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## STRIKE AT TOLEDO APPEARS NEAR END

Order National Guardsmen from City; Believe

Columbus, O., May 28-(AP) Gov. George White, in a formal statement today, said "I believe that conditions in Toledo are rapidly reaching a point where it will be possible to withdraw the National Guard at an early date and I shall take such action as soon as I am assured by local authorities that they can maintain law and order." The governor, issuing his state-ment after a return by plane from

a fishing trip in Michigan, said: I shall not permit the National Guard to be used for the mere purpose of insuring operation of any industrial plant where life and prop-erty is not endangered. I shall, however, use the entire force of the state, if necessary, to protect life and property.

"I am convinced that had the dispute, from which has arisen the recent violence, been confined to the in their manipulation of prices and former employes of the company now on strike, no state action would have been necessary. However, persons who hold the law in utter disregard and who have not the inter- ing trade. ests of America at heart have seized upon local labor troubles as a pretext to further their own propa-ganda and violent intentions. With this element, I will not compromise and shall differentiate between it and bons fide workmen in labor dis-

White said with the restoration of order at Toledo "the stage has been set for an orderly method of arriving at a settlement of this dispute,

BELIEVE SETTLEMENT NEAR. Toledo, O., May 28.—(AP)—Five rights of their employes. days of strike-born violence which has left a casualty list of two dead and nearly 200 injured appeared to titled to display the NRA Blue have ended today, but soldiers of Eagle. the state of Ohio patroled the strike area, alert for any sudden renewal

Only a few stragglers disturbed the calm of the riot area during the

For the first time since violence fisred, Federal mediators, led by Charles P. Taft brought union leaders and officials of the Electric Auto-Lite Company together over the same table cloth yesterday. They left many curious designs on the table cloth and approached what President and thereafter no firms in Taft described as a "possibility of complete settlement."

As Taft labored to bring order out of the chaos at the auto plant, E. H. Dunnigan, another Federal mediator, sought to hold up a threat- from attempting to enforce the ened general strike which certainly would bring more guardsmen and martial law here. Workers have set Thursday as a tentative date for their walkout at the Toledo Edi-

There has been much talk of a strike of all union labor in sympathy with the strike in automotive plants. A meeting to further this proposal has been set for tomorrow

Federal Mediators. Federal mediators are now attempting to make a settlement of differences at all three automotive plants here where strikes are in progress. The Bingham Stamping & Tool Company and the Logan Gear Company are involved in the negotiations along with the Auto-Lite Company.

#### **HUNT RRISONERS** WHO BROKE JAIL

#### Steal Two Autos and Kidnap Drivers; Are Believed to Be Heavily Armed.

Guthrie, Okla., May 28.—(AP)-Three heavily armed prisoners who escaped from the Grayson county jail at Sherman, Texas, Sunday after slugging a jailer were making a while ride for freedom across Oklahoma today after kidnaping two

and Turner Falls this morning, the fugitives George E. Droddy, 19; Adrian Petty, 16 and Roy Batts, 21 -encountered Robert Jones, of Dallas, who was enroute to Wynnewood, Okla., to visit relatives. Jones had stopped to buy tire glue. The fugitives abandoned their car and took Jones', holding him as

Central Oklahoma, Jones' new car stated he had no official notice of Mr. Cheney gave a detailed explanaheated up and the fugitives stopped the executive order, nor did he tion of the workings of conditional another motorist, taking his auto- know definitely if the cleaning and and unconditional reciprocal agreemobile. His identity was unknown. dyeing industry would be included ments, pointing out that a decrease the fugitives warned him not to fic.al notification, he said, he could tries out of business.

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### Governor White Prepares to JOHNSON SUSPENDS **SOME TRADE CODES**

Settlement Near at Hand. But Will Be Bound by Maximum Hours and Minimum Wage Terms, However.

> Washington, May 28.—(AP) lugh S. Johnson today suspended fair trade practice provisions of seven service trade codes under NRA Rayburn stock exchange bill and the in accordance with the executive Reciprocal Tariff bill are passed and order issued yesterday by President

> from Representative Britten (R., of business men at the meeting of Ill.) a statement that suspension of the local Kiwanis Club at the Counservice trades from codes was "the try Club this noon, "that if the hand of industry is forced and brings an expected cracking up of the NRA." a Congressional investigation of the down in every direction. Cheney Recovery Administration "unless Brothers cannot pay higher wages price-fixing monopolists are halted

combinations in restraint of trade." The suspension was ordered for: Motor vehicle storage and park-

Bowling and billiard trade. Barber shop trade. Cleaning and dyeing trade. Shoe rebuilding trade.

Advertising display installation trade, and advertising distributing

Bound On Wages be bound by the maximum hour and in the form of Communism, Socialand just to all parties concern- minimum wage terms of their Na- ism. Nazism or Fascism. They betional code and also are under obli- lieve, he said, that government can gation not to employ child labor and | b. helpfully aided by despotic printo respect the collective bargaining ciples rathers than the democratic

> By abiding with these terms all members of the trades will be en-

But all price-fixing and other can not again be put into effect as at a proportionate pay of hours oppart of the code except by applica- erated previously. tion in any local area or region for a fair trade practice code covering that specific area. Such an applicaterritory agree to the schedule.

If such a local code is approved, it will be as an agreement with the the area covered will be entitled to display the Blue Eagle unless the terms of that local code are com-

This virtually withdraws NRA enumerated service code by punitive has not been lowered, at least very

#### CLEANING, DYEING TRADE AFFECTED

#### Widespread Reductions in Prices for Cleaning Dresses and Suits Seen.

suspending certain sections of NRA and dyeing trade in Connecticut, it other things, the speaker said. was learned this morning at the of-

for cleaning dresses and suits will industry is included if the list of service trades to be affected, in the opinion of August Brauer, manager

of the compliance director's office. Although the code for the cleaning industry has been in effect for some time there have been many complaints of violations of the min imum price rules. For Connecticut, cents. One case is now pending in

What change in the legal situation in the state will result from tariff on imports and he may inthe executive order was unknown crease or decrease the tariff at will. Two miles north of Guthrie, in States Attorney George H. Cohen customs regulations he chooses. After shaking hands with Jones, in the modified code plans. Until of- in tariff would force native indusmake a report of the kidnaping and not say whether legal proceedings against the company would be

#### SEES PROPOSED **ACTS AS RUINOUS** FOR SILK FIRMS

Horace B. Cheney Cites Four Pieces of Legislation In Verbal Attack Before Kiwanians Here.

Leveling a verbal broadside against four pieces of legislation now before Congress, Horace B. Cheney of the firm of Cheney Brothers, today predicted the complete ruin of the textile industry in the United States if the Wagner Labor bill, the become law.

Cannot Withstand It "I tell you frankly," said Mr. Che-The President's order brought ney, speaking before a large group additional financial burden, our Britten also said he would call for house of cards will come tumbling Brothers cannot pay higher wages and the firm cannot have less efficiency and remain in business." Mr. Cheney's gloomy picture of to-

day's problems was brightened somewhat by his closing remarks, in which he said. "I still have faith that out of all the terrible errors of today, sometime, perhaps 100 years hence but at least not in my time, not through the administration of these things but because they were done, will come things better than before."

Youth Radical These industries will continue to a decided leaning toward radicalism principles of today.

Mr. Cheney attacked the Connery 80-hour bill, which he said is seriously being considered by Congress and may either be passed by that body or through the NRA. The bill provides a maximum thirty-

NRA's Effect has brought an increase of from 27 between 6 and 10 per cent of the gripped Havana. highest peak in the "boom" period est peak of "boom" days. Produc- automobiles were searched in tion efficiency, fortunately, he said

If the labor union situation forces the hand of industry, bringing an added financial burden, "our house in all directions," he said. "Cheney Brothers cannot pay higher wages, cannot have less efficiency and remain in business. We are doing

effect the lives of every man pres- although gravely wounded. ent. It not only provides control of Police blamed "Communists the personal relation of the employer with his business, fall under its terms and gives the government connection with the incident. the right to control the same. It

fice of William S. Meany, state Labor bill to be the worst bill ever nearly every cabinet member visited The position of the Treasury May result throughout the state if that and that a determined attempt to from the Embassy. make it law was being made.

Labor Monopoly The bill, he said, would turn in- Yacht club. dustry over to a small body of men and give the American Federation of Labor a monopoly on labor, besides giving the Federation the right to tell the manufacturer what he can and cannot do. It is aimed at the company union, anyone not a the minimum price set in the code national union, or in the final is 75 cents for a suit or a dress, but analysis, not connected with the various concerns have advertised Federation. It outlaws the chance their services for 50 cents and 35 of employes to manage their own affairs and unionizes every organ-Federal court before Judge Edwin ization in the country. Essentially, S Thomas, on a motion for an in- it makes every action of the emjunction restraining the firm from ployer illegal while nothing the Fedcharging less than the required eration does would be illegal.

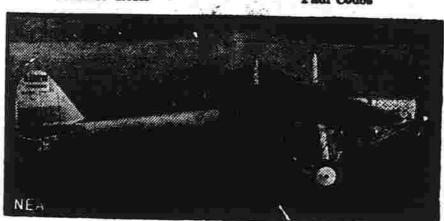
morning. Assistant United Under it, he can make any kind of Mr. Cheney said that the local

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# Cross Atlantic Safely



Paul Codos



The cabin monoplane Joseph LeBrix (shown above in flight) carried the French flyers Paul Codos and Maurice Rossi on their attempted non-stop flight from Paris to San Diego, Calif.

## PLOT TO ASSASSINATE U. S. ENVOY TO CUBA

Who Fire Shots Into Entrance of Home Occupied by Jefferson Caffery.

Havana, May 28 .- (AP) - The entire strength of the Cuban natrade restrictions became void and hour working week for employees tional police was thrown into a search today for four men who made a daring attempt yesterday to assassinate Jefferson Caffery, The speaker said that the NRA United States ambassador to Cuba. tion will be granted only if 85 per-. to 29 per cent in wages from last met in a special session to discuss The cabinet, shaken by the affair. cent of the firms in that particular July and that the passage of this the plot against Caffery's life. The bill would bring an increase of 25 explosion of two bombs in a resiper cent more. The wages in this dential section shortly after mid-

community, he said, would then be night added to the excitement which Authorities expressed a determinor 25 per cent above the peak in ation to put an end to terrorism the war period. Chency Brothers which has harrassed Havana for are paying wages which result in months. Police raked the city and unit costs comparable to the high- its environs for the assailants. All vicinity of the diplomat's home.

Caffery spent the night there. A neavy guard surrounded the resi-The attempt, made in gangster fashion, did not harm Caffery but of cards will come tumbling down may cost the life of Francisco Ortega, a soldier on guard at the Caf-

fery home. Four unidentified men rode slowly by in an automobile and blazed everything possible to protect the away with sawed-off shotguns into interests of our employees and the the entrance of the home. It was the hour Caffery usually left for

the Yacht club. Mr. Cheney said that the Fletcher- The ambassador was some Rayburn bill, or the stock exchange tance away at the time. One of bill, has been greatly modified but the several shots tore off Ortega's even in its present form it would leg. He was reported better today,

the stock exchange and banks but other Radicals" for the attempt. for the regimentation of industry. Thirty radio equipped cars were em-All acts, finances and control, even ployed to run down clues which authorities said were "very good." Communist leaders denied any

"We knew Communists would be will even materially effect the right blamed," said one of the leaders, to dispose of property, and many "but we had absolutely no knowledge of the Caffery plot." Mr. Cheney declared the Wagner President Carlos Mendieta and considered by Congress in the forty the ambassador's home before the years or more he has been going to special meeting and expressed re-

Washington. He said the bill had grets at the incident. It is on a \$2,051,210,988.79; customs receipts the approval of President Roosevelt hill overlooking Havana, six miles for the month, \$18,017,274.42. After the attempt Caffery visited July 1 were \$2.697.758.759.09: exthe Embassy and then went to the

"I am very sorry it happened, (Continued on Page Two)

## The younger generation, Mr. Cheney pointed out, has developed Police Search for Four Men NEW PRESBYTERIAN ORDER CHALLENGED

Support of Modernistic Ideas Necessary to Continue Missionary Work.

Gresham Machen, organizer of the Independent Board for Presbyterian Foreign Missions whose acsembly, predicts a virtual split in the denomination if the orders of the assembly are followed.

In a sermon at a Christian Reformed church here yesterday, Dr. Machen said "the attack by the General Assembly on the members of the Board for Presbyterian Foreign Missions means simply that every officer and member of the Presbyterian church in this country is ordered either to support modernistic propaganda of the official board or else to refrain from all of 1983 was the last three-year missionary endeavor."

Dr. Machen said that no Christion could possibly obey the order "without being disloyal to Christ." "Men are saved from sin not by adherents of this latter creed may the graduating class. be removed from the Presbyterian church in the U. S. A., but our removal will not prevent the spread of that gospel of which we are humble proclaimers."

Dr. Machen referred particularly to an address made by Dr. John McNaugher of Pittsburgh, fraternal delegate from the United Presbyterian church, before the Assembly

(Continued on Page Two) TREASURY BALANCE Washington, May 28.-(AP)-

25 was: Receipts, \$8,154,658.53; expenditures, \$12,082,664.06; balance Receipts for the fiscal year since penditures, \$6,322,677,434.11 including \$3,548,275,496.48 of emergency expenditures; excess of expendi-

tures, \$8,624,878,675.02; gold assets,

\$7,769,295,031.38.

#### No Decision Is Reached On Britain's War Debts

eration does would be illegal.

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Except for the campaign from improved rural by one section of the Republicant party, but asserted he would not enter the race unless he had the support of the party in general. He found dead in a garage. The medishortly before that date. The consideration of the debt situation... question got under way seriously

again today.

London, May 28—(AP) — The Downing street. Neville Chamber- Tolles, active for many years in British government's decision re- lain, chancellor of the exchequer, the campaign from improved rural

From all indications, the govern- by tomorrow in preparation for the did not disclose to what "section" found dead in a garage. The mediment's formal announcement of reassembling of Parliament, Wed-what it will do on the middle of next nesday, which is ordinarily Cab- "I am not seeking the month will not be forthcoming until inet Day, will provide them with an said. "I have, however, been urged had been missing since Friday. opportunity to review the debts by a large number of friends from Internal injuries suffered May

The formal notice that a payment Premier Ramsay MacDonald, who by the British government through has been on his vacation at Lossie- Sir Ronald Lindsay, the ambassader, mouth, Scotland, was due back at in Washington.

# FRENCH OCEAN FLIERS REACH BENNETT FIELD

### Congress Is Requested To Reconsider Oil Tax

Washington, May 28.—(AP) — were made. One of these excep-President Roosevelt today asked tions required levying on all coco-Congress to reconsider the newly nut oil coming into the United enacted tax on coconut oil on the States from the Philippine islands in ground that it was unfair to the any calender year in excess of 448,-Philippine Islands.

that the Philippine Independence States on Coconut oil imported from Act exempted 448,000,000 pounds of foreign countries. coconut oil from duties upon importation from the Philippine is-

He proposed that an effort be consideration at the next session. The text of the President's message follows:

provided that after the inauguration course directly contrary to the inby the new interim or Commonwealth form of government of the pendence Act cited above. Philippine islands trade relations between the United States and the Philippine islands shall be as now

000,000 pounds. The same rates of The President called attention duties now collected by the United Intent of Congress

"It is, of course, wholly clear that the intent of the Congress by this provision was to exempt from made to work out a compromise for import duty 448,000,000 pounds of coconut oil from the Philippines. Congress in the Revenue Act im-"Early in the present session of posed a 3-cent per pound process-

> "During this same period, the people of the Philippine islands through their Legislature accepted the provisions of the Independence

#### **NEW COAST GUARD** ACADEMY PRAISED

Treasury Secretary.

New London, May '28 .- (AP)the Coast Guard service.

They received their diplomas at Cleveland, May 28.—(AP)—Dr. exercises this afternoon at 2 o'clock the Yale students, and the son of the Atlantic ocean and the North Lohn E. Parker prominent surgeon American continent—sighted land received their commissions as en-For the members of the graduat-

ing class, the exercises marked the tivities were ordered discontinued end of four years of study and by the Presbyterian General As. plactice which prepared them for the duties upon which they will en-Ine graduates are: Evor S. Kerr, of Cleveland; Walter S. Bakutis, of

> Buffalo, Clarence M. Speight, of Norfolk, Va., and Edgar V. Carlson, The graduates, formerly members of the class of 1933, pursued an additional year of study with the shift of the course at the Academy from three to four years. The class

Honorable Stephen B. Gibbons assistant secretary of the Treasury. having supervision over the Coast any creed that they may make for Guard and Rear Admiral Harry G. themselves, but only by the creed Hamlet, commandant of the Coast that they derive from the Bible. We Guard addressed the members of

> Prior to the exercises the cadet corps passed in review before Assistant Secretary Gibbons In his address Assistant Secretary Gibbons said much credit is due Rear Admiral Hamlet for the important role he played in bringing about the establishment of the new Academy here and remarked concerning the loyalty, devotion to duty and ef-

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#### TOLLES, CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNORSHIP

Master of the State Grange If Republicans Want Him.

New Haven, May 28 .- (AP)-The name of Louis G. Tolles of Southington, master of the State Grange, was added today to the list of possible candidates for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

all sections of the state to allow my resulted in the death of Edward H. made their Paris-New York name to be entered. If the two fac- Reimer, 21, of Bristol. He was a in 1930. falls due June 15 has been received tions of the party wish to nominate passenger on a motorcycle driven by me and give me their united sup- Arthur Droheim which figured in a across the Atlantic port, I am willing to follow their collision in Terryville with an autowishes and become a candidate. mobile driven by John Leits.

#### "Later in the present session, the the Congress the Philippine Inde-pendence Act was passed. This act Philippines. This action was of tent of the provision in the Inde-

"Certain exceptions, however, Act on May 1, 1924.

#### SIX ARE INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

On Crash in West Haven.

New Haven, May 28.—(AP)—Two The members of the graduating Yale sophomores and four other perclass of the Coast Guard Academy sons were injured, one of them crit- their silver monoplane over North today were invested with the re- ically, in what police said was a America today, pointing toward the sponsibility of commissioned life in head-on collision of two automobiles Pacific and a pot of gold. on the Milford Turnpike in West The sirmen, bent on such a non-Haven, Sunday.

> John E. Parker, prominent surgeon American continent—sighted land of Orange, N. J., is said by attend- just as the sun, racing from beants at New Haven hospital to be dying there today as a result of the rizon. crash. Physicians said his skull is Kicked along by obliging tailfractured and a vertebrae in his neck winds and favored by excellent

The other Yale student, Frederic W. Wurzburg, 20, of New York city, suffered a broken jaw, a compound fracture of the left leg and severe Boston; Thomas J. E. Crotty, of lacerations in the accident and is in New Haven hospital.

Others Injured The other persons injured were: Matthew Fargo, 33, of New Haven, driver of the machine with which Wurzburg's automobile collidea; Mrs. Sallie Fargo, his wife, and Betty and Blaine Bogdany of Bridge-Fargo is in New Haven hospital

with fractures of both legs. (Continued on Page Two)

# NO AUTO DEATHS

Drivers Take Heed of Col. Connor's Plea to Drive Carefully.

(By Associated Press) Although automobile accidents vere reported in various parts of the state, the week-end passed without fatality on Connecticut's high-

Two deaths caused by other forms of violence, however, marred an otnerwise perfect record. In addition, Says He Will Enter Race a third person died of injuries suffered earlier in the month in a The lack of automobile fatalities

was gratifying news to Colonel Michael A. Connor, state motor vehicle commissioner. For the past three weeks he had issued a public appeal to motorists to reduce the number of fatalities. Deaths Reported

The two violent deaths both were reported in the New Haven area. John A. Peterson, 65, of East Haven perished in a fire at his home.

cal examiner gave a verdict of sui-"I am not seeking the office," he cide by carbon monoxide. Hoskins

Engine Trouble Forces Rossi and Codos to Stop On Proposed Non-Stop Flight to Pacific Coast -Had Been in Air 38 Hours and 28 Minutes and Covered About 3,700 Miles.

Brooklyn, N. Y., May 28-(AP)-The French fliers, Rossi and Godos, brought their transAtlantic plane Josephle Brix to a safe landing at Floyd Bennett Field at 1:38 p. m.

They appeared over the field from the northeast at 1:32 p. m., and circled the airport three times, dumping gasoline in preparation for their landing.

They came down in a long grace-ful glide and rolled their big plane for a considerable distance before bringing it to a stop. Crowd Surrounds Plane Rossi and Codos no sooner stopped

their motor and its propeller than a crowd of officials and mechanics and others numbering about 1,000 surrounded the plane. Immediately a motorcycle escort was rushed to the plane to pick the filers up as soon as they alighted and escort them to a hangar for a

little rest while the repairs were Five Cadets in Graduating Two Yale Students Are heing made.

When they brought their plane to land, Rossi and Codos had been in the air 38 hours and 28 minutes Class Addressed by Asst. Among Victims of Head- since their takeoff from LeBourget Field, Paris, and had covered a distance of approximately 3,700 miles on their projected flight to the west

> EARLY REPORTS New York, May 28 .- (AP)-Flying in from the sea with the dawn,

stop flight as never has been at-Kennedy Bryan Parker, 21, one of tempted before—the spanning of hind, came up over the eastern ho-

weather, the monoplane, which lifted its great weight of gasoline from Le Bourget Field at. 11:10 o'clock (eastern standard time) Saturday night, radioed a cheering "all's well," and shot along into the west. The only moments of anxiety came during the dead hours of night when the plane ploughed into the "Fliers' Graveyard"—the fog: bound Newfoundland banks. For a time the Frenchmen appeared to be having difficulty getting their bearings. At 2:50 a. m., eastern standard time, however, their wireless was heard, working with a French station, and a clear skyway beckoned them down the Nova Sco-

tia coast. Their route across America was not announced. Should they fly by way of New York City, they could be expected to arrive over the metropolis about noon, for they were making good time. Their average speed for the first 15 hours out of Le Bourget was 105 miles, a speed which was expected to be accelerated considerably as the fuel load of 2,055 gallons lightens.

