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VICTIM OF BLAST IN SHANGHAI DIES

Four Other High Ranking AMERICAN WOMEN Japanese Officials In Hospital, One of Them in a Critical Condition.

Shanghai, April 30 .- (AP) - One of the five high Japanese officials, severely injured by a bomb explosion in Hongkew Park yesterday, Y. Kawabata, president of the Shanghai Japanese residents association,

Of the other four, Mamoru Shige-mitus, Japanese minister to China was in the most serious condition. Thirty-two piece of the hand grenade alleged to have been thrown by Yin Kitsu, a Korean revolutionary from Manchuria entered M. Shigemitsu's body.

Other Victims. Kenkichi Uyeda and Admiral Kich- tion until she herself is presented. isaburo Nomura were recovering. The following Americans are to General Shirakawa, commander in be presented at the first court, May chief of the Japanese land forces 11: here lost all his teeth and was suf. fering from severe bruises on the upper part of his body. Admiral Nomura lost an eye and was seriously wounded in the head.

After announcement of the death of M. Kawabata, there was a report that Minister Shigemitsu's right leg had been amputated and that his condition was growing increasingly serious. Japanese denied this.

Nationality a Secret. Another report was that the bomb thrower was a Japanese and not a Korean and Japanese military officials were keeping it a secret. They

It was also reported that the chiefs of the Japanese consular police, the civilian gendarmerie who were partly responsible for policing Hongkew yesterday had resigned, thereby intimating they would hold themselves responsible for the inci-

The Japanese military authorities would allow no one to enter the Chapel sector which was as thoroughly patroled today as it was immediately after the fighting stopped

REPORTED KIDNAPED

Thirteen Year Old Girl Has Whole Town Excited Over Her Escapade.

Marrison, N. Y., April 30- (AP) -With the aid fo a cherry tree, a Republican clubs, of the state comfriendly attic at her home on Soul-ard srteet here, and a wanderlust complex, 13 year old Mildred Smeler tion of President Hoover at the Nagave the "run around" to her par- tional convention. Invitations have paying fares. ents, police telegraph typwriter also been accepted by Rev. A. Z. systems in Connecticut, New York and Westchester county, town po- Carver of Harvard, crusading drys. lice and truent officers for two

ed parents broadcast the alarm. Last night at 7 o'clock Mildred's semble for the state convention in father heard a noise in the attic. September. Investigation revealed Mildred. A cherry tree at the Semier home ed a platform containing 13 planks, cow, which urged that "The iron reaches its branches to the attic which will be presented to the unwindow. Mildred climbed the tree to her attic sanctum at night and and open discussion will be held on warned against neglecting the naan ddescended by its branches in each plank.

She said she had been in the attic most of the time, but police said tempt to put the unofficial delegates her sunburned face indicated beach on record in favor of resubmission tion day, the minister of the interior

KIND HEARTED RAILROADERS

Pawnee City, Neb., April 30. (AP)-A mother robin was back on her eggs today because three rail- ing issues and thus place the party this morning till Monday morning. road men interrupted their routine leaders in a position to be armed work long enough to give attention with a knowledge of what to expect to a bird's nest.

A freight train picked up a box car in the Lewiston yards, 15 miles west of here, and brought it to Paw-nee City, where H. B. Saulsbury, brakeman, noticed in the car a nest containing four eggs. He and A. B. Kennedy, railroad agent here, carried the nest into the station until a westbound freight train arrived.

The conductor, L. Nuckolls, took the nest back to Lewiston and had it placed in a tree near the rail-

CUT CITY SALARIES

Detroit, April 30 .- (AP)- The mainder of the fiscal year.

Councilman Eugene an Antwerp ly tied together. announced following passage of the | Scientists long have known that living cells. ordinance that as soon as sufficient atoms in iron are lined up in regufunds are obtained from further lar ranks and columns like soldiers. metals and other substances becollection of delinquent 1931 taxes Now Dr. Bitter has found that the comes fully understood, he predictwhich the expedition deciphered \$3,235,933.75; expenditures, \$10,and how the Einstein theories have capricious qualities which we ashe would introduce an ordinance to atom-soldiers apparently also "keep ed, it will be possible for scientists about half." reimburse city workers for the in step" as they move about, and to produce and increase that amount cut from their salaries.

TO BE PRESENTED

Wife of French Ambassador To Act At First of British Courts On May 11.

London, April 30 .- (AP) -Madame de Fleuriau, wife of the French ambassador will present the group of American women to King George and Queen Mary at the first of the British Courts this year, it was an-

Ambassador Andrew W. Mellon, because there is no American ambas-The other victims, General Yos- now hostess at the American Emhinori Shirakawa, Major General bassy, could not make the presenta-

> Miss Mary Elizabeth Beebe, Wallingford, Pa.; Mrs. David K. E. Bruce, New York, daughter of Ambassador Mellon; Miss Helen Bryan, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Eugene H. Dooman, New York, wife of the first secretary of the American Embassy; Miss Hilda Foster, Boston, Mass.; Miss Estelle · Frelinghuysen, Elberon, N. J.; Miss Denise Livingston, Boston, Mass.; Miss Isobel Mc-Creery, San Francisco; Miss Natica Nast, New York; Mrs. Cortland

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and the consular officials refused to BAY STATE G. O. P. DISCUSSES PLANKS

Leaders Meet To Discover Sentiment of Voters Concerning 18th Amendment.

Boston, April 80.—(AP)—Massa-chusetts Republicans gathered in informal convention today at historic IS FOUND IN ATTIC Fanguil Hall to discuss a party plat-form and to attempt to place the un-official delegates on record on the question of resubmitting the 18th

Amendment to a referendum. Six hundred members of the party were expected to attend the all-day session, which is sponsored by the Republican Club of Massachusetts under the direction of its president, Major Judson Hannigan. Leverett Saltonstall, Speaker of the Massachusetts House, was permanent

The political assembly was composed of members of several official Conrad and Professor Thomas Nixon

But Party Sentiment Mildred played "hookey" from be nothing more than an expression said they were warned demonstraschool on Wednesday. Her distract- of party sentiment on public issues tors might commandeer trains on the demonstrative of party sentiment on public issues tors might commandeer trains on the demonstrative of party sentiment on public issues tors might commandeer trains on the demonstrative of party sentiment on public issues tors might commandeer trains on the demonstrative of party sentiment on public issues tors might commandeer trains on the demonstrative of party sentiment on public issues to reach the demonstrative of party sentiment of pa Any action of the convention can and will not in any way be binding two main lines to reach the demon-Thursday passed. No Mildred on the party when its delegates as- stration scene.

official convention for ratification Army"

would center chiefly about an at-

She will do so at the request of sadress and Mrs. David Bruce, Ambassador Mellor's daughter, who is

REDS ALL OVER WORLD PREPARE FOR 'MAY DAY

B. C., Steal 1,000 Pounds of Dynamite - Expected To Commandeer Trains.

By Associated Press.

Cops vs. Communists" drama was dusted off for a possible revival today as plans for May Day celebrations were given their final

In many lands police were watchful. Vancouver, B. C., registered the first scare. Police said they were informed a raiding band of Communists and unemployed had broken into a powder magazine at Ashcroft, 175 miles away, stolen ,000 pounds of dynamite and started for Vancouver to celebrate May

Day tomorrow. For days hundreds of men, defy-

May Commandeer Trains Railroad police were stirred to activity on receiving word of a possible demonstration at Ham Loops 300 miles east c. Vancouver. They

Russia, preparing for a rousing celebration, had a greeting from the A resolutions committee has draft- revolutionary war council at Mosbe strengthened. tion's defenses at a time when can-It was expected that interest nons are roaring in the Far East.

In France, where Sunday is elecof the 18th Amendment to a refer- issued the customary order to guard endum. Dr. Conrad and Professor against May Day disorder but he Carver were expected to lead a said he expected no trouble. In movement against any such attempt. Mexico City police were ordered to It was hoped that today's meeting prevent demonstrations or disorders: might produce an accurate cross sec- New York police, 18,000 strong, tion of party sentiment on outstand- will be on duty continuous from

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Light Waves Within Metal Responsible for Strength

scientists were told today, may be Just as well-drilled soldiers make caused by a peculiar kind of light an army strong, so well-drilled wave within the dark, dense metal. atoms, moving in step, furnish City Council in a special session inghouse company, described his are parts, Dr. Bitter said. Atoms this morning adopted an ordinance discovery of these light waves be- behaving in much the same way, reducing city salaries 50 per cent fore the American Physical Society. may explain the strength of other during May and June and thereby He said they are forms of radiation metals that can be magnetized, such dous total of one hundred and three political prisoners. balancing the budget for the re- by which atoms in metals exchange as nickel and cobalt, and perhaps stellae (monuments) with sculptur-

that their different "uniforms" or strength as they desire.

Washington, April 30.—(AP) — magnetic properties are distributed The strength of iron, a group of with regularity through the ranks. Dr. Francis Bitter of the West- strength to the iron of which they energy, and by which they ar close- some little-understood characteris- ed figures and hieroglyphs, many

When the secret of strength in the stellae are of high aesthetic

Adopts His 43-Year-Old Secretary

New York Athletic Commissioner

For the first time in his life, at the age of 86, he "feels the need of omeone to pay a little attention" to him. So William Muldoon, millionaire member of the New York State Athletic Commission, has adopted his 43-year-old secretary, Margaret V. Farrell of White Plains, N. Y., to make her his heir. Here they're pictured together. She has been in Muldoon's employ for twelve years and helps to manage his busines affairs.

Communists In Vancouver, LEAGUE CONCLUDES

Adopts Plan For the Settlement of Sino-Japanese

PEACE DISCUSSION

Geneva, April 30.-(AP) - The League of Pations Assembly today adopted a resolution embodying a plan for settlement of the Sino-Japanese controversy at Shanghai. The Japanese delegates refrained voting on the resolution which provides that evacuation of Japanese troops shall be completed in the near future and that the League mixed commission is authorized to report any neglect by either China or Japan to observe the terms of the armistice agree-

Previous to the vote on the resciution Ambassador W. W. Yen, Chi-

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DISCOVER RUINS OF ANCIENT CITY

Dates Deciphered.

Washington, April 30.-(AP)-Institution of Washington. Existence of the city, first seen

by a white man in December 1931 has been confirmed by an expedition led by Dr. Sylvanus Morley. He found that the city was once a great Mayan religious center, and many dates are sculptured on the ruins which are expected to add greatly to knowledge of Maya history. Found by American

The city was first seen by C. L. Lundell, an American botanist employed by a chicle company operating in the region. He named it "Calakmul," which means, in the Maya language, "The Two Adja-

tics of liquids, gelatines and even more sculptured monuments than any city hitherto known. Some of

monoloths and buildings on the site. were \$19,615,404.75.

VALERA VICTOR

Carried By Vote of 77 To 71 In Face of Bitter Opposi-Cosgrave and Colleagues.

Waging a bitter battle in the Dail

Eriann last night the President and first important contact with the he undertook a 1,500 mile patrol in leagues carried it on second reading by a vote of 77 to 71 in the face of by an Eskimo far beyond the bor- ada's sovereignity over the entire bitter opposition from former Prosident William T. Cosgrave's support- the Arctic.

There were rumors today that the labor party members were weakentheir essential support from the government, but Will Norton, labor leader, said after the work leader. ing and might endanger the further leader, said after the vote last night they would support the bill through its subsequent stages.

May Break Treaty The reports of a labor defection said some members of the party got the impression from Mr. De Valera's speeches that he intended to break the Anglo-Irish treaty as well as abolish the oath. W. Davin, a Labor member questioned the President, it was said, demanding in effect that the bill be confined to the oath, without receiving a satisfactory answer.

De Valera's Comment "I do not fear negotiation , with England," De Valera told the Dail about a united Ireland and not before. No negotiation is needed about this bill. My word is as good as that of J. H. Thomas (British secretary for the Dominions). "At one time Thomas did not say

that abolishing the oath was a vio-lation of the treaty. He is begin-ning to say it now, but we deny it is which allowed the measure to be adopted on first reading without fight, massed all its strength against it yesterday. The debating was impassioned and the session

Controversy At Shanghai. FRANCE TO BALLOT FOR ITS DEPUTIES

was in continuous uproar.

Over 3,000 Candidates For 615 Seats; Run Off Elec-

Paris, April 80,-(AP) - Ten million Frenchmen will vote tomorrow in the first installment of the

The voting will be followed May 8 by a run-off election. There are 3,617 candidates running for the 615 seats in the Chamber of Deputies. There are 85 candidates for a single seat, that of St. Girond, in the Department of Ariege. The French election law requires a full majority of the votes cast in each district to win in the first elec-

are demonstrations of radical near Hailin. groups, Premier Tardieu said he an-

ticipated no trouble.

Domestic Issues great measure on domestic matters. here. announced today by the Carnegie stand against most of the Tardieu Japanese residents.

Most of the criticism of the gov ernment's foreign policy has come from the Socialists who have championed disarmament and closer relations with Germany. Outstanding Rivals

The two outstanding rivals are Premier Tardieu and M. Herriot. The Socialists, led by Leon Blum, now have 111 seats in the Chamber and they have predicted they will increase this number. The Communists, although

institution. "It contains the tremen- from the unemployed. Several are

TREASURY BALANCE

The expedition mapped all the Customs duties for 28 days of April cause and effect" of power.

AMERICANS CONVICTED OVER THE OATH BY JURY IN HONOLULU

Noted Arctic Sleuth tion By Former President Passes Away Suddenly

Ottaws, April 30.—(AP) — A. H. Evessel called for him at an out-ofJoy, noted inspector who helped the way harbor, and found that he convince the world that Royal Canadian mounted policemen always get their man, died suddenly last night on the eve of his marriage. He was safely over what has been considered its most formidable hurdle today.

His name was feared by evil-doers beyond the Arctic circle.

his Flanna Fail and Labor col- frozen north. Reports leaked out the sub-Arctic which was, in effect bitter opposition from former Presi- there had been no police force in he was accompanied by a constable

ENDS PEACEFULLY

President of College of William and Mary Promises To Retry Case.

Williamsburg, Va., April 29 .-(AP)-Their strike ended after two before the vote was taken, "but days, men students at the College classes today with assurance a new bearing would be given four freshmen suspended by the college administration for "hazing."

> A promise by President J. A. C. Chandler that the case against the students would be reheard, giving them an opportunity to be represented by professional counsel, met the principal demand of the striking students. They also were promised students. They also were promised BAN EASTER EGGS out for the rebellion against administrative authority or for missing classes and that the president would confer with student representatives next week with a view to giving them some authority in the matter

of college discipline, Dr. Chandler said, however, the opportunity to have their cases reviewed in the presence of parents or legal representatives was one always given to arrepended students and he refused to allow them to be represented by student counsel. There was no disorder from the time the strike was declared at a rally on Thursday until it was offi-cially ended at a meeting last night.

tions Week From Sunday. FIGHT IS RENEWED BY CHINESE TROOPS

Insurgents Battle Japanese was a traditional Easter confection. Against the Japs.

Harbin, Manchuria, April 30 — (AP)—Dispatches from Kirin today American Explorer Reports week later, a bare plurality is suffi-In spite of the fact that tomor- Troops from Imienpo and had re-Find As Most Important; row is May Day, when usually there newed the attack on the Japanese ments."

The reports told of severe fighting with the odds heavily against the Japanese. Reinforcements for

and an Eskimo. The latter pre-Joy, then a constable, went north viously had accompanied Commanon a whaling boat. A year later a der Peary in his dash for the Pole.

LINDBERGH KIDNAPING

Hopewell, N. J., April 80.— (AP)—It will be two months tomorrow since kidnapers stole Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr. So far as the public knows, there is still no definite clue to the child's whereabouts.

NEARLY 2 MONTHS AGO

John H. Curtis, one of three Norfolk men trying to negotiate the child's return, has gone on still another secret mission. He was reported to have put to sea from Norfolk on the yacht Marcon with Lieut. George L. Richards of the naval air station at Norfolk and Edwin B. Bruce of Elmira, N. Y., a friend.

No results were reported from Thursday night from a Newark station. Harry Fleischer, Detroit gunman long sought in the kidnaping, was asked to communicate with an unidentified person through a New York

in soviet russia

Youngsters' Organization Compels Storekeepers To Take Them Off Shelves.

Moscow, April 80 .- (AP) -There will be no colored eggs in Moscow on the Russian orthodox Baster tomorrow, for the young pioneers, an organisation of children from ten to sixteen, have made the stores take them off their shelves.

There will be no kulitch, a tall, sweet cake, and none of that sweetened cheese dessert which always There will be no fancy dolls, for all In Manchuria With Odds these things have fallen under the ban of the crusaders.

The youngsters condemned the cooperative trade committee for permitting the display of such arti-cles and in a formal protest modelled upon those frequently issued by their elders they declared that "In In the course of procedure the case soviet Russia all organizations fight would go to the United States Ciragainst religious traditions, but the cuit Court of Appeals in California. toys we have seen offered for sale tend to stimulate religious senti-

Flying brigades of the young atheists demanded that dolls and cradles and toy phonographs be of time, which is within the power The campaign has centered in the latter were on the way from thrown out and that instead the of Judge Davis. stores sell models of automobiles The government has stood on its rec- There was news from Changchun and tractors. The theory is that in the power to pardon any or all of Discovery of ruins of a hitherto un- ord on disarmament. The opposi- of the arrival there of infantry and Russia the toy is not the plaything them. known Maya city of enormous size tion Radical Socialist Party headed artillery to join a brigade which of the individual child but most apand great archaeological impor- by Edouard Herriot, former premier left this afternoon for the Tunhua peal to the collective mass. Of 150 tance in the jungles of Yucatan was and mayor of Lyons, has indulged in district where the insurgents also varieties of toys the Young Pioneers some criticism but has taken no flat were strong enough to endanger found only nine designed on satisfactorily technical lines.

Mad Hatter Not So Mad, Says Famous Scientist

New York, April 30-(AP) - Itoter told Alice she shouldn't beat took the original Alice in Wonder- Time when she learned music. land 70 years and a trip to America "He won't stand beating," to find out that the Mad Hatter was | Mad Hatter said. "Now if you only representation of 11 in the Cham- maybe as sane as Albert Einstein. kept on good terms with him, he'd an imposing array of candidates in for whom Lewis Carroll spun the the clock. For instance, suppose it get him to confess. After Kaha-"Calakmul exceeds our expectations," Dr. Morley reported to the Communist candidates are recruited in the 60's arrived yesterday to attend to the Communist candidates are recruited in the 60's arrived yesterday to attend to the Communist candidates are recruited to the community ca tend Columbia University's celebration of the Carroll centenary.

paper how Dr. Robert A. Millikan, ner?" famous scientist, sprang to the de-fense of the Mad Hatter's mentality Dr. Millikan last night, "is how mad Last night they were placed back Washington, April 30.—(AP)— in a lecture last night. It was all was the Hatter when he gave to in jail as a safety precaution. 859,718.45; balance, \$328,439,790.85. robbed "the harsh sequence of sign to personality? . . . Modern tory to John C. Kelley in his first cause and effect" of power.

Mrs. Alice Liddell Hargreaves, 80, do almost anything you liked with seized and beaten in a vain effort to have to whisper a hint to Time, and Chang and David Takai, who had round goes the clock in a twink- been at liberty under bond, volun-Today she could read in her news- ling? Half past 1, time for din- tarily went to jail for protection.

You remember how the Mad Hat- as being so mad after all."

Recommend Mercy For Four Defendants In Massie Case—City Astir With Ex-After Verdict Is Returned; National Guard Prepared For All Emergencies.

Honolulu, April 30 .- (AP) -With a recommendation for leniency, a racially mixed jury has convicted four Americans of manslaughter for

the slaying of an Hawaiian. The jury reported a verdict late yesterday after more than 48 hours deliberation. Those found guilty are: Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, U. S. N.; Mrs. Granville Fortescue, society matron, his mother-in-law, and Albert O. Jones and E. J. Lord,

Navy enlisted men. The verdict was read in a court room tense with silence. First to break it was a sob from Mrs. Thalia Massie, wife of the Naval officer, who allegedly was criminally attacked by Joseph Kahahawai, the slain native.

Conviction set all Honolulu astir with excitement and rumors. Governor Lawrence M. Judd denied the National Guard had been summoned but said precautions had been taken against possible emer-

Chief of Police Weeber, who manned the judiciary building with every available policeman while the verdicts were being read, said he had taken no additional precautions other than to have all officers Militia Prepared

Although the National Guard was not called out, it was learned from several of its officers they were keeping in touch with each other by telephone so as to be able to act should any emergency arise, It was no secret the Navy element of the population was angry.

The racial factor continued to semain in the background of the many
ramifications of the case. Some

Hawaiians and Orientals were outspoken in favor of the verdiet, which was returned by a jury of eight Caucasians, three Chinese and a

It was with varying reactions that the quartet received the finings of the jury. Lieut, Massie, who admitted killing the native after Mahahawai allegedly had admitted taking part in an attack on Mrs. Massie, stood with set, white lips as his fate was read by the court clerk.

Insanity Disregarded
In the jury's findings, the insanity defense set up in behalf of Lieut. Massie was disregarded.
Clarence Darrow, defense leader,

"I am very much disappointed."
Mrs. Fortescue, mother of Mrs.
Massie, heard the verdiet without
flinching. Neither Jones nor Lord
showed any signs of feeling.
The four defendants were charged with second degree murder, which calls for a sentence of 20 years to life imprisonment. Judge Charles B. Davis had instructed the jury it could find the quartet guilty as charged, guilty of manslaughter or not guilty. not guilty.

He added a possible finding of

Appeal is Taken Notice of appeal was given by The jury's findings left a variety of possibilities in the way of sentences. The maximum penalty for manslaughter is ten years. The lightest sentence possible would be a suspended sentence for that length In addition Governor Judd has

not guilty by reason of insanity for

Judge Davis fixed next Friday as the date for pronouncing sentence. Public reaction to the verdict varied. Generally it was a surprise because rumors had been circulated the jury probably would convict Lieut. Massie only. Few expected the conviction of Mrs. Fortescue. Commander R. W. Bates, head of the Navy shore patrol, said he expected no disturbance in the city and would not order additional sailors for patrol duty.

To Guard Ida

William B. Pittman, attorney for Horace Ida, one of the four remaining men accused of attacking Mrs. Massie, asked a police guard for the home of Ida.

Shortly after the jury disagreement in the attack case, Ida was More recently however they left the

Victory for Kelley The conviction gave a notable vic-

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Juvenile Fashion Show At Hale's Wednesday

Youngsters to Model To Conduct Hale's New Spring Styles at Baby Shop.

Just as the older folks primp and decorate themselves in the latest fashions for Easter so the young. sters are outfitted in the newest Spring and Summer modes during Baby Week. Tots of two and young boys and girls of five and six are adorned for this National Baby Week as thoroughly and as elaborately as their big brothers and sisters and mothers and dads are for

Recognizing the fact that the younger members of the family look forward to their parades of style fully as proudly as do the elders The J. W. Hale Company is planning for National Baby Week a "Juvenile Fashion Show." This style exhibit will be held in Hale's famous Baby Shop Wednesday afternoon, May 4 at 3:30. Only children accompanied by parents or other adults will

Baby Shop Beautiful. Hale's Baby Shop, always a pleasant place to shop for the youngsters" clothing needs, has been made even more beautiful. This occasion has given the Hale's store executives an opportunity to stress the beauty that 35 YEARS MARRIED, can be produced through simple arrangements of the soft blues and pinks of the nursery room. Special attention will be given to

mothers attending the show bringing youngsters in carriages. These mothers are asked to bring their baby vehicles to the Oak street entrance of Hale's where arrangements have been made to "park" 'them in care of an attendant. Hale's realizes that mothers oftentimes decide not to attend events of this nature yesterday. Their daughter-in-law because they do not wish to be and son, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius troubled placing their carriages in a Foley, Jr., of Proctor Road planned safe place while they are shopping or watching a style show. These carriages will all be carefully for a surprise celebration of the watched next Wednesday afternoon and no mother should feel compelled to stay away because of the trouble of "parking" a baby carriage.

Six handsome little tots ranging from two to six years of age will model some of Hale's selected garments for children. About 40 garments from sun suits to afternoon with these six children modeling and other games. them. Those who will wear the

Greenhill street.

Fawn Appleby (age 5 years), Mr. and Mrs. Russell Appleby, 17 Armory street.

Jean Johnston (age 5 years), Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnston, 15 Hawley street. Stewart Carlson (age 4 years), Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Carlson, 27

Walker street.

To Give Balloons As a special attraction for the Baby Shop who is well liked by both mothers and youngsters who shop at Hale's has made special plans to show some of the newer modes and garments to those who attend the show and who shop at Hale's during National Baby Week. The Baby Shop is a delightful spot to browse about looking for the new and unique in children's garments and shoppers are always warmly greeted there by Mrs. Ted-

Among the garments that will be modeled Wednesday afternoon are Sun Suits, Beachwear, Play Suits, Spring outfits, Play Dresses, Afternoon Frocks, Party and School Frocks, Coats and Hats. All of the Hale's family are looking forward valve caused the accident. to Wednesday afternoon's Kiddles party and it promise to be a delightful affair for the mothers who attend. As a last reminder the day is next Wednesday and the time of the style show is 3:30 in the after-

A new plant for purification of helium is to be constructed by the U. S. Navy Department at its new airship base at Sunnyvale, Cal.

Week End

SPECIALS

THE PRINCESS

CANDY SHOP

Main and Pearl St.

Our fresh, delicious chocolates, milk and dark, are of-

Reg. 69c per pound

59c

Reg. 60c per pound

4Uc

Reg. 50c per pound

39c

These three prices include:

variety of favorite pieces.

fered at these prices.

Baby Style Show



Hale's Stylist

ARE GIVEN A PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Foley Observe Event Last Night-Receive Many Gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Foley of New street were married 35' years that the ooral anniversary should be observed, and accordingly arranged event at their home last evening, which was tastefully decorated in coral and green crepe paper. floral centerpiece of roses and wedding cake with 35 candles adorned the dining table.

