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MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1934.

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Armada of 96 Ships and

40,000 Men Pass Before

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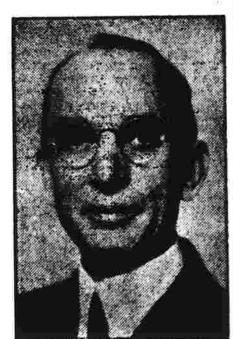
Naval History - Fog De-

lays Start of Procession.

## TOWN'S HEROES HAILED AS THEY **PASS IN REVIEW**

#### Veterans of Three Wars Are Sensational Honored in Memorial Day Program - Stirring Address by Rev. Karl Richter

Manchester veterans of the Civil War, the Spanish-American War and the World War, with the assistance of local units of the Connecticut National Guard, Boy and Girl in the Chaco Boreal of South Ameri-Scouts and members of the various | ca. fraternal and civic societies, renewed allegiance to the memory of those who died in the service of their



country with a patriotic parade yes-

Glaring Sun to endure the discomfort of a brassy eun, the marchers assembled in front of the Army & Navy club and passed in review under Marshal George H. Waddell before thousands of persons who lined Main street from the clubhouse to the Center. The parade was half an hour late in getting

Headed by a platoon of police, the parade finally began to move between a lane of automobiles which fianked both sides of Main street and made it necessary for those on foot to get into the street to obtain

Good Showing With eyes focused straight ahead, shoulders thrown back and marching in perfect alignment, officers and men in the Howitzer company and Company G, 169th Infantry, received

the plaudits of the onlookers for their extremely military-like appearance. The Girl and Boy Scouts, too, made a splendid showing while the music, furnished by several bands. gave the necessary colorful touch to the parade. Small boys were seen to gaze

with undisguised admiration at the buglers and drummers in the American Legion band, directed by Drum Major Leon Bradley wearing a massive bearskin shako. This drum corps, as usual, was one of the principal centers of attraction in the parade.

Two Civil War Veterans Riding in an automobile toward the rear of the parade, immediately

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#### **ONE BADLY HURT** IN BETHEL CRASH

#### Others Less Seriously Injured When Big Air Liner Drops in Woods.

Danbury, May 31.—(AP)—Only four of the twelve persons who were aboard the United Airlines Transport which crashed on heavily wooded hillside at Bethel early yesterday morning, remained in the Danbury hospital today and of these the condition of only one, L. H. Letson, of Chicago, co-pilot, is considered at all serious.

Letson, both of whose legs were fractured above the knees, when he was crushed under the smashed front of the pilot's compartment, is suffering from shock as well as from his injuries. His condition is described however, as "fair." John Wolf, the pilot, whose skillful hancling of the plane brought the hig tops and limbs in such a manner as

## **BOLIVIANS ASK** AID OF LEAGUE TO END STRIFE

## Comes at Very End of Council Parley; Paraguay Refuses Mediation Offer.

appealed to the League of Nations ender two articles of the covenant today to end its war with Paraguay

First, Costa Durels, Bolivian dele-

Bedoya, Paraguayan representative, who said: "We cannot allow arbitration to be a snare for the nation's good faith." Then Costa Durels appealed for a

settlement of the dispute under Article 15 which authorizes the Council to make recommendations for the settlement of disputes without the vote of the disputants.

The latter article is a step precedng the possible application of military measures against an aggressor nation. It authorizes the gouncil to publish a report of the dispute.

If the Council unanimously agrees on its recommendations, the members of the League undertake that they will not go to war with any

The Bolivian representative announced that his nation was forced to resort to Article 15 declaring that Under a cloudless sky and forced Paragusy had failed utterly to bring any hopeful contribution to a plan

> He said that, on the contrary, the Paraguayan representative had destroyed all hope of regulating the dispute under processes of media-

Rarlier in the session he insisted that the proposed international arms embargo would mean the "finish" of Polivia. He charged that Paraguay has a munitions factory.

#### **MOVES TO AVERT TEXTILE STRIKE**

## General Johnson Calls Head of Union for Conference:

the United Textile Workers to a conference with Hugh S.

Johnson, NRA administrator. ence today was unexpected. Johnson, the cotton textile code authority, Robert Bruere, chairman of the Cotton Textile Industrial Relations Board, and union officials were to

the walkout The textile union has ordered the strike in protest against an NRA order curtailing production in the cotton textile industry by 25 per cent for three months, beginning Monday, to avert over-production. The union chieftains assert the order would result in a correspond-

in the south from \$12 to \$9 weekly. President May Act Roosevelt might take a hand, persenally, in the negotiations if his NRA lieutenants were unable to avert the walkout was seen in some

The union leaders sent out the strike call last night and predicted 800,000 workers would heed it. William Green, president of the

Geneva, May 31 .- (AP)-Bolivia

This sensational development came at the very end of a League Council meeting after representatives of both nations had spoken to the assembled members.

gate, invoked Article 13 whereby disputing nations may ask arbitra-He was answered by Caballero

Military Measures

party to the dispute which complies with the recommendation.

Walkout Slated Monday. Washington, May 31.—(AP)-

Thomas F. McMahon, president of America, which called a general strike in the cotton textile industry for Monday, was summoned today

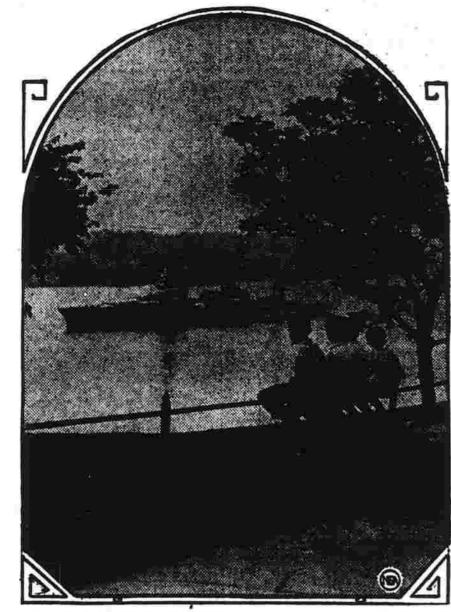
Johnson's request for the confermeet tomorrow in an effort to avert

ing wage reduction of 25 per cent and would bring the minimum wage

The possibility that President quarters.

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## The First of the Fleet's In



Vanguard of Uncle Sam's great armada congregating in New York waters for the review by President Roosevelt, the heavy cruiser Louisville -after anchoring in the Hudson-provided a picturesque sight for the future admirals on the rail at right. The Louisville was winner of the Navy's efficiency championship last year.

#### In Many Parts of West Rain HIGH COURT RULES Has Not Fallen for a Month - Wheat Crop Is Ramed.

Kansas City, May 31.-(AP) -A blazing sun mocked the water hungry wheat lands today, condemning a million cattle to premature slaughter and burning down another million bushels of wheat.

Temperatures which hit 106 degrees doomed the cattle. The government announced they would where feed shortages prevail.

George E. Farrell of the agricultural adjustment administration estimated the daily wheat abandonment due to drought at one million bushels - roughly \$850,000. He pecially acute in northern states.

No Rainfall for Month cern at their blownout and deadened fallen for more than a month.

Walter W. McLaughlin, director of the Illinois Department of Agriculture, foresaw the danger of milk famines in many cities of that state unless dairy farmers receive SOCIETY LEADER help against the worst drought in

Illinois history. Augmenting the drought menace in the Northern states were hordes of grasshoppers which have begun to feed on crops in Minnesota, the Dakotas, Montana, Wisconsin and Michigan.

High Temperatures Memorial Day marked a veritable tide of record smashing temperatures with Sioux City, Ia., the Nation's hotbed, with 106 degrees.

Farmers of three sun-bleached counties of the Wisconsin drought area prepared today to ship approximately 26,000 head of starved cattle into fertile pasturage in Lake Superior region.

Under the arrangements the gov ernment will pay part of the rail transportation charges.

Farmers and their families who will travel the 120 miles north with the herds, will camp on land adjoining the pasture.

## At Least 32 Lives Lost In Nation Memorial Day

By Associated Press. The nation paid with at least 41

Minnesota, four in Illinois, and two in Indiana.

to save the orbin and its passenger companies from serious injury, its final c

# IN CRIMINAL CASE

#### Decides That Writ of Error Had Been Brought Properly-Sets Precedent.

Supreme Court of Errors in an opinion by Chief Justice Maitbie tobe day held that a writ of error, in a slaughtered to relieve farmers in criminal case from New Haven had Minnesota, the Dakotas and Texas, been brought properly before it, answering a question which had never before been specifically passed on by this court.

The opinion pointed out that neither the State Constitution nor noted the drought conditions are es- to bring a writ of error in a criminal case to the Supreme Court although a statute (6494) does pro-Nevertheless farmers in Kansas vide the state may, with permission which grows a fourth or more of of the court, appeal to the highest the wheat produced in the United court from ruling and decisions in States, looked with increasing con- criminal cases in the lower cases. The opinion noted a majority of fields. In many parts no rain had American jurisdictions, including

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# **FALLS TO DEATH**

## Mrs. Emory Finn of Winston-Salem, N. C., Topples

# Out of Penthouse Balcony

New York May 31.—(AP)—Mrs. Emery Photo daughter of the wealthy Carolina family of North Carolina fall to her death yesterday when the leaned out from the balcony of her pentheuse home to see her menth-old son having his first picture taken. The accident occurred because

Mrs. Flinn wanted to make her baby smile while the picture was being snapped. A nurse was held-ing the child in the sunlight of the solarium, while the husband, a texbedroom balcony Mrs. Flinn could at Norwalk hospital. see the child. She called to it, then suddenly swayed and toppled over the balcony railing, dropping to the street eighteen stories below.

Had Dissy Spell

He was shocked to death when he today, a total or os p

ing 22,800 velt of electricity.

A new sparkle in the specific sp

## **HUNTED DOZEN** YEARS, TAKENIN A COURT ROOM

## Fingerprints of Man Arrest-Him With Murder — Wanted in Boston.

Waterbury, May 31.-(AP)street, Bayonne, N. J., was arrested at 8:55 o'clock this morning in City Hall on a 12-year-old murder charge preferred by Boston police.
Tortora is also wanted by New York police as a suspect in the slaying several weeks ago of a New York detective named Cassidy and has been implicated in three murders in Chicago, Captain William Keegan chief of Waterbury detec-

Tortora was arrested here several weeks ago on a charge of idleness by the vice squad. Police said at that time that they linked him with a widely spread vice ring op-erating houses of prostitution in Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York and New Jersey. Tortors posted \$1,000 bond on the idleness charge soon after his arrest and was released. Within 24 hours the fingerprints that had been taken were identified as those of Alberto Bruno, sought since 1922 on a charge of second degree murder for the death of Anihile Stilo in Bos

Detectives and vice squad officers combed the city immediately, but Tortors had vanished, forfeiting the \$1,000 bond. Boston and New York sent detectives here to aid in he search.

Tortors returned to Waterbury this morning, according to Captain Keegan, in the belief that he had not been identified as Bruno by his fingerprints as the discovery had been withheld from the newspapers by police. Tortors had learned. said Captain Keegan, that two men arrests with him here on idleness charges had received suspended sentences and the belief that he could have his case re-opened, the \$1,000 bond returned and receive a suspended sentence lured him back to the city.

Arrested In Court Detective Lieutenant William Pollard and Vice Squad Officer Frederick Hickey arrested him this Hartford, May 31.-(AP) - The morning as he was about to enter the court room with his attorney and bondsmen.

regularly on Mondays and Thurs-Closely guarded he was arraigndays, the Friday session having ed immediately as a fugitive from been decided on as a first step which may lead to revocation of more than 375 package store permits because (Continued on Page Six)

## **4 VIOLENT DEATHS** ON MEMORIAL DAY

#### All o inspectors for the commission, for Crashes in State - Small Boy Is Electrocuted.

By Associated Press Memorial Day brought four vioent deaths to Connecticut, two of them the result of automobile acci-

Shortly after winning a cup in the National 15 kilometer A. A. U. race, run at Norwich, Frank Hupal 22, of Greenwich, was killed in Colchester when his motorcycle crashed into an automobile. Roy Dean, 28, of Old Lyme, driv-

er of the cal, was charged with manslaughter pending an investi-gation by Coroner Edward G. Mc-Hupal finished sixteenth in the race and was returning to his home

with the cup when the accident occurred. In Norwalk, Mrs. Carrie Heise, 52, was killed by an automebile while walking home from a thes-

The car was driven by Benjamin Olmstead of Norwalk. He was charged with manslaughter and bonds for his release were set at

Or Danger List
Mrs Bertha Bailey, 51, was also
struck by an automobile. She suftile broker, took the photograph. fered a fractured skull and her By leaning around the end of her name was placed on the danger list A beast that he could climb the arm of a steel tower cost Wal-

# PRESIDENT REVIEWS UNITED STATES FLEET

## ed On Other Charge Link All New York Flocks To Piers to See Ships

New York, May 31.—(AP)—Un-\$souvenir flags, little floral parader a sun bright as the polished sols, sun glasses, toy compasses Tangredi Tortora, alias Alberto brass on the ships of the Navy, Bruno, 31, of 32 Abbott avenue, New Yorkers covered the water- The holiday spirit extended to the Waterbury, and 168 West 24th front today to watch the fleet come business districts. Sales girls turn-

> also rolled over and lifted alternately from the harbor. At times, the Statue of Liberty was completely obscured. But the sun shone brightly on

Battery Parl and other points com-manding a good view of the bay Mid-morning—hours before the fleet was due to glide into sight crowds of early-comers jammed the fringed Battery pier. park. They were the land-lubbers who hadn't a yacht-not even

Twenty Hartford Proprie-

State Board to Answer

Hartford, May 31-(AP) -Twen-

ty proprietors of package stores in

Hartford who are alleged to have

kept their places of business open

after 6 p. m., or who sold alcoholic

beverages in containers of less than

one quart, or 24 ounces, during the

period when the Federal restraining

order was in effect, have been sum-

moned to appear before the State

Liquor Control Commission for

hearings on Friday, to determine

whether their permits should be re-

of alleged violations of the regula-

tions provided for that class of per-

List of Other Violators

commission, probably on Friday.

the counties concerned a list of

names of alleged violators of pack-

age store regulations, together with

such evidence has been obtained by

such action in the courts as the

prosecutors may demand. Some

names in this list to be submitted

have renewed their package store

Not To Take Action

Prosecuting authorities in the city of Hartford intimated today

that they would take no action in

the new package store permit angl;

explaining that such cases would be

turned over to the Superior Court

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TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, May 31.-(AP)-

The position of the Treasury May

28 was: Receipts, \$9,252,176.46; ex-

ance \$2,040,646,116.35; customs re-

ceipts for the month, \$19,607,279.69.

July 1 were \$2,709,639,699.48; ex-

penditures \$6,341,227,138.98, includ-

ing \$3,559,025,378.85 of emergency

expenditures: excess of expenditures

Receipts for the fiscal year since

penditures, \$16,\$841,061.56;

permits for the second year.

will submit to state's attorneys

Besides the twenty names the

The commission holds hearings

Appear Before

excursion boat ticket.

Hawkers sold badges,

and official programs. The whole town went maritime

ed out in dresses with navy blue Out at sea, the warships steam- trimmings. Flags dipped from ed through heavy fogs. The fog mid-town office buildings and fluttered on the avenues. A fleet of big white excursion

boats plied the harbor, their whistle booming, their flags flying. Some had four decks, and accommodated as many as 3,000. They were filled with white-attired sightseers carrying picnic lunches, cam-eras and little gob hats. Trim yachts and junk boats, too,

Bands on the excursion boats blared in competition. "Anchors occasion.

FOR HEARING

**AIRPLANE MAGNATE** 

land to Escape His Fees in

London, May 31-Three attempts

to kidnap members of his family

from his home at Beverly Hills,

automobile and airplane magnate,

One of the attempts involving the

use of a mysterious airplane, was

said to have resulted in the advice

of a California police chief to the

American millionaire to take his

to English acquaintances.

an extended visit aboard.

panic has died down.

Arizona.

pictures.

It was learned definitely

California and June Robles

of the land and, possibly, taking

The plane was said to have been

Later a guard at the Cord home

was said suddenly to have been sur-

prised by an unidentified man who

shoved a revolver into his ribs. The

guard, however, was saved by a

companion hidden in the shrubbery

who fired at the assailant supposed

to have been a would be kidnaper.

A third attempt was believed to

have been made woen a man was

Despite the strong guard which

the Cords may have had in the

United States, the family is under

The motor magnate and his son

have been driving around London

and the vicinity in a small car. The

second son, William, has been riding

around by himself on a motor cycle.

at Heston Airport but its owner did

The millionaire's airplane is still

found lurking on the estate.

no protection here.

\$3,631,587,489.55; gold assets, \$7,- not appear there today for a further 775,016,128.57.

Three Girls Lose 32 Pounds

On Milk and Banana Diet

Chicago, May 31 .- (AP) - Three Deon Craddock, 8 1-2 of her 21

girls who forsook meat and pota- pounds of excess weight.

A new sparkle in their eyes and a mana base dist.

traced to a secret landing place

across the border in Mexico.

the United States.

New York, May 31 .- (AP) - The United States fleet, a gaunt gray armada of 96 ships and 40,000 men. paraded proudly before President Roosevelt today in one of the great-

> est pageants of American naval his-Sailing in from southern waters, the fleet kept the rendezvous with its commander-in-chief at sea, two miles off Ambrose Lightship, near

the harbor entrance. It was a three-fold spectacle—the Aweigh" was the theme song of the ships in review, the planes in an serial demonstration and the final procession of the vessels to berths sbout Manhattan.

The early morning fog was dis-pelled by a warm mid-day sun and the column of ships, 12 miles long, came up over the horizon majestically on the sparkling sea.
With battle flags flying and guas

thundering the presidential salute, the vessels passed within 500 yards of the anchored reviewing ship, the heavy cruiser Indianapolis on which stood President Roosevelt. Secretary Swanson, Admiral Wil-FEARS KIDNAPERS Ham H. Stanley, Joseph Daniels,

the President served when Daniels was secretary of the Navy, members Charge of Breaking Law. E. L. Cord Is Now in Eng- of the Cabinet and man were with Mr. Roosevelt. of the Cabinet and many guests A second heavy cruiser, the Louisville, flying the flag of Colonel H. L. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the

Navy, accompanied the Indianapolis.

Fleet Flagship
The United States fleet flagship,
the U. S. S. Pennsylvania, under the four star blue sag of Admiral D. F. Sellers, led the line of march. For nearly an hour the ships passed, with all men in full dress uni-Calif., have been graphically des-cribed by E. L. Cord, American

form and the rails manned-a tradition of the sea, with men spaced at arms length about the rails. As each vessel drew abreast of the President, the crew came to hand salute, the guard presented arms, the band played the National Anthem and each saluting ship-battleships and cruisers—in turn gave the presidential salute of 21 guns, fired

family out of the United States for at five second intervals. The President, himself a seathat Cord has been in England since going meet and once assistant secthe middle of April, a date corresretary of the Navy, accepted each ponding to the sensational kidnapsalute and eyed the ships and men ing cases of William F. Gettle in closely, proudly, as the 700,000-ton power of the Navy was spread be-

fore him. Cord has taken a home in Surrey The flagship Pennsylvania, after for the summer and it was said he passing in review, anchored in the does not intend to return to the reviewing line, and the aircraft car-United States until the kidnaping riers Saratoga and Lexington, each with two escort destroyers, and the On one occasion, according to an U. S. S. Langley took places favor-able to launching their planes. informant in whom Cord confided, an airplane flew over the Cord As the last ship in line passed the estate in California getting the lay

President, the carriers released their planes, a swarm blackening the sky for half an hour, storming about in formations, laying smoke screens, flying and zooming in horizontal and dive bombings. The ships of the fleet executed a

counter-march and fell in behind the reviewing vessels as they weigh-ed anchor and the President's ships led the way in a stately parade to land. The twelve air squadrous, representing 174 planes, returned to nest and ride in on the decks of their carriers. Thousands of spectators saw the

review at sea from steamers and private vessels and planes, but literally millions lined the New York and New Jersey shores to watch the procession of ships into the harbor "The fleet's in!"

STARTS FOR REVIEW. New York, May 31.—(AP)

Booming the presidential salute of
21 guns and flying the flags of the
President of the United States and
Secretary of the Navy, the cruise
Indianapolis, with President Rooms
veit aboard, stood down the Hudson river shortly after 8:30 a. m., each ern standard time, today for the rendezvous with the United States

fleet at sea. The big fighting vessel, carrying the nation's high command of the Navy's fighting forces, was a stirring spectacle as she pointed her long grey nose seaward for Andbrose Light.

toes for bananas and skimmed milk diet—six bananas and three glasses in a scientifically supervised 30-day of skimmed milk daily for the first while the marital strains of the diet derby stepped from the scales two weeks, supplemented the second ship's band from the fore deck today, a total of 32 pounds nearer sylph-like dimentions.

The sylph-like dimentions.

Following in the wake of the

#### **ERA BUDGET ITEM CUT \$880 WEEKLY**

#### To Discontinue Operations of eight or 10 inch sewer on Charter Oak street and along Hop Brook, That Can Be Done During the Winter.

Official notification of the reduction of 48 per cent in the local BRA budget was given the local board at a special meeting held this morning in the Municipal building. The reduction will mean a less of approximately \$880 weekly, supervising engineer Hayden L. Griswold stated.

Saved In May The reduction in the June budget for relief work under the ERA was originally set at 47 per cent, but money budgeted for Manchester and net used during May, in the amount of approximately \$600, will be applied to the June budget, lessening the cut in the next month about four per cent. From 90 to 100 workers would be removed, including supervisory force.

The board voted to reduce mosquito control crew operating at present on Bigelow brook and in the vicinity of the north end playground to 15 men. Engineer Griswold re-

# Drug Specials FRI. SAT.

903 Main Street

75c Bayer's Aspirin, 100's	51
25c Woodbury Soap, 2 for	15
\$1.50 Gemet Face Powder and Perfum	. \$1
\$1.00 Estivin for Hay Fever	83
25c A.D.S. Castoria	17
25c Modess	14

# **CLOISTER**

VINTAGE WINES Port - Sherry - Claret

Angelica Muscatel Sauterne Burgundy Reisling

Italian, Swiss, Colony Wines in Quarts

Barberone Barbera Gragnano	95
On Tronized	

Yeast	740
\$1.00 Haliver Oil, with Viosterol	790
10c Health Soap, 3 for	100
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste	
\$1.00 Larvex	79c



perted the good work done by the mosquito control workers cleaning up unsightly conditions along several local brooks, adding to the beauty of the surrounding terrain, also eradicating certain infested

Sewer Proposal
A proposal to construct 1200 feet south of the Rogers Paper Company plant and east on Charter Oak street was referred to the water committee for investigation. Engineer H. L. Griswold was requested to bring in detailed costs of the job, materials for the larger part of which are expected to be provided by Cheney Brothers, the labor to be supplied by the relief administration if approv-ed by the state engineer. It was estimated that the proposed sewer extension would take a carload of pipe, to cost approximately \$360, ac-

cording to size used, The committee was of the opinion that forestry and other jobs suitable for continuation during the winter should be stopped now and the men

Bureau Turned Down It was reported at the meeting that a proposed project to establish a local employment bureau to be financed by the ERA was found to be in direct contradiction to the regulations of the Federal relief program and was denied the board. In view of the reduction in the number of men employed, Engineer Griswold said that the local office will he able to receive applications and place other workers on part time or odd jobs similar to the work done two years ago by the M. E. E. A. An effort was made to place sev-

eral women and girls on domestic jobs, the supervisor stated, but those having jobs were only willing purposes, to pay from \$2.50 to \$8.00 a week. It is the equalisation Applicants were unwilling to work the entire week, often including Sundays, for that wage, and the efforts of the bureau to place extra people on jobs failed. Other Projects

Engineer Griswold reported to the committee that a proposed playground project at the West Side was turned down by the state engineer, due to the fact that the improvements contemplated were to be made on private property. The board voted to recommend the approval of a project improving

the northwest portion of the Buckland cemetery at a cost of \$2,000. STRIKES CAUSING

Prices Rise.

New York, May 31.—(AP)—With strikes threatened in the major steel | could not be justified. and textile industries, stocks drop-

pecial cheer for equities in the re- school consolidation was voted. newed strength of grains at Chicago. "Dollar wheat" was more than

ment securities improved, but other herein noted. bonds of the secondary categories were easier. The dollar was steady in foreign exchange transctions. The steels led the decline in shares. U. S. Steel lost 2 points and Bethlehem and National were off nearly as much. Others, down fractions to arcund a point or more, including Sears Roebuck, Armour of Illinois Preferred, Chrysler, Howe Sound, international Nickel, General Mofors, Case, Columbian Carbon, International Harvester, Montgomery Ward, United Aircraft, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, American Commercial Alcohol, American Can and American Telephone. The

utilities were narrow. - Estimates based on early reports 26, will show a moderate increase, or about in line with seasonal ex-

Due to the short week and a sharp reduction at New York City, bank clearings were reported by Dun & Bradstreet to have receded to the lowest total in more than a year. The aggregate for five days ended Tuesday was \$3,492,490,000, or 1.4 per cent under the total for the corresponding period of 1983. New York City clearings dropped 10.4 per cent due largely to reduced trading in the securities markets. Outside cities, however, showed a gain of 21.2 per cent over their totals of a year ago.

Entertainment Tonight

GEORGE'S TAVERN

Corner Oak and Cottage Streets

Where Only The Best

Beer Is Sold

Ebling's Canadian Ale

The Famous Narragansett Pabst Blue Ribbon Narragansett Dark Ale

# **40 P. C. VALUATION**

Equalization Board to Put West Side Rec Into Schedules at \$35,000.

The Equalisation Board under school consolidation will recommend to the Selectmen, including in the assets of the Ninth District, the West Side recreation building at 40 per cent of the Bliss & Cole appraisal or \$35,000. The building construction on a joint bond issue with the Nathan Hale school and used for several years in part for school purposes, was the stumbling should be stopped now and the men concentrated on sewer projects that equalization tax, estimates of which cannot be carried on during the winseveral school districts at a recent

Listed At \$85,000 The West Side recreation building was listed in the assets of the Ninth School district at \$85,000 and was originally included in the equalization board's plan, but after a more complete study of the situation, the building was removed, the board contending that the building was not used for school purposes exclusively. At a meeting held several weeks ago, Howell Cheney, chairman of the Ninth District school committee told the Selectmen that it was untenable that the board exclude the building from the assets of the district, when, as stated, the building was being used for school

opinion that the valuation of the West Side recreation building is too high in comparison to other school properties, in proportion to the amount of space in the building that it used for strictly school purposes. It is their contention that school were needed on the West conveyed in a neat little trailer that Bide of town, it could be built for has been built by Marcel Donze, a much less than the figure at which it member of the band. This is attachis entered on the Ninth District ed to Mr. Donze's automobile and in possibly in the vicinity of McKee

At a meeting of the equalization board and members of the Ninth District committee Tuesday afternoon in the Municipal building, Howell Cheney, spokesman for the committee intimated that the matat be brought into court to establish whether or not the stand of the district regarding the inclusion of the building in the assets of

the district is right.