A more direct route than that vis New York would be straight across Canada in a southwesterly direction, probably entering the United States in the vicinity of Detroit. Most Direct Route

Their most direct route by way of New York to San Diego would take them north of Dayton, O., over Indianapolis, north of St. Louis and then southwest over the Texas Panhandle. New Mexico and Arizons. San Diego is their destination, although there is a possibility that the fliers may choose to set their plane, the "Joseph Lebrix," down at San Francisco. If they reach the Pacific ocean without a stop, French government prize of \$66,000

Use Same Plane Their plane is the same one in which they flew from New York Rayak, Syria, to establish the present non-stop distance record of \$2.630 miles. The ship weighed more than nine tons when it climbed is boriously from the French fiying field and started one of the mos daring adventures of the air. Seven hundred miles out from Southampton, the plane flew over the steamship Europa. Steamship kept in touch with the filers by re

Except for the fog and low clouds off Newfoundland, weather condisaid after receiving

"even better conditions" valled when Coste and

# **SALVATION ARMY'S**

Service To Be Held in New Section of East Cemetery

Tomorrow Night.

The program will consist of a congregational song, "O God Our Help in Ages Past", prayer by Mrs. William Wright, a selection by the Songster Brigade; the Roll Call by Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, corps secretary; selection by the band; tribute

The annual memorial service of the Salvation Army for members who have passed on to higher serv-

ice will be held Tuesday evening at 7:15; in the new section of the East be held in the citadel.

Mrs. William Wright decorated 'Fundamentalists'," said Dr. Ma- If all goes well, the "Joseph Le-MEMORIAL TUESDAY

cemetery. Adjutant Martin will deliver the address. Every department of the Corps will be present and participate. The march from the Citadel will begin at 7 o'clock

Mrs. William Wright decorated the graves with flags Saturday morning. She was assisted by Corps Cadet Ruth Robinson, Harriet Bailey and Barbara Ferry. and every soldier is urged to take part. The band will lead.

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The program will consist of a NEW PRESBYTERIAN ongregational song "O G

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The proposed merger will come up before the Assembly for discussion tomorrow. Three educators were honored by the General Assembly last night. They were Rev. Andrew C. Zenos, retiring dean of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Chicago, Rev. Dean R. Leland, pastor for Presbyterian students at the University of Nebraska, and Landon C. Haynes, professor of mathematics at the Presby-terian College at Tusculum at Greenville, Teng.

#### FRENCH OCEAN FLIERS LAND AT BENNETT FIELD

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trail marked by failure and death. Of many attempted westward flights across the Atlantic, the Frenchmen-if they reach the United States-will be only the second team of filers to complete an air crossing from Continental Europe, although several flights have been made from the British Isles.

Four years ago Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte dodged storms and reached the United States in a non-stop hop from Paris.

Other attempted westward crossings have been ill-fated. Several fliers have died in the attempt: others have fallen short of their

Tailwind Helps Fliers A slight tailwind, a few thunderstorms and a quartering headwind were spread across the country's aerial weather maps today as the French fliers headed into the United States.

A north and northeast wind of a velocity between 17 and 20 miles an hour was sweeping across the eastern section of the country. This would prove a slight aid to Codos

Thunderstorms dot the Rockies and a south and southwest wind between 30 and 40 miles an hour is blowing. It will provide an irritating headwind and a danger to fuel supply if it prevails when the plane

men after they reach New York Field, Brooklyn, to provide control measures about 2,475 miles to San for 1,400 G. M. T. (9 a. m., e. s. c.) Diego. There are always head- Advise French Ambassador. winds prevailing on east-to-west flights over this route.

the famous Spirit of St. Louis for vices coming from the Maine coast, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, complet- since Bar Harbor reported the Joed arrangements today to welcome seph LeBrix at 10 a. m., e. s. t.

an, said arrangements, were made that is, a supply of gasoline and to care for the Frenchmen should possible mechanical aid. they land at either Lindbergh or Rockwell fields. Both are on North

CAN'T EXPLAIN WHY If all goes well, the "Joseph Lebrix" should reach San Diego about 4:30 o'clock, eastern standard time, tomorrow afternoon, making an

Rambling Story

Thompson Jailed Marshall Thompson, of North

School street, was sentenced to six

months in the county jail after be-

turbance Friday night in several

beer taverns at the north end.

Wethersfield prison where he had

exhibited a knife and uttered

Clayton Massey, of Hudson street.

who was arrested at 4:30 o'clock

Sunday morning for driving a car

while under the influence of liquor,

was fined \$100 and costs after he

had been found guilty. Policeman

John Cavagnaro testified he had

warned Massey not to drive the automobile, while Dr. LeVerne

Holmes said his examination of the

lared a friend of his who was in-

toxicated had asked him to drive

the car from Hartford and Windsor,

thence to Manchester. He asked for

leniency, claiming he had just ob-tained a good job in Bloomfield aft-er a long period of unemployment.

His brother, Samuel, asked time to

raise the money for his brother and

period of two weeks for this pur-

Case Continued

asked for a continuance until

Thursday, through his counsel, At-

been arraigned on a charge of driv-

street, arrested by Policeman Joseph

Prentice at 8:05 o'clock Saturday

Reckless Driving

over several mail boxes on Keeney

judged guilty of reckless driving. He was defended by Attorney Hyde.

night, fell asleep on the lawn of the South Methodist church after alight-

ing from the trolley car, awoke and did not know where he was. He

was arrested at 11:20 p. m., by Policeman John Cavagnaro. Judge

Johnson fined him \$10 and costs.

SEES PROPOSED

**ACTS AS RUINOUS** 

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industry would not be successful. He

Club Routine.

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FOR SILK FIRMS

Fred Robinson, of East Hartford,

Gustave Good, of East Hartford,

pose was granted.

threats.

EXTRAORDINARY SITUATION Paris, May 28.—(AP)—The ex-traordinary situation of two air-planes and the dirigible Graf Zepto Superior Court; Thomppeh . traversing the Atlantic simulson Given Jail Term. taneously today gave a hint of the future of international aviation.

The French long distance plane Joseph Lebrix was flying the North George Newhall, of Westford, Mass., was ordered bound over to Atlantic, bound for a transcontinental trip across the United States; the French mail plane Arcthe June term of Superior Court in bonds of \$1,000 after Judge Rayea-Ciel-The Rainbow-was flying the South Atlantic, bound for Brazil; and the German dirigible likewise was on its way to Brazil. French air enthusiasts were parsounded plausible.

elapsed time of approximately 65 hours for the 6,100 mile journey.

ticularly delighted by the speed of Policeman Joseph Prentice, who their airplanes over the Zeppelin arrested Newhall last week, testified which has been flying the mails to he found one revolver in the car South America. France, like Ger-Newhall was driving and another in many, wants the South American one of the man's pockets. Further search revealed four loaded shells air commerce. The Zeppelin left Tangler an hour and several empty ones.

and a half shead of the passage of the Arc-en-Ciel above that point, but at 7:15 a. m. today, the Zeppe-lin had only reached Cape Verde while the Arc-en-Clel was 300 miles

From Dakar, Africa, came the report at 1:30 p. m., g. m. t., (8:30 a. in., e. s. t.), that the Arc-en-Ciel had reported her position only 700 miles from Natal and an hour later she reported that she had established communication with that point. Her South Atlantic jump is a matter of 1.900 miles.

The much slower Joseph Lebrix was expected to cover about 6,000

ing found guilty of creating a dis-MESSAGE TO PRESIDENT Ottawa, May 28.—(AP) — A message from Paul Codos and Mau-Thompson, who was paroled from rice Rossi addressed to President Roosevelt was received by the radio been sent for killing his wife, argued that he had tried to behave himbranch of the Canadian Marine Department at 9:25 a. m., E. S. T. As self since his parole. It was testitranslated, it read: fied that Thompson made the rounds "Now flying over American land. of several taverns and in one place

We address a salute to Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States, Washington. We have reached America at 5 o'clock, G. M The shortest route for the French- Nova Scotia. Advise Floyd Bennett T., at Newfoundland, flying over

"ROSSI CODOS. (Signed) The hours given in the message At San Diego the man who built are inconsistent with definite ad-The word "control" in the message

The plane builder, T. Claude Ry- is the French word for "service"

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

Mrs. Frank V. Williams has called rehearsal for tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Second Congregational church, of the children's day pageant, "By the River's Brink."

All indications point to the fact that the first of the series of three ing a car while under the influence garden visitations this evening for of liquor. The request was granted. the benefit of the Manchester Public Realth Nursing association will be most successful. The gardens open will be those of Mrs. William C. night charged with speeding 60 Cheney on Park street, Miss Helen miles an hour along Center street, and Miss Mary Chapman, Mrs. Clif- was fined \$15 and costs. The Dr. Joaquin M. Saen ford Cheney and Mrs. Philip Cheney money was paid. on Forest street. The hour is from 6 recured tickets in advance may purchase them at the gardens.

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

John Koop of 19 Autumn street. William Lyons of 14 Jackson street and Mrs. Caroline Pohl of 12 Emerson street were admitted and Joseph Stevenson of 88 Spruce street, Mrs. Catherine McBride of 98 Church street, Mrs. Fred Sturteva. t and infant daughter of 19 Russell street, Mrs. John Mikoleit and infant daughter of 83 Main street, were discharged Sat-

Jackie Fiedler of 4 Lockwood street and Mrs. Rachel Wilson of 105 Highland street were admitted and James Jones of 18 Ford street, Esther Anderson of 169 Main street, Miss Frances Conrow of 382 Main street, Mrs. Frank Goodale and infant daughter of Buckingham, Mrs. Angelina Diana and infant son of 56 Clinton street and Mrs. Walter Hansen and infant daughter of 158 Pearl street were discharged Sunday.

#### **HUNT PRISONERS** WHO BROKE JAII

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firm is now operating under ten lifferent codes, each of which conreleased him. He reached a roadside telephone and notified officers. Roads were blockaded throughout Central Oklahoms and in southe.n Kansas. One of the outlaws exchanged clothes with Jones at the time he was kidnaped. The three prisoners were in jail

... auto theft charges. Droddy was from Pineville, O., and the other two from Texas. SIX ARE INJURED

and discharged.

The accident occurred early Sun- likened it to giving a man a toy

#### Bay State Man Bound Over FORMER LIFE GUARD AT POOL HERE DEAD

Dr. Nicholas Walsh Passes Away in Asbury Park, N. J. -Funeral in Norwich.

Dr. Nicholas Walsh, remembered as one of the first men to be enbonds of \$1,000 after Judge Raymond Johnson in Police Court today
heard him explain the reason for his
possessing two revolvers, a reason
which the judge did not think
sounded plausible.

as one of the first men to be engaged as a life guard at Globe Hollow, being engaged in this work in
the summer while he was a student
at Trinity, died at Asbury Park, N.

J., on Friday, according to informa-J., on Friday, according to informa-tion reaching Manchester today. He will be buried in Norwich, his home

been following that profession in sociation is desirious of a good at-Staten Island until about six months

tendance of all painting tradesmen.

ago when ill health made it neces
A member of the State Council Newhall told a rambling story which failed to check. He was unsary to give up his practice and he will be present and will explain the certain as to dates and did not rewent to Asbury Park in the hope of workings of the code and will dismember the name and address of the person from whom he said he obtained the weapons.

The body will be brought to Nor-

Judge Johnson said carrying conwich tomorrow and the funeral cealed weapons was a serious ofservice will be held Wednesday fense, and even though Newhall morning with burial in that place. produced a letter from his mother A brother, Rev. John Walsh, was saying he was needed at home, felt for a short time assistant curate at the Bay State man should have his St. James's church here. case passed upon by the higher

FUNERALS

Frank Majaik Funeral services for Frank Majaik, 31 years old, who died Friday morning were held this morning at his home on Union street at 8:30 and at 9 o'clock at St. Bridget's church. and were largely attended. Rev. John F. Kenney officiated at the church and at the grave in St. Bridget's cemetery.

As the body was borne into the church, the organist, Mrs. Harold Garrity played "Nearer My God to Thee" at the changing of the vestments, Bailey's Ave Maria and authorities to permit the structure to "settle" before applying paint to the church Mrs. Maude Foley sang the plaster. "Beautiful Land on High."

The bearers were Howard Hastings, Benjamin Roman, Joseph Coughlin and James Griffin.

#### offender disclosed he was intoxicated and unfit to drive. Massey U. S. ENVOY TO CUBA

(Continued from Page One) pecially in view of the fact that a man was wounded," he said.

am going right out to the hospital A native of Louisiana, Caffery was sent here in December by President Roosevelt.

Bad for Cuban Cause. Col. Fulgencio Batista, commandorney William S. Hyde, after he had er-in-chief of the Cuban army, in deploring the incident, asserted cannot help but think what fatal consequences might be had for Cuba Louis C. Dimock, Jr., of 88 Porter if the attempt had been successful." After the Cabinet session a spokesman said "the government is ready to take the most severe meas-

Dr. Joaquin M. Saenz, secretary of the Treasury, said "the Caffery The charge against John Knybel, to 8:30 and those who have not of Rockville, whose machine ran chadistas (supporters of former into the rear of a bus near Talcott- President Gerardo Machado) who ville on May 22, was changed to wish to provoke American wrath to-violating the rules of the road. He ward Cuba." was fined \$15 and costs, which was

was fined \$15 and costs, which was paid. Attorney Harold Garrity, his counsel, said the total damage involved was \$50.

Reckless Driving

"The Caffery incident," said Jorge Manach, secretary of public instruction, "proves the necessity for abolition of Platt amendment, Joseph Doering, of South Glas- threat of intervention did not exist, tonbury, alleged to have knocked in view of the fact that both Comstreet while driving home from a dance early Sunday morning, was fined \$25 and costs after being admunists and Machadistas would like The bombs last night exploded at the home of Santos Jiminez, a member of the state council, and the other at the home of Carlos Revilla, a lawyer. Slight damage was came to Manchester Saturday

> ENVOY'S CAR DAMAGED Havana, May 28.—(AP)—Unidenified persons, armed with machine guns, today stopped the automobile of H. Freeman Matthews, first secretary of the United States Embassy, and broke the windshield with a pistol butt. Matthews was not in the car at the time.

As the group smashed the windshield, one of the men declared: "This is for Matthews!"

H. Freeman Matthews is one of the best known of the younger "career men" in United States' diplomatic service. His foreign service has been con-nected with that of Ambassador

Jafferson Caffery for many years.

Matthews was first secretary of the United States Legation in Bogota, flicts with the other. He stated Colombia, just prior to Caffery's apthat he is not unqualifiedly against codes but believed that industry, if When Mr. Caffery was assigned to given a reasonable chance to regu- Cuba as President Roosevelt's perlate itself, can eliminate abuses. He sonal representative, prior to his berelated a number of instances of coming ambassador, he took Matwhere the various codes failed to thews with him as his right hand meet the requirements of the indus- man.

Likewise associated with Caffery Mr. Cheney said that if the ex- in Havana is Samuel S. Dickson, penditures of this year alone in ex- now serving as second secretary of cess of the income of this year alone were paid by the people it would mean a debt of \$1,500 to every family in the United States. He said he could not conceive this He said he could not conceive this huge debt being paid but that it must be repudiated in some way. It was his belief that to create a label content than the cost of the label content in the label content

#### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

dministration

Andrew J. Healy of 119 Buckland A new state park in Texas will ance prise, donated by Rev. William of the estate of Jeremiah Healy, late comprise 500 acres of vine-covered Reidy, was wone by Thomas Bentswamp lands, floating islands and ley. Wayland Etraughan won the urday session of the Manchester mud geysers in Gonzales county.

## **OBITUARY**

Discuss Important Tonic in I. O. O. F. Hall

Master painters and journeymen painters will hold a joint meeting in Odd Fellows Hall, tomorrow ere-

Under the code master painters town, on Wednesday, following a meet and agree upon regulations mass at St. Mary's church in that locally affecting the trade before and journeymen are required to June 6 and as this is one of the After completing his studies at most important meetings in this Trinity he studied medicine and has connection, the Master Painters Ascuss the various features to the meeting.

#### SEEK PAINTING BIDS AT NEW POST OFFICE

Plaster to Be Painted for Which Bids Must Be Entered by June 15.

Sealed bids for the painting of the plaster at the new postoffice at the Center will be received at the office or Postmaster Frank B. Crocker on June 15. Advertising for the bids

will start June 1. Postmaster Crocker said today that the painting of plaster on new postoffice buildings is routine procedure. When the construction of the postoffice was completed the interior was not finished off with paint, it being the idea of the government

Work on painting the interior of the structure will be started, it is expected, as soon as the postoffice department awards the bid to the low-

#### **NEW COAST GUARD** ACADEMY PRAISED

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ficiency which he observed throughout the Coast Guard service. Admiral Hamlet exhorted the members of the class to set the'r aim of service high; always keeping an abiding faith in the nobleness of the Coast Guard service.

Prizes Awarded Cadet Kerr was awarded three prizes at the graduation exercises and other prizes were awarded Cadets Bakutis, Speight and Crot-

Cadet Kerr received the Alumni Association prize, binoculars given for highest academic standing throughout the course, presented by Commander L. T. Chalker, presdent of the Association: the Mc-Allister Engineering prize of \$50° for proficiency in the department of engineering, presented by Professor H. L. Seward of Yale University and the 1927 sword for proficiency in military drill and tactics presented by Lieutenant V. E. Day of the Coast Guard.





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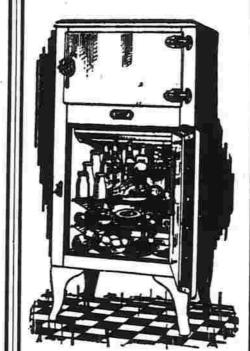
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Green Beans, 2 quarte 190 Beets — Asparagus Celery — Ripe Tomatoes Radishes, 2 bunches ........5c

Rhubarb, 2 pounds ..........5e Country Club - Diamond - Canada Dry - Clicquot and Gra-Rock Ginger Ale.

Rareripes, 2 bunches ......50

(Continued from Page One) thers were treated at the hospital World War in two years to promote

day, police said, when Warzburg's life preserver and than hanging a machine, bound toward Milford, millstone around his neck before swerved to the left side of the highthrowing him in the water. way and struck the Fargo automo-bile.

#### WARD'S REOPENING ATTRACTS CROWDS

#### Throngs of Shoppers Visit Remodeled Store— Company Officials Here.

When Ward's newly remodeled store on Main street opened its doors to the public Saturday morning, several hundred people were waiting to enter. They streamed into the store, has been given several times in admiring the beautiful remodeled interior, with its display fixtures and new and unusual interior display ef-

Crowded Through the Day All day long the store was thronged. Many prominent persons, including several Ward executives, were on hand to inspect the newly remodeled store.

were the following: Mr. Rowe, Regional Manager, Mr. DiGroot, Asst. Reg. Mgr., Mr. Tetzelaff, district supervisor, and Mr. Putnam, furniture buyer. All were greatly impressed with the new arrangement of the store, and praised the many new improvements. It is now among the most up-to-date and modern retail establishments in Manchester.

#### **COLUMBIA**

Mrs. Winnie Field was the hostess of the Thursday afternoon club this week, at her home below the Green. The thunder storm of Tuesday evening put some of the telephones out of commission but they were

fixed during Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hutchins and son Merwyn of Washington, D. C., are guests at the home of Mr. Hutchins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hutchins.

Word has been received that Rev. and Mrs. Waln and two sons of the Chilesso Mission in Portuguese West Africa, landed in New York Thursday for their year's furlough. Mr. Waln was the pastor of the Columbia church for several years, leaving here to go to Africa, and it is hoped and expected that he and his years. family will visit their old friends in Columbia before starting for the west where both Mr. and Mrs. Waln's relatives live, probably early in June.

d Mrs. A. W. Mellinger and son Paul spent Thursday in Hart-

The May meeting of the Ladies Aid society was held Friday after-

was set for Thursday, August 16th. REO STARTER BUTTONcookies and coffee were served by Mrs. Hutchins assisted by Mrs. Mellinger. The June meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Clair Robinson, who will be assisted by Mrs. Robert

Anderson and Mrs. Duxbury of New Haven called Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lillian Rice. The Old Hop River school will when the clutch pedal is pushed have a pet show soon. Anyone from clear to the floor board. Drivers The Old Hop River school will pet may do so. The date will be an-

nounced later. The Westchester players will pre-Tuesday evening May 29th for the benefit of the local church. This play

reighboring towns and reports are

## REFRIGERATOR SALES

that it is well worth hearing.

Among those who were recognized Leonard Company Reports normal operation of the clutch in Considerable Improvement in This Particular Section.

> This section of the country has contributed considerably to the ing of gears. records made by Leonard Refrigerator Company, Detroit, during the past six months, The G. E. Keith Furniture Co., local representative for this electric refrigerator, has been advised by company officials. Shipments of refrigerators to this section during the first half of the

company's fiscal year, just ended, were 254 per cent larger than in the corresponding six months of the past fiscal year, the report from Detroit stated. In commending the local sales or-

ganization, Leonard's sales manager, Godfrey Strelinger, said that Leonard made a new record for shipments during the first half of its fiscal year by shipping 79 per cent more refrigerators from the Detroit factory than during the corresponding half of the past fiscal

practically all sections are placing far larger orders this spring, and that the number of people visiting showrooms to inspect the new models is much greater than in past

sales record locally," Mr. Keith said. "Buying power here is being restored very rapidly and interest mani-

One reason for the great public noon at the home of Mrs. Lester more complete household servants evening. present. The date of the annual fair more conveniences and features.

## UNDER CLUTCH PEDAL

Mrs. George Pinckney, Mrs. Doris 1984 Reo Flying Cloud, instead of being operated directly by the driver's foot, is placed below the clutch pedal and comes into operation this town who wishes to enter a who realize the extra effort the starter must make to turn a cold engine, when low temperatures make the oil in both engine and sent a three act play "Deacon transmission thicker than the pro-Dubbs" at the Columbia Town Hall verbial molasses in January, are in the habit of holding the clutch out

while the starter is cracking the en-gine. Reo's arrangement insures

this saving of battery current and

starting effort without thought of Reo's clutch pedal, Alex Cole, of Cole Motor Sales, local Reo distributor, points out, is so soft in action INCREASE 254 P. C. that the added resistance of the starter button spring affords ample that the added resistance of the protection against unintentional closing of the starter circuit during starting, or when shifting gears, should the Reo be equipped with standard gearshift instead of the patented self-shifter which has banished over 99 per cent of the shift-

Miss Helen Zakansky of Manches- are urged to attend. ter, is the guest at the home of Mr. street, Wapping. Charles J. Dewey motored

Florence, Mass., where he spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Dewey and family, last Saturday. About fifty members of the Federated Sunday school of Wapping enjoyed a very pleasant evening at the regular monthly social which was held at the Community church House last Friday evening. Games were enjoyed by the older ones in the main hall, while the younger year, when the previous record was ones played their games in the west club room. Sandwiches and punch

were served by the committee. At the First Congregational church of South Windsor yesterday, American Legion Sunday was observed. The Post attended the service the occasion. George N. Martin of will be announced later. Hartford was the soloist. The South Windsor Christian Endeavor society fested by local women in the 1934 held their prayer meeting in the Leonard refrigerators exceeds any- besement of the church at 7 p. m.

and 4 of the Wapping school was drawn Tuesday at the school, the winner being Mrs. Emma Rose of Pleasant Valley.