Mr. and Mrs. Foley were made happy with gifts of gold, flowers and individual remembrances. The frocks and hats will be displayed evening passed quickly with cards

Among those present were their Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison, 20 McGrath of East Windsor and son, Rose Mary Quish (age 3 years), Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Foley have vent looting of the city. Mr. and Mrs. William P. Quish, 225 another daughter who lives in Boston, the wife of Edwin Laking. All Helen Stiles (age 2 years), Mr. of their married life has been spent and Mrs. W. F. Stiles, Hollister in Manchester.

BECOMES BANKRUPT

Alexander B. Tedford of East Hartford, employed by the Connecticut Company as trolley conductor, who formerly lived in Manchester, youngsters balloons will be present- has filed a petition in personal banked to all of them who attend the ruptcy, listing liabilities of \$980.75 style show accompanied by their with no assets. The largest secured mothers. Mrs. Mildred Tedford, the creditor is the Personal Finance popular manager, of the Hale's company of this town for \$289. The unsecured creditors are John F. Shea of Manchester, \$50; John Tedford, \$62; James W. Farr, \$100, both of this town; and the Capitol Coal company of Hartford, \$76.

BLAST INJURES THREE.

Cincinnati, O., April 30.-(AP)-Finning and Galvanizing Company. the boiler, despite its 7,000 pound officials believed a combination of mittment and he removed the open low water and failure of the safety lock and departed.

SEEKS DIVORCE.

Chicago, April 30.-(AP)-Mrs. May 4. of an international banker of Bosyoung insurance broker of suburban Lake Forest, charging desertion. Rogers' counsel filed an answer to Mrs. Rogers' bill.

PICK HOSPITAL DRIVE LEADERS

Eight Majors Named By Jay E. Rand, Chairman of Campaign.

of the eight divisions of the Me-George Glenney, Arthur Knoffs, Church, Bridgeport, Charles Burr, R. K. Anderson, Wil-Mr. Byles will tal liam Foulds, ames Irvine, A. N. Potter and N. B. Richards.

At a meeting of the majors and the executive committee last night, the names c' thirty-five captains were chosen and these are now being solicited for their consent to serve. When the leadership of the organization has been completed, volunteer workers will be chosen. It is planned to have nearly 200 workers in the forthcoming campaign.

MISSIONARIES FLEE CHINESE RADICALS

Four Americans Arrive At Amoy After Two Weeks' Journey From Interior.

Amoy, China, April 30 .- (AP)-Four American missionaries stationed at Siokhe, southwest of Market was steady today, Chaochow, arrived here today after changes limited to narrow two weeks in the interior fleeing tions. Trading was dull, Chinese Communists.

They are the Rev. H. J. Voskuil wives. They represent the Presbyterian Reformed church with American headquarters in New York. The Communists were reported to have captured a village within ten miles of here during the night, kidnaping many men and women and killing others, finally burning the town after looting it.

and Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor of there had paid a huge sum to pre-

POLICE COURT

this morning before Deputy Judge portant is whether the industry will Thomas Ferguson to the charges of now go ahead with its expansion. intoxication and breach of the peace. May production schedules are ex-Boughton was arrested yesterday pected to be higher. afternoon at his home by Officer Laidisturbance in the neighborhood ticularly emphatic was the state- dolph Valentino's best, is to be re- the Center, its samples having been

and Prosecuting Attorney Charles | Evidence that the operating com- and Sixpence," by Somerset | pany is also furnishing sand for the panies in the American public utilitial appearance of Boughton in court | to field | are coming the panies in the American public utilities | panies | Judge Hyde, representing Boughton, relieved.

Three men were injured today in a local lock-up last July while awaitboiler explosion which nearly ing the preparation of a mittimus wrecked the plant of the Tri-State for committment to the Hartford for committment to the Hartford County jail, pleaded guilty and a 15- orders over last year was favorably DID YOU KNOW The explosion was so terrific that day jail sentence was imposed. A previous fine holds. Chief Samuel received. J. Gordon testified that Fitzpatrick and landed 300 feet away. Fire was placed in the cell awaiting com-

> Willis H. Barker of Granby, charged with the theft of a \$100 diamond ring from Mrs. Catharine Rowsell of 152 Henry street, was held in the sum of \$500 for court

Corina Higginson Rogers, daughter Barker ,a vendor, called at the at 152 West 72nd street, where he Rowsell home Wednesday and while ton, filed suit today for divorce from there is alleged to have taken the until after he had been forced to States. Bernard F. Rogers, Jr., wealthy ring. Lieutenant Barron arrested sign checks for \$2,000, prohibition Barker in Granby yesterday.

The oldest map in the world is said to have been found in excavations about 200 miles north of The children are Corina Babylon. It was buried under 20

GROTON ORGANIST TO SUBSTITUTE HERE

George Huntington Byles To Take Archibald Sessions' Po-During Summer Months.

During the absence of Archibald Sessions, organist and choir master of the South Methodist church, who will spend the summer in Europe, George Huntington Byles of Groton has been chosen to preside over the The majors who will have charge organ and officiate as choir master. Mr. Byles organized and directed morial hospital campaign organiza- the Chapel Carol Choir of the Bishop tion were announced today by Jay Seabury Memorial Church in Groton E. Rand, general chairman of the and has served as organist at Christ drive for \$20,000, which will open Church, Ansonia and two years in on Monday, May 9. They are: the Park Street Congregational Mr. Byles will take up his new

duties here May 15. **OBITUARY**

DEATHS

Irwin Strickland Irwin Strickland, one and half-year-ol' son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Strickland of Andover, died at the Manchester Memorial hospital at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon with typhoid fever. The survivors are the father, mother and two brothers, Myron, 5, and Raymond, four months. The mother and two children are still patients at the hospital with the disease. Funeral arrangements are incom-

OPENING STOCKS

New York, April 30 .- (AP)

Sante Fe dropped 3 points to a new low before recovering partially, Marx, Marie Prevost and several and the Rev. T. V. Oltman and their and Union Pacific was off 2. Macy, Sears Roebuck and Woolworth eased a point in company with Liggett & Myers and Air Reduction. U. S. Steel Preferred dropped 1 1-2 to the lowest since 1904. Steel Common, diet fad which officially opens the American Can and American Telephone steadled after minor early season . . . first it was the hard-

derived come satisfaction out of the Richmond Morrison (age 2 years), live at home, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas demanded heavy ransom from weekly merchandising reviews, girls . . . then Joan Crawford Chester E. Brunner of Oakland Chaochow, and that the merchants which stated that recent gains in re- broke down and confessed that her street has awarded the contract for tail trade were being retained. In trade prospects were a little brighter was well received.

A gain of 1,541 units in March automobile production over the February schedules was in keeping with called a judge. Richard Boughton, of 5 Ridgewood expectations. What was regarded

Continued reports of foreign cius Thrall after he investigated and dumping of commodities exerted a found the defendant had created a somewhat depressing effort. Parwhile under the influence of intoxi- ment of a Tennessee Corp. official who forecast hardship in the west-Judge Ferguson took into considern mining states unless foreign Rudy, in the leading role . . . and now being resumed by Pieretti formed before the office opened for eration the recommendation of both pressure on domestic price levels is they are saying that John Barry-

tial appearance of Boughton in court ty field are coming through the and he has been a resident of Man- present period of reduced earnings ought to be a wow. chester all his life. Boughton was in relatively good shape was furplaced on probation for three nished in the United Gas Improvement Co. report. This report show-Robert Fitzpatrick, arrested here ed for the year ended March 31, maybe he won't . . . last time, you yesterday afternoon by Officer Ray- last, that earnings were only 10 may remember, they said it was mand Griffin for breaking out of the cents a share less than in the preceding year.

Westinghouse's report showing a

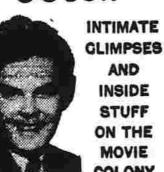
Sterling opened unchanged at

FORCED TO SIGN CHECKS

New York, April 30.—(AP)—On a complaint H. C. Murphy, a stock broker, that he had been "steered" by a taxicab driver to a speakeasy was held a prisoner for 48 hours agents raided the place today. Three men and two women were its parents about \$7,200. arrested and a quantity of alleged liquor was seized.

Prohibition agents said Murphy commercial use. identified the two men as those who Higginson Rogers, 7, and Adele Wal- feet of earth, and pictured the lay- held him until he had signed the ed in making a transparent alum-

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP



INSIDE STUFF ON THE

BY DAN THOMAS

How About Sylvia? Hollywood, April 30.—Just won-dering . . . why they didn't men-tion Sylvia Sidney when they were their regular meeting next week and with the best o them.

Incidentally, John Wray, who ed him into "The Frog."

What a Tough Life overworked movie stars!

tising one of his two Malibu places Gorman, Mrs. L. L. Hohenthal. for sale . . . and he is having to model the other one rather than build a new one . . . that proves

The Malibu colony is increasing every day . . . Leila Hyams, Eddie Cantor, George O'Brien, Zeppo others are already there.

The Diets Are Back A sure sign of approaching bathing suits in Hollywood is the new season for the movie colony each losses. National Lead dropped 3. | boiled egg and tomato recipe, first but quickly taken up by the movie

Of course there are other diets, the "no breads."

"Blood and Sand" Again more's next role will be in "Moon

Maybe Cecil B. De Mille will have a hand in the remaking of "The Ten Commandments" and easy to tell where Moses left off and Cecil B. De Mille began.

In 1929 the total number of deaths from cancer was 111,569. More than 3125 persons took the civil service examination for positions as U. S. prohibition agents ast vear. Milk is the most complete food supplied by nature.

Children have keener taste-sense than adults. Sweet potatoes form the second

largest vegetable crop in the United Raising the average child in the average family until it is 18 costs The sodium-vapor bulb produces

the most efficient light known for A German chemist has succeed-

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. J. M. Shearer heads the com-mittee of the Memorial Hospital Linen Auxiliary in charge of the Kiwanis luncheon to be served Mon. day noon at the Y. M. C. A. Mrs.

The Epworth Circle will meet Monday at 7:45 with Miss Elsie Lewis of Highland Park.

Brownie Pack No. 5 will meet at the South Methodist church Thursday at 3 o"clock instead of Monday and will go on a hike. The girls are reminded to bring supper mate-

talking about a successor to Grets assemble at the South Methodist Garbo . . . w.at was the matter church Monday afternoon at 2:30, with "Street Sc.ne" . . , not to when they will leave for an over-mention the current "The Miracle night hike to the Boy Scout cabin. Man" . . all of which means that All who plan to go should meet Miss Sylvia's glistening or's can emote Davis after Sunday school tomorrow in the young people's room.

Mrs. Freds Moorehouse of 206 took the original Lon Chaney part in the Talkie version of "The Eidridge street requests all mem-Miracle Man," can testify to Lon's bers of Anderson-Shea Auxiliary to physical stamina . . . he admits he report to her on their attendance had plenty of trouble standing up at the annual banquet to be held in under the "make-up" which chang- Hotel Sheridan Wednesday evening, May 4 before Monday.

Mrs. Thomas Dannaher is chair-Vacation time again for the man of the public progressive bridge movie tars . . . some of them go party to be held Tuesday afternoon from one vacation to another . . . at 2 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. Four for instance, Richard Barthelmess. prizes will be awarded the winners He comes '-om a vacation abroad to and refreshments served. Assisting a vacation at Malibu . . . that's Mrs. Dannaher will be the following one of his high producing strain of the case with Lilyan Tashman and members of the American Legion Jerseys, "Shamrock Sybil Beauty". Edmund Lowe. . . Pity the poor, Auxiliary: Mrs. John J. Allison, And the depression has certain- Russell, Mrs. Howard Daniels, Mrs. ly hit Warner Baxter right where George Olds, Mrs. Charles Hollis- in 305 days, thereby winning both it hurts the most . . . he is adver- ter, Mrs. Frank Hare, Mrs. Walter gold and silver medals awarded by

Mrs. Clarke, mother of Mrs. A. F. Howes of Hudson street, who is over twice-a-day milking and under ordi-Except for spotty selling in rails and that life isn't always a bed of roses 95 years old, was able to be out on nary farm care. merchandising issues, the Stock for the movie peop . . . somethe porch at her daughter's home Market was steady today, with times it's just a bed of tulips. yesterday and to take a short walk the ten month period and during on the sidewalk. Mrs. Clarke has been ill and under the care of two nurses practically all of the time since last September.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Crowell of fat. Highland Park are visiting in Boston, Mass., and expected home tomorrow evening.

a contract for the erection of an er month she was in second place, inclosed porch of wood and glass at having been beaten by her full sis-Wall Street market commentators used, I believe, by Ethel Barrymore, the dwelling at 187 Woodbridge ter, another member of the Sham-Alexander McKenna. rock Farm herd. luncheon consisted of lettuce, salt, the erection of a filling station on Beauty" is survived by three daughparticular, the assertion that steel pepper and water . . . now it's Oakland street to Gustave Schreicottage cheese and sour cream . . . ber and Sons, Inc. The building that doesn't sound like a sylph-like will be of frame construction, arfigure to me . . . but not having a ranged for an office, a workshop sylph-like figure, I could hardly be and rest rooms.

S. Emil Johnson has the contract street, pleaded guilty in town court by industrial executives as more im- too . . "potassium broth" for ex- for the erection of a two-car garample, whatever that is . . . and age at the parsonage of the Swedblack coffee and dry toast . . . and ish Lutheran church at 64 Church street.

The Manchester Sand and Gravel Now they are saying that "Blood Company will furnish the sand and and Sand" which was one of Ru- gravel for the postoffice building at made into a talkie, with George approved by the U. S. Treasury De-Raft, who looks a lot like the late partment. Work on the building is lead into the Tax Collector's office life have been spent in Honolulu. Manchester Sand and Gravel com-

> Janet, 11-year-old daughter of Mrs. Jennie Tracy of North Elm street who has been confined to the Memorial hospital for the past nine weeks, was given the third blood transfusion this morning, in the effort to hasten her improvement. Her uncle, Harold Clemson, has furnished the blood at each transfusion. Janet has been able to be out on the lawn at the institution on

PUBLIC RECORDS

Probate Notes

The inventory of the estate of Sarah E. Slater, late of Manchester, deceased, was filed for probate in the Manchester District Probate Court this morning. The estate totals \$40,562.05 consisting of bank, insurance, utility and industrial stocks and bank deposits and the homestead at 21 Hudson street valued at \$5,550. John M. Williams and George W

Kuhney are the appraisers and Janes M. Preston '; the administra-**Political Headliners**

West Side Racketeers Burn Rival Clubhouse

Shearer's group will also meet to sew Monday afternoon at the Center gutted a clubhouse located in the "The Rinky-dinks." As no trace of Gang warfare is believed to have pieces of wood and tin, is said to be woods south of Cooper Hill street at a fire was found in the wood stove midnight last night. The member- within the hut, the cause was laid ship of the gangs involved is drawn to a rival gang of youngsters, who from West Side youngsters, who had even gone so far as to place a seem bent on emulating the deeds crudely written sign in the shack of Capone gangsters.

Hill and West streets, brought Hose | miscarried as the fire occurred four Companies 1 and 4 of the South days later. Manchester Fire Department to the At 2 o'clock this morning, Comscene shortly before midnight. The panies 2 and 3 were called on a fire had gained considerable head- false alarm from Box 62 at Oak way and from a distance took on and Clinton streets. One hour the aspect of a huge conflagration, later, Company No. 3 answered a drawing several hundreds of people still alarm for a brush fire in the to the spot. As the shack stood in woods at Parker and Nye streets. a clearing the flames did not spread | Hose company No. 1 extinguished a quickly and were soon brought under control.

The shack, constructed of

Capone gangsters. which stated that "This shack will An alarm from Box 24, at Cooper burn on April 25." Evidently plans

brush fire at Wetherell and Bidwell streets at 4:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

BRING IN \$1,073.18

Drops From Last Month's

and Year Ago Figure.

ty-two cases in the Manchester

Police Court with receipts of \$1,-

073.18, according to the records of

the court clerk. The figures showed

a decrease in comparison with both

the month of March this year and

In March the Court handled 35

cases with receipts of \$1086.60 and

in April last year the same number

of cases yielded \$1401.94. The cases

this month included four drunken

drivers, four reckless drivers, one

driving without a license, seven in-

toxications, two assaults, four

breach of the peace and one theft,

the remainder consisting of minor

charges. Of the thirty-two cases,

there were only' two men sent to

jail, each with a 15 day sentence.

and one was committed to the State

Farm for Inebriates. Two cases

were appealed and there were

eleven convictions for motor vehicle

William Blackburn, who was con-

victed of driving with defective

brakes in March, made his second

appearance in cours on a similar

JUDGE'S RECORD

cuit Judge Charles S. Davis, who presided at the Honelulu trial of

Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, and three

others, is known as one of the most

vigorous prosecutors Hawaii ever

He became city and county attor-

ney after serving as deputy in that

office. He also served as United

Virtually all of the 42 years of his

Judge Davis is known as a man

with liberal views but with strong

consciousness of his duty and a

He attended Cornell and Harvard

and was graduated in 1916 from

Stanford University. He served in

the officers training school at Camp

Hancock, Georgia, during the World

War. His appointment as judge

PARSONS'

Honolulu, April 30 .- (AP)-Cir-

charge this month.

States commissioner.

high respect for the law.

April of last year.

W. T. LITTLE LOSES HIS 32 COURT CASES **CHAMPION JERSEY COW**

'Shamrock Sybil Beauty," Winner of Gold and Silver Medals, Dies At Spencer Income of Local Police Court Street Farm.

Wilbur T. Little of the Shamrock Farms, Spencer street, reports the loss by milk fever of a valuable cow, The animal had just recently com-Mrs. John G. Mahoney, Mrs. Harry pleted a record of 11,880 pounds of milk and 646 pounds of butter-fat the American Jersey Cattle Club. This remarkable record was made at 4 years and 10 months of age on

The milk averaged 5.7 percent for one month "Beauty" was scored the highest cow in the United States in her age class with a yield of 81 pounds of butter fat. Her lowest month was 51/2 pounds of butter

For eight months of the ten Beruty was on the Connecticut Agricultural College Honor list, and for four months was the highest Howard Tingley has been awarded Jersey cow on the honor list. Anoth-Mr. Little's loss is partly offset

by the fact that "Shamrock Sybil ters, one of which is making a fine record as a two-year-old.

TAX COLLECTIONS

Long Line Files Into Municipal Building Today-Over 150 In Line At One Time.

One of the longest lines ever to Brothers, general contractors. The business this morning. At 10 o'clock the line extended to Center street with over 150 people in line. The rush for dog licenses still con-

tinued this morning at the Town Clerk's office. Both Town Clerk Turkington and Miss Hattie Strickland, assistant town clerk were busy making out and issuing hundreds of dog licenses.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Janet Ritchie of 20 Clarke Road was discharged yesterday. Irwin Strickland, one and onehalf year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Strickland of Andover died at the hospital yesterday afternoon

with typhoid fever.
Miss Sophie Ferderber of 1180 Main street was discharged yester-Miss Edna Howard of 47 Jensen

street was admitted this morning.

Days Beg. April 28. Mat. Sat. Mail Orders Now. Ethel Barrymore in her glamorous production of

THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL' With distinguished New York Evenings 50c to \$2.50.

Sheridan's Immortal Comedy

Matinee 50c to \$2.00.

STATE) SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

This Howard Hughes' whitehot, dramatic thunderbolt, is an honest endeavor to give the public a true picture of the most terrifying secret power which has ever threatened this country from within.... you must see it!







ANN DVORAK KAREN MORLEY He challenged the world

but when fortune turned. his blood turned yellow and like a whipped dog he looked to the women he ruined to save him from ais doom.

LAST TIMES TODAY JAMES CAGNEY "THE CROWD ROARS" JOAN BENNETT in "SHE WANTED A MILLIONAIRE"

IT'S PRESIDENTIAL YEAR







Altred E. Smith



30, 1873, almost at the foot of He sold papers . . . Necessity forced clerkship in the office of the com- . . . In 1911 he became leader of his To the tune of "The Sidewalks of

Brooklyn bridge . . . His young him out of school when he was 15 missioner of juries . . . He fought party in Albany. . . He was speaker but was defeated . . . Became presigned under the clatter of the . . . He earned \$8 a week as a shipriveter's hammer, part of New York's strange song . . . His market . . He put on mother's parents were Irish immigrants; his father was a truckman. . . He studied at St. James Paro-chial school.

In the father of the find a friend of the house in 1912 . . Six years win political dominance in the district . . His sister married the political dominance in the district . . His sister married the political for the house in 1912 . . . Six years win political dominance in the district . . His sister married the political for the house in 1912 . . . Six years dent of Empire State Building corporation and has offices in the liceman on the beat . . On May 6, 1900, he married Katie Dunn . . In political club in his district, gaining corporation and has offices in the term, he was a successful candidate the can see the Brooklyn bridge . . . Today he is a receptive sandidate for the nouse in 1912 . . Six years plantany leadership to aid a friend of the nouse in 1912 . . . Six years plantany leadership to aid a friend of the nouse in 1912 . . . Six years plantany leadership to aid a friend of the nouse in 1912 . . . Six years plantany leadership to aid a friend of the nouse in 1912 . . . Six years plantany leadership to aid a friend of the nouse in 1912 . . . Six years plantany leadership to aid a friend of the nouse in 1912 . . . Six years plantany leadership to aid a friend of the nouse in 1912 . . . Six years plantany leadership to aid a friend of the nouse in 1912 . . . Six years plantany leadership to aid a friend of the nouse in 1912 . . . Six years plantany leadership to aid a friend of the nouse in 1912 . . Six years plantany leadership to aid a friend of the nouse in 1912 . . Six years plantany leadership to aid a friend of the nouse in 1912 . . Six years plantany leadership to aid a friend of the nouse in 1912 . . Six years plantany leadership to aid a friend of the nouse in 1912 . . Six years plantany leadership to aid a friend of the nouse in 1912 . . Six years plantany leadership to aid a friend of the nouse in

THE CENTER CHURCH (Congregational)

Rev. Watson Woodruff, Minister Miss Nettie B. Miller, Assistant

Morning Worship, 10:50. Sermon by the Minister. The Music: Prelude—Prelude No. 3 ...Pattison Anthem-Hark, Hark, My Soul, Anthem—The Old Rugged Cross,

Bennard ing. Postlude—Finale in A Harris The Church School, 9:30. Classes meet at the church for rehearsal. for Everyone. The Men's League, 9:30. Leader

-Mr. Charles Oliver; Speaker-Mr. Woodruff. Topic: The Beatitudes (Continued). The CYP Club, 6:00. President-Mildred Sutherland. Speaker-Ed-Topic: ward Turkington. America First."

The Week Tuesday, 7:00-Choir Rehearsal. Scouts.

Wednesday, 10:30 and 2:00-Annual Meeting, Hartford East Association of Congregational Churches. Morning Speakers, Dr. W. F. English. Topic: "News of the Churches;" Rev. George A. Tuttle of Wethers-"The Christian's Part in the sage by the pastor. Forgiveness of Sins;" Rev. Fletcher D. Parker of Hartford, "How Shall We Solve the Liquor Problems." Afternoon Speakers, Dr. John Milton Phillips of Hartford, "Changes in the Constitution of Connecticut Congregational Churches;" Dr. John Newton Lackey of Hartford, "Courage to Face Present Day Difficul-Miss Ion E. Dwyer of India, "The Missionary Dollar at Work." Thursday, 2:30 - The D. A. R.

Church Parlor. Friday, 6:30-Cub Pack. Saturday, 6:30-Choir Rehearsal. Notes

Next Sunday, May 8, will be observed as Mothers' Sunday. Children's Sunday will be celebrated on June 19th.

The Committee in charge of the dinner next Wednesday for the delegates to the Hartford East Association meeting will be-Mrs. Bert Knight, Mrs. George Pinney, Mrs. Raymond St. Laurent, Mrs. Louis Weir, Mrs. James Johnston, Mrs. H. . Rheel, Mrs. N. B. Richards, Mrs. T. H. Bidwell, Mrs. Frank Cottrell, Mrs. James Irvine, Mrs. Lucius Fos-

MANCHESTER LARGER PARISH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Marvin S. Stocking, Minister M. Theron French Associate

NORTH MAIN STREET The Choir will meet for rehearsa this evening at 5:30, sharp!

The Church school will meet to morrow morning at 9:45 E. D. T. with classes for all ages. The meditation will follow at 10:80, with Mr. Sidney MaApline ot the organ. The worship service will begin at 10:45 and will include the Sacrament of

If it is the desire of those members of the Church Council present Sunday morning a short session of the Council will be held following the worship service. If there are not enough present, or they should not desire to remain the Council will meet in the social room Monday evening May 2nd at 7:30, which is the regular date for the meeting.
The Epworth League will meet in

7:30 for the regular business meet-The Junior Church School Club will resume their Wednesday evening meetings this week May 4th. An interesting evening of hand work and instruction is being

The Woman's Missionary Societies will meet at the parsonage next Topic: "Do You Know Your Bible? Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

VERNON The Quartet will meet at the church for rehearsal tomorrow aft-The Community service will open

at 3 o'clock with study classes. This period will be followed by the worship hour which will include the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Following this meeting the Official Board will meet for its regular

WINDSORVILLE The Community service will open promptly at 10:30 Sunday morning with study classes. This will be fol-

Swedish Lutheran Church

Rev. P. J. O. Cernell, D. D.

9:30-Sunday School Bible classes,

10:45-Morning service. No Evening service.

Slowed by the worship hour with Mr.

French in charge. Thursday evening the Ladies Aid are invited.

The Windsorville Young People's Community Club will meet following ure as his father, Abraham, but he the supper Thursd: 7 evening for had inherited at least a fairly large hand work instruction and recreation and the regular business meet-

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Robert A. Colpitts, Minister Doris M. Davis, Assistant

The choir under the direction of Mr. Sessions will present the following program of music for the Wor-ship Service at the South Methodist church tomorrow morning. Tuesday, 7:00 — Troop III, Boy Processional—"O Jesus, Thou Art Standing" by How

Anthem—"List to the Lark" by Dickinson
Anthem—"Were You There?" "Measured by the Master" will be the subject of the Communion Mes-The Officiary have granted

request of the Salvation Army for the use of the church for May-Day ken of this fact he called the well Mass Meetings both in the after- "Rehoboth." which means "room" noon and evening of tomorrow the regular evening worship will be merged with the Army Services. Sessions of the church school are held Sunday mornings at 9:30. Classes for all ages. Intermediate new First Vice-President will be in charge of the worship service and

Dramatic Reading and Special The Week
Monday, 2:30—Girl Scouts Over-

the program will consist of a

night Hike. Tuesday, 6:30— Cubs. 7:00—Boy Scouts.