Not Justified Says Board

It was stated that if the building Speculators Found No In- was included in the assets of the Ninth district, a difference of sevducement to Trade; Grain eral mills in the equalization tax would be noted in the other six districts. The committee feels that equalization of the tax should be as fair as possible to the entire town and that placing an unwarranted burden upon the other districts under the circumstances as noted,

The outlook for the speedy laying ped in today's dull and featureless of the equalization tax, now 12 months past due, seems as far off Speculative forces found no es- as it did in September 1932 when

Whatever decision is reached, it realized as further drought reports 'ies within the domain of the equalidid not minimize the seriousness of the crop damage. Oats spurted the limit of 8 cents a bushel and the men, Aaron Cook, chairman of the other cercals were within reaching committee, Harold Alvord, of the distance of the day's allowable ad-Lewie, chairman of the Board of Cotton failed to follow the grains Assessors to make its recommendaand silver was a trifle soft. Rubber tion to the Selectmen, which will be was up moderately. U. S. Govern- done in accordance with their stand

#### **ADIRONDACKS FIRE** IS UNDER CONTROL

Worst Since 1914 Has Laid Waste Over 8,000 Acres of Timberland.

Saranac Lake, N. Y., May 31. (AP)-New York state's worst forof leading carriers indicated freight est blaze since 1914 had been car loadings for the week ended May | checked today after laying waste to between 8,000 and 10,000 acres of valuable timberland in the Northern Adirondacks.

An army of fire fighters, ranging from 1,500 to 7,000 men spread over a seven mile front, succeeded in conquering the fire at midnight last night, saving two tiny hamlets in which residents were prepared to flee with belongings.

State Conservation department officials rushed here yesterday when the fire was at its height, said a cessation of strong southwest winds and a continuation of normal temperatures would enable them to reduce the blaze to just a smouldering heap of timber today.

Not to Close Forests
They expressed the belief that the checking of the fire, which was confined to the former Rockefeller preserve in Franklin county over an area seven miles long and two miles wide, would prevent temporarily at least, the closing of the forests to "The situation does not seem to and to it we should rededicate our

never got out of control."

WOMAN'S CONDITION FAIR

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Woman's Condition of Mrs. Bertha Bailey, 01, who was injured last night here at the same time that Mrs. Carrie Heise, 53, was killed, was described as "fair" today at the Norwalk hospital. Mrs. Bailey suffered a free-pital. Mrs. Bailey suffered a free-pital and numerous bruises great nation and the ideals for witch in the free summents and the ideals for witch in the United States. To me for the United States.

LUCRIEST BOY IN U. S. New York, May 31.—(AP)—
Frank Nichols, Jr.—the luckiest boy in the United States today.

The notice further indicated that summons and complaint in the action have been served on Mrs. Macy in the representing this city was burned, grobably fa-bailey denied ever hearing of the case.

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#### ABOUT TOWN

The Friendly Bridge club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. George Cowles of 32 Lewis

Manchester friends of Miss B Annie Starkweather, long a teach er in the Ninth District, will be interested to know that she is now making her home with her cousin, Mrs. Winfield Noyes of Willimantic. Miss Starkweather had lived for about 18 years in Hartford, with her friend, Miss Nellie Annis, well known court reporter and public stenographer, who died on March 31 last, at her home 688 Asylum

Mrs. Rachel Munsie, past state oracle of the Royal Neighbors, has received an invitation from District Deputy Nors Doyle of Waterbury, inviting her to attend the hanquet at the Hotel Alton, and meeting Saturday evening of Mayflower Camp of that city, in honor of the supreme manager, Mrs. Frances Torkelson of Lincoln, Nebraska.

The regular meeting of the Army and Navy club auxiliary will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the clubhouse.

F. P. Handley of Delmont street le. this morning for Springfield. where in company with a number of the employees of the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company he will take a special train for Indianapolis, to attend the golden anniversary of Gregory, Appell and Company, agents there.

The Epworth League of North Methodist church will hold a party, with games and other attractions, tomorrow evening in the vestry. The affair is for the curthe alcohol found with Sardo. The rent expense fund and all of the automobile had been reported stolen church people and friends will be last night by Max Brofin of West

When the American Legion Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps, of Manchesif a ter, travels now the instruments are assets and also that it should be it can be placed all of the instruplaced farther to the west of town, ments that are used by the band It was used yesterday to meet the members of the band at the Center after the parade and take the instruments back to the band's rooms in the armory.

chester fire department was called at 11:15 for a chimney fire that had Brumby, Rear Admiral Yates Stirithrown out sparks on the roof. The company responded in time to extinguish the fire before any damage had been done.

Brumby, Rear Admiral Yates Stiring, Jr., Rear Admiral William M.

Union City, N. J., May 31.—(AP)

—Fire breaking out mysteriously in St. Michael's monastery shortly in St. Michael's monastery shortly of seige. No deliveries could be after noon today, brought full firemade, no visitors could leave.

The executive committee of the Swedish-American Political club the home of Mrs. H. M. Reed of 227 South Main street.

### SILVER BILL UP TO SENATE NOW

House Passes Measure That Will Back Currency With the White Metal.

Washington, May 31.-(AP) -The House today passed and sent to the Senate the Administration silver bill which has for its objective the use of silver to comprise back-ing for a quarter of the United States currency as compared with hree quarters backed by gold. Early favorable Senate action is

to filibustering tactics in moves either to defeat or broaden the measure collapsed today when the Members of the Democratic silver bloc who wanted even broader legis-

lation, had contended the measure was just a "silver brick" and that it pression ten years. Attacked by Republicans

Republicans attacked the proproved by the Administration to "a new understanding." meet demands of mining, speculating and other groups interested in making profits out of silver.

Democratic proponents claimed it was needed to complement the gold policy of the government and that it would increase commodity prices cal animosity or to build political and foreign trade.

tion by 268 to 70 of a motion to re- the rules of the game seek to gain commit the bill to committee. The an unfair advantage over those who roll call count followed a similar live up to the rules and those few decision by standing vote of 163 to who still, because they never have

#### FLAG DAY PROCLAMATION IS ISSUED BY GOVERNOR sectionalism, which has no place in our National life."

Hartford, May 81.-(AP)-'The

flag symbolizes the soul of America

"With a deep feeling of reverence from what it signifies, I hereby issue

## ALLEGED ALCOHOL **RUNNER ARRESTED**

New Haven Police Think They Have Unearthed Distributing Center of Gang.

New Haven, May 81,-(AP) Police of this city said today they had uncovered the distributing center for a gang of illicit alcohol run-ne's following a raid on a "burglary" tip. Joseph Sardo, 28, alias Dominick Santella, who says Bridgeport is his home city, was arrested in the cel-lar of a Franklin street tenement as

he stood with a loaded revolver in his hand in the center of 28 five gallon cans of alcohol. Judge Joseph Weiner held Sardo in \$10,000 bonds in City Court today for further hearing June 9, while police attempted to pick up the trail of the alcohol ring. Police said they received an anonymous telephone call early today to the effect that

men were acting suspiciously at a place on Franklin street. Detective Sergeant James J. Erien went to the scene with Detective Sergeant John Connolly. They had no difficulty arresting Sardo, who surrendered his gun without a struggle, police said.

Later a patrolman making his

rounds found a sedan without regisration plates in Madison street. Examination disclosed the imprint of five gallon cans on the carpet in the rear of the machine and police believe the car was used to transport

#### **JNITED STATES FLEET REVIEWED BY PRESIDENT**

(Continued from Page One)

apolis at Pier 58, on the Hudson river at West 16th sereet. The cruiser was tied up to the dock, with the Louisville across the slip. As the Indianapolis pulled into midstream from her berth, the en-Enighet Lodge, I. O. G. T., will tire personnel of officers and men of meet at Orange Hall tomorrow eve- the French training ship, the cruisjoining alip, lined the rails at atten-They remained so until the Company No. 1 of the South Man- Louisville had also pulled away. On the Indianapolis, as well as to 44 Cedar street, the home of Wil-liam Aspinall, Wednesday morning son, were Vice Admiral Frank H.

President.

As the flagship nosed downstream reaching the Battery at 8:54 a. m., will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at her progress was marked by a symphony of whistle blasts from harbor shipping. Crowds, whose cheers could hardly reach across the water to the President's ears, gathered at pier ends and along the Battery. After the Indianapolis passed the the inner harbor, she was picked all parts of the east. up by two destroyers which fell in

A heavy fog which the sun had dissipated earlier in the morning olled in over the harbor. The Navy patrol vessel Eagle 48 rammed her nose into a sand bar off the point of Sandy Hook during a period of poor visability.

SPOKE AT GETTYSBURG New York, May 31 .- (AP)-From America's hallowed battlefield at Gettysburg where he called on the Nation for "a new understanding" President Roosevelt came today to New York to review the United States fleet. Snatching a few hours away from

the trials of the recovery campaign and from the rumbles of economic war in the steel and cotton textile Opposition that yesterday resorted industries, the President, lover of the sea and of fighting ships, turned down New York harbor to inspect the American sea forces, which, as assistant Secretary of the Navy, he helped command during the world Mr. Roosevelt came here early this

morning aboard a special train to would result in prolonging the de- keep his long planned engagement. A tremendous crowd at the Gettysburg, Pa., battlefield where he spoke on the way delayed his arrival. On posal as involving unsound mone- that Civil War site, the President tary principles and said it was ap- called the nation to a brothership in Sectionalism Past

Declaring sectionalism past, he condemned the "three elements" hindering progress which he declared to

advantage by the distortion of facts; The decisive vote was on rejecthose who, by declining to follow been willing to take an interest in their fellow Americans, dwell inside of their own narrow spheres and still represent the selfishness of

sea this evening and set out early in

LUCKIEST BOY IN U. S.

the fleet as the President's persona guest came as the result of a letter, full of boyish pleading, to James Roosevelt, the President's son, so-liciting his "influence" for a small

corner on the flagship. "Tell him to be my guest," the President replied when Frank's word reached him. So today, speechless with excite-

ment, he followed the President onto the warship to a bos'n's piping—his back straight as a ramrod and eyes shining. A group of youngsters at the pier watched enviously.

"Gee,—" the lips of one formed

the word voicelessly.

### **NAZARENES ELECT** SPRINGFIELD MAN

People's Society Assembly Rev. Anthony Resigns.

Rev. D. Ward Albright of Springfield, Mass., was elected president of the Connecticut Valley Nazarene Zone Young People's Society and Bible school assembly at the business meeting of the group held in the local Nasarene church yesterday afternoon. Rev. Harris B. An-thony of the Nasarene church here was elected vice president. Rev. Anthony tendered his resignation an president after serving three years and was succeeded by Rev. Mr. Albright.

Other officers of the assembly are: Treasurer, Rev. C. A. Smith of New Haven; secretary, Morris Wilson of Hartford. The Springfield Exposition Officials Order largest number present, having 116 per cent attendance.

The next assembly of the group will be held in the Hartford church, November 12. Special programs were given yesterday at three services by delegations from Spring-field, Hartford, New Haven and

#### HISTORIC SHRINE **DESTROYED BY FIRE**

St. Michael's Monastery at Union City, N. J., Wrecked -Known by Pilgrims.

after noon today, brought full fire-fighting forces of Union City, Jersey City, West New York and Weehawken to the scene in an effort to save the historic building from complete ruin.

Less than an hour after the fire began the huge central dome collapsed into the church auditorium where the priests of St. Michael's have long conducted devotions Statue of Liberty at the entrance to which have brought pilgrims from Flames Spread

Driven by a strong south wind, the flames spread into the north wing or the church containing the recently-dedicated chapel of St. Paul of the Cross, St. Gabriel and Gamma Galbani soon to be canon-Lack of hydrants inside the mon-

astery grounds hampered firemen in their effort to fight the fire from inside the church. Hoses, strained blocks away in 19th street burst. Had Good Start Firemen believe the flames had

gained great headway, burning unsee for some time beneath the gates. dome before they broke through the copper sheathing of the dome itself and attracted the attention of row morning at 10 a. m., in Eiks' The flames, eerie green in color

because of the copper impregnation of the beams, sent up a pillar of smoke which was visible from the mory.

Smoke which was visible from the mory.

Fifteen bands and more than 20 All hope of saving the magnificent altar and the shrines clustered

about it in the central church building vanished with the collapse of the dome. Driven back by the terrific heat, firemen attempted to play streams or water on the building but found that low water pressure in the hose lines made this im-Most of the hose lines were then

directed on the unburned parts of the building and to other buildings on the monastery grounds to wet them down before sparks or flames could ignite them.

#### INDICATION OF MACY **DIVORCE IN NOTICE**

Heir to Macy Millions Serves Complaint on Wife at Park Avenue Apartment.

Bridgeport, May 31.-(AP) -An the night by special train for Wor-cester, Mass., from whence he mo-vorce proceedings have been institors to Groton school to see his tuted in Connecticut by George H. the mouth of May. The case was be quite serious enough yet for closing of the woods," said Deputy Conservation Commissioner John T. Gibbs. "The fire just checked was confined to a single preserve and confine

Court officials said today the case has not been returned as yet and Elsie Schneeider, 65 years old, of

DEATHS

Mrs. Allee Taylor Mrs. Alice (Wright) Taylor, 47, former; of this town, died at her home in Philadelphia, N. Y. Tues-day afternoon following an illness of several months. Mrs. Taylor was born in Manchester and resided here before her marriage to Fred Taylor who died three years ago. Besides her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wright of Lecust street, this town, she is survived by two daugh-ters, Mrs. Kenneth Nims of Water-

town, N. Y., an Miss Eleanor Taylor of Philadelphia, N. Y. Mrs. Taylor was a member of the Rebekahs and was a great worker in the Congregational church in her home town. Funeral services will be held in Philadelphia, N. Y.

Mrs. Emma Clark Mrs. Emma Clark died yesterday at her home in Glastoubury at the age of \$1. She leaves one daughter.
Mrs. Bertha Hyde; a brother,
Charles A. Fick, of 143 Summit
street, this town; and a sister, Mrs.

Jennie L. Nichols, of 807 Highland street, this town. Mrs. Clark spent all her long life in Glastonbury. The funeral will be held comorrow afternoon at her home and burial will be in the East cemetery.

## 500.000 CHILDREN AT CHICAGO FAIR

All Gates Thrown Open as 25 Faint.

Chicago, May 31.-(AP)- An open to prevent a serious stampede siter 25 were injured. They were treated in the fair's hospital. Most had fainted in the press. General admission to the grounds and at all Five hundred extra city police

Major Kenox Lohr, general manager, ordered all concessions to open fight the charge. at once in an attempt to cut down the congestion on the fair roadways. The children, who formed block ong lines, six abreast, at every gate,

An hour after opening time, with thousands piling through the gates as fast as the turnstiles would turn, it became apparent that this manner of admission would be too slow, and Circatened a jam in which hundreds might be hurt. Lohr ordered all

#### DISABLED VETERANS **OPEN 3 DAYS PARLEY**

Over 300 Delegates Present Credentials at Norwalk -Big Parade Saturday.

Norwalk, May 31.-(AP)-The three-day state convention of the Disabled American Veterans will by the attempt to stretch them get underway here tonight when the from the nearest hydrants two credentials committee will go into session at the Roger Ludlow hotel to examine the credentials of the 325 delegates. Jeremiah O'Brien Chapter of Norwalk is host to the dele-

Mayor Charles C. Swartz will acliver an address of welcome tomorhall, to officially open the convention. State Commander J. J. Mulligan will preside. A grand ball will be held tomorrow night in the Norwalk Ar-

drum corps will provide the music for 8,000 marchers expected to participate in a parade on Saturday Election of officers will follow the

#### **NEW LONDON NEGRO** ORIGINAL "FALL GUY"

Bridgeport, May 81.-(AP)-Frank Lawrence, New London negro, is the original "fall guy" if Judge James C. Shannon of City Court can believe the testimony of eleven witnesses. Lawrence, alias Jones, alias Brown, was arrested a week or so ago when he appeared at a local insurance office to collect damages for a knee injured in a fall from a Connecticut Company

Witnesses positively identified him this morning as the same person who fell from a Gray Line bus April 16, another Connecticut Com-pany bus in New Haven April 4, and still another Connecticut Company vehicle in Stamford during

Waterbury, May 81.—(AP)—Mrs.

## EXTERTAIN CUESTS HERE FOR WEDDING

Chency Families and Friend Give Parties Previous to Marshall-Chency Nuptiels

Mrs. Austin Chency, of 39 Force street, entertained with a ten this afternoon for guests in town for the wedding of Miss Amory Cheney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dexter Chency, and John A. Mar-shall of Detroit, which taken piece tomorrow afternoon at the home of bride's parents on Forest street.

Miss Polly Olcott, who is home from Vassar for the wedding, gave a piano recital at her home this afternoon for relatives and their guests. Miss Olcott recently entertained with a musicale at the college which elicited much favorable

comment. Mr. and Mrs. Horace B. Learned will give a dinner party this evening at The Studio for the bridal party and guests.

Mrs. Clifford D. Cheney will entertain the wedding guests and families of the bride and bridegroom

at luncheon tomerrow. Mrs. William C. Chency has as her guests for the caremony and week-end Mrs. Benjamin Speck and small son of New York. Mrs. Speck prior to her marriage was Miss Jane Cheney, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Davenport Cheney; Miss Nancy Adams of Lynchburg, Virginia, is spending a few days with her augt, Mrs. William Cheney, who expects tomorrow Dr. Spock and Richard Marshall of Grosse Point, Michigan, who will be best

ARREST UNION ORGANIZEE

man for his brother.

port, grand lodge representative of the International Association of army of school children estimated at Machinists, was arrested this morn-500,000 stormed gates of the Cening outside the plant of the New tury of Progress Exposition today Britain Machine company where, and fair officials threw all entrances the police say, he was distributing hand bills. He pleaded not guilty to violating a city ordinance in police court and the case was continued until Saturday. Cederholm was re-leased on a bond of \$50 furnished concessions was five cents for school by former Mayor Angelo M. Paondepartment. Cederholm has been in the city for several weeks rewere called to handle the crowd. cruiting members of the machinists union. He said after court he would

Twin Feature Bill

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and shows the humor as well as the

William Wellman, who directed

'Wings" and more recently "Wild

Boys of the Road," a specialist in

putting stirring dramatic spects

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les on the screen, was responsible

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supervision of J. R. Bren, a profes-

sional trouble shooter, who wrote

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School" starring Frances Dec.

hazardous side of their lives.

Artists release.

the original story.

## 3 DEAD, 6 HURT IN TRIPLE CRASH MOTHER MAKES INQUIRY

#### Man With Reckless Driving Summons in Pocket, One of the Victims.

Woodbridge, N. J., May 31 .and three women were killed.

may die. Highway 25 here when a car seeking to pass a truck which was going been continued until Monday, May in the same direction, crashed into 28, when he was presented on the another passenger car, going in the charge of carrying concealed

rolled in the path of the truck. Two Are Decapitated. Court under bonds. Two of the three women killed wheels.

Miss Mildred Davidovitch, 23, of the Bronx. Mrs. M. Losasso of Philadelphia.

Mrs. James C. Milone of Philadelphia. The injured: Mrs. George Davidovitch of New

James C. Milone of Philadelphia, condition critical. Marie Sgro of Philadelphia, condition critical.

York, condition critical.

Michael Arsenevic of Brooklyn condition serious. Betty Milone, 4, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. James Milone, suffered broken leg. George Davidovitch of New York, condition serious.

Truck Driver Unhurt. Maximilan Krigs, driver of the truck, said the two automobiles, going in opposite directions, collided and one of them was thrown

Philadelphia.

were occupants of this car. .

Troop 1 . We started our meeting by play-

ing a jumping game after which we heard notices. Evelyn Hess and Violet Beaupre were appointed to carry flags Wednesday. We had patrol corners and a breakfast like

was planned for June 9. We next

played the motion game and another new game. We learned a new

song called "Grasshoppers Three."

night circle.

Our meeting closed with a good

Scribe, Peggy Lee Woodruff.

Troop 2

afternoon at the Nathan Hair

formation and then went to our patrol corners. We played games with Olga Borowski and Barbara Peterson as captains. The girls

then danced the "Virginia Reel" and played "Going to Jerusalem." We made a circle and sang songs. The meeting was closed by singing "Embers of Campfire," and "Taps."
Scribe, Margaret Johnson.

Troop 8 We began our meeting by having patrol corners. Then the girls worked on First Aid and signalling Gloria Della Fera passed Health and Cooking. Barbara Little passed her tenderfoot knots. We then talk-

ed about going to Coventry Lake for a week this summer. We played

Gossip, Camp Equipment and other interesting games and ended our meeting by having a good night cir-

Troop 5
The meeting of Troop 5 which was held at the, Hollister Street

school opened with the formal open-

ing and presentation of the follow-ing badges: Marcella Holleran, Marien Alley, Alma Birath, Faith

Spillane, Lucille Brown, June Bickmore, Marjorie Brown, Margaret

Elliott, Helen Haar and Louise

Chambers, laundress; Frances Wallett. Emma Lou Kehler. Valerie Miller, second class; June Bickmore,

scholarship; Dorothy Port, scribe

and artist; Marjorie Brown, June

Bickmore, Margaret Elliott, Louise

Chambers, Jeanette Buchanan,

gold stars; Phyllis Hollister,

Frances Wallett, Emma Lou Kehler Valerie Miller, silver stars, Helen Haar, first aid. The badges were

presented by Mrs. J. E. Elliott of the Badges and Awards Committee. We played games and then went to

patrol corners. In place of the regular meeting next week the girls

planned to gather at Center Springs

Park and bring their suppers with them. The meeting next week will be the last until fall. The meeting

closed with the singing of "Taps." Scribe, Faith Spillane.

Troop 8
At the opening of the meeting on

patrol corners in which dues were

taken. Next week will be the last time to get dues paid up. Money was brought in for the badges that

were not paid for. A circle was formed in which Captain Smith gave us a few notices. It was de-

cided that we would have an out-

door supper at Betty Durkee's house about June 8. The troop has decided to send one person to camp, and

we thought Betty Durkes ought to go as she is a First Class Scout. A

Scribe, Jessie Little.

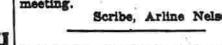
Troop 2 held its meeting Monday

We made a horseshoe

Girl

Scout

News



## INTO HER SON'S ARREST

Comes Here to Learn of Disposition in Case of Youth Carrying Concealed Weapons.

The mother of George Newhall, the 19 year old Westford, Mass. boy, who was arrested on the night A man with a summons for reckless of May 23 by Officer Joseph Prendriving in his pocket drove his car tice near a gasoline station on Tolinto a triple collision early today land turnpike and was found to be carrying two revolvers and some Six other persons, including a lit- loaded shells, came to Manchester tle girl were seriously injured. Two vesterday to learn about her boy. She was informed that he had The collision occurred on State been brought before the Town Court on May 24 and that his case had opposite direction. One car was weapons and that he was bound over to the June term of the Superior

The automobile which he was were decapitated by the truck's driving was owned by the mother of the boy and has been standing in the rear of the police station since his arrest. She had it removed to a garage, two tires on the car being flat, and then left for Hartford to

A check has been made of his record and aside from being arrested at one time for an automobile violation has no other police court rec-

#### REPORTED AS MISSING, HELD IN WATERBURY

Local Youth Arrested On Charge of Stealing Automobile-Left Here Tuesday.

Raymond Hilderbrand, 16, of this against the truck. Krigs, who was town, was picked up by the Waternot hurt lives in Ozone Park, N. Y. bury police last night and held on The truck belonged to the Edward the charge of having stolen an au-Cohen Transportation Company of tomobile in Hartford. Young Hilderbrand was reported as missing Police said they found a Jersey to the Manchester police yesterday. City traffic summons for reckless the report being that he had left caps into the air, to fall among the driving, issued last night, in the home or Tuesday and had not repocket of Arsenevic, driver of one turned. The fact that he was missing was sent out over police tele-Miss Davidovitch and her father type at 1:20 yesterday afternoon.

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#### PINNEY BECOMES A NAVAL ENSIGN

#### Former Manchester Yout United Graduates from States Naval Academy.

Annapolis, Md., May 81.—(AP)— From the hand of Rear Admiral William D. Leahey, chief of the Bureau of Navigation, 463 midshipmen of the United States Naval Academy received their diplomas today, commissioning 332 of them as ensigns in the line of the navy.

In bidding the graduates farewell, Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart, retiring superintendent of the academy, said "Wherever and whatever you find yourselves, remember that you are trained for service and that service comes before self." Admiral Hart advised them to "be

eternally grateful" for what the nation has given each during the past four years.' The graduates, in their white uni-

forms, formed a striking contrast to the blue clad undergraduates and the varied colored dress of hundreds of visitors who crowded the huge armory in which the ceremony was held. Seated with the distinguished

guests was Rear Admiral Purnell Frederick Harrington, U. S. N., retired, oldest living alumnus of the Naval Academy, who was born in 1844, a year before the institution was founded. Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland was present. The 24 honor graduates, headed

by John Preston Wiley of Washington, Neil Edgar Kingsley of Waverly, Iowa, and Frank A. Nusom of Rockport, Tex., were the first to receive their diplomas. After receiving their diplomas and degrees, the graduates sang a

verse of the academy alma mater, "The Navy Blue and Gold," and the national anthem. The under-graduates gave three cheers for "those about to leave us." who replied with cheers for "those we leave behind." Peter Freeman, 59, a farm-hand, With the last cheer, the graduating men tossed their midshipmen's ers. visitors as souvenirs of the occasion

Among the midshipmen being graduated from the Naval Academy | Wherever it occurs on the body-hour-Last night at 10 o'clock the Water- today is Frank Lucius Pinney, Jr., evertender or sensitive the partsbury police notified the Hartford son of Frank L. Pinney, retired police of having picked up the boy. naval captain, formerly of Manches-

a resident of Manchester, attained (W) father was born here but now lives in Washington.

#### ARRESTED FOR ALLEGED DRUNKEN DRIVING HERE

Car of East Hartford Man Had Crashed Into Utilities Pole On Hartford Road.

Only one accident was reported to the police over the holiday. Charles J. Hartz of 523 Forbes street, East Hartford, was driving ney struck an iron utilities pole. Sergeant John McGlinn investigated. cut on the head and was sent to offices in Chicago by C. P. Thay-

the Manchester Memorial hospital er, general secretary of the Manwhere it was found that the cut was chester Association. The announcenot serious. After being given first ment of the continuation of Y-Tours aid she was discharged. Two chil- was made coincident with the signdren in the car were uninjured. ing by Governor Horner of Illinois The driver had a cut on the bridge of the bill authorizing the extension of his nose and was taken to the of the Fair during 1934. police station where he was later Harold W. Garrity.

#### Overnight A. P. News

Brookline, Mass. - Frederick Dolan, 37, and his two young sons arrested charged with stealing wreaths and flowers from graves in Walnut cemetery.

