spoke on the need of a district court system in Connecticut. ation held a meeting last evening in Mrs. Welch, Miss Edna Purtell of the state labor commission and Dr. E. G. Dolan, collector of internal revenue, were unable to be present. Mrs. T. E. Brosnan, president of the be ready within a few days. The re- Manchester branch presided. Mrs. union will be held Friday evening, Arlyne Garrity and Ben Radding sang. Mrs. Garrity was at the plano. Mrs. Andrew Healey was chairman of the roast beef supper which was

an operation Monday for appendicities at the Rockville City hospital is showing improvement. Miss Davis is secretary of the Tolland County Farm Bureau. The Rockville Federation of Democratic Women are to hold a public ocratic Women are to hold a public system. ARE BARRED BY POLAND

enjoyed by more than 50.

bridge and whist party this evening in the rooms of Victory Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, in the sales on the national honor, the Poslur on the national honor, the Po- Manchester off three American film companies of Leverett N. Charter in the Union from showing any more of their Congregational church this after-noon. Mr. Charter is the last of The companies whose fi The companies whose films are

the Civil War veterans and his funeral is to be held at 5 o'clock with Rev. Dr. George S. Brookes barred are First National, Warner Brothers and Vitaphone. In two cases, the companies gave two disreputable characters the family names of men who were St. Bernard's Catholic church, has

heroes in the American Revolu-

returned home after attending the tionary War. The picture "The Life of Jimmy Rev. Francis Patrick Keough as the fourth bishop of the Providence, R. Dolan" depicts a dishonored Polish boxer with the name of Pulaski. Count Casimir Pulaski was one of George Washington's leading gen-Gebhardt of High street, who fell from a second story porch Tuesday, erals. He was killed at the siege of

Savannah. is recovering from the slight injuries received. The child is but a little over two years. In "How Many More Nights," a gangster named Kosciuzko appears. General Tadeusz Kosciuzko was another of Washington's best fighting men. He survived the Revolutionary War and went back to Polani to fight for his own nation's inde-

> The third picture which prompted the governmental action, "The Life of Ivar Kreuger," was regarded as reflecting unfavorably upon

The Poet's Column

TULIP TIME.

o'clock. The officers will have A riot of color appears in our sight, Gold and orchid, scarlet and white. periods of leave before reporting to These colors so gorgeous proclaim the Spring.

Tis tulip time when the robins sing. gul, commanding the submarine base, addressed the members of the The garden has burst into beautiful graduating class and presented Cold weather at last has seen its diplomas to the graduates. An ad-

dress was also given by Com-mander H. S. Haas, officer in All life is resplendent in color once And tulip time is again at our door. Commander Haas, the first speaker commended the class for having Visions of windmills and the Zuvdone well in practical work. He reder Zee,

ferred particularly to a firing Pictures of Holland now come to schedule recently completed on the torpedo range. Rear Admiral Pettengill advised Brave little country so quaint and the graduates to accept responsibil-Come to me clearly in tulip time.

Little stout women in caps so white. Attired in garments so vivid and manship and a thorough knowledge of the handling of boats and im-With wooden shoes clattering down

the street, Imparting joy to all they meet. This is the song I then would sing, Thankful to Holland for rare blooms Thankful to God for life's gift so

time when the world is so Florence Burdick Gibson.

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ADVOCATES WOMEN How Relatives Comment On Slaying of Outlaws

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Frank Hamer, strapping former Comments on the killing of Clyde Texas ranger, leader of the ambush Changes

Barrow and Bonnie Parker: "I'm glad they went out like they an, especially when she was sitting did," said Roy Thornton, convict down. However, if it wouldn't have husband of Bonnie, serving a sen- been her, it would have been us." tence for robbery at a prison farm Mrs. Henry Barrow of Dallas, murder charges-"I'm not sur-

Tex., mother of Clyde-"And I prised; I have been expecting it to

prayed only last night that I might | end this way.' see him alive again, just once more."

Mrs. E. M. Stamps of Carlsbad,
N. M., aunt of Bonnie—"I am glad whose husband, Marvin (Buck) Barshe is dead, but I am sorry she had row, brother of Clyde, was killed by to go the way she did, without re- police near Dexter, Ia., last Julypenting, because she surely is in

county jail until his case is called

in court Saturday morning.

"I'm glad they were both killed; it

New London, May 24- (AP)

prior to delivery to the Navy.

The submarine returned to her

tric Boat Company at Groton under

her own power and it is understood,

will be hauled out there for examin-

Officials at the boat company's

yard had no comment to make on

the incident pending a report by the

The accident occurred when the

boat had nearly completed her

scheduled run. It is understood that

the damage will be repaired and de-

livery of the boat to the Navy made

Navy Trial Board at Washington.

ON ITS TRIAL RUN

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ation and repairs.

within a few days.

WASH OUT

Bay State Man Possessing Two Revolvers Held for Further Investigation.

Found guilty in police court today of selling unstamped meat of West Hartford, formerly of Man- dubious quality and cream from a can instead of sterilized bottles, ridge of Glastonbury, state central Harry Chorches, of 1980 Park street, Hartford, was fined \$50 and costs on each count.

Dr. Fred F. Bushnell, local sanitary inspector, testified Chorches was selling meat from an unsanitary wagon on Clinton street. The wagon was a revamped Dodge truck of Ancient vintage and, according to Dr. Bushnell, was in an extremely dirty condition. The meat ha. an obnoxious odor, the inspector said.

Chief Samuel Gordon, another witness, said he observed the truck which was in a "deplorable condi-The meat was unclean and had dirt on top of it, the chief add-

Edward D. Noonan, chief sanitary inspector for the state, was present to explain the state law

filters which help to purify the blood and beep you healthy. They should pour out thru the bladder 3 pints of finid a day which contains 4 pounds of wasts matter. If you have trouble with too frequent bladder passages with scanty amount causing burning and discomfort, the 15 MILES of kidney tubes need washing out. This danger signal may be the beginning of magging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and vitality, setting up nights, lumbago, swellen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains and dissiness. If kidneys don't empty 8 pints every day and get rid of 4 pounds of wasts matter, your body will take up these poisons causing serious trouble. It may knock you cut and lay you up for many months. Don't wait. Ask your druggist for DOAN'S PILLS.

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George E. Newhall, of Westport, Mass., was arrested near Hagedorn's filling station on Tolland turnpike by Policeman Joseph Prentice last night, was found to have concealed in his car a .45 calibrs revolver and another of .32 calibre. Both revolvers were unloaded at the time, but search of Newhall's pockets revealed a number of loaded shells. Newhall's story failed to register with the police after he had been questioned and in court today Prosecutor Shea asked that a continuance of the case be granted so that further investigation of the man might be made. Newhall was lodged in the

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Work has started on clearing up

Blanche Barrow, inmate of the the ruins of the front section of Turn hall on North street which was destroyed by fire. It is the plan of the owner to rebuild. There will be no change made in the hall of the building, but private plans are Greece, July 16; Naples, Italy, July being drawn for the change that 23; Villefranche, France, July 80; will be made in what was the store. Instead of having one store, the present plan is to have a large and a small store, the larger one to be arms target practice at Quantico built with the expectation that it and will remain there 12 days. The will be used as a tavern.

the hall, but it will not be as large bul, five; Athens, five; Naples, six; as the former one and the addition- Villefranche, two; Gibraltar, four; al space provided by making the enal space provided by making the en-trance to the hall smaller will be here August 27, the cadets will beused in giving extra room for the gin periods of leave. The propelling apparatus of the submarine Cuttlefish was damaged

The foundation of the main buildtoday when the vessel struck a sunken object off Nantucket while ing was found to be unaffected by the fire and the back, or east end of \$35,000,000 plant to produce of being operated on a 24 hour . run the building, was in better condition and smokeless fuel from coal; than it appeared to be at the time is to employ 8,000 men. berth at the shipyard of the Elec-

of the fire. The plans providing for the two stores in the front will ...ake possible the reopening of the grocery and meat store when the building is completed.