Parents' Day will be held at the Wapping school hall, Tuesday afternoon at 1:80. It has been decided The starter button of the new to have the exercises in the hall this year instead of out on the lawn. Robert Mirrimen of Wapping was taken to St. Francis hospital, Hartford, on Thursday with an infection in his hand. An operation was performed that afternoon.

The annual 4-H Club picnic of Hartford county will be held June 2 in South Windsor, with the 4-H clubs of this town acting as hosts. The group singing will be held by Mr. Burwell. A hare and hound chase is planned by the Live Wires for the older boys and girls. The picnic will begin in Hill's Grove at 2 o'clock. A new feature this year will be brief accounts of club work by outstanding club members of the county. It is expected that the address of welcome will be given by the state commissioner of agriculture, Olcott F. King of South Wind-

#### Y. M. C. A. Notes

Charles Holman, Mrs. James Shearer, Wells Strickland and C. P.

May 28th at 5:15. This is also frivolity. open to any adult who is interested in getting some healthful recrea- effects is promised by James Hol-

the program. Throughout the nation it has become man. the custom for the Y. M. C. A. on October 11th, to celebrate the birthday of its founder, Sir George William of London. This year the theme of Founder's Day will be "Youth in the Next Decade," which will complete a century of progress of this organization. The Manches-

#### BECCALI TO RUN HERE

vassed by the pupils of Grades 3 June 29.

## FOR ST. BRIDGET'S FETE

Ideal for Outdoor Fair -What Committee Plans.

The spacious, hedge-bordered lawn located directly behind the parish house of St. Bridget's church will furnish an ideal setting for the elaborate carnival which the Holy Name society of St. Bridget's church is sponsoring Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, June 19, 20, 21. Detailed reports enthusiastically submitted at a meeting of the entire corps of workers held Friday, May 25 disclosed a program of events planned to delightfully satisfy the varied desires of young and old. It includes the dizzy pleasure of the merry-go-round, joyous thrill of the pony ride, the safer excitement of the pony race for the less courageous, dancing to the strains of the best in orchestration, cently. an entertainment rich in its popular

for the opening night deliciously derson homestead. Mr. and Mrs. prepared in every detail by Mrs. Shepard were married in Springfield George Williams and her group of Mass., Saturday afternoon, May 19, thirty experienced workers, booths at the Park Congregational church. Thayer have been appointed to artistically decorated and resplen- Rev. Orville T. Fletcher performed make arrangements for the annual dent with their cargoes of dolls, the ceremony using the double ring meeting of the Manchester Y. M. silk-bound blankets, modern elec- service. Mr. and Mrs. Hills were C. A. to be held June 13, 1934. There trical appliances, handcraft articles their attendants. Members of the will be a supper followed by an in- skilfully worked, cigars, home made immediate families and a few close teresting program. All members candy, ice cream, soda and the de- friends attended the ceremony and lectable carnival hot dog. A com- reception which was held at the An interesting program has been pletely equipped grocery store dis- home of the bride. Mrs. Shepard and Mrs. Dyer Carroll of Deming prepared for the business men mem- playing produce and prices will be a was formerly of Springfield, and bers of the association. It is to novelty in the way of booth con- Mr. Shepard of Meriden. include volley ball, horseshoe pitch- struction. Gay balloons and candy- Mr. and Mrs. Mark Carpenter of ing, soft-ball baseball and tennis. striped canes will be provided to in- West Hartford have moved to the The first class will be held Monday, crease the atmosphere of fun and Daly farm recently purchased by

Something different in lighting tion. Mr. Thayer is in charge of loran and his committee of electricians. An entrance prize of June 6th will mark the 90th an- twenty-five dollars will be offered niversary of the founding of the by the ticket committee of which Young Men's Christian Association. Miss Beatrice Coughlin is chair-

Congregational church voted recentin a body. Rev. Harry S. Martin ter Y. M. C. A. will celebrate the oc- project work with the children in preached a sermon appropriate to casion on that day. The program town. A delegate was sent into the schools to see if children from the fifth grade up wouldn't like to enter 58, vice-president of the Cincinnati a contest along with their regular and Lake Erie railroad before i hygiene work. Essays were written May 28 — Luigi by the seventh and eighth grades on Luther M. Keith of the roadside Beccali, great Italian runner "Why is rule G necessary." The Campeau, 86, former vicar general oeauthication division of the state and Olympic 1500-meter record fifth grade were assigned for their of the Ottawa archdiocese, and the interest in electric refrigerators this year, Mr. Keith believes, is the fact that the new refrigerators are much that the new refrigerators are new refrigerators are necessary to the new refrigerators are nece affair, June 16, and the National for best essay by a seventh and Hutchins. Thirty-one ladies were than ever before, and offer many The hooked rug made and can- A. A. U. meet at Milwaukee, eighth grader and was won by Helen

\$1.00 was offered for the best essay or poem by a fifth or sixth grader. Pearl Lee of the Center school won first on a poem. This work was sent to Hartford W. C. T. U. headquarters and from there to the county. Helen Bisks and Pearl Les Lawn at Rear of Church Is won first in the county and received a check of \$3.00 from the county. This work will now enter the

state contest. A magazine the Young Crusader" has been ordered for the children and will be at the Library. Olive Swanson entered the Muffin

contest at Storrs Saturday. The Grange held its regular meeting at the basement of the Congregational church last week. The Grange is redecorating the Grange

Twenty enjoyed an outing at Point O' Woods, Lyme, at the cottage of Mrs. Jane B. Wilcox recently. A shore dinner was served consisting of clam chowder, shad, cabbage salad, pickles, coffee and lemon ice.

Mrs. Harold Wiltz underwent an operation of having her tonsils removed at the Hartford hospital, re-

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley G. Shepard are making their home with Mr. There will be a roast beef supper and Mrs. Jesse A. Hills at the An-

#### Deaths Last Night

New Rochelle, N. Y .- Dr. Alvah Doty, 79, former health officer of the Port of New York. New York-Howard Rockey, 48, novelist and former publicity director for the New York Philhar-

monic Symphony Society. The adult class at the Center 6?, former police commissioner of St. Louis, and publisher of a German language newspaper, "Die Abendschule.'

Dayton, O .- Harry C. Donecker went into receivership in 1932. Ottawa-Msgr. Leon Napoleon

#### **HURT AS MOTORCYCLE** HITS MANHOLE CASING

Center Street Young Man at Hospital After Accident On Cassells investigated. Cottage St. Saturday.

John Koop, 19, of 599 Center street, was seriously injured Saturday afternoon at 4:15 when he was thrown from his motorcycle while riding along Cottage street and was removed to the Manchester Memorial hospital with possible fractures of the skull and shoulder and severe lacerations and abrasions

When Koop entered Cottage street he had been attacked by a dog and when about opposite 39 Cottage street he turned around to see if the

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dog had followed him. wheel of the motorcycle raised portion of a manhole in the center of the street, t oim off the machine.

His condition was somewhat proved yesterday and X-ray tures were taken. Patrolman Wa

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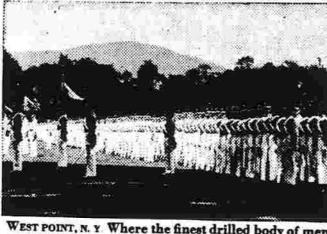
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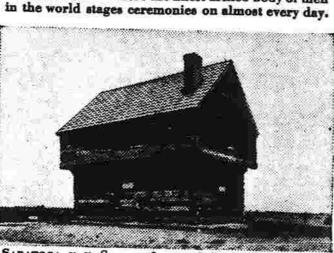
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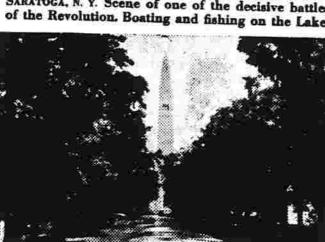
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onions, paprika potatoes, carrots, green salad, emergency pudding with lemon sauce and coffee will be served in addition to this menu; Spanish stew, apricot the navy fox on three-quarter length and banana salad, date muffins, steamed date pudding with hominy sauce-two menus at once- Mrs. Mixter can do it!

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# HILLIARD STRIKE

Workers Attend Textile DOBSONVILLE FIRE Nothing New.

Representatives of the striking employees of the E. E. Hilliard company were in Willimantic Sunday expecting to hear a report at the council meeting concerning the outcome of the hearing held is Boston before the Regional Labor in Dobsonville located on the south Board. There was nothing received side of the state road, just east of from the board and today, starting the school house and known to the tenth week of the walkout, many of the older residents as the there is no change in the conditions. Bullivan blacksmith shop, was de-No decision was given by the stroyed by fire this morning. The board when the hearing was held garage has been operating under almost two weeks ago, decision bechester people that such a report ing was in ruins.

I came upon what I consider a first prize discovery at Watkins' 8 Day Clearance Sale—Martha Wash-ing chairs of solid mahogany and handsomely upholstered are being sold for \$22.50. They are regularly \$32.50. A tip in time—there are only six or eight of them, so hurry!

Mae West is enjoying the vogue for dyed fur in summer fashions. Navy blue sheer gowns, according to this Paramount star, are more desirable than ever now that fashion nas decreed that fox may be dyed to match the fabric of the gown itself. Miss West has an ensemble in this theme, with wide bands of coat which goes over the gown.

you'll want to keep a picture of this for always. Call the Fallot make an appointment for wedding picture.



To clean glazed chints articles, lay on flat surface and quickly scrub with soft brush and warm water and soap suds. Sponge with clean water and wipe dry with soft cloth. If the material requires pressing do so with warm iron on wrong side.

If you mention the Bargain Hound when you purchase articles advertised in her column she'll "woof" most appreciatively.

would be received in a few days but would be received in a few days but shop. The supper was served by nothing came and a report was John Golla and consisted of anti-STILL UNSETTLED was learned and just when there will be an answer is not not seen and confee served by John Golla and consisted of anti-pasto, spaghetti, half chicken, peas, French fried potatoes, ice cream, cookies and coffee

WIPES OUT GARAGE

De Cicco, Italian Colladi,
Secretary Mrs. Gallants of the state
Daughters of Italy, Town Treasurer
George H. Waddell, Dr. N. Sam-

Gitlen Service Station On State Road Destroyed Early This Morning.

The garage and gasoline station ing reserved. It was announced that further consideration would be given to the questions involved.

It was the opinion of the Man-

## MEMORIAL DAY FLOWERS

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# **AUSONIA LODGE**

Young Italian Women Hold Ceremonies in Tinker Hall Yesterday.

affair played a piano solo during the evening. Others who assisted in plans for the dinner and dance were Ausonia Lodge, No. 1708, which is the link between the juniors and Miss Margaret Squatrito, Miss senior Daughters of Italy, and is Domenica Salvatore, Miss Josephine composed of the young women or Sapienza, Miss Lena Opizzi, Miss unmarried members, formally in-stalled its members yesterday and Miss Jean Ricci is past president; received its charter, at ceremonies Miss Jean Pucci, vice president; held at Tinker hall, followed by a Miss Mary Sapienza, recording secdinner-dance attended by 150 at the retary; Miss Domenica Salvatore, fi- ers of Manchester is to be held at Masonic Temple.

der at 2 o'clock and Mrs. Eleanor Farr, auditor. Gallante of Meriden, grand secretary, presented to Miss Margaret speakers, was the winner of a fan Squatrito, president of the new pillow made and donated to the club lodge, the charter. Eleanor Duse by President Squatrito and Miss Lodge, Daughters of Italy of this Mary Bucheri received for securing town, which has sponsored the Australia Lodge, presented the sum of bers for Ausonia No. 1708, Miss ten dollars, Guiseppe Mazzini Lodge, Margaret Squatrito being in the Sons of Italy of this town contribut- lead. ed twenty dollars; five dollars was received from the grand lodge of Connecticut and five dollars from the lodge at Willimantic. The juniors presented a basket of beautiful WAPPING AUXILIARY flowers, also Eleanor Duse Lodge, and a bouquet was received from Ausonia Lodge of New Haven.

Miss Squatrito, the new president, in behalf of Ausonia lodge, express-ed appreciation for these most acceptable gifts, and warmly thanked Mrs. Mary Della Fera of the senior society whose services in surpervising the new order were invaluable. She praised the juniors for the interest taken and the time spent in prapering the entertaining little play for the afternoon program.

The dinner dance at 6:30 at the Masonic Temple was most successful. Wapping school auxiliary will pre-sent the Connecticut Troopers of Hartford in a three-act comedy, ful. The orchestra was seated on the platform, screened with palms and ferns from the Park Hill flower

Guests of honor were the Rev. W. P. Reidy of St. James's church, Rev. Father Robotti of New York, Michelangelo Russo, grand master of the State Sons of Italy; Pasquale panaro, Mrs. Mary Catalano, presi-

Night.

dent of Eleanor Duse Lodge of this "All a Mistake," with specialties town; Frank Scudieri, president of between the acts. Those who have the Manchester branch of the Sons seen the play and the other enter-of Italy; Vita Carbone, Mrs. Mary triners, declare there is a laugh SEATS OFFICERS Della Fera. The latter received svery minute.

The entertain The entertainment will be followsage of gardenias in appreciation of sd by a dance, and as usual the af-

Mr. Waddell who was among the

Frank Lenti and John Gotta

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sage of gardenias in appreciation of her work as supervisor. Miss Margaret Squatrito also received a corsage from a Hartford florist in recognition of her position as head of Ausonia lodge.

The Rhythm orchestra of this town work and Carl Wig-Miss Rose Squatrito capably han- will play for dancing and Carl Wigdled her task of toastmistress. She anowaki will announce the old-time called upon many of the guests numbers. Refreshments will be on present for remarks. Miss Josephine Caparole of the committee for the

Manchester friends who desire transportation to Wapping tomorrow night are advised to notify

Iasonic Temple.

nancial secretary; Miss Mary Mar- the shop of Carl Anderson, 57 BisThe afternoon session came to orcantonio, treasurer and Miss Mary sell street, at 8 o'clock tonight.

which was to be administered Bishop Maurice F. McAuliffe, in St. Bridget's church at 7:30 tonight, will not take place until a week from tonight, June 4.

Superintendent of Mails Ernest F. Brown, who has been confined to his home by illness, was able to get down town today. He has not yet returned to work, however.

The afternoon group of the Wes-leyan Guild will meet Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock with Mrs. Robert F. Schubert, Jr., of 348

o'clock in the morning with the catch. Scout cabin in Glastonbury as the

#### **BURGLARS TAKE CLOTHING OUTFIT**

Store Stock During Friday Night.

Clothing and men's furnishings All members of the Luther amounting to \$75 in value was stol-League of the Emanuel Lutheran en Friday evening or early Satur-church who wish to attend a break-day morning from the Arthur E. fast hike to be held Wednesday Hultman clothing store, 917 Main morning, are asked to notify Miss street. The thieves gained admit-Mitzi Berggren not later than to-night. It is planned to start at 7 'ack window, breaking the window Lieut. Barron is continuing the in-

Goods Taken The goods taken were: One man's the stolen articles.

make; one bay's salt has Oxford white shoes, size & tanks; 12 broadcloth share. Rock fast solar; 26 souls, and 11%, Shur-Fit, and the

... Temple cravats. Outfit Selves from Hultman's when he opened the atore Selvente morning. The back window of the store opens out on a small perch in the rear of the store through which the thieves left after taking the

> Police Investigating The break was reported to Officar Seymour who notified Lieut. William Barron at noon Saturday. vestigation and making the usual effort in cases of this kind to obtain

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rior lighting. Vegetable freshener. Rubber ice-cube grid. New gleaming-white Newtone finish. Nonstop defrosting. Trigger tray release. Temperature regulator that speeds the freezing of ice cubesand makes it easy to prepare delicious salads and desserts.

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#### NRA IS RELIEVED **UNDER NEW ORDER**

#### President Calls for Suspension of Price Fixing in Service Industries.

Washington, May 28.-(AP)-The NRA's burden was lightened measurably today by a Presidential mervice industries.

The order created a new recovery codes for certain of the service in- Rockville's observance. the NRA. The hour and wage and church Sunday evening a Union Medecide which industries would be af-

The service industries, those sell- gram presented. ing services rather than goods, include hotels, restaurants, barber open in the G. A. R. hall at 9 shops, laundries and cleaning and o'clock, Wednesday morning follow-

It was indicated this change of policy probably would be a forerunner of other clarifications and shifts in the NRA program.

It was learned authoritatively cided that Administrator Johnson is to remain at the helm until NRA is return to the G. A. R. rooms at noon on a definitely charted course and where refreshments will be served. has the codes clicking smoothly. President pointed out that while some industries could operate effi-

ernment is desired." could still fly the Blue Eagle pro- of veterans' graves, benediction. vided they live up to "the present code provisions governing child labor, maximum hours, minimum tin; American Legion color bearers.

were others "to which a greater de-

wagse and collective bargaining." The plan provides that if 85 per ville, Stanley Dobosz Post, Amercent of any local group in an indus- ican Legion, Frank Badstuebner try on a local code of fair practice it Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, could be made to cover prices and other provisions such as were suspended by the Presidential order.

#### FEMINIST WHO BEGAN **BLOOMER FAD HONORED**

Bloomer Advocated Form of Apparel Back in 1851-Woman's Champion.

Seneca Falls, N. Y., May 28 -(AP) —The memory of a Seaeca Falls housewife was recalled throughout America today-and the "bloomers" she advocated back in

This week feminists observe the 116th anniversary of the birth of Amelia Bloomer, who started the bloomer fad and was one of the nation's leading champions of women's rights.

She was born at Homer, N. Y., Mi / 27, 1818, and became a pioneer reformer in the feminist movement soon after she married a young journalist and came to live in this

First presenting her views in her husband's newspaper, she gained national recognition after the first women's rights convention was held here, through her publication of

In 1851, when "The Lily" was six years old, Mrs. Bloomer published her sensational editorial urging adoption in America of the oriental styled costume that was given her



FINDS MACHINE AGE LONG BEFORE STEAM

This Book Traces History of Man's

When did the industrial revolution start? With the steam engine? That's the answer you usually get. But Lewis Mumford has

been looking into things, and in a fat and studious book, "Technics and Civilization," he announces that the answer is all

The machine age, he says, began way back in the Middle Ages. Man began his conquest of nat-ural forces at least 700 years ago; lathes, cranes, waterpower mills, pumps, windlasses, and so on were old and hoary when James Watt began his experiments.

Indeed, mankind had reached a high state of technical effibefore it began using It had found out how to mechanical power suppleand even replace, human poker; the arrival of the steam engine simply accelerated a trend

already begun.
And Mr. Mumford, surveying the whole field, concludes that man has hardly begun to learn how to use the power which he has gained. Instead of fitting his machines for the service of human life, he says, he fitted human life to the service of machines; the profit motive - that villain of so many recent books—prevented him from exploiting his machines and led him to exploit his fel-

It is Mr. Mumford's conviction machine age has outcapitalism. Capitalism, his view, cursed the machine age from the beginning; he sees it now as an obstacle which the must leap before it can beto draw from the machine unimaginably rich human values which the machine makes

Published by Harcourt, Brace and Co., this book sells for \$4.50.

#### ROCKVILLE

#### MEMORIAL DAY PLANS **NEARING COMPLETION**

Graves of Departed War Veterans to Be Decorated Following Parade Wednesday.

Plans are nearing completion for the observance of Memorial Day Wednesday, at which time all busiorder setting up a local self-govern- ness and industry in Rockville and ment rule for many of the coded vicinity will be idle out of respect to the dead veterans of wars.

Memorial services were held Sunadministration policy. It suspended day in the outlying sections so as to Pians for Memorial Day are be-price-fixing and other provisions of leave Memorial Day open for a ing prepared by other organizations dustries as may be designated by At the Union Congregational

other clauses were left intact. Hugh morial service was held with Rev. S. Johnson, NRA administrator, will Dr. George S. Brookes, pastor, in charge. An interesting address was delivered and a special musical pro-

> ed by a parade to the different cemeteries, starting at 9:30 o'clock, with the exercises in Grove Hill cemetery at 10 o'clock.

Graves of the veterans will first be decorated in Grove Hill cemetery that President Roosevelt has de- and then in St. Bernard's cemetery. The following program will be ob-

In a statement accompanying his served at Grove Hill cemetery latest executive order last night, the selection, "America," Elks band; prayer, Logon's Memorial Day Order, High school student; Linciently under a national code there coln's Gettysburg address, High were others "to which a greater de School student; Memorial Day adgree of autonomous local self-gov- dress, Rev. Valentine Allison of Tolland; address to the unknown dead, Under the plan the local concerns Rev Edward L. Nield; decoration

The following is the formation of police escort, Elks band of Rock-James W. Milne Camp. United ner Camp, Sons of Union Veterans Edward W. Burke, Mrs. Edwin G.

of the Civil War; flower wagon with Sons of Veterans escort, auxiliaries to patriotic organizations in autos. The graves at the Vernon and Vernon Center cemeteries will be visited Wednesday afternoon at 1:80 o'clock by the Sons of Veterans. As in former years there will be miniature cemetery in Central Park prepared by the American Le-

The trees in the yard at Maple Street school, which were placed in memory of fallen World War Veterans, will also be decorated. The Boy Scouts and the Scouts have been invited to march

in the Memorial Day parade and the invitations have been accepted by George Hammond and Francis La-Crosse, leaders. The music Wednesday will be furnished by the Elks Band, the Legion Bugle and Drum Corps and the Polish Band.

Tolland County. Flower Show

The Rockville Community Garden club will hold its annual spring flower show Saturday, June 2, in the vacant store in the Monitor block opposite Central Park. The show will open at noon and will continue until 10 o'clock in the evening with no admission charge

The following committee have charge of the event: chairman, Joseph Kuch; staging and arrange-ments, William Schaeffer; exhibition hall, Luther H. Fuller; schedule, Mrs. Fred Dowd; secretary, Mrs. Dennis J. McCarthy; classification, Mrs. Fred Schlott; judging, Mrs. Ernest Backhaus; publicity, Miss Louise Bingenheimer and Mrs. Frank Irmisher; information, Mrs. Edward Davis and Mrs. Henry Deg-

being asked.