Norwalk, Conn .- John Henry Ansnulz, 62, secretary treasurer of Boston Point Park, Inc., one of the largest amusement parks on Long Island Sound dies. Wickford, R. I .- State Police

Lieutenant Arnold L. Poole was shot to death on the Baker farm here by

#### WILL CONDUCT **WORLD FAIR TRIP**

## Need Not Be Members to Fair from their home town." Enroll.

Manchester boys and girls will again have an opportunity to visit west on Hartford road, and just be- Chicago and the World's Fair this fore reaching the driveway leading summer under the guidance of the to the residence of George W. Che- Y. M. C. A., according to information received from the Y

Mrs. Hartz was bleeding from a M. C. A., National Council "Boys and girls who visit the Fair

examined by Dr. LeVerne Holmes on Y-Tours spend a week in Chicaand declared to be under the influ- go," Mr. Thaver said. "They divide ence of liquor. The damaged car their time between the Fair and was removed by a Manchester places of interest in and around Chi- a member of the special commission friend. Hartz's case was continued cago. Instead of haphazardly going to Saturday in police court today. to the Fair and inspecting the ex- tion and revenue, will be one of the He was represented by Attorney hibits with little regard for the speakers. A large turnout of memsignificance or the niche into which they fit in the world's progress, the boys and girls go about their sighh-A. The trips to the beauty spots and industrial plants of the city are co-ordinated with the visits to the Fair in a study-play itinerary planned to show the application in every day life of the progress in the physical and social sciences exhibit-

modern life' ". "More than 2,000 boys and girls visited the World's Fair last year with National Council Y-Tour groups", Mr. Thayer added. "Plans are now being made to get up a group of boys from Manchester. It is not required that boys by memwho was later killed by State Troop- bers of the Y. M. C. A. to join a Y- cause they were regarded as "beasts Tour group. For information phone of the plough.'

the Y. M. C. A. 7206. Inquire of Mr. Thayer or Mr. Hamilton. "While in Chicago, the boys are housed in the dormitory of George Williams College, formerly the Y. M. C. A. College. Girls are cared for in the McDill Y. W. C. A. residence. During the week, the larger groups are split into smaller units Manchester Boys and Girls of ten members—each unit under the constant supervision of a leader who accompanies them to the

#### CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE TO MEET HERE JUNE 27

East Hartford, Glastonbury sented at Session.

A joint meeting of the Manchester. East Hartford, Glastonbury and Rockville Chambers of Commerce will be held at the Local Country Club Wednesday, June 27, it was decided at a meeting of the meetings committee of the local Chamber Tuesday afternoon. The affair will include a golf tournament in the afternoon, which has been placed in charge of Arthur Knofia.

It was also announced that George A. Kimball of New Britain, which is now studying state taxabers from the four Chambers in this vicinity is expected.

The committee in charge consists seeing by a definite order of of Earl Seaman, chairman; Charles sequence developed by the Y. M. C. Burr, W. A. Cole, James Shearer, Parker Soren, Fred Blish, Jr. Arthur Knofia and Alex Jarvis.

#### TWO FLIERS KILLED

Croydon, England, May 31 .-AP)-A French freight airplane ed at the Fair. The whole purpose struck a wireless mast in a heavy of the plan is to put the various ex- mist near the airport today, struck a wireless mast in a heavy periences of a week together so that skimmed several houses, crashed the combination develops a story of into another and then demolished two garages, crushing automobiles inside them.

Captain Ramond de Fives the pilot, and Roger L'Huillier, mechanic, were killed.

Ancient English laws exempted cows from distraint for tithes be-

#### **NEW FILM LAUDS** "TROUBLE SHOOTERS"

Telephone Lineamen Garner Their Share of Glory in "Looking for Trouble."

A new type of "unsung hero" comes to the screen in the Spencer Tracy-Jack Oakie starring vehicle, "Looking for Trouble," produced by Joseph M. Schenck and Darryl F. Zanuck's 20th Century Pictures. which opens at the State theater tomorrow for two days.

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Supporting Tracy in this action drama of love and adventure are Constance Cummings, Arline Judge, Judith Wood, Morgan Conway, Paul Harvey, Joseph Sauers and Franklyn Ardell.

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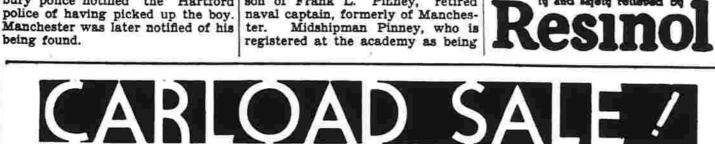
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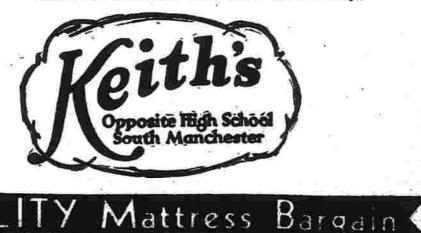
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THURSDAY, MAY 31.

#### MORE BULLYING

As though its proposed course of bringing about the prosecution of and natural thing for a President now and then, these magnificent package store proprietors in the planning a campaign of drastic concentrations of the nation's sea notorious injunction case were not change would be to incorporate in power before the eyes of the sufficient expression of its bully- his legislative scheme some potent largest possible number of the peoing instincts, the Liquor Control provision for bringing the federal ple. The appeal of them to the Commission now proposes to revoke judiciary under the control of its primitive within us, to the childthe permits of the package store parents, Congress and the Execu- hood within us-and to the honest men who had the temerity to seek, tive. That would appear, to any fundamental patriotism within us, the courts, what they deemed convinced and drastic reformer, to by the same token-is immeasurfustice, and the effrontery to walk be perhaps the very first thing to able. The Navy needs occasionally the way they believed had been be done. Never once, however, has to make this appeal. judicially pointed out to them.

who kept their stores open after the terfering with them. hours prescribed for them or who than those to which the regulations pect that President Roosevelt would other Grand Fleets of the world, at purchase of \$7,500,000 worth of airguilty. But the laws which they had any such idea—if indeed he had practical war operations are con- for spoiling the Foulois plan of are accused of violating had been any real purpose to give the country cerned. But no one who views non-competitive, negotiated consemporarily suspended by federal a New Deal seriously incompatible that splendid array will, at the time, tracts.) possibility that even one of them rights and "individual liberty," he tion will be proud and happy over staff, and expected to pin responsidid not think he was acting legally must necessarily have cleared the the stupendous show. in ignoring the special restrictions way at the beginning by taking Meantime there will be, here and study of the records shows Foulois imposed on his group.

cifically recommended that there be leave all his "liberal" policies at the ones that will be right. no prosecutions or reprisals against | mercy of a system of ultra-conservathem. It is extremely difficult to tive courts would seem to indicate see how the Liquor Control Commis- that Mr. Roosevelt is himself alsion can seize upon that court's dis- most as conservative, if less stupidly solution of the injunction and at so, as the average federal court the same time refuse to recognize judge. that recommendation as having substantially the force of law-not, that is, without convicting itself of had faith.

It may be that the Commission festly a piece of spite work. It may be that it can revoke the permits of several hundred package store men, destroy their businesses nothing can be done about itnothing, that is, to prevent the intustice.

But the Commission can be very sure that the policy it is adopting in this case will arouse unmeasured resentment throughout this state years, Mr. Baker said, is due less to relatively progressive opponent, for on the part of countless people who scientific and engineering difficul- alleged huge expenditures in the Redo not care a rap about the pack- ties than to the tremendously large publican primary campaign. age stores or anybody operating one expenditures involved. Apparently uor's gifted, red-headed wife, has but who hate and detest petty tyranny and who loathe a bully, big solved. Television is practical progressive Senators here, urging or little.

The Liquor Control Commission is digging its own grave.

And that, by the same token, may make the nastiness and petty spite of these cheap reprisals not such a bad thing after all. The Commission and the Control Act are showing themselves up for what they are.

#### FEDERAL COURTS

When, immediately after his electer operation and depreciation alone tion in November, 1932, President would eat up \$58,000,000 a year. Roosevelt began to draw up his plans for the New Deal campaign to go out when it was undertaken which he proposed to open imme- to provide the programs. Baker diately upon his inauguration, there points out that a broadcasting stawas one element in the situation tion is likely to have 5,000 program concerning which, apparently, he hours a year. For a television stadid no planning whatever. That tion to show once each of the 300

provision, the authority of the fed- consume not more than 350 hours. eral courts derives from Congres- To broadcast once each of the new grow those four inches before gradusional action; but because for gen- New York stage plays would take erations the courts have been al- up only another 300 hours. lowed to crowd over into the sphere | And how does he or anybody else considerable extent the law making at any price to turn their films over come to occupy a place of com- quite possibly destroy the picture manding importance with relation theater business? to any attempt on the part of a

Owing to the system long in oper- the news reel cameras. If the sciation federal judges, though select- ence ever does reach the point where navy. ed by Presidents and approved by visual representation of, say, a

Because a large majority of the morrow or the next day. members of the federal judiciary were chosen for their places by Presidents who were themselves of the essence of conservatism, this country is in the peculiar situation of having its every act, performed in a more or less desperate effort to escape from a crucial and dangerous situation, reviewed by judges who are exactly as conservative and Publisher's Representative: The as opposed to every elemental

change as their original sponsors. This situation was implicit in any advance view of President Roosevelt's contemplated New Deal. was inevitable that anything he might do or anything he might induce Congress to do would be likely to be nullified by a federal judiciary steeped in the traditions of an outworn period.

In such a situation the logical Mr. Roosevelt suggested ever so It is probably true that the vast

#### TELEVISION FAR OFF

delphia this week. set up of figures paraded by Mr.

Baker: If 700,000 people should spend \$300 each to equip their homes with television apparatus that would sop up \$210,000,000. To serve them there would have to be eighty transmitting stations costing \$40,000,000 and another \$40,000,000 would have to go to the development of an interconnecting network. Transmit-

But the money would just begin element was the federal judiciary. feature motion pictures produced in Outside of a broad Constitutional the United States in a year would

of legislation and to usurp to a very know that the movies could afford functions of the nation, they have to television when to do so might

It is highly improbable that for a Congress, an administration and long time to come television would the people to effect seriously im- be able to fellow and broadcast big portant changes in any national sports events and outdoor happenings as they are now followed by Congress, are not thereafter remov- World Series beseball game, Ken-

able except through impeachment tucky Derby or the Chicago fire befor flagrantly bad conduct. So it comes practicable, then the art of is possible for this country, though television would not have to depend the people may have experienced a so largely on costly entertainment complete revulsion of sentiment and programs with highly expensive a Congress and an administration scenery and properties, to say may have been chosen who are nothing of salaries at least on the favorable to very drastic changes in movie plane. But as at present economic and social laws, to remain visualized by those who know most to a very great extent under the about it, it is obvious that seeing domination of a judiciary opposed as well as hearing, by radio, as a in its every fibre to any change regular factor in our every-day life, is not likely to be a matter of to-

#### THE GRAND FLEET

New York and all that part of the United States within reasonably easy striking distance is today welcoming the return of the Grand Fleet of the United States Navy. The spectacle is, on the whole, the siggest and most expensive, and perhaps the most deeply thrilling, that the people of this country ever have opportunity to witness. There may be "Something About a Soldier," but there certainly is something about a Navy Grand Fleet that is altogether overwhelming-something to make even a convinced pacifist stand up and cheer before he realizes what he is doing.

That, of course, is why we have.

. It is possible that under the tentatively or indirectly the idea of aggregation of ships that today strictest possible interpretation of protecting his own policies by pre- will spot the Hudson over an exthe law these package store men venting the federal courts from in- panse of many miles, on which the put on the spot in its investigation nation pours out money as though (The sub-committee accuses Foulois This is a fact that might well it were as plenty as the great riv- of violating the law requiring comsold liquor in containers smaller be born in mind by those who sus- er's waters, is, along with all the petitive bidding, as to proposed restrict them, may be technically like to be a dictator of sorts. If he least nine-tenths junk so far as Secretary of War Harry Woodring injunction and there is scarcely a with all the old theories of property believe any such thing. The na- a hero, victimized by the general

measures to tie the hands of a fed- there, a congenital worrier who will testified that his first formal infor-When the Constitutional Court eral judiciary that, in the very na- keep on thinking that the fleet PWA funds for army aircraft was dissolved the injunction it went out ture of things, is utterly Bourbon, would be about ten times better in a letter from the army chief of of its way to recognize the essential That he has never suggested any placed if it were still in the Pacific. innocence of the permitees and spe- such step, but has been content to And maybe they will be the only

# BEHIND THE SCENES IN

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Like pretty much everyone else Lte's big biennial slush fund show gesting that he would be indicted by we have been taking it for granted will soon be opening its 1934 season. The boys will be passing a reso- army contracts. that television, even if not conven- lution by Senator Borah to create a tional prosperity, was just around committee to check the expenses and the corner. It is astonishing how methods of senatorial campaigns, many reasons there are that it noping to catch another slush-fund-er such as Bill Vare of Pennsylhasn't a chance of turning that cor- vania, who was deprived of his seat and cause them heavy loss, and that ner, according to the statement after the 1926 election because his made by General Manager Baker of primary campaign cost nearly a the RCA Victor Company to the In-

stitute of Radio Engineers at Phila- Pennsylvania probably again will be the committee's first port of call. That general use of television is Senator David A. Reed, friend and not likely to come for at least five tacked by Gov. Gifford Pinchot, his

the technical problems have been been secretly approaching friendly enough already. But look at this them to bust out on the Senate floor with charges of a big Reed slush

> If her charges are true and they bear no corroborationanother sensation may be expected. She speaks of millions of letters and other pieces of literature and other expenses which indicate her belief that Reed is another million-dollar candidate.

Of course, no Senate committee could organize before May 15, date of the Pennsylvania primaries. Cornelia merely wanted to get out some for acquainting potential custom- holding you back. Search for the anti-Reed propaganda and scare the ers with the nature of wares offered places in your character which are Republican reactionaries whom she for sale; in the last analysis, consid- so ,acking that you could mark

This Took Some Pull Please qualify my nephew for a ommission from the Naval Academy," wrote an old friend to an official who isn't in the navy, but someumes has to deal with admirals. The nephew was finishing his four-year term four inches under required height. Annapolis had accepted him on the theory that he would

"What am I supposed to do -stretch him?" the official wired back. But he went to work on an admiral who had to visit his office, razzing the navy, recalling the time it built \$20,-000,000 worth of cruisers which stressing waste of taxpayers' money in uselessly training a youth who wouldn't grow, and otherwise expressing contempt.

It happened to seem like good policy to the admiral to do something about it. The nephew-I'm structive book. Some advertising and having done so, you will be rantable hypothesis," Dr. Sachs sworn not to tell his name—is about men will denounce it; others, I sus- able to control your own life. What to become the shortest officer in the pect, will welcome it. And the seems to be a limit becomes only

THE IMPOSTOR

of War Department expenditures.

bility on the G. S. or Woodring. But mation of allocation of \$7,500,000 in finance Nov 29.

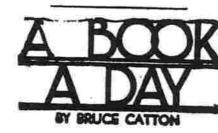
Whereas on Oct. 27. Foulois had sent a memo to the assistant chief of staff which he called "a revised set-up of airplanes that should be purchased with the 7.500,000 allocated Public Works funds," and told exactly where the planes were to be built and constructed.

Air corps propaganda for years has been directed at the general staff. Recently, certain generals launched an undercover propaganda Washington, May 31.—The Sen- campaign against Woodring, suga grand jury which investigated

They probably will get him yet. But just now Woodring is top dog over Foulois, Chief of Staff Douglas MacArthur, and his many other enemies.

The fellows who engineered the progress of the stock market reguation bill through the House-Tom Corcoran of RFC and Ben Cohen of WA-insist that Congressman Carl Mapes, Michigan Republican, is "the best New Dealer of them all." Maples is a 60-year-old veteran of

20 years' service who was regarded as quite conservative until he bumped against the huge Wall street lobby and even waged open battle against his own party leader, Bert



In "Our Master's Voice-Advertising," James Rorty sets out to dis- crease? cuss the advertising business and winds up by passing the whole capitalist economy in review.

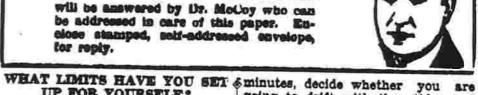
suppose. It is not just a means

see how he goes on to explain it. | kind. We are in a time of transition, he Annette Kellerman, though has been giving way to a new one, swimmer with a beautiful body; a a culture of materialism, in which blind man has become a senator; a "in the fact that some of you are the main standard is the possession boy who was ruptured in childhood inclined to link yourselves too

And it is, in Mr. Rorty's opinion. quite useless to consider advertis- kept looking right past their limiis a vital feature of the capitalist for what they wanted.

economy. Considering its future The same is true for you. economy's future. All in all, this is a serious and ingeneral reader will find it exceed- an obstacle to be overcome. Gen. Benny Foulois, chief of air ingly informative. corps, was the last one the House Published by the John Day Co., military sub-committee expected to it sells for \$8.

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



UP FOR YOURSELF?

sign, "City Limits." These signs are of those things which will help you mark boundaries, but in today's article I am going to tell you about walk will do you good, get up now, another kind of limit, which is not stretch yourself, and go out and needed and has no logical excuse take that walk. for being. This is the kind of limit you set up for yourself. One of the easiest habits to fall into is the habit of limiting yourself.

You begin by thinking, "I can't do that because my time or my money is so limited." Or, "I can't cation was too limited." Or, "I used | shoe," to amount to something and I did pretty good for a while, but my best days are over." With inner conversation like this you set up limits which are entirely false and which keep you from going ahead and trying. A better plan is to refuse to limit yourself in any way. The fact that you have done well tight. only means that you can do better. Realize that there is no limit to what you can do, provided that you are willing to erase these false fences that you yourself put up and

provided you are willing to work hard enough in the right way. As surely as you were born a man or woman, you were born with the power to win and once you learn that this power is yours to use, you can change your life. Where you once felt doomed to failure and lack, you find you are confident of your ability to earn in ons way or another those rewards which are satisfying to you. Where once you felt that fate or circumstances were set against you, now you find that within yourself you have the power to control happenings around you and they can cease

to control you. My message to you today is: Are you doing as much as you possibly can with the talents and abilities given you? Are you using the little that you now have, strengthening it, building it, and helping it to in-

What you get out of life depends upon yourself, not on anyone else. If you are a failure, the way to Advertising, he says, is very far stop being a failure is to look withfrom being as simple as we usually in yourself and find out the cause. Hunt for those weak spots that are telleves are flooding the state with ered in all its ramifications, it is them with a minus sign. Change nothing less than the instrument those minus qualities into plus through which the real rulers of the qualities and a good way to do this land—the profit-makers—shape the is to put positive thoughts in place economic, social, moral and ethical of the negative, limiting ones. No patterns of the community into con- matter what it is that may seem to formity with their own interests. | be holding a man back, I have nev-If all that sounds like quite a er yet seen a single case where mouthful, you will find it worth your these lacks can not be overcome, if while to read Mr. Rorty's book and enough work is done, of the right

> The old American culture crippled child became a famous meeting, by rebuking them. so built up his body by exercise closely with the interesting, but Advertising has developed in re- that he became a better-than-aver- unproven hypothesis of a single sponse to the needs of this culture— age runner, and a motion picture school—Psychoanalysis." or, as Mr. Rorty calls it, this star with a poor voice has become Many interesting facts have been able to talk and sing for the screen. revealed regarding the unconscious ing apart from its background. It tations and were willing to work the subconscious is actually the im-

involves a consideration of that can learn to control yourself and things around you. You can learn

going to drift with the tide and How many times after driving take the lazy way or whether you through a town you have passed a are going to begin, now, to do some needed at the edges of cities to to build up your power in a helpful

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: Mrs. Ella R. asks: "How much bigger than the foot should the shoe be? Some say one half inch longer and others say the amount to much, because my edu- toe should reach the end of the

> Answer: The toe should never touch the end of the shoe, and the shoe should be large enough to allow a reasonable spread of the toes. This not only helps keep the arches of the foot strong, but tends to keep down the nervousness due to wearing shoes which are too

(Is Pork Poisonous?) Question: Mrs. O. O. writes: "I know a lot of people look on pork as poison, especially during the summertime. I like it very much and it has always agreed with me. In your estimation, is it a good

Answer: There is nothing poisonous about pork, but some people have difficulty in digesting it because of the large amount of fat which it contains. Be sure to cook pork thoroughly by roasting and it may be considered wholesome.

(Chronic Interstitial Nephritis) Question: Mr. George W. writes: Will you kindly tell me what is chronic interstitial nephritis? Should the patient diet? I have read your health column and it has elped me."

Answer: Chronic interstitial nephritis is a disease of the kidneys. It may be considered a dangerous disorder, although many patients live for a long time before the disease develops in a fatal form. In its early stages it is curable through diet, exercise and the use of other hygienic measures.

#### **PSYCHOANALYSIS** HIT BY PHYSICIAN

Psychoanalysis - Freud's contribution to mental studies, and which has given savants so many mouthfilling words to play with-was sharply criticized today by Dr. Bernard Sachs, president of the New York Academy of Medicine. Dr. Sachs welcomed members of

the American Psychiatric Associa-

tion, gathered for their 90th annual "I see danger ahead," he declared

adding: "But you have not proved that

You portant factor in our everyday Declaring that "great harm" may said: "I feel very distinctly that some of these modern doctrines are an obstacle to be overcome.

What your limits are to be, you dencies of the day, and for some of yourself decide. What I want you to do is this: During the next few munity life."



By PAUL HARRISON

New York, May 23- All around the town: You can have no end of York-and not even spend it. Sub- pedestal, standing on a warehouse way change men are openly suspici- on West 64th street. It's an exact ous, and most of the theater and replica of the original, and Shiprestaurant cashiers have never even wreck Kelly used to paint it reguseen a western cartwheel

On a bench in Battery Park I saw a florist's messenger dozingand clutching a wreath on which there was a hotel on Fifth avewas lettered: "Rest in Peace" . . . There are chints curtains in a con- night's lodging and requested pastruction shack beside an excava- trons to remove their boots before tion on Ninth avenue.

Central Park works a sidewalk ing forced into uniforms. artist named John Davis. Like- their feelings were assuaged by ness of Garbo for 5 cents. Por- swallow-tailed coats and gray trait of Mae West, 10 cents; takes pantaloons . . . There is still a law more chalk . . . In the garment prohibiting the sale of liquor to section there's a fellow who ought Indians . . . Lo and his brethren to be a professional yes-man; his used to call the island Mana-ha-ta. name is I. Agree.

In Dark About Daylight New Yorkers quickly became long island. The Atlantic Ocean accustomed to daylight saving was Ojikhadagega, which is just time. Half of them believe it's an the way many people feel when hour earlier than standard time, and the other half are certain it's an hour later . . . A musician tells me the profession is resentful because many wealthy men have to give a gate to Central Park bought rare old violins and put bought rare old violins and put when you couldn't think of anythem in glass cases. This forces thing else to do with your money. up the market price all along the Along with this went the privilege line, and nobody gets to play the of naming the gate, and you could

stradivari. I'm told there's an underworld syndicate which takes its customers around the city to select carcars to be stolen. Delivery in 48 hours . . . Ben Hecht, still holding out against Hollywood, gineers, farmers, strangers, boys, plans to produce movies in New girls, and even inventors. Dan York. .

Social Lights, Footlights The rialfo's youngest producers are social registerites — Malcolm Pearson and Donald Baruch, for mariners, and Bishop William latter a nephew of Bernard M . . . Big cabin cruisers are beginning The trouble is that these entrances to scoot down the Hudson and aren't labeled, so if you are a along the Sound these mornings- prophet and wish to enter the wealthy men commuting to their park properly you'll have to conoffices . . . A fellow once asked suit a map in the commissioner's J. P. Morgan what it cost to op- office. Or call Bishop Manning. erate a yacht; said he's been won-

Snapped Morgan, "who even has

to ask about the cost of running For 32 years there has been a

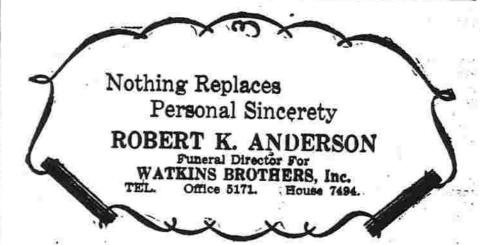
fun with a silver dollar in New Statute of Liberty 55 feet tall, with larly.

A Look Backward Yes, times change. In 1850 nue which charged 8 cents for a retiring . . . Three years later the Around the southern end of city's police were insulted by bemeaning "the place of drunkenness " Long Island was Gawanasegeh, which actually meant "a they're on it.

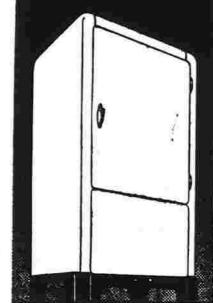
> It used to be considered smart (and not so long ago, at that) designate it for the passage of anything from lovers to one-eyed Chinamen.

Incidentally, there is no Lovers' Gate, but there's one for practically everybody else- miners, en-Beard gave a Woodmen's Gate; Lindley Garrison a Warriors'
Gate. Theodore and Kermit
Roosevelt provided a Hunters' Gate, William A. Harriman one T. Manning a Prophets' Gate . . .

dering whether he could afford Parsley grows nine feet high in one. "Nobody can afford a yacht," Africa.



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#### DRAINS FLASK, THEN USES IT AS TARGET

#### But Contents Affect Aim So Gardner Street Man Is Arrested for Antics.

Instead of shattering a pint bottle which he was using as a target in the yard of his house last evening, bullets from a .45 calibre revolver in the hands of Bernard F. Schultz, of 428 Gardner street, zipped so closely past the heads of Harry and Clarence Aronson, neighbors of 516 Gardner street, that the brothers decided it was time for the police to take a hand.

#### Heavily Fined

John McGlinn and booked at the police station on charges of intoxication, breach of the peace and discharging a firearm. In police court today Schultz's playful antics with the revolver cost him \$65, plus costs, with a suspended 10-day jail sentence thrown in for good measure. He was fined \$20 and costs for intoxication, \$25 and costs and given a suspended jail sentence for breach of the peace and \$20 and costs for discharging firearms.

Schultz was alleged to have drained the contents of the pint bottle and, feeling rather frisky, decided to emulate the shooting skill of "Wild Bill" Hickok. Placing the empty bottle on the hood of an antomobile, he began taking pot shots at the target. His aim was extremely poor, however, and the bullets almost found a mark on the persons of the Aronson brotners.

Drunk Driver Gustave Good, of East Hartford, whose case has been continued twice before, pleaded guilty today to a charge of driving while under the influence of liquor. He was fined \$100 and costs, but \$25 of the fine was remitted when the court learned Good never before had been in

Good was arrested May 25 on Center street by Policeman Joseph Prentice.