COAST GUARD CADETS GO ON CRUISE SOON

New London, May 24.—(AP)— official at many collegiate athletis.

The official corrected itinerary for events in the middle west. the 1984 Coast Guard Academy cadet training cruise was announced 88, a former minstrel and vaudeville today at the academy. The cadets actor. aboard the cutters Sebago and Cavilga will leave this port June 8. The places to be visited and the dates for arrival are: Quantico, Va., June 4; Norfolk,

Va., June 17; Algiers, Algeria, July 2; Istanbul, Turkey, July 10; Athens, Gibraltar, August 3; Norfolk, Aug-ust 18; New London, August 27. The cadets will engage in small schedule for days at other ports is There will be a front entrance to Norfolk, two; Algiers, four; Istan-

South Wales is planning

Deaths Last Nigh

New York-Albert Warner, associate editor of the Nation formerly connected with the

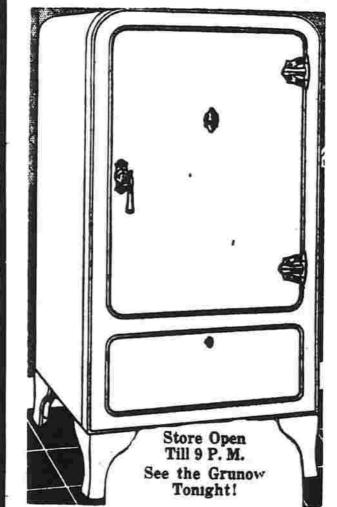
York Evening Post. Stockton, Cal.—William Campbe 95, a former Pony Express rider. Indianapolis—Ralph T. Davis, 51, former Princeton University football player who in recent years, was an

Philadelphia-William H. Ward.



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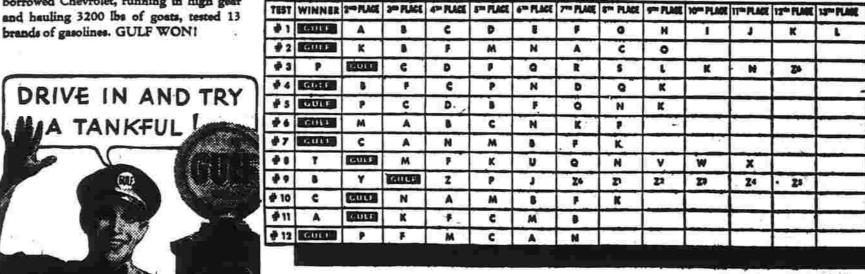
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TO HEAD MEDICOS

Hartford Physician Elected President of Medical Society-Others Chosen.

Bridgeport, May 24 .- (AP) - Dr. Walter R. Steinert, of Hartford, was clected president of the State Medi-nell of New Haven.

A series of resolutions were adopted by the House of Delegates at the

Others elected to office were: Vice Presidents, Joseph A. Girourar, of Willimantic: G. Mansfield Craig, Middletown; treasurer, Fred G. Graves; secretary for a tenth term, Charles W. Comfort, Jr., of New

The Medical Society Council crought in a report today requesting the State Board of Finance and Control to give immediate consideration to a program of reconstruction of the State Hospital for the Insane at Middletown in an attempt to eliminate over-crowded conditions.

Sickness Insurance A study and survey throughout tion of a program of medical eco-

president is a professor at Yale Uni-

Clinics were conducted at St. Vincent's hospital earlier in the day by Drs. Andrew McQueeney, B. L. Smykowski, John A. Maxwell, Michael Brodsky and H. R. Deluca. The registration at press time was more than 250.

U. S. BANK CREDIT

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loans have long been "frozen" to St Oil Cal 32% credit ratings.

Capital Not Working In the meantime, strong corpora- Trans America 6 tions which are in a position to ex- Union Carbide 38% pand operations rapidly usually have Unit Aircraft 20% treasuries which they have not been Unit Gas Imp 151/2 a gravelled road a few miles south are able to finance themselves.

U S Rubber 18% velops. When recovery has gone so West El and Mfg 33 far that opportunities for profitable operations become widespread, then Elec Bond and Share (Curb). 141/2 credit are considered reasonably good credit risks.

Rather than finding employment in commercial loans, bank funds in the early stages of recovery, it is edged bonds. As a matter of fact, tons against 221,465 at the end of that is what has become of the bulk March and 196,827 on April 30, of the big increase in deposits in the 1933, the American Bureau of past year. The money has gone into Metal Statistics reports. April probank investments in U. S. Govern-duction was 32,113 tons compared inseparable in recent months. securities, as shown by the statement of weekly reporting member banks, have in the aggregate failed to expand.

But with industrial expansion having been under way a little more 1947 have been deposited under the say it is reasonable to look for bank credit to expand relatively soon, perhaps in the autumn, when business feels its next seasonal stimulus.

"ITALY IS NOW READY," DUCE TELLS SOLDIERS Vacuum Oil Co., which is the new name of the Socony-Vacuum Cor-

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ct university reserves or Young Fascists of Combat. There were 10,000 more of these graduates this year than last, a fact played up as significant in the Fascist press because at Abbotsbury, Eng.; it is inhabthese young men are eligible for ited by about a thousand swans. duty in the Fascist militia.

Those entering the Balilla class numbered 140,190. Piccole Italiane, or girls of Balilla age, were recruited to the number of 71,115 and there were 30,956 Giovani Italiane, or girls reaching the Avanguardisti

The levy figures represent only fractions of the total number of youths enrolled in each category They are the totals for recruits sifted into classes where they will have anywhere from four to six years of training before graduating into the = next class.

. WOMEN TO ENTER GOLF **TOURNAMENT TOMORROW**

gour tourns ment will be held at the Manchester Country Club tomorrow and entries will be accepted from 9:15 o'clock to the end of the day. If enough members enter, it is planned to hold a tourney known as "Dubs' Delight." In this event, the strokes taken from tee to green are not counted but one point is awarded for the first ball on the green, a point for the first ball nearest the pin and a point for the first ball holed.

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Elec Auto Lite 21½ do., pfd 95
Gen Elec 19% Case, Lockwood and B Gen Foods 31% Collins Co. 45 Gen Motors 31% Colt's Firearms 20 nomics for presentation before the next session of the General Assembly. A law controlling the narcotics drug sale is also favored by the group in a report.

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Nat Distillers 24 % Russell Mfg 33 N Y Central 2814 Scovill 221/2 NY NH and H 151/2 Stanley Works 181/2

South Pac 21%

South Rwy 24 % **AWAITING BURIAL**

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with fifty bullets before they could raise their guns as they sped along of here. This tipster will receive \$2,500 reward offered for the man and woman bandits "dead or alive." Had to Shoot Her

Hamer said he hated having to shoot a woman, especially while she was sitting down, but it was either her's or the officers' lives at stake. Barrow, charged with 12 murders and more robberies had been hunted for months by Hamer and a staff of assistants assigned to this duty. Bonnie Parker, who joined Barrow in his late crimes and stood by his New York, May 24.-Stocks of side with a belching gun as he explained, are more likely to go into lead in the United States at the end fought with officers, also was stable investments such as gilt- of April amounted to 222,892 short sought by the law. The pair had been trailed 15,000 miles over a half dozen states.

Separate burials will be held for the man and woman who had been

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WALL ST. BRIEFS

with 35,620 in March and 27,950 in

More than 50 per cent of the 6 per cent bonds of Paramount Fa-

reorganization plan to be directed

by Kuhn, Loeb and Co., it was re-

ported today by the New York

The New York Stock Exchange

has authorized the listing of new

\$15 par capital stock of the Socony-

poration. The reduction in the par value enabled the company to write off \$228,123,581 in "good will and

appreciation of properties, includ-ing trade marks and trade names."