Salvation Army Drive The annual membership drive of the Salvation Army in Rockville and vicinity is meeting with unusual success. A detailed report of the work of the past few days is expected to be issued tomorrow. A large amount of money is being sought and a portion of the funds

raised will be used for relief of those in need in this community. The canvass for funds in this section is in charge of the following members: former Mayor Frederick G. Hartenstein, chairman; Frederick H. Holt, treasurer; Mayor George Spanish War Veterans, Alden Skin- Sheets, Rev. Dr. George S. Brookes,

Olmstead, County Con Harry C. Smith, David A. Sykes, Tilden Jewett of Tolland, John Talcott of Talcottyille.

Odd Fellows Memorial
Rising Star Lodge, No. 49, I. O. O.
F., will hold its annual Memorial service Sunday, June 17, in Odd Fellows hall, which is expected to be largely attended. An interesting program is being arranged in memory of the departed members. The graves of these members have Day exercises during the past few days. A meeting of Rising Star Lodge will be held this evening in Odd Fellows hall.

Scores of local sportamen enjoyed fishing trips Sunday, reporting large catches of brook trout.

The Every Mothers club

Auxiliary Anniversary The 22nd anniversary of Ellen G. Berry Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, will be observed in the G. A. R. hall this evening. The evening's program will open with a supper at 7 o'clock followed by a social hour and entertainment. Among the guests expected tonight will be Mrs. Ellen G. Berry, known as the "mother" of the auxiliary.

Newmarker to Speak Edward L. Newmarker, treasurer of the Savings Bank of Rockville and Past State Department Commander of the American Legion, has been selected to deliver the Memorial Day address at Torrington. Mr. Newmarker is widely known as spent practically all my business a World War veteran and takes an career. active part in all American Legion

The Board of Relief of the City of Rockville, consisting of Mayor George C. Scheets, City Treasurer Claude A. Mills and City Clerk Raymond E. Hunt, will be in session Tuesday evening in the Common Council rooms, Memorial building at 7:80 o'clock, to hear complaints relative to assessment on property.

More than 25 men are now at work on the building of the new rotary and state road leading from the "death trap intersection" at the so-called Goat Farm. The work is being done by the M. A. Gammino company of Providence, R. I. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Swartsfiguer of Davis avenue spent the

week-end with relatives at Binghamton, New York. Many persons from all parts Connecticut and Massachusetts

Willia H. Head court of the Tolland County Superior Churt is preparing the list of count to be neared at the June term of the sourt which will open in Rocketis Tuesday with Judge Allyn L. Brown of Norwich on the bench. Both divid and criminal cases will be heard at this term. The Boy Scouts of St. Jeseph's Cathelic church held a sumper for

Catholic church held a supper for members and their families at St. Joseph's school hall Sunday evening. A very interesting program was

a rummage sale on Tuesday from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m.

Henry Cosgrove, head elerk at the Rockville House, who has been ill for the past ten days, is now able to be about again.
The Stafford High school baseball team will meet the Rockville High school baseball team at the Fair

#### Quotations

to be back in the country, where I

With all my troubles, I am glad

Japan is the principal protector of the stability and peace of eastern Asia. -Hoki Hirota, Japanese foreign

It is a sad commentary on our government that the President in an acute crisis had to turn to a "brain trust" composed of college profesfors outside the service. -Dr. Harold W. Dodds, president of Princeton University.

There really is painless dentistry today. The trouble with adults is they had some bitter experience

when they were youngsters and they

can't forget. -Dr. Arthur C. Wherry, president of the American Dental Associa-

## IN WHITON LIBRARY

New books at the Whiton Memo-rial Library are as follows: Biography: Charles Dickens, by Stephen Leacook, History: Roossvelt year, a photo-graphic record, edited by Pare Lor-

Trains, by Robert Seigh Henry; at illustrated history of the development of railroading.'
Saga of the Comstock Lode, by
G D. Lyman; the history of Virginta City, Nevada, at the time of the gold boom.

American Costume Book, by S. to 9, plunge period for women.

Lances Haire; a pictorial history Dance this week will be held Friday night with Artie McKay and covery of this country down to the

I Went to Pit College, by Lauren Gliffilan, Pennsylvania Mines. Merchants of Death, by H. C. Engelbrecht and F. C. Hanighen and Iron, Blood and Profits, by George Seldes. (These last two an exposure of the unpatriotic methods and sinister power of arms manufactur-

Hillyer, Robert: Collected verse. Men in White, by Sidney Kings-Singer Passes, by Maud Diver; a novel of modern India.

Private Worlds, by Phyllis Bot-

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#### THAT CAFFERY CASE

There is something mystifying about the attempt yesterday on the life of United States Ambassador Caffery at Havana-if that is what it was. An automobile speeds by the ambassador's home. He is not within sight of its occupants. They pour a volley of shots into his doorway. A soldier on guard is terribly wounded.

That will seem to most people to be a queer way of going about an assassination. Even though the attack is reported to have been made at the very hour when the ambassador usually leave his home. the chance of synchronizing exactly the blasting of the doorway with the emergence of the intended victim would seem to be slight. What might have been expected, what even would appear to have been an odds-on bet, was exactly what turned out to be the case- that the ambassador would not be there at from that part of California, but if which P. T. Barnum originally exthe moment of the firing.

circumstances. These assassins used a sawed-off shotgun. They had an unusually fast car. haps these things are not uncommon among Cuban criminals or revelutionaries. They certainly are sters. There is some slight odor of our own underworld about this victim.

olutionary to make a demonstration in the hope of bringing about United States intervention. Or they may have been Cubans working on their own with the same purpose in view; but in either case there may have been no real intention to kill Ambassador Caffrey. Indeed that would seem to be the probability.

Whoever these assassins or demonstrators may be, they appear to be as elusive in Havana as John Dillinger is in the Midwest. The police knew about this fast car and its suspicious looking occupants before the Sunday shooting. They already had notified Mr. Caffrey that it was hanging about and warned him of danger, even providing guards to prevent just such a thing as transpired. It would be interesting to know how they got their tip. Also how the suspect automobile, its beginnings in government which the police couldn't catch because it was too fast, comes to have escaped some sort of identification.

There is something just a little unreal about this whole proceeding -something a bit stagey. The life of the American ambassador to Cuba may not be in very great danger. Certainly it is fervently to sador should certainly be recalled and Cuba left to stew until somehow she can guarantee the safety

WOMEN AND SECRETS manticizing of crime has been large- knew it because he was right there, ly responsible for its terribly rapid and not at a post in the Stock Exgrowth, it is interesting to note that change in London. It was he who conducive to the growth of domestic some instructions to follow, I will in San Diego County, California, sent the orders to his family's oper-the women are very markedly romanticising the war against crime. Some instructions to follow, I will be glad to send you the article on married advantageously in Europe and have been respected in social life...The craving of admiration inclining regimen. White to me in care They have a "secret committee of he had seen the glory of Napoleon cident to the calling is apt to make of this newspaper, following the discovery descriptions and the hope of French victory descriptions and answers, 600"—which actually has 1,400 and the hope of French victory demembers—and the committee has stroyed. The Rothschilds were the ballet girl is paid from \$3 to \$6 a convelope and 6c in stamps. an elaborate system of subdivisions only banking house in London, for week, if by the season. Utility peoin which each "operative" is known many hours, who knew what had pie are paid from \$6 to \$10. When by a number and nobody knows happened in Belgium. They made they are not required they are not who all or even a large part of the procured millions in those hours. who all or even a large part of the uncounted millions in those hours.

Perfectly legitimate, from the Some rather puzzling items occur point of view of the great banker,

in the slight publicity given to the of course. But, after all, not "Women's Secret Committee" in heroic-not too much like the phothe Eastern press. For instance, toplay. the head of the organization, who makes no secret of her identity, declares that the workers on the committee, in the course of piling up a tremendous mass of information and evidence concerning all sorts of criminal and anti-social individuals. "report that they have been offered large sums if they will 'lay off' certain quarters." Which would seem bit difficult to reconcile with the circumstance of the committee being so secret about identities that even its own members did not know who

was who. Still, the good lady may have been misquoted.

Nor is there any justification whatever for the wreath of smiles quite sure to drape the country from end to end at the mere suggestion of 1,400 women keeping a secret. At least five per cent of the humor of vaudeville for a hundred years has been hung on the supposed preposterousness of any one woman, let alone 1,400, keeping a secret. There never was a more complete example of hooey.

Everybody knows that in various parts of the world where the social system takes on more or less the character of a matriarchate there are complete systems of rites, reigious and social dogma and activities from which all males are excluded and concerning which they never learn anything-and such systems have gone on for centur-

ies. Within our own knowledge there is a case of a family skeleton, involving no moral turpitude but from that family's highly conventionalized viewpoint carrying a certain stigma of discredit, which originated back in the late seventeen hundreds and for two entire generations, though known in all its details to every female member of be offered quite a lot of old-time the large connection, was kept with melodrammer this summer - twoabsolute success from every man

Committee of San Diego County won't succeed in driving all crime Drunkard, or The Fallen Saved," it should fail it is highly improbable hibited. A group of jobless actors, reduce in weight. As a matter of any less able than men to keep chairs and tables, got a few consigntheir tongues within their teeth - ments of beer and pretzels on credit, if they see a good reason for secrecy.

#### PHOTOPLAY AND HISTORY

It would be attributing to the great international banking intercommon enough to American gang- ests a degree of intelligence prob- pioneered the revival idea several ably far beyon their deserts to entertain a suspicion that the very affair-and yet it isn't easy to remarkable photoplay "The House few years later Mr. Larry Fay, who imagine American gangsters shoot- of Rothschild," shown here last ing at a mere doorway without an week, was the subtlest and most animate target in evidence; not if skilful bit of propaganda ever put they really meant to "bump off" a out in defense of those interestsand that it was the result of a One may, without taking too shrewd purpose. Nevertheless it that he had to sell Manhattan beer much latitude, imagine that the is extremely probable that that skil- to the patrons. Since Manhattan's blasters were American toughs, hired fully written and splendidly acted by some factionist or political rev- and directed example of the cinematic art will have created, by the time its run is completed, a larger measure of tolerance, even sympathy, for the workings of the international banking system than could have been built up by any

other conceivable operation. The magnetic personality of Mr. Arliss is alone capable of making good Christians fall into love and admiration for the character of the devil if he should take to Mephistopholean interpretation, and the play takes liberties with history that are divergent enough and at the same time plausible enough to carry a profound measure of convic-

tion, somewhat mistaken. As a matter of fact there has been nothing particularly heroic about the building of the great favor-as all almost such great acthe enormous profits resped by the Napoleonic war were not, after all, for an actual vogue. the reward for a virtuous determination to support at all hazard the credit of Britain in the dark days of the Waterloo campaign, but the consequence of inside information. After Blucher's defeat by Grouchy at Ligny London's stock market fell into a panic indeed, and indeed the House of Rothschild did, about the time the list had reached bottom, time Blucher's army had shown up on the field of Waterloo and Grouchy hadn't, and the battle "was in the bag." And Nathan Rothschild

#### NRA REFORMS

President Roosevelt's order authorizing the exemption of the service industries from some of the fair trade practices of the NRA codes probably marks the beginning of a pretty extensive overhauling of the National Recovery Act machinery and the abandoning of a tremendous mass of flub-dub in which the NRA has been enmashed from the

Almost everybody but the administration itself was impressed at the outset with the conviction that the NRA was undertaking to do about ten times too many different things, almost all of them unecessary and trouble breeders. The extreme value and need of utter simplicity in any such system of regulation was lost sight of. Almost all the trouble that has arisen could have been avoided by adopting three of four of them and sticking to them, through thick and thin, leaving an infinite number of details to take care of themselves.

The present step breaks the ice in a logical effort to rid the NRA of its detractions. We may expect to see most of the rubbish and nonsense disappear very rapidly. Then we shall have left what we might just as well have had from the beginning-a fine insistence that business be done in conformity with justice and reason.

#### IN NEW YORK

New York, May 28 .- In addition to some of the play-acting now cur-rent along the legitimate rialto, the town and its visitors are going to cylinder revivals, beer-cooled, which should transport the customers back into the gaslight era.

Perhaps the Women's Secret A remodeled church now called rented the place, carpentered the and launched the project with a prayer. It has caught on so well that Bannister is talking about organizing several road companies.

> Moriev's Venture Christopher Whimsey seasons ago in Hoboken, but the enterprise withered because knew more about rackets than theatrics, rebuilt the People's Theater on the Bowery and there installed "After Dark, or Neither Maid, Wife

but Mr. Fav's affiliations were such bootleg beer was even worse than of the extra weight is carried over most, the show got bad notices and

Mr. Fay died of an acute case of beverages now are as palatable as also improves the general health.

The building, more than a century old and originally Miner's was one of the most famous of downtown playhouses. Booth, Forrest, Hackett and Warfield scored triumphs there. It partly burned in 1929, by which time it had become The show chosen for production Rothschild family fortune. It had late this month is "The Black which billowy sisters of the ensemcumulations have always had. And thing like an exciting expanse of black tights. The revival should House of Rothschild in the last prove a boon to those chorus lasses who mistook the Mae Westian flurry

Timely Advice

Thinking about that scandalous "How Women Can Make Money, Married or Single." Miss Virginia about actresses, and here are a few

We are not among those who denounce the theater as a school of vice and infamy-nor could we con- each day, combined with long walks. sciously laud it as a school of virtue Start with a walk of one mile and ... Late hours, intoxicating drinks, gradually increase the distance is for you to write to me in care of and had companions, in many cases covered until you are walking four this newspaper, following the direcform the curse of regular theater- to five miles daily. When combined goers; and for these the plays (per- with the right reducing diet, walkcharged with being demoralizing ...

"The roving life of an actress and take.

#### "We're Getting-Some Tough Breaks, Pal"



#### Health and Diet Advice By Dr. Frank McCoy

REDUCE YOUR WEIGHT

At this time of the year, many the American Music Hall already women begin to think about how houses that old tear-jerker, "The they are going to look in a bathing for reducing because it is now that the non-fattening vegetables and fruits begin to be more plentiful so that it is easier to plan a reducing det and because with the improvement in the weather, it is easier to

indulge in more outdoor exercise. By losing those extra pounds now you will feel far more comfortable during the hot months and will also cupear to better advantage in the ight colored summer clothes. If you are too much overweight and would benefit from a sincere effort to reduce you will notice the following signs; you are conscious of feeling loo heavy when you walk, your feet fee; tired and ache, you feel sluggish, your weight makes buying ciothes a problem and when you climb on the scales they show you are carrying around far too many pounds. As a general rule, too much the abdomen and hips, although it may accumulate in other parts' of the body such as the lower legs and

the upper part of the arms. If you are too heavy, you would lead poisoning, there being some like to reduce, partly to improve bullets involved, and now the lease your health and partly to gain a has been bought by Harry Wagstaff more attractive figure. I will outline Gribble, Cleon Throckmorton, Tony for you a safe and sensible way to Sarg and Donald Gilpatrick - men reduce which will answer your queswho know much about dramatic af- tions as how best to lose weight. You fairs. They believe people will like may have confidence in this method to come down on the smelly old of weight reducing for I am sure Bowery on summer evenings, espe- that you will find that it not only cially since the beer and lustier brings about a loss of pounds but

such things are likely to be for some The permanent cure of overweight depends upon the regulation of the diet, so as to use not only the right amount of food, but also the right kind of food. Use only that amount necessary for the repairing and building up of the normal tissues of the body and no excess is to be taken above this requirement. The quickest and most infallible method an ambassador if he had not been war to protect China and that if of reducing weight is the use of the fasting cure in some form. Fasting with small amounts of water and orange juice or unsweetened pineapple juice or tomato juice is the best procedure in the average case. weight will be reduced about one pound a day on this fasting regimen with a marked improve-

ment in all of the physical functions. An increase in energy will also be noted, which is caused by the body being freed from encumbrance. The raind power will also be strengthenold thriller set me to digging for a book, published in 1870 and titled; becarefully chosen. You are me. I thought if I could learn those to use a moderate amount of protein or lean beef, and an abundance of Penny, the author, put in a chapter the non-starchy vegetables. Avoid the fattening foods such starches

and sugars. After the fast, vigorous physical culture exercises should be taken haps harmless in themselves) are ing will be found to be one of the best reducing exercises possible to

and enclose one large, self-addressed

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

## Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

U. S. Pins Faith on Grew to Keep erans with the plea that the land Far East Peace-Bonus Battle was needed promptly for the fed-Probe in Capable Hands— Japan eral building program and would Will Push on in China. "provide employment."

The square where two bonus

marchers were killed is surrounded

by a board fence and congressmen

are demanding that something be done to improve the appearance of

Flynn Ranks High as Prober.

to investigate the munitions indus-

investigator adequate for the job.

One reason was that certain mem-

who would overshadow their own

the State Department's proposal of

Net result of that Japanese out-

burst and Secretary Hull's firm re-

ply is that this government knows

Japan will continue her penetra-

tion of China in a program of ex-

Officials who have 'ived in the

Orient many years explain Tokio's

recent gesture simply. The Jap-

anese are working on world opinion.

just as on Chinese territory, by a

They realize this country has its

own problems, that it won't go to

More will be heard from Tokio

about its desire for a Chinese pro-

ed, a Japanese will be hurt by some

And Japanese troops will be on

coolies or a consulate will be fired

just what it knew before:

after Korea 80 years ago.

process of attrition.

get tired of protesting.

bers didn't want "another Pecora"

That reason also explains

The Senate committee appointed

along Pennsylvania

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Evening Herald Washington

Correspondent. Washington, May 28 .- "Thank this area God," State Department men were avenue. telling each other when the recent

Japanese jitters were worst, "we've got Joe Grew over there, or we might be having a war." What they meant was that the try had a hard time picking a chief sort of dumb, preventable incident which sometimes leads to conflict wouldn't happen as long as Joseph C. Grew was ambassador to Tokio. That's the one big world capital efforts and crowd them from Roosevelt and Farley didn't dare limelight.

staff with politics or campaign contributions in mind. Since Ambassador Hugh Gibson a brother of one of its officials went out of style at European con- an academic gent who teaches at ferences and Ambassador Sumner Princeton-at first found favor and Welles didn't do so well in Cuba, had to be beaten down. Grew has been the prize apple in our diplomatic barrel.

He is a famous tiger hunter and deaf man who learned how to read could give all his time to the muni-He raised a family of ath- tions job. Then the committee letes and, while he was ambassador turned its attention to John T. to Turkey, one of his daughters sur- Flynn. prised everybody by swimming the length of the Bosphorus.

Aristocatic son of a Boston banking family, Grew was graduated of skullduggery in high finance. from Groton and Harvard and went Long before the Senate got around big-game hunting through the to Teapot Dome, he was the first Orient and East Indies. He came to partially expose that scandal. down of fever in India and the care a consul gave him then interested him in the consular service.

Over family objections, he became a consular clerk at Cairo in Friends in Washington used their influence to get him promoted and Theodore Roosevelt consented when he heard how Grew had pansion which began when she went crawled into a black cave to kill a iger which lived there.

So Grew became a "career man." He is more than six feet tall, dark. with coal-black hair, mustached, slightly stooped, a baseball fan, friendly, very efficient, pro-American, and impressive in his sincerity. Of course he couldn't have become

Bonus Camp Still Vacant.

The. tiny .Communist-sponsored bonus march reminded Washington that the downtown blocks where the one and only Bonus Army camped two years ago are still just vacant lots, though President Hoover sent troops to drive out the vet-

rapidly if you will use healthful

habits each day. I have an article

which gives ten rules to follow and

tions for questions and answers and

I will be glad to forward the article

(Add Fruits and Rhesmatism.)

badly troubled with rheumatiam.

trouble? I have been told not to

Answer: It is all right to rub on

such a treatment. Apples would do no harm'if you use them by them-

use any acid fruit."

would suggest that the best plan

called "New Habits of Health"

would get well faster."

bealth? I am slowly regaining my that poisonous infection from the health and of course I am interested | colon is one of the principal sources in any short cuts which might help of rheumatism. Through the use of an apple diet and enemas it is habits to follow each day, maybe I often possible to stop the spread of rheumatism. I have known many badly crippled cases to recover com-Answer: You are entirely correct and you will regain your health more pletely and such a treatment always

> Question: Miss H writes: you please tell me the cause of a peculiar metallic taste in my mouth, especially after

seems to bring considerable relief.

taste is noticed from the effect of acid fruits upon amalgam or silver fillings. A metallic taste may also be noticed if gold and silver fillings come in contact while chewing be-Question: Mr. N. writes: 'I am especially in my arms. Would rubespecially in my arms. Would rubbing on a linament help me? Would which is generated. Strange tastes in the mouth may be noticed in many nervous disorders and may have nothing to do with diet or the fillings of the teeth.

a linament for rheumatic paint, if it brings you temporary relief, but (Drinks at Meals) you must not expect a cure from your menus you never mention anypaid anything."

(Geod Health Habits)

Question: Miriam asks: "Will you mend no food but fresh, mellow appeared in aprays to kill house files.

(Geod Health Habits)

Should I use?"

Answer: The best med in aprays to kill house files.

to those habits which, build good troubles. It is well to keep it mind that: Answer: The best drink with meals is water, and not too much of

# asks me to write about and not bringing in enough money

mothers and fathers quarreling. "I to buy olso for the bread-or have some neighbors," she says, new diamond ring-depending on whose children live in perpetual misery because their parents fight, and the whole neighborhood can hear them."

Here's Comfort

For the holiday . . and all Summer! Pack a few

of these folding yacht chairs in your car when you

leave for your summer camp. You'll soon find

them the favorite chairs. Slanting seat and tilt-

ing back insure unusual comfort. They take up a

minimum of floor space. Fold compactly for stor-

WATKINS

at MANCHESTER, CONN.

By Olive Roberts Barton

Anyway, how

the ideas of Sally, or Sue or Sarah,

John may be doing all he car

Sally on the other hand, seen

She broods and gets nervous

and bottled up and then she is

self out with work, or hunting

work (it's all the same) he finds

he, too, gets nervous and bottled

Hate Won't Help

band and wife make mistakes

We are all human. Every hus-

up and then there is a battle.

but he can't seem to make good.

for your

Summer

Camp!

ing. And only \$1.98 each.

No wonder these children are A man's best isn't always his wretched. It is bad enough to have wife's idea of best, and heaven combative parents, but worse still knows most of them are not gifted when they know that everybody with the super-human energy it else knows about it. It is humiliat- takes to make good these days.

three married couples quarreling other smart men? How can he so actively at a dance in a decent c mpete with unemployment? John hotel that police aid had to be is up against it right.

A nice state of affairs. Whether that the less John works, the or not they have any children, I harder she has to. Not only that, do not know, but if they have, no but she has to do without almost comment is necessary. We ask our everything. All work and no children to respect us. If we have thanks and no nothing will curdleno respect for ourselves, how can the cream of almost any disposiexpect our offspring to have tion.

