PRESIDENT SENDS

Buffalo, N. Y., May 2 .- (AP)-A

man who said he was Pedro Salinas,

Hurled From Auto

manded that he wire his wife for

more money, Salinas said, and the

final demand was made a few miles

outside of Buffalo this morning.

When he refused the men stripped

him and threw him out of the car.

He said he had been edging along

the highway for about two hours

Salinas said the men carried

hree sets of license plates in their

their destination from the outset of

KIDNAPED APRIL 6

message, his wife told police.

when he failed to return. She noti-

Last September 2 Salinas was

kidnaped as he drove his car into

his garage. After being beaten and

robbed, he was left beside a road

Waterbury Lifer Asks To Be

With Murder.

Set Free; He Was Charged

dren lost their lives, and criticized

convicted him of murder, pointing

out that he was found not guilty of

Dr. J. F. Barton, member of the

State Prison Sunday School Teachers' Association, pleaded for parole

of John G. Bogardus, convicted of

second degree murder in New Lon-don in 1909. Frank Falbo, 46, sen-

tenced to seven to twelve years for

said he is convinced that he has re-

Denying guilt and claiming he was unable to give a proper account

of himself at the time because he

had been drinking, Charles Williams,

25, negro, serving three and one-half

to seven years for robbery in New

London two years ago, appeared in

his own behalf. Nine of those who

filed petitions withdrew them be-

- 17 HOMES BURN

St. Felicien, Que., May 2-(AP)

-Fire fanned by a brisk wind des-

troved seventeen homes and stores

and spread through the frame build-

TREASURY BALANCE

early today.

manslaughter in Middletown in 1927

"wilfull" burning of the building.

kidnapers continually de-

wife and kept the rest.

when found.

HIS MESSAGE TO

(Classified Advertising on Page 10.)

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MAY 2, 1932.

GEORGE WASHINGTON IS "INAUGURATED" AGAIN

—IN SHADOW OF MODERN SKYSCRAPERS

(TWELVE PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENT

SENATE VOTES **INCREASED TAX ON TELEGRAMS**

Telephone Rates Also Includod But Greater Exempcalled "A discovery of great science complished a boundless source of importance," Lord Rutherford, noted scientist, said Drs. J. D. Cok"It is difficult to say to what this On Rubber Is Considered.

Washington, May 2.—(AP) — In- league bombarded hydrogen atoms creased telephone and telegraph tax with a voltage of 120,000 and that discovery would make possible the ate finance committee in modifying the House revenue measure but the House revenue measure but greater exemptions were allowed. The committee accepted a motion by Senator Bingham (R., Conn.), ex-

empting all telephone and telegraph messages of less than fifty cents. The rate was made ten cents on messages between fifty cents and a dollar; 15 cents on messages between \$1 and \$2, and 20 cents messages of more than \$2.

sages over 50 cents. Import Tax On Rubber An import tax on rubber was seri-

ously considered today by the com- State Senator Reed (R., Pa.), indicated he would move for the rubber import duty. Prospect of Democratic support was in sight on the ground the proposal was purely a revenue raising one rather than a tariff,

since no rubber is grown in this A duty of five cents a pound will net \$50,000,000 annually, it was estimated by Senator Watson (R.,

The Senate committee cut the rate on leased wires from ten per cent to five per cent and all exemptions for newspapers and radio broadcasting were removed. The tax runs from 15 day, after

enactment of the bill until July 1, The committee was almost unanimous in removing the exemptions voted by the House for newspapers. Senator Bingham (R., Conn.), alone voted against removal of the exemp-

The exact language of the new telephone and telegraph provision was not available in mediately as the committee continued in work in executive session. It was understood, however, that the leased wire rate of five per cent would apply to all telephone and telegraph leased

The general ten per cent admissions tax in the House bill was approved and the exemption dropped down to include all tickets of 45

cents and over. The House had the exemption at 45 cents and it was contended in 45 cents and it was contended in the committee that movie theaters JOIE RAY STARTS would be able to avoid the levy by dropping the rate to 45 cents. So, the exemption was dropped a pen-

College Events The committee did vote to exempt admissions to all collegiate and scholastic events. An attempt by Senator Reed (R., Pa.), to exempt baseball admissions was de-

Another boost in the tax on brewers' wort from ten cents a gallon to 15 cents was ordered. The House

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ACCIDENTS CAUSE TWO STATE DEATHS

Body of Man, Long Missing, Found and Another Dies On Train Here.

By Associated Press.

Two lives were lost through accident over the week-end in Connecticut. In addition the body of a man missing since April 3 was discovered and a railroad conductor died of natural causes in the caboose of his

man unemployed for two years, was partner quit the contest to marry. one discharged cartridge was found derpass in Hartford Saturday night | For hours he carried on alone. Then in Dutton's hand. While Dr. he acquired another partner. She Frederick E. Jones, medical examby a northbound New Haven rail- collapsed un er the punishing test. road train. The train crew did not know of the accident until arrival in ling miles against the crack track- lice were puzzled by their failure to Springfield when they found portions men of the land—and won. He had find more than the one discharged of the boy's body on the front of the trotted the body-wracking Mara-cartridge. No motive for the shoot-

Killed By Auto Carlton Bechstedt, 18, of Bristol, pole. He died shortly afterward in professional boxers. Bristol hospital. Miss Gail Kurtz, Has 830 M

18, of Cheshire, one of his companions, received a fractured pelvis. The body of Abe Wilner, 31, of Waterbury, who disappeared April 3, was found floating in a pond at Joie said he would sell his medals Dutton lay on a couch downstairs. They turned several streams of parade was in protest against the diers and civilians past the Tomb of 3, was found noating in a point at the same of the effort to save All three had been shot on the right water on the officers.