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April last year.

Stock Exchange.

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BAKER TO ADDRESS IN ERA BUDGET

Would Mean Removal of 85 Workers from Local Re-

Manchester may expect to receive cut of from 33 to 50 per cent in its budget for NRA administration, the local committee was told yesterday afternoon at the state meeting of relief administrators in the State Capitol. Pending the decision of the ederal Relief Administration on the appeal of the State of Connecticut for an increase of \$4,000,000 for state relief, all budget quotas of towns and cities will be reestimated. using the budget of April as a basis upon which the calculations will be niade, also considering the extra relief load borns by the respective

lief List.

towns and cities. George H. Waddell, certifying officer of the Manchester ERA committee, estimated today that Manchester would probably receive a cut of about 40 per cent from the April budget of \$15,508, which would mean that 85 workers would be stricken from the list, leaving 128 employed for which number a weekly budget of \$2,328 could be expended. It is expected that definite quotas

for the month of June will be sent out to the relief administrations of the state Monday or Tuesday of next week.

GOV. ELY TO SPEAK AT C. OF C. PARLEY

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ford, president of the Connecticut Company, New Haven; Trade and Commerce, Joseph Christoph, of Hartford, manager of the Standard Oil Company of New York. The five general directors nominated are:

John B. Byrne, president of the Hartford-Connecticut Trust Company; C. F. Hollister, vice-president of the American Brass Company, Waterbury: F. G. Hughes, vicepresident of the New Departure Manufacturing Company, Bristol; F. C. Luce, general manager of the and Rubber Company, Norwalk.

The special nominating committhe state being represented.

ALUMNI OF BROWN

Former Secretary of War to Be on Program During University's Commencement.

Providence, R. I., May 24.—New-ton D. Baker of Cleveland, O., former secretary of war; Governor Theodore Francis Green '87 of Rhode Island, and President Clarence Augustus Barbour '88 of Brown University will be the speakers at the annual alumni meeting June 18, announced today.

ment week-end, Mr. Baker, Gov- to be used for relief, ernor Green and President Barbour The resignation of the recording

Margaret Shove Morriss of Pembroke will be the presiding officer.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO PRESENT PAGEANT

Impressive Candle Light Serv- HERE'S TO JOHN BABLEYCORN ice Will Open Exercises at To the Editor of The Herald: Emanuel Lutheran Church.

The Ladies Missionary society of

the Emanuel Lutheran church will present an interesting program at the church tomorrow night, beginning at 8 o'clock sharp. The program will open with an impressive candle lighting exercise, "Little Lights," to be presented by 21 mem- to any sentiments sponsored by by Mrs. K. E. Erickson, Mrs. Elsie are not too ashamed. Gustafson and Miss Helen Berggren, and a missionary pageant, "Christ Windmill Tavern, in America" with a cast of about 50 | 35 Oak St. young people of the church, includng daughters of the members of the Missionary society, the Junior Mission band as well as the Junior choir. The pageant is being directed by Mrs. K. E. Erickson and is a presentation of the Home Mission prob-Cyril Johnson Woolen Company of lems facing our country today, es-Stafford Springs; and J. M. White- Fecially in the large cities and scathead, president of the Norwalk Tire | tered sections, where preachers and teachers are so much needed.

The Missionary members are not tee charged with the selection of seiling any tickets, but a free will nominees had a membership of 16 offering will be taken which will go persons, each of the eight counties to the society's treasury to be used will gather. There is to be a dinfor missionary projects.

STRIKERS SHORT IN RELIEF FUNDS

Recording Secretary of Local 2127 at Hilliard's Turns in Resignation.

Strikers from the E. E. Hilliaro plant have been short in their relief the vice-presidents' office at Brown funds this week due to the resignstion of the recording secretary and tio. of Scandia Lodge at Orange Addressing the hundreds of alumni the returning by her of checks hall. expected to return for Commence- which had been sent to Local 2127

will speak in Sayles Hall at 1:30. secretary was turned in a week ago The meeting will follow graduation tomorrow. At that time she took exercises, awarding of honorary de- exception to a rule which the local grees, and a luncheon. Wallace R. had put in force that no relief would Lane '99 of Chicago will preside at be furnished to those who did not do the session. Mr. Baker will be the picket duty. When it was insisted principal speaker. Miss Ollie A. Randall '12 of New she resigned. At the time there York, vice-president of the Women's were four checks that had been Division of the CWA, will be the sent to the local, made out in her speaker at the alumnae meeting of name. Having turned in her resig-Pembroke College the same after- nation and no longer being connected noon at 1:30 in Alumnae Hall. Dean with the Local, she mailed back the checks.

Not only did the recording secretary resign her position but also withdrew from the Local and was one of the two who went back to work last Monday.

OPEN FORUM

Now Mr. Prohibitionist alias Mr

Barleycorn: Answering your letter in the Open Forum, although it is almost too ridiculous to be recognized, I want to tell you that you haven't fooled anyone, let alone the intelligent residents of Manchester. Any tavern keeper would allow

his name to be published and signed bers of the Junior Mission band with him, and when next you make an Miss Marion Olson as the leader. effort to hurt us, please be our This will be followed by a vocal trio equal and sign your name, if you William J. Andre.

HALL TO BE CELEBRATED The fifth anniversary of the dedication of Victory hall on Golway street, erected by the united Lithuanian societies of Manchester will be observed on Saturday evening. At that time members and their families of the different societies

ner served, an entertainment pre-

dancing. The funds for the erection of the building were raised by private subscriptions. Since the buildinb was first opened there have been several important changes and improvements cade and new furniture installed.

Manchester Date Book

Tonight Thursday-Friday, annual Mayfair Festival, St. James's school hall. Saturday-Anniversary celebra-

Next Week May 28 - Annual Mother and Daughter banquet at St. Mary's

Next Month June 9, 3 to 5 p. m.-Oriental Garden Party at home of F. E. Watkins, 202 South Main street, Center Church Women. June 14 - Strawberry festival, South Methodist church.

June 19, 20 and 21-Lawn festi val of St. Bridget's church. June 21-Memorial Hospital lawn fete, Mrs. C. B. Burr's garden. June 22-High school graduation exercises at State Theater in morn-

HOSPITAL NOTES

Miss Elizabeth George of Wapping and James Vennard of 18 Griswold street were admitted and Thomas Ferguson of 16 Henry street and David Caldwell, Jr., of 49 Arvine Place were discharged yesterday.

Mrs. Mary DiCiantis of 45 North street and Mrs. Ernestine Button of 13 Summit street were discharged

The condition of Louis Dielenschneider of 17 Bissell street was reported to be fair today.

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Personal Note

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WILL HEAR ELY

Bay State Governor to Speak Before State Chamber of Commerce.

Six members of the local Chamber of Commerce will attend the 35th annual meeting of the State Chamber at the Hotel Bond in Hartford tonight, at which Governor Wilbur L. Cross of this state, Governor Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts and James E. Gheen of New York will be the speakers. The banquet will be held at 7 o'clock in the ballroom.

Those planning to attend from Manchester are: E. J. Holl, president of the Chamber; E. J. McCabe, executive vice president; Thomas Ferguson and Frank Cheney, Jr., members of the Board of Control; George H. Waddell, town treasurer: and R. LaMotte Russell, who is treasurer of the state organization. The meeting opened this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock with a business session at which reports of officers were read and directors were

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Windsor Locks Tops Trade, 8-5 MISPLAYS AGAIN BIG FACTOR

BROWNS RISE FROM 7TH TO 3-WAY TIE FOR 3RD

Play Good Ball in Home EXPECT BIG CROWD Yanks, Tigers, Indians Lose: Pirate and Cubs Are Estimate Beaten in National.

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. By Associated Press

The St. Louis Browns haven't yet become the sensations of the American league, but since they settled down at home to face the Eastern clubs they have turned in some successful performances.