7:15- Cecilian Club (note change in time). 8:00-National Music Week

Concert. Wednesday, 2:30- Ladies Meeting. Business and sewing. 6:00-Junior Boys' Gym. 7:30-Mid-Week Service.

8:30-E. L. Cabinet Meeting. Thursday, 3:00-Brownie Hike. Friday, 7:00-Sea Scouts. 7:30-Standard Bearers Calico

Saturda, 3:00-King's Heralds and Junior Girl Scouts Hike. Wednesday evening at 7:30-Mid-Week Service conducted by the Pas-tor. Topic: "The What-the Whythe How of the General Conference now meeting at Atlantic City."
Important meeting of outgoing

and incoming Cabinets of Epworth League on Wednesday at 8:30. National Music Week Concert, Tuesday at 8:00 under the direction of Thomas Maxwell assisted by Mrs. Merrifield of Willimantic and the vocal selections have been arranged to make up an interesting program. house. There will be no admission.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister

Morning worship with reception of new members and celebration of the Lord's Supper. The music of the Social room Tuesday evening at the service: Prelude-Verset de Procession,

Solo-Selected, Mrs. Taylor Offertory—Elevation Batiste Postlude—Postlude E Flat, Duncan Church School each Sunday at

Christian Endeavor Meeting at 6:30. Group Leaders in charge.

We are happy to welcome the fol-lowing persons into the fellowship of our church: By letter-Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Adams from Immanuel Congregational church Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. John Owers from St. John's Methodist Episcopal church of Dedham, Mass.; Mrs. Lorinda Northrop from St. John's Episcopal church of New Milford, Conn.; Harry R. Rylander from the Swedish Congregational church of Washington, Conn.; Mrs. Harry R. Rylander and Norman C. Rylander from St. Mary's Episcopal church of South Manchester. On Confession of Faith-Roy S. Nash, M. Armstrong, Julia L. Converse, Elizabeth J. Harvey, Laura W. Murdock, Esther M. Noren, Doris E. Pehl, Helen L. Stewart, Frank D. Trick Assembly will be given.

2:30 p. m.—Thursday, Women's prayer meeting in the church.

7:30 p. m.—Friday, Class Meeting.

Monday at 6:30—Parish Pot Luck Supper. Speaker: Miss Lucile Day who will tell of her thrilling experiences as a missionary teacher in furkey. Each family is asked to bring a hot dish or a salad, and lice per person to cover other expenses of the supper.

Tuesday at 4—Junior Endeavor. At 7—Boy Scouts. Wednesday 2-5—Women's League. Wednesday 10:80-4:00 at Center Church, South Manchester—Annual

The Center Church

(Congregational)
MORNING WORSHIP ORNING WOM.

10:50
Sermon by the Minister,
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:80
Children ar Classes for Children and Adults, MEN'S LEAGUE 9:80 All Men are Welcome, CYP CLUB

A Service for Young People, Strungers especially invited to the neetings of Center Church.

ISAAC AND HIS WELLS.

One does not mean by this that of Lot.

TEXT: GEN. 26:12-25

Isaac And His Wells

day School Lesson for May 1. BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist

The International Uniform Sun-

Text: Gen. 26:12-25.

The golden text chosen from the will give a waffle Supper in the vestry beginning at 6:30 (E.D.T.). All members and friends of the church away wrath: but a grievous word away wrath; but a grievous word stirreth up anger."

Isaac was hardly as great a figpart of his father's integrity and common sense. He also inherited his father's wealth. Building upon Friday afternoon the choir will all that his father left him, he became a man of very great possessions; so wealthy in the flocks and herds that constituted the wealth of the time that his Philistine neighbors greatly envied him.

In the strife that ensued, the Philistines had shown this enmity by filling up the wells that Abraham's servants had digged, and when Isaac digged these wells again, the Philistines apparently continued to stop them.

Isaac seems to have had a peace-ful disposition, very much like his words of promise and blessing? The rewards of life in their deep-est and truest aspect are not for father's, for when the wells were filled and strife arose he apparently of God come to those who seek the greedy. Even when the greedy and went on to another place and digged way of peace and who endeavor to the grasping get the things they new wells. So it happened that meet the world's strife in the spirit are after, it not infrequently proves strife arose about successive wells of patience and good will? until finally he moved farther away and digged a well which was left to goodness always has its reward in him in peaceable possession. In to- outward success. or "broad places."

fruitful in the land."

Mrs. Harry Rylander, Grove street. | tionists and their friends. Friday at 8:15 at Hollister street school—Married Couples Club Min-Methodist church will commence at strel and dance. 35c. Benefit of 8:00 p. m. This will be preceded by the church fund.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH Rev. J. Stuart Neill, Pastor.

Sunday, May 1st-Fifth Sunday after Easter. Services as follows: Bible class. 10:45 a. m.-Holy Communion and sermon. Sermon topic: "Moses." 3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sun-

day school. 7:00 p. m .- Evening prayer and sermon. Special preacher: The Rev. Lincoln Frye, rector of the Church of Our Saviour, Plainville, Conn.

The Week Monday, 7:30 p. m .- Girls Friend-Society. Tuesday, 7 p. m.—Boy Scouts. Tuesday, ~30 p. m.—Choir Re-

Friday, 3:30 p. m.-Girls Friend-Candidates. Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Confirmation classes for adults in the parish

Sunday, May 15-7 p. m., special preacher: The Rt. Rev. Hiram Hulse, Bishop of Cuba.
Thursday, May 5—Ascension
Day, Services as follows: 6 a. m., Holy Communion; 10 a. m., Holy Communion. Presentation of United

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. Harris B. Anthony, Pastor

liver the address.

9:00 a. m. - Sunday morning prayer service. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday Bible School Classes for all ages. 10:45 a. m.—Communion Service.

6:15 p. m.-Young people's prayer 6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting. Our newly elected president, Anna French, will be the leader. 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic services.

The Week 7:30 p. m .- Monday, chorus prac-7:30 p. m. - Tuesday, Official

board meeting. 7:30 p. m.-Wednesday, midweek Mrs. Elsie Lang Murphy, Andrew Fiedler, Richard B. Smith, Virginia delegates to the New England District Assembly will be given.

> CONCORDIA LUTHERAN. Cor, Winter and Garden Sta. H. O. Weber, Pastor,

Sunday school 9 a. m. English service 10 a. m. German service 11 a. m.

The Week, Tuesday 7:80 p. m., Ladies

Seclety: Saturday 9 to 11 a. m., German serool and religious instruction.

BALNATION ARMY

The special speaker at the Sunday morning Holiness meeting will be Golonel Fletcher Agnew, of New York City. He will be assisted by Brigadier and Mrs. Albert II, Bates, of Hartford, The band and Songsiters will furnish music and the girls' quartet will sing,

The afternoon meeting will be dispensed with in the interests of the Community May Day Jubilee.

The soldiers should meet at the hall not later than 3:15 to particlepate in the procession to the church,

The cross of Christ reminds us, fellows, and is rising to wealth and rather, that the highest way of life power through unscrupulous means, is often for those who suffer and often does not realize how in doing "For now," he said, Jehovah hath who sacrifice everything for consci- so he has thrown away everything made room for us, and we shall be ence's sake. But it is none the less that makes life worth while. Often. true that the way of supreme satis- if he could but realize it, he brings Was it a coincidence that, follow- faction is the way of right and peace upon himself and all connected with ing these events, when Isaac went and truth. And this is essentially him the worst sort of material disand Senior Epworth Leagues meet at 6:00. Miss Grace Legg as the at 6:00 miss Grace Legg as the at 6:00 miss Grace Legg as the south of Palestine, and the home associated with his devotion to his fa- fects were more simply discernible. success. meeting of the Hartford East Asso- The line of march will be north on **Overnight** Main street to the Center, thence Thursday at 7:30—Fellowship south to the church where reserva-Meeting at the home of Mr. and tions have been made for Salva-A. P. News The evening service at the South Kahahawai lynching case are found guilty of manslaughter; jury recoma march from the hall at 7:30. very delightful program is being mends leniency.
Washington—House votes Presiarranged for and the public is invited to attend. dent authority to reorganize govern-Services for the week will be anment in economy bill. nounced later. Washington-Huey Long resigns

CHURCH S. E. Green, Pastor.

Services tomorrow will The evening service at 7:30 led the young people.

The mid-week service will be

SWEDISH LUTHERAN Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, Pastor

9:30 a. m.-Sunday School Bible Class. 10:45 a. m .- English Service. Rev. R. L. Winters in charge. Choirs will rehearse iuring the week.

The Young Women's Club met at the Congregational Church Parlors Thank Offering by the Woman's Thursday afternoon, with a "Spring Auxiliary: 8 p. m., special choral festival service for the choirs of churches of the Hartford Archdeaconry at Christ Church Cathedral, E. E. Tucker of the Farm Bureau Extension service gave a practical talk on spring gardens. Refreshments of tea and cakes were served. Hartford. Bishop Brewster will de-Local high school pupils, most of whom attend Windham high, have

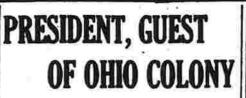
enjoyed a week of vacation. Wendell, Edmund and Winthrop Viner, sons of Principal Harry Viner, of the Natchaug School, Willimantic, have spent most of the N. H., who died in the South Ameri past week at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren M. Lord.

The Rev. Benjamin B. Styring, rector of St. Paul's Episcopai Medford, Mass.—Two Tufts col-church, Willimantic, will officiate at lege students arrested during dis-Peter's church, Thursday, May 5, Ascension Day, at 11 a. m.

Property taxes and dog taxes will be received at the town clerk's office cotic addict, forces his way into up to the close of Monday, May 2, as May 1, the legal day marking the imit of receiving tax payments, comes on Sunday.

The three-act comedy 'It's A Ming," presented by East Hampton players was not very well attended on account of the unpropitious weather, but it was well received. Receipts were divided between the players and the local Christian Endeavor society. Ice cream left over from the sales was sold about the town next day.

The ground was white with snow



All Those At Banquet Were idents of Buckeye State.

uesday night by Postmaster Gener- right place and it will be found. al and Mrs. Brown in their apartment at the Shoreham hotel. The guests were all residents or former residents of Ohio, which, incidentaly, was the native state of the President's father, Jesse Hoover. .

spin to the President's camp in the Blue Ridge mountains Mrs. Hoover on Tuesday received the delegates to the League of American Penwomen's convention. The same afternoon the delegates

were guest of the Polish ambassador, Tytus Filipowicz, at a reception at the Embassy. The stately rooms were decorated with spring Do not the promises and blessings the strong and the grasping and the flowers and fruit blossoms. Bowls of roses adorned the tea and punch

their undoing, as it did in the case soon on another speech-making trip darkness of a spiritual night. Or, unto the death of any desirable es-The man who has made a sucfor the Republican party, was the perhaps like the wells that Jacob sential, but unto everlasting life. cess of life in treading down his guest of honor at a luncheon given Wednesday by the board of gover-nors of the National Woman's Coun-

> Pink will be the predominating color worn at the Apple Blossom Ball at the Shoreham May 6. Blossoming apple trees will encircle the Adam Wyant of Pennsylvania, has been chosen queen, the choice of 200 bachelors who considered her the most popular debutante. Wearing a crystal embroidered white chiffon dress with a court train 12 yards long, she will be enthroned at one end of the ball room, surrounded by 12 ladies in waiting wearing white been chosen queen, the choice of 200 12 ladies in waiting wearing white

New York—Mills proposes commission to study co-ordination of Federal and state taxes.

—Ernest Goudge, 55, lay on an option are out of date as venom remeting table while one surgeon dies. He urges vacationists to sawed off his right foot and ancarry anti-venom serum. other removed his appendix. from Senate committees in protest New York-Connecticut's 16 delegates to Democratic convention are

His condition was reported good.

charges Secretary Lamont has vio-lated the law by asking business men to resist Commerce Department appropriation cuts.

New York—Governor Roosevelt leaves for vacation at

Shanghai—Y. Kawabata, president of Shanghai Japanese Residents Association, dies from Bomb in-Dublin, Irish Free State — Bill to abolish oath to the British Crown is passed on second reading.

Los Angeles—Helene Madison
leads Washington A. C. to new
American record for 400 yard relay

again Robinson's leadership.

laimed for Alfred E. Smith.

Springs, Ga.

Washington —Senator McKellar

Des Moines—Three meet records fall in Drake relays. Chicago-Walker outpoints Levin-

Philadelphia—McCluskey shatters American record for 3,000 meter steeplechase in Penn relays. Fall River, Mass.-Guy Willis Holmes, unfrocked clergyman, loses suits against three ministers he charged with conspiracy, slander and libel.

Boston- Steamer Commack arrives from Buenos Aires with silver urn containing the cremated. remains of David Currier, 84, Derby, can city last August.

Townsend, Mass.-Angus Ritchie 38, of Boston, succumbs to heart at tack while fighting forest fire. Medford, Mass,-Two Tufts cola service of Holy Communion at St. turbance by crowd of 300 students who were pushing a blazing auto through the streets.

Boston-Burglar, believed a naremergency operating room of St. Elizabeth's hospital, beats Sister Modesta, who was in charge, and escapes with quantity of drugs. North Scituate, Mass.-Dragger San Calersero, her crew of five and 1500 cases of liquor seized by Coast Guard.

Providence, R. I.—Antonio Petrarca of Natick dies in injuries received when his arm was caught in a machine at the Pontiac bleach-Dighton, Mass.-One killed, sev

The ground was white with show a rai injured as trucks erast on the afternoon and evening hefore. There were two or three distinct show squalls in which show fell fast and furious and made the resulting that are furious and made to the resulting that are furious and made to the resulting that the eral injured as trucks crash on Fall

distinct snow squalls in which show fell tast and furious and made rapidly, Mrs. Josephine Martin and Mrs. Marietta Horton accompanied Mr. Alian I. Garr to Willimantic Thursaday atternoon to attend an exhibition of old china and glassware at St. Paul's Parish House, by the Women's Guild of the church. The children of the Rev. and Mrs. Howard S. Shamps of Lebanon are geovering from severe attacks of grip at their home. They have been under the care of their uncle, Dr. S. E. Pendieton of Solchester. Ruth, the youngest child has been it in hed for some time.

Local Democratic Association to be held at Yeomans Hall, Solumbia, Monday evening, May S., at S. Glock. Speakers with be the Hon. David E. Wilcox, State Chairman, Senator Fitsgerald, Dr. Edward G. Dolan, and Joseph Tone, labor commissioner.

Speakers are heard better by maie listeners than women because their heavy clothing absorbs sound waves instead of reflecting them as light clothing of women does.

A WELL OF LIVING WATER BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

Residents Or Former Res-

Coming back from her springtime

DOUBLE OPERATION

Told that his foot, injured in an a peasant here who was born sev- of Clarence Darrow. automobile accident six years ago, eral hundred years too late. Going Detroit-William Kelly, 70, once

that keeps one perpetually renewed, preserved the freshness, interest vigorous, beautiful in spirit, radiating gladness. It has been supposed youth. Everyone can do the same. that somewhere there could be found. He who lives rightly, who drinks of President and frs. Hoover were a spring of perpetual youth. A the living water, never grows old., guests of honor at a dinner given myth; a fairy tale? No, look in the In a sentence, old age is the acme of youth enriched with love and wis-The spirit does not know what old dom from the Lord, when one age is. Space and time are not quenches his thirst from the well of attributed of the mind. We can living water, which is the Word of thin's of the most distant star as the Lord.

International Sunday School Lesson Text, May 1st.

"A soft answer turneth away wrath, but grievous words stir

Living water! Literally it means odug, the Philistines of false teach-

a spring that never runs dry. It ings have filled it. I know, and stands for truth with a love in it doubtless you know aged people who.

quickly as of our hand. The body, Here is the way to the living not the mind, wears the shackles of water. "A soft answer turneth space and time. The mind can walk away wrath, but grievous words stir through the garden and view the up anger," not only in others, but flowers, travel the winding paths in also in ourselves. Watch the spirit. majestic forests, visit the old home, go where it will and even child-hood's pleasures can be re-enjoyed. Now here is the point. If the mind but make it continually more wise can return to the vigor and joyous and loving. Did you ever perceive state of youth, it can stay there. the full meaning of the fact that the Ah, it need never leave that attrac- arcangel at the Lord's sepulcher was tive, active happy state. The only a young man? He may have been reason why the mind grows old and a thousand years old, a thousand sterile is because the well of living years advanced in the faith, vigor, water, the spring of perpetual youth ambition and charm of youth. Drink s lost among the thorns, thistles, of the living water. It will become Mrs. Edward E. Gann, who leaves the cares of the world, and in the a well of water springing up. not

Queer Twists In Day's News

up anger."-Prov. 15:1.

New York-Whisky as a snske-Spokane, Wash., April 30.-(AP) pert, says hard liquor and cauteriza- with Canada. Zdunska Wola, Poland - There's 80, author and editor and old friend

that both operations be performed found a customer, too, but just then at once. His wish was granted yes- the police stepped in.

Worthington, Minn.—Charles Smallwood, 36, president of

O'Brien off the job. Lying in a plaster cast as the result of an automobile accident, he performed four operations in a day. He worked propped face down on a table raised

above the operating table.

Pikeville, Tenn. — Thomas J.

Swafford, sheriff and restaurant operator, is accused of plotting with a Madrid—In the spring a Spanish bootlegger to "plant" liquor in the airman's fancy lightly turns to cafe of a competitor.

sit down on the plains of Castile. he swaps it for a poisoned piece Then the aviators alight and catch and throws it to them. They gobble t and die.

Washington- Allison and Van bite cure makes G. Kinsley Noble go Ryn beat Rainville and Wright to "Heh! Heh! Mr. Noble, reptile ex-clinch first round Davis Cup match DEATHS LAST NIGHT

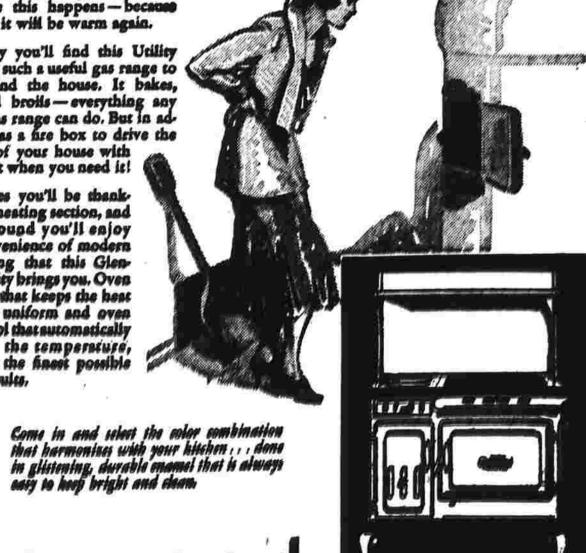
must be amputated, and his ap-pendix removed, Mr. Goudge asked son, 18, for 50 zloty (about \$6). He Maxwell Motor Company. Smallwood, 36, president of the Detroit — A little thing like a Minnesota Association of Commer-broken back can't keep Dr. E. J. cial Secretaries.

Why WOTTY if the furnace is out . . there's a heating section in this gas range.

A warm and balmy spring morning. A shift in the wind to the northwest - and at noon the thermometer has tumbled close to the freezing mark. That's apt to occur any spring or fall day. You can't light the furnace every time this happens - because tomorrow it will be warm again.

That's why you'll find this Utility Glenwood such a useful gas range to have around the house. It bakes. cooks and broils — everything any modern gas range can do. But in ad-dition it has a fire box to drive the chill out of your house with cheery heat when you need it!

Many times you'll be thankful for its heating section, and all year-round you'll enjoy every convenience of modern gas cooking that this Glen-wood Utility brings you. Oven insulation that keeps the heat absolutely uniform and oven heat control that automatically regulates the temperature, guarantee the finest possible baking results.



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SATURDAY, APRIL 80.

OPEN MEETINGS

When in the course of human events Manchester's school consolidation act shall have come into actual operation and the new Board of Education shall have been elected and started to function, this town should be through, for all time, with hole-and-corner secrecy in the management of its school affairs. The first act of that board, after it has effected its organization, should be the adoption of a standing rule prohibiting so-called "executive sessions" from which representatives of the public and the press might be excluded.

"Open covenants, openly arrived at" are as essential to the proper conduct of the public's business by the public's servants as to the righteous conduct of international diplomacy. If there is one open door which should never be closed it door which should never be closed it is the door to the room where a city or town board is deliberating on with the spending of money?

While it is probably quite true that never, in the past, has a secret government to tumble, like any busior "executive" session of any Man- ness concern similarly managed, into chester board employed its secret actual bankruptcy. And actually or "executive" character as a shield there would be very little more hensible decision was arrived at, it is than by the passage of taxation and cities where dishonest and reprehenbodies it is almost invariably behind an old sheep as a lamb. closed doors; while rarer than a white blackbird is the dubious job that the machinery could be kept in or deal put over with newspaper re- operation would be wholesale bond porters and easual spectators look-

against so-called executive or closed holders of government bonds would idea for him to have a running no such provision. It ought not to ing situation would be catastrophic be necessary. We Manchester folks | Congress is not made up of mad- of War Pat Gurley. Lately Postlock and key in the management of down to real realisation of its enor- Theodore Roosevelt would hardly be or necessity, and even conjecture our public affairs. And because we mous responsibilities, not to its disof day, there is no reason for hiding ourselves away from public view and ness to transact.

It is important that the new Board of Education shall start its existence under the very firm conviction that there is absolutely nothing private about its business-that it has ty-three thousand people of Manchester and that every one of them has a full right to know what its representatives are doing, not part of the time but all the time and not in a vaguely general way but in de-

That way lies good government and good management-in the open light of the sun.

WALCOTT'S POSITION Senate Committee on Banking and Currency which has, for the time that body's inquiry into the operations of the stock market, appears to have adopted a plan of further investigation which, it is to be prepretended to. And then on Thursgain the Roosevelt support if he declared for the governor, but it is
chickory, dandelion, sorrel, orach,
not likely that he would want the to have adopted a plan of further insumed, will lead the inquiry into a day it voted, 64 to 18, to keep Tom not likely that he would want the turnip, direction just about the opposite of away off down in Alabama where it vice presidency. that originally followed. It started couldn't ever hear him any more, but to be a bear hunt. It now looks and to let Bankhead remain. The with large electoral vote, Governor as if it were to turn into a bull- Senate didn't care if the Bankhead George White of Ohio would be a baiting.

little is likely to be heard of Sens- speeches again. tor Walcott, who was the leading Thus ends the Senatorial episode figure in the committee's quiz while of James Thomas Heffin, who was The Naval Department has decidthe bears were under inspection. the official clown of that body for Senator Walcott is a particularly many years. What he cost the state feet in the pacific indefinitely, again proving that there's nothing in a name.

A Chicago plumber was charged in the sky by Prof. E. Delporte, as ing introduced to our markets each with disorderly conduct the other tronomer of the Royal Belgian Obtaining in a name.

Tears.

Tears.

Tears.

The was comet has been discovered in the sky by Prof. E. Delporte, as tronomer of the Royal Belgian Obtaining tropical fruits, must and vegetables day. Must have forgot himself.

loyal adherent of President Hoover, country in wasted Senate time, in He was helping to develop what is countless pages of the Record filled undoubtedly a favorite theory of the with blather and in the credit of its President, that a great deal of the senior legislative body has never shrinking in securities values was been estimated—but it was plenty. due to bear raids in the stock market. Now that the investigation payroll of the Anti-Saloon League. has been turned into quite contrary channels and the Western suspicion of all Wall street operations is influencing the committee's course, it is might well be adopted would be to logical enough that the Connecticut put a definite end to these persenator should take a back seat. As petual excursions of American "ob-

or something very like it, he could debt and disarmament conferences hardly be expected to take a very in Europe when there is never the active part in helping to prove a flat remotest chance of their accomplishcontradiction of the Hoover theory. ing anything. We have been fuss-For the purposes of the fullest and ing around the edges of European most intelligent investigation of this diplomacy ever since the treaty of whole subject it is rather regretta- Versailles and the expense of the visble that Mr. Walcott does not enjoy itations has been, in the aggregate, complete freedom of action—that very large. And we have done abthrough his tacit commitment to solutely no good and never will do the White House view the commit- any good so long as we remain in tee is to some extent deprived of his our present national state of mind. very able assistance in getting at Worse than that, we have each time the bottom of stock market influence added a little to the damage to our on the country's economic state; for prestige and to our European friendthere are very few members of ships. either branch of Congress possessing the Connecticut man's clarity of

NO ACTION AT ALL?

vision in these matters.

There is beginning to arise in some minds a doubt whether either the tax bill or the economy bill will ever be enacted at this session of Congress. The former, now in the hands of the Senate Finance Committee, is falling into a state of kaleidoscopic change so involved that nobody can tell whether the Senate will ever be able to come to s vote on it; the debate may continue until the senstors, in June, suddenly abandon the session and sonal politics. As for the economy cials, bill, there is daily less prospect of But the ballyhoo will in reality be Congress has not many weeks left that. in which to finish its work. That

We are so accustomed to threats some subject of municipal concern of "disaster" that the average citihaving to do with the expenditure of sen is not likely to become greatly money-and what municipal con- excited over the possibility of Concern is there that has nothing to do gress walking out on the situation. leaving an enormous deficit unprovided for and permitting the federal damage done by such a proceeding economy legislation falling very far short of halancing the budget. The country might as well be hung for

In either situation the only way and what the banks would do to a as a spell-binder would be useful to For that reason and in frank ree- flood of new securities of that charemition of the evils of star-chamber seter may be imagined. The whole He can't be expected to rouse many proceedings, many municipalities national debt would undoubtedly go rabbles this year. Since a president now provide, in their charters, to a serious discount and present doesn't do much personal re-election now provide, in their charters, to a serious discount and present meetings of administrative bodies, be holding the bag. The effect on mate who can do the barnstorming. In our hodge-podge charter there is all other securities and on the bank-

are a decent lot and we do not in- men nor yet of traitors. It is untend to do crooked things behind thinkable that it will not yet get our public affairs. And because we mous responsibilities, not to its disall, including our public officials trict or state constituents, but to from top to bottom, propose to do the nation, and adopt the taxation nothing of which we are ashamed and economy legislation which alone was what he was after. Perhaps he or which will not stand the full light can prevent the most serious financial crisis this country has ever experienced since, as a group of sepahearing when we have public busi- rate little republics, it floundered through the Revolutionary war.