But quarreling in some home be- ready for attack. On the other fore the family is even worse than hand, after John has worn himmaking a show of ourselves out

among strangers. If there is any place on earth it insufficient. The burden is too where there should be peace, it is great. He finds his utmost efforts Morris Ernst, New York lawyer. around the hearth, or at the din- criticized or unappreciated. And was consulted after that. There was some question whether Ernst There is another angle to

too, that is terrifically hard on the children. A mother expects them to side with her and hate their father. He expects them to side every day. Sins of omission rather with him and hate their mother. er who exposed the Wall Street in-And the poor kids caught between gone haywire. the devil and the seashore, don't

know what to do. Marriage brings its moments of course. Few people can live tohard end of it and are not appre- cency.

But hate won't help; nastiness

It will ruin the children and make dissension and disagreement, of home a mad house. It is so useless. It shows weakness of chargether eternally without a differ- acter. We have to learn to endure ence of opinion now and then, and to co-operate with our mates, It goes even deeper than that, even though we think they have Women are likely to brood be- failed. It is marriage. It is parcause they think they have the enthood. It is just common de-

ciated. There's John loading about It has to be done.

#### Daily Health Service

they don't work too fast we may STRANGE BLOOD DISEASE MOSTLY IN CHILDHOOD

Generally Fatal Leukemia Occurs tectorate. Some day, it is predict- When Number of White Cells In Blood Increases and Red Cells

> By DR. MORRIS LISHBEIN Medical Association, and of Hygein, the Health Magazine.

Lately you might have read blood cells were increasing in white blood cells are forme amount so that death occurred rather promptly thereafter. The condition is called leukemia, leukocythemia, and a variety of other

ady is unknown. It is so severe a disease that the child usually dies within one week to months after it begins. eukemia occurs most frequently in childhood, although it may occu at any age.

about 7500 white blood cells in every cubic millimeter of blood In the condition called leukemis very rapidly in amount and may reach figures of from 100,000 to 1,000,000 white blood cells for every cubic millimeter of blood.

As the white blood cells increase, the red blood cells decrease and the red coloring at-Question: "Blondie" writes: "In down. Under such conditions death usually follows.

Obviously in a condition of type, the doctor doss everyth that as possibly one o sustain body against the attack with

hope that eventually it will be able to throw off the disturbance by the process of nature which tends to ward recovery in most disease con-

Hence, the chief method of tresting this type of disease is to inject blood into the body directly through a vein, with the hope that the in-jected blood will provide the necessary attacking elements and with the hope that the new blood supply will be able to take care of the needs of the body which arise because its red blood cells have been destroyed.

As you have no doubt from reports, these blood trans-Editor, Journal of the American fusions may be given in considerable numbers.

> ment sometimes are so pror that it may be necessary to give repeated blood transfusions before using the X-ray, so the patient me be able to withstand the results

known to the medical for a long time. While may have a morbid inter many of us, they are not new it doctors and they are fully discussed in most textbooks of the practic

on the mound the disain is inflaiders. First made up a game with the Caron as Grounds in August of last

#### **AUCTION MARKET** PLANS CHANGED

#### Three Officials to Handle Transactions in Order to Avoid Disputes.

In addition to the auctioneer there will be three officers in charge of the fruit auction market, which will open on the Charter Oak street grounds next month, it was voted at a meeting of the association held Saturday night at the Sub Alpine hall on Eldridge street.

There will be an auction clerk, a market master and a cashier. The suction master, under the new rules and change in by-laws adopted Sat-urday night, will have the final say on all questions of dispute. In the case of the clerk he will keep a record of all sales and the cashier will collect from the buyers, all money due from purchasers made by him. This may mean that the buyer will huy from five or six different farmers, but instead of making out separate checks to each farmer he will pay in one check which will be made payable to the association. The checks will be deposited in the name of the association and the day following the sale the grower will be paid the amount that is due him, less per cent. on a check made out from the association.

Robert M. Reid & Son will again have charge of the auction. The date for the opening of the market was left with the trustees of the association. While no date was set, it is considered likely that the first auction will be held on Sunday, June

In opening the market on June 10. it will take care of the berries that will be ready for the market grown by Manchester members of the association as their crop will come in earlier than the Bolton, Andover and Glastonbury growers.

#### FIRMS HERE REPRESENTED IN HARTFORD SHOW

Big Display to Be Held in State Armory, Hartford,

For the first time, residents of Manchester and the surrounding territory will be afforded the opportunity of viewing the most complete line of General Motor cars ever presented here under one roof when the General Motors exhibit opens in the State Armory, Hartford at 1 p. m. next Saturday.

The showing will last for one week, June 2 through June 9, opening each week day at 10:30 a. m. and and closing at 10:30 p. m. Admission will be free. This exhibit is one of 60 being held in the principal cities of the United States and includes, besides General Motor cars. General Motors and Chevrolet trucks, products of Frigidaire, Del-co heating plants and United Mo-

The three local General Motors dealers interested in this show are James M. Shearer, Kemp's, Inc., and the Riley Chevrolet Co.

Similar shows were held by General Motors two years ago but Hartford was not included because it was impossible to rent the State Armory at that time. Hartford General Motors dealers are pleased that a show will be held here this year and also because of the ideal place in which the products will be displayed. It is believed that the State Armory has a larger floor space than any of the other 59 halls in which the other shows will be

As a result of the large floor area of the armory, 80 cars and trucks of General Motors division will be displayed in a space in which 150 cars are displayed annually at the dealers show. This will provide visitors with ample space to view in an uncrowded and leisurely manner any of the products that strike their fancy. Ample parking space will be available with attendants, and demonstrators likewise for those who wish to actually know what a "knee-action" ride feels like in any of the cars.

#### LITHUANIANS OBSERVE **ANNIVERSARY OF HALL**

Over 200 Attend Affair in Liberty Hall Saturday Night-Supper Is Served.

Liberty Hall held a large gatherng Saturday night, the occasion being the observance of the fifth anniversary of the dedication of the hall which was built by public subscriptions from the different Lithuanian organizations in Manchester. Over 200 were present and enjoyed a supper, which was served in the lower hall and later adjourned to the main hall where a stage entertainment was given. The remainder of the evening was given over to

#### CRASH VICTIM IDENTIFIED

New Haven, May 28 .- (AP)-The body of a man killed recently identified today as that of Harry Statmore, about 30, of New York City. A brother and sister of the victim came here to make the identification, and the body was later shipped to New York. Statmore and John Meade, New Haven sales-man and pharmacist, were killed in the accident last Thursday. The New York man at first was identided tentatively as Antonio Kalak.

## SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS

row Morning's Program.

o'clock to eighty-thirty, is the organ arrangement of St. Louis Blues, by Lew White, nationally famous organist. The arrangement of this given on Tuesday mornings, and the Collin Driggs to Play Lew popular melody was made especially program for tomorrow is expected for Collin Driggs, by Mr. White, and to add many listeners to the series will be one of the numbers in the of broadcasts now going on.

"Six Shades of Blue." The Tuesday morning broadcasts star. A very unusual program will from the State Theater, are spon- be given by the artist engaged by One of the special features on sored by Kemp's, Inc., Manchester the local merchants above. The the broadcast from the State The- Electric Company, The Edward J. artist and program will be ater tomorrow morning from eight Holl Real Estate and Investment nounced later in the week.

White Numbers on Tomor- program of organ melodies entitled Next week's broadcast will feature a nationally famous vaudeville

#### VELCOME HOME PARTY GIVEN BY CHURCH FOLK

Mr. and Mrs. Hislmar Carlson and Miss Mina Nyquist Honored Saturday Night.

Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmar Carlson Rev. S. E. Green, pastor of the and Miss Mins Myquist were pleas- church was in charge of the cere-

# Hemlock street Saturday evening by approximately 50 of the mem-bers and friends of the Swedian Congregational church. The affair was in the nature of a welcome-

antly surprised at their home on monies and made a few appropri-

was in the nature of a welcomehome party as Mr. and Mrs. Carlson have returned to town after tiving for some time in Brooklyn, N.
Y., and Miss Nyquist recently arrived from Sweden through which
country she made an extensive
tour.
Rev. S. E. Green master.

NEW CRUISER SAILS Philadelphia, May 28.—(AP)—

# 'Move these pieces by June 2nd' is the order that makes possible

these sensational prices Only 4 more shopping days CLEARANCE CLEARANCE

Something radical had to be done. Our floors were too crowded. We tried taking a hundred or more pieces off and storing them away. Even then there were too many samples. So we did the radical thing. We slashed prices on nearly every one-of-a-kind sample on our floor . . especially the pieces we will not show again. You can select the furniture that you have needed . .. now . . at sensational reductions. You save money. We get the much desired floor space. We both benefit!

## Sale ends Saturday

#### Upholstered Furniture

1	
2-Pc. London Lounge Suite in apricot angora frise. Sofa and lounge chair. Was \$179.00	\$119.00
2-Pc. English Lounge Suite in mulberfy frizette. Sofa and lounge chair. Was \$149.00	
2-Pc. Queen Anne Lounge Suite with attached pillow backs. Green wool tapestry cover. Was \$149.00	
2-Pc. Queen Anne Suite in taupe mohair; figured tapestry on reverse side of seat cushions. Was \$125.00	
2-Pc. Queen Anne Suité with pillow backs; rust wool frizette cover. Was \$125.00	
2-Pc. Louis XV Period Suite with wood bases in green enamel and goldGreen figured damask cover	
2-Pc. Queen Anne Suite in blue homespun cover. Sofa and chair. Was \$89.00	
Lounge Sofa with Hepplewhite type base. Down seats; blue velour cover. Was \$219.00	\$189.00
London Lounge Sofa in genuine angora frise cover; blue color.	9107 00
Lounge Sofa; massive size with deep low down-filled seat cushions. Rust frizette covering. Was \$175.00	\$159.00
Pillow-arm Sofa; massive size having down-filled pillow arm and	2110 00
Custom built Lawson Sofa in fine angora frise covering; woodrose solor. Was \$175.00	\$159.00
Chippendale Period Love Seat; hand carved ball-and-claw feet of solid mahogany. Chintz-patterned tapestry. Was \$169.0.0	\$98.00
Lawson Love Seat in green cover with ruffled valance. Was	\$39.50
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#### Redroom Furniture

	bedroom rurnitui	re
	5-Pc. Louis XV Period Suite in genuine mahogany and maple with marquetry inlay. Twin beds, dressor, chest, vanity. Regular \$554.95	\$398.00
-	7-Pc. Hepplewhite Period headmade Bedroom Suite; solid mahogany throughout. Twin beds, dresser, chest, dressing table, bench and bedside table. Was \$533.25	
	6-Pc. Chippendale Suite in genuine mahogany and crotch veneers; Grand Rapids-made. Twin beds, chest, dresser, vanity and bench. Was \$591.00	
	5-Pc. Louis XVI Suite in mahogany veneer and gold. Twin beds; dresser, dressing table and chest; Grand Rapids-made. Was \$383.00	
	9-Pc. Louis XV Suite in bone white enamel with hand decorations. Twin beds, dresser, dressing table, chest, chair, bench, bedside table. Was \$415.00	
	6-Pc. Louis XVI Suite with bed, dresser, chest, vanity, bench and bedside table. In acacia veneers. Was \$247.50	
	4-Piece Hepplewhite Suite in mahogany veneers with satinwood bandings. Bed, dresser, chest and vanity. Was \$240.00	
	5-Pc. Louis XVI Suite in aspenwood veneers and olive green enamel. Bed, dresser, chest, vanity and bench. Was \$238.00	
	8-Pc. Colonial Suite in solid mahogany. Bracket- foot dresser and vanity; poster bed. Was \$187.25	
	4-Pc. Matched Louis XVI Ensemble with bed, dresser, chest and vanity. Walnut veneered. Was \$195.00	\$98.00
٠	3-Pc. Colonial mahogany veneered suite with poster bed, dresser and chest of drawers. Was \$119.00	\$89.00
	3-Pc. Colonial Suite in solid mahogany with Chippen- dale bracket-foot dresser, Poster bed and choice of dressing table or chest of drawers. Was \$101.20	\$79.00
	4-Pc. Sheraton Suite in mahogany veneers with inlay. Bed, dresser, chest and vanity. Was \$189.00	\$69.50
	2-Pc. Colonial Suite in mahogany veneers. Ideal for the guest room. Full size poster bed and vanity dresser. Was \$92.25	\$59.75
	Full size Sheraton Sleigh Bed with lattice panels. Genuine mahogany. Was \$59.75	\$29.85
	Full size Sheraton Sleigh Bed with reeded rails. Genuine mahogany. Was \$49.75	\$24.85
	(2) Twin Size Poster Beds of pegged, solid mahog- any. Were \$32.50 each	\$19.75
	Full size Spool Bed of birch in mahogany finish. Was \$29.75	\$14.95
	Full Size Poster Bed in mahogany veneer. Was	\$9.50
	Full Size Poster Bed in mahogany veneer. Was \$14.95	\$7.95
	Vanity Dresser with 6 drawers; walnut veneered. Was \$45.00	\$19.75

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	waple Furniture
\$49.50	5-Pc. Dinette in solid Pilgrim maple with drop-end trestle table and 4 ladderback, wood seat chairs. Was \$59.75
\$29.75	5-Pc. Dinette Suite with sawbuck table and 4 braced back Windsor side chairs. Was \$61.50
\$29.75	5-Pc. Dinette Suite with extension table and 4 Rath- skeller chairs. Was \$39.50
\$29.75	5-Pc. Breakfast Group with extension drop-leaf table and 4 braced-back Windsor side chairs. Was \$35.00
\$29.50	6-ft. Solid Pilgrim Maple Trestle dining table, pegged. Was \$37.50
\$49.50	Welsh Dresser with cupboard base. Two drawers.
\$49.50	Solid Maple Buffet with 8 drawers and 2 cupboards. Was \$59.75
\$2.98	(8) Braced Yoke-back Windsor Side Chairs. Were \$5.50
\$16.75	Queen Anne Lowboy; 4-drawer model. Was \$82.50
\$8.50	Pegged Maple Chair with loose pillow seat and pad back in chints. Was \$12.50
<b>§69.00</b>	3-Pc. Bedroom Group in solid maple. London Smoke (gray) finish. Bed, dresser base, dressing table base, and two asparate mirrors. Was \$97,50 and two asparate mirrors.

## Dining Room Furniture

	9-Pc. 18th Century Suite with Sheraton buffet, Chip pendale China, Duncan Physe table and set of 6 chairs Genuine mahogany in Old World (brown) finish. Was \$350.00	
	9-Pc. 19th Century Suite in genuine mahogany, beau- tifully inlaid. Duncan Physe table, Sheraton buffer and chairs, Hepplewhite china. Was \$375.00	<u>*</u> :
	9-Pc. Federal American Suite in genuine mahogany made at Grand Rapids. Sheraton buffet, table and chairs, Adam china. Was \$298.00	
	9-Pc. Sheraton Suite with distinctive Hepplewhite chairs. Genuine mahogany throughout with crotch mahogany veneers. Was \$395.00	
	9-Pc. Harly English Suite in plain and butt wainut vensers. China, buffet, table, arm and 5 side chairs. Was \$319.00	
	9-Pc. Sheraton Suite in crotch mahégany veneers. 12-leg table, buffet, china, arm and 5 side chairs. Was \$295.00	
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	10-Pc. 18th Century Suite in crotch mahogany and inlays. Oval, pedestal table, buffet, china, arm and 5 side chairs. Was \$279.00	
	9-Pc. Sheraton Suite with 10-leg table, semi-circular buffet, china, arm chair and 5 side chairs in mahogany veneer. Was \$249.00	
	9-Pc. 18th Century Suite in mahogany veneers with Duncan Physe table, Sheraton buffet, Hepplewhite china and Chippendale chairsWas \$225.00	
	9-Pc. Jacobean English Suite in rich old smoky Eng- lish walnut. Solid oak and walnut veneered. Buffet, refectory table, china, arm and 5 side chairs. Was \$195.00	\$98.00
	9-Pc. Early English suite in plain and butt walnut veneers. Table, buffet, china, arm and 5 side chairs. Was \$125.00	
	9-Pc. Tudor English suite of solid cak and walnut veneer. Rich smoky walnut finish. Buffet, refectory table, china, arm and 5 side chairs. Was \$249.00	, p. 1
	z8-Pc. Dinette Suite of Sheraton design. Custom made at Grand Rapids of solid mahogany and inlay. Large drop-leaf table, short buffet, and set of 6 chairs. Was \$298.00	
	7-Pc. Dinette Suite in 18th Century style. Duncan Physe extension table, short Sheraton buffet, Chip- pendale ladderback arm and 4 side chairs. Was \$189.00	\$98.00
	Handmade Molly Pitcher drop-leaf table with ball- and-claw feet Solid mahogany. Was \$69.50	\$58.00
	Extension Gateleg Table of solid maple, hand-made. 48x60 inches without extension. Was \$150.00	\$58.00
	Sheraton Buffet-Server with ox-bow front. A hand- made reproduction in solid mahogany. 40 inches long. Was \$89.00	\$49.50
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Cent. East. 8:80- 4:30-Frank Merriwell's Sketch -east; Ma Perkins—west repeat 8:45—4:46—Songs of the Bunkhouse 4:00—5:00—Peter Van Steeden Orch. 4:30—5:30—Grandmother Trunk—e; 4:30— 5:30—Grandmother Trunk — e;
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4:45— 5:45—Philosophy in Horseense
5:00— 6:00—Baseball—weaf & others
5:15—6:15—Gene & Glen—cast & so
5:30—6:30—Shirley Howard, Jesters
5:45—6:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
6:00—7:00—Historical Sketches—east
6:30—7:30—Lawrence Tibbett, Bari.
7:30—8:00—Gypsies Concert Orches,
7:30—8:30—The Ship of Joy—also cst
8:00—9:00—Eastman Orches,—also c
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8:30—9:00—Eastman Orches,—also c
8:30—9:00—Press-Radio News Period
9:05—10:05—Mary Courtland, Soprano
9:15—10:15—To Be Announced—east:
Gene and Glen—west repeat
9:30—10:30—Clyde Lucas & Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Frankle Masters Orches.
CBS-WABC NETWORK

CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko woac waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk cklw wdrc wcau wip wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv wmas; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas kmbc kmox wowo whas

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Cent. East.

3:30—4:30—Jack Armstrong—es only;
Tom Baker, Copeland Orch.—west
3:45—4:45—The Funnyboners—sast;
Bob Nolan & Norm Sherr—midw
4:00—5:00—Buck Rogers in 2400—
east; Billy Scott, Barltone—west
4:15—5:15—Bobby Benson—east;
Skippy—repeat for midwest; Edward Wurtzebach Orchestra—w
4:30—5:30—Chas. Barnet's Orchestra—basic; Quartet—west; Jack Armstrong, Sketch—repeat for midw
4:45—5:45—Bob Sherwood—basic;
Eddie Copeland Orchestra—west Eddie Copeland Orchestra-west | 5:00- 6:00-Jack Russel Orch.-midw

Cent. East.

5:18— 6:15—Just Plain Bill — east;
Tsxas Rangers—west; Russell Or.
—midwest; Hays Orches.—Dixie

5:30— 6:30—Music on the Air—east;
Guartet — west; Buck Rogers—
midw rpt; Hays Orchestra—Dixie

5:45— 6:45—Boaks Carter, Talk—basic; And the Crowd Roars—west

6:00— 7:00—Mary Eastman, Soprane

6:15— 7:15—Edwin C. Hill — basic;
Songs—west; Taximeter—Dixie

6:30— 7:30—Bing Crosby—also coast;
7:00—8:00—Ross Ponselle, Orch.—too

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7:30—8:30—The Big Show—cst to est

8:00—9:00—Wayne King Orch.—to c

8:30—9:30—Lillian Roth, Etc.—wabc;
Singin' Sam—midwest; Musical Ai-Singin' Sam-midwest; Musical Al-

Singin' Sam-midwest; Musical Album—basic

8:45—9:45—Musical Album—basic

9:00—10:00—"Fats" Waller, Songebasic; Henry Busse Or.—midwest

9:15—10:16—Press-Radio News Period

9:20—10:20—isham Jones Orch.—basic; Noian-Copeland Orch.—midwest

9:30—10:30—isham Jones Orch.—basic; Hoffmayr Orchestra—midwest

9:45—10:45—Enoch Light Orch.—to c

10:00—11:00—Leon Belasco Orch.—basic; Earl Hines Orches.—midwest

10:30—11:30—Hopkins Orches.—o to c

11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabd@west

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Cent. East.

\$:30— 4:30—The Singing Lady—east

\$:48— 4:45—Orphan Annie—east only

4:00—5:00—Irens Beasley, Contraito

4:15— 5:15—U. S. Army Band Concert

4:30—5:30—Singing Lady—wenr rpt

4:45—5:45—Lowell Tromas — east;
Corphan Annie—repeat to midwest

5:00—6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only

5:15—6:15—Baby Rose Marie—basic

5:30—6:30—To Be Announced

5:48—6:45—Taxi, Max Baer Sketch

6:00—7:00—Jan Garber's Orchestra

6:30—7:30—Songs by Maple City Four

6:45—7:45—Babe Ruth's Comments

7:00—8:00—Weekly Minstreis Show

7:30—8:30—Melody Moments & Vocal

8:00—9:00—Damrosch Symphony Or.

8:46—9:45—The Siberian Singer—

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

HEALTH DEPT. ADVICE

STOP HAY FEVER NOW

have themselves immunized against polien to which the patient is susit by the family physician, the ceptible, the physician then can adment, drama.

State Department of Health advisminister injections of an extract of size of the control of so because, if not alleviated, it is fore the "sneeze" season starts.

EXCURSION TO NEW YORK Memorial Day, May 30, and Sundays, June 3, 10, 17, 24

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likely to lead into chronic asthma and sinus trouble, the bulletin said. Hay fever is usually caused by irritation of the mucous membranes of the nose by the collens of 6:36—Temperature. 6:39—Famous Sayings. fifty per cent of it in Connecticut is 6:42—Weather. Six to Ten Weeks Ahead of caused by ragweed pollen. This 6:45-Lowell Thomas. Season Proper Time for Imthe wind and will bring hay fever 7:15—Dick Tracy (drama).