The Browns have taken two out of three from the Red Sox, duplicating that performance against the Athletics, and opened a third series yesterday with a smashing 6-2 triumph over Washington.

Tied For Third The triumph climaxed the Browns two days' climb from seventh place into a three way tie with the Senators and Detroit for third.

The Tigers lost when three of their pitchers failed to halt Philadelphia 15-hit attack and the Athletics won an eleven to five decision. The league leading Yankees ran into a 14 to 2 shellacking at the hands of the Chicago White Sox. Ted Lyons pitched six hit ball to give the Yankees their sixth defeat in seven gamer in the west. The defeat was less costly that the others. however, as the Red Sox halted

Cleveland 7-5. Leaders Are Beaten Pittsburgh and Chicago, the National league's leading pair, suffered Sharkey for the heavyweight title, set-backs. Fred Frankhouse limited drew over \$200,000. Boston battered Heinie Miene and Waite Hoyt in the late innings for a six to one triumph. The fourth place Giants took care of the Cubs, 5-2, giving Guy Bush his first defeat after seven pitching victories.

The Brooklyn Dodgers came to the aid of their New York enemies by slapping a 5-3 defeat on the third place Cardinals reducing the St. Louis margin to a half game. Harvey Hendrick's timely hitting enabled the Phillies to defeat the



Northeastern League Lowell 11, Springfield 1. New Bedford 3, Hartford 1. Waltham 6, Manchester 3. National League New York 5, Chicago 2. Brooklyn 5, St. Louis 3. Boston 6, Pittsburgh 1. Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 2. American League Chicago 14, New York 2. Philadelphia 11, Detroit 5.

St. Louis 6, Washington 2. THE STANDINGS

Northeastern League

Boston 7, Cleveland 5.

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Waltham 6	2	.750
Lowell 6	2	.750
New Bedford 4	4	-500
Hartford 3	5	.375
Springfield 3	5	.375
Manchester 2	6	.275
National League		
w.	L.	PC.
Pittsburgh18	11	.621
Chicago21	13	.618
St. Louis	13	.594
New York19	14	.576
Boston	14	.517
Brooklyn14	17	.452
Philadelphia10	19	.345
Cincinnati 7	21	.250
American League		
W.	L.	PC
New York	12	.600
Cleveland	21	.556
Detroit	15	.500
Washington16	16	.500
St. Louis14	14	.500
Boston	16	.484
Philadelphia14	16	.467

TODAY'S GAMES

Northeastern League New Bedford at Manchester. Waltham at Lowell. Springfield at Hartford. National League Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Boston. Cincinnati at Philadelphia American League New York at Chicago. Boston at Cleveland. Washington at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Detroit.

SEER TO QUALIFY

Indianapolis, May 24.—(AP) -Another group of daring automobile racers sought to qualify today for the annual 500 mile Memorial Day of Middletown, Conn., should like to season. Two home runs and three the team. speedway classic. Among them were arrange for a road game with some doubles add to the record of Keish Fred Frame of Los Angeles, veteran fast semi-pro club for any of the who is noted for his heavy hitting team singles of 508 and 519 to take B. Cimiotti 105 104 of 20 years of racing; Cliff Bergere, another Californian and Al Gordon, July 22nd, Aug. 26th. Should like to closely with his stickwork.

Pacific coast champion. Fourteen drivers already have

Ross-McLarnin Bout Will Draw a Gate of Over \$300,000.

New York, May 24-(AP) - The realization began to grow upon the faithful of the Metropolis today that in all probability the third largest gate in the history of warfare among the smaller men of the ring will be taken in at the Long Island bowl Monday night when Jimmy McLarnin defends his welterweight

title against Barney Ross. So high has been the enthusiasm among the fans that a sell-out of the Madison Square Garden bowl, holding some 70,000, was predicted freely with tickets scaled to a top price of \$10 for ringside seats, the match can draw approximately

Such a sum would stand in the record books third only to the first meeting of Benny Leonard and Lew Tendler, both lightweights, in Jer-sey City in 1922, and their second match here in 1923. The first drew \$367,000, the second—the greatest gate ever gathered below the lightheavyweight division-\$452,648.

Neither of the two major heavyweight fights of last season, Max Baer's knockout of Max Schmeling and Primo Carnera's defeat of Jack

McLarnin, returned to the final stages of training grinds today after visiting the New York comon their condition yesterday.

The Methodist Young Men's club WOL their second victory of the sea- outburst that would have meant the son by defeating the Manchester ball game had it been allowed to Green team through errauc play materialize. As it was the home and numberless errors 10-3. Although the Young Men's club won resulted for a total of five for the they were guilty of seven misplays Silk City nine. and the Green six. Frank Hewitt | The Traders coasted along without he'd the opposing team to five a tally until the first of the fourth bingles. On the first inning the when Lashinski singled and Ragusvictors scored one run on a life, a kus, Manchester's biggest bombarsacrifice hit and an error. In the dier of the day, poled out his first second a single by Judd, a life by bit that wen for three bases, scoring Wogman, McKay's single, Hewitt's Lashinski. double and three errors paved the

way for three tallies. The Green scored in the second on two lifes, a single and an error and again in the third on two singie. and a life. Spillane gave way to Fiedler in the first of the fifth and was greeted with six singles, a life and an error to score six runs. The Green rallied in the fourth to

score three runs and also another in | pan for the third tally. the sixth. Joe Lovett made a spectacular catch of a foul ball off third base in the sixth, after the smoke had in the fourth. Judd starred with the creared, Manchester rang up two willow. The Young Men's club hope to continue their winning

Knights into camp Saturday after-Wogman, 3b, c .. 1 1 0 2 1 1 to steal home. On the throw to home Phillips, if4 1 1 2 0 0 scored. McCollum, ss 3 0 1 2 1 1 Jarvis was advancing to third McKay, cf3 2 1 1 0 Dickson, rf 2 0 0 1 0 0 high over Logan's head. Jarvis scor-H. Nielsen, 3b ... 1 0 1 0 0 2 ed with the fifth and last tally for Ingraham, c 2 0 0 5 0 0 the Trade.

E. Ingraham, x .. 1 0 0 0 0 0 J. Lovett, 3b4 1 1 1 0 B. Lovett, 2b3 2 1 0 1 R. Jarvis, rf 3 1 1 1 0 Pinney, 1b4 0 0 6 0 Zapatka, ss 1 1 1 3 Petronis, cf1 0 0 0 0 Phelps, cf2 0 0 1 0

Kay, J. Lovett, Segar, Spillane; eft and splendid control. or bases, Methodist 3, Green 4; Raguskus Lead base on balls, off Hewitt 3, Spillane

1:05; umpire, George Olds. SEEKS ROAD GAMES

HIGH SCHOOL NINE **GAINS EARLY LEAD** TO DEFEAT LOCALS

Overcome as Team Loses 4th Game in Nine Starts.

By THOMAS J. CHARA

Manchester Trade bowed for the second time to the powerful and alnost invincible Windsor Locks High aggregation in a closely matched even inning contest by the score of 8-5 at Windsor Locks yesterday atternoon. This victory marked Windsor's ninth win in ten starts this season and the Mechanics fourth

oss in nine attempts to date. Draghi, Windsor's ace hurler, cyain pitched an elegant 6-hit ball, issuing but one pass and retiring seven local stickmen via the strike out route. Big Bill Keish took over the hill for the Traders and after sllowing eight rather "scratchy" bingles over the infield was relieved by Tony Quartus in the latter part of the third chapter.

Quartus In Form Quartus was in brilliant form on he mound yesterday afternoon and chucked a pill that had the delegation from up north all baffled, allowing no hits and only one pass in the that he tossed.