LAST OF HEFLIN

For five hours last Tuesday the if he were discarded. United States Senate listened to the merly United States Senator, was striving ever so hard to convince his former colleagues that they ought to throw out Senator John H. Bankhead and restore him to his seat in ceive tribute votes of their own the usurper's stead. First the Senthe end of the fifth hour Tom, for

The place for him now is on the

ONE WAY TO SAVE

One measure of economy that a spokesman for the White House, servers" and conferees to peace and

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

LOOMING AS 1982 BUNNING MATES

BY BODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Service Writer**

Washington-At Chicago in June there will be many red-hot nominating speeches and various notsy parades around the convention hall, allegedly for the presidential candidacies of various governors, sensrush home to attend to their per- tors and perhaps other public offi-

anything like an effectual measure designed to promote the vice presi-coming out of the House. And dential aspirations of those gents and nobody will be fooled about

After the presidential candidates while shadow-boxing for first place.

Charlie a Good Bet Inasmuch as the presidential nomination of the Republican party is certainly sewed up by Mr. Hoover and the Democratic nomination is, according to most of the present dope, likely to go to Governor Roosevelt on the first or second balthe matter of running mater for those two may offer the delegates their only good chance for a real vote fight such as is tradition-ally associated with political conventions at their best.

Even that, however, assumes that the movement to scrap Vice President Charlie Gurtis gets somewhere among the Republicans, The chances now seem to be that Charlie will be renominated without a struggle, Not because there is any violent

enthusiasm about that renomination. There is, in tact, a widespread feeling among the more practical Republicans that a younger, more the 1932 ticket.

Curtis, after Mil, is 72 years old

master General Walter Brown, once often mentioned, has seemed to fade from that picture and Governor ley says he doesn't want the vice presidency, although his actions and speeches had led us to think that has just been campaigning for his own job, which hangs on Hoover's

Anyway, the present belief is that Hoover won't throw Curtis overboard, partly because it would seem ruthless, partly because Curtis is still popular enough in Kansas to make loss of that state more likely

Also, whether important or not, it is reported that Mrs. Dolly Gann, oratory of a non-member who was the Curtis official hostess, who goes singing an impassioned swansong, around making speeches which say the depression is over, is proving Plain Mister Heflin of Alabama, for- popular with Republican audiences.

Barkley's Chances The Democratic party seems overloaded with vice presidential possistates on the first ballot for first place and other "favorite sons" who have bowed themselves out, with what are two hours to a Heffin? He or without declarations for Roose-

Except in the case of an unlikely compromise deal, the Roosevelt forces will nominate one of their the first time in his life, was talked own men for vice president in case sava, from which tapioca is extractout. He told all about the way they makes the outlook bright for Senthey control everything. That fact ran the election that Bankhead won ator Alben Barkley of Kentucky, down in Alabama. But he didn't who threw his influence to Roosetell all about the previous elections velt and has been selected as the

Speaker John N. Garner is not an However, the Senate listened-or impossibility and doubtless could

heelers did burn up Hefiin ballots logical choice. Such far west sena-It is hardly to be wondered at by the hatboxful—it didn't propose that, in the reorganized inquiry, to revive the terrors of those Heffin ington probably would be considered "too progressive."

It's a Sad State of Affairs When We Have to Catch Crooks This Way!



are now available in northern mar-

kets, and the mests and the fishes

their destination, whether it has

Florida, Southern California or sun-

QUENTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Frage Lags)

heard that eating frogs' legs will

make one limber. Is there any truth

Catarnets)

Question: Mrs. N. writes:

satarast through adopting hygienis

ways of living, but this is not

usually possible after the cataract

from the operations for estaract by

of the eye, but wearing glasses

with heavy lenses is substitutes for

the natural lens, so that a pa-

Simple Asemia)

"In a recent article you stated that

there are two kinds of anemia, pri-

mary and secondary. Under which

Answer: The term simple anemic

more properly called secondary

anemia, which simply means that

the anemia is secondary to and

Question: Mrs. B. asks: "Will you

The American people are at the

-Governor Albert C. Ritchie of

-Ex-Governor James M. Cox of

The demonstrated incapacity of

the Democratic party to rule the

country will be one of the Repub-

lican assets in the coming cam-

would help us collect our (foreign)

-Congressman William B. Bank-

-Ex-Governor Harry Byrd of

Vice President Curtis.

head of Alabama.

parently impracticable.

Virginia.

-Dolly Curtis Gann, sister of

caused by some other disorder.

garine are constipating?"

underemployed people.

"cut" in the profits of crime.

Maryland.

debts.

Answer: No.

heading would you

anemia?

place simple

Question: Mrs. John T. writes:

has really developed. There is fair percentage of good resul

skilled surgeons, It is often

essary to remove the entire

tient can see just about as well

before the cataract developed.

there any treatment which will

move cataracts from the eyes?

ike one limber, any

esting pigeons would

Answer: Frogs' legs are

make one a good aviator.

ny Spain.

markably

more than

HEALTH DIET ADVICE

UNUSUAL FOODS

In his efforts to survive in the of the colder climates are shipobstacles, and assuage ped, and perfectly preserved in a the pangs of unger, ommivorous man has made use of practically every adible substance of the plant animal kingdoms. Though and ' countless kinds of things have been eaten, we find that there is a curious resemblance in the diversified menus as to quantities of food and the chemical elements consumed. Instinct and experiment have guided the Bushman, Japanese, the Turk and the sian, alike, to seek foods rich in protein, carbohydrate, fat and mineral elements, though they neither the names nor the existence of these things. The diet of every race has contained all four of

these essential food materials, So accustomed do we become special foods in our own vicinity that the foods of races, with which we are but little acquainted, seem to us strange or even repulsive, even as the mutten, perk, petatoes and wheat bread diet which to us is se familiar, may seem odd to others. some part of the world the foods listed as follows are esteemdeliencies: armarillo, beaver buffalo, cat, camel, cuckeo, cuttlefish, dog, donkey, elephant, elk, frog, hedgehog, horse, hippo-potamus, kangaroo, ilon, ilama, kangaroo, ilon, potamus, muskrat monkey, mule, opossum, ostrich, parrot pelican, penguin, porcurhinoceros, shark, snail

whale, walrus and zebra. It is possible for us to imagine using these foods in emergency them, but it is taste for some of hard to understand how some of the insect family can be considered especially delectable by primitive races. Some of the insects actually used as food are: ants, ant larvae, grasshoppers, locusts, caterpillars, grubs, silkworm chrysallis

snake, squirrel, swan, toad, tortoise

and immature been. Many strange vegetable stances, too, have been tested by curious humans, Several races have found that powdered sawdust from non-turpentine bearing trees, could be mixed with flour and used for making bread, as have been various dried root vegetables. Millet, although used by about one-third of the humans of the earth as food, is hardly known in England or America, though it makes a most deliclous breakfast cereal. Buckwheat. if peeled and cracked, makes a pleasing addition to vegetables and may be substituted for potatoes or

and tubers are but few, but there of an overtaxed, overgoverned and are many others, just as wholesome, but not as well known, such as: the Jerusalem artichoke;; the dasheen; the taro; the stachys, a tuber of the mint family; the cased; arrowhead tubers; nasturtium roots; water chestnuts; lotus roots and seed; many lily bulbs; salsify roots: skirret roots; dahlia bulbs; celeriac. There are also many wholesome green vegetables but little known, some wild and some cultivated in lim' ed sections. A stinging nettle, chard, plantain leaves, mustard, watercress, lambs quarter, pigweed, poke sprouts, chickweed, Irish moss, cactus buds, yucca stems and pods, agar-agar, cabbage palm, nasturtium, purslane, roselle buds, borage, bean sprouts, bamboo shoots, gourds, udo and In-

dian lettuce. Because of our improved methods of transportation and storage new vegetables and fruits are be

IN NEW YORK

Passing Parades

New York, April 30. - Modern traffic problems are dooming Fifth Avenue as a world famed parade grounds.

Since way back in the Sixties, "the avenuoo" has been identified in the eyes of the world as pageantry's favorite highway in this western world.

Recent experiences in congestion have chilled the flesta spirit continue to rig their buildings in bunting, they shiver in anticipation of each forthcoming event,

It seems that the parade ropes back the growds of spectators also handicap he deliv-Question: Mr. P. writes: "I have ery systems of business

along the route. Each parade causes a complaints and as many apologies trate customers telephone, demand ing to know why deliveries have not been made. Business men gan easily digested and nourmerely sigh while explaining trucks and messengers are un but I do not believe their o break through police regulations tours of delay often result and the routine of an entire week is fre-

> This Commercial Age! So the merchants of Fifth Avenue ere now marching in their own deense and theirs may be feetfall. It may come to pass that nerces and statesmen; politicians and soldiers, the flash of gold braid, bright uniforms and the blare of pands may be identified in the future with some other strasse. But we grow accustomed to say. ing "alas and alack" in this man'

> Fifth Avenue was first inocculated with the parade virus on a cer-tain summer day in 1860. The occasion for selebration was only indirectly important to New York. Oil had been struck in Pennsylvania. Rigging a derrick on a truck harnessing a six-horse team and donning their best silk hats, Pennsylvanians let the big town know

hat "petrofeum is king!" That same year saw the arrival of the Prince of Wales and a "royal is often used for what could be procession." A plague of glittering pageants followed with the comit of Prince Napoleon and the King of Siam. Then martial parades of Civ-War soldiers and heroes. And so down through the years, with senplease tell me if butter or oleomartimental tradition becoming part of Poking around for news of the day the very pavement.

Breezy Observations The one copper who could interfere with such traffic as might have been impeded was stationed at the Flatiron Building triangle, where the dandles with their goatees, imperials, Van Dykes, walruses, mutton chops, Dundrearies and other chin fringe gathered to watch the skirts of pretty gals whisked about political crossroads. One way lies

the certainty of four more years of Mindful of such wistful old scenes. the kind of government which was strolled many blocks of "the avebound to end, and has ended, in disnoo" the other day. In one shoe aster. The other way lies the hope store was being demonstrated a tricky evening slipper. The heels were detachable. It was explained that a lady, worried about valuable earrings and other baubles, could hide them in the heel and proceed We find the federal government without fear of stick-up men. humbly taking, in income taxes, a

A few blocks to the South, and the Empire State seemed a monument to a generation in which we live. Yet just the other day, Frank Lloyd Wright, architectural pioneer and prophet, had told me that this In on the gage that a A. P. and other skyscraper fashions were almost obsolete. They would rot on their deep foundations, he went on; the city as we know it now would Hep to the racket of those is the disappear and a new architecture I am in favor of anything that would spread over the vast country- No

GILBERT SWAN

Each day on earth begins at East Cape, the easternmost extremity of The proposal of former Governor Siberia, before it begins at any Smith is very complicated and apother place. This point is recognized as having this distinction.

A new comet has been discovered

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Poets' Rendezvous

A REBOIC POEM IN PRAISE OF WINE (To Duff Croper) (From The London Mercury)

But what are these that from the outer murk Of dense mephitic vapors creeping To breathe foul airs from that corrupted well Which coses slime along the floors of Hell?

These are the stricken palsied brood In whose vile veins, poor, poisonous and thin, Decoctions of These are the Water-Drinkers. cursed all!

For such as these in vain the Rhine has rolled Imperial centuries by hills of gold For such as these the Rhone shall rage In vain its lightning through

Hermitage Or level-browed divine Toursine re-The tribute of her vintages at eve.

For such as these Burgundian heats in vain Swell the rich slope or load empurpled plain. Bootless for such as these Of bottled God

To one small When from the waste of such long

, too, must leave the grape-en-And like the vineyard worker take And leave the vancing night, Come to the tern of all With nothingness before me, an

Comrade-Commander whom I dared friends and few? my Father's Kingdom," Se Your cup desert me in But when the neur of mine adven-**ELLYA'S BORD** Just and benignant, let my youth Bearing a Challee, open, golden, So touch my dying if I so bridge that 4eeps

So pledge my waking from the gift of sleep. And, sacramental, raise me the Strong brother in God companion, Wine, H. Belloc.

THE NEWSPAPER MAN (From The Norwalk Sentinel) Cynical! yes, no fringe on his brain. Regular folks, as ever they came, Unmindful of crowds, manufactured applause, Suspicious, of course, but true to the cause.

Dressing it up in a readable way. Meeting the world as it touches the clan, Holding life's mirror,

The newspap'r man. Cynical! yes, a doubter, it's true. Eyeing the world in its ermine and

Watching a modern Malvolio rage Perhaps there's a blurb, to make the front pag-Slipping the brakes when the road's clear . ad. Quoting a "bloke" for just what he Using the citriol when chance for a "pan." Sweeping and swishing, the news-

paper man.

Cynical! yes, you can't blame him You'd be the same; if you had sit On the marts of the news, where the tide ebbs and flows. Looking for copy, and boys, "thar she blows." swipe.

Smelling the hop ere he drags on the pipe, VAII. wonder they cuss him-the newspaper man.

E. Christy Erk. Waterbury Democrat. TEARS

Have you thought how easy they Just a five-letter word

And talling all.

Telling a story

The shortest way.

foriorn Shed them until a new hope Has been born.

Just think how easy they fall During life's journey And telling all.

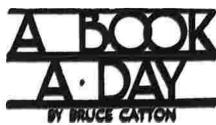
Helene Lang. PRESS ON! If days are dark

And you're depressed, If all the world Seems sore distressed Then rouse yourself And don't give way, Know there 'ill come A brighter Cay.

The men that win In life's keen race, Walk bravely on With tasks to face. So if dark clouds Make things obscure

That's just the time To well endure. Take then your stand, Don't once give way, Know there vill come A better day. Do well your part, Don't brood or doubt,

If hard the r ad Be a good scout. Granvilla Klaises



OF REPARATIONS AND WAR DERIG

Lioyd George Sees World Crash in Offing, Demande Cancellation

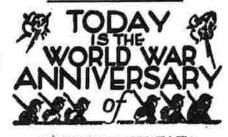
When the World Was came to a close, David Lloyd George was breathing forth fire and smoke at a prodigious rate. The kaiser was to he hanged, the Germans were to pay through the nose, and the vis-tors were soon to and the world made uncomfortable and prosperous

In that frame of mind he went to help shape the Versailles treaty, crying that Germany must pay for erying that Germany must pay for war damages to the very limit of her ability. It is to his credit that he never deluded himself about what that limit might be as growly as most of his colleagues did; but he helped, nevertheless, to produce the atmosphere in which the sky-high reparations totals were fixed.

Ever since then he has been cool-ing off; and now, in a little book entitled "The Truth About Repara-tions and War Debts," he announces flatly that the world depression will have a chance to end until reparations are canceled.

Nor is that all. If reparations are to be canceled, he says, the war debts must be canceled too; and the nations of the world must lower their tariff barriers and give a free play to international commerce. He makes out an excellent case for his argument. Reparations, he says, and consequently war debts, have been paid so far on borrowed money—money borrowed from the United States. They cannot be paid that way any longer. But to let Germany's export trade rise to a point at which they would be paid in actual would mean ruin for trade and industry in all the creditor nations. Hence-cancellation is the only way of avoiding a crash of the existing economic order.

His book is published by Doubleday, Doran & Co., and sells for



GERMAN DRIVE FAILS On April 30, 1918, the great German drive on the Lys sector came to an end after three weeks of fight-

ing which had cost them many thousands of lives and had gained them no real advantage. French and British morale was higher after the failure of the attempt to seize the channel ports. German losses in killed and wounded during the three weeks campaign was estimated at more

than 150,000. Allied forces on the Lys sector confined their activities for the day to a series of minor raids and small scale operations which resulted in improving and strengthening their

The British admiralty officially announced the destruction of 12 German submarines during the month of April.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

There are about 250 buil rings now in Spain. About 1500 bulls and 6,500 horses are killed annually in the bull fights held in these rings. Fifteen hundred tons of push or pull can be exerted by a testing ma-chine at the University of Illinois.

Kansas has had speakeasies for 30 years, a speaker caysi Well, i still votes bone dry, anyway.

AGGIE COLLEGE COW **BREAKS A RECORD**

Holstein At Storrs Makes New State Production Record-Is Big Cow.

One of the outstanding production records made recently by an Eastern several of the great chiefs present. Lyons, a pure bred Holstein owned son of this city was guest of honor. by the Connecticut Agricultural Col- The program opened with an address lege at Storrs. According to the of welcome by Pocahontas Mrs. Flos-Holstein-Friesian Association of sie Chapman. Billie Herzog, son America she yielded in a year 21,- of Mr. and Mrs. George Herzog and 599.2 pounds of 3.8 per cent milk Keith Schonrock of East Hartford and 816.6 pounds of at on three entertained with cornet solos, "When milkings a day as a 9-year-old which is a new state record for the divi-

Avondale Pietje Lyons is an exceptionally large cow weighing at one time 1,950 pounds. While she is very large yet at the same time carries lots of refinement considering her size. Her estimated lifetime production is 136,000 pounds of milk and she has dropped six heifer and two male calves. Prof. R. E. Johnson of the dairy department "No doubt it will be of interest to you to know that we have had 26 female descendants and five mile descendants from this cow, all through the female line. Twentythree of these descendants are in the herd at present. Several of these animals are now entered on semiofficial test and are making some

very fine records. Prof. Johnson states that the total feed consumed by Avondale Pietje Lyons was: 3,986 pounds alfalfa hay, 1,483 pounds mixed hay, 335 pounds clover hay, 372 green fodder, 1,662 Weber, Miss May Philips, Mrs. Rose an illness of eight years. He was silage, 3,903 beet pulp, 2,553 pounds of 20 per cent protein grain, 3,538 pounds of 14 per cent protein grain' and she was on pasture 112 days.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, April 30 .- (AP) -Brokers feel that the unfavorable news of the week has brought some compensations. No longer will the financial community have to worry dends on U. S. Steel Common and and has addressed numerous audi- celebrate its twenty-first anniver-Pennsylvania Railroad and it can hope that with even a slight upturn | Massachusetts. in business, second quarter earnfirst three months of the year.

that a proposal for the appointment | rector of the Boys' band. of a permanent chairman of the trans-Atlantic passenger lines is to Clarence J. McCarthy, Esteemed be submitted for the approval of the Lecturing Knight George L. Betts principals of the conference at their meeting in Paris on May 10.

country in the week just ended as recently appointed tax collector of men and boys assisted the firemen many who could have afforded to He pointed out that conditions were and political problem confronting reported to the "American Banker" the city with the understanding that to keep the fire from spreading into give either did not give at all or totaled 13. In the same time four the bank should do the work, has the Metcalf woods nearby. previously closed institutions re- sent a letter to the City Council, opened. In the week before 12 asking that he be relieved of his banks closed. April has recorded duties and William Partridge, assist-55 suspensions so far against 53 in ant cashier at the bank be named in

Unfavorable dividend changes increased sharply in number last the next meeting in view of the fact of the pastor. while favorable changes Mr. Holt did not present a regular dropped to the smallest number reported in the last ten weeks, according to the Standard Statistics Company. Omissions and decreases numbered 68 against 52 in the previous week. There were three fathe week before.

May 1 review of the New York leke and Mrs. Leverett Charter. Federal Reserve bank. Sales by wholesale firms were down 22 per cent, sales by chain store organizations were off 4 1-2 per cent and church on Thursday morning at 9 sales by reporting department o'clock. Rev. George T. Sinnot, stores averaged 19 per cent under

March of last year. A group of Class "A" and Common stockholders of the Union Tobacco Co., has sent a letter to she sang "Priceless Love of Jesus". been destroyed and the flames were other Class "A" stockholders ask- At the offertory she rendered Bail- still beyond control. ing their support in opposing the plan of the management to distribute part of the assets of the company to the preferred stock-holders.

YOUNGEST PRESIDENT

Annapolis, Md., April 30.—(AP)— St. John's College, one of the oldest educational institutions in the country, today officially gained one of the youngest presidents in the nation. Savants and educators from colleges all over the country gathered here for the inauguration of Dr. Douglas Huntley Gordon as president of St. John's, although he has been serving as chief for the past

Gordon is but 30 years old. He was selected as president of the college when he was 29, and immediately took over his duties.

Governor Albert C. Ritchie and Dr. Ernest M. Hopkins, president of Dartmouth college, were called for the principal addresses, at the ceremonies to which were invited Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart, superinendent of the Naval Academy; Dr. Joseph S. Ames, president of Johns Hopkins University, and 112 delegates from educational institutions all over the country.

STUDENT KILLED

Colorado Springs, Colo., April 30 (AP)-Chauncey H. Blodgett, 22, a senior at Colorado college, was killed near here early today when a motor car crashed into a heavy truck. His companion in the car, John Fisher, of Colorado college, was slightly in-

Blodgett was the son of the Rev. Chauncey H. Blodgett, formerly rector of Grace-St. Stephens Episcopal church here, and now residing in (12 Pine street) Nantucket, obey the law. Thank you.—The Connecticut Department of Motor Vehicles.

ROCKVILLE

Kiowa Council, Degree of Poca

hontas celebrated its twenty-first anniversary in Red Men's hall last evening with about 300 members and guests in attendance. There were several of the great chiefs present.

were greatly enjoyed. The feature of the evening was the presentation of a one act play "Henpresented with a gift from the

You and I Were Young Maggie" and

"Prospect March." The numbers

Billie Herzog and Keith Schon-March" and "Auld Lang Syne."

with music by Jimmie Pfeifer's orchestra. Captain Stephen Tobin over the entire state of Connecticut. prompted for the old fashioned num-Refreshmets were served. The committees in charge were: Peter Conciani, John DeNadi and Entertainment, Mrs. William Preuss. Peter DaDalt. Mrs. Nellie Meyers, Mrs. Flossie Chapman, Mrs. Carrie Kane, Mrs. Martha Kuhnly and Miss May Phil- and Mrs. Gustave Merk of Grand ips; refreshments, Mrs. Henry Ed_ street died on Thursday evening at munds, Mrs. Ellen Fiss, Mrs. Bertha the State hospital in Norwich after Marcus, Mrs. Mary Del Bene, Miss born in Germany and came to Rock-Frances Hammond, Mrs. Rose La ville with his parents at the age of Crosse, Mrs. Annie Steppe, Mrs. 18 months. He attended the West Martha Kuhnly, Mrs. Margaret District school and before his long Flossie Chapman.

Elks' Flag Day Exercises. Rockvile Lodge of Elks will hold gregational church. He leaves, be. public flag day exercises on Tuesday evening, June 14 in Talcott Park, it was decided at a meeting on Thursday evening. Rev. Percy | undertaking pariots of the lace on | E. Thomas, pastor of the First Congregational church at Lowell, Mass., for ten years pastor of Union Congregational church in this city, will be the speaker. Mr. Thomas, who has been away from Rockville for over what might happen to the divi- many years, is an eloquent orator ences throughout Connecticut and sary in Princess Hall on Tuesday

In addition to the Flag Day ad- will be an entertainment program ngs statements will show measur- dress, the flag history and the Elks' and refreshments will be served.

and Herbert R. Coffin.

Suggests New Collector. Bank failures throughout the Rockville National Bank, who was Grand street on Thursday. Several contribution. In our last campaign, vide work for citizens of Lawrence. any illusions concerning the social his place. Mr. Holt points out that the same facilities would be provid the past week, Mr. and Mrs. Charles ed. The matter will lay over until

> resignation. Delegates to Convention.

The 48th annual encampment of the Sons of Union Veterans and the the Rockville City hospital to Mr. pears to be an honest difference of the Application of proven acreage in vorable changes compared with four in the State of Connecticut were held in Stamford on Thursday and Friday. The local camp was repre-A further recession in the dollar sented by George Hammond, Felix volume of business in this district La Crosse and Raymond Blinn. Skin- father, former Senator Parley B. during March compared with March | ner Auxiliary was represented by of last year will be reported in the Mrs. George Kreh, Mrs. Charles Wil-

Funeral of Louis Milans. The funeral of Louis Milana, 72, was held at St. Bernard's Catholic pastor, officiated at the requiem ey's "Ave Maria" and as the body was being borne from the church she the rest of the pile. Apparatus sang "Beautiful Land on High." The was summoned from towns nearby.

HERRUP'S TO HAVE FINE NEW FURNITURE STORES



The above sketch depicts Herrup's new Hartford store. The furniture establishment of Herrup's Incorporated commenced business in a small way almost twenty-five years ago, the late Louis Herrup being the peck Holler Gossip" which evoked founder. Progress was constant and after a few years the business was obliged to establish itself in larger plenty of laughter. Mrs. Mary quarters, locating at the corner of Main and Morgan Streets in Hartford where it remained for almost Gregus, who coached the play, was twenty years up to the time the building was destroyed by fire.

After extensive alterations Herrup's will be ready to occupy their new home at the corner of Trumbull and Allyn Streets on Monday, May 2nd and to celebrate this great and memorable occasion in their history they have arranged to greet their many thousand customers and friends from all over the State. To each adult visitor during the opening days a handsome souvenir will be given. Herrup's new furniture store is more selections entitled "Activity one of the finest and most beautiful in New England. In addition to its many outstanding features the store contains 23 models rooms completely furnished with different periods of furniture to show prospective buyers exactly how the merchandise will look in their own home and to render a decorating service in addition to There was dancing until midnight furnishing the home. Herrup's will continue their policy of moderate prices which has made them famous

Robert Stralkosky. Robert Stralkosy, 31, son of Mr. Burke, Mrs. Ida Grant and Mrs. illness was employed at the Ameri-Flossie Chapman. Company. He attended Union Consides his parents, one brother

> Charles Stralkosky. The funeral will be held at the undertaking parlors of the E. H. George S. Brookes, pastor of Union church, will officiate. Interment will be in Grove Hill cemetery.