Atom Is Shattered By English Savants

achieved a great goal physicists perimenters is only 34.

have sought to reach for years—
they have broken the atom.

Cockroit, the elder of the two experimenters is only 34.

Optimistic scientists long have hoped to split the atom, some contending that when this feat was ac-

In announcing details of what he of work with apparatus erected under his supervision.

Dr. Cockroft said he and his colunder the bombardment the hydro- production of an immense accumulahelium atoms, he said, came out of not claim that for our experiments the bombardment with energies of up to the present because for every 100 to 160 times those of the par- particle of energy we get it requires ticles fired into them.

Only one particle broke up how- fective."

London, May 2.—(AP)—Two ever for every 10,000,000 particles young scientists of Cambirdge Uniused to bombard it, he said. Dr. versity were hailed today as having Cockroft, the elder of the two ex-

roft and E. T. S. Walton accom- discovery may lead" Lord Ruther-plished the feat after several years ford said. "Up to the present the experiments have not yielded anything which will be of immediate commercial value.

millions of particles to make it ef-

SELECTING A CHAIRMAN The House provided rates of five cents on messages between 30 and 50 cents and ten cents on all mes-

Await Decision of Advisory Council Holding Meeting In Hartford Today.

Hartford, May 2.—(AP) - Democratic leaders today anxiously awaited the selection of a permanent chairman of the Democratic State convention by the committee of five acting as advisory council to State Chairman David A. Wilson. The committee, representing the state central committee, met with rated, East Texas Mr. Wilson at his office here at 1 investigated. p. m. and announcement of their decision was expected late this after-

The Smith and Roosevelt factions as well as the New Guard and Old Guard leaders are concerned over action the committee may take. They consider the permanent chairman as the key man in the forthcoming contest for delegates to the National convention.

New Guard Leads Four of the five members of the dvisory committee are decidedly New Guard. They are Alton T. Miner, New London; Mrs. Nellie Mc-

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RACE WITH DEATH

Forced To Give Up Dance Marathon When He Hears

Daughter Is Dying.

Joie Ray ran today a Marathon with death—with little chance to

Once the premier of America, a lad who stepped into the books with a brave 4:12, a versatile athlete of cinders, of the arena, of Canadian snows and, lately, of the Marathon dance, Ray dropped from the latter contest early today and started for

A telegram told him that his tenyear-old daughter, Rosalie, was dying. Ne is of her illness came as a cruel climax to months of tough luck that has hung at his heels, like some determined rival of the track he could not shake off.

Dancing a Month Ray has been grinding his way around a Marathon dance floor for tell, 38-year-old divorcee, today pro-four weeks. He wanted the prize vided police with a real baffling money that will go to the couple or mystery. the individual who outlasts all oth-

thon. He had raced across the snows on snowshoes in contests that challenged the enfurance of greater was fatally injured in Thomaston physiques than his. He had stood in

> Has 830 Medals To say he was not a great ath-But the trophies may go soon.

Leaders Anxiously MILLION BARRELS **OIL ARE STOLEN**

Eighteen Men Suspected In Gigantic Theft Going On For Seven Months.

Longview, Tex., May 2.—(AP) The alleged theft of one million barrels of oil from the gigantic pro-

Nearly nine months ago overproduction of this new field was credited with unsettling the price structure of the entire industry and Gov. Ross S. Sterling ordered National Guardsmen to enforce a controlled output.

One of 18 men against whom charges of theft have been filed is E. M. Daniels, a deputy supervisor of the state railroad commission which supervises proration. Another is Paxton Gray, a former deputy supervisor and a brother-in-law of Fred Upchurch, assistant attorney general. Six of the 18 have not yet

The arrests climaxed an investigation by civil and military authori-

definite promise Mrs. Thalia Massie will testify against the remaining Passed Around Meter The oil was said to have been four men accused of assaulting her, passed around a meter in such a prosecuting officials today were to way that the entire flow of oil was lay final plans for retrial of the

Representatives of the attorney The huge quantity was alleged to general and the public prosecutor have been stolen from five Gladewater townsite wells in the last were expected to determine a date seven months. Investigators said the illegal flow weeks. They also were to decide whether Prosecutor John C. Kelley, from one of the producers was so who obtained a manslaughter conviction last Friday of Mrs. Massie's

large pressure of offset wells was (Continued on Page Seven)

New York, May 2.—(AP)—Little MYSTERY SHROUDS **DEATHS OF THREE**

ed with the jury deadlocked.