The case of Charles J. Hartz, of East Hartford, who was charged with driving a car while under the influence of liquor after the machine had run into a utilities pole at the driveway to George Cheney's residence on Hartford road yesterday, was continued to Saturday at the request of Hartz's counsel, Attorney Harold Garrity. Hartz received cuts about the nose and his wife lacerations of the face as a result of the accident. Neither was injured

Without a License William J. Mulraine, 49, of Palmer, Mass., was fined \$10 and costs after he had been found guilty of driving an automobile without a license. Mulraine was arrested yesterday on Tolland turnpike by Policeman Joseph Prentice.

#### JOHN MIKOLEIT HURLS **GOWDY TEAM TO WINS**

John Mikoleit, who announced few weeks ago when he became the father of a son that he was through playing baseball, went into service yesterday as a pitcher for the Gowdy team against Bolton town team. He pitched such good ball that he turned back the Bolton team 4 to 2. There was a second game scheduled and Manager Cowdy had no pitcher on hand. Mikoleit again went into the box and after passing the first two men to face him, fanned the next three on nine pitched balls. He breezed through the nine innings without getting into trouble and Bolton was again beaten, this time 16 to 2.

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Henrietta Case of Buckland to all appearances when he arrived and Miss Louise Mitterholzer of last night. He made the last stage many countries.

Andover were admitted and Charles of the trip by motor from Princeton Mr. Bryant has had opportunity to study at first hand the swimming and Mrs. Rachel Wilson of 105 Photographers who crowded methods in thirty-three nations. He Highland street was discharged about him to take his picture as he has had notable success in teaching

Fiedler of 4 Lockwood street, Mrs.
Marcella Groman of 28 Flower
street, Miss Leah Opizzi of 78 Cottage street and Mrs. Helen Smith of
64 Holl street were discharged yesterday.

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth LaCoss of 13 Ridgewood street. James Brennan of 46 School

street was admitted and Mrs. Anna Yaworski of 17 Kerry street was fischarged today. A daughter was born today to ir. and Mrs. Francis Furphy of 58

## **PUBLIC RECORDS**

Quitclaim deeds were filed in the own clerk today by Vincenzo illiano, conveying one-half interest to property on South Main street to Mary Iuliano and to Salvatore Lomiardo.

Building Permits Edward C. Elliot Jr., has issued to he Orford Soap Company a build-ng permit for a building 30 by 40 bet to be constructed of steel for nanufacturing purposes. Estimated est of the addition will be \$4,000. The Berlin Construction Company btained the contract to construct he building under the management Arvid Seaburg.

A permit for a single home dwellag was issued by the building in-pector to George L. Fish for lot 12, birkin street. The cost of construcm is estimated at \$4,500.

#### LOST IN MAINE WOODS, **WOMAN LAWYER RETURNS**

Miss Gail Laughlin Was Staunch Advocate of Prohibition and Woman's Rights.

Portland, Me., May 31.—(AP)— Lost in the woods of the Blackstrap district of Cumberland since yesterday noon, Miss Gail Laughlin, local attorney, emerged safely today and made her way to her home. State police, deputies and civilians

had sought her since her brother, Herbert Laughlin reported she failed to appear at his camp. Discovery of her car parked where she was accustomed to leave it a haif attempts at the last special session to modify Maine's dry laws.

She is an active worker in na tional women's organizations, including the National Council of the Schultz was arrested by Sergeant National Women's Party, of which she is first vice president.

### LIQUOR ARRESTS HERE INCREASED

#### Intoxication and Drunk Drivin Constitute Most of Local Court Cases.

Repeal of the prohibition law has brought with it a perceptible increase in the number of persons arrested and convicted of intoxication and of driving automobiles while under the influence of liquor, the May records of the clerk of the police court made public today reveal.

Record of Cases

During the month of May this year 14 persons paid fines after being found guilty of intoxication, compared with only three in May of 1933. These figures concern only cases disposed of in which fines were collected. Twelve were charg- again. ed with driving while under the influence of liquor last month, or three times the number convicted of this offense in May a year ago. Four were convicted of drunken driving in May of 1938.

were double those of April of this year. Only six paid fines for intoxication last month. There were same number as this month.

45 Disposed Of A total of 45 cases were disposed of, classified as follows: straight intoxication, 14; driving a car while under the influence of liquor, six; various violations of the motor vehicle law such as reckless driving, speeding, improper brakes and driving without a license, twelve; assault, six; two bound over to Superior Court, three judgments sus-pended, twelve given jail sentences, three sent to jail in default of payment of fines and costs, one case nolled and 21 paid fines and costs. Total receipts were \$1,058.84, of which \$606.84 went to the town and

## JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

Aged Oil Magnate Returns to Lakewood from Florida -Will Be 95 in June.

Lakewood, N. J., May 31.- (AP) -John D. Rockefeller, Sr., rested to-day at his pine-girdled estate, recuperating from the strain of a long journey north from his Florida home at Ormond Beach. It was understood that Mr. Rock-

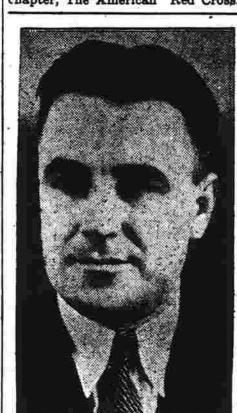
efeller probably would remain in Lakewood until shortly before his coming 95th birthday, July 8, and then go to Pocantico Hills. He was well and in good spirits

John Hughes of 278 Middle Turnpike and John Shannon of 79 Rusto shoot their pictures.

#### LIFE SAVING EXAMS GIVEN NEXT WEEK

Red Cross Instructor To Be Class to Be Examined.

Carroll L. Bryant, life-saving field Cross, will be in Manchester next Wednesday and Thursday to conduct mile from camp spurred the hunt. a re-examination of all accredited Miss Laughlin, a staunch advocate of prohibition, was one of the and holders of life saving certifistate legislative leaders who opposed cates, it was announced today by Dr. Robert Knapp, president of the local chapter, The American Red Cross.



Carroll L. Bryant

Those who have been taking the life saving course given at the School street Recreation Center this season by Frank C. Busch, local accredited instructor, will be examined by Mr. Bryant, and those who have been previously certified will be examined

Open To Public Mr. Bryant's examinations will be given at the School street Recreation Center pool June 6 and 7 from seven in the evening on until closing. The examinations are open to the pub-

Mr. Bryant has had wide and varied experiences in life saving, six drunken drivers, however, the swimming, and water safety work. Since joining the national staff in 1924, Mr. Bryant has instructed thousands of men, women, boys and girls in the organization's life-saving methods and has been on the faculty of several first aid and life-saving institutes for the past five years directing the one at Brimfield, Massa-

> Long Career Prior to his engagement by the Red Cross, Mr. Bryant had a long and varied experience as a physical educator and swimming instructor. During the war he served as swimming instructor at the Naval Station, Newport, Rhode Island. Imme-

Force was withdrawn and ordered to the Philippine Islands, Mr. Bryant was sent along, being stationed for a time on the Island of Corregidor. Later he was ordered back to Siberia, then to Japan.

Taught In Waterbury Upon returning to the United States, he became a teacher of physical education and director of swimming in the public schools of Waterbury, Connecticut. Later he was selected as director of physical education and coach of swimming cboard the first "floating university." In this capacity, he made con-

literally thousands of persons in many states and in distant parts of

According to estimates, there are 4,800,000 Free-Masons in the world.

## WALL ST. BRIEFS

ed Cross Instructor To Be at School St Rec; Busch's loss to be publication, were \$28,549,000 of which \$11,210,000 was for private week and \$12. New York, May 31 .- Private con-000 was for private work and \$17;-339,000 for public works.

representative of the American Red 716 in the same period last year:

Aviation Corp. of Delaware and subsidiaries report March quarter consolidated net loss of \$551,106 against net loss of \$57,408 for the first quarter last year.

#### G. O. P. HOUSE LEADER SCORES CENSUS TAKING

Snell Says Democrats Are Attempting to Buy Fall Elections With Jobs.

Washington, May 31.—(AP)— Representative Snell (R., N. Y.), denounced today what he termed a Democratic attempt "to buy the fall elections with 100,000 jobs." The House Republican leader referred to the Lozier bill for a special November census of unemployment, agriculture and live stock. It would set 100,000 persons to work gathering the data at a cost of \$9,-

"It is a patronage bill, pure and simple, framed and designed to carry the November Congressional elections," Snell said.

The bill has been reported by the House census committee. Representative Lizier (D., Mo.), had cited statements by four Cabinet officers and other officials as to the "importance and necessity" for making the count.

He quoted testimony by W. L. Austin, director of the census, that emergency and recovery programs had created urgent demands for more statistics.

JOHNSON PHYSICALLY FIT

Washington, May 31.-(AP)-Hugh S. Johnson, the Blue Eagle chief, has the word of Walter Reed hospital after 24 hours in that institution that he is physically fit. Johnson has been working at a grueling pace, and various rumors attended his hospital visit. Miss Frances Robinson, his secretary, said the NRA's administrator's ailments were of an extremely minor nature and that he was "feeling

#### FITS — ATTACKS CURBED

There is hope for victims of epilepsy, judging from the many who have tried Lepso, a home treatment. distely after the Armistice he was One user after another now write assigned to Camp Devens in Massa- that Lepso has relieved them of atchusetts. Subsequently he was sent tacks. Its fame has spread for as athletic instructor with the 25 years as one user has told an-American troops in Siberia. During other. If you suffer, send name, BACK IN GOOD HEALTH

his year's duty there he taught swimming to several groups of Siberian Boy Scouts in Vladivostok.

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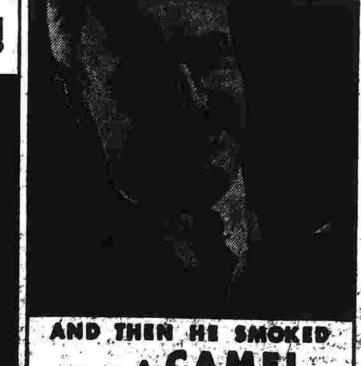
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#### COPS REPT AT DISTANCE BY THREATS OF VIOLENCE

mobile Was Loaded With

Alamdeda, Calif., May 31-(AP) Threats of a mad man who claimed to hold in his hand the detonation to kingdom come." Freight loadings on the Chicago, ed to hold in his hand the detonation to kingdom come."

Burlington and Quincy system last switch for an automobile load of The man would not permit any week totaled 20,059 cars against explosives kept police at a respect- one but Pries to approach him as he week totaled 20,059 cars against 19,221 in the previous week and 13, 716 in the same period last year. Missouri Pacific loaded 20,668 cars compared with 20,211 in the previous week and 1933 period. William Pries. When he falls to The man would not permit anyone one but Pries to approach him as he sat through the night and repeated-ly warned the officer that he was coming around at his own risk. Once week and 19,393 in the 1933 period. William Pries. When he falls to

sleep and relaxes his grip, Price said, the switch will spring, presum-ably setting off the explosives.

The officer risked his life several imes to protect the lives of others. First, he persuaded the man to drive Mad Man Warned That Auto- to a strip of marshland some dis-mobile Was Louded With tance from buildings and then took Dynamite and Nitroglycerine Pries said the man claimed the automobile carried 48 sticks of the ignition key to the automobile. dynimite and a gallon of nitro-glycerine and declared that "it ought to be about enough for a trip

## Weddings

## WED TO R. T. McCANN

Local Couple Marry in New Local Real Estate Man.

Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford E. Morton, of 19 Strickland street, announce the marriage of their daugh-ter, Miss Ruth Mabel Morton, to the United States in 1883.

York yesterday, continued on wedding trip which will extend Atlantic City and Washington, D. The bride is a graduate of Mai ocal Couple Marry in New York City Yesterday; Groom State Capitol. Mr. McCain is engaged in the real estate business with his office at 69 Center street. He is the son of Edward and Elisa-beth McCann of 58 High street.

Standard time was adopted by

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Just 2 short days . . . 24 shopping hours ... to take advantage of the sweeping reductions made possible by this 8-day Clearance. We're clearing our floors of one-of-a-kind samples so we can better display the remaining Watkins Fur-, niture. You need this furniture . . . we need the floor space . . . so we both benefit. Store Open Thursday and Saturday evenings until 9 o'clock.

## Sale Ends Saturday

## Living Room Pieces Oval Top Coffee Table; Louis XVI style with \$14.75 glass top. Ivory enamel, decorated. Was \$19.95.

	Kidney Shape End Table with shelf; top in matched walnut veneer. Was \$7.50	\$4.98
	Colonial End Table with rimmed top; genuine mahogany. Was \$19.95	\$14.75
	End Table Bookcase; one drawer and two shelves. Managany finished gumwood. Was \$4.95	\$2.98
	Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet; authentic model in solid walnut. Was \$19.50	\$13.75
	Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet; authentic model in solid walnut. Was \$22.50	\$16.75
	Large Round Occasional Table; Sheraton style with brass gallery on top and under shelf. Genuine mahogany. Was \$55.00	\$39.75
	Flat Top Desk; Kidney shaped, Louis XVI model with one drawer. Mahogany veneered	\$17.50
	Kneehole Flat Top Desk in Hepplewhite design with three drawers across top and bookshelves in sides. Mahogany veneered. Was \$49,95	A COLUMN
	Flat Top Desk with turned legs; 8-drawer model mahogany veneered. Was \$22.50	\$16.50
	Duncan Physe Desk Chair in manogany veneer with upholstered seat. Was \$18.00	\$6.75
	Solid mahogany Deak Chair with claw feet; uphelstered seat. Was \$12.50	\$6.75
	Chippendals Desk Chair with ball-and-claw feet; 3-slat back; solid mahogany. Was \$14.95.	\$9.95
	Hepplewhite Side Chair in manle with delicate.	\$29.75
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	Victorian Upholstered Arm Chair with barrel- pleated back and down seat. Genuine mahogany frame; green cover. Was \$69.00	\$39.50
	Queen Anne Arm Chair of solid mahogany with carved arm supports and legs. Gold damask cover. Was \$110.00	\$79.00
	Connecticut Chippendale Wing Chair; reproduced in our own workshop. Green Fortuny print cover. Was \$68.95	\$39.50
,	Chub Chair in linen homespun, tan coloring with brown trim and button-tufted back Box pleated valance. Was \$95.00	\$69.00
	Ladderback Arm Chair with 4-slat back; genuine rush seat; genuine mahogany. Was \$32.50	\$19.75
	Ladderback Side Chair to match above. Was \$23.50	\$12.75
	Ladderback Arm Chair in genuine mahogany and birch. 4-slat model with rush seat. Was \$34.95	\$19.75
	Ladderback Arm Chair with genuine rush seat; frame of birch in mahogany finish. Was \$20.00	\$12.75
	Ladderback Arm Chair with spoon feet. Fiber- rush seat; birch frame in mahogany finish. Was \$17.50	\$12.75
	Sheraton Console Table of genuine maple with ebony inlays, Handmade; half-circle shape. Was \$75.00	\$37.50
	Sheraton Flip-top Console Table of genuine mahogany with inlays. Was \$59.00	<b>\$29.7</b> 5
	Lamp Table with rimmed, drum top, and shelf. Genuine walnut with inlays. Was \$25.00	\$19.75
	Telephone Set; table and chair in Sheraton design with bone white enamel finish. Was \$19.95.	\$14.75
	Pedestal Base Lamp Table; Duncan Phyfe style with wood grill rimmed top. Genuine mahogany. Was \$24.50	\$19.75
	Pedestal Base Lamp Table; same style as above. Was \$14.95	\$9.95
	Hanging Wall Racks; 4-shelf models in solid mahogany; antiqued yellow, red or bone white finishes. Were \$4.95	\$3.65
	Sessions Banjo Clock in mahogany case; 8-day movement. Was \$9.95	\$5.98
	Pier Cabinet Bookcase with 3 chelves and cabinet base. Mahogany finished gumwood. Was \$7.50	\$3,98
	Pier Cabinet Bookcase in genuine walnut. 4- shelf model. Was \$6.95	\$4.95
	Pier Cabinet in walnut finished gumwood. Five adjustable shelves. Was \$19.95	\$9.98
	Bookcase with glass doors; 4 shelves; mahog- any veneered. Was \$19.95	\$14.75
	Bookcase with open front; solid mahogany, 4-shelf model. Was \$85.00	\$19.75

Victorian Upholstered Arm Chair with barrel-

## **Dining Room Furniture**

9-Pc. 18th Century Suite with Sheraton buffet, Chippendale Chips, Duncan Phyfe table and set of 298.00 6 chairs. Genuine mahogany in Old World 298.00 (brown) finish. Was \$850.00

9-Pc. 19th Century Suite in genuuine mahog-any, beautifully inlaid. Duncar. Physe table, \$298.00 Sheraton buffet and chairs, Hepplewhite chins. \$298.00 Was \$375.00 .....

9-Pc. Federal American Suite in genuine mahogany, made at Grand Rapids. Sheraton buffet, \$259.00 table and chairs, Adam china. Was \$298.00.....

## Upholstered Furniture

2-Pc. Lendon Lounge Suite in apricot angora \$119.00 frise. Sofa and lounge chair. Was \$179.00..... \$119.00

2-Pc. English Lounge Suite in mulberry \$98.00 risette. Sofa and lounge chair. Was \$149.00... \$98.00

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# KEATING UNABLE

#### Past Commander of Spanish-American War Veterans Has Injured Knee.

Arthur E. Keating, a past commander of Ward Cheney Camp, United Spanish-American War Veterans, was unable for the first time to take part in the Memorial Day

exercises yesterday.

Early last week Mr. Keating fell from a window sill in Cheney Broth- which commenced the exercises in ers' mills where he was working and Center Park. Too feeble to rise durinjured his knee. This prevented him from getting around to the exercises. He was to have read the names of the deceased members of ly to bare their heads until the Drake Post, G. A. R., at the exer- hymn had been finished. cises, but another person had to substitute for him.

the young members with Company the program.

G in the Spanish-American War,

At was in town yesterday. He also served with the Yankes Division, but yesterday marched with the park, the ceremonies of the day Spanish-American War veterans. later laying flowers on the ground in members of World War veterans.

#### HIGH COURT RULES

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the Federal, deny the state a right to appeal, or bring a writ of error in a criminal case to its highest court. In discussion of this situation, the opinion pointed out that tion, the opinion pointed out that the price of the first Memorial research afternoon of the first Memo reasons advanced were that English Day in the ranks of the Grand common law denies that right, and Army of the Republic. that to permit a new trial after ac-

to double jeopardy. The case in question was that of the State vs. Rocco Muolo, an independent taxi-driver, accused of un-lawfully using a taxi-stand in New troduced Rev. Karl Richter, pastor Haven, said stand having been set of the German Concordia Lutheran

To the criminal complaint Muolo filed a demurrer which Judge citizens, we have met here today in this inspiring presence upon this to erase. The opinion of the Su-ernment, love of constitution, love preme Court denies the motion to of flag.

Reviews English Law viewed and also American procedure al that the Republic has established from Colonial days. It said Eng- in memory of her dead. This is not lish common law of 1776 is not a secular day, this is not even a secular holids. This is a holy of 1934. It noted that fifty years day; this is the Sabbath of the na-State should have had right to review criminal cases. That right, now authorized by the General

tions which are open to a writ of error goes far to meet the danger of the remedy being improperly invoked," said the opinion. In this case of Muolo it held the writ was properly brought.

Other Revenues The court found error and remanded the case of the State and provement Company. State Referee Nickerson filed a report assessing compensation for land taken by condemnation in East Lyme for park purposes. The State remonstrated against the award of \$14,500 to the company and Judge Ells overruled that and confirmed the referee's the Republic has observed this day our greatest vices. Our liberty is award. The state appealed. It and for three decades they were the source of our greatest curses alleged the amount was excessive. the only ones who led in the cele- and is also the source of our greatand certain elements in conditions

Court in the case of the Colonial ization and numerous company. Oh, has conferred upon mankind, but Trust Company vs. Charles Edward where are they today? There is liberty wrongly used — liberty Perry, et. al., (Waterbury case). The only a pathetic remnant left, but Superior Court is advised that God be praised for that pathetic the hands of selfish and dishonest Charles Edward Perry is entitled to remnant. Small as their number men, to the Republic in which we receive the entire net income of may be, yet they represent a con- live. the estate left in trust to Mary siderable portion of the patriotism Perry Lamphire of which the plain- of this age and of this country. tiff is now acting as trustee.

There was no error in the case of Robertson an action to recover dam- grant that their days may be exages for personal injuries received tended long, but in the natural sion and envy, hatred and jealousy, through negligent operation of a course of events they cannot be between the different classes, concern. The plaintiff had a judgment with us many more years. Let us ditions sects and races of men that after trial of the case before Judge never forget our deep debt of grati- inhabit the Republic at this time. Dickenson and jury. The accident was at Norwalk, July 1, 1932.

Error was found and case remanded in action of Arvid Carlson vs. Charles G. Miller et. al., (New Britain case), an appeal by defendant from a compensation award by the first district commissioner. tried before Judge Jennings with judgment sustaining the appeal and setting aside the award to the plaintiff. The superior court is directed have fought for this country of to affirm the commissioner's

#### TO START LAYING NEW WATER MAIN MONDAY

The second carload of pipes to be used by the Manchester Water comneny in the extension and enlargepany in the extension and enlargement of the supply system from the

"How much has liberty cost? No
There was one man who sold himself. Republic. The subject of his lecture reservoir to the new mains built a has our liberty cost? No human beyear of two ago, arrived in the Manchester freight yard this morn—
We might go back to the war of himself and his country for gold: the salvation of the nation consisted ing. The unloading of the pipe will the Revolution, where we won from But the men who do those corrupt not in its freedom and liberty alone, be started this afternoon and will British potentate and might in things are eventually caught and not in the diffusion of education

### TOWN'S HEROES TO PARTICIPATE HAILED AS THEY **PASS IN REVIEW**

(Continued from Page One)

following the contingent of veterans carrying wreaths, were two of Manchester's surviving veterans of the Civil War-Elmer Hotchkiss and Corvdon Beebe.

Memories of their comrades slain at the Wilderness, Cold Harbor and Gettysburg undoubtedly flashed into the minds of these grissled, age-bent campaigners of McClellan and Grant as they listened to the singing of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" which commenced the exercises in

The parade broke up in Center Park, as those in the various units Patrick McVeigh, who was one of drew up to participate in or listen to

At Center Park Upon the arrival of the marching units at the north entrance to the were turned over to Victor Bronke. chairman of the Permanent Memo-Commemoration of the deceased rial Day committee, which annually sponsors and conducts the ob-

Following this reading, the Salquittal would subject the defendant vation Army quartet sang an appropriate selection, "Sacred Memo-

ria. Day." Chairman Bronke of the Permaaside by the Aldermen for use by a church as the speaker of the day. Rev. Richter said in part:

home, love of country, love of gov- men we had in '61.

"This is Decoration Day. Decora-In the opinion English law is re- morial of the Republic, the memori-

"Keep It Holy" "Sometimes, perhaps, our gov-Statutes (6494) is confined to the Moses did, and I imagine in that ernment will make a decologue as

and keep it holy.' had not been considered by the ref-eree. The opinion noted defects in tion of that thirty years and saw as it is is at the same time our them time and again as perchance greatest menace. Liberty wisely An opinion as to construction of a they marched up the aisle of some used—liberty put to the right use, will, requested, was given by the church, a magnificent grand organise the greatest blessing that God

Debt of Gratitude "We today turn out in respect Alice V. Baldwin against Thomas and honor of those men and God tator is the man who is endeavortude to them and let us bring that We have always had the agitator

that we owe them. "In 1898 the Spanish-American that was trying to stir up trouble veterans were included in this number of men who fought for the Republic, and who are entitled to par- trust, nor envy, nor hatred nor where we are as yet, but eventually ticipate in this memorial. Later the jealousy. What we want is Ameri- we will become oriented, and soon American Legion (loyal) were included, so we have here today all the existing organizations who

eral Logan said in his speech at the National encampment that determined that the dete mined that there should be Memo- and larger in the highest sense the eration. The way of progress toward rial Day,' the principal purpose of this day is to keep continually before the minds of the men the cost of liberty and the price paid for the suppression of the rebellion.

Liberty's Cost

South Church Choir In Special Musical



The special musical service to be presented on Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock at the South Methodist Epiz-OURT RULES

OURT RULES

IN CRIMINAL CASE

IN CRI copal church, by the choir, (pictured above), under the direction of Archibald Sessions, marks the tenth year

could give us. A great number of men starved to death at Andersonville under the most abhorent circumstances, amidst unsanitary, unhealthy and filthy conditions. Men starved to death every day in vast numbers and every day while they were being held prisoners the prison doors stood open to the deserter and each day they were promised their liberty if they would swear allegiance to the south and join the

"We might ask them what was the price of liberty but they, too, could only give us to the limit of their experience, and their experience would be the limit of the information they could give us. There is only one Being in the universe who can tell how much American liberty has cost, and that is the King Eternal that sits upon the throne of the heavens.

Great Blessing "This is the day that has been established by our government and decologue will be this command- the Grand Army and joined in by ment: Remember Decoration Day its affiliated patriotic organizations, together with the surviving "Oh, how we forget-how we veterans of the Republic of all forget the men who fought for us; wars, as the day when we should he we forget those who stood in call to memory how much liberty our places and who have borne the has cost—the price of liberty. Our brunt and the danger and the brave soldiers of every war have bloodshed of battle for us. How for- gone and done their duty, they have getful America is; how easy it was gained liberty at a great price and to remember in 1917-1918, how have placed this Republic upon a hard it is to remember now. If the firm foundation, so that we need test of the country's patriotism not fear any foes from without. were exhibited and made manifest Never again will sectional civil war by the interest in Decoration Day, occur in this country. The boys of I should say that we were unfit to '61 did a good job, we will have no have a country or to be a nation. | more civil war. Our liberty is the "For six decades and more, for source of our greatest virtues. At safe because of the intelligence and sixty-six years the Grand Army of the same time it is the source of common sense of the citizens of the bration of Memorial Day. Some of est blessings. Our liberty which is

"What are the menaces of

Republic at this time? I will mention among the worst ones the deming to create distrust and disserditions, sects and races of men that tribute of respect and veneration with us, that is no new experience. "We have always had the man trouble now; we do not need any discans that work together, cooperate some of us will catch the first gleams and work in peace and harmony, ir1 the brightness and effulgence of
1 the brightness and happier day. I am tion in life: or circumstances sur- convinced that there are larger and rounding the life of any individual better things in store for the genera-

Republic for which these men

limit of their experience would be enemy just the same, an enemy that the limit of the information they bores from within. Our most dangerous enemies are not the enemies without, but the enemies within.

"Then we have the Pacifist. To a degree I am a Pacifist. I believe that we should never have any occasion for war, and that men should be taught peace instead of war. They should be taught the art of peace instead of the art of war and that war should so be placed under the ban that it will be eternally outlawed. But I am not one of these ultrastate requested permission to appeal which was denied. The State brought a writ of error to the Su
this inspiring presence upon this soluthern army, and be it said to Pacifists—that pretend not to be
lieve in war at all. I believe that a war waged in self-defense is abso
country what God originally intend
throughout the vest.

