meeting of the management and club at the YMCA. He ect will be "Colonial Restoration Williamsburg" The prize will pished by Rev. Elmer T. Thien

kies, cup cakes, and sesson will be against Bristol High at the Bell City next Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Manchester

April 24.—40th anniversary cele-bration of South Manchester Fire department at Masonic Temple. Also Scandia Lodge semi-formal spring dance at Rainbow in Bolton. Also Star of the East, R. B. P.,

Coming Events
May 31-June 5.—Tall Cedars "Joyland" at Dougherty's lot.
June 4.—Second annual outdoor
music festival by 1,000 school students at Educational Square.
June 14-19.—Veterans' Carolyal
at Main and Maple streets.

June 21.—American Legion Ca

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de was restored to Madrid today Gen. Jose Miaja, who had been given virtual dictatorial power in the capital's coordinated defenses, was limited to "strictly military at-

his attention at the war front. In his place a democratic "Ayun-tamiento"—a City Council govern-The Basque government rushed food

the states on the John L. Levis control of the state of t

Manchester Evening Gerald

Troops Seize CIO Leaders In Maine Riot

Heavy rain clouds hung low over the capital and provided a respite from the twelve successive days of insurgent artillery attacks, which had taken a toll of more than 250 lives, had destroyed whole blocks in the center of the city and had caused untabulated injuries in the hundreds.

The war fronts about the city were quiet save for occasional attempted coups in various sectors which did not develop into genuine hattles.

Robels Surrounded

Each side appeared to be waiting grimly for the next move of the other across the jagged semi-circle of shell-pitted no-man's-land. Nevertheless, the dire situation of 3,000 insurgents, themselves ringed by Miste's recent in Divergents.

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Two of Victims Are in Critical Condition; Tear Gas, Guns and Clubs Used in Fight With Officers. In Tonight's Small Hours I will be 2 a m. Then In Indicate the control of the capital, echoed machine of Biologous in the 400,000 in fish and artillery fire, 400,000 in fish

They attained positions about a half mile from El Orrio after long, strenuous fighting in which they were said to have sustained heavy losses.

Fighting For Villages

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Can go to beaches, or work in gardens if they wounded men injured in rioting wounded men

Factory "For a Long Stay" -It Is Local, Says Detroit

O, unionists today who announcor a long stay." Charging there had

ered a heart attack. They were un-WAR WRITER, DIES with his widow, who was motoring

to Chattanooga.

The tail, broad-shouldered Tennesseean became widely-known during the four years on Capitol Hill Well Known East Hartford for his ready wit as a story seller

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Firemen's 40th Anniversary Edition

Manchester is paying tribute today to the South Man-chester Fire Department as it celebrates its 40th anniversary. A complete history of the district and department will be found on Pages Eight and Nine of

6 p. m.—Parade. Forms at Main and Charter Oak streets. Line of March: Up Main street to East Cener, east on East Center to Spruce street, countering to Masonic Temple. 7 p. m.—Anniversary Banquet, Masonic Temple.

FORD COMPANY FEAR MORE RIOTS PLANT ON COAST IN MAINE; GUARDS CONTINUE PATROL

Richmond, Cal., April 24.—(AP) Asks for Arrest of a Spy He

GAIN IN SENATE

SENATE

SAID 1,200 men answered the call, but half of them who had families left the plant last night to ease the problem of feeding those inside.

In Local Hands
Officials of the factory declined comment and Ford officials in De-

Washington, April 24.—(AP)— Senator Nathan L. Bachman (D., Tenn.), a supporter of the administration and an early advocate of the Tennessee Valley Authority, died unexpectedly last night. He was 58 years old. Friends said he had suf-

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Hartford, April 24.—(AP)—Daniel D. Bidwell, widely known newspaperman and East Hartford husiness man, died early today in Hartford hospital, where he had been a short time. He was in his 71st year.

Hered by a vest, and he always tucked a black string tie under his stiff collar.

Bachman was appointed in 1933 to the Senate seat vacated by the selection of Cordell Hull as Secretary of State. He was elected for the remainder of the term in 1934 and won a full term last year. He was the first Senator to die since Congress convened in January.

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Fans Is Critically New York, April 24.--(AP)

Celebration Program

10 p. m. - ?—Open House at all Company Headquarters in Department. No. 1, Hartford road and Pine street; No. 2, Rear Lincoln school at Center; No. 3, Sprüce street at Florence street; No. 4, School street, just off Main street.

AP) —A crisis impended today n Federal efforts to pacify

agner Act violation. Dr. Myers said he would t

terville where he ate had called a strike Apr

Warden Walker Denies Report Flames Were Set;
Loss Estimated \$25,000.

IS NEARING DEATH

May Irwin, Known to Thousands of Old Time Theater

Death was a stagehand ouxom May Irwin who sang ha sess into a million hearts. Young America did not know be She sang to their elders and throatily, gustily, cleanly. That w in the 80's, the 90's and 1 in the 80's, the 90's and it Naughty-naughts—the days of Jel Drew, Otis Skinner; the "good of days" of the theater.

Today May Irwin, retired to many years but a laughing memor to those who remember her "Fra Song," her "Hear Dem Bolla" in all the many others, lies critically at her farm home that amugic close to the border of the Canada which she was born 76 years ago.

Many who remember her would call her America's first considering. Her long life in the thanter was a rollicking carnival laughter.

laughter.

Laughs Her Specialty

Laughs were her specialty, like the other great performers her day she was not a specialisi

URN KEEPS UP

A FIGHT ON C. I. O.

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three shoe workers also were free under ball totalling \$26,000 on conspiracy charges.

If the manufacturers agreed to meet workers' representatives, two meet workers' representatives and a st meet workers' representatives, two courses of action seemed open: that a bargaining agency be named by mutual consent, or that, after hearelection to determine the agency.

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SOAR AS FOOD and controversial issues.

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Personal Notices

OUNG DEMOCRATS Actors and Actresses Flock SPLIT OVER COURT To The Summer Theaters Michigan shifts around between eastern and central standard times according to what seems to be best. About 80 cities scattered over five provinces of Canada also go on day-light savings time tomorrow. IN HERSHEY VOTING

HEADS RED CROSS

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At any rate, and D. Myera, he would not advise workers to return to work until a define basis for negotiation had bee obtained.

Happood, claiming "Things are brighter than at any time since the strike started," said he looked for a "break" over the week-end.

ECONOMY MOVES

GAIN IN SENATE

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The fall of Elbar, an important arms manufacturing town, would intended the highway described to the direct roads from said occurs to the direct roads from said country late yesterday by the House, which estimates to the President's budget estimates, but defeated one by Representative South (D. Tex.) to add \$23.48 for wool marketing studies, but defeated one by Representative Taber (R. N. X.), for a 10 per cent cut in the department of the fall of the prison and appropriation appeared to be winning more backers in the Senate than in the national papeared to be winning more backers in the Senate than in the national homes in Manchester are out the Applications for permission to build homes in Manchester are out the ment of the Applications for permission to build homes in Manchester are out the ment of the Appropriations committee and head prepared legislation to carry out the hard proposal in the prepared legislation to carry out the hard prepared legislation to carry out the hard prepared legislation to carry out the hard proposal in the proposal in the proposal in the proposal in the prison garage with prison walls and the highway dependent of the difference of the prison garage with the prison walls and the highway dependent of the prison walls

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The picturesque old English (Continued from Page One)

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4:30 to 11 P. M. Dubaldo's Orchestra We have our own amplification

Father Divine was arrested in Milford, Conn., Thursday night and brought back to New York to face charges of having injured a whiteman during the serving of papers in a civil suit at Heaven No. 1 in Having Managers.