The present—six to ten weeks be- through skin tests to determine the fore the hay fever season begins— specific pollen which causes hay 8:00—Jan Garber and his orchestra. is the time for Connecticut's 40,000- fever in each patient within thirty 8:30-Maple City Four (male quarodd sufferers from this disease to minutes. Having found the kind of tet). ed in its weekly bulletin today. Not that particular pollen, under the 9:30—Twentieth Century Ideas only should an attempt be made to skin to product immunity. In order check hay fever because of the dis- to be effective, "eatment should be comforts it causes in itself, but al- started from six to ten weeks pa-

Those who have had considerable experience with this treatment have found it to be most effective with young children who have had the disease but a short time. In successfully treated cases, complicating asthma and sinus infections are correspondingly diminished. During the past few years the trend has been for hay fever specialists to continue the treatment the year around, giving large injections once a month during the winter rather than raising the immunity for the season only. Such treatment aids in protecting the mucous membrane against bacteria infection and in diminishing the number of winter

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4:00 p. m.—Piano Recital. 4:15 Roxanne Wallace, songs. :30-Studio Program. :05-Don Bigelow's Orchestra. 5:15—Talk by Mrs. Jouett Shouse.

5:30-Frank Merriwell's Adven-:45-Melodies of Romance. 8:00-Wrightville Clarion. :80-Grandmother's Trunk. :45-Musical Frolics.

:15-WTIC Sports Review. :30-Shirley Howard and the Jest-45-Smooth Rhythms - Norman Cloutier, director; Frank Sherry, P. M.

8:00—Snow Village Sketch. 8:30-Lawrence Tibbett, baritone. 9:00—The Gypsies. 9:30—The Travelers Hour—Norman

Cloutier, director; with The Lead-10:00—Contented Program. 10:80—Beauty That Endures. 10:45-Studio Program.

11:06—Vincent Lopez' Orchestra. 11:30—Vincent Clyde Lucas' Orchestra. 12:00 Midn.—Silent.

11:01-Press-Radio News.

Springfield — Boston

Monday, May 28, 1984 E. D. S. T.

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

:30-Orlando's Cosmopolitan Hotel Plaza Ensemble. :5-Dick Teela and Gwyneth Neal songs; Dave Rose, planist. 5:00—Agricultural Markets—E. E.

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

6:15-Goodrich Baseball Resume -Bill Williams. 6:30-Time. 6:31-Program Highlights.

6:33-Old Farmer's Almanac.

7:30—Radio Nature League—Thornton W. Burgess. It is now possible, however, 7:45— "Taxi" — dramatic sketch

direction, Prof Kirtley F. Mather, Harvard University.

Grape Juice

Dill Pickles

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phony Orchestra. 10:65—Siberian Singers. 11:00—Time, weather, temperature. 11:05—Bradford Organ—James J.

O'Hars. 11:15—Cascades Orchestra. 11:80—Press-Radio News. 11:85—Weather. 1:88-Hotel Pierre Orchestra.

12:00-Roosevelt Hotel Orchestra.

12:30 a. m.-Montclair Orchestra. 1:00-NBC Program Calendar. **WDRC** 

Monday, May 28 8:15—Baseball Game - Bosto Braves vs. Chicago Cubs. 5:15—Skippy. 5:80-Jack Armstrong, The All-

American Boy. 5:45—Gordon, Dave and Bunny. 6:00—Mike Hanapi and his Melody rial address. Boys. 6:15—Bobby Benson and Sunny Jim 6:30-Charles Barnet's Orchestra. 6:45-Monday Evening Revue; Whispering Banjos, Jean Talcott;

Viking's Male Quartet. 7:15-Organ Tones. 7:30-Music on the Air with Jimmy 45-Everett D. Dow-The Fact

Finder. Concert Orchestra. 3:15—Edwin C. Hill.

Andre Kostelanetz's Orchestra. trude Niessen, Isham Jones' chestra and Dramatic Cast. 10:00—Wayne King's Orchestra.

fore right and meet that we remember with love and gratitude we may lament that the air is in ster's Old Timers; Ramblin' Cow- our heroic dead. boys; Old Hank Penny. 11:15-Press-Radio News.

11:20-Charles Barnett's Orchestra.

11:45-Johnny Johnson's Orchestra.

New York, May 28.—World con- Christ. sumption of American cotton in April was 1,148,000 bales, according to an estimate by the New York Cotton Exchange service. This great soldiers of Jesus Christ. They 000 bales in April, 1988.

Land Co., declared the usual quar- trations of this fact. terly dividend of 15 cents on the common stock, payable June 30 to stock of record June 9.

The National Industrial Conference board estimates that average weekly earnings of wage earners in manufacturing industry in April ings, according to the board, were higher than in any month since Octoher, 1931.

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Juggestions

In Memorial Address Rev. Erickson Rallies Veterans to Saviour's Service.

Homage to those whe died in the service of their country from Manchester was paid by veterans and members of the auxiliary units at the Memorial church service in Emanuel Lutheran church yesterday. A large delegation of ex-service men and auxiliary members met at the church at 10:80 and filed into the auditorium at the opening of the service at 10:45. Rev. K. E. Erickson, pastor of Emanuel Lutheran church delivered the Memo-

Pastor's Address The subject chosen by Rev. Er ckson was "Soldiers of Christ" and he said in part: "With the passing of the years Memorial Day becomes a day of

ever-increasing sacredness and soiemnity. Thousands of new names have in these last few years been added to the roll of those who 3:00—Mary Eastman, soprano; side of those who died for our American liberty; along side of 9:30—"The Big Show" with Ger- ples, we have laid to rest a great things in the service of Christ in host who fought, as they believed, for the liberty of all. It is there-fore right and meet that we re-

Lessons They Teach

"Truly great soldiers have not only been truly great soldiers of their country, but have also been compares with consumption of -1,- were men of God, men of faith, men 173,000 bales in March and 1,135, of prayer and therefore courageous, wise and heroic leaders. Gustavus Adolphus, George Washington and Directors of the Texon Oil and Ferdinand Foch were cited as illus-

"Good soldiers give prompt attention as well as prompt obedience. Those whose sacrifice we today recall heard the command to go over the top in the face of shot and shell and realized that their lives would very likely be sacrificed, yet they promptly obeyed. Each were 2.5 per cent larger than in March and 35.6 per cent larger than in April, 1933. The April earncalls us to attention, to give attention to God, to the worship of God, to the message of His Word, to our duties and responsibilities as soldiers of Christ. Are we Christians as quick to hear and quick to obey

His voice as were our boys in shald what anyone gained through the of the local Termanent trained blue, to obey the call of their trainendous sacrifices of the World Day committee took bars and country?

War, but if we will learn from the sisted Bolton residents in deco

try they left all that was dearest to these, they will not have died in oration service, honoring sailors them, ready even to make the su vain. May this Memorial Service and marines who lost their lives in and humanity. Is it not true that we have much to learn in respect to the spirit of sacrifice not only from Him who though He was rich be-came poor, emptied Himself obedi-ent even unto death, that we through Him might have eternal peace and liberty, but we can still learn much of what sacrifice means from those who gave their lives and the lives of their loved ones.

Can Endure Hardness

"Good soldiers can endure nardness. They know how to suffer Our boys knew what it meant to suffer the smart, burn and pain of gaping wounds; they knew what it meant to lie out there on the battlefield, torn and bleeding, parched with thirst hour after hour; they knew what it meant to inhale suf-

focating poisonous gas, yet when they were lucky enough to get back to a hospital as soon as they were patched up they begged to be sent back to the front, that they might suffer still more for those whom they loved and for what they believed. In this respect also as soldiers of Christ we have much to learn. There are Christian soldiers suffering many things in several countries today. Sometimes it seems that a day is rapidly apsleep in soldiers' graves. Along proaching when true Christians will side of those who died for our again suffer grevious things in the service of Christ. When those times those who fought for the liberty of of testing come, they will be found 9:00—Rosa Ponselle, Mixed Chorus, a race; and along side of those who soldiers of Christ, loyal and brave, fought for the liberty of other peo- who learned to suffer the lesser

> the more peaceful times. "However much we may regret our time fraught with the possibility of other wars, it is nevertheless "Our purpose this morning is, a fact that from our soldiers we however, not simply to glorify those may learn many a lesson which will who shed their blood and gave their serve to make not only patriotic lives in the service of our country. Americans, but good soldiers of Let us also seek to learn from them Christ as well. We doubt that anysome lessons which may serve to one will seriously argue that nothmake us not only loyal Americans, ing was gained in other wars, but but also good soldiers of Jesus many of us are still wondering

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"As good soldiers they learned to heroic example of those who sleep ing the soldiers and sallors grave try they left all that was dearest to these, they will not have died in inspire in us a more abundant loy- the Spanish-American war alty to our country, but may we held at Gould's Pond, South Main also be inspired to daily fight as street. Commander Lawrence Congood soldiers of Jesus Christ, who died that we might never die, and lives that we might ever live."

> Bolton Services In the afternoon at 1:80 the annual service was conducted in the ning and early Wednesday morning Quarryville (Bolton) cemetery and by members of the Memorial Day

verse of Ward Cheney Camp and officers of the Post officiated at this

The graves of veterans of all wars will be decorated Tuesday eyeat 3 o'clock services were held in con mittee and delegations from the Bolton Center cemetery. Members various posts and auxiliaries.



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#### **CHARCOAL IS LOST** IN BIG SHED FIRE

30 Tons Burned at Hartman in Buckland Plantation Yesterday.

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed a charcoal shed and 30 tons of charcoal at the Buckland plant of the Hartman Tobacco Company yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The fire was discovered by a neighbor but before the fire department arrived from Manchester, the shed was completely enveloped and beyond saving. The efforts of the firemen and volunteer helpers from the Hartman company were directed in saving several tobacco sheds and other buildings within range of the fire.

Charcoal for use in the tobacco sheds of the company, to the amount of about 30 tons quickly ignited and will burn for several days. It was nccessary for the firemen and plant workers to stand by the fire last night to prevent sparks from the

ruins spreading to other buildings. Included in the loss of building and charcoal was a quantity of farm and tobacco macninery. The loss will be about \$2,000, Andrew J. Healy, plant superintendent said.

#### FOX'S HARTFORD STORE TO HAVE ESCALATORS

Installation, to Be Made at Once, Will Complete Vast Program of Improvement.

One of the most beautiful stores in New England, if not in the entire country, will be that of G. Fox and Company of Hartford, when a program of step by step moderniza-tion, now near completion, is fin-

Practically the entire store is being remodeled, including new show cases, electric light fixtures and paneling. The mezzanine floor is being considerably enlarged. Each floor is finished with highly attractive woodwork of various types, some of which was imported from England.

One of the most important parts of the Fox Company's modernization plan is the new elevator and escalator installation. Realizing the necessity of getting customers to the upper floors where they can see the improved fixtures and be induced to purchase the merchandise therein displayed, it was recognized that an efficient system of vertical transportation was essential.

The first step in the moderniza-tion of vertical transportation system was made in 1928 when a new gearless self-leveling passenger ele-vator system was installed. The second step in the plan was accom-plished when the eight original gearless passenger elevators were changed to micro self-leveling with muiti-voltage control.

The next step was the installation of one additional Otis passenger elevator of the gearless type with selfleveling and with automatic department store signal control. This elevator, lifting 4,000 pounds at 450 foot speed, is now in operation, At the same time new hatchway fronts were furnished at all first floor en-

New elevator entrances will later be installed on all upper floors for the nine old elevators; each of these elevators will also be equipped with a new car, provided with center opening power operated doors on platforms. The next contemplated step is

changing the nine old elevators to

this same type of department store signal control which provides much improved service for the customers. A most important addition to the transportation system which is now about to be made is that of two escalators traveling from the basement to the first floor. These are of the reversible types, three feet wide and each having a capacity of 6,000 persons per hour. Arrangements are also being made so that additional escalators for the floors above can

be installed where necessary. Contract has just been signed for these escalators and work will start

#### Overnight A. P. News

Boston-Church pennant flutters at the staff of the U.S.S. Constitution above the national ensign signalizing the beginning of a cus-tom of holding divine services regularly aboard Old Ironsides, tied up at the Boston Navy Yard.

motor vehicle accidents in Massachusetts last week. Bridgeport, Conn. —The Coulter and McKenzie machine shop plant swept by fire with loss estimated at

Boston-nine persons killed in

more than \$25,000. Worcester, Mass.—Daniel Nelson Pickering, feature editor of the Worcester Telegram and the Eve-

aing Gasette, dies.

Smithfield, R. I. — Ralph H.
Wilkins, 19, Slatersville, and Herman G. Dolbeck, Woonsocket, pilot, killed in crash of their plane near the Smithfield Airport. Witnesses said the plane went into a spin while tireling near the port. Wilkins'

as owner of the plans Norridgewock, Me.-Two wooden susiness blocks in the center of the lown destroyed by fire with loss stimated at \$25,000.

#### QUARE IN GREECE

Athens, May 28.—(AP)—An sarthquake shook Pyrgos, in the ng a number of houses. No casualins. were reported.

#### Queer Twists In Day's News

Chicago—Max Blumenthal, own-er of a liquor store, was putting the day's receipts, \$170 in his pocket, when a man with a pistol entered. "Hand that to me before somebody steals it from you," the man

Blumenthal obeyed. Vienna-Bad kuck came instantaneously when a black cat crossed the path of Peter Sussbauer as he was driving near Klagenfurt. The cat leaped from the road is

Sussbauer succeeded in keeping ly. the car on the road while two companions pulled off the cat. Then he was taken to a hospital.

scratching the driver's neck.

Wilwaukee, Wis. — Charles H. converted the wheel into an ambu-Mather's sliding scale of birthdays lance, pedalling the girl two blocks brought dismissal of hi application to a hospital despite the sprain. i for an old age pension. He was listed as 45 in a life insurance policy; 58 in county renei records; 66 in his marriage papers,

and 70 in his pension application. Seventy is the minimum age for eligibility to a pension.

Independence, La.—The Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, a friend of Huey Long, delivered his speech in furtherance of Senator Long's "Share-the-Wealth" campaign - to an accompaniment. There was an explosion of a tor

pedo and an attempt to draw a pis. once famous vaudeville artist, offerto, but flanked by deputies and ed to prove that his sword swallow-

Smith spoke on. Kent, Wash.—Good nousewives

district, and several barrels of may- "throat.

onnaise. The occasion will be Kent's first lettuce festival. Oklahoma City—Signs of a cam-paign year: They've added a 'piease" to the "No Parking' signs

at the State Capitol.
San Mateo, Calif.—When Raymond Andre's wife suggested that he stop the car, he did so parking at the side of the road. When he got going again, he drove directly to a hospital where doctors told him everything was all eration.—St. Luke, 1:50. to the car and began biting and right-mother and baby who arriv-

ed by the roadside are "doing nice-Milwaukee, Wis .- When Edward Iguatowski, 15, knocked down an 11 year-old girl with his nicycle, he

ankle he himself suffered. Wichita, Kas.-Police Sergeant Carl Adams is an involuntary collector of autographs. A jokester, unnoticed by Adams, wrote his name on the plaster cast the officer wears about his neck, which was broken several weeks

to a hospita! despite the sprain. i

ago in a scuffle with a fellow po-Now the cast is covered with names-all put there while patrolme\_ friends held the sergeant. Bucharest - Mihail Gherlasch.

highway police, the Reverend Mr. ing was not a swindle—and died in the proving.

When a charge of faking was here plan to serve lettuce salad brought by a gendarme as Gher-June 9—with pitchforks. lasch performed before a peasant The salad will contain about two crowd, he took the gendarme's baytons of lettuce, grown in the Kent onet and slid it easily down his

Applause broke out and coins showered at his feet. But when he pulled out the bayonet blood spu.ted. He died a few hours later.

eration.-St. Luke, 1:50.

Fear not the proud and the haughty; fear rather him who fears God.—Saadi.

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#### The Poer's Column

A FISH STORY My brother, my sister, and little me, Threw in our line and waited patiently,

thought as I sat under What if I catch all the fish in the

My brother pulled in a baby whale, And soon ran off to tell the tale, My sister Sue has good luck too, For she caught so many that I felt

gathered my courage and dived in. But got swallowed up by a dolphin, And this, boys and girls, is the end of me, And the cause of it you can readily

-Thomas Elliott, Age 12.

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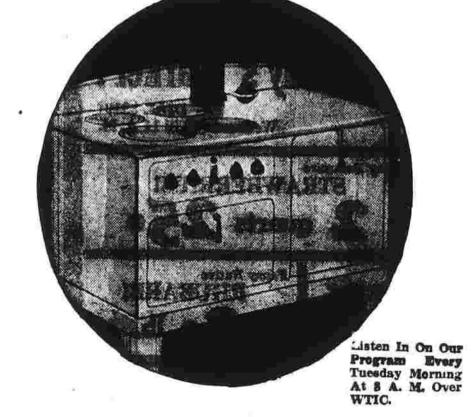
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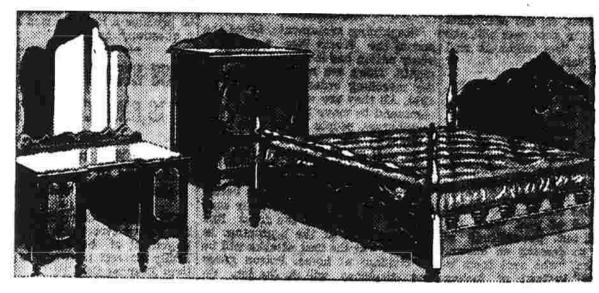
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MONTGOMERY WAR

#### ATTACK ON CIVILIANS **NEXT WAR'S OBJECTIVE**

Saylord Douglass, in Address at South Methodist Will First Be Made to Shatter the Moral of Folks at Home.

When the next war comes it will be better for parents having sons customers are better than discon- the definition of a treaty having they care for to induce them to en- tented and dissatisfied customers." list for duty in the front line trenches right at the beginning, for the first attacks will be concentrated on civilians at home, according to Gaylord Douglass, New England secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War.

Mr. Douglass spoke at the last of a series of open forum meetings in the South Methodist church last night on the subject, "Can We Pre-

The speaker said the purpose of the enemy in the next war in striking first at the civilians at home will be to shatter the morale of the people at the outset by the use of poison gases and other nefarious methods of modern warfare.

Predicating his talk with the assertion that he was no prophet, Mr. Douglass said if he was able to answer the question, "Can We Prevent War?" he would be like the Delphic to live for self and let the devil take not competition in production was Oracle which gave forth answers acceptable either way. He pointed out a little flame at the bottom of the be said the competitive system was that those who feel war is inevitable rice that may burst forth into fire most dangerous in business and inshould be classed as pessimists. If war is inevitable, as the pessimists declare, then the next war will end civilization and "we might as well quit now." he said.

revealing to mankind the way to armaments is leading up to war. continue human relations.

nonor the dead of past wars, th matter should be looked at the same way as did a Gold Star mother whom he had met in Portland, Me.,

"It Must Never Happen Again" she stated the conviction, "it must never happen again."

"What is war?" he inquired.
Then he quoted General Von Hindepartment. The idea is like putting denberg, famous German military all our eggs into one basket.

strategist, who said that "war does "We have never been able to face but their souls."

marked Dr. Douglass.

"Parade of the Dead" Dead" by Bruce Barton, noted author, the speaker used the figures mentioned in this book to measure the frightful cost of war in terms of lives lost and money spent.

ten abreast and passed a given point necessary to restore world prosperi-every two seconds, the men would ty. The whole world in these days is continue to march with unbroken inter-allied and inter-dependent. ranks from sunrise to sunset for 46 Each nation is dependent on another. days. This gives some idea of the number of men—10,000,000—killed or wounded during the World War.

Nicholas Murray Butler touched the crux of the question when he said that we are living in a new world. As to the cost of the World War, if one billion dollars in dollar bills ter-dependent nations. Until we get were placed one on top of another, that fact into our own mind there the pile would reach 63 miles into will be no practical solution of the the sky. When it is said that the problem."

leople realize the enormity of this stupendous sum, he said. "War Is Hell" liam Tecumseh Sherman would have flags just as we are. We must resaid about the World War, with its spect their loyalty as we want them manimoth guns, poison gasses, ruth- to respect ours. Our greatest loyal-

World War cost 450 billions, few

Ego he observed that "war is hell." | nature that guides us toward the "There is no word in any language uplift and betterment of all man-thet can begin to describe the hor-kind. We must see the other fellow's rors, the dangers and the destruc-tive features of war," he declared. viewpoint. Then we can talk over the matter sensibly and forget the Only a few choice, college trained time worn idea that if they don't minds can grasp the manifold causes of the World War, Dr. Douglass
said, but he did point out that the

Brotherhood and Good Will war had failed to settle any problem. Next he proceeded to enumerate some of the reasons which he be- drive out the great god of war. We lieves are capable of causing future

Causes of War were: (1) international contrary to the precepts and per-

ing and loaning went on among 28 nations. All of these countries loaned just as much in proportion to had bet on a "disunited world" and their respective resources, as did had temporarily won its bet. He addthe United States.

be solved in a decent, practical man- ed the best time." ner or there is danger in it. Andrew Mellon was right when he said in Court for deciding the disagreement 1926 that satisfied and contented between Norway and Denmark over "Then there is the question of the fluctuation of currencies. Every war cision was given in favor of Den-disturbs business and industry and mark and Norway accepted it with finance. This is reflected on the people who engage in business. There is there." he said. not as much being bought and sold in the markets of the world today as there were three years ago.

Shrinkage In Business "There has been a terrible shrinkand disaster are in the air. That's another thing that war has left us. "Now about the tariff. Since the World War almost every other nation has followed our example by putting a tariff wall around their countries. We cannot blame these nations when our policy has been to buy from none but to sell to all. Other countries have adopted this policy and it has wrecked business. It has made nations feel as if they the hindmost.' The tariff question is an integral part of the war system,

"Regarding armaments. Since the end of the World War practically every nation has increased its armaments. There are more soldiers un-The former head master of Wil- der marching orders today than in braham Academy emphasized that 1914. All they are waiting for is the the root of the evils of war was not command to move into action. Unso much in the possibility of another fortunately, people in the past have war as in the system of war, the sllowed themselves to be fooled. background of war, and the possi- Even now we don't want to let ourbilities that must be considered in selves believe that the building of

"In the next war it will be better Not only does the youth of today for parents who care for their sons to send them into the front line speaker said, but the attitude of trenches right at the beginning. In | 110 Forest street announces the enyouth seems to demand an answer the next war the first attacks will be gagement of her daughter, Miss to the question, "who sent them to on civilians at home. Poison gases their deaths?" Instead of feeling that war is inevitable within five quickly and inexpensively, too, that the daughter of the question, "who sent them to on civilians at home. Poison gases Emily Barrett Learned, to Dr. William Beecher Scoville.