Last summer lutely justified in the consciences of ed it should be. When the day comes Mr. Bisson had charge of the craft men and in the courts of God. How that our citizenship not only has program at the Fresh Air camp o did we get our liberty in the first freedom, education, the self-respect Baltimore. Pee Wee Hobart wil instance? If there had been no of ownership, and the grace of legal direct the program at the lodge and Revolutionary war, we would now be under the dominion of a foreign potentate and would still be the servants and perhaps the slaves of another country, but that war liberated us. And how did we maintain our freedom and liberty and the unity and integrity of the states? It was by and through war-a war waged for self-preservation. There are things that are worse than war. A man who will not fight for his home is not fit to have a home, and a man who will not fight for his country is not fit to have a country. There are worse things than war. Less of God given liberty is worse than war. Loss of the divine right of self-determination is worse than war. Slavery is worse than war. A ration of cowards is worse than war. but I am 100 percent in favor of

> for men and women in the future. "The liberty, security, and freedom of this country is safe in the

United States of America. Intelligent Must Lead

"The intelligent and law-abiding men and women are the ones who will control the destiny of this country, otherwise self government is a failure. I am also greatly of the opinion that the future is safe and secure. Of course there is unrest and disquiet and there never was a time when calm reason, quiet thought, the wise word and the healing counsel were more needed than at this crucial moment in our history. But God always gives us men of cool, collected judgment, calm in reason, quiet in thought, wise in word, who will give the healing coursel and will lead us along the right way. Of course there is unrest and there is MOVES TO AVERT distrust and disquiet that precedes the better day. The war wrought mighty changes. We are living in a new world. "Behold, old things have ressed away and all things have become new. "We have not as yet become accustomed to the new age. We have lost our bearings and our moorings and have not as yet quite found them. We do not know just the goal of the race lies shead.

"A great many years ago in the city of Boston there was a dis-Then we have the demagogue, tinguished, able and eloquent. There have always been men who preacher and lecturer. He was the would sell their country or their author of a remarkable address be finished by tomorrow. The pipe will be trucked to the Lydaliville section and laid along the route to be followed in laying the new pipe. It is planned to get the digging started on Monday.

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"There can be no 'Ultimate America' until we have developed the 'Ultimate American', and sometimes I have a vision of what the Ultimate American' will be, or at least ought to be. He will be a man nossessed of patriotism and love of country. He will be a man who believes in peace and not in war, but fense of home and country. He will be intelligent and law-abiding., He will be unselfish and have vision as ciear as the sun-and practical sympathy for need as far-reaching as ated with him Frank Bisson, a jun country what God originally intend- throughout the year. Last summe righteousness and has added to all guide in boat building. these a knowledge of and a real experience in the deep things taught be at camp for both periods an in the religion of the Son of Man- will promote photography wit of Jesus Christ-then we shall have daily classes and demonstrations in not only the "Ultimate American," taking pictures and developing but also the "Ultimate America!" them. Boys should bring their but also the "Ultimate America!"

Decoration services for deceased veterans were read by Commanders and Chaplains of World War veteran groups as follows: American Legion, Commander Everett Kennedy and Chaplain Donald Hemingway; Veterans of Foreign Wars, Commander Neel Cheney; Chaplain Clarence Wetherell; Disabled American Veterans of the World War. Commander Albert Downing; Chaperans, Commander Albert Lindsay; Chaplain Cecil Kittle. Wreaths and flowers were placed on the park peace, however, and in peace propa- veteran monuments at the close of ganda that will make the world safe each unit service.

At the conclusion of the exercises the Salvation Army band played hands of this generation, and it is the national anthem, the firing squad of Company G, 169th Infantry, U. S. C. N. G. fired three volleys over the Grand Army monument and buglers from the Legion corps sounded taps. Benediction was by Rev. John F. Kenney.

During the year just passed one Civil War veteran, a member of Drake Post, No. 4, of Manchester, Rev. Charles Baker of Crystal Lake died. One veteran of the Spanish-American war, John Lahey died and six veterans of the World War. Joseph Barr, a member of Mous-Ypres Post, British War veterans, Albert Bieber, Allan Dougherty, Walter Fleming, David Wilson and George Vennart answered the last

## **TEXTILE STRIKE**

(Continued from Page One)

American Federation of Labor, in strike could be avoided.

"The issue at stake," McMahon said, "apparently is whether the workers are willing to accept a 25 per cent wage reduction. The answer, based on telegrams from our workers in both the north and of these men.

While waiting in Johnson's outer office for his conference with the NRA chief, McMahon told newsmen that, although the strike has been made in securing leadership for the Girls' camp. W. F. Tyler will be present in the Girls' camp ordered for Monday, "we hope, as much as anyone else that a general walk-out will not be necessary."

Girls' Camp.

Considerable progress has also been made in securing leadership for the Girls' camp. W. F. Tyler will be present in the Girls' camp as advisor for the trustees. Mrs.

Nelsen Read of Rockville will serve as directress. Associated with her walk-out will not be necessary," "The strike is our only weapon and we are prepared to use it if we cannot obtain justice otherwise," he

McMahon expressed hope that an adjustment might be obtained at tomorrow's conference.

Meanwhile, union field organ-izers have been sent back to their

#### **CAMP WOODSTOCK** PLANS ANNOUNCED

## 14th Season for August 10th.

How distinctively modern camping may be seen by the fact that this year is celebrated the 50th anniversary of the founding of the first Y. M. C. ... camp for boys.

Camp Dudley was started by Francis Dudley on Lake Champlain, N. Y., as the first organised boys' this small and crude beginning has grown the world-wide camping movement which has come to be recognized as not simply a companied as not simply a c recognized as not simply a recreation venture, but a great education-

14th season for boys on July 6. The first period will be for two weeks from July 6 to July 20, and the second period for three weeks from July 20 to August 10. The ing it a very valuable as well as girls' period wi'l be for two weeks, from August 14 to August 28. from August 14 to August 28. During the past several weeks the directors have been busy on plans for this season and are glad to an- to help those in charge plan more nounce at this time the following adequately for the summer pro-

Kitchen Personnel The kitchen will again be directed by Robert Shaw with Herman Brauer as his right hand man. This combination is sure to produce the same satisfying meals to which all Camp Woodstockers always . look

forward. F. Edgar Hubbard of Mancheste will be in charge of the busines office. Mr. Hubbard has been teacher in Manchester high school for nine years with a varied and ex tensive experience in summe camps. He will also specialize Indian lore and pageantry. Mrs Lillian Morrison, the school nurs for Putnam will be in charge of th who is not afraid to fight in the de- infirmary and will look after th health of the campers. Craft Program.

Bill Hagen will again head th craft program and will have assoc Norman Anderson of Windsor wi

cameras. Sumner R. Vinton, who has mad such a fine impression with hi

beautiful nature pictures will be i camp for a few days to advise an assist in nature photography. Thi is a new department this year and should prove an added attraction t all nature lovers. Water Activities. Andy Fiedler will be back lain, Harry White; British War Vet- charge of the waterfront. And will come fresh from two weeks

training at the New England Rec Cross camp at Brimfield, Mass Pug Wille will occupy his usua position with the camp truck and be assistant at the waterfront. The councillors are as follows: Senior Camp. Councillor, W. F. Tyler.

Cedric Cross, Syracuse University Zip Marvin, Syracuse University Frank Manter, Dartmouth College Alexander MacKimmie, Essen High School. Junior Camp Councillor, Jay Van Zandt.

Alex Adecievicz, Southington. Dick Merrill, Georgia Tech. Frank Bisson, Springfield College Campbell Smith and Dougla Cadet Camp.

Councillor, W. F. Tyler. Hardy Wright, Conn. State Coliege. B. Southwick, Dartmouth College Fred Bunce, East Hartford. John Knox, Glastonbury. Spirit of Friendliness.

Following the custom of severa years, a student from another country will be in camp for the purpose of helping to create spirit of friend liness and understanding between different nationalities. Frank Kerkhof will be with us this year and will bring first hand information about Hitler and the youth move ment in Germany.

American Federation of Labor, in Guiding and working with this Columbus, Ohio, said he hoped the staff will be the directors as for merly: E. T. Thienes, Hartford County Secretary: W. F. Tyler, Tolland; W. Williams, Windham coun-

Application blanks and further information may be secured from any

will be present in the Girls' camp
as advisor for the trustees. Mrs.
Nelson Read of Rockville will serve
as directrees. Associated with her
will be Miss Elizabeth (Mike) Proctor who is well known to all old
Woodstock girls. Mrs. Eric Lind
(Mik) is to again serve as nurse.
Among former leaders who have
consented to return are: Wyn Reynolds, in charge of swimming; Drucills Bevin, East Hampton; Earbars
Killbourne, Meriden; Babe Generous,
Plainfield; Grace Gowan, Central
Village; Priscilla Saslontal, Rock-Village; Princilla Smalontai, Rock-ville; Abbie Scott, Putnam.

Registrations.

Among the older girls who are planning to return are Ruth and Setty Vright, Hal Smith, Pinky Jaimes, tenns Sargent, Marion Muscows fed degume bay give more a proliminary and richer milk, has been proved accident said truly by L. S. Department of girl was a military executable.





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al program serving hundreds of thousands of youth of both sexes and of all ages.

Woodstock Opens July 6.

A great grandson of this parent camp is Woodstock, which opens its and she would like to hear from any girl who is at all interested. any girl who is at all interested. The girls' camp runs for only two weeks and much time and effort is concentrated on this period, mak-

> Registrations for both camps should be sent in as soon as possible

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**RE-ELECTS OFFICERS** 

justice and ordered held with us bond by Judge John F. McGrath, Boston police wired Captain from gan that Hub detectives left immediately for Waterbury to claim Tortora after New York police questioned him.

Captain Keagan said that Tor-tors, under the name of Brune, was indicted for second degree murdes after Stile died December 14, 1932 from effects of a beating and gunshot wound. Tortors was take

Because Chicago's charges west of a more serious nature, Boston : leased Tortora under \$10,000 bond to Chicago police. Chicago sub-sequently found the evidence against Tortora insufficient to indict him and turned him loose, said Captain Keegan. Tortore disappeared, jumping the \$10,000 bond posted in Boston and for 12 years no trace had been found of him.

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#### PACKAGE STORE OWNERS SUMMONED FOR HEARING

(Continued from Page One) anyway and also that it is under stood that the commission is sub-mitting lists of names to the states

attorneys rather, than local authoris Attorney Thomas J. Spellacy is counsel for some of the twenty summoned for tomorrow and he will be present at the hearing of the commission, it was stated at his office.

#### CCC WORKER INJURED WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO

ior, vice president; Arthur Bendali, Saybrook as the dri superintendent; R. A. Sidwell, as that struck Gunnille charges of section driving while intuition.

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friends here.

## DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

THURSDAY, MAY 31 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-Sed; coast to coast (e to e) designation includes all available stations. Programs subject to change. P. M. (Daylight Time One Hour Later). Cent. East. NBC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf wiw weel wito wisr wisg wosh wfi wit wfbr wro wgy when weae wiam wwi wsal; Mid: ksd wmaq well woo-who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — with wiba kstp webo wday ktyr crot efect south — wrva wpit wwno wis wjax wfia-wsun wied wsm wmc wab wapi widz wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpro waeel kthe kthe weoo wave wile-weum wied wem wine web wapi
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#430—Winnie the Pooh—basic;
a Perkins, Sketch—west repeat
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5:00—Dinner Cencert—also est
5:20—John B. Kennedy's Talk
5:45—Mary Small & Orchestra
6:00—Bassball—west & others
6:15—Gene & Glen—east & so
6:50—Shirley Howard, Jesters
6:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
7:00—Rudy Vallee's Hr.—c to c
8:00—Capt. Henry's Shewboat
9:00—Whiteman's Show—c to c 7:00— 8:00—Capt. Henry's Shewboat 8:00— 9:00—Whiteman's Show—c to c 9:00—10:00—Fur Trappers—weaf only 9:15—10:15—Kathryn Newman—basic: Gene and Glen—repeat for west 9:30—10:30—Press-Radie News Period 9:35—10:35—Qhosts of Britain, Serial 10:00—11:00—Ralph Kirbery, Baritone 10:05—11:05—Jimmy Lunceford Orches. 10:30—11:30—Harold Stern's Orchestra

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Cont. East. 8:80—4:80—Jack Armstrong—es only;
Eddie Copeland's Orchestra—west
3:68—4:46—Clarence Wheeler Orch.
4:00—8:00—Buck Rogers in 2400, 8kit
—east; Billy Scott, Baritone—west
4:15—5:15—Bobby Benson—east only;
8kippy—repeat to midwest; Bob
Noian and Norm Sherr—west
4:30—5:30—The Roundtowners—basie: Wanderers' Quartet — west; sie; Wanderers' Quartet — west; Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat 4:45— 8:45—The Music Box — wabc; Mischa Raginsky Ensemble—chain 8:00— 6:00—Songs by Sylvia Frees

5:15—6:15—Just Plain Bill — east;
Texas Rangers—west; Russell Or.
—midwest; Canadishs—Dixie
5:80—6:30—The Serenaders — basic;
Oliver Naylor Orchestra — Dixie;
Buck Rogers—repeat for midwest
5:45—6:45—Boake Carter, Taik—bar
sic: Jimmy Downey Orch,—west
6:00—7:00—Emery Deutsch's Violin
6:15—7:15—Easy Aces—basic; Taximeter—Dixie; Harmonettes—west
6:30—7:30—Raffles in Action—to c
7:00—8:00—Mark Warnow Presents
7:30—8:30—Pennsylvanians—c to cst
8:00—9:00—Colonel and Budd—c to c
8:30—9:30—Doris Loraine & Orches.
—basic; Ann Leaf, Organ—Dixie 5:15- 6:15-Just Plain Bill - east;

8:30—9:30—Doris Loraine & Orches.
—basic; Ann Leaf, Organ—Dixie
8:45—9:45—Fray & Bragglotti—basic; Heldelberg Students—midwest
9:00—10:00—Vara Van, Bongs—basic;
Fritz Miller Orchestra—midwest
9:15—10:15—Press-Radio News Period
9:20—10:20—Isham Jones Orches.—basic; Gene and Challes—Willynet 9:20—10:20—Isham Jones Orches.—bgsic; Gene and Charlie—midwest
9:30—10:30—Isham Jones Orches.—bgsic; Hoffmayr Orchestra—midwest
9:45—10:46—Henry Busse Orc.—basic
10:00—11:00—Reggie Childs Orc.—basic
10:30—11:30—Charlie Davis Orchestra
—basic; Earl Hines Orch.—midw
11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabc&west

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Cent. East.

3:30— 4:30—The Singing Lady—east
3:45— 4:45—Orphan Annie—east only
4:00— 5:00—U. S. Navy Band Concert
4:30— 5:30—The Stamp Club — wis
only: Singing Lady—repeat to win
4:45— 5:45—Lowell Thomas — east;
Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest
5:00— 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
5:15— 6:15—Ed Lowry, Comedy Act
5:30— 6:30—Richard Himber Orches.
6:00—7:00—"Grits and Gravy," Serial
6:30— 7:30—Grace Hayes Musicals
6:45— 7:45—Robert Simmons, Tenor
7:00—8:00—Death Valley Days, Play
7:30—8:30—Eddic Duchin Orchestra
8:00—9:00—Parade of the Provinces
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8:30—10:00—Cavallers' Quartet—east:
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west
9:15—10:15—Poet Prince, Tenor Solos
9:30—10:30—Press-Radio News Period
9:35—10:35—Enric Madriguera Orches,
10:00—11:00—Don Bestor & Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Dancing in Twin Cities

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Boston Fire Department. 7:30-Ritz Carlton orchestra. 8:00-Grita and Gravv. 8:30-Massachusetts Bay Colony-

Gleason L. Archer, dean, Suffolk Law School. 8:45-Broadway orchestra. 9:00-Doath Valley Days. 9:80-Eddie Duchin and his Casino Orchestra.

drama). 10:80-NBC Symphony orchestra-Josef Sheirnne, pianist; Frank Black, conductor. 11:30-Time, weather, temperature.

10:00—Inside Looking Out (prison

6:30-Serenading Strings- Chris-11:05-Program highlights. 11:15-Joe Rines and his Cascades orchestra. 11:30-Press-Radio News. 11:85-Weather. 11:38-Waldorf Astoria orchestra.

12:00-Hotel Pennsylvania orches-12:80-Dancing in the Twin Cities.

1:00-NBC program calendar.

#### TRAFFIC THROUGH TOWN LIGHT FOR A HOLIDAY

Here- Morning Outlook Indicated Rain.

For a holiday the traffic through parade in the morning, was it necessary for an extra traffic man at the Center. The unpleasant outlook in possibility of rain or an unpleasant day, is considered the cause of So is always heavy on a holiday was of the collision three persons were not in excess of that of any pleasant Sunday. The heavy period of traffic through the Center is between 7 8:00-The Dilpomats-Dance music o'clock and 8 o'clock in the evening, 6:15—Bobby Benson and Sunny but there was nothing unusual yes-

#### **ANDOVER**

A son was born Friday night, May 18, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Palmer.

Allen Newton of Hartford and Andover has geen ordered to bed for two weeks. He has heart trouble. His return to his summer cottage will be somewhat delayed. Mrs. Woodin will move from the parsonage back to her farm, just over the Andover line, in the town of Bolton, in the near future. Monday, June 4, will be the annual "Chrildren's Nite" in the Grange. This year the usual custom

will not be observed. Instead of the school plays, the Grange will furnish the entertainment. Arrange-ments have been made for Tilford W. Cocks, County Agent of 4-H clubs, to be present to head the games. The entertainment will in-clude a number of readings by Shirley Belden of Hartford, and a little play by Joyce Caswell, Lois Joyce and Jean Ericson. These children are pupils of Miss Adela Gibson, teacher of elecution, whose studio is located at 479 Blue Hills avenue, Hartford. A men's quartet from Coodwill Greenes will sing "Greenes" (Greenes will sing "Greenes" of Thursday, June Coodwill Greenes will sing "Greenes" (Greenes of Thursday, June Coodwill Greenes will sing "Greenes" (Greenes of Thursday, June Coodwill Greenes will sing "Greenes" (Greenes of Thursday, June Coodwill Greenes will sing "Greenes" (Greenes of Thursday, June Coodwill Greenes will sing "Greenes") Goodwill Grange will sing, "Grand-father's Clock", and "The Bulldog on the Bank". A pantomime en-titled "A Mellerdrama" will con-sway for several months, returning clude the program. This will be presented by members of Andover Grange. All the town's children are

that the Ladies degree team from that the 18 Past Exalted Rulers of Viest Hartford Grange, won the the Rockville Lodge will find it pos-Connecticut State contest, and were sent to Concord, New Hampshire where they wen the final contest between Maine and Connecticut. Mrs. Lane was the speaker at the May It meeting of Andover Grange.

Mrs. John T. Murphy of Soston, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

A. E. Frink.

The Rockville Lodge will find it possible find it possible to attend. Exalted Ruler State State

#### MEMORIAL DAY SOLEMNLY OBSERVED IN ROCKVILLE

Veterans Decorated.

Rockville and vicinity in a fitting manner Wednesday with all patriotic organizations participating in the exercises. The various cemeteries were vis-

One of the features of the was the parade in which the war der was organized on May 14, 1897. veterans participated. To the grief of all, Leverett N. Charter, the last buried but a few days ago.

ready for the starting of the parade cultural classes.

Sons of Veterans; flower wagon with Sons of Veterans escort; Boy

"Lincoln's Gettysburg Address" by fairs and for a term of years served quently. Kitchen and eating quaranother High School student, Em- as alderman from the fourth ward ters should be screened against files.

The Memorial Day address was

the "unknown dead," which brought tears to the eyes of many of those present. The graves in Grove Hill and St.

diction by Rev. Henry B. Olmstead, rector of St. John's Episcopal completes plans for a trip to Rock-church.

At the conclusion of the exercises Mr. Illi is survived by three sis-

in St. Bernard's cemetery, the parade returned to the G. A. R. rooms ton and two sisters in Switzerland. where the participants were served a luncheon by the Burpee Woman's Relief Corps. During the afternoon Lawrence, Mass., spent Wednesday the members of the Sons of Veterans went to Vernon and Vernon

No Need of Extra Police Duty the miniature cemetery erected in Central Park by the American Le- The case of John Brow in the gion in memory of the World War Rockville City Court on Tuesday has its founding, review its development was erected for each departed vet-

Fatal Accident Avoided A fatal accident was narrowly the morning, which indicated the averted about 10 o'clock Wednesday morning when two automobiles were badly damaged in a broadside col- o'clock. few starting out for the shores. The lision at the intersection of Market traffic through Center street which and Brooklyn streets. As a result taken to the Rockville City hospital where they were attended by Dr.

Roy C. Ferguson. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kreyssig of Hewitt of Bridgeport were taken to tives in Rockville this week.

The Kreyssig car was proceeding southerly on Market street and as it a members social and dance at approached the "New Haven" rail- Maple Grove Saturday evening. Arroad tracks it was struck by the thur Stein's orchestra will furnish Kroyman car which was coming up the music.

Brooklyn street in an easterly di
The engagement of Miss Frances

curb and struck a small wall in Miss Plummer's parents. The front of the Journal Publishing wedding will take place Saturday, company's building. The wall was June 23. dislodged by the force of the im-

After a preliminary investigation parlor, where girls of nine years was made by the local police, the may have their eyebrows plucked, injured were taken to the Rockville nails tinted, and hair waved. City hospital where Dr. Ferguson found their injuries to consist of acerations and bruises but no broken bones.

7. They plan ah extensive tour of in the late summer.

States Senator Augustine Lonergan in securing the rejection of United States Attorney Frank J. Bergin in the U.S. Senate. Leaders of the CAMPS SANITARY

lector and Mrs. Fannis Dixon Welch as collector of the port of Connecticut rejected upon recommendation of Senator Lonergan, who is a native of Rockville and has many New Organization Mrs. Annie Rackliffe of Spring-

field, Mass., national organizer of the Daughters of Isabella, will meet the women of St. Bernard's Catholic church this evening in the church basement at, 7:30 o'clock. The meeting is called for the purpose of organizing a local branch of this organization. The women of the parish have been invited to attend State Department of Health, and by Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor, are rated according to sanitary conted by hundreds of people who dec- as this organization now has over ditions, information concerning orated the graves and paid respect 60,000 members in 600 subordinate which may be obtained from the councils. The headquarters are lo- department upon request, it was ancated at New Haven where the or-der was organized on May 14, 1897. rector of the Bureau of Sanitary Flower Show

The Rockville Community Garden of the surviving charter members club will hold the annual flower of the Burpee Post of the G. A. R., show Saturday in the Monitor block was missing. Many visited his on Main street. A large number of grave at Grove Hill cemetery to exhibits are to be shown and valplace flowers. Mr. Charter was uable prizes offered. The judges for the exhibit will be Mrs. Charles Assembling in the G. A. R. hall, H. Allen, who is to judge the iris Memorial building, about 9 o'clock, and M. E. Shimmel of the Staudt the patriotic organizations were Greenhouses, who will judge the Plan Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Longin former years and the procession view Parent-Teachers association included color bearers from the will be held Monday evening at the American Legion; police escort led Longview school at which time the by Sergeant Peter Dowgiewicz; the officers for the coming year will be Elks Band; Stanley Dobosz Post elected. Benjamin Postman will Bugle and Drum Corps; American preside as president. The nominat-Legion; Frank Badstuebner Post, ing committee to report at this filled in or oiled to prevent breeding Veterans of Foreign Wars; James meeting consists of the following: W. Milne Camp, United Spanish George N. Brigham, Edward Miller War Veterans; Alden Skinner Camp, and Albert Heller.

Impressive patriotic ceremonies be buried this afternoon in Grove inspection is made of all wells and were held at Grove Hill cemetery, Hill cemetery with services at the springs to see that they are not subwhich were attended by hundreds of Lucina Memorial chapel at 2:80 jected to pollution. Wastes dispeople, and opened with the patri-o'clock. Rev. Dr. George S. posal must be properly cared for otic selection, "America" by the Elks Brookes, pastor of the Union Con-and proper washing facilities must Band. Rev. Charles S. Johnson, pas- gregational church, will officiate. be provided. Flush toilets through tor of the Rockville Methodist Epis- Mr. Illi was a resident of Rock- which disposal takes place in septic copal church, offered prayer, ville for many years and for 17 tanks and by sub-surface drainage Logan's Memorial Day Order" was years was employed by the Hock- or other fly-tight equipment must delivered by John Helloran of the anum Mills company as a designer, be used. Wastes from sinks and Rockville High school; followed by He took a great interest in local af- kitchen must be disposed of

delivered by Rev. Valentine Allison spent a major part of his life in this ed. Milk should be pasteurised of Tolland who proved to be a force-ful and fluent speaker. country, being employed in the Some camps have resident physi-woolen mills in Putnam and Rock- cians or graduate nurses or both in Rev. Edward L. Nield delivered ville. He was a member of the residence, but at least a physician Fellows and the Masons.

in the City Council.

Since the death of his wife in 1929, Mr. Illi has been retired and rated good, fair or poor with respect traveled extensively, visiting points to sanitary conditions. This inspec-Bernard's cemeteries were then of interest in the United States, and tion and rating system is believed, decorated, after which the exercises Europe. He has made two recent Mr. Scott said, to have resulted in were brought to a close with bene. trips to Switzerland and for the a generally high standard of camp

ters, Mrs. Allison Wilbur of Stoning-Briefs Miss Gladys M. Glendenning of

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Glendenning in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Chapdelaine he veterans.

of East Hartford, spent Decoration Connecticut Tencentenary, which is
A feature of unusual interest was Day with Mrs. Ellen Chapdelaine at to be celebrated in 1985. He will the Rockville House.

veterans who lost their lives on the been continued for four months and and outline the plans of the State battle fields. A miniature cross will now be heard on September 29. The various committees in charge Manchester was exceptionally light e an with the name of the veteran. of the annual reunion of the Rock-yesterday. At no time during the day, aside from the period of the American flag during the exercises tion will meet this evening at the George Sykes Memorial school at

7:15 p. m. The women of St. Bernard's catholic church will meet in the church basement this evening at 8

A tournament will start Saturday for the beginners of the Union Church Tennis club. A meeting of the Alden Skinner Auxiliary will be held Friday eve-

ning in the G. A. R. hall. Mrs. Stephen J. Farrell of Ann 73 Spring street and Mrs. Rose Arbor, Mich., is the guest of relathe hospital after the Kreyssig coach was struck broadside by the ca. driven by Mrs. Ruth Kroyman of meeting Friday evening at 7:30 The Every Mothers club of the o'clock at the church.