Manchester Trade resumed its heavy artillery cannoning in the persons of Captain Eddie Raguskus, counter, and Bill Keish's pair of doubles in the latter part of the enmission for the stamp of approval counter which threatened to give the Windsorites a real run for their coin. Errors Bring Scores

Without a single miscue in the entire stretch, Manchester's fielding was left unmarred and provided an GREEN NINE 10 TO 8 A-1 performance for the fans. Windsor's three errors in the sixth were costly and almost brought disaster when the local Trademen staged an

Then Keish, with third base populated, clouted out his first of a pair of braces during the affair, to bring home Raguskus. Jarvis hit a very fast grounder to Logan who bobbled the ball and Jarvis was safe enough at first. Keish in the meantime came around from second and crossed the

The locals were hushed in the fifth by Draghi's brilliant control but

more markers. Keish connected with Draghi's streak by taking the Princess first offering for two bases. Jarvis out hustling up some very potent sent a hot ground ball to Joe Barberie at short. Joe muffed the hit and Jarvis beat the throw to the initial sack. Keish advanced to third3 3 2 0 0 1 or the play and made an attempt 0 Pesce dropped the ball and Keish

0 when Pesce, in his excitement, threw 0 wild to the keystone, the ball going

F. Hewitt, p3 1 1 0 2 2 Harrison, 1b0 0 0 1 0 0 Windsor's Tallies John Barberie crossed the platter with Windsor's opening inning marker on Logan's clean single through the infield to give the home team an early one run advantage. Anyone wishing a tryout with the Logan again found Keish's delivery in the third and started what later resulted in a four run accumulation. Messrs. Phorylo, Joe Barberie, Micha Last Night's Fights and Ferrara followed suit, all geting singles with short, "scratchy" Texas

Three more runs were garnered Segar, c 2 2 0 6 0 8 by Windsor in the fourth with two bia, Ia., knocked out Red Fields, Spillane, p 2 0 1 0 0 singles, two passes and a timely dou- Des Moines, three. Fiedler, p 1 1 0 0 1 0 ble by Micha to sew up the diamond contest for his mates.

Quartus was sent to the slab at this crucial moment in an attempt x-Batted for Rogers in the 5th. to curb the carnage. Tony, needless wo base hit, Hewitt; hits, off to say, was successful and saved his Spillane 8 in 4, Fiedler 5 in 2; sacri- mates from Windson Locks' slaughfic: hit, Wogman; stolen bases, Mc- tering attack with his dazzling speed

Raguskus Leads Hitters Captain Eddie Raguskus leads the 1 in 4, Fiedler 1 in 2; struck out, by Traders with an even .450 percent Hewitt 7, Spillane 2, Fiedler 1; time patting average. Home run Bill

Bristol Hands M. H. S. Net Team Its First Defeat Of Season To Gain Loop Lead

Bristol High's tennis took undis-as three-set victory over Johns, 2-6, Stand to Climb Rapidly; AT MONDAY'S FIGHT Five Run Edge Proves Too puted possession of first place in 6-2 and 6-2. Parson and E. Stone the Central Connecticut Intermatched play to defeat Urbanetti Much for Mechanics to scholastic League yesterday after-matched play to defeat Urbanetti and Harris, 2-6, 7-5, 8-6. noon by trouncing Manchester Manchester travels to Yale for the High's netmen at the Nathan Hale state tournament tomorrow and school cement courts to the tune of Saturday and the team will leave 3 to 1, the final doubles match being here at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow morn-

by O'Leary, who stroked his way to Hartford Golf Club.

cancelled due to the lateness of the ing. The locals depend on the douhour. It was the first defeat for bles to place. Bristol is also entered the Red and White in six starts this in the tourney. Next week, Manchester has only

with ease, Harris whipping Ur- tol again in the Bell City. On Decobanetti, 6-2, 6-1, while Parsons ration Day the local team will bested the local Harris, 6-4, 6-2. travel to Hartford to play in the Manchester's lone point was gained Hartford County tournament at the battle.

OLD-TIMERS CARRY BIG THREAT IN AUTO EVENT

BOX SCORE

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Manchester Trade ...000 302 0-5 Windsor Locks High 104 300 *-- 8 Two base hits, Keish 2, Micha. Three base hits, Raguskus. Stolen bses, Windsor Locks

Mnchester 2. Double plays: Smith to Phelps. Left on bases: Windsor Locks 5,

Base on balls off Keish 4, Quartus 1, Draghi 1. Hit by pitcher, Cook by Draghi. Struck out by Draghi 7, Keish 1, Quartus 1. Umpire, Molyn.

WEST SIDES TO HOLD

Tomorrow night at the West Side Playgrounds the West Sides will have their first work out in preparation for the coming baseball season. Manager Fritz Wilkinson has lost no time since being elected to guide the destinies of the team and has been coach the team has not as yet been decided, but from reports gathered from the manager as to the men he has already signed up it will be a "cinch" for any coach to mould a winning team. It is expected that the team will select a man to give signals sometime next week.

Manager Wilkinson wants the following men to report at the West Side grounds tomorrow night for practice: Bill Brennan, "Ty" Holland, McCann, Jack Stratton, Plitt, Dowd, Falkoski, Gustafson, Matson, Wilkinson, Frank Hewitt, Waddell. Stavnitsky, Thornton, "Flit" Mahoney, Burkhardt, McConkey, Hadden, Boyce, Maloney and Ed Jolley. team will be welcome.

Ottumwa, Iowa-John Miler, Al- sent Mrs. F. J. Holleran of Green-

Glory in 500-Mile Grind at Indianapolis Next Wednesday; Many are in the score would be. "Roaring 40's."

Some of the speed demons here preparing for the 500-mile race to be run May 80 have passed the 40year mark and have no intention of hanging up their goggles.
Phil (Red) Shafer of Des Moines,

Ia. who has been racing 22 years, is 42, according to speedway rec-Chester Gardner of Long Beach, Calif., who finished fourth hard a year ago, also is 42. Zeke Meyers of Philadelphia, an annual contender on the brick saucer, is in his 40's.

Leon Duray, of Los Angeles, who threatens to make a comeback in the racing game after a year of retirement, will be 40 his next birthday He holds bot' the 21/2 and 10mile records for the local course.

The old boys of the roaring road, who have seen top speed for racers actually doubled in their racing lifetimes, may not be so reckless as the youngsters but they are threats as long as their cars hold together. Shafer and Duray have been racing in the Indianapolis speedway classic since 1922. Neither has ever won, but each has taker away his share of the \$100,000 annual purse divided among the first 10 finishers.
Shaw In Front Row

Fred Frame, another Californian who won the big race two years ago, has a grown son. Ralph Hepburn is another old timer with 15 years' experience. Dave Evans, who began racing in Texas many years ago, is another speed demon who is

Others include Cliff Bergere, the stunt man; Wilbur Shaw Indianapolis, who was second last year and won a front-row place in the trials this year, and L. L. Corum, co-winner with the late Joe Boyer of Detroit, in 1924. They all are here and plan to participate in the 22nd annual running

of the 500-mile classic. CONTINUE MARCH

Ridgewood, N. J., May 24 .- (AP) -Maureen Orcutt, the Englewood candidate for assemblyman who represents the Ridgewood Country club and her young rival for New ersey golf honors. Charlotte Glutting of Rock Springs, continued their march toward the finals of the women's Metropolitan golf association championship as the field was reduced to the last eight today. Other quarter final encounters

wich, against Mrs. Leo Federman of

Charter Oak Girls Close Season In Second Place

Although beaten in their finale; The summary: even 400 fiat. Raguskus now includes two three base hits and three doubles with his eighteen safe bing-ler in forty trips to the platter this by Mrs. Jennie Schubert, captain of level and level an

oualified. Twenty-three will be per- to Edw. A. Kosicki, Mgr., 11 Flower cotal Traders is being played this Olive Johnson of the New Haven mitted to start.