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Morning worship, 10:50, daylight saving time. Sermon by the minis-

and determine has been secured as the speaker for the Annual Church Board meeting on Monday evening.

The Willing Workers group will serve the supper on the evening of the Fourth Quarterly Conference, May 5th. The Epworth Circle has sharps of the dining room and the Saturday, 9:30—Troop III, Boy Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 4:00 Sunday after-

9:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer. 9:30 a. m.—Church Bible scho 9:35 a. m.— Morning worship.
Sermon by the pastor.
9:30 p. m.—Church school. Mark
Holmes, superintendant.
10:45 a. m.—Morning worship.
The children's thought will be on the subject. "The Boy Who Came
Back Home". Music by the vested choir, Morning sermon on the subject, "The Discovery of God".
The music:
Prelude—"Simple Avau" by Thome
Offertory—"Serenade" by Schubert

9:30 a. m.—Church Bible school.
Classes for all ages.
10:45 a. m.—Morning worship and
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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Company meeting.

11:00 a. m., Holiness meeting.
2:00 p. m., Hospital visitation.
3:00 p. m., Praise meeting.
6:00 p. m., Y. P. Legion meeting.
7:00 p. m., Open Air meeting.
7:30 p. m., Salvation meeting.
Tuesday, the Girl Guards will meet at 7:00; Corps Cadet Class at 7:30 p. m.; Senior Band rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.; Senior Band rehearsal

Postlude: Song of Triumph— Thursday, Open Air Meeting at 7:30 p. m.; Salvation meeting at 8 District, Head of Nazarene

Gladys Schubert and Mrs. Ether
Tomm, hostesses.

Wednesday
2:00 p. m.—Asbury Group.
6:45 p. m.—Pastors Msmbership class.
7:30 p. m.—Mid-week service.
Thursday
7:45 p. m.—Epworth Circle will meet with Miss Doris Keish, 9 Foster street.
Friday
7:30 p. m.—Epworth League
business meeting and social.
Baturday—6:45 p. m.—Choir relations. An offering will be taken for choir music.

The Week

The Women's Class, 9:30. Leader, Jr. Mrs. Katherine Hardy.
Saturday, Band of Love classes at 2:50 p. m.
The Girl Guards will present a tendent of the New England Naza-rendement of the New England

Fourth Sunday after Easter, call-

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Notes

"The Mentor" will be ready for
distribution this Sunday at each of
the church services. Besides the
many news items it will contain announcements of activities for the
month of May.

The Rev. Marion J. Creeger of
Middletown has been secured as the
speaker for the Annual Church
Roard meeting on Monday evening.

Rollin Hitt, leader, will meet with

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9:00 o'clock, Children's Mass the
church of Mercy
Hymn—Mother of Mercy
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Hymn—O Sacrament Most Holy.
Hymn—Hark, Hark My Soul.
10:00 —Double quartette and
chorus.

11:00—High Mass by Senior choir
North Annual Church
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Arthur Fallon of this town is a member of the group.

The delegates from the Church of the Nazarene to the New England District convention in the Church of the Nazarene, Worcester, Mass., and April 27-May 2 will be James Wilbert Son, Mrs. Ad Bogart, Tennyson McFall and the Misses Mae Thompson and Edith Eiliott.

The speakers at the convention will be Dr. J. B. Chapman, presiding officer, District Superintendent J. McGuire of Toronto, Ontario, Canada and C. Warren Jones, Superintendent of the Pittsburgh Nazarene district.

In the course of the laboratory's 11 years of existence, the public has become approval seal conscious when purchasing new household gas equipment.

The report also shows that the testing laboratory was marked by greater activity in its past year than in any of the preceding four years, with the number of appliances and accessories were received from 44 new companies, indicating that the day is not far off when the gas industry's goal of having all

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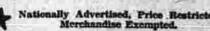
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ers in the Senator McKellar (D., Tenn.), of the Appropriations committee said he had prepared legislation to carry out that proposal.

Would Cut Relief
Senator Byrnes (D., S. C.), previously had announced he would press for such action as well as a \$1,000.

000,000 limit to relief expenditures, two-thirds of the amount asked by President Roosevelt for 1937-38.

Senator Burke (D., Neb.), promised "fullest support" for the Byrnes proposal.

Senator Bankhead, although opposing farm reductions, said be would favor a cut in military and naval appropriations as well as a in relief.

Senator McCarran (D., Nev.), was outspoken in his determination to fight a 10 per cent slash, asserting it would "hit che little fellow". The applications increase to nine the fight of the should be reduced to \$1,000,000,000.

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THE CENTER CHURCH

6:30 p. m.-Cub Scouts. 7:15 p. m.—Girl Scouts. 6:30 p. m.—Church School Board

At mussic:
Aude—"Simple Avau" by Thome
Aretory—"Serenade" by Schubert
Anthem—"Blessed Are the Poor In
Spirit", by Harker
Postlude—"Postlude", ..., Flagier
5:00 p. m.—The Pastor's Confirmation class will meet at the church
6:00 p. m.—The Epworth League
meets at the Parsonage. All young
people cordially invited.

The Week

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The londay, 8:00 p. m.—The Booster ing.

final meeting for the Victory Campaign at the church.

Monday, 8:00 p. m.—The Booster citub will meet in the social room.

Wednesday, 6:15 p. m.—The Fourth Quarterity Conference will be held with a free supper in the Junior Room. All those destring the Sunday April 25—Fourth Stunday be held with a free supper in the parson following the Sunday and process the committee to know how to pian for. Mr. Scrivener will be present to conduct the meeting. All reports should be written in triplicate this pars by the heads of all organization and riendas of the young people where and the comming worship, 10:30.

Note

All services beginning with this sunday will be on regular Daylight Saving time.

Swedish morning worship, 10:30.

English morning worship, 10:30.

Toughay selood, 13:700.

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May 18, we will have moving pictures of the Italo-Ethiopian war.

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Oakland St. Man Claims He Owns Boston Common

Boston, who, Mr. Wheeler says, once owned the land which now comprises Boston Common. Penhallow, he said, left a will in which he left to the people of Boston the tract now valued at many millions of dollars.

But Wheeler claims that Penhallow, but wheeler of Point Pleasant, N. J., Miss Gertrude Johnson of Bow, an ancestor on his mother's

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Comrades Clarence Wetherell and Commendate at Monday night's meeting.

Next Saturday, May 1st, is the good time and extend best wishes date set for the national serial for another successful year.

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the building. Plant officials told the office staff to return Monday unless

a new cannery union was being or

Signs of a split in employe ranks

appeared. Spokesmen, who said they

bave they been consulted with reference to a strike," declared the statement. "The actual condition existing in Stockton is a strike against the workers of the canneries themselves."

Some 1,300 men, a majority of which, the agricultural workers union claims, were involved in the strike which has cripned an output strike which has cripned an output articles on military subjects, among

the rioting started.

As soon as the first truck slowed down to go through a gate, pickets dragged the driver from his cab pulled crates from the machine and ripped ignition wires from the motor.

Officers opened fire with tear gas guns, followed by shotguns.

The rioting was on.