The Maple Grove society will hold

Elizabeth Plummer to Carl E. An-The force of the impact was such derson, son of Enoch F. Anderson that the cars were carried over the of Hartford, has been announced by

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In Day's News

## Says Rigid Inspection Has Brought Results.

Organized camps to which more and more children and adults are flocking for vacations each year are subject to rigid inspection by the Engineering, in the department's weekly broadcast today.

The department does not publish the health ratings of Connecticut's sur mer camps inasmuch as the ratings apply only to sanitation and do not deal with many items of camp routine, such as discipline, instruction facilities and other questions Mr. Scott explained. From the health viewpoint the department rating gives an adequate picture, however, for it is based on careful consideration of many factors. In general camps should meet with the following requirements, the director explained:

The site preferably should be on high ground. Low wet areas may contain mosquito breeding places. Stagnant pools should be drained, The bathing place should not be subject to sewage pollution and should have a reasonable flow even Rudolph E. Illi in dry periods. Drinking water Rudolph E. Illi, 75, who died at a should have a reasonable flow even Scouts; Girl Scouts; auxiliaries to hospital at Miami, Florida, following periods. Drinking water organizations in automobiles.

Food must be satisfactory. Sleeping He was born in Switzerland but quarters should not be over-crowd

annually by the department and dead here lacking 18 days of having

GOVERNOR ON RADIO.

Governor Wilbur L. Cross will deliver an address at 7:45 p. m. to-night from WTIC, the Travelers radio station, on the subject of the Connecticut Tencentenary, which is discuss the reasons why the State should observe the anniversary of Tercentenary Commission for the celebration.

One tiny cabbage aphid, in a period of six months, could have 64,087,257,509,154,652 descendants, f all lived and bred normally.

Queer Twists

Stoney Creek, Catario—The Union Jack flies again over Stony Creek battlefield park, thanks to an idea of Henry Marshall, park board mem-ber. Marshall, failing in efforts to obtain a new flag when the old one wore out, hoisted the Stars and Stripes of the United States. Citizens were indignant because Canadian forces won the battle of Stoney Creek in 1812. One offered the use of his Union Jack until a new flag was purchased. London-Church leaders are com-

plaining that congregations are dodging the collection" plates. Persons attending the St. John Passion of Bach at St. George's in Hanover Square drove up in swanky motor cars, but the largest coin left in the plates was a half crown (62 the belligerents. cents).

teen intellectual to appreciate Bach," said Dr. C. E. Jolley, organist, "but they were so intellectual that the collection totalled only nine pounds, ten shillings (\$47.50). Philadelphia-John Cassew, escaped from police who sought him or a burglary charge. He boasted of

"The people who came must have

it to a stranger. The stranger told police. Cassew is in jail. Pittsburgh-Several grandchildren accompanied George W. Jordan, 72, when he appeared in court to ask a divorce from his wife, Kate, whom he married 55 years ago. He said hey separated ten years ago. Judge

l'homas M. Mershall reserved derision. Omaha, Neb .- Joseph Koller and wife of Omaha, went wading in the shallow Platte river yesterday and found a 40 pound catfish stuck in a sand-bar. They carried the finny giant to land and then to their kitchen.

Vardo, Norway-Mrs. E. Baba has een expelled from the Women's Socialist organization of this Arctic own because she helped welcome Prince and Princess Olaf to Finmark last Easter. Kingman, Kas .- Mayor Will Mur-

he fire fighting hereafter. He was in a hospital today with a broken hip because he tried to make a fireman's leap for the fire engine as it darted out of the station. He missed and fell to the pavement.

by has decided to let his firemen do

DIES AT AGE OF 90

Stamford, May 31 .- (AP)-Mrs. Maria Moore, mother of former Each organized camp is inspected of Attorney Charles E. Moore, is attained ninety years. She was born in Ireland. Her late husband, John Moore, was a prominent business

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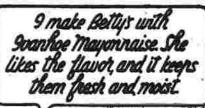
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## from Chaco Belligerents Meets Obstacles.

Washington, May 81.-(AP)-Obstacles in the form of treaties stood today in the way of concerted: action to cut off munitions from Paraguay and Bolivia battling in the Gran Chaco. President Roosevelt, in what was

called a step unprecedented in American history, issued last night a proclamation outlawing the sale in this country of war materials for Thirty-one countries plan to participate tomorrow in a league meeting at Geneva at which a general

embargo will be dliscussed. The President's advisers believed his move might fall short of its goal unless others than America joined in the action. Although they are favorably disposed to do so, it was learned, treaties with Bolivia and Paraguay guaranteeing a free flow of commerce are proving a hin-

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Thursday, May 81 4:00 Chick Webb's orchestra. 4:30-Hazel Glenn, soprano. 4:45-Lady Next Door. 5:00-Meredith Willson's orchestra. 5:80-Winnie The Pooh. 5:45 Joe White, tenor.

6:00-Wrightville Clarion.

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tisan Kriens, director. 6:45—Mary Small. 7:00—Jack and Loretta Clemens. 7:15-WTIC Sports Reviews. 7:80-Shirley Howard and the Jes-7:45-Talk by Governor Wilbur L

8:00-Rudy Vallee's Variety Show. 9:00—Musical program. 9:80—Musical program. 10:00-Studio program. 11:00—Siberian Singers. 11:15—Kathryn Newman, soprano.

Elliott

11:85-Ghost stories by O'Donnell. 12:00-Midn.-Silent.

11:30-Press-Radio News.

Cross.

**WDRC** 

Hartford Conn. Thursday, May 31 :00-Memories Garden. 1:80-Jerry Cusper, tenor. 4:45 Columbia Salon orchestra. 5:00-The Piano Pupils of Fred Werner of Manchester.

5:15—Skippy. 5:80—Jack Armstrong, All-American Boy. 5:45-Clarence Wheeler's Concert orchestra.

6:30—Round Towners. 6:45-Mischa Raginsky and his Edison Ensemble. 7:00—Sylvia Froos. 7:15-Jack Fisher and Steuben orchestra.

Jim.

7:80-Serenaders.

11:00-Vera Van.

11:15-Press-Radio News. 11:20-Leon Belasco's orchestra.

:45-The Nightingales.

8:00—Emery Deutsch and Gypsy Violin. \$:15—Everett D. Dow, the Fact Finder. 8:80—Socialist Nat'l Convention— Norman Thomas and Mayor Hoan of Milwaukee.

9:80-Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians and guest star. 10:00-Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud with Glen Gray's Casa Loma or-10:80-Ann Leaf at the Organ; Jim Brierly, tenor. 10:45—Fray and Braggiotti.

9:00—Presenting Mark Warnow.

## 11:45-Henry Busse's orchestra.

5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:15—Goodrick Baseball Resume-Bill Williams. 6:80—Time.

Thursday, May 81 :00—Betty and Bob. 4:15—Alice Joy.
4:30—Music Magic.
5:00—New England Agriculture—
E. J. Rowell.
5:15—News.
5:30—The Singing Lady.

6:31—Program Highlights. 6:33—Old Farmer's Almanac. 6:36—Temperature, 6:39—Famous Sayings, 6:42—Weather. \$146-Lawell Thomas.

"Old Guard" in Rockville are now eager to see the nomination of Dr. E. G. Dolan as internal revenue col-

Patriotic Exercises Held, Parade Staged and Graves of

Memorial Day was observed

to their departed comrades.

A. Leroy Martin was marshal as

manuel Klette. ful and fluent speaker.

Center to decorated the graves of the veterans.

in Central Park.

121 Union street.

Plan European Trip
Julius Beer, proprietor of the
Liberty Bakery on Market street

Past Exalted Rulers' Meeting Grange. All the town's children are cordially invited to come at 7 o'clock.

Andover friends of the Carl Lane's were most pleased to learn

Andover friends of the Carl Sunday, June 8. It is now hoped

BEGIN HERE TODAY DONNA GABRIEL, circus performer, falls from the trapeze and injured. To please her partner, MADELIN SIDDAL, Donna goes to Madeline's home to recuperate, pretending to be the other girl. She is ashamed of this deception but keeps it up, even when BILL SID-DAL, Madeline's cousin, asks her marry him. AMOS SIDDAL. Madeline's grandfather who owns the farm, is blind. MRS. PLANTER, housekeeper discharged by Donna, is her enemy.

Donna and Bill are married. 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 into the cage alone with the Bengal tiger and is killed. Renfroe discharges Con. Unable to get work, Con decides to go to the Siddal farm. Bill and Donna go to a movie. They have a misunderstanding that - increases Bill's jealousy. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

#### CHAPTER XXXI

Grandfather was sleeping when Bill and Donna arrived home and they did not have to make any explanations about their early return. Donna went upstairs and undressed but it was almost an hour later before Bill joined her. Bill removed his clothes without

turning on the light and Dona lay perfectly still, pretending that she was asleep. She yearned to throw her arms about him and try to banish the ugly thoughts that she knew were troubling him and raising a barrier between them.

A long time they lay there, Donna's eyes burning, her lids heavy face. "Bout right, I reckon." from the tears she had shed. At last she could endue it no longer. There was a quizzical grin on his She touched his shoulder timidly. "Bill." she said, "are you asleep?

David?

"No." "Then-"

"I'm facing the facts. I've been so happy that I suppose I've been a blind fool. I should have realthe place of all you're accustomed giving dinner. I'm wondering if one sway once to escape the farm -

how to answer, since obviously he fluff!' had not believed her protests that she was absolutely happy here.

to be satisfied. No man could have be the old daddy, eh, Minnie? If they will take longer. Since they ssked for a better wife. Perhaps you aren't too busy now I'd like you are lightly scraped, they are quick-that's why I haven't understood as to come out and help me catch him." I should have before this. I'm not altogether selfish, Madeline. I the turkey which finally found its preparation. love you. I love you so much that, way into the kitchen, plucked and sooner than see you go on getting paler and thinner every day, I'd to the life you love."

"Bill!" she cried. She rested her lieve - there's nothing else, I can believe - that you've brooded and thought so much over what I used to be that you put a wrong conall, into the dining room for the fespending on the size. Cut in half \* struction on everything I do. Won't tive occasion. Gay winter berries lengthwise they will cook tender ing in the world is farther from my mind than to return to the

"I know they say show business gets under your skin. It does with some, but my accident and others Donna, her cheeks flushed and I've seen drove away all the rosy, her eyes sparkling, bustled glamour the circus may have held from kitchen to dining room. On for me. It wasn't regret, or any- the old-fashioned oak buffet the thing like it, that sent me to pieces fruit cake rested in state. Jars of friend, a very dear friend who died sauce graced the long table. Mounds in an accident. That girl - the one of sweet butter and cottage cheese who played Polly - looked some- and picked cherries and walnuts, as

"Why didn't you say so then?" You took it for granted it was oyster dressing. something else. You're being unfair. I admit I'm unstrung — I Irish potatoes into a veritable cream three pounds.

The cacique into a veritable cream three pounds.

The cacique into a veritable cream three pounds. isn't that natural? Then Grand- own syrup. On the stove deep father's illness — We know he can't pumpkin and mince pies retained feet long. live much longer and that makes the warmth of the oven. me unhappy. If you are going to Miss Perkins, without her uniform water. be jealous and suspicious -" Her

voice broke. "If I were only sure you were telling the truth-"I am! I am! I love you more than the whole world. When you

aren't yourself or there's any coolness between us the life is all gone out of me. Sometimes I think it must be wrong to love anyone as I do you. I'm afraid some misfortune will come o. it." "Darling," he murmured, and

eradled her head on his chest. "What a crazy fool I am." And at the very time when the rift that had made them both so miserable for a brief while was dissipated Con Davis was making his plans to come to Lebanon.

Thanksgiving day was drawing near. It might be Grandfather Siddal's last Thanksgiving Day on this earth and Donna was determined that is should be a pleasand cheerful one. Having discovered that she had no little talent for cooking, she set about preparing fruit cakes and mince pies and great kettles of pumpkin.

All Tuesday afternoon she and Minnie were in the warm spicyodored kitchen, both with their sleeves rolled to the elbows. While Donna mixed cake batter, weighing the citron and nuts and fruit for the cakes, Minnie stirred the kettle of yellow pumpkin and kept up a

flow of chatter. "You should have made that cake a month ago," she said. "I was going to tell you. Then I though maybe you'd think I wasn't minding my own business if I did. Course fruit cake is fruit cake at time, but the older it is the

eny ti

"Yes, I know," Donna answered good naturedly. "Hand me that bettle of brandy, Minnie." "My land, d'us think Mr. Sidday of it if there's brandy in it? Brandy's liquor, ain't it?" Donna laughed, "I don't think he will object to this kind. It's just for up the vegetables when the door bell cooking. Mrs. Planter must have

"Speakin' of Mis' Planter, I saw her the other day when I went into town. She wouldn't speak to me. I reckon she holds it again' me 'cause you give her her walking papers and took me on. Folks say her nose got out of joint 'cause she didn't get a chance to marry Grandpa Sid-

cellar with the shelves of pre-

"I wouldn't repeat that," Donna cautioned gently. "It's too silly to

"Yes, ma'am, I suppose it is, but she sure don't like this family and she must a-had some reason for sayin' the things she does about

"About me?" In spite of herself Donna could not keep back the question.

"Yes, ma'am. Nothing much of course. She couldn't say very much, though her tongue is pizen —just that if Grandpa hadn't been well-to-do you'd never a-stayed home, and that folks might think you'd changed a lot and wasn't flighty no more but that she knew must be considered in the planbetter and could tell things if she ning of the whole meal. For exwanted to."

"All of which means nothing, Donna answered jerkily. "I imagine that every one knows Mrs. Planter and puts small stock in must be served in thirty minutes what she save. How's the oven because it takes time to shell peas, what she says. How's the oven, Minnie?"

Minnie opened the oven door and a gust of hot air swept into her Bill came into the kitchen then.

face. "I want to know, ma'am," he said, bowing to Donna, "which one of them gobblers you'll be wanting "You - aren't thinking that I for the roasting pan? And which went to pieces because of — Con one of you two are going to help me If beans break with a snap you chop off the bird's neck?" "Oh!" gasped Donna. "The tur-

key does have to be killed, doesn't

Both Bill and Minnie laughed. "Yes, my dear, it does. That is, ized I had nothing to offer to take if we are to have a proper Thanks- to cook. I'd forgotten that you ran of the little fellows wouldn't do."

and that if it was unbearable then turkeys I raised last summer! I serve just as soon as tender. Pro-It would be more so now that couldn't let you kill one of them! I'd longed cooking not only causes feel like a cannibal eating a bird I loss of color but makes the vege-Donna was silent, not knowing raised from a tiny ball of yellow table unappetizingly soft and

Bill winked at Minnie. "And I thought I could get you to hold him "I know you've done your best while I use the axe. I guess it's to Donna wasn't at all sure that utes need be allowed for their

ready for the stuffing, was young and as they should cook in thirty or old, but under the circumstances to forty minutes, the are an exrather give you up. Send you back it seemed advisable not to seek information. And Minnie, for once, had nothing to say.

weight on one elbow and tried to with a crust of snow on the ground method of cooking. Baked potamut no indication in the sky that toes need an hour in an over there was more to come. Grand- which registers 400 degrees F. father seemed particularly well and Boiled potatoes usually need from anticipating being moved, bed and thirty to forty-five minutes, dewere hung in wreaths over the win- in boiling water in thirty minutes. dows, the shades were drawn to ad- Train yourself to cook green mit the sunlight, and the radio was and succulent vegetables in as littuned in for the Thanksgiving serv- tle water as possible.

well as citron and raisins and almonds, were set out. And there was "You didn't give me a chance, the great roasted bird, bursting with

TRANSITORY

By Helen Welshimer

ROSES wither, snowflakes melt, Bright leaves lose their hue. Summer always drifts to sea, Toothache's fickle, too.

STOCKINGS always start to run, Handkerchiefs get lost.

(If you're fond of pumpkin pie,

WHERE'S a lover never gave

Her he loved a doubt?

Coiffures, hats and sin;

Only one thing's permanent, That's a double chin!

Curves so much in vogue today

L'ASHIONS change in movies, books,

You must pay the cost!)

Next week may be out.

and rather pretty in a dark blue vel-vet dress, helped Bill push the bed into the dining room. From his pile of pillows Grandfather said the blessing over the food they were about to receive. Bill and Donna, though their heads were lowered, clasped hands under the table and offered another prayer of thanks that the old man they both loved so was sharing the dinnner with them. Bill was carving the bird and

Minnie was in the kitchen dishing used it, for I found it down in the

go," Donna said and left

# (To Be Continued)

All young, freshly gathered vege tables will cook in less time than older ones. Vegetables which have wilted will take longer to cook than unwithered ones.

Small vegetables or large ones cut in small pieces will cook more quickly than those left whole. The more surface exposed, the shorter the cooking period. Cooking Green Peas

Then the time required for pre paring vegetables for cooking ample, green peas should cook in twenty minutes. But if they must be shelled they are not a good vegetable to choose when dinner longer than preparing beans or potatoes. Aside from this if they are not fresh from the garden they won't be done in twenty minutes, but will take thirty.

Asparagus cooks in thirty min utes and is quickly prepared. Green beans, this means either the green or yellow bean, should cook in thirty minutes if they are fresh and young and cut in diamonds. may be pretty certain they are fresh and tender. Older beans should have their edges cut in short lengths because as the beans mature the "strings" are sure to toughen and require a long time

Remember to cook all vegetables UNCOVERED. Start "Bill! You don't mean one of the them cooking in boiling water and

> tasteless. Preparing New Carrots New carrots, cut in slices, cook

New beets require only a thorcellent vegetable to use when an than that housekeepers thought is paid anyway. The commonest hour is allowed for the preparation of the meal.

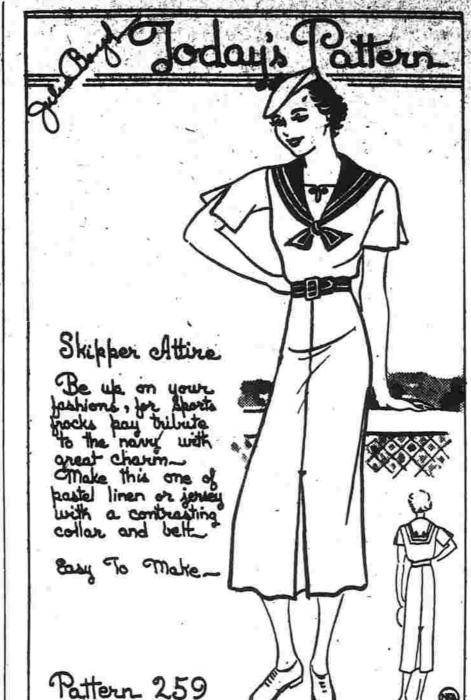
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## DESIGNERS SHED NEW LIGHT

#### Lighting Fixtures Match Period Furniture

tender in fifteen minutes. Diced By MARY MARGARET MCBRIDE éfixtures come in Corsican green and

chairs and chests. It's about time, scheme. too. Lighting fixtures have too long been a painful note in home decora-

masters, too! persons of taste long ago realized guests. A glare certainly will not, When it comes to putting on that if you have a room in the Early what with everybody blinking and the powder itself, we can learn put an Early English or a mission its irritating influence. desk in it as a permanent feature.

Except the lights! Day of Brass Monstrosities Over er has gone right into the factory light up towards the ceiling. and firmly banished the brass and bronze monstrosities which were direct descendants of those hideous

pipes and globes of gas-jet days. al, or Directoire decorative notes. | about this.

Republic red, gold and white and New York- And now, if you shining chromium. The variety is your face and look smooth until you please, we have period lights for great enough to permit of fitting our homes to go with our period any room with lights which harmonize with, and point up, the entire

Proper Light Eliminates Giare tion, for no more reason apparently which not nearly enough attention other details more important. The mistake of the householder seems to

But now the artist has been called That is, they have the usual visible into the picture and the results are bulbs and also have in the center

Avoid Over-use of Center Light Even though you may like the de-The new lights are done in many on all the time. It's all right for and smoothing down rough edges. dressed in the cold months—my orms and in every architectural or company, but home evenings turn Carry a bit of dry rouge, the clothes clung and tingled so," she forms and in every architectural or company, but home evenings turn artistic period. Thus, for your early out better for everybody if you depend upon lamps and wall brackets. With you during the day. Put a lighting authority declares one little bit of it on your cheeks as ways have colds in winter but I've detail to the period as well as others | wall bracket every fifteen feet is a | you need it. to match the early American, good rule to follow, but the best Jacobean, Georgian, Empire, Feder- way is to use your own judgment

Some of these 1934 models use color cleverly. An early American general trend and becoming simpler lantern for instance, is scarlet in- and more classic with fewer meanside, partly because the original ingless dangles and trick shades. from which it was copied was painted as scarlet and partly because the member, that it shows a bright and scarlet note will brighten up your unshaded bulb glaring out from un-hall. Other simple and quite lovely der the shade!

## Daily Health Service

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEEN Editor, Journal, of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Your skin is living tissue - not your body. Hence, like the other sis and inflammation of the nerves. living tissue of which the human

the may do more harm than

is a form of neglect which in most instances will result fatally.

or lotions for relief of all sorts of facial blemishes, skin diseases, superfluous hair, itching, sweating, burning and similar symptoms is almost certain to lead to trouble. Some of the common remedies for athlete's foot damage the skin so severely that the condition spreads instead of being eliminated.

Although many remedies used for superfluous hair work for a while, others are strong poisons and can produce exceedingly serious symptoms. One of the drugs for superfluous hair has already been reonly just an envelope which covers ported as causing cases of paraly-Among the substances most fre-

## GLORIEVING YOURSELF By Alicia Hert

is soft, smooth and shiny never in the store. have the confure problems that confront others who are given to thin, straggly locks. Unhealthy hair is hard to keep in place and no matter what type of hair dress you effect, put some iron into them and it isn't going to flatter you nor stay in place unless your hair is in good condition and perfectly groomed.

Remember that absolute cleanliness is the main requisite of beautiful hair. No one should shampoo oftener than once a week but if you live in a dusty, smoky city or if your hair is excessively oily, thereby catching and holding all of the dust in the air, once a week just isn't too often. The smart girl will not allow her scalp to go for weeks without a soapy cleansing any more than she'd leave her face dirty.

cial scalp condition that won't withstand too many shampoos within a limited space of time, you can use a cleansing tonic followed by a thorough brushing. Such treatments keep the hair and scalp clean and are not drying to the scalp. Just the same, you never get the shining soft effect from a dry cleaning that you do from a good old-fashioned shamboo.

Don't throw away, the tiny pieces of castile soap which collect in the bathroom: Instead, put them in a glass jar and fill the jar with luke-warm water. Allow it to stand until the soap is dissolved. Then, when you're ready to shampoo, dilute the soap jelly with a little water and use the mixture to wash your hair. Using a liquid shampoo is a far better procedure than rubbing a cake of soap directly on the hair. It rinses out more easily and has no harsh, dry-

Always rinse the hair at least three times and then, if you use a lemon juice rinse, put the juice of two fresh lemons in the third rinsing water and then rinse again with clear water. Lemon rinses have a tendency to keep blonde hair light and shining and they're good for brunettes, too. Nothing cuts and removes soap curds quicker than lemon juice. Dry your hair in the sunshine if

you can. Rub it with a rough lift up parts of the hair and massage the scalp with your finger tips until the hair is dry.

A foundation cream is a necessity if your powder is to stay on wash it off. You may like a vanishing cream.

If not, there are liquid foundations, tinted to match your complexion, which not only retain Proper lighting is a science to powder but protect your skin from dust, wind and the like.

Never apply foundation lotion on unclean skin. Cleanse the face result has been some gruesome- be to confuse glars with light, and neck thoroughly to prevent looking objects in most houses and Shining bulbs and insufficient shad- smudges and to maintain a certain apartments that have stuck out ing or frosting mean eye strain for health standard for yourself. A from the walls like sore thumbs - those who try to work or read by liquid foundation should be apsometimes right next door to old them. And then there is the import- plied with a small piece of clean nasters, too! ant matter of devising a lighting cotton. Let it dry before you The odd thing about it is that that will flatter both homefolks and blend on your cream rouge.

American style, let's say, you don't winking and looking ghastly under a trick or two from the methods used by stage and screen stars. Center lights seem to be coming Saturate a clean cotton pad with On the contrary, you try, within back as a result of the new artistic powder and then press it, plotter your pocketbook, of course, to keep influence. Lurelle Guild, the design-all the decorative items in harmony. er, has turned out some ceiling fix- the base of your throat right up tures that have the great asset of over your forehead. Leave the both direct and indirect lighting. heavy coat of powder on for a few That is, they have the usual visible minutes to give your foundation lotion a chance to absorb a little It was thinking about a pickles, preserves and cranberry only one cubic inch of it weighs a really very nice. The skilled design- bowl hidden bulbs which reflect the of it. Then brush your face with a soft baby brush, using long, upward strokes.

> You can get a baby brush at any five and ten cent store. It's per- is electric, from minds to air. sign, don't keep your center light fect for removing excess powder "Why, I could hardly get un-

> > CLOSEUD and COMEDY.

by DAN THOMAS - GEORGE SCARBO

don't mean standing in mills, but to the world stares to work either in the house or yard, or Women who possess hair that even to help dad stack up the cans

I am an advocate of child laconlater

It's perfectly silly to bring children on a diet of pap and then expect them to enjoy hard food have some home duties later on, silly and criminal to say, to, but how many of They are just children once, and let them get lazy and expect every one in the house to stand around and wait on them while they never turn a finger. Soft Life Harmful

It is unfair to the child to have a nurse or a governess at his beck and call too long; or even if it is reversed and he has to "chalk it," if he has to make no or little effort to look out for himself physically, it is all wrong. It is unkind and short-sighted to keep girls out of the kitchen

and say, "They'll learn to cook quickly enough when they are married." Maybe they will, but not being "conditioned" to cook, they hate it very likely. Or only like it as long as they are emotionally

interested. Too many children go through school and emerge in utter confusion to the world of work-the world of "must", or having-to-usetheir-hands - and-mind-to - support- every bit of strangth of character their-bodies. They are suddenly expected to develop work habits entirely foreign to their natures.

count that —but except in the ed duties? Fourteen hours in a cases of self-earned educations child's day. A lot of time for they cannot be expected to face everything.

man or earnest professional? boy who had to tend fum grass and put through a daily job regularly. Or had to sail papers. As it happens, most children do have some home duties to attend

made to feel responsible for regular tasks? There is, of course, the type of parent who goes too far and pre-empts all of the child's free time... seems to me that this is one phase of child training in which we go to extremes. The "driver" parent is doing as much harm as the easy parent. It is a wise mother who recognizes the need of playtime and worktime, too, and who can adjust a nice balance.

Balance Work and Play Just as sure as we allow the youngsters to live perpetually on Easy Street, and wear ourselves out trying to save them from the secret of work, we are knocking the mortar from between the bricks of nationalistic strength.