IN DOWNFALL OF LOCAL NINE

Visitors Score Five Runs in 1st and 2nd Due to Wildness of Bob Smith and Fielding Errors of Mates; Then Collect Nine Hits, Six of Them Doubles, to Pile Up Margin; Sonstroem Hurls Fine Ball; Face Trade School Today, Middletown Tomorrow.

Fielding errors and pitching wildness were the outstanding factors in Manchester High's defeat by Bristol High in a twilight encounter at Mt. Nebo yesterday before a crowd of nearly 500 fans but nine lusty bingles that included six doubles con-Bristol won the first two singles one matched schedule, playing Bris- tributed to the final score of 11 to 0. The result virtually shattered the Red and White's hopes of a C. C. I. L. title this season, while it kept the Maroon and White in the thick of the

> A cursory glance at the final out- Cobb flied out to right. Smith was J. May, 1b, p ... 3 0 1 12 1 0 come leads to the impression that tagged in attempted steal. Hutchin- xFrsher, cf 1 0 0 1 0 0 Bristol's heavy slugging barrage son fanned. No runs, one hit. brought the downfall of Manchester bul such was far from the case. The their seige guns on Robert "Bam"

League defeat in five starts. early innings, combined with three run, two hits. Veterans Speed for Gold and errors gave Bristol a four-run marwas just a matter of what the final out. No runs, one hit.

Sonstroem Tames Locals Indianapolis, May 24.—(AP)—If

superb display of effective hurling. along the left field foul line, scoring Cote. Sonstroem grounded to third and issued but one walk. In only and Vodarski was caught between automobile racing is strictly a one instance did Manchester get a the bags when Hutchinson threw to g. May, who then tossed to C. Smith whose timely triple in the fourth Orlowski, cf4 0 0 2 0 0 of old boys in it who have been on the lone fielding error charged to get the runner. Sonstroem was to Bristol. For the firs: time this safe at first, then went to second on and gone—and is there "wailing Raguskus, 1b ...3 1 1 8 0 0 going public—for a good many as threaten to score, mainly it Smith, who bobbled and both run-Bristol.

Bristol played heads-up baseball all the way, taking advantage of every break of the game. It is interesting to note that the visitors tallied five times on fle'ders' choices

in close plays at the plate. Two Double Plays wo fielding gems featured the contest, if such it could be called, each team executing a double play Manchester's came in the third when Jackie May made a barehand catch of Utke's bunted fly and caught Palau off third. Bristol's came in the fourth when Rautenberg grounded to short. Utke throwing to Vodarski to get Comber at second, the latter then besing to first to catch Rauten-

Two walks and a wild pitch by

Bob Smith set the stage for Brisscored on a fielder's choice. Three errors filled the bases in the second and two more runs crossed the plate on another fielder's choice after which Bristol's first hit of the game accounted for the fifth run. Bob Smith was obviously rattled and was shifted to first when relieved by May. The latter was reached for two hits, both doubles, and one run before Smith came back to pitch in the fourth. switch in hurlers made little difference to Bristol and two doubles and a single and an error sent two more runs across the plate. Another double, an error, a fielder's choice and a long fly brought home No. 8 and No. 9 in the fifth, after which Bob Smith settled down to the task of pitching good ball. For the last three innings he allowed a single hit, which combined with Chucky Smith's third error of the day produced the final tally of the game.

Dick Cobb Features Sonstroem and Sylvester starred at bat for Bristol, each rapping out a double and single, while Richard Cobb, colored right fielder, was Manchester's outstanding sticktrips to the plate. Rautenberg got two bits in the same number of at-

Today, the High school is playing the local State Trade school in a game that was postponed from last Monday because of rain. Tomorro.v afternoon, Middletown High comes here for a League tussie in which Manchester should emerge victorious if recovered from the effects of yesterday's debacle. The locals won the first engagement, 7 to 0. First inning

Bob Smith walked Vodarski. Sonstroem fouled out over first. Vodarski stole second, went to third on a wild pitch. Maro walked, then went to second. Sylvester grounded to CHARTER OAK ALLEYS Vodarski and Maro scored. Palau grounded out. Two runs, no hits. C. Smith flied dut to left. Comber struck out. Rautenberg struck out. No runs, no hits.

Middletown Falcon baseball club of Middletown, Conn., should like to arrange for a road game with some clubs and the season. Two home runs and three doubles and to the record of Keish who is noted for his heavy hitting and who now trails Raguskus very the fallowing dates: June 10th, July 1st, July 22nd, Aug. 26th. Should like to hear as soon as possible.

The rained-out diamond clash between the Red and White and the Correspondence can be addressed to Edw. A Kosicki, Mgr., 11 Flower to Edw. A Kosicki,

Third Inning damage had already been lone be- duplicated the feat, scoring Sylvesfore the men of Monahan unleashed ter. DiGiovanni flied out to right, Palau making third on the throw Smith and sent him to his second in. Utke bunted a fly to J. May as Ryan, Maro; two base hits, Sylves-Palau started for home and the lat- ter, Sonstroem, Utke, Palau, Cote, Smith's lack of control in the ter was doubled up at third. One Vodarski; hits off R. Smith 7 in

G. May fanned. Bedurtha hit to 8 in 9; stolen bases, Cobb, Vodarski, gin without connecting for a single Sonstroem, the ball bounced off his Maro, Cote; double plays, Utke to hit and also brought Jackie May to glove and Utke fumbled in fielding. the mound to relieve Smith until then threw wild to first, Bedurtha the fourth, when the latter returned going to second. J. May grounded to duty. By that time Manchester to short and Bedurtha went to third had been thoroughly cowed and it on fielder's choice. C. Smith struck by R. Smith 4, Sonstroem 11. Time

Fourth Inning "Wally" Sonstroem was on the Manchester. Cote drove a liner into Smith returned to the mound for slab for Bristol and limited the lo-left for a double. Ryan flied out to cals to eight scattered hits in a third. Vodarski lifted a double season Manchester did not as much play at third. Maro grounded to C. and nashing of teeth?" seemed, because their opponent was ners were safe. Sylvester singled over second, Sonstroam scored and day afternoon we are of the opinion Maro went to third. Sylvester went | that the greatest sight of the after-

> Comber walked. Rautenberg hit into double play, Utke to Vodarski the freshie's phase red? to DiGiovanni. B. Smith fanned.

No runs, no hits. Fifth Inning DiGiovanni grounded to second, G. May fumbled the ball and runner was safe. Utke sent a double to center, DiGiovanni going to third. Cote grounded to short and was thrown cut at first as DiGiovanni scored and Utke went to third. Ryan flied out to left, Utke scoring on the throw in. Vodarski grounded out.

Two runs, one hit. Cobb singled over second, then awed—that's all. stole second. Hutchinson struck out. tol's first two runs in the first, both as did G. May. Bedurtha flied out to

third. No runs, one hit. Sixth Inning through third. Sylvester fanned. Maro stole second. Palau grounded out. No runs, one hit. J. May, C. Smith and Comber

No runs, no hits. Seventh Inning DiGiovanni grounded out to short, Utke flied out to left and Cote flied out to third. No runs, no hits. Rautenberg singled through second. B. Smith flied to right, Palau dropped the ball but got Rautenberg at second. Cobb singled over second. Hutchinson fanned as did Fraher. hatting for G. May. No runs, two

Eighth Inning Ryan struck out. Vodarski grounded to short, Smith bobbled and runner was safe. Sonstroem singled over second, Vodarski going to third. Maro bunted to Bob Smith, who threw him out at first but May's drives, to center field and one to throw to home was too late to get | left-all healthy smashes . . . Cobb's Vedarski. Sonstroem went to third steal of second in the eighth—reon the play. Sylvester walked, Palau | ported to be the slowest man on the

Bedurtha grounded out to third. May singled over second. C. Smith fanned. May was caught in attempted steal. No runs, one hit. Ninth Inning

DiGiovanni filed out to first and litke flied out to short. Cote walked, then stels second. Ryan flied out to center. No runs, no hits.