Miss Learned is the daughter of years, as does H. G. Wells in his nations won't want to spend money latest book, Dr. Douglass said the on other methods of extermination.

Overbalanced Budgets "These huge expenditures for Yale College and the University of was for a select armaments by governments are Pennsylvania Medical School. He is half handicaps. and whose son had been slain in overbalancing budgets. It is like tak- the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel ing from one pocket and putting it | Scoville, Jr., of Haverford, Pa. into another. Appropriations for one "Why did it ever happen?" this department are going into another. Gold Star mother asked, and then The appropriation originally for the postoffice department is being transferred to the war department, for the PWA and CWA into the navy

not stimulate; it demoralizes. This the facts. That is a trait of human last war killed not only men's bodies | nature. We have been content to live on catch words. We have been told "That was a good Methodist doc-trine from the lips of a German," reing for prosperity right around the corner, and when finally it did get Referring to the "Parade of the around the corner we found Old Man

Depression. Permanent Prosperity
"The philosophy of the President is practical when he says that in order to obtain permanent prosperity If an army of men were marching in the United States it first will be

Other Fellow's Viewpoint
"We must adjust ourselves to that idea. Youth knows it but age has not yet grasped it. The peoples of other Dr. Douglass wondered what Wil- nations love and are loyal to their less submarines, etc., when 70 years ty should be toward the spiritual

> "There is no permanent cure for war. It will be a slow process to cannot cure war until we cure human beings of the belief that war is greater than God. War is entirely

sonality of Jesus Christ. Is it not in the scriptures that "blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be the sons of God?" And the munitions makers and trouble makers were not mentioned in that, either. We can prevent war if we teach Chris-tianity, brotherhood and good will

problems in which the matter of war debts emerges as one of paramount tion of Russia by the United States importance: (2) the fluctuation of as the "greatest step toward peace currencies; (3) the tariff; (4) arms- that has taken place in 12 years. He War debts are not simply an age he had reason to believe Japan

The speaker contended that Japan ed that Japan stepped into Manchuris because, "with the world at "This problem of war debts must present undivided, it was consider-

Dr. Douglass lauded the World

Another step forward was the Egreement between Peru and Colombia to permit a League of Nations commission to study and decide the controversy over Leticia. Both counthis commission in working out the problem, and there will be no war.

At the conclusion of his talk Dr. Douglass laid himself open to an-

a question," he added.

# MISS EMILY B. LEARNED

Will Be Wed to Dr. William B. Scoville in July- Wedding Ceremony in This Town.

Mrs. Learned and the late Henry Barrett Learned of Washington D. C. Dr. Scoville is a graduate of The marriage will take place in this town early in July.

#### That Missing Ship Sign, Never Was, Says Chamber

that has taken place in 12 years. He simple explanation that only eleven better location, namely, the trisaid if this had been done two years of the signs were in existence originally angular park at Manchester Green. inally and not twelve as previously stated. And the Chamber ought to Of the eleven signs, nine of them know, as the signs were built and will be re-installed, while two will stated. And the Chamber ought to maintained by the organization.

Painted by E. R. A. During recent lean years, painting of the signs, which ber is deeply grateful.

the sign that was removed from Fern streets.

The mystery of the missing Man-Mast Middle Turnpike. The removal chester ship sign is a mystery no was accomplished with the author-longer. The Chamber of Commerce ity of the Chamber, it being felt came forward this morning with the that the sign should be placed in a

be held in reserve. The latter were originally located at the Buckland corner in Hillstown and the other are on Deming street near the Green placed at advantageous points on Kettle Inn. Both these spots were the outskirts of the town, has been considered as not appropriate. The done by the CWA and more recently sign on South Main street, which by the ERA, for which the Cham- was blown down in a heavy storm two years ago, will be moved to the The Chamber also explained about small town park at South Main and mittee.

## RANDALL TOOP FIRST

in Big Contest.

United States not to interfere in the in the contest being sponsored by affairs of Cuba. Dr. Douglass called Kemp's Inc., local Kodak dealers, this "the greatest act of self-re- was won by E. Rivenburg of Tal-

Both first and second prizes are splendid examples of amateur photography and the judges had to deliberate considerably before deciding which should be awarded first prize. These prize snapshots will be on display in Kemp's window this week.

The contest is drawing more enpects of good weather for Memorial Day, it is expected that an unusual number of snapshots will be entered this week. Kemp's, Inc., have all of the standard films in stock and

# **CHARLES JOHNSON WINS**

During Week End- Paul Ballsieper Hit Low Gross.

Charles Johnson won the week-Country club, Paul Ballsieper turning in the best gross score for the C. Dr. Scoville is a graduate of two days of play. The tournament Yale College and the University of was for a selected nine holes with

George Havens 33-6-27; Earl Ball- ambassador.

sieper 33-5-28; Alex Thomson 32-4-28; Clarence Thornton 37-9-28. Paul Ballsieper's low gross of 74 was hit PRIZE PHOTO WINNER yesterday afternoon. Yesterday morning Ballsieper scored an eagle on the 283 yard 11th hole. He drove the green and dropped a five foot

Only one match in the Spring championship tournament was played during the week-end, Tom Clarke trimming Herbert House two up. First prize in the amateur photo Clarke was two down at the ninth

#### Manchester Date Book

Tonight - Annual Mother and Daughter banquet at St. Mary's

This Week May 30-Memorial Day Parade Next Week

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

June 14 - Strawberry festival South Methodist church. June 19, 20 and 21 - Lawn festival of St. Bridget's church. June 21-Memorial Hospital lawn fete, Mrs. C. R. Burr's garden. June 22—High school graduation exercises at State Theater in morn-

MRS. M. A. MARTIN DEAD

Pittsburgh, May 28-(AP) - A fall downstairs in her suburban home caused the death today of end tournament at the Manchester Mrs. Mildred A. Martin, niece of the late Alexander P. Moore, one time Mrs. Martin served as a Red Cross was presented at two courts- St.

# UNION FUNCTION

Will Seek to Register All of Age and Work to Elect Their Friends.

President Arthur Shorts and Edward W. Strauss of Local 2125 United Textile Workers of America, attended a meeting of the Connecticut Textile Council in Willimantic yesterday, at which it was voted to organize a voters' registration com-

The principal function of this committee, it was stated, will go to work for the election of candidates favorable to the textile workers and seek the defeat of those who are regarded as unfriendly.

The first duty of this committee will be to encourage members of the local unions and members of their families of voting age to become voters so that they may take an active part in the coming local and state elections.

Joseph Sylvia, organizer for the textile union, said the motto of the textile workers in the future will be Elect our friends and defeat our

#### FINE STRING OF TROUT DISPLAYED AT BLISH'S

Al Grezel and Tom Waddell sults. Bring in 14 Beauties - Say They Got 'Em Yesterday.

What is said to be the finest, and most even run of native trout ever brought into Manchester is now on isplay in the window of the F. T. Blish Hardware Company store in the Tinker Block on Main street. The entire catch of 14 was made by

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Aifred Gress and Thomas Waddell, both of this town, who stated that it took them eight hours to land the string yesterday.

The trout measure from 12 to 16

inches in length and the largest weighs close to one pound and three-quarters while the smallest weighs not less than a pound and three ounces. Grezel and Waddell refused to tell on what stream the catch was made but said it was a most inaccessible place, run over with snakes of all description. Last Saturday, Dallas Mont-gomery of Knox street caught a brown trout in the Willimantic river that was 18 inches long and weighed wo and one-quarter pounds.

#### LOCAL PUPILS WIN PRIZES FROM W. C. T. U.

Cash Awards for Essays and Posters Announced at Con- will close at noon for a half holiday vention on Saturday.

At the County W. C. T. U. convention at East Hartford on Saturday, prizes were awarded to five young people of Manchester as fol-

\$5 to Faith Galinat of 48 North Elm street for Junior-Senior essay. \$5 to Betty Goslee of 29 Elwood for Freshman-Sophomore street \$2.50 to William Halsted of 97

Hollister street for 8th grade essay. \$2 to Jessie Little of 28 Clinton street for 7th grade poster. \$2 to William Brockhaus of 96 Florence street for 6th grade poster. These young people are to be sincerely congratulated for their good work and its gratifying re-

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ing schedule of the Merchants Divi-

sion of the Chamber of Commerce

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to do with a strip of territory on the eastern coast of Greenland. The desense and reason. 'Nobody was hurt

age in business. Discontent, danger tries have accepted the method of Act of Self-Restraint Referring to the decision of the

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IS ENGAGED TO MARRY

Mrs. Henry Barrett Learned of Selected Nine Holes Played

# Snaps Displayed at Kemp's putt for the eagle two.

This Week - More Entries

contest for last week, was won by but had a good incoming nine. Randall Toop of Center street. The second prize awarded by the judges

tries each week, and with the proslook forward to a large call for Kodak film for picture taking over

# COUNTRY CLUB TOURNEY

The scores of the leaders in the

ambassador to Spain. She was 50. nurse during the World War. She James and Madrid. At the Spanish tourney follow: Charles Johnson capital she served as hostess in the 38-7-26; Charles O'Dowd 37-10-27; American Embassy while Moore was

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# Indians Gain Lead in American Harold Civiello Winner

## Of Schoolboy Golf Title Posts an Even 80 Score for

Final 18 Holes for 159 Total to Win Greater Hartford Links Crown; Leads Field by Six Strokes.

Continuing the consistently fine play which gave him a 79 and a field at the half way mark, Harold Civiello; captain of Manchester High's golf team and its ace club wielder, posted an even score of eighty for the second and final 18-hole round on the West Hartford Country Club course Saturday to capture the Greater Hartford schoolboy championship.

Six Strokes Up. Civiello's 36-hole total of 159 was six strokes better than the total of John Hughes of Wethersfield; who turned in an 82-which added to his previous 83 gave him 165 and runner-up honors. John Vigeant of William Hall High of West Hartford was third with 166 and Vignone of Bulkeley was fourth with 167, while three entries were tied

for fifth place. Civiello's card Saturday was as Out ......554 446 447—48 In ......455 445 548—87—80

A week ago at the East Hartford links his card was as follows: A Brilliant Record.

Civiello's record this season is one of which any golfer might well Judeans yesterday afternoon, and the play and also scorer of the one ball there is little comparison and be proud. In the nine dual match- sent them back to Hartford on the es in which Manchester High's team short end of a 5 to 4 score. Jarvis With one de has played thus far, he has had an Grove has seldom been the scene of Oi, mpic supporters that Manches- game. The one and only Rec' goal or tied for low medal in every one

Civiello bids fair to do far on the links if he pursues the game on year.

completion of his high school career.

# **BALDWINS TROUNCE**

#### Gain Early Lead in Win by Lop-Sided Score; Senkbeil Gives Five Hits.

victory of the season at the expense of the Holy Grails at Mt. Nebo yested day morning by the lopsided score of 10-4. Senkbell, Baldwin's star flinger, pitched a steady game allowing but five hits. He eased up in the more described by the lopsided score of 10-4. Senkbell, Baldwin's star flinger, pitched a steady game allowing but five hits. He eased up in the more described by the lopsided score of 10-4. Senkbell, Baldwin's star flinger, pitched a steady game allowing but five hits. He eased up in the more described by the lopsided score of 10-4. Senkbell, Baldwin's star flinger, pitched a steady game allowing but five hits. He eased up in the more described by the lopsided score of 10-4. Senkbell, Baldwin's star flinger, pitched a steady game allowing but five hits. He eased up in the lopsided score of 10-4. Senkbell, Baldwin's star flinger, pitched a steady game allowing but five hits. He eased up in the lopsided score of 10-4. Senkbell, Baldwin's star flinger, pitched a steady game allowing but five hits. He eased up in the lopsided score of 10-4. Senkbell, Baldwin's star flinger, pitched a steady game allowing but five hits. He eased up in the lopsided score of 10-4. Senkbell, Baldwin's star flinger, pitched a steady game allowing but five hits. He eased up in the lopsided score of 10-4. Senkbell, Baldwin's star flinger, pitched a steady game allowing but five hits. He eased up in the lopsided score of 10-4. Senkbell, Baldwin's star flinger, pitched a steady game allowing but five hits. He eased up in the lopsided score of 10-4. Senkbell, Baldwin's star flinger, pitched a steady game allowing but five hits. He eased up in the lopsided score of 10-4. Senkbell, Baldwin's star flinger, pitched a steady game allowing but five hits. He eased up in the lopsided score of 10-4. Senkbell, Baldwin's star flinger, pitched a steady game allowing but five hits flinger, pitched a steady game allowing but five hits flinger, pitched a steady game allowing flinger, pitched a steady game allowing flinger, pitched a steady ga

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Antonio, 1b	5	1	2	9	0	1
Senkbell, p			1			0
Richardson, c	5	1	3	7	0	1
Lovett, rf-2b	4	2		2	2	0
Baldwin, lf	4	0	1		0	1
Wiganowski, sa	4	2			8	2



Harold Civiello

#### **GREEN TURNS BACK** HARTFORD JUDEANS

Push Across Tun in 11th To Win 5-4: Game Tight,

chester Green stopped the winning streak of the invading Hartford than the tussle staged there yester- within a short period of time, but McDennell shot the ball shead and day afternoon, and the crowd was quick to voice their approval as first one team and then the other exone team and then the other exfor the remainder of the first half that makes.

Within a short period of time, but the forward line, Poots, Fleming, o'Neill and Maxwell foxed the German the old game more popular each

To "Jimmy" Spillane, on the mound for the Green is due credit in large gobs, for aside from pitching a heady game throughout, he handled a bunch of bun I as they HOLY GRAILS 10-4

Jimmy lifted one far and wide for a homer, thus paving the way, at the eleventh hour, for the Green's winup, when it most needed tying-up.
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> The Green drew first blood. Bycholsky, who incidentally, played a remarkably fine game at centerfield, to the Germans, and as a good genopened the Green's turn at bat in eral knows, insurmountable ob-

## BEATEN IN LEAGUE SOCCER STRUGGLES

German Sports Club Seconds Top Olympics 1-0; Seniors Defeat Rec. 3-1: Juniers Fall from Lead.

LEAGUE STANDING

Olympic A. C. ....4 North End A. C. .. 5 Hasco Rangers ... 4 1 Portuguese Jrs. ...1 Bristol S. C. ..... 9

Yesterday afternoon was field day at the German Sports Club's grounds and the title was not an anti-climax to the committee's interpretation of the word "field." It simply meant that the German senfor and junior teams took Manchester's senior and junior teams by the total of 8 clear goals and were every way worthy of their respec-

In the 8th round of the Spring Cup, the Olympics, invincible in 16 soccer battles in the Fall and Spring Cups, fell to the German Juniors yesterday by the score of

Starting in a blasing sun the balls traveling from the halves to Hard Fought All the Way.

Olympics found it hard to settle the wings and thence to the centers down and it was a job to keep the confident Germans from walking to the occasion and cleared their through the first five minutes. However, superior play is bound to regiline were having no easy time, ister and the Germans gained their they made good moves but were objective twelve minutes from the start by a clever right wing play fense time after time. With two and P. Capra was the recipient of teams playing the same style of

With one down it seemed to the of the Germans that won them the it is safe to say that the Germans were the superior team. Score, halftime, Germans 1, Manchester 0.

Dominate Second Half good ball dominated the remaining

Dominate Second Half

The second half found a changed
Olympic forward line and some whistle found Garmans 3, Manchesgood play but no goals. Bernardi of ter Recs 1. the German goals was invisible. Time after time his remarkable in- Thompson ...... tuition of ball position saved the Garman goal from disastrous atning of the game, by tying the same on his inevitable schedule the Wilson .....
up, when it most needed tying-up. Olympics became disheartened at

ing eleven Hublardites to the bench kept the Green batsmen working every minute of the game.

Indicate the Crympics that are are every time; inevitable goals that never registered; individual play that was useless, and lack of team support. Hewitt ....

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#### BOTH LOCAL TEAMS List 500 Harness Horses NOSE OUT MACKMEN For Rockingham's Meeting AS BROWNS WALLOP

Stakes for two and three-year-old Mr. Wilson predicts the August trotters and pacers, will be repeated meeting will be even more successduring the second week, when the National Stakes, also for two and ham in 1983. three-year-old trotters and wigglers, will claim the spotlight. With the three-year-old trotting divisions of the American and Na-

ahead of the \$40,000 Hambletonian at Goshen, N. Y., these feature cuit, has been showing some of the races at Rockingham will be the oldsters at the Mile Track here how final dress rehearsals for the richest harness race of them all. Bertha C. Hanover, Muscletone, Reynolds. Flavia, Lord Jim and Vitamine, alltraining beautifully, are expected to far this year. Mrs. Harriman pilotbe well up in front when the American and National events are trot-

Boston, Mass., May 36—(Special) Rockingham program include the —Nearly 500 harness horses, among open trot with 15 entries, among them every star trotter and pacer them such aces as Brown Berry, this year, have been entered in the Calumet Crusader, Vansandt and 10-day Grand Circuit meeting at Meda. Brown Berry last year won Rockingham Park, N. H. Aug. 1-11, the American Stake at Rockingham, according to Allan Wilson, local while Calumet Crusader distinguishsportsman promoting the racing ed himself by setting a world mark card. Twenty-five events scheduled for With every race heavily filled the first week of harness racing, with the fastest fields which the which will feature the American Roarin' Grand has boasted in years,

Goshen, N. Y., May 28—(Special)
-Mrs. E. R. Harriman, of New tional stakes coming only 10 days. York, expert horsewoman, and wife of the President of the Grand Cirto pilot a swift tretter. She stepped out with a couple of her Arden Homestead string here to mark the first two colts officially clocked thus ed Economist, 2-year-old bay colt by Highland Scott in 2:191/2 while Rance, 2-year-old bay filly, by Pluto Watts, was driven a mile in 2:19%.

# McLARNIN IS FAVORITE

Nears; Many Feel Challenoverwhelmed by the German deger Will Lift the Title: Exit was only the determined attitude pect \$250,000 Gate.

New York, May 28.— (AP) — Jimmy McLarnin will stake his welterweight championship against Barney cas tonight with the out-come so much in doubt that fully 60,000 fans will elbow their way into Madison Square Garden's Long Island bowl to see what all the abouting's about. Jimmy is Favored

favored him at 7 to 5 today. There were many competent critics, however, who thought the speedy Ross, champion of the lightweights, would outbox the Irishman and earn the decision in 15 rounds. In seeking to add the welter-weight title to his collection, Ross will defy one of the ring's modern axioms to the effect that you can't spot McLarain weight and hope to beat him. The woods are full of lightweights who thought they could and failed—Sid Terris, Louis (Kid) took the Princess Knights over the

The Baldwin A. C. guined its first vectory of the samon at the separative between the correction of the samon at the separative between the correction of the samon at the separative between the correction of the samon at the separative between the correction of the samon at the separative between the correction of the samon at the separative between the correction of the samon at the separative between the correction of the samon at the samon

YANKS BY 16 TO 7

Tigers Drub Red Sox to Hold Third Place; Senators Top Chisox — Cards Again Second in National.

By HUGH & FULLERTON, JR. (By Associated Press)

The slump of the New York Yankees had carried them today out of the lead for the first time since the end of April while the consistent Ceveland Indians had replaced them at the head of the American League.

Trimmed By Browns Leaving home with a 4 1-2 game lead over the Indians, the Yankees began to slip both in hitting and house High of New Haven in the pitching. One of their most dismai final standing, as the latter retained performances came yesterday when they collected ten hits and eleven cal aggregation compiled a total of walks off Buck Newsom and still dropped a 16-7 decision to the St. Louis Browns.

Cleveland came from behind to beat Philadelphia 7-6 after the A's by the two leaders, Norwich Frea had scored five runs in the first. Tigers Hold Third

Two other battles for places in the standing remained drawn as Detroit trimmed the Boston Red Sox 9 to 2. and Washington outslugged Chicago 9 to 6 with the aid of circuit swats ty Buddy Myer and Joe Kuhel. The Tigers' victory enabled them to hold third place by a single percentage point over the Senators while Boston and Philadelphia remained tied for

The St. Louis Cardinals provided another or the almost-daily changes in the National League standing when Dizzy Dean led them to a 5 to 2 ten-inning victory over the Phillies that returned the Cardinals to second place. Dizzy not only pitched tenth to start the winning rally. Chicago's Cubs could not touch Huck Betts' pitching, were shut out at Boston 5-0, and dropped a full game away from the lead and a half game behind St. Louis.

Pirates Drub Giants Pittsburgh's pace setters smashed Young Al Smith for four runs in the first inning, when Gus Suhr hit the first of two homers, and went on to trounce the Giants 7 to 3 behind the McLarnin' personal popularity in five hit flinging of Red Lucas.

New York plus the 10-round pull the will enjoy in weight were reflected in the betting odds that Dodgers s 5 to 0 decision.

#### SCORE IN 10TH WINS FOR METHODISTS 7-6

tory by Nosing Out Princess
Knights Nine.

Central Connecticut Interscholastic flers cleared an inch better than League meets held to date his that figure in the morning.

The Methodist Young Men's club times and flaished second thrice, that Princess Knights over the code the Princess Knights over the code the Princess Knights over the code the Princess Knights over the code that in three out of the meets at sor, which scored forty points Two

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Track Genius

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Red and White Wins Eight Places for 25 1-3 Points as

Winners Score 33 1-2; Cude Sets School Record in

440; Rogers Just Misses New Mark in Broad Jump;

Leary, Garrone, Robinson, Smith, Fraser and McCor-

Manchester High's track and field standard bearers brought

further glory and prestige to an impressive 1934 record Satur-

day in the state title meet at Yale University Field in New

Haven when they carried the Red and White colors to second

place in the sixth renewal of the championship to keep intact

Manchester's record of never having finished below fourth place

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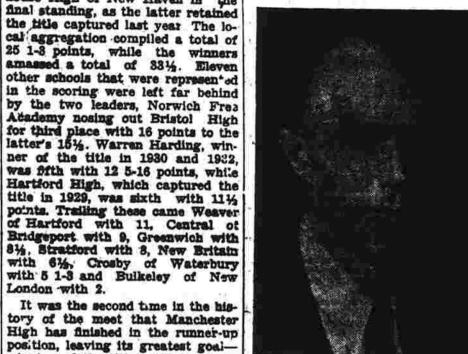
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Only Eight Behind

Only a shade over eight points separated Manchester and Hill-

mick Also Feature; Locals Never Below Fourth.

In Sixth Annual Event



Charles L. Wigren

ordinary prospects of a successful sprints furnished Hillhouse with season, it was a brilliant achieve- margin necessary to retain its title. ment to add to the record that has Lightner of this school accounted been compiled to date, which con-sists of five consecutive dual triumphs and the winning of the out-of-state title at Rhode Island.