> Rosalie Lodge, Hauri Gauri, will night. Following the meeting there

will precede and follow. There will ville fire department will hold their work, is but to add "the straw that night and no one was admitted to also be vocal selections by a local meetings next week. On Tuesday will break the camel's back." It is, the Armory, where the voting took ally and convincingly to a startling It is reported in shipping circles singer. Henry N. Schonrock is di- night the Hook & Ladder Company however, true that many are still place, except persons holding mill climax. "Scarface" is no pink-tea meets in the Prospect street rooms. The Flag Day committee consists On Wednesday evening the Fitton wise it is true, regrettable as it may The meeting was called after an sational treatment of a subject North Atlantic conference with of Leading Knight Lewis H. Chap- Co. will meet in the same rooms and be, that some of those who can pay announcement that the mill was to which has become one of America's headquarters in New York and with man, chairman; Past Exalted Ruler the Fitch Co. will meet at the center plenary powers for the settlement of Michael Conway and Harry C. house. On Thursday night the share or in truth any part of the disputes arising among the several Smith, Esteemed Loyal Knight Hockanum Co. meets at the West burden in providing needed relief. Main street rooms.

> Rockville fire department responded | ple is to tax it out of them. to a still alarm for a grass fire at the Frederick H. Holt, cashier of the rear of the Dr. Metcalf property on

Ellsworth Johnson Springfield, Vt., is spending a few Johnson of Springfield, Vt., parents described above, in Manchester.

A daughter was born on Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. George Coleman of the special emergency appropriation of \$50,000 and the charity apfield, consisting of 134 acres and 8

A daughter was born recently at 17th anniversary of the Auxiliaries and Mrs. Fred Baxter of the Ogden Mrs. Harold McLorian of Maple-

wood, N. J., is the guest of her

Leonard of Elm street. Many members of the Rockville C. E. society attended a meeting held

in Ellington last night.

HIGHWAY HINTS AND HAZARDS

Light Up for Safety.

it was loaded," is the operator of a motor vehicle who says, "I didn't know it was out" when vigilant police call his attention to a defective tail.

dight. Unlike the gunner, who menaces others by his own thoughtless-

ness, however, the careless motorist endangers his own safety as well. A spot of red looming up in the darkness betokening a lurking danger will

Not unlike the man with the gun who, too late, says, "I didn't know

MY FRIEND, I CAME VERY NEAR

RUNNING INTO YOU BECAUSE THE

NOT LIGHTED - IT TAKES ONLY

A FEW SECONDS TO CHECK

TAIL LIGHT ON YOUR CAR WAS

BIG WOOD PILE FIRE

Chicoutimi, Que., April 30.—(AP) -Fire raged early today in a \$3,high mass. Mrs. Anna Mae Pfun- 000,000 wood pile at Port Alfred.

Four hundred men battled to save bearers were Alfred Bernado. The wood is owned by the Port George Panciera, Agusto Canisprare, Alfred Paper Mills.

AND THEN-

-GEORGE RUBERTSO

PIDERES.

OPEN FORUM

TWO RELIEF PLANS

Editor of The Herald: It appears to me that there should be two distinct plans considered in connection with the very apparent necessity of continuing our relief program until such time as there is a marked improvement industrially and the resultant increase in employment. Part of our money must come

from taxation. On the other hand, I agree with those economists who claim that with the situation so acute and therefore so costly to Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Rev. every town and city, property valuon which to compute the amount of money to be spent in relief work. It is only necessary to study the status of many taxpayers to prove the soundness of this observation. able to pay their taxes and like- passes. their taxes will not assume their be closed as soon as present orders major social problems. Its effect The only way we can collect at mills of the same company. The Hockanum Company of the least some money from those peo-

> The other source of revenue for our relief plan is that of voluntary gave shamefully out of proportion and that 'half a loaf was better of with their ability to give.

Actually, the lessons taught by weeks at the M. E. parsonage as the the many relief plans in towns and guests of Rev. and Mrs. C. E. John- cities have added little to Manches- TIDE WATER ACQUIRES son. The latter also had as guests | ter's present plan. For we have been operating under the duel system, as The amount received during the

current rear from taxes included has purchased the Dordova Union tion of \$50,000 and the charity appropriation of \$30,000. There ap- wells, thus increasing its substanopinion here as to whether Man- this field. chester is now in a position to again appropriate a similar sum for relief work. The only alternative from the town's point of view is another bond issue and this plan meets with two objections. First, there is the quite general feeling that we should check the issuance of bonds and the constant increase in interest charges to say nothing of the annual payments on the bond issues. There is also to be considered here the increasing difficulty in marketing municipal bonds advantageous-

ly in the present market. I still believe in my plan of a der was the soloist and as the body near here. Firemen estimated that was being carried into the church \$250,000 worth of the wood had year ago to enroll a large number of men and women who are still enjoying steady employment at not materially reduced salaries or wages into an organization (it might well be the Manchester Emergency Employment Association) which would start now with weekly or monthly collections. In the last analysis, all of us have simply got to get behind some relief program. The mechanics are secondary in

consideration to the absolute humane challenge that we must meet. A man in whom I have much confidence has written to me suggesting that we should have a mass meeting of local folks to bring out a frank discussion of all plans and to lay the groundwork for a generally acceptable plan. That could be consensus of opinion that we would day thereby develop a more general support for the plan we are to use. Meantime, it would be interesting to hear from others through the columns of The Herald.

Most sincerely, WILLARD B. ROGERS.

ACCEPT WAGE CUTS

Lawrence, Mass., April 30 .- (AP) Two thousand employes of the For wherein is there any logic in Woolen Company have voted to ask the leading roles, will be shown at burdening property with greater the company for work at reduced the State for three days starting taxes when the owners of most wages and to petition the city gov- Sunday night. From the standpoint properties are now unable to pay ernment to reduce the mill's taxes. of sheer melodrama, it is unsurable improvement over those for the tribute to the flag, a band concert The four companies of the Rock- taxes, even for necessary relief the meeting of the workers last rapid succession.

> were completed and future work on public sentiment is overwhelming transferred to the Wood and Ayer and the effect will be towards pubopened the meeting, said that at a ducer and is a picture which every conference of mill officials he had one should see at least once, beexpressed himself in favor of aban- cause no one who views this tredoning all taxes if they would pro- mendous photo drama will retain bad everywhere in the textile field

ADDITIONAL PROPERTIES

than none."

Tide Water Oil Company, through its subsidiary Tidal Oil Company

MARY TODD LINCOLN LEFT \$84,000 ESTATE

Springfield, Ills., April 80.—(AP) Evidence offsetting the popular belief that Mary Todd Lincoln, widow of the martyred president suffered poverty after her husband's death has been found.

An inventory of her estate, discovered by Probate Judge Benjamin S. DeBoise while reviewing estate in his court, apparently revealed that Mrs. Lincoln was a comparatively rich woman.

The inventory showed that Mrs. Lincoln left \$77,555. Her estate consisted of United States registered bonds of \$72,000 par value, \$555 in currency and personal property worth \$5,000. In addition the files disclosed she apparently owed nothing, as no claims were filed against the estate.

Mrs. Lincoln died July 16, 1882. Her estate was filed September 28 of the same year and was closed November 6, 1884. A final report filed two years after the estate was brought into court, showed accrued interest on the bonds amounting to \$6,480 bringing the total value up to \$84,035.

THEATERS

AT THE STATE

Double Feature Bill James Cagney and Joan Blondell in "The Crowd .Roars," and Joan Bennett and Spencer Tracy in "She Wanted a Millionaire," will be shown arranged without cost if it is the for the last times at the State to-

> The serial, "The Lightning War-rior," with the famous screen dog Rin-Tin-Tin, which has been running at the Circle, will be shown at the State today only. Six episodes of this interesting chapter play have been shown at the Circle, but owing to the fact that the Circle is closed for the summer season, the remaining chapters will be shown at the State. All who have been following "The Lightning Warrior" may see the remaining episodes at the State each Saturday.

"Scarface." Howard Hughes white-hot dramatic thunderbolt, Washington mill of the American with Paul Muni and Ann Dvorak in Not a dissenting vote was cast at passed. Thrills follow thrills in lie betterment. "Scarface" is Mayor William P. White, who credit to its courageous young prothis nation.

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY, APRIL 30 (Eastern Standard Time)

(By The Associated Press) 454.3-WEAF-NBC-560 5:30—Mountaineers—weaf 5:45—June Pursell—Also wile wre wfi

5:30-Jack Miller-Also woko whee war 5:35—Jack Miller—Also word whee wait wdre waab wfea wore whp wib wmal weao wtar wdbj wwva weah wbig wtoc wqam wdbo wdae wxyz wspd
5:45—Belasco Orch. — Also woko wbec wean waab wfea wore wip-wfan whp wibw weao wtar wdbj weah wbig wtoc wean waab wies word wip-wish wip
wibw weao wtar wdbj weah wbig wtoc
wqam wdbs wdae wspd cfrb

5:00—F. W. Wile—Also woko wgr wean
wdre wnae weau whp wibw wmal weao
wtar wdbj wwva wade wbig wtoc wqam
wdbo wdae wbem wlap wfiw wdod
wree wlae wnox wbre wsfa wdsu wish
wtaq wowo wbbm weco ksej wmt kfab
wibw kfh kfjf krid ktrh waco kvor klz
6:15 — William Hall — Also woko wfbl
whee wgr wean wdre wnae wore weau
whp wmal wlbw weao wdbj wwva wade
wbt wbig wtoc wqam wdbo wdae cfrb
6:30—Guy Lombardo—Also woko wfbl
wer wean wdre wnae weau wjas wmal
weao wade whk wkre wxyz wspd
6:45—Morton Downey—Also woko wfbl
whee wgr wibz wean wdre wnae wore
weau whp wjas wmal weao wtar wdbj
wwva wade whk wcah wbt wbig wtoc
wqam wdae wxyz wspd
7:00—Laboratory Experiments — Also
when kdka cygw
9:30 — Hollyweed Nights — Also wbal
wbz wham kdka wgar wjr
9:45—Piano & Organ—Also wbal
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wbz wham kdka kgw

wgr wean wdre wnac weau wjas wmal waso wade whk wkre wxyz wspd 7:30—Stories of Movie Stars—Also wfbl wgr wnac wcau wjas wmal wcao whk wkre wxyz wspd 8:00—Vaughn de Leath — Also woko

P. M. Listings subject to change. (Daylight time one hour later.) with whee wkbw wean wdre wash wies wor wpg wean whp wibw wmal wtar wdb; wvoc wqam wdb- wdse wxys wspd s:15—Plane Team — Also woko wfbl whee wkbw wean wdre wash wies wore weau whp wibw wmal wtar wdb; wwash wbk wcah wbt wbig wtoc wqam wdb wdae wxys wspd cfb

whee wkbw wean wasc wies weau who wibw weso wwvs wade wesh wht wtoo wgam wdbo wdae wxyz wspd

11:30—Stern's Orch.—Also woko wfbl whee wkbw wean wasc wies weau wibw weao wtar wdbj wwvs wade wesh wbt wtoo wgam wdbo wdae wxys wspd

12:00—Dance Hr.—Also wean wasc

www wade whk weah wbt woig wad wade wayz wspd
7:00—Laboratory Experiments — Also whan kdka ckgw
whee wkbw wdre wnae wpg weau whp wlbw weao wtar wdbj wwva wade whk weah wbt wbig wtoe wqam wdbo wxyz wspd efrb
7:15—Lyman Orch. — Also woko wfbl

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regular monthly inspection of uni- Bureau office and is intended to do forms and equipment was conduct- away with the necessity of conducted by Sergeants Raymond Finn and ing a recruit school at camp and Alfred Phaneuf. A careful record of also to reduce, if possible, the large deficiencies was made by the ser- number of enlistments just prior to geants in order that corrections the period of Field Training. It is porals are being held responsible a company receive at least two for the condition of clothing and months' training at home before the

Following the drill the company formed for mess which was served August had better give the matter in the dining room by Mess Ser- their immediate thought and attengeant Paul Moriarty and Cooks tion. Theodore Robbins and James Chace. The menu included roast beef, mashed potato, lima beans, olives, rolls, ice cream and coffee. Following the dinne. " very interesting excellent exhibition of fancy and talk and demonstration of rifles, what-have-you-dancing as interpistols and revolvers was given by preted by Recruit Privates Getze-Dr. D. C. Y. Moore. A large num- wich, Vince and Sasiela. These boys ber of weapons from the doctor's are certainly wrapped up in their personal collection were passed art and will no doubt be asked to about the group in order that each perform at the next company man could inspect them closely. | social.

ture after drill.

tion of his term of enlistment. transferred to the National Guard idea of the popularity of these camps. The young men who have Reserve because of employment.

day morning for the initial prac-

Enlistments this week include Woodrow Taylor and Harvey O. for non-commissioned officers Sun-Winchell. Several men are expected day, May 1. The next session of to apply for enlistment next week. Men who desire to enlist before camp should get on the waiting list as soon as possible. All men are remisced that the

drill uniform beginning next week will be cotton breeches, flannel shirt and campaign hat. This is in accordance with orders issued by regimental headqu. rters.

Company G Monday's drill completed monthly schedule. The men wore their melton uniforms, white shirts and collars and new shoes and pre- four Pacific Coast cities are using sented an excellent appearance. close order drill was conducted by the non-commissioned officers un- of recreation and utility. der supervision of the company officers and the various movements were well executed. The recruits were assigned to squads for the company drill and carried on like old-timers. Much credit is due Sergeant Bycholski for, his efficient training of these men.

The company will not drill again until Monday, May 9. Commencing is a building 1,000 feet long and 137 Lord, organist. The company will not drill again with this drill, the uniform will be cotton breeches, leggings, O. D. shirt, and service hat. The drills from this date on will be held in the area in rear of the armory, weather future care. area in rear of the armory, weather

At an informal meeting of the company held Monday it was voted to have the company commander negotiate with Cook Jim Corbett cific exposition of 1909.

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University of Washington at Seattle utilizes four buildings constructed for the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition of 1909. and try and arrange to have him

prepared meals at three different Advance Guards encampments and has avery service. He ered very satisfactory service. He was formerly chef at the Edgewood encampments and has always rend-House but is now located in Meriden.

According to an order from Regimental Headquarters any person enlisting after May 31, who has not Tuesday night marked the end of not be permitted to go to camp. drills for the month of April. The This order originated in the Militia may be checked next month. Cor- contemplated to have every man in equipment in their respective encampment period starts. It is advisable that any who intend going to camp the first two weeks in

Among the new recruits, the company has gained some excellent dancers. Any night one may visit the company rooms and witness an

Major Donald MacGillivray, Regi- There have been more applicants mental Surgeon, from Middletown, apply for the C. M. T. C. training was present on Tuesday night and camps this year than any year also attended the dinner and lecheretofore. These young men who will undergo this training will be Private Joseph Monseglio was greatly benefitted by so doing. Apdischarged this week at the expira-tion of his term of enlistment. who attend the first year, apply to Private Edward Edgar has been attend the next year. This gives an The candidates for the company been accepted and are planning to baseball team assembled last Sun- attend camp this summer are asked to report at the Armory Monday.

May 9 at 7:15 p. m. There will be no session of school school will be held Sunday, May 8.

FOUR COAST CITIES UTILIZE EXPOSITION **BUILDINGS, TRACKS**

San Francisco,-(AP)-While Chicago plans and builds for its century of progress exposition in 1933. grounds and buildings of similar attractions of former days as places 10:00-Frank Cornwell's Orchestra.

The preservation of buildings and grounds, these cities have found, in some measure brings a return of the original investment. The bejeweled Palace of Arts.

remnant of the San Francisco Pan- 11:25—Organ, Rolland Pomerat. ama Pacific International Exposi- 11:45-Orchestra. tion of 1915, has been restored. It 12:00—Pipe Dreams, Edward to obstruct the inside sweep. Ten- 12:30-Time. nis courts will be fixed up inside and

San Diego's Balbos park is a re- A. M. Major Irving E. Partridge, Jr., in minder of the 1915-1916 exposition. S:00—Tone Picture. String Trio. String minder of the 1915-1916 exposition. 8:00-Tone Pictures.

cook for the company at Niantic thuring the period of Field Training, biles shuts off the engine and sounds a report will be made at the next a horn constantly when the car gompany meeting. Mr. Corbett has

Saturday April 30, 1982 Daylight Saving Time

1.00-George Hall's Orchestra. 1.30-Armand Vecsey's Orchestra. 2.00—Saturday Syncopaters. 2.30-Columbia Salon Orchestra. 3.00-Baseball Game, Braves vs. New York. 5.00-Dance Parade.

5.15-Musical Mirror. 5.30-Three Minute Men. 5.45—Connie Boswell. 6.00-Snooks Friedman's Orches-

6.45-Leon Belasco's Orchestra. 7.00-"The Political Situation in Washington Tonight," Frederic W. Wile. 7.15-William 'Hall, Freddie Rich's Orchestra.

7.30-The Bright Spot; Guy Lombardo's Orchestra. 7.45—Morton Downey, Anthony Wons, Jacques Renard's Orches-8.00 — Laboratory Experimental

Series. 8.15—Abe Lyman's Californians Visiting New York Night Clubs. 3.30-Ollie Swenson and Pete John-8.45-Hollywood Mixed Quartet.

9.00-Vaughn de Leath, contralto. 9.15-Fray and Braggiotti, piano 9.30-Isham Jones' Orchestra. 10.00-Music that Satisfies; Ruth P. M.

Etting. 10.15-Columbia Public Affairs Institute. 10.45-Street Singer. 11:00-Don Redmon's orchestra. 11:30-Enric Madriquera's orches-

Program for Sunday, May 1 (Daylight Saving Tim 10:00-Special Watchtower Pro-

gram. 11:00-Service from Unitarian Meeting House, Hartford; Rev. Charles Graves. 12:00 M .- Otto Newbauer, pianist. P. M.

12:15-Judge Rutherford's Watch Tower Program. 2:30-International Broadcast. 12::45-Street Singer. 1.00-Norman Brokenshire. 1:15-Barbara and Florence, vocal duo; Albert White, pianist.

1:30-Community Center Faculty Recital. 2:00-Eight Sons of Eli; Howard Twins, piano team. 2:30-Columbia Church of the Air 8:00-Dance music. had previous military training will 3:15-Symphonic Hour with Toscha Seidel, violinist.

Hour; Musical 4:00—Cathedral Service. 5:00-Flotilla Orchestra. 5:80-Radio Revue; Orchestra, Mystery Drams. 6:30-Webster's Old Timers.

7:00-The World's Business. Julius Klein. 7:15-Alex Haase and his Budapest Gypsy Ensemble. 7:30-Mike Hanapi Rhythm.

8:00-Ernest Hutcheson, planist; Concert Orchestra. 3:30—The Highway Traveler; Musical Traveologue. 3:45—Angelo Patri, "Your Child." 9:00-Belle Baker, singing comedienne: Jack Denny's Orchestra. 9:30-Harry Sosnik's Band, Jester's Quartet.

10:00-Variety Show, 10:30-Radio Show; Eddie Dowling, master of ceremonies; "Show Boat" with Helen Morgan. 11:00—The Gauchos.

11:30—Evening Melodies.

WBZ-WBZA

Saturday, April 80, 1982 Eastern Daylight Time

1:00-Weather, 1:05—Produce Market Review. 1:15-4-H Club. 1:30-Farm and Home Hour. 2:30-Quartet. 2:45-Orchestra. 3:15—Organ—Doris Tirrell. 3:45-Male Trio. 4:00-Herbert Marsh's Orchestra. 4:30—Stock Exchange quotations. 4:45-Orchestra.

5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-Time: Weather. 6:02-Harry Michaels, pianist. 6:07—Sports Review. 6:15-Orchestra. 6:30-Orchestra. 6:45-Joe Rines' Orchestra. 7::00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15-Jesters. 7:80—Gentlemen of the Press. 7:45-Edward J. Lord, baritone. 8:00-McEnelly's Orchestra. 8:30-Dance. 9:00-Barn Dance. 9:30-First Nighter.

10:30-Twenty Fingers of Harmony -Mathilde Harding, planist; Irene Harding, organist. 10:45-Harmony Duo. 11:00-Time: Weather; Sports Re-

11:15—Republican News Bulletins:

Sunday, May 1, 1982 Eastern Daylight Time

1:00-Special Symphony, direction Erno Rapee. 2:00-Leslie Howard, guest artist; London String Quartet. 2:30—Herbie Kay's Orchestra. 3:00-Unitarian Hour.

8:80-Garden Party,

4:00—Songs of Home, Sweet Home, 4:30-Lifetime Revue.

5:00-Sabbath Reveries. 5:30-Ernie Hoist's Orchestra. 6:00-Time; Weather; Sports Re-

view. 6:15—Heroic Days of Plymouth Colony, Gleason L. Archer. 6:30-"Adventures on the Nautilus." Ray Meyers. 7:00-Time.

7:01—Singing Planist. 7:30—Frank Luther, Jack Parker and Darrell Woodyard; Will Donaldson, accompanist; Sylvia Froos, blues singer; Billy Artz' Orches-

8:00—Kappa Gamma Psi Ensemble. 8:30—North Shore Baby's Hospital Program. 9:00-Mixed Quartet. 9:15—Stag Party. 9:45—Comedy Sketch.

10:15-Old Singing Master.

6.30-Jack Miller and his Orches-10:43-Massachusetts Industrial Commission. 11:00-Time; Weather; Sports Re-11:15-Republican News Bulletins. 11:25-Organ, Arthur Martel.

12:00-William Stoes' Orchestra. A.M. 12:30-Time.

Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282.8 M.

Saturday, April 30, 1932 E. D. S. T.

1:00-Blue Room Echoes. 1:30-Rhythm Five, Len Burman, director. 2:00-Whispering Banjos, Austin Scrivener, director. 2:15-Hartford Conservatory of Musical Recital. 2:45-Child Health Day Program.

4:00-Silent. WTIC and WEAF, 660 k. c., 454.8 m 4:15-WTIC Synchronized with WEAF on 660 k. c. (See WEAF for Program). 1:00 A. M.—Silent.

Sunday, May 1, 1982 East Daylight Saving Time 10:00-WTIC Synchronized with

for Program). 7:30-End of Synchronized Pro-

gram. WTIC-1060 k. c.-282.8 m. 7:35-Orchestral Gems, Moshe Phelps, Pianist. (To Network in- at New London last Sunday. Lunch cluding WEAF, WTAG, WGY, WLIT, WCAE WWI WIT WLS, KSD, WOC, WHO, WDAF) 8:00-Burns and Allen, with Rubinoff's Orchestra.

9:00-Baseball Scores. 9:05-"Songland," Norman Cloutier, director; with Sally Ayers and Fred Wade. 9:45—Countess Albani Revelers. 10:00—"Songs Without Words."

10:15-NBC Orchestral Award Pro-1:30—The Merry Madcaps, Norman Cloutier, director; with the Three Mat Hatters. 12:00 Mdn.—Silent.

Dial Twisters

By W. J. DALITON

our standby for understandable rethere is nothing that can be done to several packs of cigarettes and

If you have a lightning arrester make sure that it is in good con- held here Sunday May 8th. dition and if you have none you bet-ter get one in a hurry. You know the Muster of the Spanish American that your insurance requires your War Post and Auxiliary held in the having a lightning protection for State Armory on Thursday evening. the aerial. If lightning strikes the Our President had nothing but aerial and damages the premises by fire or other causes you will have comrades of Ward Cheney Post and a battle on your hands trying to collect on your policy. Insurance companies are not philanthropists,— Mrs. Freelove conveyed the respects things which they require or insist War Veterans and Auxiliary. and in turn for the protection of

their policy-holders. The arrester must be attached from the antenna to a substantial sertion of a Needs Clause to forthground; preferably to a cold water coming appropriations measures pipe or to some metal object driven now before Congress, calling upon into moist ground. Attach the every disabled veteran who now reground wire firmly by some ap- ceives compensation for his disabiliproved device to the ground rod ties, to demonstrate his need for or pipe. It is the small detail, prop-erly done, which makes for safety tors Walcott and Bingham and Conand in turn safeguards against the gressman Lonergan. This action is many irritable annoyances which in accord with the National Legion are bound to crop up from the loos- policy which always has opposed the ened connections that follow the "Pauper" classification be attached slovenly job.

porters have been assigned to cover The following reply has been rethe coming political conventions. ceived from Congressman Lonergan: This will be quite an audience for I am glad to have the benefit of the the spell-binders. We hope that views of Dilworth-Cornell Post. I these men assigned have their full shall continue my efforts in behalf of quota of patience; they will need it the ex-service men. Best wishes to while listening to some of the high all the comrades. grade oratory for an hour or two and when summed up find that nothing has been said. For our own meeting and will be forwarded to part we are lucky in that we can the first district organization for its read what we want of it in the pa-pers or listen to what we want of SOLVED: That Dilworth-Cornell it over the air. The loud speakers Post, No. 102, of Manchester, De- be forgotten. Let us renew them, will be alive with the voices of those who say that the country is being run to the dogs, but not once in fifty speeches will we hear of a recommend the establishment of a the Army and Navy club on the



Ex-Service Organizations.

Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W. Adjutant Ernest Ubert, Senior Vice Commander Clarence Peterson, "Cap" Peterson, Frank Mc-Caughey, James Sullivan, "Babe" Wetherell, "Walt" Bach, Carl Anderson and Herman Reinhold attended the dance given by Patrick Triggs Post, of Thompsonville in Somersville Thursday night. The new post there, but the affair again. turned out to be a dance. Formain the works, however. Anderson-Shes Post will be host

May 8. The place of meeting has

on the go since the presentation a league stars some day. month ago. They were shown in Hartford at the V. F. W. ball in the State Armory; in New London at an

Past Commander Kilpatrick reprenewal of the oath of allegiance by on Sunday, May 22nd. members of the Camp and Auxiliary was a beautiful military ceremony,

V. F. W. Auxiliary Several of the ladies of the Aux- evidence given in the reports of the iliary attend the quarterly meeting had a very enjoyable time.

of Walnut street were won by the ing like hot cakes. following: Mrs. Alic. Wetherell la-Holland consolation. Gents' first, Wm. Irwin, of Burnside; John reports a delightful evening.