Comber grounded out to first. Rautenberg singled to center. B. Smith grounded to second, forcing Rautenberg. Cobb singled to right. Hutchinson grounded out. No runs,

PLAN SWEEPSTAKES

DiGiovanni grounded to third, of one-ball sweepstakes at the Char- West Hartford next Tuesday. Traders with an even 450 percent match of the bowling season by the batting average. Home run Bill match of the bowling season by the batting average. Home run Bill match of the bowling season by the batting average. Home run Bill match of the bowling season by the batting average. Home run Bill match of the bowling season by the batting average. Hutchinson fumbled and runner was ter Oak alleys has led Joe Farr to Strong 103 100 117—320 Smith bobbled and both men were ducted on a slightly different basis.

BOX SCORE

Maro, if 4 0 1 1 0 Sylvester, cf 4 1 2 0 0 Palau, rf 4 0 1 1 1 0 DiGiovanni, 1b .. 5 2 0 8 Utke, as 5 2 1 2 5 1 Cote, c 4 1 111 2 0 Ryan, 3b 5 1 0 0 0 0

Comber, if 3 0 0 2 0 0 Rautenberg, 2b, cf 4 0 2 1 0 0 R. Smith, 1b, p . 4 0 1 0 3 0 Cobb, rf 4 0 3 1 0 0 Hutchinson, 3b . 4 0 0 4 4 2 G. May, 2b 2 0 0 0 Bedurta, c 3 0 1 4 0 0

Sylvester doubled to left. Palau Bristol 231 220 010-11 xBatted for G. "ay in 7th. Runs batter in: Sylvester 3, Wodarski 3, Sonstroem, Palau, Cote, 72-3, J. May 2 in 11-3, Sonstreem Vodarski to DiGiovanni, J. May to Hutchinson; left on bases, Bristol 7, Manchester 7; b. se on balls, off R. Smith 4, Sonstroem 1; struck out,

Local Sport Chatter

1 hour 55 minutes. Umpire O'Leary.

After watching the game yesterto second on throw in. Palau fouled noon was the wrecking of a freshout to Hutchinson. Two runs, three man's bicycle . . . the front wheel hits. "bike" thrown in the bushes. Was

It was evident from the first man up, that the loyal supporters were NOT with the home team. After Hutchinson bobbled two in a row he got plenty of red raspberries. . . Bob Smith got himself into a hole deep enough to bury any team for the afternoon, in the first. Only two runs crossed, but the heart was gone when those two crossed. It was game that the red-legged youngsters found themselves. Just over-

The machine-like operation of "Wally" Sonstroem was nice watch. "Wally" failed to get ruffled Sonstroem fanned. Maro hit and worked on his batters like the veterans that he is. He has been in too many close spots for a little thing like a baseball game to get under his skin. He had plenty of grounded out in order to the infield. stuff, fanned eleven and walked only

one man. "Chuckie" Smith played in hard luck all afternoon. The M. H. S. mite slapped the first ball pitched to him to left center-right into the

hands of the left fielder. SOME SPARKLING PLAYS ... Hutchinson's catch of a foul fly in the crowd in back of the third base bleachers. . . Utke's stops and throws, often beating the M. H. S. runners by yards Jackie May's bare-hand catch and double of a Bristol runner off third . . . Wally Sonstroem's drive to left which rolled up the banking and onto the football field . . . Cobb's smashing man, clouting three singles in four grounded out to third. One run, one team . . . he was full of pep all afternoon, chattering away in right-

field, trying to bolster up the team's lagging spirits. When Beb Smith was tottering with nervous impatience, Bedurtha took time out to fix his right shinguard. Bob fretted in the box

waiting for his pint-size catcher to get in position again. Previous to the game it was noised about that Hutchinson was removed from the team for skipping school. Known to the team, this had a psychological effect on the play-ers. Both Hutchinson and Cobb raced on the field at the last minute and played the banner game of the

Manchester High's golf team will e idle for the rest of the week, las Middletown High has cancelled the match scheduled for this afternoon. The local team faces Bulkeley at

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

Donna and Bill are married, MRS. PLANTER, heusekeeper discharged by Donna, is her enemy. Grandfather Siddal has a stroke and Donna writes Madeline about

The circus is in New Orleans. Con tells Madeline she must go into the cage alone with Lucy, the tiger, during the evening performance. NOD GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXV

Madeline going into the cage alone the leering grin on his face. It was

"I don't trust that beast," the cir- wavered—that the tigress leaped. cus owner said. "I never have, and she's afraid of her. If she should suddenly lose her nerve-"

well Lucy behaves now. Madeline can handle her as well as I can." afraid that anything will happen when you're in the cage, Con. With Madeline it's different. An accident now would ruin our business here and, God knows, we need the busi-

ness." Con laughed. "Then what are you complaining about? This act will get business for you. It's going to be a sensation! Give the growd some real thrills and watch them flock

But Renfroe was not convinced. It required several minutes of argument before the circus owner finally gave a grudging assent. Even then he refused to make the announcement that Madeline would enter the cage alone with the

tigress. There was an air of hushed suspense in the big tent an hour later when the striped beauties and their larger, less ferocious cousins, the lions, filed in through the wooden enclosure and took their places in the huge steel cage. Madeline stood

ber admiration. The great spotlight shone on Con. Madeline's slender, yellow-clad figure was in the shadows. But when, just before the finish of the usual routine, Con paused and announced that Mile. Gabriel would put the tigress through her paces, the glowing light swung about and fell directly on Madeline, lighting her beauty and emphasizing the delica-

cy of her figure. Drawn by snow-white horses, another cage was brought into the gc on." The accident in which Donarena. Lucy, looking magnificent and at the same time repellant. glared through the bars as the cage made a circuit of the tent. Then the other animals were driven back

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snarling, spitting and defiant, was death!" prodded with prongs until she entered the massive cage.

Perhaps at that moment Con had s premonition of what was to happen. Perhaps he felt a twinge of you're through." conscience or a spark of tenderness oward the girl who stood beside him. He leaned toward her and whispered, "If you're afraid, Honey, we'll call the whole thing off."

Madeline raised her shadowed eyes to his, a bitter smile twisting her lovely, rouged lips. 'T'll go out in a blaze of glory," she said. She was thinking that this was to be her farewell appearance with the circus. As soon as the act was over she would tell Con that she was "jumping" the show, that she was through with him and with Ren-

froe's circus forever. The door of the cage was opened then and, armed only with a whip, Madeline slid through the aperture. Spectators held their breath. The cig tent that had been hushed beore seemed utterly still and silent.

There were men on guard outside armed with revolvers but few of the watchers knew that. Lucy stood in the center of the cage, her yellow eyes meeting Madeline's, as the graceful feline body crouched low.

speaking softly. "On the chair, Lucy. On the chair.' Suddenly a man in a seat just and into the open air. behind the first row arose to his feet. He gave a low, mirthless laugh way through the alley where the

Unmindful of her danger, Made-Contrary to expectations, Renfroe line turned. She saw Trafford, standwas not at all enthusiastic about ing in the second row, and caught at that instant-while her attention

The rest happened so swiftly-a never will. Oh, I know Madeline vivid splash of orange and white He did not recognize Trafford's has been working with the cat for and black shooting through the air, voice. several weeks but, just the same, the blood-curdling scream and the great beast bearing the slender body to the ground—that the horri-"But she won't," Con protested. fled spectators were gripped in com-Why, you've seen for yourself how plete inactivity by the shock.

Renfroe shook his head. "I'm not sceidents were too stunned to move. Even the men on guard to prevent Con cried out, "Good God!" and tore at the fastenings of the door. Perhaps because he jerked so violently, the lock caught and jammed. Then a shot rang out. The tigress sprang into the air, gave a dying groan and fell back across the mutilated, bleeding body of the girl.