HOSPITAL NOTES

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Admitted yesterday: Mrs. Marie Vanderbrook, 26 Lydall street, Miss Elizabeth McLean, 66 Pine street.

Discharged yesterday: Mrs. Joseph Burdick and infant son, 7 Lewis street.

Census: Fifty patients.

A weight of 250 pounds is considered the most desirable weight for hogs at market. Selected light hogs, weighing from 155 to 195 pounds, are considered bacon hogs.

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A law graduate of the University of University of Virginia, he became city attorney of Chattanooga in 1906. A few years later he was made state circuit judge, and in 1918 he was elected an associate justice of the state Supreme Court.

He stepped down from the bench in 1924 to run for the Senate, but was defeated. He then practiced inw in Chattanooga.

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pert to go, you will have to see tivities at this time.

It is with pardonable pride that enjoyable afternoon trying to put together the flower gardens for the Comrades Harry Pearson, Julius we record the second call for service duit.

Modean and Edward Frazier were to our blood-donors squadron. This appointed by Commander McCollum service, which is furnished gratis to service, which is furnished gratis to me any needy person who is financially



Waterbury and some of the details which they learned Bab and Bill say that we can't afford to miss the State Convention at Waterbury. The boys down there are planning to out other V. F. W. State Convention. Hotel Elton will be Lepartment headquarters. The Lithuranian Legion is holding their convention in Waterbury at the same time.

Sign of the boys in which the seventh District holds, we warre, Fred Baker, Billy Moore, and the procession.

Ship cards brought in that day will impressed with that institution. We found our good comrade, Victor found our good comrade, Victor the Connecticut Valley Teachers for three weeks, feeling much better at lighting along fine. We also found the other Manchester boys progressing as well as can be expected. Those making the trip which the Seventh District holds, we warre, Fred Baker, Billy Moore, along the parade will come found the procession.

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Data Book

Tomorrow Evening.

Bernard L. Mullins, widely known Hartford radio announcer and singer, will be the baritone soloist with the senior choir of the Emanuel Lutheran church in its presentation of Harvey Gaul's cantata, "The Holy City", at the evening service tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. This will be his second appearance with the senior choir of special at a digestive dilemma cried out:

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Wolf kept the heating and lighting system in order and rigged up a radio for the strikers. Strike leaders instructed their men to protect company property and maintain sanitary standards.

B. A. Bullwinkle, plant manager, who returned from lunch yesterday to find the strike in progress, conferred last night with M. A. Willigns, employer representative. He said afterward he planned to be in als office today and wa. in touch by telephone with Detroit officials.

Let Office Force Out

As the 600 men on the night shift arrived last night, they formed picket lines around the plant, which

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party for the Presidency, told a Bos- muniam is always discounted as a ment in Europe's conflicts. audience the other night that Pascist at heart and vice versa. he election of last November meant | Current efforts to identify pacifism at the people of America want with socialism are especially futile."

"We are grappling today," he they should. They cannot see why Paris-Ask an expatriate Broad

what program and what readparticular was Mr. Parity balling was Mr

was to be quite a red letter day for "Oxford pledge," the text of whi he good ladies, because the clergy- is: "I refuse to support the govern nan, a Congregationalist, was at ment of the United States in ar that time the city's most noted pul- war it may conduct."

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"Background, I suppose, Family who was cook and housekeeper and so who was cook and housekeeper and so was cook and ho

AFRAID to Love

CHAPTER IV

The tiny Green Hills bungalow of John Ware Hendry bore little testimony to the fact that its owner was one of the country's most outstanding specialists in mining securities. It was a simple six-room, white frame Cape Cod cottage, with green blinds and a green roof, and innumerable tiny windows to gather in the sunshine. A green lattice-work across the front of the house promised, even in the temporary chill of this early spring afternoon, that rambler roses were only temporarily dormant. It was the sort of a house to welcome a happy young bride.

Thirty years before it had done.

home.

He had grown up in a prospector's dear, and for you the best of every-He had grown up in a prospector's tent on the desert: as a young man he had sought his fortune in mining camps, from the bleak wastes of the Klondike to the burning jungles of Mexico. So the little white house in the new community of Green Hills was the culmination of a life's er all, there was no need for all this fussing about Philip getting

The front door, as usual, was unlastched, and she entered without ringing.

"Hello, Uncle John."

with a guip, sat back in his chair.

Sybil pursued the subject no further, but she smiled with inward satisfaction. Ward & Cleaver. That

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

CAST OF CHARACTERS
JOAN BARRETT, heroise, sectary to John Hendry.
JOHN HENDRY, mining investment head.
BOB ANDREWS, Hendry's junior partner and Joan's fiance.
SYBHL HENDRY, socialite, John Hendry's niece and Joan's rival in love.
PHILIP HENDRY, Sybil's brother.
DOROTHY STARKE, Joan's girl-hood friend.
CHARLES NORTON, California mining promoter.

Yesterday: Joan looks back on her haunted past and prays that Bob will never learn her secret.
CHAPTER IV

The tiny Green Hills bungalow of

Thirty years before it had done just that. John Hendry, a young man then, with an overwhelming abundance of happiness and hope and ambition, had brought his Nancy there, straight from their simple wedding ceremony at the church. It was John Hendry's first ble in front of the fire and poured between the course of the course

11:30—Emil Coleman's Orch 12:00—Weather Report. 12:02—Jerry Blaine's Orchestra. 12:30—Arthur Ravel's Orchestra.

2:00—St. Louis Serenage.

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2:30—To be announced.

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2:45—Burton Cornwall, song recital

3:00—Everybody's Music—Howard

Barlow's Symphony Orchestra.

11:30—"World Is Yours".

12:00 noon—Paramount On Parade.

4:00—Sunday Serenade.

4:30—Modern Maie Chorus

7:00—Jack Benny. 7:30—Fireside Recital. 7:45—"Sunset Dreams". 8:00—"Do You Want To Be

ater."
11:30—Interlude.
11:35—El Chico Orchestra.
12:00—Weather Report.
12:02—Will Osborne's Orchestra.
12:30—Blue Barren's Orchestra.
1:00—Silent.

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1:20—Musical Interlude. 1:25—The Old Gardener. 1:30—WPA Dance Orchestra.

10:30-Circus School

2:00—Metropolitan Opera. 5:30—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten.

12:30 p. m.—"Men of Vision".
12:45—News.
1:00—Variety Program.
1:30—Dreams of Long Ago.
2:00—"The Hour Glass".
2:30—Thatcher Colt, Detective.
3:00—Trip To Our National Parks.
3:30—Widow's Sons.
4:00—"Hartford On The Air"—Or-Grier's Orchestra. 6:30—Rubinow with Jan Peerce and Virginia Rea. chestra directed by Moshe Paranov; Men of Song, directed by Leonard Patricelli.

4:30—Program from New York.
5:00—Marion Talley; Joseph Koest5:30—Eddie Cantor, Deanna Dur5:00—Hartord On the Atlantic Continue to pre
That's what the short wave engineers, who make a study of conditions on the invisible circuits which span the Atlantic, continue to pre
dict after further calculations. They ner's Orchestra. i:30—Smiling Ed McConnell. s:00—Catholic Hour.

Actor". 9:00—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round. 12:00—Vincent Loper's Orchestra. 12:30 a. m.—Isham Jones' Orches-

P. M.

1:15—Bob and Vers.

1:30—Eddie Elkins' Orchestra.