Server, second, and Richard Gutz
The joint Poppy committee mer assisted Mrs. Smith.

Several of the local members attended the Americanization meeting held by the Rochambea"-Elms Post, No. 2083 of East Hartford. The colors fom the local Post were pres-

Hotel Sheridan at 6:30 a roast turkey dinner with all the fixings will be served. Margaret McCaughey is will be held Monday evening, May chairman of the banquet committee 2nd at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Lillian Yerchairman of the entertainment com-We are coming into the season of mittee. Both are working hard to We are coming into the season of make this a big affair. Remember lightning and thunder storms and that names will have to be handed this means that there will be perion in not later than Saturday, April ods when the local stations must be 30th to Freda Moorehouse. Phone

Gertrude Buchanan, chairman of ception. Rocky programs due to the Hospital Committee visited natural causes must be tolerated for Newington Tuesday, distributing matches.

Hartford County Council will be they are in business to make money of the Auxiliary to the Comrades even as you and I-and those and sisters of the United Spanish

Legion Notes

The resolution protesting the into any veteran receiving compensa-Over seven hundred newspaper re- tion for his wounds or disabilities.

and Protection that there are 1,00.

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10 Manchester will be proud of.

10 The Post offers its congratulations where the twenty delegates to the State.

to the National convention will be It might be of interest to some of the boys who served with the

102nd Regiment to know that Ned White, Past Department Commander of the Legion and present President of Fidac, will be in charge of the Memorial Day exercises at Thiaucourt, France, and he will be very glad to decorate the grave of any buddy or relative buried there, if the person making this request will notify him in time. Address your request to Edward L. White, President of Fidac, 15, Rue de Presles, Paris, (15e Arr.) France. It appears that the rifle club is out

for National honors as an application for membership in the Nation Rifle Association has been filed. We wish them suck but we know of one team that has handed them two successive beatings, and we are willing to wager our old musket that ing to attend the inauguration of a the boys from down south can do it We earnestly urge all the com-

tion of a post in the latter town is rades of the post to support the Junior Beys' Baseball program which will soon be offered under the to Hartford County Council Sunday leadership of Comrades Frank Cervini, John Dwyer and Earl Wright. not been selected yet, but it is ex- A four-team league has been formed pected that the Sub Alpine Club and a schedule will be played after will be chosen. The club on Eld- which the best players will be selectridge street has ample facilities for ed to represent the post in the state both the Post and Auxiliary meet- tournament play. Let's turn out and give the boys a little encourage-The post's new colors have been ment, who knows they might be big

American Legion Auxiliary Eight Unit members attended the Auxiliary meeting, and last night County meeting held in Wethers- senting the Mons-Ypre Post attend-they were taken to Somersville. Due field last Sunday afternoon. Mrs. ed the Annual Muster of the Spanthey were taken to Somersvine. Due neid last Sunday attrient President, ish War Veterans held in the State chairman, and Mrs. T. Raymond St. not taken to the Rochambeau Elms was present and addressed the meet-Post rally in East Hartford Wednes- ing on membership, and poppies Ritchie had a fine ume and was day night.

Ritchie had a fine ume and was and also reminded the members that greatly impressed with the wonderthe first of May is Child Health Day. ful ceremony. Mons-Ypre Post ex-Past Commander Kilpatrick represented the Commander at the Following the meeting refreshments muster of Ward Cheney Camp were served. The next County meetThursday night. The roll call and the first of May is Child Health Day. full ceremony. Mons-Ypre Post extends its greetings to the Spanish War Veterans and takes this opporthe south of France she will go to Thursday night. The roll call and ing will be held in West Hartford tunity to thank them for the kind

President Hoover has called the attention of the Nation to children iliary are to be congratulated on inviting all agencies and organizations interested in child welfare to sisters Thursday evening, and the units in analysis of companies and and one which the general public in his annual proclamation announce sisters Thursday evening, and the unite in awakening the people of "good old-time spirit" expressed, which after all we must credit to ty of unremitting effort for the prothose who volunteered 100 per cent tection and development of the for Cuban, Philippine and China health of the Nation's children. The campaigns. Long may Ward Cheney President's proclamation draws at-WEAF on 660 k. c. (See WEAF Camp lead in showing other organ- tention to the fact that knowledge izations how to "put it over" in real of how to protect and promote the military fashion. of children is more accessible than ever before because of the tangible

White House Conference. Our quilt has been displayed in was served at the Palace Restauthe show window at the J. W. Hale rant, as guests of the Murphy. Co. this week and we are sure the Rathbun Auxiliary and Post. All members of the Welfare Sewing Circle felt quite "set-up" when they The prizes at the Card Party held saw how nice it looked. Reports inat the home of Emma Runde Smith dicate that the tickets on it are go-Our 1st Vice-President, Mrs. Ida

Woodhouse, attended the annual dies' first; Mrs. Herbert Strong of Woodhouse, attended the annual Hartford, second; and Mrs. Robert Muster and banquet of the Spanish War Veterans Thursday night and The joint Poppy committees met mer consolation. Mrs. Aldea Gutz- at the State Armory Tuesday night. Final plans for the concert were made and ticke's distributed among the members of both organizations for sale. At present there is a con-

test on between Whitey Curran and ized to give special performances of on the list of 1931, will be due and Lt. Barron to see taich will sell the new plays. Managers will be invit-Lt. Barron to see thich will sell the new plays.

most tickets. Last reports were a ed to these showings to see if they the purpose of receiving payment of the commercial said tax I will be at the Basement Next Wednesday evening the first which one is in the lead, but we feel annual banquet will be held at the that Mrs. Hohenthal will really sell the most tickets. The next meeting of the Auxiliary

and Aldea Gutzmer is acting as rington, past Department President, will be our guest and will conduct the initiation of a large class. Mra. William Barron is chairman of the and Deems Taylor are the sponsors 10% for the balance of the year, committee in charge of refreshments of this group. and entertainment. Carrying out the Fidac program, Belgium will be the country represented. The Unit extends hearty congrat-

ulations to Commander and Mrs. Moriarty, on the birth of their son. Mrs. Mary Dannaher, Chairman of he American Legion Auxiliary card party urges all members possible to attend the sitting to be held in the Y.M.C.A. Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock.

British War Veterans

Hoping to double its membership the members of the Mons-Ypyc Post will make a drive for new members during the month of May. Forming the Mons-Ypre Post eleven months ago the Post have Roll. Knowing that there are over one hundred British ex-service men leading roles. in Manchester and vicinity we are very anxious to have these men enrolled in our ranks. Since the for-mation of our Post we have taken Bears and Asses." . Hobart Cavan-lector's Office in the Municipal part in practically every military augh, Sally Bates, John Daly Building from event in Manchester and have been Murphy and Joseph Allen are in the very pleased at the fine turnout of cast. our members and also their fine appearance. We have been acknowl-

edged and received with open arms

on this fine reputation that we appeal to the men who have not ye oined the Mons-Ypre post to do so at once. The Post is open to every man of good character who ever served in Margaret Hamilton, a newcomer, thereof. either in peace or war. No war Rose Franken, a litt service being necessary to entitle author, wrote the drama. any man to membership in the Mons-Ypre Post. No British exservice man should be ashamed of any part he ever played for the British Empire for it is not a bad old nation at that. Great friendships were formed while serving our country. Friendships that can never

the battalion commander gave an excellent talk on the organization of the military forces of the United States at Sunday's session of non-commissioned officers' school. There was a very fine turn out of non-commissioned officers' school of the tract and there is a large zoo.

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10:00—Garcia' dates have been announced as gether boys, shoulder to shoulder, It has been found by the White August 17-18-19-20 for the State at marching onward and making the House Conference on Child Health Waterbury and September 12-13-14- Mons-Ypre Post of British war vet-

Anderson-Shea Post V. F. W., Joe became the father of a bouncing baby boy born last Sunday and we wish him the best of luck and say-'May all your troubles be little ones,

Our worthy financial secretary Sam Pratt was one of the lucky winners in Manchester Business men's drawing of prizes held on Manchester day. Some people have all the luck-and by the way- I trust all our own members are working hard to make our drawing of prizes a big success. This drawing will be held at our next meet-

All members of Mons-Ypre Post who are planning to attend the Big Red White and Blue Rally which will be held in the South Methodist Church at 2:15 p. m. This affair is being sponsored by the local Salvation Army. From the Veterans Hospital at

Newington comes the good news that Comrade "Vic" Duke is just recovering from his operation and is expected home very soon. Cheer up The Cap Committee is very sorry to report that they are unable to

procure caps from the headquarters of the American Legion. Being kept aide organizations. The committee taking part. In the wee sm' hours have already got in touch with other the affair will wind up with a ball. uniform companies and hope to have next meeting.

Comrade William Ritchie repre-Armory, Thursday night. Comrade John, in charge of ticket sales. invitation which made it possible for to America in the fall. Most of her our Post to be represented.

ARTY THESE DAYS

Theater Groups Being Formed In New York More Corning, of Washington, and Miss Than Ever Before. Mary Corning, who had Longfields, Mrs. William P. Thompson's West-

New York, April 30 - (AP) -More than ever the stage is going in for "artistic" organizations of ideas similar to those of the Theater Guild and Eva Le Gallienne's Civic Reporatory Theater.

The Group Theater, composed of youthful intellectuals, made a fairly successful start this past season, and they have guaranteed a program of plays for next season. These they are to rehearse all summer on a farm somewhere in Counecticut.

A private stage society, similar to the one in London, has been organ- mills on the dollar, laid by said Town theater.

Another experimental group called the Commonwealth Theater plans to produce new plays only for its subscribing members. After a preview of the play, then the audiences 4 P. M. will vote as to whether it will be shown to the public on Broadway.

Romney Brent seems to be an unusually prolific young man these days. He is an organizer of both the Stage Society and the Commonwealth Theater. He is now playing the leading role in the comedy "The Warrior's Husband." He has just written a new play which Billie Burke is trying out on the Paci-fic coast. And, in his few idle moments, he is working on translations of several Spanish dramas. Brent's nationality is Mexican.

Only two new plays are scheduled to arrive next week. The first is that delayed drama of the late Two nights later there is due 1, 1932. Personal Tax due April 1. Milton Herbert Grooper's comedy of 1982.

Joseph Schildkraut, who has been idling about Europe since he closed cept Thursday, April 7; Thursday,

val of "Illiom." "Another Language," the only new play of this week, scored a sen-sational hit. The performance of per cent per month or fraction Rose Franken, a little known

CHARITY CARNIVAL INTERESTS SOCIET

New Yorks Smart Folk To Turn Out For Affair At Madison Square Garden.

New York, April 30.-(AP)-Society will have entertainment galore Church tomorrow, Sunday, May 1st Tuesday night when it turns out in are requested to meet in front of the glamorous array for the annual charity carnival given at Madison Square Garden for the Judson Health Center.

Early in the evening, there will be an old fashioned waltz contest for which prizes will be a rarded. Then comes the pageant "Adventure," a stupendous affair, present-

ing a series of vivid episodes in which a cast of 1,000 socialites will participate. This is under the direction of Lila Agnew Stewart. busy supplying their own Posts and and a beauty contest, and at mid-Auxiliary with uniforms, they are night will come a revue with stars Later there will be a fashion show unable to do business with any out- of current Broadway productions

something definite to report at our Arthur B. Claffin are honorary Mrs. Edward F. Hutton and Mrs. chairmen of the carnival, and Dr. Eleanor Anderson Campbell is active chairman. Other officers include Mrs. Eugene W. Ong, executive Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt plans

London to visit her sister, returning life, Mrs. Vanderbilt has spent in France. She is returning to this country that her little daughter may be educated in American The gardens of Mr. and Mrs. G.

Beekman Hoppin and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cass Ledyard, Jr., in the Syosset section of Long Island will be opened to the public next Thursday afternoon as a benefit for the Wayside Home for Girls, at Valley Representative and Mrs. Parker

will spend the season at Wheatley hills where they have taken a cot-TAX COLLECTOR'S

bury. Long Island, estate, last year,

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ANTHONY A. MANEGGIA,

Collector of Town Taxes. Dated at Bolton, Conn.,

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lashes once or twice and her eyes

cally just like that," she said, hold-

sense but we were out together

Tuesday night dancing and he come

"Course, I've heard him talk

"I thought Sky was rich," Susan

"Sky? He practically lost his

"Well, then," said Susan, remem-

Ray tossed her head and Susan

could see a tear glittering on her

"A person talks," Ray said thick-

ly and unsteadily. "A person says a lot of things that turn out to be

Susan hated to look at her.

did not need to look to know that

"I'm terribly, terribly sorry," she

Ray dried her eyes and began to

Of one thing Susan was certain.

his marriage. Would she ever rid

like a fever, an ague. You thought

strain of music, perhaps, would

termined and ruthless. She would

to efface herself in its calm im-

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bering Ray's oft-repeated remarks

His

were hard and bright as marbles.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

SUSAN CAREY, 19 and pretty, works in the office of ERNEST HEATH, architect. JACK WAR-ING, assistant to Heath, tries to ing up two fingers. "What burns make love to her but is discour- me up is the way he did it. Not aged. Susan lives with her aunt that I would have married him mywho is unusually strict. RAY self. Honestly, the kid hasn't good FLANNERY, employed in the next office, makes friends with Susan and confides her ambition in life up to the house afterward and he -to marry a rich man whether was just as sweet as could be." she loves him or not. Susan is Susan was mystified. If Ray secretly in love with BOB DUN- thought Schuyler Webb hadn't good bar, millionaire's son she met at sense, why did she mind his having business school. She hears ru- married someone else? Ray gabbled mors that he is to marry DENISE on. ACKROYD, debutante. Susan refuses an offer of marriage from about this girl all winter but he BEN LAMPMAN, serious-minded always pretended he couldn't see young musician. At a week-end her. She has scads of money. That's party given by Denise Ackroyd, the answer." She runs away from Bob and, meeting Ernest Heath, asks him murmured, feeling she ought to say to take her home. He escorts her something. beck to the Ackroyds thereby arousing his wife's jealousy. A shirt in the market last year. few days later Heath informs Su- drawing account was all used up. san his wife intends to sue her for I knew that last week." alienation of his affections.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY about the folly of becoming a poor man's wife. "Well, then, you

Waring entered whistling. It wouldn't have wanted him anyway. was the morning after Susan's birth- You know what you've always said day. His ruddy face under the about wanting a mink coat and a thatch of smoothly combed, sandy duplex apartment and a roadster." hair was aglow with the consciousness of a good deed done.

"I feel like a blooming Boy Scout," he chuckled to himself, throwing his heavy ulster over a chair and beginning to sort his papers. Susan came in looking as though hooey when a person finds out what she had spent a bad night.

"Good morning." She looked at him in surprise, astonished that anyone should feel Ray was crying openly. cheerful enough to call this morn-

"Don't be so woebegone," he advised, seating himself on her desk words at this exposure. To see and watching as she removed the Ray, so hard and bright and assmall hat and hung away her coat sured, thus shaken was a shatterin the closet reserved for that pur- ing experience. If this was love, pose. Suddenly he remembered. thought Susan to herself, half-hu-"Surely you've heard the storm is morously, half-pityingly, it's something to stear clear of. over?" he asked incredulously.

"I don't know what you mean." He took her hands and gave her he announced. "Me, the Boy Scout!" nothing at all. She renewed her sisted. "The danger's over and bright, slangy self. But Susan as the gardener learns by experi-

there's nothing for you to worry could not forget the glimpse of suf-about."

oright, stangy self. But Susan as the gardener learns by ex-JI don't believe it," Susan told her fonder of Ray. This little dollhim but her eyes danced just the faced person was real. What a are enforced by conditions which same. "How did you do it?" struck an attitude of mock modesty. and a stupid, vapid, ordinary young can improve it he must depend on "It's not a story for little girls' man had broken it down. ears," he told her. "All you need

to know is that you're safe. The Ray would not be hurt in the same slienation suit is off." "Then they've made it up?" Susan

has decided to get a divorce in- Ackroyds'. Where was he and what stead. A very polite, restrained, was he doing? She tried not to number of perennials and rock gar- of being the first woman ever apdignified Reno divorce." You mean she's-she's not going that daily she dreaded the news of

to drag me into it?" "Oh, thank God!"

"Well, you might also thank me you were over it completely and a little," Waring said irreverently. then some word—some phrase—a "I was the little fixer, after all." "I do! I think it was marvel- start it all over again. ous." She meant it. She thought | She shook her head impatiently. she must have misunderstood this This was getting her nowhere. She man. He seemed so kind now. He would be like Ray, cool and degrinned, reading her thoughts.

"Do you think I can keep my job put Bob out of her heart forever. or will it be too awkward?" Susan | Susan bent over her work, trying asked. "Awkward for whom? No one personality.

knows anything about it but the A voice said at her elbow, "May three of us. We like you here. Why I see Mr. Heath. Oh, I beg your should you trail around town an- pardon. How do you do?" swering want ads because a She felt shaken. Her heart jealous woman has a brain storm?" plunged frighteningly. She heard herself say calmly, "Mr. Dunbar. Put that way, it seemed the most | How do you do?" simple and reasonable thing in

the world. Susan drew a deep breath and held up her head again. Everything was all right. She was grateful for her escap; from danger said to have taken place in the laband she put that gratitude into her oratories of the University of Gleswork. The three men in the office, sen. The work was carried out by ing plants in the world valued at so different in background and Prof. W. Bothe and Dr. H. Becker. tastes, felt the magic of her pres- The rays were produced by bombecause a young girl smiled at particles from the radioactive ele-

"You're a funny one," Ray said again and again. "You seem perfectly happy just to work and not have any fun."

Susan did not try to explain the glorious sense of freedom and release which had come to her that morning when Waring had brought her the good news. It was enough just to be safe and secure. She no longer seemed impatient for good

Ray rushed in one day at noon and said excitedly, "Have lunch with me, won't you?" Susan began to explain that she

had planned to meet Rose. "Please break it. Honest, this is important," Ray urged. Her daudelion locks were ruffled and there was a streak of mascara under one eye. Could Ray have been crying? Susan dismissed the notion but something in the other girl's air of suppressed excitement made her decide to go with her.

"Meet you in the lobby in 10 minutes," Ray threw over her shoulder. There was no real privacy to be had in any of the restaurants where they usually lunched, but Susan spied a small table back near the kitchen in their pet "Sandwich Shoppe." Harried waitresses brushed their shoulders with dangerously laden trays and once or twice both girls escaped a deluge of hot coffee but they managed somehow among the clatter and steam and gabble of tongues to achieve a small oasis of calm.

Ray began, "Honest, Susan, it gets my goat. I'm all in a lather about it!"

Susan looked her surprise. "Do you mean to say you haven't heard? Sky was married last night at Crown Point. Sent me a wire, cool as you please. 'Congratulate me' he says."

"I didn't know you cared anylaing about him," said Susans Ray winked those preposterous

ARYING SOIL CONDITIONS. PERSONAL TASTES MAKE "SPECIALTY GARDENS"

This is the eleventh of a series of articles on flower gardening written especially for NEA Service and The

BY DR. WM. A. TAYLOR Chief. Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture

Specialty gardens are those that

are out of balance when compared

with the average. They usually are the result of some special preference or consequence of special conditions. The first of the rock gardens probably grew out of a desire to transform and beautify rocky sites not suitable for more conventional gardens. Rock gardens are now almost in the fad stage, and in some instances have been developed with less of an eye to beauty than to current vogue. Nevertheless, they are teaching valuable lessons in plant management and soil modifications and when some of the less ornamental rock piles have been cleared away to permit the pursuit of still another fad, the gardens of America will surely have benefited

by the introduction of many new plants and varieties. Other specialty gardens result from marked preference for and admiration of a certain flower, famly of flowers, or color of flowers. Rose, iris, peony, dahlia, chrysanthemums, lily, tulip, and delphinium gardens are familiar. Sometimes these are developed to the exclusion of other plants. Some of the most charming gardens, however, develop a considerable collection of a favorite variety and arrange the rest of the garden to supplement and intensify the beauty of

the favorites. The Personal Touch Some gardeners plan specifically for a long and continuous season of bloom, and make a point of having rank of Commander of the Legion no day in the season without fresh bloom. Still others favor the "blue garden," including only flowers in Ministry. Not only is this a recogharmonious shades of blue, or per- nition of her war work but a tribute haps the "bright or white" garden to her activities in restoring and comfortable with a medium high with brilliant reds and yellows set a little whiri. "I fixed everything." talk quickly and irrelevantly about off with borders of white blossoms. Almost any of the specialty gar-"You what?" her face came alive. makeup and before they went out on dens, if they are to prove success-"Just what I said," the man in- the street she seemed her own ful, call for progressive development

There are other specialties that queer world, she mused! Ray had the gardener is unable to modify. Waring put up one hand and built herself a wall of philosophy His soil may be poor, and until he the relatively few varieties which thrive in poor soil, some doing even better than they would in rich loam. Some of these are: love-lies-bleeding, princes-feather, Joseph's coat. The incident awoke for a while the old pain Susan had felt about Cape-marigold, godetia, dwarf nas-"I wouldn't exactly say that. The Bob. She had not heard from him turtium, portulaca, grass-pink, fact of the matter is Mrs. Heath since that eventful night at the sweet alyssum, garden balsam and calliopsis, as well as a considerable

think of him but in her heart knew | den plants. Flowers for Shade Particularly in the cities many "No, not at all. Why should she?" herself of this foolishness? It was gardeners labor under the handicap of north exposure and restricted sunlight for the garden. Even here gardening is by no means impossible. By catering to the soil requirements of plants that will bloom industries. in partial or heavy shade the gardener may develop attractive displays and enjoy perhaps greater satisfaction than some gardeners whose plots are brilliantly lighted. Of the perennials there are the tuberous begonias, coral-bells or women to sit on the board of trus-heuchera, several of the Dutch tees. bulbs, some of the varieties of Japanese iris, mallows, violets, dog-tooth violets, the hardy orchids, and others. Some of the annuals that thrive in partial shade are: basket-flower, sweet-sultan, clarkia, platycodon, godetia, Drummon phlox, pansy, sweet alyssum, lupine, and forget-

NEXT: Hardiness.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

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Woman's Place In The News

Girl Debating Queen
Ruth Lawson, of Batavia, N. Y.,
has won the Anna C. Edwards prize, awarded annually for the best intercollegiate debater.

French Honor Her Miss Anne Morgan is the first American woman to be given the of Honor by the French Foreign giving back to the village of Blerancourt the 17th century Chateau de dens. From now on this historic chateau, 60 miles from Paris, with its rare collections of the per balance. tures and old manuscripts having to do with the friendship of France and America since the days of Lafayette, will be used as a base for excursions to Siossons. Coucy, Rethondes and other places unforgettable to American soldiers. Only one other woman has ever been made Commander in the Legion. She is Countess de Nouilles of 22:6.

Woman Surgeon Honored Dr. Estlia Ford Warner, from the state of Washington, has the honor pointed to be a surgeon in the Pubic Health Service. President Hoover has just made the appointment. She will lecture and work for child

Japan now has over 3,000,000 women and girls working in skilled

Women Trustees Five women will be appointed trustees of Rutgers College, under an amendment to the college charter which will for the first time allow

Weman Ranger Lucile Phelps, of Austin, Tex., has been appointed as the first woman ranger in the Lone Star state.

Ninety per cent of the women attending the races at Deauville, France, wore either blue or green. The majority wore blue.

"Ten thousand American mothers could be saved each year if America would adopt the European practice of properly supervising maternity," according to Dr. Louis I. Dublin, noted statistician.

Jewish Convent Mme. Irene Palastry, a Budapest actress, has founded what is claimed to be the first Jewish convent in the

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

THERE'S AN ART IN CHOOSING BECOMING SHOES

Women, as a whole, are very sensible about the shoes they wear. I don't mean they wear flat heels, or unbecoming styles that have only healthy recommendation. I do mean that increasing numbers of women know what kinds of shoes they are most comfortable in-and

Pumps probably are the handsomest shoes ever seen anywhere. But a lot of women should never even look at them. They demand a fairly well-shaped foot that has never been abused

Pumps high-light imperfections, such as bunions. They are hard sledding on feet that have calluses or seft corns between toes. They put a real strain on any but well-shaped feet. Others have to hold them on by straining the toes.

If you have any trouble with your feet, try some of the strapped sandals, or, better yet, a one, two or three-eyelet exford. They come in suave, dainty styles and they rest Here are a few beauty rules for

foot chic: 1. If your foot is wide, try one of the T-strap sandals instead of one with just an ankle strap.

2. If your foot is fet, don't wear too-open an evening sandal. If your foot hangs off and out of your shoe, it can't look pretty. 3. Be sure that your heel is just the height that gives you the best balance. Some women are more

White-Brown Kid



This bag and opera pump ensemole utilizes the brown and white vogue in softest kid. The half-andhalf pump was a new innovation for resort wear and promises popularty for summer.

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by by World Famed Authority

PROPER VENTILLATION REMOVES COTTON DUST

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine

Industrial physicians have learned that extraordinary amounts of dust constantly inhaled by workers may produce symptoms dangerous to health and to life. Dusts may injure the human be-

ing in two ways: First, merely by their mechanical presence, clogging up the tissues and interfering with their activities. Second, through special sensitivities, so that the individual responds with asthmatic symptoms or other signs of sensitivity.

stripping and carding includes frag-ments of cotton hairs and of leaf small amounts. No system of venand seed coat, various germs and fungi associated with the cotton and some mineral matter.