Wigren's Record

The title and second in the broad jump. Fraser of Man-chester ran a good race to take fourth in the 100 but failed to place Wigren's Record fourth in the 100 but failed to place.
The result added another well-in the 220 finals, Shedd seemed a deserved accomplishment to the re- certain point winner in the 440 but markable twelve-year record of tripped an Coach Charles L. Wigren, the modest and unassuming Red and White Orlando tripped and was unable to regain

Orlando Garrone gave Manchesmentor, whose coaching ability ter a third in the discus with a takes on the luster of genius when heave of 115 feet, 1 inch, his best takes on the luster of genius when his record is passed in review. Over the long span of twelve years, he has developed track and fleid teams that have brought thirty-eight triumphs as against only this year in the pole vault by clear-ing 11 feet to take second place. Ralph Smith finished in a three-time have finished second twice. teams have finished second twice, third once and fourth three times in the place in the high third once and fourth three times in the mine the state meet, that in the mine 5 feet, 5 inches, although the quali-

Rhode Island his teams have cap- records were broken in this class, tured the title twice and finished Frank Edmonds of Naugatuck third once. It is not difficult to unthrowing the javelin a distance of throwing the javelin a distance of 175 feet, 3 inches, and William Sulpated in athletics under his leader-ship at the local school are unani-mous ir lauding "Pete," as he is inch.

Marchester digh as one more The weather was far from ideal for the meet. During the preliminaties in the morning rain fell steadily and while it ceased during the finals in the afternoon a chilling wind blew over the field to the season. The company of the season and lost once it dua' competition. On Saturday, June 9, the make it distinctly uncomfortable Red and White will compete in the for the competing athletes. In view C C. I. L. meet at Wesleyan Uni-of conditions, the performances versity in Middletown in an attempt to regain the title which Bristol captured after Manchester

#### secutive years. ed in Class A, Including William Johnson's standard in the discus, HIGHLAND PARK PLANS which he established as a member of Manchester High's team back in 1929: Johnson's toss of 115 feet, 5 inches, the local school record, was A TEAM THIS SEASON

had held the crown for four con-

The Highland Park baseball team will hold an important meeting to-night at the baseball grounds short-ly after 6 o'clock. All players are requested to be present. Work is being started to put the Diamond in good shape. George Beer, long connected with sports, will coach the team. A practice game will be held Saturday afternoon with the Bald-

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School street. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM fat, up stairs, with improvements, rent \$15 month, \$29 Center street. Apply 2 disabeth Place.

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Ladge:

Estate of Frank E. Hicking late of

Manchester in said district, deceased.

Upon application of the Administratrix for an erder of sale of real estate balonging to said estate, as per

application on file.

ORDERED:—That the said application be heard and determined at the

Probate Office in Manchester on the

FOR REAT FIVE ROOM flat, also once is some news aper having a circulation in said probate district, five days before the said day of hearing and return make to the Court.

Center street.

Judge. Betate of Jeremiah Healy late of

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H-5-28-24

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 26th

The Administrator having exhibited his administration, account with said estate to this Court for allowance, and having made application for the ascertainment of heirs, it is ORDERED:—That the 3d day of June, A. D., 1934, at 8 o clock (a. t.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in minus seid Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate and and application.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 26th day of May, A. D. 1884.

Prepent WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of Alige Fuller of Manches-

Estate of Alice Fuiler of Manchester. In said District.
The Conservator having exhibited her innered as annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance. It is ORDERED:—That the 1d day of June, A. D., 1934, at 8 o'clock 1s. Count of the eastern of their kind first said Manchester, be and the same in said Manchester, be and the same in said Manchester, be and the same in assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Conservator to give public settles 't' all persons it, is read therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

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AT A COURT OF FROM ME STATE

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cation be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Marchester on the 2d day of Jime, A. D. 1884, at 3 o'clock (s. U.) in the foreneon and the Court directs said administrating to give public notice to all persons in terested in said estate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HEAD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 26th day of May, A. D. 1924. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Manchester, in said District, deceased. On motion of Andrew J. Healy of said Manchester administrator, ORDERED:—That six months from the 26th day of May. A. D., 1934, be and the same are limited und allowed and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors, to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting.

a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelf within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice to the cage alone with the Bengal tiger. The figer springs and she is killed. Renfroe biappes Con for the section and discharges him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVIII

In his first anger over Con's caliousness and the shock of Madeline's death Renfroe had meant what he said when he dismissed the animal trainer. Soon, however, showmanturn make to this court of the notice

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Lottle A. Ratoliffe late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Administrator having exhibit-

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DE BELLAH POYMER

BIRD WEA BERNOS, ME-

BEGIN HERE TODAY DONNA GAMETEY elecus per-locater, falls from the trapens and is injured. To please her partner, MADELINE, SIDDAL, Donna goes all that now. to Madeline's home to recuperate. Moving away from the hotel, he pretending to be the other girl. She soon found, nould not erase the memories that haunted him. He knows it up, even when BILL SID-thought of Madeline as she had been that, Madeline's country, asks her to farm, is blind. MRS. PLANTER,

housekeeper discharged by Donna. Donna and Bill ere Meanwhile Madeline has married CON DAVID, circus animal trainer, and takes part in the animal act. Amos Siddal has a stroke.

In New Orleans Madeline goes in-

trainer, Soon, however, showmanthip dominated sentiment and after three performances without Con's animal act Renfroe had reason to repent his hasty action. He therefere sent word for Con to return. A message from the hotel where the animal trainer had stayed brought the information that he had checked out immediately after his wife's funeral and that he had left

ne forwarding address. Renfroe made a round of the hotels but could find no trace of the performer. When the circus left so young to lose his wife that way! minus several flors, tigers and their and groom."

A period of rainy weather set in. TO RENT — SEVERAL Desirable with said estate and said administration account with said estate and said application and this court directs the administration account with a said estate and said application and this court directs the administration account with the supersting single and double; also bested apartment. Apply Edward J. Holl. Phone 4642 and 8025.

SIX ROOM BUNGALOW on North Main street, with fire place, and support and supp froe posted a notice that these angagements had been cancelled, Hence the circus did-not reach

Montgomery and Con failed to re-ceive the letter Donna sent there. The midgets took a train directly to New York where they foined a large vaudeville act made up of tiny folks like themselves, playing the circuit of the eastern cities.

He knew that it was true. It had been nothing more than a desire to punish Madeline for her past folly that had imbelled him to force her to go through the act alone with Lety. Madeline had not been ready to do that. She would never have

marry him. AMOS SIDDAL, Made- laughing and gay. She had said, "If grandfather who owns the we could only go on like this for-is blind. MRS. PLANTER, ever!" and he had answered curtly. There had been other times like that, and remorse for it overwhelmed him, now that it was too late. hadeline had been loyal. He knew how terrified she had been during those first days of entering the lions cage. Yet she had gone through with it. She had done it because Con asked her to. Yes, Made-

line had loved him. Temperamental, with but little he was coming. He wanted to get Treasury officials say, hundreds. of sentiment in his nature. Con was the lay of the land before he walkstill not quite so hard-hearted or ed in on them. callous of feelings as he had appear- He was not conscious of any deed. Consequently he suffered. Be. side to injure Donna as he made cause he had never been a dissipated these plans. If anyone were to sufman, a small amount of liquor in- ter, Con thought, it would be her toxicated him. He found that by husband. Embittered by the many drinking he could forget and from blows he had received/in the past tre time he settled into a boarding lew months, Con centered his rancor house that had once been a stately mansion until he left the city he did not draw a completely sober breath.

The little Creole woman who That Donna had never cared for owned the boarding house and call-and her establishment "a home for paying guests" pitted him from the door, it lay at Madeline's: depths of her sentimental heart. She made overtures of friendliness which

the dogs and who can blame him? New Orleans, therefore, it departed They were little more than buide There were days on end when Con did not appear in the shabby, profession.

Con ignored and she murmured

often, "Such a pity! He's going to

til overcome by exhaustion, he would fling hinself upon the levee and sleep there until daylight awakened him.

Once so immaculate in his appear snce, so clean shaven and hand-acme, Con looked now like a beach comber and Mrs. La Luer, for all her

of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, five traveled to Chicago.

Though Con had managed to clude days of dissipation had eaten a feturn make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

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cere has in the functions and in every halfvery. Always and housed as she had that their might willie-shood and terrined about to enter the dage with the algered. Over and over again Con could hear Runfroe's accumentary. For killed her?"

He know that if was true, It had been nothing more than a desire to recuperate. There means a the come in the second of the sec farm should have plenty of fresh milk, fresh eggs and little szcite-

ment.

Besides that he could see Donna again. This idea Fatrigued Con. He could see how she and her farmer husband were making out. Probably she would not offer him a very cordial welcome. On the other hand, she might be bered by this time with the life she had been leading. If that

exchanging identities. Now he decided that, unless she had admitted the truth to the family, it was high time she should be compelled to do so. When Grandfather Siddal died the fortune he left to his grandchild would, by rights, balong to Madeline's husband.

Thus Con reasoned himself into a frame of mind that sent him to

on the man who, he felt, had robbed him of the only woman he had ever really loved.

him did not matter, or the fact Con argued that Donna had married someone else and, because of this, the whole structure of his fu-

ture had fallen. Some men become big with adversity, develop muscles of character and principles, but Con David shriveled and lost the decency that had carried him far in his chosen

#### ARTICLES MADE O GOING INTO THE !

Treasury Doing Land Office Business in Gold Watches Rings, Bracelets, Chains, etc.

Washington, May 28—(AP):— The Treasury is doing a land office business in gold watches. Old-fashioned "purnips," modern extra-thin time pieces and wrist were true she would receive her old watches are pouring into the mints friend with open arms.

Con knew how Madeline and DonDi had hoodwinked Amos Siddal by The government's \$85 an ounce price is the magnet. Besides watches, wedding rings, chains,

> and even gold medals are streaming to the pot.
> Millions of dollars worth of scrap metal has been sold to the govern-

spectacle rims, dental scraps, pins

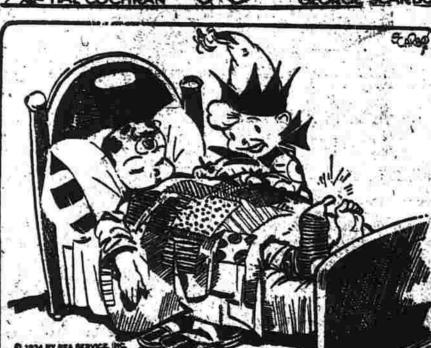
ment since devaluation boosted mint prices from \$20.67 to \$35. One thing that swelled the flood Lebanon. There was no use, he de- five ounces to one of the minimum of scrap metal is the reduction from cided to send word to the farm that the mints will buy. As a result, unemployed are able to eke a living out of gold streams.

JAP ADMIRAL DYING Tokyo, May 28-(AP)-A nation's anxiety was centered today upon a simple wooden home in the heart of Tokyo where Admiral Count Heihachiro Togo, Japan's hero of heroes battled for his life against cancer

and other diseases. The 86-year-old- "Nelson of Japan," who commanded the annihilation of the Russian Grand Fleet in 1905, was fully conscious but physicians said his condition was most critical.

STORM WARNING Washington, May 28 - (AP) -The Weather Bureau this morning issued the following storm warning: "Advisory 10:30 a. m. northwest storm warning ordered on coast from Cape Hatteras to Atlantic





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## SENSE and NONSENSE

First Girl-The man I marry must be warm hearted. There must be something tender about him. Second Ditto-The same for melegal tender.

The wise man knows he can never learn anything while talking.... that's the reason he listens so much.

to put up a scarecrow. Farmer-Oh, I guess we needn't bother. One of us is always in the shoulder.

The United States Secret Service warns us to be on the lookout for counterfeit \$100 bills....Thanks for his overcoat, I wish you'd let me the compliment.

Minister-You know, Sam, it's no disgrace to work for a living. know how to sympathize with those Samuel—Yes, that's what I al- who live in glass houses.

ways tell my wife. It isn't polite to use profanity of of course, but in case of emergency,

it's nice to have around.

As a rule the radio behaves before company in the same manner as the children.

Actor (to actor friend in hospital awaiting an operation)-Well, I must go now-cheerio-best of luck on your opening night!

It seems to be almost impossible for the average man to keep his memory and his imagination from

Wife—The couple next door seem to be very devoted. He kisses her every time they meet. Why don't you do that? Her husband-I don't know her

well enough yet. Just give me time. Criticizing other people does not improve the critic.

McTavish had bought a new cash register. One day a friend entered his store and bought a 5-cent cigar. McTavish put the nickel in his

Customer—Why don't you ring it up? Aren't you afraid of forgetting

McTavish-I'll nae forget it. You see I keep track of it in my head until I get a quarter, then I'll ring it up. It saves wear and tear on the cash register.

Minnie of the 5-and-10-cent store is convinced that most women ain't

A well-known and popular girl Our grandmothers objected to be-says: "The danger of inflation is when the boy friend starts blowing about the big money he makes."

Our grandmothers objected to be-ing photographed in a bathing suit.

But just look at the kind of bath-ing suits our grandmothers had to ing suits our grandmothers had to

> Logan-What did Hogan say when Kelly called him a liar?

Perry—Nothin' much. Logan—That's funny. Hogan used to be a hot-tempered man.

Perry—Well, he never said a word except 'Have ye had enough yet?'

Man—Aren't you afraid the birds with a queer pain. When I bend forwill eat up your seed? You ought ward, stretch out my arms and make a semi-circle movement with them, a sharp sting comes in my left

Doctor-But why make such mo-

People who live in hick towns

Proud Author—So glad you liked my new play. Was it better than you expected? Frank Friend-No, shorter.

Crotalaria has come into wide favor as a soil-improvement crop among farmers of North Carolina.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Many a sweet girl graduate would swap a sheepskin for a

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Snuffy Got a New EGAD, TIM, WE WISH I COULD BATTERY FOR HIS HACK, & START OUR TRIP TAKE OF FROM AN' HE SAYS, WHENEVER TO WEALTH THE TH' SWAMP YOU'RE READY TO SHOVE OFF FIRST OF THE WITH YOU WILD FOR YOUR GOLD MINE, TO MONTH/-DUCKS-BUT SOUND TH' BUGLE /--I HAVE A FEW TH' FRALL --- AN' ÎVE GOT MY AFFAIRS FOR MY HAS MY WINES JELL AN PICKLES ALL ATTORNEY TO PUT CLIPPED/ PUT UP ~ SO, ANY TIME IN ORDER-THEN, YOU SAY, KID / AWAY TO FORTUNE! BY JOVE ! LIT'S ABOUT TIME HE'S GOING



M' BOY!

GAS BUGGIES

I MET RUTH BEACON )
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GUESS THE CRAZY NOTION
HER HUSBAND'S TAKEN...
HE WANTS TO SEND

HEIR DAUGHTER TO EUROPE TO BE EDUCATED ... AND

A Good Start SCORCHY SWINGLS THE FORWARD GUN AROUND! A DULL CLICK! IT'S EMPTY!

By Fontaine Fox



SOYER BOTH FINALLY ALL

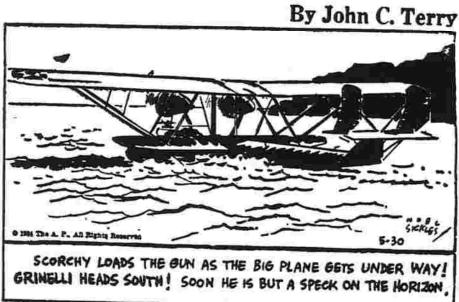
MY TURN ! I WUZ GONNA

THROUGH SHOPPIN', HUH?

ALL DONE! WELL, NOW IT'S

By Crane OUT OUR WAY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Williams

OF ALL THINGS!

EVERYTHING WE HAVE

IS FOR HIM- SHIRTS,

as smart as their clothes. WRIGLEY'S GUM

#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







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YOU'RE JUST

BEIN' SMART-

OR ELSE YOU'RE





#### **ABOUT TOWN**

The American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps will meet at the State Armory at 8:45 o'clock Wednesday morning. Members are requested to wear parade uniforms, which indiude white trousers.

Members of the American Legion auxiliary taking part in the parade
Memorial Day, are requested to
meet at the Army and Navy clubhouse at 9:15, wearing their capes
and hets.

The Rainbow girls will hold a
semi-public installation of its officers tonight at 8:15 at the Masonic
Temple.

Miss Mary Ferguson of South Main street is in Boston for the purpose of decorating the grave of her brother, the late William Ferguson, who was at the time of his death chaplain of Drake Post, G. A. R. of this town. Miss Ferguson will re-main for a ten-day visit with friends

The Young People's society of the Swedish Congregational church will have a picnic supper Saturday evening, June 2, at Columbia Lake, meeting at the church on Spruce street at 5 p. m. The supper is given by the losing team in the recent peanut-selling contest.

Among the first blossoms on pea plants to appear this spring are on those grown by Charles H. Dotchin, of 22 Bremen road.

Wilbur Hills of Wapping gave a setback at his nome Friday evening in celebration of the 33d anniversary of Memorial Lodge No. 38, Knights of Pythias. The winners of first prizes were Mrs. A. C. Johnson and William Armour; second, Mrs. Janet Linnell and Stephen Miller and third, Mrs. Adams and Truman Hills. Fourteen tables were filled with players and everybody had a jolly evening. Delicious home made cake and coffee were served at the close of the games.

The Booster Club of the North Methodist church will postpone its meeting tonight to some date in the near future.

Acorn Pack of Brownies will omit its meeting Wednesday on account of the holiday and hold it Wednesday of the week following.

Abiding by the state law which governs the closing of barber shops on holidays, the barber shops in Manchester will all be closed on Wednesday. In order to take care of the business that might have come on that day, all barbers are to keep their shops open until 9 o'clock Tuesday night, according to an an-ouncement appearing in their advertisement today.

The cast of "It Happened in the Garden", recently presented by the Junior Daughters of Italy, will be entertained at the Keeney street clubhouse tonight. Those wishing to attend should be at the intersec-tion of Main and Charter Oak streets at 6:30 where automobiles will be waiting to carry them to the

Mrs. Joseph A. Higgins has leased the house owned by her on East Center street to Thomas Burbank of

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Among the families attending the Old Home Day celebration of the old West Avon church in Avon yesterday were members of the Woodruff family, of Manchester. The church is 200 years old and was filled at the services yesterday. Two of the oldest members present were Delatus Woodruff and Mrs. Sarah Colvin, both 87 years old.

Manchester girls who will be graduated on June 5 from St. Francis Gryk of Frances Gryk of 76 Wells street, Miss Anne M. Mahoney of 60 Maple street, Miss Anne M. Mahoney of 60 Maple street, Miss 6:15 a. m. Saturday and the winner, owner by Ray Andrews of East of 60 Summer street.

Manchester girls who will be graduated on June 5 from St. Francis Gryk of in the 500 mile race of the Nutmeg Racing Club Saturday. The birds were liberated in Danville, Va., at 6:15 a. m. Saturday and the winner, owner by Ray Andrews of East Hartford dropped exhausted into the Andrews loft at 8:30 a. m. Sunday. The speed of Andrews' pigaon

St. Mary's Girls Friendly society will hold its annual Mother and Daughter banquet at 6:30 this eve-

of the Moose will hold a joint memorial service this evening at eight o'clock at the Home Club on Brain-

The Brotherhood of the Lutheran regular meeting tomorrow evening ning at 7:45 with Mrs. Raymond at 8 o'clock.

Manchester Lodge, No. 1477, Loy-al Order of Moose, and the Women Larson's bird, 750.81 and of Kittel's entry, 744.48. The Manchester entries arrived third and fourth in the race, Larson's third and Kittel's fourth.

The Gleaners circle of the Wes-Concordia church will hold their leyan Guild will meet tomorrow eve-

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......3 cans 17c (In pure olive oil.) Grandmother's FRUIT SYRUP .... 2 for 43c Country Club BEVERAGES..... 2 for 35c (Lime dry, lime-lithia, orange dry. Contents

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head 7c

Spinach

peck Se

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The pre-school dental clinic will
be held tomorrow morning at 9
colock at the Health Center on Lodge, No. 117, will take part in the ments were served during the social

Mr. and Mrs. Sedrick Straughan of East Center street, and daughters, Joyce and Elaine, were guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ward. Mrs. Straughan and Mr. Ward are brother and sister.

Haynes street, and the tonsil clinic at 10. The monthly chest clinic which would ordinarily be held on Wednesday will be postponed on account of Memorial Day to Wednesday, June 6.

Lodge, No. 117, will take part in the ceremonies Thursday evening in Orange hall when the national grand mistress, Mrs. Jessie E. Lee of Detroit, Michigan, will make her official visit. The degree team of the D. of L. will rehearse tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock sharp in Orange

members are urged to attend.

William H. Crockett of Bigelow street, a member of his year's graduating class at Boston University's have an outing at Columbia Lake on Memorial Day. Cars will leave the has been awarded a hockey sweater and letters by the university athletic council for his work as manager of this year's varsity hockey team.

Members of the Epworth Leagus players at the setback, held Saturday svening at the home of Mr. and day evening at the home of Mr. and street, under auspices of the Daughtary by Mrs. Elizabeth Sander.

The G Clef club will have a supper and program tomorrow evening at the Simple Simon Sandwich Shop at Oakland.

Memorial Temple No. 33, Pythian Sisters, has received an invitation to The annual meeting and election attend the supper and meeting on of officers of the Beethoven Glee Friday evening of the Williamntic club will be held this evening at 7:30 Temple, when the grand chief and at Emanuel Lutheran church. All her staff will make their official visit.

BANCE -Tuesday, May 29, 8:1 WAPPING

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Coats-Main Floor, rear.



Boys' White Suits, Real boyish two-piece suits with poplin shorts and tailored blouss.

Main Floor, rear.

They're smart.. they're practi-cal...they're NEW! Cool and easy to launder, too. They have irresisitible organdy or pique cuffs.
A host of other smart styles and

All The Rage!

Hand In Hand

With Fashion-

For Decoration Day

Hale's Millinery Section

White

Hats

White has been awarded first

prize for summer smartness. Here

you'll find tailored piques and linens for your casual frocks. And dressy straws and crepos for "spe-cial dates". All sport brims... large, medium, small!

Main Floor, center.

Main Floor, right.

Mesh Gloves



tailored slip

Silk Slips-Main Floor, rear.

neat top.



M.K.M. Silk Hose

with "toe guard"

CHIFFONS in a sheer, sheer silk with picot tops, Smart

SERVICE WEIGHTS be medium quality, lists hems. Main Floor, right.