2:00—A Page from Your Life.

2:15—Dancepators.

2:45—Tours in Tone.

3:00—Down by Hermans.

3:30—Department of Commercials. ries. 3:45—Clyde Barrie. 4:00-Dictators. 4:30-Ann Leaf with Jimmy

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0:45-Designs in Harmony. 12:00-Ted Fio Rito's Orchestra

Tomorrow's Program A. M. 9:30—To be announced, 9:45—News Service, 10:00—Church of the Air. 10:30—Romany Trail.

5:30—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten.
6:00—News.
6:15—Baseball News and Highlights
6:30—Wrightville Clarion.
6:45—Dental Talk.
6:55—Salon Orchestra.
7:00—Universal Rhythm.
7:30—Hour of Cheer.
8:00—Variety Show.
9:00—Snow Village.
9:30—The Chateau.
10:30—Circus School Commence. 11:00-Young Folks Program Rev. J. C. Glynn

1:30-Professor Manter's Lore Program. 1:45—Coronation Talk. 5:00—Te be announced.
5:30—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
6:00—Joe Penner and Jimmy

7:00—Columbia Workshop.
7:30—Phil Baker—Oscar Bradley's Ceremonies still stands at "clear reception."
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10:00—Gladys Swarthout; Robert Armbuster's Orchestra. 10:30—"Appointment At Westmin-

clubs.

11:30—Leon Belanco's Orchestra.
12:30—Wincent Loper's Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—Isham Jones' Orchestra.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

The Pan-American Airlines have in their station in the West Indies a huge globe representing the earth. It is 31 feet five inches in diameter, weighs 3 1-4 tons, and is made on a scale of one inch to 64 miles. The atlas shows the major airlines of the world, the major airlines of the world, the major airlines of the world, the major airlines of famous flights, and where other famous events have taken place.

The Polytechnic Society of Frankfurt, Germany, offers a prize of approximately \$2,000 for the first plane that will make a flight of the Zeppelin Hindenburg will take place on May 4. It will land at Lakehurst, N. J.

A new invention, to prevent airships from twisting and breaking in mid-air has two retractable elevators, movable fins placed near the nose of the ship. The elevators is rotate freely so that under normal flight they float in the wind. When a sudden squall comes up, an electrically controlled mechanism automatically turns them to the proper angle, and neutralizes the bending impact.

Russia has 50,691 miles of rail-ways within its borders.

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In his announcement of the Cindernati conference, which he described as not unusual, Green called on labor to support the "democracy of trade unions as represented by the A. F. of L." against the "germ of dictatorship and of autocratic rule."

He told newsmen the Federation would continue its policy of "purging" A. F. of L. units of C. I. O. leaders and supporters.

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Victor Moore and Helen Broderick.

8:30—Eddie Cantor, Deanna Durbin, Bobby Breen and Jimmy Wallington.

9:00—Ford Sunday Evening Hour, 10:00—Gillette Community Sing.
10:35—Virginia Verrill.
10:45—H. V. Kaltenborn.
11:00—News Service.
11:15—National Federation Music Clubs.

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The Lewis unions—10 of them—will remain on the Federation's suspended list. No action taken by the executive council precludes a future move for formal expulsion.

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Green's chief organizer, Francis
J. Dillon, aiready has announced a reorganization of the Georgia Federation to oust Steve Nance as state president. Nance was accused by Green of being a C. I. O. organizer among southern textile workers.

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Today there are 88 boxes and the switch board is located in No. 1' house at Pine street and Hartford road.

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1—Hackmatack and Prospect.

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William Dougan and Herbert Gould were named to organize a company at the Center. Through arrange-ments with the Hartford, Manches-ter & Rockville Tramway Company of Bigelow brook, then eastthrough center of Bigelow
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Building Moved

A small building formerly owned by the Ninth School district and located near Vine street, was moved to the north side of School street for the quarters of No. 3 company, organized by Alexander Rogers, Alexander Trotter, William E. Chappei and Coorse Wright.

Building Moved

Equipment Arrives

It was in May, 1898, that the fire equipment arrived. Each company was given the same kind of equipment arrived. Each company was given the sa

The call was dated April 5 1897 evidently time was taken to hose favoring a fire department winning by only six votes.
Although the call for the meeting rovided for the laying of a tax no tax was laid at the meeting.

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Albert B. Foy
Present Chief

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ner was elected superintendent of fire slarms, an office be held until his death a few years ago. In June 1897, the Fire department organization was perfected. The meeting was held in the armory on Wells street and Frank Cheney, Jr., was elected chief, F. Ernest Watkins, first assistant chief, both without opposition. But such was not the case when the office of second assistant chief was considered. There were eight candidates and eight votes were taken before O. J. Atwood, a member of No. 1 com-pany was elected. Under the supervision of L. N. Leebner work was soon underway to erect poles and string wire for the new fire alarm system. The switch board was placed in Chency Broto-ers Forest street engine room. The first alarm system had but 13 boxes.

The men who signed the roll and where the road from the South Man-chester railroad yard meets Pine street when from behind they heard the noise of a horse drawing a fire reel coming towards them. It was Ferris Brothers gray horse, driven by Henry Black, then employed by Ferris Brothers, with William Ferris sitting in the business wagon hold-ing the reel

In the business wagon was Edwir as in reaching the intersection of Pine and Center streets the wagon came upon new gravel that had been being rather light, struck the gravel and turned over. The mem-

F. Ernest Watkins were recorded as charter members vere: C. E. House, J. W. Haie. George W. Ferria, J. W. Goslee, Philip Johnson, Edwin T. Ferris, Fatrick Conroy, Harry S. Purnell, Thomas F. Connelly, Edward L. Newton, David Husband, J. E. Clark, M.D., E. S. Ela, W. S. Gillam, M.D., F. W. Mills, Joseph Joyce, William R. Felev. Company No. 4 was the second company in the department to or-ganize. At a meeting in Watkins Brothers store, located at Main and School street, May 27, 1898, William

School street, May 27, 1898, William C. Cheney was elected foreman. Daniel Beebe was elected first assistant foreman, F. E. Watkins, accord assistant foreman and George R. Wright, secretary. Wood Hopkinson, William Sandeen, William Gilpin, Harry Nelson, Albert House, George W. Snith, Alexander Rogers, Samuel Burgess, Pehr Peterson, Joseph W. Flood, R. M. Rood, George R. Wright, Edward Bailseiper, Sr., Al Hayes, Frank Elliott, William J. Chappel, John Hickey, Lohn Shaw, Welter B. Chappel, Bay. Samuel Burgess, Pehr Peterson, Joseph W. Flood, R. M. Rood, George R. Wright, Edward Bailseiper, Sr., A: Hayes, Frank Elliott, William J. Chappel, John Hickey, John Shaw, Walter B. Cheney, Pehr Reess, James Wartley, Alexander Trotter, Edward Scranton and James Sheekey, were the charter members.

The Late L. N. Hechner building office was made. The reel was drawn up Cooper street and the nozzie connected. With Mr. Dalton and Mr. Starkie holding the nozzie the water was turned on.

In the meantime No. 3 had righted its cart and continued on to the fire. There was a hydrant in the yard



The great wooden structure that stood on School street between Main street and Vine street burned

C. Herman Cheney, David Woodhouse, E. D. Brookz, Howell Cheney, Thomas Curran, Benjamin Wilson and Harry Strange.

No. 2 Company, the Center Company, did not organize intil early in Jrne. It met in the Hall of Records building and named Walter Saunders, foreman, but gave him the little of "First Chief", although the name "foreman" was tater given to the head of the company. The early records of No. 2 have been lost and names of other officers elected at the meeting are not at this time available.