The greatest amount of dust is Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old he will not depart from it.-Proverbs cleaning of the cotton in blowing rooms, but most dust is due to failure to keep the machines clean and If you would create something, to remove dust which has settled on

General Ma is a smart man, if you ask us. He made the Japs feed ordinary bronchitis due to irritation themselves regular Babe Ruths. Litby the dust. There were, however, ther folks have just as much fun

HAPPINESS IS ESSENTIAL

By Ollive Roberts Barton In previous articles I have mentioned the major factors of good health for children-tood, sanitation,

of diseases. Now I have come to the one I have purposely saved for the last, but which I consider to be the most tremendous factor of all in the effort to establish health. This is done impulsively or accidentally or thoughtlessly, or merely because he

to calories, sunshine, or sleep. It out with you quietly and with unprove with dosage. Because unhappiness affects the mind and the nerves, and upon nerves depends every thing in the physical body; diill according to the nerve fibers that govern it. Sick nerves mean sick "nervous" in some form or other, everything. Isn't it worth while not apparent to the eye, but, affectthen to emphasize the happiness of ing their entire make-up.

state of well being, adjustment, and that does not cause resentment or no fears or complexes to torture any emotional twist in the children. them. This is going to be more necessary than ever in the years to there is sympathy, patience, undercome because life is becoming more standing and real love is the perand more involved with each decade. fect background for the healthy This question of nerves is going to child. Excitement, over-indulgence, be a serious matter.

where parents constantly quarrel, only open the way to trouble.

TO CHILD HEAL/TH the slightest provocation. And he cannot be happy with brothers or sisters who tease or torment him.

Neither can he live in fear and be well. This problem of fear is a big exercise, sleep, sun and prevention one and it extends to influences outside the home as well as in. A child may be afraid in a hundred waysafraid of being laughed at, afraid of not getting his lessons, afraid some-one will tell about something he has was curious. It may eat into him No child can be really well who for months, ruin his appetite, spoil is unhappy. Moreover, it is one of his sleep and make him irritable or the things that does not succumb stupid. Try to get him to talk it all baffles the doctor and does not im- derstanding. The aired mind is the rested, relieved mind.

There is a difference between license and liberty, of course, but too many children are superintended gestion, elimination, even the very too much and have no outlet for naseats of the heart and the breath in tural and praisworthy impulses. the lungs. Every organ, gland and Suppression causes unhappiness and duct in the body functions well or often comes out in the form of poor conduct. These children are usually

There should be a sane welding of By happiness I mean content, a discipline and freedom in the home The happy, sunny home where coddling, spoiling-these are not No child can be happy in a home conducive to real contentment and

some cases of sensitivity to cotton. | from being dressed as Indians, cow-The use of proper ventilation, suc- boys, cowgirls, and so forth. tion apparatus, and cleaning procedures will reduce greatly the amount of discomfort and ill health.

The sickness rate from diseases of imagining they are something dif-

of the nose and throat and lungs is ferent, and dressing the part. much higher among workers in the carding room than among other op-eratives in the cotton industry. Of course, regular examinations of pany carries patterns that Mother operatives ought to be made so that symptoms could be controlled in such suits are made at home, they

A special committee of the British government has recently reported the results of an investigation made in the cotton industry, particularly to determine the extent to which the lungs are injured. The dust liberated during the process of stripping and carding includes frage.

Linear earliest stages.

One exceedingly interesting fact determined in the investigation was the presence of a substance called histamine in the dust. Histamine is the protein which produces exceptionally severe reactions in the human body even when present in tilation known will be able to free the operatives entirely from exposure to histamine.

This observation is an example of found in Egyptian cotton. Much of the highly technical studies necesthe dust is due to lack of adequate the health of employes.

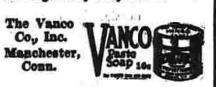
PLAY COSTUMES FOR

Children love make-believe. Big Examination of workers in the boys get tremendous pleasure out cotton industry showed merely an of their baseball suits, imagining

Costume play suits are relatively

inexpensive. Every pattern comcould make up in no time. Materi-

Can you make up a slogan for VANCO Paste Soap? Use it for all kinds of cleaning. Then put into a few words your idea of a suitable slogan. Prizes of \$2.50 each to five persons who send us best slogans by May 28th.



"What would taste good for dinner tonight?"

How many wives have asked that question ... and how many brides of the future will ask it ... of indifferent husbands, right after breakfast or lunch? Hopefully at first, almost desperately after a time, and finally, as part of a dull, daily soliloguy. For every wife discovers that a man with a newly satisfied palate is a total less as a source of inspiration for future meals.

Nevertheless, it's an important and trying matter, this business of planning the menu. There are cook-books, of course, but better than that, why not find out what's new in the markets? Pick up your newspaper-that will tell you. There's news about food-in the advertising of local markets and stores, and in that of the nationally known producer of tempting things to eat.

Here's a new way of buying and serving chicken, for example, and one that's no trouble at all. Or a ham, with a new and piquant flavor. It may be that artichokes have just come to market—the first of the sea-Or berries, or fruit, or corn on the cob. The advertisements in your paper tell you these things, with the prices, and where you can buy Here is inspiration for many a meal, without dragging weary feet from store to store, looking for what would taste good tenight.

Manchester Evening Herald

McCluskey Sets New American Steeplechase Mark

BERGER, SMITH STAR AS H. S. WINS 10-2

Hartford; Slifkus Clouts Homer; Bristol Has Close Call With Meriden, Win- Manchester Guilty of Eight ning 5-3.

Manchester High scored its second consecutive C. C. I. L. baseball victory of the season yesterday afternoon by defeating East Hartford on the latter's field. The score was 10 to 2. Husky Ray Berger let the McGrathites down with seven bingles and whiffed eleven. Slifkus whaled a home run in the third with Cavanaugh aboard to account for the loser's only tallies. Smith Is Star

Bobby Smith, Manchester's rightfielder, led the attack for Manchester with four hits in as many trips to the plate and was safe on an first two innings but blew up in the plate and couldn't error the other time. Two of Smith's the next two frames and couldn't drives went for doubles and the locate the plate. He was benched second almost cleared the center- in favor of Rossi who could not field fence for what would have been stop the victory march of the opa home run. He is the first left- ponents. hand batter that Coach Tom Kelley

has had in six years.

Manchester got three runs in the first when Kerr and C. Smith singled and O'Leary made first on a fielder's choice. All later scored Prentice, 2b ...4 2 1 3 1 and one of Smith's singles helped complete the damage. In the third came four more local tallies. "Chuckie" Smith made his second hit, Mahoney was safe on a fielder's choice, O'Leary and Squatrito reached first on shortstop bungles and Smith and Rautenberg followed

Bristol Wins In the seventh Katkaveck and Berger doubled to start the frame and then Kerr added a single. Three more runs materialized. Manchester fielded well behind Berger despite the presence of five errors in the box score. Most of them did no particular damage. Manchester's next game will be at Meriden, May 7. Bristol beat Meriden yesterday 5 to 3 and Middletown shut out West Hartford 9 to 0.

Manchester (10) AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Mahoney, if 5 1 0 3 0 O'Leary, 3b 4 2 0 2 1 Rugunkus, 3b .. 1 0 0 0 1 0

East Hartford (2) Ponchak, of 3 0 0 Chopus, If 4 0 2 Sartori, c 4 0 1 Fresher, ss 4 0 2 Vicki, rf 4 0 0 Mellor, 2b 8 0 0 Truex, 2b 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Cavanaugh, 1b .. 3 1 0 7 1 1 x Hutt, 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 Hickey, p 3 0 0 1 2 0 xxDonion 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 35 2 7 27 16 7 East Hartford ...002 000 000- 2 Two base hits, Smith 2, Katkaveck, Berger; home runs, Slifkus; stolen bases, Kerr, O'Leary 2, Squa-trito, R. Smith, Chopus 2; double plays, C. Smith-Kerr-Squatrito, Ponchak-Mellon-Cavanaugh; left on bases, East Hartford 6, Manchester 7: base on balls off, Berger 2, Hick 2; struck out by, Berger 11, Hickey 4; time: 1:30; umpire,

LOU BLUE IS ONLY SOX VETERAN LEFT

Chicago, April 80.—(AP)—Just one player, First Baseman Lou Blue, today remained of the Chicago White Sox regulars who finished the season 'st year, as the club continued its trading activities in search of a winning team.

Another major deal was com-pleted with the Boston Red Sox last night. Smead Jolley, a big, slow, hard-hitting outfielder; Catcher Bennett Tate and Outfielder Johnny Watwood were sent to the Red Sox to bring Catcher Charley Berry and Outfielder Jack Rothrock to Chicago.

NATIONAL Batting-Critz, Giants, .407. Runs-Klein, Phils, 15. Runs batted in-Terry,

Hits-Critz, Giants, 24. Doubles-Paul Waner, and Frederick, Dodgers, 8. Triples-Suhr, Pirates, 4. Home runs-Terry, Giants, 6. Stolen bases-P. Waner, Pirates,

AMERICAN Batting-Gehrig, Yanks, .438. Runs-Johnson, Tigers, 16. Runs batted in-Ruth, Yanks, 18 Hits—Johnson, Tigers, 24.
Doubles—Johnson, Tigers; Goslin,

Triples-Foxx, Athletics, Rhyne, Red Sox, ..

Kelleyites Easily Beat East HARTFORD TRADE TOPS LOCALS 11-5

Errors In Baseball Game In Hartford.

The Manchester Trade baseball traveled to Hartford yesterday and met defeat at the hand of the Hartford Trade team by a score of 11 to

The local boy turned in a poor exhibition of fielding and afforded their pitcher very little support. Their opponent took advantage of most of these miscues. "Red" Kovis, starting on the mound for Manchester, pitched fairly good ball for the first two innings but blew up in

Manchester will play the American School for the Deaf at Hartford Wednesday, May 4.
Hartford (11)
AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

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AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Magnuson, 2b4 0 0 1 0 Orlowski, rf3 0 1 1 0 1 Sendrowski, c .. 3 2 2 11 0 0 Adams, cf8 1 1 1 0 1

August, rf1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Manchester 002 100 110—5 R. Smith, rf, 1b ... 1 4 2 0 0 Hartford 013 302 11x—11 Rautenberg, cf ... 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 x—Batted for Batteston in 8th.

xx—Batted for Rossi in 9th. Two base hits, Kapuna, Scikek, Katkaveck, c ... 3 1 1 10 3 1 Two base hits, Kapuna, Scikek, Ecabert, c ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 Rossi; hits, off Fenton 9, Kovis 6 in Berger, p ... 4 1 1 0 2 1 4, Rossi 8 in 4: sacrifice hits, Holmes; base on balls, off Fenton 3, Totals 40 10 12 27 12 5 Kovis 3, Rossi 1; struck out, by Fenton 2, Kovis 5, Rossi 5, Umpire,

Yesterday's Stars

Dodger pitching for home run, double and two singles and drove in championship, will cross bats with Gems

Huck Betts, Braves—Gave Giants six hits and beat them 8 to 3. Monte Weaver, Senators-Beat last year at the West Side play-Athletics for third time granting 5 grounds here. George Connally, Indians-His re-

lief pitching enabled Indians to beat White Sox 7 to 5. Eppa Rixey, Reds-Pitched ef-fectively in pinches and beat Pirates 6 to 4. Bill Dickey, Yanks—Collected two hits, drove in one run and scored two against Red Sox.

EAST SIDES WIN

With Ray Jarvis pitching no-hit ball the first three innings, the East Side Boomerang's pounded Carl Gray and Joe Patrica off the mound to win 15 to 2.

Straining every muscle, J. C. Hall of the University of Florida and Carl Saxe of Colgate University, came neck and neck down the stretch in 100 meters race in the decathlon. But Saxe was a stride ahead and broke the tape with Hall inches behind, as the picture indicates.

Weaver Bests Earnshaw

In Pitchers' Battle, 2-1

Fighting It Out at the Finish

(By Associated Press) ton Senators maintains anything percentage points.
like his present pace, the experts Cleveland made it six straight will have practically no difficulty over their western rivals by beating deciding on the American League's the White Sox 7 to 5. St. Louis and outstanding rookie p' cher for 1932. Detroit were rained out. With four straight victories including three in a row over the league champion Athletics, the pan, trimmed the Giants 8 to 8 be-Baltimore righthander promises to hind Huck Betts steady curving. It eclipse the record set last season by was betts second impressive win

Lefty Gomez, conceded the mythical award after winning 21 and losing only nine for the Yanks. The Senators' sensation bested the veteran George Earnshaw 2 to 1 yesterday. In addition to holding the A's to five hits and stopping them only one bad inning as the Cincinnature of the process of the second impressive win over McGraw's pupils. He gave up only six hits.

The win planted Boston only a haif game behind the leading Chicago Cubs who were held up by rain. Eppa Rixey gave up 13 hits but had only one bad inning as the Cincinnature of the process of the winning run in the fifth inning burgh 6 to 4. 37 11 14 24 7 4 when he singled and was driven in

Mound For Hartford-

At West Side Diamond

Tomorrow afternoon the Savitt

won the Hartford and City Twilight

winners of the Tri-County league

The Gems with a powerful lineup

two in a row. The game last Sun-

Captain Tommy Sipples has banded

Jack Stratton played his initial game with the Gems last Sunday

for faster company soon, gave a wonderful exhibition of third base

play and is also a powerful hitter.

semi-pros in this section.

together a collection of the best S. Shortell

positions. George Dixon who is due J. Dixon

but. Sipples, Wallett, Ernie Dowd Fisher, Buckland, and St. John will cover their usual

Sunday.

East Hampton Faces

Gems, who for the past two years and the game will start promptly at

the strong East Hampton team, Stratton H. Bransfield

opened their season with an impressive victory over the Holy Name st. John E. Bransfield

team and will endeavor to make it G. Dixon Wall

day proved a pleasing exhibition. D. Lewis Olecchie

and was very impressive in his de- Berg Flynn

Svictory over Boston and maintain-If Monte Weaver of the Washing- ing their grip by a few assorted

> The Boston Braves, out to provo their early pace was no flash in the

dead in the pinches he scored the nati Reds made it a pair from Pitts-

The win failed to regain the Senators tehir place at the top of the standing however as the Yanks were clubbing out an eight to seven and two singles drove in six runs.

Those attending the game and purchasing a score card will have an opportunity of winning a valuable prize to be given away by Bill Savitt, owner of the Gems. The

drawing will be held during the seventh inning. Ralph Russell is due to call the balls and strikes

Probable Lineups

Dowd Grece

Wallett Barber

LIFT THE BAN ON BATTALINO

May 20 Now Announced As Definite.

cally restored Battalino's standing Detroit A. C., fourth with 5.

knockout in 12 rounds.

HARVARD CREW

Cambridge, April 30.—(AP)— A powerful but not too smoothly working Harvard varsity crew makes its official racing debut too day on the Charles River against the Mass. Institute of Tech eight.

The Gems' pitching staff which includes Fisher, Berg, Buckland, and Boisseau ranks as one of the best in semi-pro circles. Fisher is expected to start Sunday's game.

Cambridge, April 30.—(AP)— A powerful but not too smoothly working Harvard varsity crew makes its official racing debut too sky, Chicago (10); Joe Doktor, Buffald, outpointed Baxter Calmes, Sky, Chicago (10); Joe Doktor, Buffald, outpointed Baxter Calmes, Oklahoma City (8); Dick Sisk, Chicago, Stopped Ruby Goldstein, New York (2); Tony Herrera, El Paso, Tex., stopped Ray Collnis, Erie, Danville, Ill.—Roy Stevens, Springfield, Mo., outpointed Frankie Hughes, Clinton, Ind. (10); George Veney, South Bend, Ind., stopped Park College.

Other Events

Otherwise the big-Penn carnival set Veney, South Bend, Ind., stopped Park College. Gems Here Tomorrow Manchester Combination best in semi-pro circles. Fisher is expected to start Sunday's game.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Albany 10, New Haven 9. Richmond 16, Norfolk 5. American League New York 8, Boston 7. Washington 2, Philadelphia 1. Cleveland 7, Chicago 5. Detroit at St. Loui (Rain).

International League Newark 7, Buffalo 8.

American Association Louisville 2, Kansas City 5. Columbus 5. Minneapolis 6. Indianapolis-Milwaukee (rain).

CANADA 3 TO 0

Washington, April 30 .- (AP) -A decisive victory over Canada in the first round of the American zone Davis Cup play was clinched with yesterday's doubles victory. Little difficulty is expected in winning from Mexico at New Orleans two weeks hence. Then come the Australian, whom the home forces expect to encounter in the American zone final at Philadelphia at the end of next month. Johnny Van Ryn and Wilmer

five. The remaining two singles matches which can not affect the outcome, were scheduled today. LEADING HITTERS

Glants Phillies

Eastern League Allentown 5, Hartford 3. Springfield 3, Bridgeport 2.

National League Boston 8, New York 3. Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 4. Philadelphia 18, Brooklyn 6. St. Louis at Chicago (Rain). Montreal 6, Jersey City 1.

Toronto 11, Reading 6. Baltimore 8, Rochester 7.

> THE STANDINGS 0 1.000

New Haven 1	1	.500
Albany 1	1	.500
Bridgeport 0	2	.000
Norfolk 0	2	.000
American Leagu	e	
W.	L.	PC.
New York 9	3	.750
Washington10	4	.714
Detroit 9	5	.648
Cleveland10	6	.625
St. Louis 6	9	.400
Chicago 5	10	.833
Philadelphia 4	9	.308
Boston 3	10	.231
National Leagu	e	
W.	L.	PC.
Chicago10	3	.769
Boston 9	3	.756
Philadelphia 7	6	.538
Cincinnati 8	8	.500
New York 5	7	.417
Pittsburgh 6	9	.400
St. Louis 5	9	.857
Brooklyn 4	8	.388
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TODAVIS GAMI	ELIZED .	

Eastern League Bridgeport at Hartford. Albany at Springfield. American League

National League St. Louis at Chicago. Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

CLIPS NINE SECONDS FROM FORMER RECORD

COMES BY AIR, WINS IN WATER

Jane Cadwell Flies To Los **Angeles Aquatic Meet and** Wins Race.

Los Angeles, April 30—(AP) — Speed both in and out of water is craved by Miss Jane Cadwell, 17year-old member of the Detroit prospects. Yacht Club.

Miss Cadwell dropped in by air yesterday on the second day's program of the National Women's Ingram of the National Women's Indoor swimming championships.
She left by airplane a few hours
later. But in the interim she won
the 100-yard breast stroke event in
one minute, 25 3-5 seconds, twofifths of a second slower than the American record.

Petrolle Bout At Chicago The Washington A. C. of Seattle, headed by Miss. Helen Madison, set a new American 400 yard relay record of 4 minutes 19 1-5 seconds. The New York Women's Swimming Association set the former mark of

In the other championship, Miss Dorothy Poynton, Los Angeles Ath-letic Club diver, and the youngest Chicago, April 80.—(AP)—Bat member of the Unietd States' 1928 Battalino, former featherweight Olympic team, took from Miss champion of the world, will get an- Georgia Coleman the national inother chance at Billy Petrolle, the fargo, N. D., express in the Chica-go Stadium May 20.

door three foot spring board title.

After five events, the Los Angeles
A. C., held the team championship The bout, ten-rounder was clos- lead with 21 points. The Washinged last night after the Cincinnati ton A. C. was second with 16, the Boxing Association lifted its suspension of Battalino. This automatichampions third, with 9 and the

in National Boxing Association ter- Miss Madison was favored to re-In their previous meeting at New style race this afternoon. Tonight York Petrolle won on a technical the New York W. S. A. 300 yard medley relay team will defend its title in that event. The championships end Sunday night,

IN ACTION TODAY Last Night's Fights

New York .- Phil McGraw, Detroit, and Tony Scarpeti, New York,

Detroit.—Johnny Pena, New York, outpointed Fidel La Barba, Los An-geles (10); Tommy Paul, Buffalo,

Worcester, Mass. (10). Camden, N. J .- Young Joe Firpo, Pennsgrove, N. J., and Buster title was kept in the family by Brown, Baltimore, drew (8). George Munger, another Penn all Cleveland .- Willard Brown, Indianapolis, outpointed Lou Jallos,

Cleveland (8). Gallup, N. M.—Eddle Mack, Denver, knocked out Joie Klein, Kansas

Herman, New York (7). San Francisco- Andy Divodi. Pietro Georgi, Buffalo, N. Y., drew with Archie Forson, Eureka, Calif., which Henry Brocksmith hopes to knock several seconds off the 9:28.1

NEA

Manchester Runner Only Seven Seconds Behind World Record Held By Loukela of Finland; Comes From Behind To Win By 50 Yards After Early Spill; His New Time 9:28:6; Watson Second.

> By ALLAN J. GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor.

Philadelphia, April 30.—(AP)—They can rewrite that old ditty today under the new title of "Run Em Down, McCluskey" and do no injustice whatever to the perserverance, speed and courage of one of America's foremost young Olympic athletic

With nearly ten thousand cheer-& ing him on, raven-thatched Joe Mc-Cluskey, pride of Fordham University and Manchester, Conn., picked himself off the turf and "ran 'em down" to win the three thousand meter steeplechase, feature of the Penn Relay Carnival's opening day. This powerful youngster not only

came from behind in sensational style after tumbling over an early barrier but covered the distance in the fastest time ever registered in this country, 9 minutes, 28.6 sec-

"It looks 'ike McCluskey's performance assures the United States of a real chance to wrest steeplechase honors from the Finns this year for the first time," remarked Lawson Robertson, head coach of the American Olympic track and

Most Noteworthy In the most noteworthy of three record performances marking the first day's competition of the annual Pennsylvania Relay Carnival, McCluskey thrilled with a finish that overcame J. C. Watson, Indians star, and carried the Fordham youth to a new American record for 200 yard free the 3,000 meter steeplechase. Mc-Cluskey's time of 9 minutes, 28.6 best previous mark of 9.37, made in last year's carnival, but came close to the unofficial world record of 9.21 4-5 set by the Finnish runner, Loukols, at the 1928 Olympic

McCluskey looked like a boaten runner going into the last turn around the infield, over the hurdles and water hazards, a good 20 yards

after a relatively mild assault on existing records. The only other marks toppled yesterday were in the 400 meter hurdles, which Eugene Beatty, Negro star from Michigan Normal won in 58.8 seconds; and the i terscholastic medley which went to Hamilton College WALKER FLOORED,

outpointed Frankie Wallace, Cleveland (10); semi-finals of National Boxing Association featherweight tournament.

Boston.—Johnny Indrisano, Boslon.—Johnny Indrisano, Boslon. three straight years for the University of Pennavivania the deca :: on

around star. DRAKE RELAYS Des Moines, Ia., April 30.—(AP)
—Surviving stars in the annual Drake Relays, with three new recmero, San Diego, Mexican, scored ready today to renew assaults on technical knockout over Tommy existing standards.

University of Indiana athletes, who broke an intercollegiate record New York, outpointed Gaston Le- of 17 years standing in the distance cadre, France (10); Kenny Austin, medley relay yesterday, were after Omaha, won technical knockout two more long range marks in to-over Danny Delmont, Chicago (6); day's finals. One was in the two-mile run from

At the Bar-and Over-to Victory

This striking action snapshot of J. C. Hall of the University of Flor-

ide as he just cleared the bar at the University of Pennsylvania relays in Philadelphis to win the high jump in the decathlon shows how good form determines success. He leaped 5 feet, 9 7.6 inches.

Joe McCluskey Otherwise the big Penn carn'val set by Clark Chamberlain of Michientered the final day's whirl of com- gan State a year ago. The other petition between east and midwest was in the four-mile rolay. The rec-

Chicago, April 80.-(AP)-Mickey Walker, the grown up toy bull dog of the ring, today was a little farther along the road leading to a chance at the heavyweight championship of the world.

At 31, when most fighters are about washed up, and at a weight San Diego, Calif.—Johnny Ro- ords already to their credit, were disadvantage of 23 pounds, Walker last night got up from the canvas in the Chicago Stadium battle bit in the first round and slugged his way to a ten round decision victory over King Levinsky, the pride of Chicago's Ghetto. Levinsky had been defeated before but none of his conquerors arose from a knockdown to go on and win.

Near the end of the first round i crushing overhand right caught Walker on the head and as he staggered back a looping left hook knocked him flat on his back. He didn't even take a count but bounced to his feet and back into battle. He was so dazed, however, that he wobbled to King's corner at

the end of the session. Levinsky was not badly beaten and the decision was not unanimous, but the prosperity size of 19,-995 received the split verdict with clamorous approval. The referee voted for Levinsky and the two judges cast in favor of Walker. The gate was \$73,892, of which, after tax deductions, the fighters each re-

ceived thirty per cent.

Levinsky held the advantage he won the first round until the fifth when Walker began to take charge.
He repeatedly stepped inside Levinsky's almost comically wild right swings, to dig both hands into the King's body an dthen shoot to the head as Levinsky backel up. Levinsky took plenty of bruising punishment without slowing down in the early rounds but in the last half of the bettle steadily lost steam.

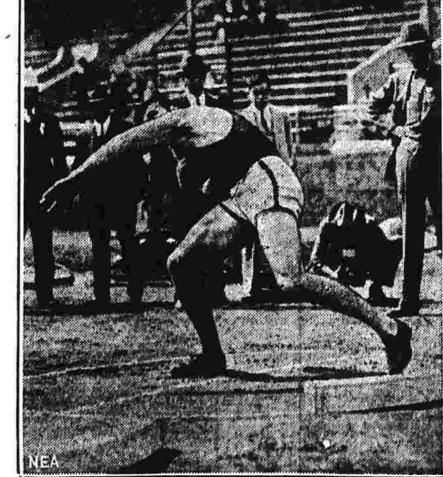
MERZ'S TEAM WINE

Mers's Community Filling Stars, tion Baseball team played its first game Thursday night and defeated the Buckland A. C. by a score of 6 to 0. McCarry struck out 14 measure

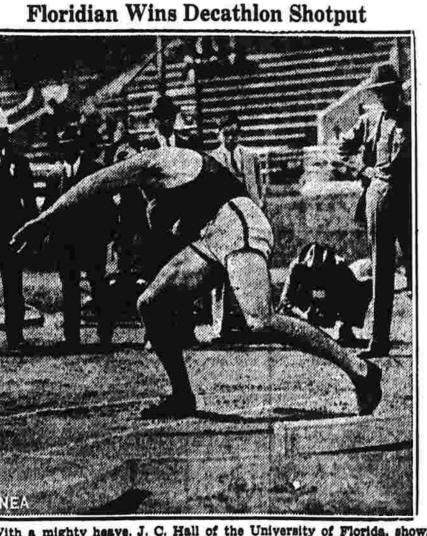
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ACES PRACTICES

The Aces will practice at fit



Home runs—Ruth, Yanks, 5. Stolen bases—Chapman, Yanks, 5. Philadelphia. Note his perfect form in this action photo.