But individually we are undermining them, too, and misleading them. They cannot live for sighteen or twenty years without any idea of self-help without going soft at the core when they need they can summon at the crisis of

Vacation is coming. It is to be They have studied, of course, filled with dawling, or will it and that is labor. I do not dishave a few daily hours of assign-

#### British Author Finds Our Minds As Well As Our Air Stimulating

By MARY MARGARET McBRIDE &I fell into six feet of icy water in

New York.—The American cosmetic urge varies astonishingly too, taking on new ideas much from Coast to Coast, declared Phyllis Bentley, British author, returning from a lecture tour that took her hurtling over 7,000 miles

of the United States. "In Boston, I noticed scarcely anybody wearing make-up," Miss Bentley, whose latest best-seller is "A Modern Tragedy," related with the enthusiasm of the explorer.

Speaking Our Mind A "Delightful Habit" "In New York I had observed

rouge and lipstick, and as one speaking your mind on all occaprogressed toward the Middle sions. It figures, also, I suppose, West, the display on females from in your many divorces and in the nine to 90 became ever richer way your young people get enand more vivid, coming to a cli- gaged three or four times before max, I should say, somewhere in they settle down to marriage.

Nebraska where school girls use "I like your phrase, "the sky's so much that if they were in Eng. the limit.' It expresses you. Litlish schools, they might be sent to erally, you have no limits, no inmitted to the class room."

Finds Our Minds And Climate Electric servations made by the gently drive sixty or seventy miles just astute Miss Bentley who crossed to spend a few hours dining and the ocean to see for herself what dancing in a new place. this much-discussed America was all about and spent four months Americanism, though, I think it looking us over. She was slightly would be 'Let's go!' That so comat a loss to explain some of the pletely reveals your restless, movethings she found and will now go on spirit. Another phrase that back to her native Yorkshire to seems to be always in the air is

she promises! One fact at least she is sure of right now-that everything here East and West

never had one here-not even when

DUE TO AN INJURED WRIST HAD TO QUIT VIOLE PLANING

AS A DROFESSION THOUGH SHE STILL PLAYS FOR HER

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AMUSEMENT

my publisher's Connecticut pond! "American minds are electric. since for three hundred years you have been breeding for the enterprising type of human in much the same way that a gray-hound fan-

cier breeds his beasts for speed. A "Delightful Habit"

"One result of this process is that nearly everybody wore a little shown in your delightful habit, of

wash their faces before being ad- hibitions. When you want to .do a thing, you do it. You have five. pleasures to our one, and I never get over my amazement at the off-That was only one of the ob- handedness with which you will

"If I were to pick a typical sort out and mediate upon her You can't do (or say) that to impressions. However, she will posi- me!' You young Americans can't tively not write a book about them, bear to be thwarted. We older

English have grown used to it!" Her Impressions

Miss Bentley picked California's climate. Boston's social atmosphere, the kindliness of Middle Westerners and the way none of us seems to worry (oh, don't we, Miss Bentley?) as items she grew fondest of in her journeyings. She was also pleased to find Chicago in the thick of a blizzard the day

she got there. "It seemed so natural, since in all the motion pictures we see in England, Chicago is invariably undergoing a driving snowstorm," she

explained. Four months is almost enough at any one time or the so at mine lating American air, complexion and energy, Miss Bentley thinks. She is glad to be going back to the peace of her Yorkshire moore and hills. For her writing, the requires quiet and does her best work facing a blank wall. As soon as she can finish a new novel, however (the scene or which will be Yorkshire as usual), she is coming beez. For, cosmetics and all, we fuscinate

## **Ouotations**

We seek to prevent one we aking another's cook, and we o establish the efficiency of the home and of servents. -Mrs. W. Wayne Babcock of delphia, organising a de-code.

I was brought up as a When I was a boy I used to care two guns. I'm heavily armed how and I'll kill a man at the deep of

being is composed, the skin tends quently used on the skin is cold to regulate fairly well its own con- cream. Certain skins are so vdry that extra cream must be rubbed Most people have found that in to keep them pliable and flexible. with a reasonable amount of clean- Here, however, it is unnecessary iness, the skin cets along quite well. to have any fancy compound. The Because of this fact, they try to simple cold cream that is included treat their own diseases of the in the United States Pharmacopoeia skin or any damage which may oc- is as good as any. cur to it, without realizing that Most blemishes of the skin are neglect sometimes may be fatal, not due to something in the skin and without realizing that the medi-CUMMINGS' MINIATURE JANGLE BEING-LITTERED WITH SHEEP 2 SCOTTES SLICKE A BROWN SEAR MIDATIGER if without, but due to the poor connothing at all were applied. dition of the blood of the person Thus, in older people a cancer concerned. Resistance of the akin begin as a small ulcerated is broken down by bad habits of spot or as a small lump in the diet and of cleanliness. breast. Any attempt to treat such Good hygiene with reast. Any attempt to treat such lesion with an ointment or estive a form of neglect which in most astances will result fatally; will be as good for plinples and backhoods as almost anything that anything that

# WILD BILL' CUMMINGS WINS 500-MILE AUTO RACE

# Yanks-Nats Split Before 70,000 Fans Thunders to New Record

VISITORS DISPLAY

Bristol Saturday.

The school colors of Manchester

High and Meriden High are identi-

cal-red and white-but it wasn't at

all difficult to tell one from the other

same, while its all-around play

Fans 16 Batters

Manchester? Did you say Man-

chester? Oh, that was the team that

couldn't touch the slants of Henry

Zajac for more than seven clouts,

which simmered down to a measly

two runs. It was also the team that

traveled the strikeout route no less

superb hurling of the said Mr. Za-

jac. Further than that it was the

City nine to run away with the en-

Jackie May Victim

Connecticut.

ALL-AROUND CLASS

## MERIDEN TRIMS M. H. S., 14-2; High School Golfers Down TWIN BILLS DRAW TRADE DRUBS HARTFORD, 14-3

**LOCALS SNAP FIVE GAME WIN STREAK** OF RIVAL TRADERS

Tony Quartus Allows Only Crowleymen Break Own 3-Game Losing Streak.

By THOMAS J. CHARA Hartford Trade's impressive record of five straight wins in seven attempts to date was completely shattered Tuesday afternoon at Colt's Park when the local Manches- J. May, p ......4 0 0 0 2 0 and collected fourteen runs on the ter Trade lambasted the Insurance City Traders with a decisive 14-8 shellscking to give the locals an in- Meriden ...... 021 522 200—14 schoolboy nine in this here state of spiring victory after three consecu- Manchester ..... 000 020 000- 2 tive defeats during the past two

Quartus in Form Tony Quartus, whose brilliant control and dazzling speed allowed the home team but eight well scattered hits, off H. Zajac, 7 in 9, J. May, 18 ing ability Tuesday and with good in 9; sacrifice hits, Doherty; stolen bingles, was at the peak of his pitchsupport from his mates rang up his bases, Kopacs 2; left on bases, Merigame that he has tossed this year. one more was garnered. Collecting O'Leary. one in the fifth and another in the sixth, the home team was hushed in the seventh but later in the eight added three long bingles that went Orlowski, cf .... 5 1 1 2 0 to the Texas league area after Lashinske, c .... 4 1 0 8 0 Quartus loosened up in order to Raguskus, 1b ... 6 1 2 7 0

Calusine Quiets Locals
Coach Martino of Hartford Trade used three hurlers in a half hearted attempt to curb the slaughter.
When both Uremko and Dixon, who are considered as Hartford Trade's Patrick, rf ..... 0 0 0 1 0 ace moundsmen, failed to tame the Zeppa, if ...... 1 0 1 0 0 0 locals furious assault, Calusine was Kayan, ss ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 sent to the rubber in the fourth and with his hypnotizing smoke succeeded somewhat in quieting Manchester's big gunners, being reached for six hits and retiring eight of Rawski, ss ..... 4 0 1 0 2 2 the local stickmen via the strike Pinto, 2b ..... 4 1 0 8 1 0

Three hits and three errors was Borys, 1b ..... 4 1 2 7 0 2 the combination that gave Manches- Dixon, rf, p, cf. 4 0 1 0 0 0

him out of the box in the following round with two singles and a double counters for the visitors.

Dixon went on the slab in the fourth and allowed the Silk City nine to sew up the ball game with six more markers.

Fourth Inning Outburst Eddie Raguskus, lead off, singled Manchester 5, Hartford 2; double over second and later countered plays, Smith to Raguskus, Smith to when Bill Keish hammered out the Phelps to Raguskus, Pinto to Borys; first of a brace of doubles into deep in three trips, Smith's walk, Quar-trus' and Cook's singles and three by pitcher, Rawski by Quartus; glaring miscues by Silyman was the struck out by Quartus 6, Uremko 2, coalition that gave Manchester a Dixon 1, Calusine 8; time, 2 hours Benny Zajac's triple in the fourth, big advantage of 11-1 at the end of 15 minutes; umpire, R. Brown; win-

Calusine relieved Dixon on the hill and Keish, first man to face him. pounded out another hit to left field that went for two bags. Bill was

issued by Calusine. Cook sent a short line drive over second base to score Quartus from second with the fourteenth run of the afternoon. Calusine, who pitched a superb 6-hit ball, added to his strike out record when he struck out two men

in the seventh and added another in the eighth. Hartford Trade brought home its first rup in the latter half of the first when Frank Smith bobbled two hard hit balls to short and Pinto, Hartford Trade's home run king, counted. Some fielding difficulty was encountered by the lo-cals as Colt's Park ball diamond has

a hard clay infield. The two final runs for the boys Quartus loosened up in this inning and allowed Borys to triple scoring Del Conte. Dixon singled through third and Borys added the third marker of the afternoon for Hart-

Meriden Trade Friday den Trade school temorrow afternoon at Mount Nebe grounds in a game that should prove to be both close and interesting to see.

#### BOX SCORE Janiga, rf ......4 3 2 1 0 0 Amann, 1b .....6 0 0 8 0 0 Gormely, 2b-rf ...5 1 2 1 2 0 Doherty, c ...... 0 0 16 Eight Scattered Hits As Kopacz, x-cf ....0 1 0 0 0 0 Warner xx-rf ....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Swickla xxx-lf ...1 0 0 0 0 0

41 14 18 27 8 0 Manchester . AB, R, H, PO, A, E C. Smith, ss ..... 5 1 1 0 2 0 Comber, If ...... 0 0 2 0 1 Rautenberg, cf ...4 0 2 8 0 R. Smith, 1b ..... 0 1 8 1 Cobb, rf ...... 0 8 1 0 Hutchinson, 8b ... 6 0 0 0 8 3 at Mt. Nebo Tuesday afternoon. G. May, 2b ..... 8 0 0 6 2 0 Meriden was the team that slammed Bedurtha, c ..... 2 1 0 7 2 0 out a fine total of thirteen bingles

35 2 7 27 12 5 stamped it as just about the classiest x-Batted for Skinnon in 7th. xx—Batted for Janiga in 9th. xxx—Batted for Nedsa in 9th. Two base hits, B. Zajac 2, Cobb, Gormely; three base hits, Nedza;

second triumph in the second full den 7, Manchester 10; base on balis, than sixteen times in all, due to the off H. Zajac 5, May 5; hit by pitch-The first hit off Quartus came in er, by J. May (Skinnon, Leary); the first chapter. Hartford then struck out, by H. Zajac 16, J. May 5. team that contributed a generous went hitless until the fourth when Time, 2 hours, 15 minutes. Umpire, total of misplays to help the Silver Manchester Trade

A detailed recital of the manner in 0 which the visitors came to score 0 their fourteen runs would be a waste 0 a space. Checking back on the Brisgive the Hartford boys some batting Keish, 3b ...... 6 2 3 3 2 practice. Jarvis, if ..... 5 3 3 1 0 1 tol-M. H. S. game on this page re-

Hartford Trade of batters besides. Benny Gets Five Hits

The aforementioned Mr. Zajac had

- - - - recent games, continued his fine stickwork with a double and two by Quartus which tallied two more Man. Trade ..... 302 602 100-14 singles in four attempts, living up Hartford Trade .. 100 000 002- 3 to the nickname which was the ratural addition to his last name, Two base hits, Keish 2, Quartus,

Zajac's victims were as follows: Jarvis; three base hits, Borys; hits . May, three times; G. May, three times; Hutchinson, three times; Bob 5 in 1, Calusine 6 in 5; stolen bases, Smith, twice; Rautenberg, twice: Bedurtha, twice; Comber once.

How Meriden Scored Meriden two runs in the second and two singles added another in the third. An error, a single and a pitch that hit the batter set the stage for a walk and a double adding two ning pitcher, Quartus; losing more in the same frame. In the fifth, three singles combined with an error, a wild pitch and a pitch that hit the batter accounted for two more tallies. No. 11 and 12 were garnered in the sixth on an error, a single and a passed ball. Two walks and a single brought Meriden's last

two runs in the seventh. Manchester's scoring activities were confined to the fifth, gained on a walk and two singles, Rautenberg driving in both runs. The locals had possible scores on the base paths on hits in the pinches.

Locals Meet Bristol Saturday afternoon the locals travel to Bristol in an attempt to avenge the 11 to 0 shutout suffered in the previous engagement. Bob Smith, Manchester's hurling ace is reported out of commission for the est of the season with a sore arm and it is planned to start Mike Haberen, who has turned in two victories to date. Manchester is grimly determined to produce a reversal of form that will knock their greatest rivals out of the league title race, a determination that has the whole-

hearted support of Meriden High. MISS JACOBS FAVORED Paris, May 31-(AP) - The only surviving members of the United States Wightman cup team, Helen Jacobs and Sarah Palfrey, carried and American colors into the semifinal round of the French court Miss Jacobs was favored to de-

# Bulkeley For Second Time GREAT CROWDS TO

Bulkeley High of Hartford again a brilliant 76 that gave him a four was an easy victim for Manchester and three triumph over Vignone and High's super-golfers, the Red and three full points. Anderson lost three points to Fanelli, who shot a White team shooting out a 111/2 to 79 to win five and four, Anderson Tigers, Cubs, Cards and course Tuesday afternoon to gain their eighth triumph in ten starts this season. This afternoon, the locals are host to Hartford High at Manchester the Manchester Country club and H. Civiello IN LACING LOCALS

Henry Zajac Whiffs 16, and was shifted from No. 4 to No. 2 posi-for 21/2 points. In the singles, Harold Civiello

again gained low medal honors with

TWO GAMES PLAYED

IN JUNIOR LEAGUE

Bluefields Break Even

In Holiday Double Bill

hope to duplicate their previous 161/2 M. Anderson ...... 0 gine, three,and two. Harold Civiello Vignone and Fanelli ...... Greenleaf and Regine ...... 0

# HOLIDAY TUSSLES

Giants Take Both Games as Other Teams Divide Twin Baseball Battles.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer

The season's biggest turnout of fans made the first of the holidays which fall within the baseball season a pleasant memory to major league magnates today although it might rankle a bit in the minds of the players of five clubs which failed to win a game.

Yankees Draw Most About 238,000 fans filled the stands in eight cities. The largest

At New York Earl Whitehill held 1938. The Bluefields divided a holiday the Yanks hitless for 8 1-8 innings, twin bill with the Polish-Americans then was removed after giving the of Rockville yesterday before large 1-0 triumph. The Yankees evened crowds here and at the Windy City. the count and remained close behind It marked the opening of the season Cleveland's league leaders by takfor the Bluefields, who lost the ing the second game 5 to 4 in 11 morning encounter, 9 to 3, and then innings although held to five blows.

Indians Also Split Cleveland also was held to an The pitching of Blonias, who al- even break, dropping the 12 inning Sammy Hale's two homers, then winning the second contest, 5-4, plate, featured the morning game when Hal Trosky hit three homers

Detroit's third place Tigers were outstanding. Mayor Aaron Cook the only American leaguers to win threw the first ball in a short ceremony that officially opened the sea-Browns 7-6, and 5-4 in ten innings. hind Dusty Rhodes' five hit flinging.

Three Sweep Bills Three of the four teams involved in the National league battle swept twin bills while the fourth, Pitts-AB R HPO A E burgh, lost twice and skidded down a few wild pitches and hit a couple and Vallant contributed the fielding Philip, as ......4 1 0 3 5 1 to fourth place. The Chicago Cubs gem of the game with a great one Bloniaz, p ...... 1 0 3 1 0 accounted for the Pirates down-fall hand catch in deer right field. Ambrost, c .....4 2 2 5 0 0 by scores of 7-2 and 5-4. Chuck At the West Side playgrounds Meleski, 1b .....8 1 1 9 0 0 Klein's 13th home run helped win 0 the opener while the second game 0 went 11 innings before Larry burgh by walloping Brooklyn 5-2

> The Boston Braves also won two games, beating the Phillies 10-4 and

Hartford 7-6, Worcester 2-5. Manchester 4-6, Springfield 9-3. Lowell 3-1, New Bedford 1-3. National New York 5-8, Brooklyn 2-6, Chicago 7-5, Pittsburgh 2-4. St. Louis 9-9, Cincinnati 6-2. Boston 10-5, Philadelphia 4-1. American New York 0-5, Washington 1-4. Philadelphia 5-1, Boston 3-2. Chicago 8-4, Cleveland 7-5. Detroit 7-5, St. Louis 6-4.

AB R HPO A E STANDING Northeastern AB R HPO A E New York ...... 25 \_\_\_\_ New York ..... 22 35 5 9 27 12 3 Detroit ...... 21

> Springfield at Hartford. Worcester at Lowell. (Only games scheduled). Pittsburgh at Chicago. New York at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Cincinnati. (Only games scheduled.)

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Washington at New York.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Detroit at St. Louis.
(Only games scheduled.)

# In Thrilling Finish to Classic at Indianapolis

to Collect \$40,000 in Out Nearest Rival by Just three gallons" left over. 27 Seconds; No Serious Accidents Occur.

Indianapolis, May 31-(AP)- On the sun-scorched bricks of the Indianapolis motor speedway, Wild-Bill Cummings has achieved the victory he decided on twenty years ago. As 135,000 spectators looked on, the 28-year-old driver flashed past the finish line yesterday to win the annual 500-mile race at the recordbreaking average of 104.868 miles an of the car driven by Rose. Duray hour and collect about \$40,000 in prizes and awards.

Cummings won by just 27 seconds throng, 70,000, gathered at the from Mauri Rose of Dayton, Ohio, Yankee Stadium to see New York who chased him for the last fifty and Washington divide a pair of miles to the closest, most sensational brilliantly played games. Brooklyn ending in the 22 years history of the made the next best showing setting track. Cummings time was 4:46:05. an Ebbets field attendance record of 20. The Indianapolis youngster and wrist suffered by George Bailey of 42,000 for the Dodger-Giant bill Rose both smashed the former speed. Detroit when his car bounced over a which brought two defeats for the mark of 104.162 miles an hour set by wall at the north-end of the track. mark of 104.162 miles an hour set by | wall at the north-end of the track. Louis Meyer of South Gate, Cal., in The other cars wrecked were those

Thus did the daring veterans of McKensie of Edington, Pa.

Betters 104 Miles Per Hour the speedways defeat the plans of clamp on the excessive speed by limiting gasoline allotments to 45 gallons for each little racing car. Not one of the twenty cars forced Prizes and Awards: Noses out of the running failed because of too heavy fuel consumption. Cum-

> It was back in 1914, that "Wild Bill" playing in his mother's door-yard two miles west of the speedway told her he was "going to win that race some day," he did it in determined fashion yesterday, driving the entire 500 miles without relief, but the victory came only on his fifth attempt and after eight years of driving on dirt tracks and other speedways.

> Stewards of the race will consider today an official protest made by Leon Duray of Los Angeles, owner contended Cummings violated rules and gained about three fourths of a lap during the period when the drivers were slowed down for removal of

> wreckage from the course. The smashups, three in number were all of minor character, the most serious injury was a broken or Chet Miller of Detroit and George

List of Prince Indianapolis, May 31.-(AP)-The officially revised times and speed

rages of finishers in the 500-mile automo distribution of \$66,000 in capital and co	obile race	here, alor	ng with
	Time	M. P. H.	
	4:46:05.20	104.868	\$20,000
-Mauri Rose, Dayton, O	4:46:32.43	104.697	10,000
-Lou Moore, Los Angeles	4:52:19.53	102.625	5,090
-A. B. (Deacon) Lits, Dubois, PA	4:57:46.27	100,749	3,500
Joe Russo, Kenosha, Wis	5:00:29.21	99.893	3,000
	5:05:18.08	98.274	2,800
-Cliff Bergere, Los Angeles	5:06:41.54	97.818	2,100
-Russell Snowberger, Philadelphia	5:08:20.05	97.297	1,800
	5:09:57.68	96,787	1,700
	5:12:42.47	95.936	1,600
-Kelly Petillo, Los Angeles	5:21:05.42	93.432	900
Stubby Stubblefield, Los Angeles	5:88:43.78	88.566	880
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In addition to the speedway prizes listed above, lap awards for drivers eading the race on designated laps were made as follows: Cummings, \$1,700; Rose, \$1,300; Brisko, \$1,300. The speedway will distribute \$15,-000 in consolation money to those finishing 11th or lower, and to those aliminated, on a basis of distance covered. In addition to Petillo and Stubblefield, the consolation prizes

go to the following: Consolation Prizes \$860; George Barringer, Houston, Gardner, Long Beach, Calif., \$675; A. Gordon, Long Beach, Calif., \$650; Rex Mays, Riverside, Calif., \$630; Dusty Fahrnow, Indianapolis, \$600; Johnny Sawyer, Milwaukee, \$585: Johnny Seymour, Escanaba, Mich., \$560; Rick Decker, Great Kills, N. Y., \$540; Wilbur Shaw, Indianapolis,

\$515; George Bailey, Detroit, \$420.

trout. But if we were to try our Ralph Hepburn. Los Angeles, northwest and over the state line into the Bay state to a little place Great Barrington. There, we understand, a man by the name of Stedman has a well stocked pool of South Gate, Calif., \$745; Dave trout, in which fishermen may fish to their heart's content at so much per pound for all fish caught. That's what we'd call a swell business.

> Greenwich High captured the state tennis title last week-end by nosing out Bridgeport Central, 24 to 28. Hillhouse High finished in third place with 19 points and Bristol was fourth with 13. Manchester, we regret to state, despite its fine record in dual competition, fall-

## Local Sport Chatter

The heading over this celumn isn't anything to brag about, especially in comparison with the brils liant suggestions offered by office of splitting even in its last four mates. However, it does cover the subject and therefore we must fondly file away such witty creations as "Hark, to The Herald Angle" and "The Tee Putt," the latter being the favorite of this writer.

in numerous instances, gives little can carry the entire pitching busindication of the all-around strength den. Haberen will get his league of the winning team, as it is gener- competition baptism against Bristel ally through the outstanding performances of a single individual that the title is captured. As a case in point, take Hillhouse's triumph which cannot afford another defeat. last Saturday, accomplished because one of its entries took first in the 100, 220 and second in the broad jump for a total of 14 points.

Take too, the fact that last season Manchester High swamped Bristol in a dual encounter, 60 to 35, but later lost the C. C. I. L. crows to the same team by a close margin because other schools managed to gain places that made a vital difference in the final standing. We still think Manchester had the better

Coach Pete Wigren of Manchester High hasn't had very many athletes who have been outstanding he concentrates more on a wellbalanced team in which every athlete has an important part. One exception was the late Domenic Mexico in the some play, the Un Squatrito, probably the finest all-around ethlete ever to attend the ed forward for the games with

ball player. He was a certain point winner in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and the shot put. His 9.9 performance in the 100 still stands as a school record, as does his 47 foot, 5 inch toss in the shot. A great athlete and a fine fellow!

This writer has never been much of an Izaak Walton, preferring a filet of haddock or such to a mess of hand at fishing some day, we'd head called Tyringham, a shade north of Some mighty large catches of "wild" trout have come out of that there pond!

Although Manchester High's basebail team hasn't been doing at all well lately, the nine still has a chance to better its record over last year, when six games were won and six were lost. This year's team has aiready won six starts as against four defeats and has a good change

The loss of Robert "Bam" Smith as a hurier, however, may prove a severe blow to the Red and White. When Smith was going right he was virtually unbeatable and it is doubt-Winning of the state track title, ful if Mike Haberen and Jackie May and remain in the running for the title.

If anyone is in an unenviable space it is Hutchinson, third osseman-line the High school. He has been take an unmerciful rassing at next every game this season because? his misplays, a rassing that is attirely uncalled for. A weak fields and a weak nitter, Hutchi nevertheless has the gumption try out for the team and make attempt to play ball, which is me of his self-appointed critics.

NEED DOUBLES WIN

Baltimore, May 31—(AP)—C fident of winning the doublet, only match needed to elimina Squatrite was the most brilliant change of regulating the primarier on the football team, a whirtwine of speed and stamins on the backetball court, a three-event man on the brack team and a good base.

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# pitcher, Uremko. when Jarvis, Smith and Quartus took the count of three and struck out in that order. Two more runs crossed the pentagon in the sixth for Manchester when three bingles and a walk was

x-Batted for Chomick in 9th.

off Quartus 8, Uremko 7 in 3, Dixon

left on bases, Manchester 10, Hart-

ford 6; base on balls off Quartus 1,

(By Associated Press.) Joe Moore, and Bill Terry, Giants rapped Brooklyn pitching for five

Alton Benton, Athletics and Dusty Rhodes, Red Sox- Benton allowed six hits, Rhodes five as teams split double-header. Joe Medwick, Cards - Pounded Hal Rosky, Indians - Hit three

Cincinnati hurling for six hits. successive homers in second game against White Sox. Lon Warneke, Cubs - Limited Pirates to seven hits for first of two

Cub victories. Earl Whitehill, Senators -Pitched no hit ball for first \$ 1-8 innings of across the river came in the eighth. opener against Yankees winning

Baxter Jordan, Braves - Led attack on Phillies with five hits. Charley Gehringer, Tigers, wal-loped two home runs, double and two singles against Browns.

SEEKING GAMES

The newly organized White tennis championships today. Eagles baseball team wish to ar- Miss Jacobs was favored

#### came back to take the afternoon contest, 18 to 5. lowed eight well scattered hits, and opener to the hitting of Douglas, who got Sammy H three bingles in five trips to the Nats Trim Tigers 13-7. at the West Side, while the relief in a row. hurling of Jones for the locals was outstanding. Mayor Aaron Cook Last night at Charter Oak street, 0 cently will tell the story. Suffice to the Athletics took the Yankees into son. cently will tell the story. Sunice to 2 say that it removed Manchester's camp in a 18 to 12 slugging match. In the afternoon game, the Blue-fields played heads-up baseball, hit-fields played heads Yankees but poor fielding on the with only two errors. Babe Patton came back with a 2-1 triumph be-Jackie May, the short local left part of his teammates was the clouted a home run. The hitting hander, was the unlucky victim of cause of his downfall. For the and fielding of "Hook" Brennan and Meriden's assault, which included Athletics, Opalach did the pitching the pitching of Billy Neubauer feathree doubles and a triple, while he and held his apponents to nine well tured. fanned five batsmen. Both pitchers scattered bingles. On the offense issued five walks, but May tossed in for the Athletics, Helinski, Morron

a brother on the team with whom he the Senators outhit the Tigers to A. Douglas, cf ...4 1 0 2 0 was forced to share the glory. This win by a one-sided score of 18 to was forced to share the glory. This win by a one-sided score of 18 to Bakulski, 3b .... 3 1 1 1 1 0 went 11 innings before L brother, Benny, got himself a per- 7. Borello was the shining light for D. Douglas, H ... 5 1 3 1 0 0 French walked in the odd run.