Charter members of No. 2 company were Albert Bidwell, James Bidwell, Theodore Bidwell, George Lavidson, William Dougan, Herbert Gould, James Hutchinson, Alfred Johnson, Thomas Joyce, Ned Nelson, Walter Saunders, Robert Smith, Samuel Smith, W. J. Smith, John G Trotter, James Veitch and Richard Wright.

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How School Fire Spread Its Damage Jumes Sheekey, were the charter members.

No. 5

Charter Oak Company No. 5 was the last of the companies to organize, meeting June 11, 1895, in George F. Day's store on Charter Oak street. Frank Tryon was elected foreman and William H. Burke, first assistant foreman. Arthur D. Hase was elected secretary and treasurer. All of these officers are living.

This company was consolidated in 1895 with No. 4 company of the fire that has its original officers living.

This company was consolidated in 1895 with No. 4 company, Charter members of the company in addition to the officers were: Harry M. Burke, William H. Burke, Leo Burke, James M. Burke, Gorge F. Day, Olin Day, Charles H.

Photo by Elits e was discovered.

In the meantime No. 3 had righted its cart and continued on to the fire There was a hydrant in the yard where the house was bringing and a connection was made. There was trouble in opening the hydrant. No. 1 members frought the fire from the west side of the building while No. 3 men were on the east side.

Salaman H. Burke, D. J. C. Clark, a charfer member of No. 3 was also on No. 3's line when bricks from the chimney sild down the roof, cutting Mr. Brooks on the head. Trolley on a revice was held up and Mr. Brooks was taken into a the officers were: Harry M. Burke, William H. Burke, George F. Day, Olin Day, Charles H.

Scene on north side of School at set looking west at the rear of the present G. E. Keith Furniture Company's three-story building.

had been built on the east end of the building; W. H. Cheney's sons dry goods, shoes and men's clothing store, as well as a dry goods store, which occupied a wing on the south side of the building.

All of these places were on the ground floor. In the upper part of the building was located James V. Farrant's barber shop; the South Manchester Social club; the South Manchester Publishing company, publishers of a Swedish paper; the South Manchester News, a weekly paper, published by William J. Flood; and H. O. Bowers' law office and library.



Edwin T. Ferris Oldest active fireman system. The system was originated by L. N. Heebner. This helped th embers to count the alarm instead of depending on counting the whistle alarm, which was often indistinct. This was considered an improve-ment as the district lines had been changed from the originally planned layout and more territory was covered by the department.

There were but few fires during the next three years. The anniversary of the Cheney Store fire was the occasion of an alarm being turned in from Box 42 November 29 for the first of what later years was to prove a series of fires in the suilding located on the south mide of Charter Oak street known as the

Atwood Becomes Chief In 1902 Frank Cheney, Jr., who had been chief of the department, resigned and O. J. Atwood was named to take the office. He was

tin, who had been head of the dry goods department in the Cheney atore went into the dry goods business in the north store of the building. The office was made an appointive one by the fire commission in 1927, he still being the chief of the department. ing. Judge H. O. Bowers took a large office on the second floor and A fire April 11, 1902, did damage section of South Manchester started fire appeared to be out, but a light

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Congregational church. In 1906 No. 1 Company set the pace for other companies by buying dress uniforms. In 1905 Company No. 4 and Company No. 5 were consolidated, to be known as Company No. 4, A meeting July 24, 1905, voted to appropriate \$1,000 for a house for No. 3 and \$2, 500 for the erection of a house, with a hose tower for No. 4. These bouses we : built, No. 3's souse being located in the rear of the Park building on Purnell place and No. 4's on district owned land on School street. It was found at the annual meeting held on August 30, 1906 that both houses had cost more than was expected and additional appropriations of \$200 for No. 3's house and \$400 to complete The first loss of life in a fire from

OF THE SOUTH MANCHESTER FIRE DEPARTMENT As Case Brothers Paper Mill Burned Last Big Fire In Town Burned Herald Plant

At that time there was a hall, known as German hall, located on the upper end of Oak street. There was a dance in progress when one of the large kerosene lamps that hung from the ceiling fell and broke. There was a fire. The dancers made their escape, but Oscar Zscherney of Hilliard street, who was in the hall when the fire started, decided he wanted to go back and get his ne wanted to go back and get his coat. He was caught in a sudden bursting of flames and staggered out from the building, his clothing burning and suffering from burns. The nearest hydrant to the fire was 1,500 feet away and three companies joined hose to reach the fire. It was raining and the injured man lay on the ground under a tree. It

W. S. Gillam and Dr. Tinker had responded to the alarm. The man was placed in No. 2's truck and brought eight hours during this blaze.

He died there the following morning.

A need for a chemical engine had been apparent on many occasions and in 1907 No. 1 Company, while had been buying its own equipment appropriated \$2,000 to purchase a combination chemical and hose wagon as an addition to the equipment of the company. The year before seen if had purchased a new hook and ladder truck.

In 1907 it was apparent that the organization of a fire district and also a fire department in Bouth Manchester free many occasions are suggested at the 1907 meeting that a committee be named to bring in a new set of by-laws governing the fire district.

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sack to Dr. Tinker's office where he

value of the building considered, the loss went over \$100,000. It was while this fire was raging that an attempt was made to save a 500 gallon tank of gasoline stored in a corrugated from shed. The gasoline tank was loaded onto

a one-horse dump cart owned by Henry Gardner, who was driving by at the time. The gasoline started to leak and in a few minutes a stream of firs was going up the road, foi
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the town's fraternal and social functions were held.

library building to the south of the school caught fire and burned down.

A house owned by Cheney Brothers at the corner of Wells and Vine treet was partly destroyed and chool street, east of Vine street, was also swept away by flames. It was the largest fire that had ever

fire district.

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Frank Cheney, Jr. As a result it of the Ferris block was damaged in In November 1912, No. 1 replaced

was voted to discontinue the South
Manchester Fire department organization and conduct all business
through a district meeting which
was voted, sutject to the approval
of the majority of the voters of the
district. The meeting to take action
on this question was held August
20, 1908, and the changes were approved. Since then all business relating to both fire district and fire
department have been taken care of
at meetings of the South Manchester Fire district.

When Chief O. J. Atwood was
elected chief of the department
there was a change made in the
other officers of the department as

the purchase. They were investigating the best kind of pump to purchase when the need of a nump was again been enlarged.

A lull followed in the number of

It looked at one time as though the Watkins building, another large frame building would burn. Aid was asked from Hartford. A tractor brought out a steamer and connec-Lons were made to the hydrant at Main and Eldridge street. The extra force that was given by the pumper, and the desired effect. The fire was brought under control early in the evening, but news of the fire had spread and crowds of people from out of town came to visit the scene.

was firther treated and then sent
by hack to the Hartford hospital.
He died there the following morning.

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school owned by Cheney brothers on

Families living in the frame part of the building were driven out in their night clothes. The Knights of Columbus rooms, which were in the building at the time were damaged by water. The Heraid, which was occupying the north store as its South Manchester branch office, suffered water and some fire loss. The only occupant in the building that escaped fire and water damage in his store was James H. Quinn.