With a mighty heave, J. C. Hall of the University of Florida, shown above, tossed the 16-pound shot at 44 feet, 11% inches to win the event in the decathlon competition at the University of Pennsylvania relays in

Allison clinched the series with Canada by trouncing Dr. Jack Wright and Marcel Rainville, 6-2,

IN MAJOR LEAGUES

Gehrig, Yanks Walker, Tigers Foxx, A.'s18 Crits, Giants12 Mallon, Phils.

Hartford 1 6-1, 6-2. The victory coupled with the two singles matches won by the Americans the day before gave them the necessary three out of

> Allentown at New Haven. Richmond at Norfolk. Boston at New York. Philadelphia at Washington. Chicago at Cleveland. Detroit at St. Louis. New York at Boston. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

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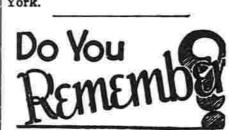
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AMERICAN WOMEN TO BE PRESENTED

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Parker, Princeton, N. J.; Mrs. liam T. Piggot, Helena, Mont. At the second Court, May 12, the you Mrs. Massie. At last you have following will be presented: Mrs. E. Campion Acheson, Jr. Middletown, Conn.; Miss Winifred Holt Bloodgood, Baltimore, Md.; FOR RENT-6 ROOMS with all Mrs. James R. Herbert Boone, New York; Mrs. Russell M. Brooks, Salem, Ore.; Mrs. William Lindsay, Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Rufus Graves Mather, Gibso Island, Md.; Mrs. Catherine McAndrews, Owatonna, with garage, Lilley street, near Minn.; Miss Daphne Prizer, New



One Year Ago Today-Walter J. Salmon's Ladder, Kentucky Derby handicap at Pimlico.

Five Years Ago Today-Pairing n their first effort at team play, Leo Diegel and Johnny Farrell defeated Jess Sweetser and Tom Kerrigan 2 and 1 in a best ball four- personally nor against your wife." some at Quaker Ridge Club, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Ten Years Ago Today - Bob me!" she cried. Legendre of Georgeto vn University won the intercollegiate all-round track and field championship of the Penn Relays for the third time. Legendre established new records in the dash and javelin.

GENTLE WOMAN!

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LEAGUE CONCLUDES PEACE DISCUSSION

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nese spokesman, had announced that China accepted it. Secretary of State Henry L Stimson sat in the spectators' gallery with the American delegation during the Assembly meeting. Japs Dissatisfied

M. Nagaoka, Japanese spokes-man, expressed Japan's dissatisfaction with the compromised propos-al of Sir Miles W. Lampson, British and garage, after June 1st, at 48 minister to China, which was included in the resolution, but he abstained from voting because of Japan's opposition to the invocation of Article XV of the League Covenant. He announced that Japan would heartily co-operate to bring the

> adjourned until further developments in the Sino-Japanese situation require 'ts attention. The first report from the League's Manchurian commission, which is now in Manchuria, is expected to be submitted to the Council in a

few days.

peace parleys at Shanghai to a suc-

cessful conclusion. The Assembly

AMERICANS CONVICTED BY JURY IN HONOLULU

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case as Honolulu's new public prosecutor. He was appointed to office as the result of the political shakeup following the abduction and slay-

In spite of his victory, Kelley remained in a complicated position with relation to the figure connecting the two cases-Mrs. Massie. As a defense witness in the lynching case, Mrs. Massle figured in a clash with the prosecutor when he sought testimony from her that she had had differences with her husband a few months before the attack last September. Angrily she tore up a paper which allegedly contained her written admission of a rift. Kelley arose and said: "Thank

shown yourself in your true colors.' To Retry Case Some naval officers contended Kelley's remark would prevent him from prosecuting the forthcoming retrial of the attack case. He announced it would be retired but declined to say whether he would head the prosecution.

The conviction of the lynching

case defendants also was prefaced by an angry outburst of Mrs. Massie at Kelley. Just after the jury had been called into court by Judge Davis who wanted to inquire about its progress, Kelley, Lieut. and Mrs. Massie and Lord met as they were leaving the judiciary building. Lord, naturally good natured, took

Kelley's hand and said: "No hard feelings." Massie, who had been given and Preakness entry, captured the verbal lashing by Kelley in the closninth running of the \$3,000 Jennings ing arguments, likewise shook the prosecutor's hand.

Wife Interrupts "If I ever had anything against you, Mr. Kelley-" Massie began, and Kelley interjected: "I haven't anything against you

Her eyes blazing, Mrs. Massie turned on Kelley. "No you haven't anything against Massie soothed her but she was sobbing when he led her away to an

automobile. Outwardly the city was quiet last night but many citizens interpreted this as ominous. The streets were almost deserted and only small crowds attended the motion picture theaters. Among the small groups on the streets the verdict was the invariable topic of discussion.

COMMENTS ON VERDICT San Francisco, April 30 .- (AP)-Varied comment from high ranking officers of the United States Navy. here with the fleet, followed news of the verdict in the Massie-Fortescue

Vice-Admiral William H. Standley, commander of the cruisers of the fleet's scouting force, said the verdict was not a surprise for him. "I am sure Lieutenant Massie will have the sympathy of the Navy,'

he added. Rear Admiral C. S. Kempff cruiser division commander, said: "It's only the first round." Rear Admiral Joseph M. Reeves head of the Twelfth Naval District

Board of Inspection and Survey,

received the news with the remark:

By FRANK BECK

"Isn't that a shame -I didn't be- PENA AND PAUL lieve it was possible." Rear Admiral W. C. Cole, commandant of the Twelfth Naval Dis-IN FINAL BOUT trict said: "I couldn't see anything else from the evidence adduced and the charge of the judge but this ver-dict. I feel that justice and law in

the abstract has been upheld."

MOTHER STUNNED

Winchester, Ky., April 30 .- (AP)

-Stunned by the Honolulu verdict

Mrs. W. S. Massie of Winchester,

mother of Lieutenant Massie, today

future course in regard to the case.

what does that mean?" She seem-

ed unable to comprehend the full

Mrs. Massie's daughter, Dorothy

was with her when news of the

verdict was received. Both said

PREPARE FOR "MAY DAY"

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scheduled for today because police

banned Sunday parades.

zations.

meaning of the jury's findings.

they had expected acquittal.

REDS ALL OVER WORLD

Informed last night of the verdict.

last winter.

It was at Admiral Cole's home on Meet For Battalino's Crown Yerba Buena island near San Francisco that Miss Helene Fortescue In Finals of N. B. A. Toursister of Mrs. Thalia Massie, was guest on her arrival from Honolulu nament Soon.

Detroit, April 30.-(AP)-Johnny Pens, of New York, will meet Tommy Paul of Buffalo, in the finals of had no definite plans concerning her the National Boxing Association tournament to select a successor to Mrs. Massie broke down after say- Bat Battalino on the featherweight ing "convicted of manslaughter- boxing throne. The championship bout tentatively is scheduled for May 22 at Olympia arena.

Pena wouldn't retreat in last night's semi-finals even from Fidel La Barba, the formidable young boxer from Los Angeles who once held the flyweight title. His aggressiveness, plus some solid punching in the final round that had La Barba hanging for support, won the decision which came as a surprise to most of the fans, many of whom still insist

La Barba won. Paul beat Frankie Wallace, "dark horse" championship aspirant from Cleveland by getting his punches in first-most of them damaging left jabs. Wallace was able to land but Socialists and trade unionists, few blows that counted, although he with Norman Thomas speaking, drew blood with a cut over Paul's planned a giant New York meeting, left eye in the seventh and was on May Day-the International Labor the offensive in the eighth. The

Enough power is used to operate Russia announces the successful a giant radio tube in a Pittsburgh production of rubber from a plant broadcasting station to push two named "towsagis." street cars up a steep grade.

AUCTION

Day-is celebrated by many organi- boxers scaled around 124 pounds.

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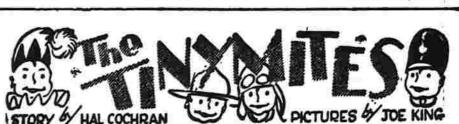
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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The skinnies stood upon the sand, that! It seems the sail will pull and yelled, "We hope your trip is right loose, but I feel grand. Come back and visit us some tight. day, but don't return that boat. Say, isn't this trip simply great? I "It is a little present, boys, and hope we reach a landing place bemay it bring you lots of joy. Just fore the dark at night."

take good care of it and it will surely stay afloat." "Oh, thank you," shouted Scouty. fear. The water, despite all the We are just as pleased as we can wind, at no time seemed too rough. be. But, say, where are we bound | The boat would dip and sway and for? Come on, tell us, if you dive around, when it seemed quite

One skinny smiled and said, "Oh, the wind came in a sudden puff. no! You'll simply go where you will go. We will not spoil a big surprise. There is no use to tease."

While they were flopped around, at ease, the Times heard a sudden surprise. There is no use to tease." And so the fine boat sailed away. "Hey! Look underneath that seat." One of the skinnies then was found. He crawled right out and Said Windy, "What a wondrous day. A little breeze is picking up and we can use the sail.

"Twill make us travel very fast said he. "I thought 'twould be a and little riplets will whis past. Be treat." careful, everybody, that you don't fall o'er the rail."

(Now, what do you sup The white sail puffed out big and Times will do with the fat and Coppy shouted, "Look at Read the next story.)

looked around. "I am a stowaway,"

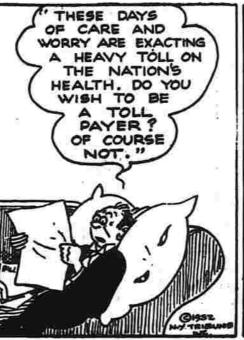
They all took turns at trying

steer and none had a thought

GAS BUGGIES-Who Cares-



ARE YOU LIVING RIGHT ? DO YOU KNOW THAT BY FOLLOWING THE BEST MEDICAL ADVICE OF MODERN SCIENCE YOU CAN ADD TEN YEARS TO YOUR







SENSE AND NONSENSE

LIFE'S FIDDLIN' Ef yo' fiddle don't perform no mo', the way she used to do, An' de discords come a-rollin'

till ye're sick, plumb through—tightah
No use to blame de fiddle dat was swim." yo' joy an' pride, But look fo' imperfections in

yo' own blamed 'lide. Old Uncle Lorenzo from out near Yanceyville muses knowingly: "Ef

Mother-Now, Clarissa, you must take a bath before you get ready for

Clarissa-But, Mother, I thought for a woman to lead a single one." you said it was informal?

Teacher-Tommie, what is oneafth of three-sevenths? Tommie-I don't know exactly, but it isn't enough to worry about.

HASH!

Some people spoil the effect of a good deed by being so self-righteous about it. . . . The reason so many of our dreams don't come true is because we keep on dreaming. . . . Work hard—and keep your eyes flying schools in Russia, 20 per cent open. . . . The proof of greatness is to be able to take it on the nose The Chine and come up smiling. . . "Tell me thy company, and I will tell thee ago. what thou art." . . . Isn't it cheering when something turns out just the way you planned it? . . . The first six months of married life they gold and \$18,521,220,049 worth of kissed for affection each night when silver. he came home from work. After that she kissed for investigation. ed a modern recreation room and ... The longer the act the shorter

the encore. . . . Marriage brings a under ground. it takes a lot out, too. . . . Refusing to lend some people money is almost as bad as lending it to him.

There are more than 250,000 lot of change into a man's life. And . . . Some people think they can push themselves forward by patting World." nemselves on the back.

THE PUZZLE OF LIFE Some have come To the conclusion That the sum Of all illusion Does not total The confusion

That surrounds us.

Those who remember their struggle to pronounce French names during the World War can be thankful that Chinese names are spelled something like they sound.

Irate Guest (phones down)-Say night clerk! Clerk (snippy)-What's on your mind, now? Quest-Mind, hell! They're all

You can fool some of the people all of the time, and all of the people some of the time, as Abraham Lincoln said, but the rest of the time

they will make fools of themselves BEAUTY AND THE BEAST A sultan at odds with his harem Thought of a way he could scare

He caught him a mouse Which he freed in the house Thus starting the first harum-scar-

Rastus and Mose were to be hanged from a bridge for commit-

neck. He fell to the water and swam safely to the shore. Mose who had been looking down said: "Mah, Gosh, please tie de rope tightah on me cause Ah kain't

ANGLER HUSBAND-What do you think of these beauties? ANGLER'S WIFE (laughing)—
You needn't try to deceive me, Mrs.
Smith saw you at the fish dealer's.
ANGLER HUSBAND—I know yo' throw yo'self at a gal's feet, she did. I caught so many I simply don't be 'sprised ef she makes a door mat of yo'."

Lizzie Hardtoplease from Brush-ville says: "It ain't half as bad for a man to lead a double life as it is

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

More than 47,000 women are employed in United States banks. The age of stalagmites can be told by their "rings," like those of a tree, according to Carl B. Livingston, scientist and lecturer. Of the students in the government

The Chinese used silver in making ornaments more than 4,000 years

All the mines of the world, during the 435 years from 1493 to 1928, produced \$21,120,298,527 worth of

West Winfield, Pa., has constructdance hall in an old mine 300 feet

Ultra-violet rays have cured 200 known as the "Storehouse of the

Mexico, because of its fertile soil and almost inexhaustible mineral and other natural resources, is colonies of bees in Ohio.

All officials of Mt. Ida, Ark., are

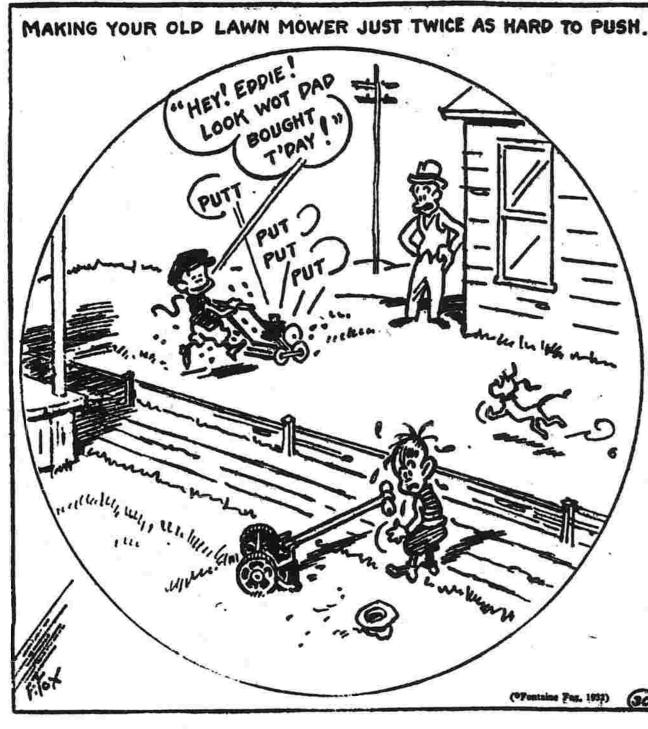


ting murder. Rastus was dropped Almost : pretty first. The rope slipped from his spring is a veiled threat. Almost

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





SCORCHY SMITH

Forced Landing

By John C. Terry

THAT'S RIGHT, JAKE.

IT IN TIME !

TIE IT DOWN FAST. WE

WILL JUST ABOUT MAKE



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser













SALESMAN SAM

He Got His, Too!

By Small







ANDOVER - DANCE Saturday, April 30, 8:30

At Andover Lake Hall Everybody Welcome! Taylor, Prompter.

ABOUT TOWN

Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow, will meet at the Masonic Temple Monday evening at 7:30. The girls are reminded to appear in white and to be at the temple at 7

Miss Emily Gove of the Midland Apartments, and a teacher in the local schools, left today for her home in Boothbay Harbor, Maine, to spend the coming week.

The Italian-American Ladies' Aid society will give a large card party Monday evening in the School street Recreation Center for the promotion of charitable work am ng needy Italian families in the community. Set-back, bridge and the Italian game of scopa will be played, with prizes in both cash and merchandise. Mrs. Mary Vittula heads the committee of members in charge.

The annual meeting of the Wesleyan Circle has been postponed until Tuesday evening, May 10, at the South Methodist church. Members are urged to reserve the date.

Mrs. Andrew Healey, Mrs. Harry Rylander, Mrs. P. R. Brannick and Miss Maria Magnell are the delegates from the Manchester Democratic Women's alub to the convention in Bridgeport today of Dem-ocratic Women's clubs from all parts of the state.

Miss Gwendolyn Prescott, who teaches in the Robertson school, left today to spend the school vacation England Conference Luther League next week with her parents in at Swedish Lutheran church.

with a slight shock at his home yesterday. Judge Markham was for-merly a law partner of the late Judge Alexander Arzott of this

The Hollywood Quartet of this town will broadcast a program from the studios of WDRC from 8:45 to 9 o'clock tonight. The personnel of this organization, all local musicians, is Grace Prince Symington, soprano: Mabel B. Robbins, contralto; Sydney French, tenor, and Mabel Grace French at the piano.

Reuben T. McCann, well known real estate agent, has opened his new office at the Center. Mr. Mc-Cann is now occupying the small ing it repaired.
building formerly used by the Connecticut Company as a dispatch of-

East Central Pomona Grange will Grange. Charles M. Gardner of

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burbank of Thomas A. Burbank of 66 Cambridge street. Their young son, Harold Jr., who has been visiting with his grandparents for the past ten days, will return home with

The monthly meeting and party of the Community Players will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday of next week at 8 o'clock. Members have the privilege of inviting one

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Walton and daughters of Strong street left this morning for Brunswick, Maine, where they will spend the week with Mrs. Walton's mother and sister.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge, has been invited to repeat Tuesday evening the three-act play, "Mystery Island," recently presented at Odd \$2.50 in Gold to Highest Scorer Fellows hall under the direction of in Setback. Past Noble Grands Emily Kissman and Edith Walsh, for the benefit of the Christian Endeavor society in Coventry. The play will be given Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. stand-ard time. Miss Frances Hanson, planist, and Miss Ruth Wickham, violinist, will furnish music before the performance and between the acts. The Rebekah players have also agreed to repeat "Mystery Island" on Friday evening, May 13, under the auspices of Center Church Women's Federation.

P. H. Heimer who is in the employ of the federal government and in charge of the new Manchester postoffice construction, has leased the house at 69 Bigelow street and will move his family from Milford to Manchester on Tuesday.

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Manchester's Date Book

Sunday, May 1.—May Day Jubi-lee at South Methodist church, sponsored by Salvation Army.

Next Week

Wednesday, May 4.—First annual banquet, Anderson-Shea Auxiliary, at Hotel Sheridan. Sixty-second annual meeting the Hartford East Association Congregational churches and minis-

ters at Center church. Thursday, May 5.—Benefit enter-tainment and dance, 32nd anniver-

sary of Scandia Lodge, No. 23, O. of V., at Orange hall.

Friday, May 6.—Minstrel and dance, sponsored by Married Couples' Club of Second Congregational church, at Hollister street school. Next Month
Sunday, May 8.—Dedication program of Polish National church on

Golway street, at 10 a. m. Monday, May 9.—Opening of Me-morial Hospital campaign for \$20,-

Tuesday, May 10.—Dedication of Whiton Memorial Library at North Thursday, May 12.—Lecture by Rev. Laurence Barber at new Whiton Memorial Library, auspices Ever Ready Circle, King's Daugh-

Annual Poppy sale concert under the auspices of American Legion and V. F. W. at High school.

Coming Events
Tuesday, June 21.—M. H. S. grad-Friday, June 24.—Opening two-day state convention and field day of Loyal Order of Moose here. Saturday, June 25.—State Masonic Veterans Reunion at Temple. Opening of two-day sessions of

Judge Daniel A. Markham of Westchester, N. Y., was stricken CAR WRECKED, DRIVER **GETS ONLY ONE BRUISE**

Richard Martin, Newspaper Reporter, Lucky As To Life, Unlucky As To Automobile.

Richard Martin of 206 Center street, Manchester correspondent for the Hartford Courant, narrowly escaped serious injury in an automobile accident on the Hartford-Charles A. Robbins, bass, with Worcester road in Rockville late yesterday afternoon. A. Plymouth sedan which he bought less than aged that Martin said today he console and will present an organ probation problems. would not go to the expense of hav-

Martin received only a slight bruise on his forehead. He was riding alone at the time and was driv-ing toward Manchester. He ex-plains that he was about to pass meet on Wednesday with Vernon another car and ran onto the soft shoulder on the road. The car Westfield, Mass., high priest of skidded into a fence and when the Demeter, is expected to be present. The automobile turned over either two or three times and came to a Richfield Springs, N. Y., are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. rest on its left side. Martin climbed out of the other door. The body of the car was split away from the frame, one wheel was broken, the

top torn badly and fenders twisted. The wreck was towed to the Depot Square garage. The accident happened near the Mitchell farm a mile this side of Grove street.

The final week's vacation before the annual summer vacation began yesterday for Manchester public school teachers. Schools will not resume sessions until a week from next Monday which is May 9,

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MAY DAY JUBILEE WILL AFFORD MUSICAL TREAT

Bell Orchestra To Supplement Appearance of Noted Salva-tionist At S. M. E. Church.

The May Day Jubiles to be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the South Methodist church will bring to Manchester Colonel Fletcher Agnew, third ranking offi-cer of the Salvation Army in Amer-

The afternoon service will begin with a parade led by the Salvation Army Band from the Center to the Terminus. All organizations parti-cipating in the meeting are invited to join in the march to the church. Assembly will be at the Center at



Col. Fletcher Agnew

chestra of Chicago. With the cele-brated bell-ringers will be Miss Marie Rasmussen, violin soloist, who was with the orchestra here the conference this year largely be-cause of the acute problem the de-purpose of raising funds to equip the league with necessary supplies. Of social welfare work, both for staff members of the staff members of the Nighthawks, rated as the leading on a previous recital.

chairman of the May Day meeting day convention, Mr. Ramsdell an- Tickets have been distributed to and will be introduced by Brigadier Albert Bates of Hartford, Southern New England Divisional leader of Salvation Army work. Invocation all but one of them in the Center and Coughlin's Filling Station. The will be by Rev. Frederick C. Allen church parish house. the Second Congregational church. The Salvation Army Band clude technique in emergency relief. important meeting of the league under the direction of Bandmaster advanced case work, mental hymanage: at 8 o'clock Monday night David Addy will give a group of giene in child welfare, problems of for the purpose of making returns American melodies.

bald Sessions will preside at the mittee members and volunteers and prelude from 2:35 to 3 p. m.



Willard B. Rogers

At the evening service to be held in the church, Colonel Agnew will preach. The Salvation Army Band will play and the male chorus will sing several appropriate selections. Brigadier Alber' Bates and Rev. Robert A. Colpitts will also speak.

The Tongster Brigade of the Salvation Army under the direction of Fred Clough will render "Fear Thou Not." An organ prelude will precede the evening meeting, Archibald Sessions at the console.

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Somewhere on Center street lives a woman who appears to have forgotten all about the World War and the anxious days when we were all wondering whether the boys Over There would be able to "stop 'em" or Station Studio.

In Thursday's Herald was a brief item stating that a hiking World War veteran, returning to Providence from a fruitless tramp to Hartford in search of work, had been taken from Manchester to the Newington hospital by Miss Jessie Reynolds, welfare worker, for treatment for an infected foot.

Limping into town on a foot swellen to the knee, it now appears, the veteran stopped at a Center street house and asked for a drink of water. Perhaps there isn't another home in Manchester where a drink water would be refused to exhausted wayfarer. But the veteran had found one. "No," said the woman, and siammed the door.

"It's getting good," said the veteran, on his way to Newington later, "when they'd let a man choke for want of a swallow of water."

IN NEW BRITAIN SUNDAY DANCE TO BENEFIT

Over 70 registrations for the eight institutes that will be held in connection with the twenty-second annual meeting of the Connecticut Conference of Social Work in New Britain, beginning Sunday night, have already been received, Leroy A. Ramsdell of Hartford, chairman

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Hartford, a blackface sketch by the Two Black Crows of Hartford, vocal solos by David Hutchinson, bass, accompanied by Miss Marion Legg, and a one-act play entitled "Mr. Perkins' Proposal Day," of which the cast included Thomas Cordner as "Mr. Perkins," Miss Doris Davis as "Mrs. Hawkins," Miss Virginia Loomis as "Betty Hawkins" and James Lewis as "Tom Tucker." The entire program was work this evening for Osceolo Lodge SOCIAL WORKERS TO MEET splendidly presented and each num- at its hall on 46th street. It is ex-

BASEBALL LEAGUE

Y. M. C. A. To Sponsor Affair Wednesday Evening - Colored Orchestra.

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music lovers in the appearance here
of the Swedish-American Bell Orthe Swedish-American Bell Orthe conference committee, reported today. Mr. Ramsdell said
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to be held Wednesday evening of m a previous recital.

Willard B. Rogers will be the institute sessions during the threewill furnish the music.

league, however, will be comprised The subjects of the institute in- of only six teams. There will be an institutional management, problems on dance ticket sales, completing

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was highly successful and was much enjoyed by the fine crowd in attendance.

The broadcast from Station LCEL had Clarence Turkington at the "mike" as announcer. The program included a piano duet by Miss Gladys Harrison and Miss Ethyle Lyttle, a duet by the Misses Emma Lou and Joyce Kehler, a reading by Miss Hazel Driggs, violin and piano duets by John and Miss Lillian Huett, vocal numbers by Raiph Smith of Hartford, a blackface sketch by the Two Black Crows of Hartford,

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pected that ten members will make the trip, returning Sunday night.
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Abraitis, foreman; Harold Hanna, overseer; Lawrence Converse, inside watchman; guide, Lee Bragaughas; recorder, Stanley Bragaughas; ahmenenhat, John Wolcott; treasured work was put on by Manchester Lodge. The 'eam also has an invitation to go to Norwich May

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