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CONCORDIA PRACTICE.

The Concordia Lutheran church baseball team will practice tonight at 6 o'clock. This is an important practice for we are going to play the Baldwin A. C. Sunday afterness.

Eagles baseball team wish to arrange for games with any teams in its feat her former nemesis, Madame feat her feat her feat her feat her former nemesis, Madame feat her feat her

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Bluefields 8; base on balls, off Kovis

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ski by Jones; struck out, by Kovis

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Afternoon

Bluefields

umpires, Brennan and Murphy.

Rautenburg, cf ...4 0 1 0 0

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heard in the rear of the Donohue & Two base hits, Wogman, Nichols, Johnson building on Main street, Dyness, Antino; three base hit, Mcand with the firing of the shot a Kay; hits off, Hewitt 2 in 5, Woger by an object that left a hole in geon 12 in 5; stolen bases, C. Hargrass that fell inside and just where dist 7, Holy Grail 6; base on balls termined. The shooting was reported to Officer John Cavagnaro who investigated.

The hole indicated that the bullet entered from an angle as though shot from the south, but it is thought that a spent bullet in failing took the course that it did and happened to drop on the skylight.

New York, May 31 .- (AP) -- Foreign Exchange easy. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain demand, 5.06 3-4; cables, 5.06 3-4; 60 day bills, 5.50 8-8; France demand, 6.58 3-4; cables, 6.58 3-4; Italy demand, 8.51 1-8; cables, 8.51 1-8. Demands:

Belgium, 23.34; Germany, 39.08; Holland, 67.66: Norway, 25.47; Sweden. 26.14; Denmark, 22.64; Finland, 2.27; Switzerland, 32.48; Spain, 13.66 1-2; Portugal, 4.63; Greece, .95; Poland, 18.91; Czecho-Slovakia 4.16: Jugo-Slavia, 2.28; Austria, 18.95N; Hungary, 29.80N; Rumania, 1.01; Argentine, 33.80N; Brazil, 8.62N; Tokyo, 30.18 3-4; Shanghai 83.00; Hongkong, 36.62 1-2; Mexico City (silver peso) 28.00: Montreal in New York, 100.25; New York in Montreal, 99.75. N-Nominal.

STEADY FAMILY JOB Baltimore, May 29 .- When Spencer T. Oldham recently rounded out

the same position 39 years.

#### -63 METHODISTS WHALE **HOLY GRAILS 17-5**

## Fourth Straight; Losers Commit 12 Errors.

Over the holiday, the Methodist Young Men's Club trounced the Holy Grail in an erratic and errorful contest to the tune of 17 to 5 McCormick started on the mound for the losers but gave way to Sturgeon after his offerings had accounted for five runs. Sturgeon faired little better and the Young Men's Club proceeded to greet him with twelve hits and fourteen runs. Hewitt twirled good ball for the winners allowing two hits in five frames. Wogman relieved him in the sixth and was touched for six hits

which accounted for four runs. The winners scored in every frame except the first, second and seventh. With the game well in hand Capt. Phillips made numerous substitutions. In the eighth inning McKay came through with a triple with three men on and four singles and an error made way for five more. McRay, Nichols and Dickson starred at bat for the winners with

R. Sturgeon for the losers. Methodist Club (17) AB. R. H. PO. A. E. C. Harris, 1b .... 5 1 1 5 0 McKay, cf ...... 7 1 3 2 0 SIX ROOM BUNGALOW on North E. Judd, ss. 3b ... 6 2 2 5 1 Main street, with fire place, and F. Hewitt, p. ss ... 7 2 2 0 0 sun parlor, 2 car garage. Available L. Harris, rf .... 2 2 1 0 0 Ingraham, c .... 1 1 1 6 0 Nichols, c ..... 4 2 2 4 0 Cargo, lf ..... 3 1 0 2 0 near Main, 6 room duplex, all im-provements. Dial 4618 or 3453. McCollum, 2b ... 5 2 2 0 0 Dickson, lf ..... 3 2 2 0 0 0 Haugh, rf ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Phillips, rf ..... 1 0 0 1 0 0

FOR SALE—LARGE SINGLE ga-AB. R. H. PO. A. E. bench with vise, \$50 cash. E. H. Anderson, c .... 5 0 0 5 1

Markley, 2b .... 1 2 1 3 5 Sullivan, lf ..... 2 0 1 0 0 Enrico, rf, lf .... 3 0 0 2 0 J. Sturgeon, 1b .. 4 0 1 15 0 Dziadus, cf, ss ..3 1 0 2 0 Mistretta, rf .... 1 0 0 0 0 McCormick, p, cf 2 0 0 0 1 Antino, rf, 3b .... 2 0 1 0 1

Totals ....... 33 5 8 27 13 12 Methodist Club ...001 242 062-17 At 7:30 last night a rifle shot was Holy Grail ......000 102 200- 5 skylight in the restaurant was brok- man 5 in 4, McCormick 6 in 4, Sturthe skylight glass about the size of ris, L. Harris; double plays, Wogten cent piece. There was little man to Judd; left on bases, Methohe bullet landed could not be de- off Hewitt 1 in 5, Wogman 1 in 4, McCormick 5 in 4, Sturgeon 1 in 5; hit by pitcher, by Hewitt, Markley, by Wogman, Markley; struck out by, Hewitt 3, Wogman 7, McCormick 2, Sturgeon 1; time, 2:45; umpires, Chapman and Lovett.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Batting, Medwick, Cards Hendrick, Phillies Runs, Vaughan, Pirates 40: Runs batted in, Medwick, Cards 39; Hits, Moore, Giants 62; Doubles, Berger, Braves 15; Triples, Suhr, Pirates 7; Home must be charged to a defender runs, Klein, Cubs 13; Stolen bases, when he hesitated in making a first Bartell, Phillies, Martin, Cards and time clearance and finally kicked

AMERICAN Batting, Hemsley, Browns .415; score. Manush, Senators .383; Runs, Clift, Browns, 35; Runs batted in, Gehrig, Yankees 44; Hits, Manush, Senators ing, Gomez, Yankees 7-1.

The two great claws of a lobtype, however.

#### Trouble Shootin' Film At State



Jack Oakie and Spencer Tracy are featured in the Friday and Saturday program at the State theater. The film is "Looking For Trouble". The co-feature is "Finishing School" with Frances Dec.

#### JUNIORS, SENIORS **SOCCER TILT ENDS** WITH SCORE TIED

Local Booters Battle to 1-1 Deadlock in Dull, Slow Clash Before Small Crowd of Holiday Fans.

By OBSERVER

second game between the local sen- flight with his foot. with the previous game it was dull merits of the teams. and slow and devoid of any sustained excitement. The players, how- Manchester served their energy at times for the

heat was terrific. Are Evenly Matched The teams were again evenly matched with whatever slight superiority there was between them Tierney going to the junior element. In the first half the senior team held the McDonald advantage but the positions were reversed to a greater extent in the F. Hewitt second period. The midfield work of the senior section in the first Fleming half-hour was pretty to watch but their efforts to get into a close Maxwell ... scoring position were generally negatived before they reached the danger zone. During this period they had their opportunity to accumulate a winning advantage but they might have off a shaky Olympic defense. They did get one goal very shortly after the start but as itt; for Olympics, A. Rooney. Refthe game turned out this was in- eree, S. Pratt.

Juniors Settle Down After a shaky start the Olympic defense settled down and for the ast hour of the game it was more than equal to all demands. In the first half-hour the team as a whole suffered on account of hesitancy in the back line. This, however, disappeared and when they began kicking with their accustomed power and length the slight advantage in the game began to swing towards the wearers of the red and white. The first goal, however, Frey, Dodgers 5; Pitching, Deans the ball weakly to an opponent who promptly took the advantage to make the play which led to the

When the senior team opened their scoring account approximately 62; Doubles, Averill, Indians 17; five minutes after the start they Triples, Reynolds, Red Sox 6; Home | were value for the goal. They were Bases, Werber, Red Sox 11; Pitch- fast passing kept the Olympic defeuse on the run and it seemed only a matter of time before they would increase their score. Their opporout. Wennberg had no chance with Park.

minutes, was driven over the bar.

Juniors Equalize The equalizing goal came about 15 minutes after the second period following committees: On tickets, opened. A free kick for hands just Mrs. Theodore Bidwell, Miss Helen outside the 18-yard area was taken Carrier; publicity, Mrs. Sidney by A. Rooney who drove in a fast Wheaton; costumes, Mrs. Emma L. low shot close to the upright. Prior Nettleton; Oriental novelty sale, to this the reds had been pressing Mrs. Herbert B. House, Mrs. N. A. and had come close to scoring on Burr, Mrs. C. R. Burr; transportatwo occasions. One shot from Hen- tion, Mrs. James Robinson, Greenry v. hich seemed a certain goal was hill street, dial 3282; tea table, Mrs. blocked and diverted for a corner. Fred Carpenter, Mrs. David Mul-The second chance was when J. doon, Mrs. C. K. Burnham, Mrs. Rooney ran in close but in endeav- Ella Waterman; dancing, Mrs. Waloring to make sure he waited a ter C. Wirtalla; bridge, Miss Emily bery in Arthur L. Hultman's store fraction too long and he was block- Gove, Mrs. Ralph C. Brown. Mrs. early Saturday morning has come ed as he shot. A first time shot R. A. St. Laurent will arrange for to the conclusion that the work was from a few yards further out may fortune telling. have scored. After the equalizer An artistic, high type of enter- was by someone from out of town. the Olympics pressed and Gray tainment is being planned by the When the burglary was first discame close to scoring when he sent various committees, and the lawn covered it was Contrary to expectations a small in a powerful shot from close in. at Mr. Watkins' home will afford two pairs of shoes were taken, but crowd turned out to witness the Thompson, however, effected a fine an ideal setting for such an affair. since then a recheck shows that save when he deflected the ball's

ior and junior soccer teams. Those There will be no further opporwho watched the teams battle to a tunity this year to play again. within her borders. tie score of one goal each must From the results of the two games have been somewhat disappointed played the fans can draw their own at the display given. Compared conclusions as to the respective

The teams: ever, cannot be blamed if they re- Thompson ..... Wennberg Salomonson R.B. · · · · · · · Nichola L.B. R.H.B. ..... A. Rooney C.H.B. L.H.B. ...... Gray O.R. ..... Austin I.R. C.F. the forwards failed to exact the toll | Poots ...... J. Rooney Goals for Manchester, W. Hew-

New York-Maurice La Chappelle, France, threw Max Martin Columbus, Ohio.

HYDE MEETS McKNIGHT

New Haven, May 31 - (AP) Hobey Hyde and Ed McKnight of Hartford, seeded stars, were to meet in a feature singles match today, the fourth, of the 14th annual Connecticut state tennis championships at the New Haven Lawn Club. The winner of this match was regarded as the likely winner of the state title. Today's program called runs, Gehrig, Yankees 12; Stolen at that time the superior side. Their for only two singles matches and three doubles tilts.

TO CARRY TOP WEIGHT. tunity to score came when a red de- cade will carry top weight of 128 yard. ster are made for different pur- fender kicked the ball weakly pounds when he defends his claim his nineteenth year as tennis pro poses: one for cutting and the across his goal to Maxwell who to the three year old championship see?" The Tinymites then shout- try to throw some water on my at the Baltimore Country Club, it other for crushing. When a claw trapped the ball and promptly and against a field of fast stepping ed, marked the 58th year the job had it lost in an accident, the one that neatly set it at Hewitt's boot in rivals in the \$25,000 added Ameri- walked along, exclaiming, "It's been in his family. His father held replaces it may be of the opposite front of the goal and several yards can Derby Saturday at Washington not hard."

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## CHURCH WOMEN BUSY

Unusual Enthusiasm Shown in Preparations for Fete at F. E. Watkins Home.

Various committees are busy the rest even par. with preparations for the Oriental Garden party, Saturday afternoon, June 9, from 3 to 5 o'clock, at the day with the following results: Chris F. E. Watkins home, 202 South McCormick beat Jack Cheney, Jr., Main street. The Center church one up; Paul Ballsieper beat Dr. women who are giving the fete are Allison 8 and 7; John Hyde beat already distributing tickets and John Lamenzo, one up; and Bill much enthusiasm is shown by the Kronholm beat Joe Motyka 6 and 5. the shot. After this the seniors had of which Mrs. Watson Woodruff is the Country club during this comonly two real scoring chances, one chairman. The object is a worthy ing week end. Players may enter of which was shot past from close one, to assist in reducing the as many times as they have opporin and the second, in the last few church debt and raise a sum for tunity to play.

missions. Mrs. Edmund Lucey, general chairman, will be assisted by the

#### SWEEPSTAKES TOURNEY AT THE COUNTRY CLUB

George Brown Winner of Yesterday's Event - Several Championship Matches.

George Brown won the Memorial United Gas ..... 2½ Day sweepstakes tournament at the Canadian Marconi ..... 2½ Manchester Country club course yesterday scoring an 80 which with his handicap of 13 gave him a net of 67. Paul Ballsieper continued his streak of good golf getting the

ON ORIENTAL PARTY The other sweepstakes winners were Joe Barr 82-14-68; Fred Bendall, 83-15-68; Jack Trotter 98-29-69; Clarence Thornton 87-18-69; Bill Kronholm 84-14-70.

Ballsieper's low gross score of 75 was made with no birdies, five holes being played in one over par,

Some matches in the Spring club. championship were played yester-

#### **EXPENSIVE SHOES ALSO** TAKEN FROM HULTMAN'S

Lieut. Barron Believes Persons from Out of Town Broke Into Store.

Lieutenant William Barron, who was called in to investigate the robnot done by local men or boys, but seven pairs were stolen. Five of the Scotland pays a bounty of \$20 pairs were shoes with built in arch each for the killing of muskrats supporters and retailed for \$9 and





(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

said, "That's all right, Tinies, go of your fine tricks.

caught began to strut. It said, "I ought to show you some of my fine tricks. Just sit down on the ground." And then the farmer woman Duncy said, "We've seen enough

watch my bird, no matter where you're bound." Of course the Tinymites agreed. "Some entertainment's what we They started down the road, and said Duncy. "We have then a ladybug ran by. never seen a rooster act before." The bird then flapped its wings ails you? And, is there somea bit, and Scouty cried, "Look thing we can do?" out for it! Unless I am mistaken, me," the bug yelled.

"Oh, no," the rooster shouted. You have guessed wrong, as to thrill. "My houses is burning," what I'll do. Just keep your eyes said the bug. Chicago, May 31.—(AP)—Caval- upon the clothesline hanging in the now, no doubt.

there's a trick on us in store."

"Gee!" as Mister Rooster The next thing that the whole the next story.)

The rooster that the Tinies bunch knew, into a tree the big bird flew. It tossed down monstrous apples till each Tinymite had one. And then it jumped to Duncy's head and grabbed his hat off.

ahead. It's worth your while to any fun." Wee Scouty said, "Well, I agree, and on our way we all must be." "Hey," Coppy shouted. "Just follow help me, bye and bye."

They ran until they reached hill, and then the tinies got a "You see that "There is a big well, right nearby. Oh, I'll be thankful, if you'll

house until the fire is out." (The Tinies are fire fighters in

ALLEY OOP









By John C. Terry

OUT OF CONTROL | SRINBLLI'S

## SENSE and NONSENSE

A West To Pesterity , children when you're old and And taxes make you reel, Remember that was what we spent To finance the new deal.

To svoid colds keep your mouth shut, savises one physician. It's a good way to svoid a let of other

Irate Shopper—I shall comp'sis to the floor walker about you. Saleslady (wearily)—I have no doubt he will agree with everything

Irate Shepper Ah! Then he is acquainted with your shortcewings. Salesiady—He thinks he is. He's my husband.

It was Longfellow who said that a man must be either a hammer or an anvil. But he overlooked the fact that a goodly number prefer to be the bellows.

Drunk (bumping into lamp post)

—Excuse me, sire; (bumping into hydrant); Excuse me, little boy; (bumping into secend lamp post and falling down); Well, I'll just sit here until the crowd passes.

The chief fault in news pictures is that the heroic officer always looks meaner than the desperate

Mrs. MacFarland—It is very nice of Uncle Sandy to write and say he hopes we will have a lovely vacation, and not only that, he says he is sending enough sweets for the children to last them two weeks' Her Husband-Ummm. That sounds almost too good to be true.

But we'll wait and see. So they awaited the mail, and the next day a small parcel arrived. Eagerly they opened it It contained a dozen sticks of chewing gum.

If depression is a "blessing in disguise," as some tell us, we must certainly admit that the disguise is perfect.

Bassler—Why didn't you study the time table; then you wouldn't

have missed the train? Rhodes-That was just the trouble. I wasted so much time trying to puzzle out the time table that the train got away.

Correct This Sentence: "I just phone her that I'm bringing some fellows home for dinner," said the tusband, "and she never gets sore and fusses with me."

Wife-I read in the paper that a scientist has discovered that singing warms the blood. Her Husband-He must be right I've heard singing that made my

WRIGLEY'S GUM

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HOW DOES

OUR CASE

LOOK

WELL, FRANKLY,

MR. MASON, IT

LOOKS BAD!

Try A finile Tou've frowned, and has it helped a bit along each weary mile? Begin today, and on your way, Try A Smile!

You've greated and werried and your heart was heavy all the

Just be a man, use this plan: Try A You've carried burdens pressing down, and stumbled on each Begin today, and on your way, Try A Smile!

A local Bimbo says he knews a let of old maids who try to appear young by sitting on their feet in

The old Scot lay dying, and the minister was at his side. Old Scot—As a last request fid like you to see that everyone was attends my funeral gets a large glass of whiskey before going and another after coming back.

Minister—I hardly approve of that, McPherson, but since it is

your dying request, I'll attend to it.
New is there anything else I can do for you? Old Scot—Yes, I think I'll not be

with you on that occasion, so I'll

have my two glasses now.

Dorothy-So Jeanette took a rich old invalid for better or worse? Clarice-No, she took him for worse, but he got better.



Handsome figures are often revealed along dotted lines.

The Standard

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INTO JAIL, MERELY

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By Blosser



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WAT UNTIL YOU SHOULD WE IN A MONTH WANT TO GET WHEN HE LIMPS IN TOUCH HOME -FULL WITH YOU, I OF UNDER S'POSE TH' BURNS FROM BEST WAY WILL BE TO WRITE YOU IN CARE OF TH' FIRE JAIL ON YOUR

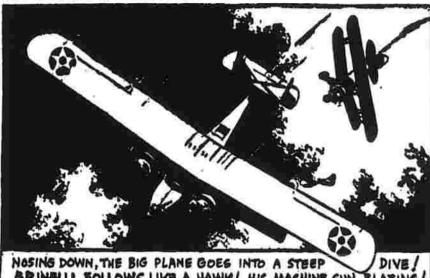
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RIDING TH POUTE - AND IT WILL BE FORWARDED TO TH' NEXT ONE

TOMORROWS 5-51

SCORCHY SMITH

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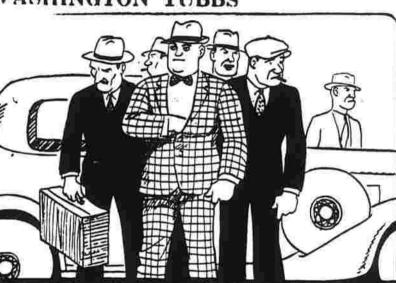
GRINELLI FOLLOWS LIKE A HAWK! HIS MACHINE GUN BLAZING!

SCORCHY OPENS FIRE WITH THE FORWARD GUN! BULLETS RIDDLE GRINBLLI'S MOTOR! A FINE SPRAY OF OIL BLINDS THE PILOT

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SALESMAN SAM MORNING CHIEF! I'M' SO WHAT

SUDDENLY, THEY ARE STARTLED BY THREE MUFFLED EXPLOSIONS FROM WITHIN THE BANK.

WELL, I THOUGHT MEBBE I WAS EN-TITLED TO SOME POLICE REWARD, OR THE SLEUTH WHO CAPTURED TH' BANDITS WHO
SOME SHOW OF APPRECIATION! I
TRAILED THOSE GUYS FER TWO WEEKS
TRAILED THOSE GUYS FER TWO WEEKS WELL, MEBBE YOU'RE RIGHT, SON! JEST A MINUTE

The Ha-Ha Is On Sammy! THIS RIBBON IS VERY FITTING PRIZE FROM SOME FER TWO WEEKS BEFORE YA CAUGHT 'EM! DOG SHOW !



By Frank Reck

MO MASON HURRIES OVER TO SHERIFF HUMMEL'S OFFICE .... I DON'T SEE WHY THE SHERIFF IF DIRK ADMITS DOESN'T CHECK UP AND GET HE'S SWINDLING MYSELF INTO SOME MORE ON THOSE SWEENEY, WHY THE SAME FIX WANTED PICTURES DON'T YOU YOU'RE IN ARREST HIM? BAH! OLD IF YOU ASK ME, SOME OF OUR LIMBS OF THE LAW AROUND THIS BURG, MUST HAVE COME FROM THERE AIN'T WIDE - AWAKE NO WARRANT JASPER! IF OUT FOR HIM YOU HAD A SO MY HANDS BENCH WARRANT. YOU'D THINK IT ARE TIED! A PETRIFIED FOREST WAS SOMETHING

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EXTRA LOUD ON ACCOUNT
OF MANY'S DEAFNESS.
HA-HA-HA- LET HER,
RING IT... IT DOESN'T
BOTHER US... G GRANDMA'S I HATE TO PICK ON HER I'LL SPEAK TO DAD IP YOU WISH... BUT THERES NO. HARM TELL HER NOT

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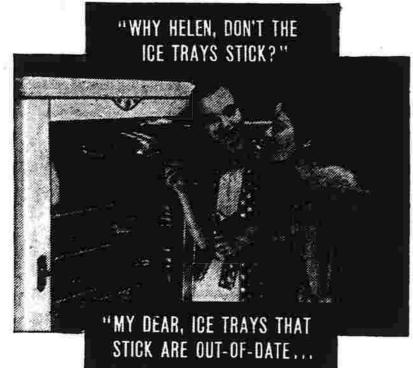
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#### **ABOUT TOWN**

A well children's conference will Haynes street. The next pre-school clinic will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Health Center on Haynes street.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Salonik, Mrs. Elizabeth Pallier and her daughter. Miss Louise Pallier, of 14 Middle Turnpike West, have returned home after a four-day visit in New York and New Jersey.

The Woman's auxiliary of St. Mary's church is planning an outing to the Glebe house in Woodbury, Friday, June 8, leaving town at 10 Members who desire to go are asked to notify Mrs. Robert Johnston, 240 Woodbridge street not later than Tuesday of next week. Mrs. Johnston is in charge of transportation. Basket lunches

Mrs. Stewart G. Segar and son Malcolm have returned to their home on Oxford street after a two weeks' stay with Mrs. Segar's with them for a visit here.

The last of the May devotions at. The annual district meeting of the Polish National church will takes the Woman's Home Missionary soplace this evening at 7:80, and to ciety, with morning and afternoon morrow evening at 6:30 the junior sessions, is scheduled for Tuesday, choir will meet and at 7:30 the June 5, at the South Methodist senior choir. All the singers are church, with luncheon at noon. urged to be present.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars will play the West Sides in a soft ball match at the Charter Oak grounds at 6 o'clock tomorrow night. At the same hour the Army and Navy club will take on the British War Veterans in a soft ball game to be played at the West Side grounds.

At the meeting of Company G association last Monday evening the members voted to participate in the annual convention parade of the State Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Hartford, June 16.

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The Women's Missionary society be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 of Emanuel Lutheran church will o'clock at the Health Center on omit their meeting tomorrow afternoon, and attend the Ladies night requires his services in different gathering of the Brotherhood to which they have been invited. A special mission program will be pre-

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Seiffert of The water was somewhat cold but Feeding Hills, Mass., announce the the air was like mid-summer. Many engagement of their daughter, Doro- of the shore resorts were crowded thea May, to H. Kenneth Waite, son during the afternoon. of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Waite of Feeding Hills. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mrs. Alice M. Lathrop Seiffert, formerly of this town.

The regular Friday evening setback and dance will be held tomorrow evening at the Wapping school hall, with free bus transportation to Manchester attendants. The committee will award all cash prizes. Refreshments will be sold and the Rhythm orchestra will play.

Rev. George S. Brookes of the Union Congregational church, Rockville, will preach at the Secparents in Danbury. Her sister, ond Congregational church Sunday Miss Isabel Treadwell returned morning at 10:45 in exchange with Rev. F. C. Allen.

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## MARR'S DELICATESSEN

Next to the State Theater

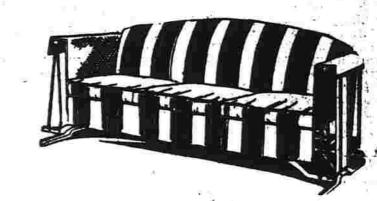


But these are just four Grunow features. To fully appreciate these amazing new Grunows, you must examine them inside and out. See for yourself the amazing constitution, safety and economy they



4 Dependable

a Comty Summer!



Comfy, Full Size Swaying Gliders \$12.95

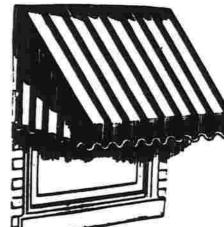
Roomy, 6-feet gliders with well filled mattress and padded back in heavy, gayly striped duck. Heavy, demountable metal frame finished in dark green enamel; rustless springs. Adjustable back. Stabilizers keep glider from swaying sideways.

GLIDERS

GLIDERS Sectional, comfy \$17.50 back; coil spring

Keep Your Rooms Cool and Shady!

Striped Awnings



No need of having hot, unpleasant rooms when you can equip all your windows with awnings. and it adds such a smart appearance to your home, too. 6-ounce painted stripe duck. 30-inch size. With sides. Painted awning curtains to match (5, 6 and 7 feet), \$2.25, \$2.75.

For Our Youngest Generation!

Jr. Deck Chairs

pail, soap, pan, bubble pipe

with shovel,

Complete What youngster wouldn't love one of these striped deck chairs complete with all sorts of toys that will fill his day-

time hours! Exactly as



shown-\$1.00 complete set. Keep Them Busy In Their Own Yard!

Sand Box with Canopy



\$3.98

Keep them contented in their own back yard this summer with one of these saud boxes. Good size with two side seats. The striped camppy keeps the sun from scorobing tender baby skin. Bright enamel finish.

HALE'S Housefurnishings Basement

## Keep Your Summer Clothes Looking Neat And Clean

Humid summer weather is hard on clothes. soil easily and lose their pressing. The economical t to do is to let us keep them cleaned and premode

The Dougan Dye