Ferris Brothers later sold their from Rockville when their business pumper of No.



t was erected the present Watkins pump and a pumper from Hartford An alarm about half an bour earlier building. The vacant lot to the all went to Rockville to assist in for a fire in a building at the cornorth of the building was purchased by the Manchester Trust company and became the home of the Trust company and the Savings Bank of Manchester.

When this was completed every business place on the east side of Main street, from the Smith building to the Basis Side of Main street, from the Smith building to Rockville to assist in for a fire in a building at the corner of Main and Eldridge streets had called out all of the East Side companies, when the alarm was turned in for the fire in the Rubinow building. This brought No. 1 to the blaze and again the value of the pumps was proven. Main street, from the Smith building to the Orford Hotel building had been erected on sites where former buildings had been destroyed by fire.

The Pope-Hartford truck used by the accidental death of Edward W.

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The Pope-Hartford truck used by No. 3 had outgrown its usefulness and at a district meeting August 17, 1917, \$6,000 was appropriated for the purchase of a new puimp. As appropriation of \$12,500 was made appropriation of \$12,500 was made for the extension and rebuilding of the fire alarm system.

William H. Burke was chief from 1918 to 1919 when Chief Atwood was again elected. The question of consolidating fire districts in town was discussed in 1919 and a committee was appointed to confer with the selectmen and the officers of the Manchester department, but this street from Captarates. He was superintendent of the fire alarm as superintendent of the fire alarm in the experience or the department.

Station-to-Door System.

No history of the South Manchester Fire department would be complete which did not give special consideration to L. N. Heebner. Foreman and later captain of Company No. 1 and superintendent of the fire alarm system from the formation of the department to his death, he was the first fireman to die in line of duty.

George Bassett, tiller man on No. 1's ladder truck was returning from a call for a chimney fire on the evening of the department.

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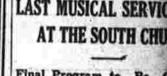
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President Pitching

ON Monday President Roose-velt threw out a ball to open the capital's baseball season (Philadelphia 4, Washington 3). On Tuesday he threw out a budget message that changed the budget message that changed the government's financial score. He used 150 conventional words to tell congress he needs one and one-half billion dollars for unemnent relief in the fiscal year

scribing red figures on the treas-ury's books and what he proposed

said too optimistic estimates threat-en to cause a deficit of nearly \$500,-0,000 in 1938—the year he hopes I propose to use every means at and to eliminate this defi-

#1.754.007.187 \$8.000.000 000 #1.754.004.000 e President's only reference to dief in a "relief message" was his

Taxes Ahead ND he spoke this warning: 1 "The success of our whole program and the permanent security of our people demand that we ad-just all expenditures within the limits of my budget estimates."

tments to spend less than a



Why the President dwelt so briefly on relief is a question a lot of But the effect was apparent. Public attention swung from the human equation of depression days, the care of the destitute to the trouble formula in the care of the destitute to the care of the care of the destitute to the care of the destitute to the care of th prosaic fiscal phase of life, that of | sentatives talk for the local union | bank bandit might call for mail. making both ends meet.

The response on Capitol Hill was immediate. Everybody agreed there should be economy, but the Progressive group headed by Representative Boileau of Wisconsin would up the relief ante to three billions. Senator Byrne of Scuth.

Sentatives talk for the local union only—not the Lewis group.

CIO met its severest setback in Maine, where it is trying to organize shoe workers. A temporary injunction prohibited continuance of a 27-day walkout in 19 factories. Said Supreme Court Justice Manser: The union "undertook to Institute itself as a bargaining agency before it was wristwatch and his wrist A hystical portion prohibited continuance of a 27-day walkout in 19 factories. Said Supreme Court Justice Manser: The union "undertook to Institute itself as a bargaining agency before it was wristwatch and his wrist A hystical portion prohibited continuance of a 27-day walkout in 19 factories. Said Supreme Court Justice Manser: The union "undertook to Institute itself as a bargaining agent fired at Suhay, broke his wristwatch and his wrist A hystical portion prohibited continuance of a 27-day walkout in 19 factories. Said Supreme Court Justice Manser: The union "undertook to Institute itself as a bargaining agency before it was a continuance of a 27-day walkout in 19 factories. Said Supreme Court Justice Manser: The union "undertook to Institute itself or mail.

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Note: England received a budget It estimated revenue at \$4,315,500,-000; expenditures, \$4,314,240,000; surplus, \$1,260,000.

To raise the revenue the government proposed to raise income tax ment not to draw up conclusions. | could have saved Baker, tenth fed-rates 2.5 to 25 per cent and to place | could have saved Baker, tenth fed-eral agent slain on duty since 1925. a new profits tax on any business clearing more than \$10,000 a year ed big increases because of the new \$7,500,000,000 rearmament program, but they gasped at the steep rise in tax rates.

Union Dynamite

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For three weeks, "Young Bob" LaFollette has probed as painstakingly as a surgeon into labor conditions in
"bloody Harlan" county, Kentucky.
His legislative lanest has brought into the open at Washington tales of blood-letting by coal operators and deputies to crush labor groups.

This week Senstor LaFollette reached the climax of disclosures before his civil liberties committee.

Off the witness stand into the hands of a federal marshal stepped a burly, drawling, six-foot Kentucky coal mine superintendent to face charges of perjury.

He was Ted Creech, 35 and the son of a coal mine owner. Creech had teslified that Richard C. Tackett, anether witness, had admitted he was
dramk" when he appeared before senate investigators. Tackett shot back a denial. A federal deputy marshal, who overheard talk between the two, backed up Tackett.

Tackett had said he had been hired by coal operators to dynamite the house of a union organizer. Later, he returned unexpectedly to the stand to declars that Creech met him in a senate hallway and threatened a jail term "when we get back to Harian." Complete Page Copprighted, 1991,

The WORLD This WEEK

Income And Outgo: How Cartoonists View Federal Finances



At Home

Chief industry of the Virgin Island

was rum-making. Then prohibitio came and the government said: "Stop, or you go to jail." The islanders stopped—and almost starved.

After repeal, the government said:

After repeal, the government said:
"Here's some cash; go make rum."
As a result, first shipments of government-financed rum left for the U. S.
a few weeks ago.
This week Virgin Island rum put
the White House in the liquor picture.
Said Capt. E. Page Gaston, founder
of the World Prohibition Federation:
"It is understood that a consignment

"It is understood that a consignment of St. Croix rum has been presented to President and Mrs. Roosevelt, cabinet and other officials for dis-

pensing ... Parents may now expect their offspring to arrive home from smart official and other parties in an additionally befuddled condition." Mrs. Roosevelt doubted that any-

one would arrive home from a White

Two G-meri loitered in the lobby of the Topeka, Kas., post office. They had been tipped that a New York

Rum Row, 1937

Auto union officials also hedged on demands from the Oshawa, Ontario, General Motors strikers for a sympathy strike in the U. S. but did

The U.S. Labor Front

Coming Up

Secret Strategy

For Open Warfare





But I'm No Paleface!

Quotes Walter B. Pitkin, Columbia university: "We aren't properly preparing people for life when a girl leaves college with so little practical knowledge she goes out and electrocutes herself with a curling iron by making an improper electrical connection."

Jackson Whitlow, Tennessee farmer, on his 40th fast day: "I had expected the Lord to tell me to eat today but the call didn't come. I'll just keep on fasting until it does come—I know that's what the Lord wants."