> came to life. There were screams and groans and women fainted. Even men, shuddering and sickened, hid their faces behind trembling hands. Con tore open the door of the cage and reached his wife. As he lifted her small figure in its gay finery of yellow and purple his voice could be heard above the tumult crying, "Who the devil shot the

It was then that the audience

Madeline was still breathing as Con carried her across the arena to the nearest dressing room, which was La Belle Matilde's, but it was obvious that life was ebbing fast. A doctor who had been in the audinear at hand and watched Con go fered his services. It took only the briefest examination before he told them the girl had only a few moments to live.

Meanwhile Trafford, the man who and caused the accident, slipped out of the tent unnoticed, sobered by what he had done and discovering that revenge was not sweet. He lingered near the entrance to the grounds, waiting to hear whether Madeline lived or died.

For the first time in his career

Renfroe forgot that "the show must

ns had been injured had been bad enough, but Donna had not been torn and mangled and certain to die. A merciful God could not let Madeline linger long. When the spectators, in a body, rose and left the big top Renfroe and watch me mix some dough. made no effort to stop them. There was no announcement that the girl

circus owner was too shocked to

think or to care what happened cried. next. Renfroe was a simple soul-a kindly, generous man at heart. Though ambitious and somewhat mercenary, he hal always placed human life before financial gain. He had heard Con demanding to know to." who had killed the tiger, and dull, cold contempt filled him. To think that a man, carrying his wife who' was unquestionably dying in his the bit, and do the best I can." arms, could even think of the brute that had destroyed her!

As Con stepped back from the couch where he had placed Madeline the circus owner said hoarsely, "You've killed her, Con. I didn't want her to go into that cage, and right out of sight, into the mon- Dumpty in the next story.)

through their run-way and Lucy, you know it. You sent her to her "Nobody's blaming you," Con hiccoughed.

"And you're through," Renfroe added. "Whether she lives or dies, Con's lips were distorted in a grimace that was intended to be a smile. "Thanks," he said. "So you'd kick a man when he's down. But

with my best animal dead and my wife-"Your best animal!" snpaped Renfroe. "I wish I'd shot the damned heast myself! To think that you can mention that cat in the same breath with your dying wife!"

protested. Both men stopped talking. There was a moment's silence and then the faintest murmuring came from the couch. "Con," Madefine said

"Please gentlemen-" the doctor

scrtly, "Con-" He knelt beside her and her fumbling fingers stroked his cheek. "Kiss me, Con," the girl whispered. "I love you so much. If you don't

forgive me I_" He kissed the pain-drawn mouth, pressing his own against it in an agony of contrition. Only when her lips grew cold and her tortured breathing ceased did he draw back. Step by step, the girl advanced, Then, like one suddenly stricken blind, Con David stumbled out of

Lurching drunkenly, he made his and called out in a voice that pene- concession stands were grouped, trated the entire tent, "Go to it, past the sideshow of freaks, the questions on the type of garment

exit from the grounds. It was the irony of fate that he should be the one to inform Ned Trafford of Madeline's death. But Con did not know who the man was who accosted him. The animal trainer's filmed, blood-shot eyes saw only the bulk of a man in the shadows.

"How is she?" the man in the

He staggered on toward the city, still wearing his costume of yellow E and purple. Yellow had been the F color that Madeline nad feared. She N

"Dead! Dead!" Con answered.

shadows asked.

had said that it brought bad luck! | St (To Be Continued) Japanese consider four an un- M lucky number about as common-

ca and other countries.

ly as 13 is so considered in Amer-

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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"To make a cake I've Wee Duncy cried, "Hurray for you!

thoughtful man."

from his big oven. Then he said, now," Scouty cried. "Now, sit down, all you Tinymites, "The dough will wind us as a smile, "Ah, ha! The cake, 'cause that is what I said brown, right now. I'll was not badly injured and that the I'd make. You'll shortly see that right outside." performance would continue. The I mix the ingredients just so." "Gee, can I help you?" Goldy

> often tried, but I have never had Your cake, sir, looks just wondermuch luck. Perhaps I'll learn ful. Please frost it, if you can." from you.". The baker answered, "Say, to my table and do as I tell you ran.

The baker told them that and

this. "Oh, I hope nothing goes

amiss," said Goldy. "Don't you again and said, "All right, now, worry, it's all right," replied the help yourselves, and eat all that The fluffy dough, when mixed just right, was promptly pushed

The baker took a loaf of bread strous oven. "'Twon't be long, The baker waited for a while and then he shouted, with a

The baker said, "Why, that's no trick. I'll put the frosting on real that's grand. I like wee tots thick." He smeared it all around who'll lend a hand. Just come up the top .. Then down the sides it O."

Soon Coppy jumped and shoutThen Dotty jumped right up to ed, "Gee! You've marked your shout, "Oh, my, you cannot fine cake with a T. I know t at leave me out. I'll also help a lit- stands for Tinymites. You are a

The pretty cake was cut and

then the kindly baker smiled

(The Tinies find of Humpty

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Girl-No. He was a changed man after the first kies.

An English political orator in one definitions said: "I was born an Pale. But the color returned to his Englishman, I have lived an Eng-An English political orator in one lishman, I hope I shall die an Eng-lishman." From the back of the hall in an unmistakable Scotch accent, came the startling question: "Mon, has ye no ambestion?"

An amiable ôld man, a visitor in a home, was trying win the friend-ship of the small daughter of the house:

Visitor-I'll give you & dime for a Little One (sweetly)-No, thank you. I can make more money taking castor oil.

QUITE A LOT OF PEOPLE CONSIDER THAT SUCCESS DE-PENDS ON LUCK AND PLUCK - ty, Kentucky, raised 1,325 pounds THAT IS, HAVING THE LUCK TO of tobacco on half an acre and won FIND OTHERS THEY CAN the 4-H club tobacco growing

Doctor (to absent-minded professor) -The stork has just arrived! Professor-Sh-h-h, don't bother limes, which are used in various the wife. She's in the next room.

Lots of times the evil we see ,in others is merely a reflection of our

JUDGE-You said you stole because you were hungry?

own thoughts.

ACCUSED-Yes, sir. JUDGE-But that did not make you take a whole side of bacon? ACCUSED-You don't know my appetite, Judge.

The spartment dweller never knows what a nuisance a lawn can be - unless he keeps a mustache.

Neighbor P.-What are you burying in your back yard'
Neighbor H.— Just replanting some of my garden seeds—if it's any business of yours.

Neighbor P.-It looks more like one of my chickens than seeds. Neighbor H .- Well, the seeds are inside the chicken.

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Lady-What is your father's name? Boy-Daddy. Lady-Has he no other name?

Boy-No. Lady-Then what does your mother call him? Boy-Fathead.

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Merrill Sarver, 14,, of Allen coimchampionship in that state.

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Omaha fire department, has not missed a fire in two years. British strawberries are growing fewer, and experts have failed to discover either the cause or the

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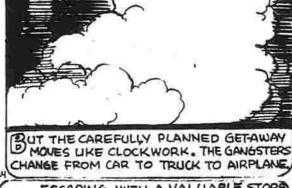
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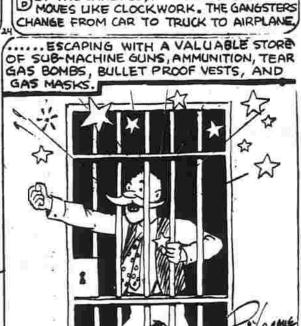
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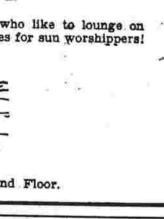
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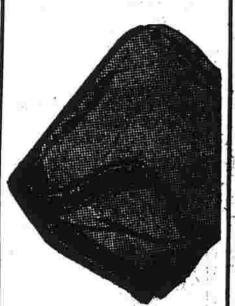
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