Marlene Dietrich: "I would much prefer to be a man. They have clearer and superior minds. I can think of no advantage in being a woman that compensates for this superiority."

telepathy, or mind reading. This week Duke announced six new proofs, made by six independent investi-gators here and abroad. Dr. Rhine and other investigators scores as an average of better than six right in more than 17,000 attempts. Three of Dr. Rhine's subjects called

Daisy Delighted

sates for this superiority."

Gene Howe, Texas editor:
"The strongest influence for preserving the home is the mother-in-law, and if she should sit down on her representability the

Talk of sending 67-year-old "Daisy" Harriman to Norway as American

union "undertook to institute itself as a bargaining agency before it was a duly constituted agent."

After strikers, massed around the Lewiston and Auburn plants, battled with police, the governor called out the national guard.

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To discuss such problems as this, 27 industrial and labor leaders met with Secretary Perkins. Arguments about endorsing the Wagner act as it now stands were ended by an agreement not to draw up conclusions.

In other citles who have complained that GiMen, by not confiding in police, needlessly endanger lives.

G-men replied that not all the local police and the national guard could have saved Baker, tenth federal agent slain on duty since 1925. York banker, launched her into high social circles. Her political start came from Chief Justice Hughes when, as governor of New York, he named her to the board of a women's reforma-Asked if she'd consider the Norway

post she was characteristically frank: "Of course, Who wouldn't?"
The President nominated Mrs. Harriman to succeed Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., who was named ambassador to Poland. Feather In The Duke's Hat On a shopping tour in Salzburg.
Austria, the Duke of Windsor bought:
Two gross green Salzburg hats
decorated with chicken feathers.
Several maps of Africa.
The hats were for himself and his
adjutant. The maps, some folks

4 Engines, 3 Decks Three-decked Clippers, half again as big as those flying the Pacific are as big as those flying the Pacific are being built for transatlantic service. In them the crew will occupy the top deck and sleep within the wing. Private staterooms and dining and lounge cabins, for 72 passengers, are on the middle deck. The third deck will hold 5,000 pounds of cargo. Four engines will carry the 50-ton boats 200 miles an hour.

Pan-American announced six such Clippers were being built for it but didn't know when they'd be finished or when service to Europe would start. However, this week it received transatlantic flight permits from Engiand, Ireland and Canada.

SCIENCE: Sixth Sense In The Cards

If you want to "prove" whether you have a sixth sense, take 25 playing cards—five aces, five kings, five queens, five jacks, five tens. Shuffle thoroughly and place face down.

Perhaps some sixth sense is working for you.

Through such experiments Psychologist J. B. Rhine, of Duke university has built up scientific proof Now, beginning with the top card, guess the values of each card in the pile—never mind the suits. Write five correct guesses each time in call-

Stand-In

This week:

1. By insurgent warships patrolling the Bay of Biscay to keep supplies from Bilbao, besieged also on its land side.

2. By 27 European nations seeking to keep from Spain all war materials and volunteers.

To test the first blockade, the Seven Seas Spray, a Brilish freighter.

Past them rolled the famed gilded coach of royalty, accompanied by military escorts and bands, while police held stop watches.

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Dutch Luck

But the Dutch steamer Andra was not so fortunate. Amsterdam heard week and tried on the crown made blockade but was caught and sunk or blockade but was caught and sunk on her return. First reports were that Dutch officials as well as three loyalists had been executed; later, that the Dutch had been saved.

Set-up of international blockade:
At key ports, 550 seagoing officers ready to inspect cargoes and escort ships to Spain.

Along the Portuguese frontier, 130 British officers ready to report any smuggling of arms or men.

Along the French frontier, 130 officers from England, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Belgium and Turkey.

Patrolling the coast, 60 French, British, German and Italian warships.

thought, proved he was planning an African honeymoon.

Coronation His Majesty's

At 6:30 a. m. of a cold. year. Now it is a fair objective for another breed of adventurer—the blockade runner.

Twin blockades tested his mettle this week:

Two blockades tested his mettle this week: was as close as most of them would get to the real thing.
Part 2, to be run off in Westminster Abbey May 10, will be more intimate—a detailed preview of the actual crowning. Almost all the actors in the May 12 ceremony will be present except the king and queen—cardboard diadems will crown two stand-ins.

Lionized

over for him. Its weight: 31/2 pounds.



White Hope For Peace

TWICE this week European leaders hinted that America might swing the world away from

nounced Germany would attend

any international conference "if President Roosevelt or the head of some other great country" called it.

2. Premier Van Zeeland of Belgium, charged by Great Britain and France with investigating Europe's economic troubles, planned to seek advice in Washington.

President Roosevelt showed no great enthusiasm. He hoped that some way might be found to bring about better world conditions, but about better world conditions, bu described as an old story the report he might call an international co ference. Naturally he expected to see Van Zeeland, who is to receive an honorary degree from Princeton but he understood his visit would

Parade Of Foreigners Parade Of Foreigners

YET no one would be surprised if the conference bee still burzed in the Roosevelt bonnet.

For the President's roving Ambassador Davis, ant to London to talk sugar, has been hobnobbing with statesmen interested in disarmament and tariffs. And three foreign leaders already have visited the White House this year—the premier and the governor general of Canada and the president of the British board of trade.

Scarcely had Berlin diplomats studied the chancellor's statement before they were called to watch the greatest military review in the

the greatest military review in the capital's history—staged fo. Hit-ler's 48th birthday. Adding Hitler's declaration to visible proof of the army's might, they concluded that Germany might now be ready to join in halting the

Austria Loose?

LSEWHERE, too, the conference talked with Chancellor Schuschnigg of Austria, Europe heard that II Duce also planned a visit to Hitler. Most likely subjects: Spain and the future of Austria. A cardinal point of Hitler's program is union with Austria, always opposed by Mussolini. When Aus-trian nazis assassinated Chancellor Dollfuss in Vienna three years ago, Italy rushed 75,000 troops to the

At that time the two leaders had in agreement to let Austria work out her own destiny. Now they are nuch closer together—so clos Mussolini may consider giving Hitler a free hand in the tiny country wedged between the fascist states. But should Germany make any night counter with a restoration of

Oddly Enough

High Hopper

Stories about horned toads living years and years in cornerstones in-terested Mme. Lilly Duche, New York milliner, so much that for good luck she put one in the cornerstone of he ane put one in the cornerstone of her new building.

"Dig it out," ordered the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Mme. Dache obeyed, de-cided to keep the toad in the base-ment in stead. Said the society: "Nothing doing."

So now Mme. Dache's building has a toad in the penthouse.



At Bristol On Wednesday

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His 17TH STRAIGH

Ring Carl Blanks Bees, 34, in Season's Debut; Caster of Caster of Part of Pirate of Season's Debut; Caster of A's and Hort of Pirate of Season's Debut; Caster of A's and Hort of Pirate of Season's Debut; Caster of A's and Hort of Pirate of Season's Debut; Caster of A's and Hort of Pirate of Season's Debut; Caster of Season's Debut; Caste

GIANTS' ACE HURLS M. H. S. Nine's Next Start

homer in as many games.

Roy Henshi, w fanned nine in close to eight innings as the Dodgers topped the Phillies 4-3 in the Phils-delphia National League opener. Roxie Lawson muffled the Chicago of Indiana's distance medley victory yesterday. That anchor leg was the phove the national record Cincinnati.

Complete file of the control of the

competition. He fanned five, walked three and the only time he was threatened, he struck out two men in a row with the bases loaded.

Hubbell's top-flight flinging top-ped a day of generally fine pitching along the big-league front. Right behind him were young George Caster of Connie Mack's Athetics and old Waite Hoyt, opening his 20th year in the majors as relief-pitcher extraordinary for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Hoyt in Fine Form
Hoyt, picking up in the second inning when Big Jim Weaver weak-ened, allowed three hits the rest of the way as the Buse woo their third straight, nosing out the roughhouse marked by the season's first flat fight. Rookie Lee Grissom of the World two-mile record, ready for an invitation mile race against.

The Hayes pupils were entered in the roughlouse for the Population of the Rookie Lee Grissom of the Rookie L

HUBBELL PICKS UP WHERE HE LEFT OFF High Track Forces Seek TO JOIN STATE LEAGUE

TO HAVE BIG YEAR

Storrs, Conn., April 24.—(AP) — Spetition is over. The local mentor, however, lan't overly optimistic as of the Connecticut State college athlevant for the connecticut state colleg

Now in Racing Reform;
Michell Case Prominent.

By MAX RIDDLE

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NEA Service Turf Writer ciously in the paddock, and that he actions were so obviously not no mai that the stewards asked for annot continue to be conducted on special test. a national front unless all forms of Saliva Test Eliminates Crookedness are abolished.

Racing officials know this. Yet

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Great Deal of Doping

Five years are 1. c

Honors At Relays Today FOR 28-GAME SCHEDULE

Racing officials know this. Yet they are the most reactionary people on earth, resisting changes and reforms. You would expect that Hia leah and Belmont Park would lead the others, but they do not.

Racing improvements and publicity is directed toward finish cameras and starting barriers. The masser came without head error access would be an error and starting barriers. The masser came without head they are the most reaction are accounted as a prospective member or ford was a prospective member or ford was a prospective member or ford was a prospective member or ford franchise was shifted to show her speed in the 50-meter dash to beat Claire Isicson, New York, by one step. The time was its games on the road but the Hait-ford franchise was shifted to Rocks.

I asked.

His answer came without head.

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By Sylvia

OSSIE SAYS HE BETS

HE CAN GET INTO THE MOVIES, FRECK! DO YOU THINK HE

SENSE and NONSENSE

You can't tell. What is speeding Many people are attempting to sow may be called blocking the traffic in another hundred years.

"Stop, Look and Listen," is a good slogan in connection with railroad crossings, but the man who tops and looks at a pretty woman may have to listen to her later on.

In the old days unskilled laborers With one of life's most precious In the old days unskilled laborers worked out-of-doors, instead of in a With one of life's most precise

gifts, an understanding heart, A motorist who thinks he has the right of way over a railroad train or a truck is sometimes not able to All seems so peaceful—just because

Everybody on a political machine wants to blow the horn. And nobody wants to buy the gas.

I know you understand!—L. M.

There is still too much confidence put in automobile brakes.

Nearly \$150,000,000 of state gasoline tax and motor registration receipts were diverted to purposes
other than the building and maintenance of highways last year.

FAIR AND COOLER
"Til let you off with a fine today."
said the judge with a grin,
"So go your way in peace, my
friend, commit no further sin."
The law, of course, must be obey.

The shortest distance across the
United States lies between San
Diego, Callf., and Charleston, S. C.,
a distance of 2152 miles.

Dough will not stick to the fingers if the hands are rubbed with
a little lard or fat before kneading.

The electric motors of a modern
battleship lave the energy of

"The law, of course, must be obeyed, and if perchance you fail, "When next you meet this court again I'll send you straight to jail."

"It's fine today," the prisoner said to the stern old judge and ruler "But if I drive my car again I fear it may be cooler."

The electric motors of a modern battleship lave the energy of all to battleship lave the energy of battleship lave the energy of a modern battleship lave the energy of a law in lisbon forbids pedestrians to speak while crossing the street.

Adelina Patti, often referred to as the highest paid prima donna on the operatic stage, earned it may be cooler."

Say what you will about the oldfashioned mud roads, a couple
pedestrians veren't knocked on
them every day by speed demons.

Traffic Officer—Did you get the
number of the car that hit you?

Victim (weakly)—Look on my
back, officer, I think you'll find it
stamped there.

Third quarter of the year than in
any other period.

Ancient Aztecs used fire beetles
as lanterns to light their paths.
Bundles of the insects were tied
to the wrists of the night traveler.

For the most part, Christmas
card designs now are supplied by
those who habitually work for
color printers.

The hard part isn't to make the car last, but to reconcile yourself to keeping it when it looks like that.

Man—Your tire is flat!
Friend—Oh, no, it isn't. T let the air out when I park to give them a rest.

Still if you slow down to enjoy the

Still if you slow down to enjoy the scenery, passing cars will make you eat it.

RELIGION—Too many of us consider religion as merely an insurance policy for the hereafter, when it should be both precept and practize for this world. The thing of laying up treasures in heaven is in reality only practiaing the golden rule in our daily lives.

Tion must bear out such residence, to prevent frauds.

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An average oak tree evaporates about 28,000 gallons of water in a summer season.

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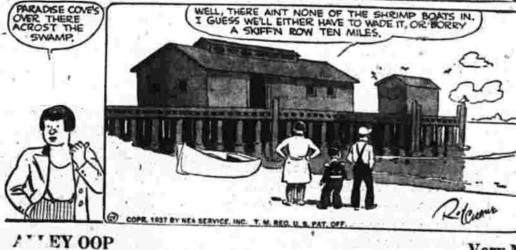
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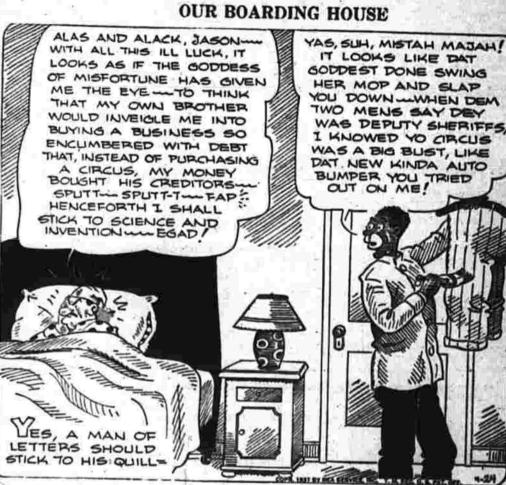




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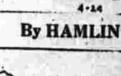














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back, officer, I think you'll find it stamped there.

A hic town is a place where the traffic officer smiles as you drive by.....

Purchaser—I still owe \$215 on the car and I can't pay it.

Dealer—Well, I'll take the car back and you'll only we me \$49.

It is getting so now that the person killed by an automobile dies a natural death.

One thing to remember while driving an automobile is that some

One thing to remember while driving an automobile is that some other driver may be as crary as you of trues bridges.

As indicated on a Fahrenber As indicated on a Fahrenheit

a summer season.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



ME IF EVERY STUDIO TIME TO TELL HARD TO GET! IN HOLLYWOOD TRIED YOU .. I'LL DILY THEYLL HAVE TO BEG ME TO GO BE FREE FOR TO SIGN ME UP BUT NO LONG TERM INTO PICTURES! \ A COUPLE OF HOURS! CONTRACTS FOR ME! WHAT'S THAT GUY NO, SIR!