May Not Prosecute Revolver Found With But One Discharged Cartridge of speculation. Two incidents at the murder trial are regarded as being against his leading the prosecution. Which Puzzles Police. One was his tilt with Mrs. Massie

Quincy, Mass., May 2.—(AP) — The fatal shooting of Edward W. Dutton, 68, his wife, Ida, 62, and his step-daughter, Mrs. Willington Bar-

They were found shot to death yes terday in the Dutton home in the Atlantic section of Quincy. An old fashioned revolver containing five loaded cartridges and iner, believed it a case of double

ing could be discovered. Discovered by Child Eight-year-old Willington Bartell discovered the bodies and fled in terror to a neighbor's house. His ently had been shot while in the back yard of the Dutton home. She was fully clothed and wore a coat. Mrs. Dutton was found dead on a bed, upstairs, also fully dressed.

freight conductor of the New Haven Oddly enough, when the anrailroad and an employe of the line nouncement was made early today willington Bartell, divorced husfor 42 years, was found in the that Bay was guitting to go to his for 42 years, was found in the cabouse of his train as it passed through Manchester.

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HAND BLOWN OFF;

Cockaded hats and powdered wigs mingled incongruously with silk toppers and swallow-tail coats as

New York bridged the gap of 143 years to re-enact the inauguration of George Washington. Towering sky-

scrapers formed a strangely contrasting background, as the photo upper left shows, when the oath_taking

ceremonies were staged in a replica of Federal Hall, in Bryant Park. Mayor James J. Walker, in modern

formal attire, presented a striking sartorial contrast to "The Father of His Country," portrayed by Kenneth

Murchison, as is seen upper right. The Putnam Phalanx, a Hartford organization march, lower left, proudly

bearing aloft thirteen-starred flags. Lower right, you see "Washington" in a heroic pose as he arrived at the

foot of Wall Street aboard a Colonial erge-equipped with gas engines. And note his aide (at left) con-

sulting a wrist-watch hidden beneath a lace cuff!

Wife of Naval Officer To

Next Two Weeks.

Take the Stand Within

Honolulu, May 2-(AP) -With a

trial-probably within two

husband, her mother Mrs. Granville

Fortescue and two sailors for lynch-

in the young woman's fifth alleged attacker, shall handle the territory's

The four accused of assaulting

Mrs. Massie last September are

Horace Ida, Japanese; Henry Chang, Chinese; David Takai, Jap-

anese and Ben Ahakeulo, Hawaiian.

Their first trial last November end-

Whether Kelley would conduct

the prosecution has been a subject

when she was under cross examina-

tion as a defense witness. Mrs.

Massie tore up a paper allegedly

containing a written admission of a

"Thank you, Mrs. Massie" Kelley

said in anger. "At last you have

shown yourself in your true colors.

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rift between her and her husband.

Finally Reach Hospital.

The Pas, Man., May 2.-(AP) -Harvey Folster reviewed the past 24 hours and considered himself lucky to be alive.

he went muskrat trapping over the week-end. They occupied a small cabin in the Herb Lake district. Harvey picked up a dynamite cap which he found on a shelf. It was ignited by a small wire and blew his hand

bind his hand and prepare the dog sleigh for a hurried trip The dogs scented blood and

attacked the boys. Herbert beat off the animals, protecting his brother, whose vitality was running low from the loss of After the sleigh journey to

his home, Harvey was brought by gas car and airplane to the hospital here.

been told she is a grandniece of Pres- Although Three Were Killed

Police Use Itch. Powder To Break Up Nude Parade

ton by an earlier marriage, appar- on parade at Thrums, 16 miles from Russia, staged a parade, dur- peaceful since the World War. Nelson. Authorities arrested 117

were nude, fought back savagely. called

The Doukhobors, many of whom

It was the second demonstration ing which there was a disturbance. However, when police arrived all was quiet.

statement as to the circumstances of his death although pointing out that he left his watch and purse at home when he disappeared.

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T eviction of members of the sect Lenin in Red Square.

NEARLY 30,000 MEN **GO OUT ON STRIKE**

Members of Building Trades Council Quit Pending a New Agreement.

New York, May 2.-(AP)- Ap- ten miles from the city. proximately 30,000 members of the Building Trades Council went on wike today pending agreement on a new wage scale with the Building Trades Employers Association. The old agreement expired Saturday. The strike affects not only the 30,000 men who went on strike today but also the future of 85,000 other members of the council at

present unemployed. Among major building operations affected by the strike were Rockefeller Center, the Port of New York authority building, and a score of other large construction jobs where work was practically at a stand-

Members of three large building trades unions were still at work de- N. Leopold, former Waterbury fur- praise. spite the strike. They are the electri- niture dealer, sentenced to life imcians, structural ironworkers and prisonment for second degree mur- wish for you success and the abidelevator construction workers, who der in 1928 as result of an incendiary ing satisfaction which inevitably have separate agreements with the fire, appealed for freedom today be- come from all unselfish effort in be-

Conferences were scheduled for to- State Prison in Wethersfield. He our common humanity." day and both sides expressed hope protested innocence of the crime of that all the men would be back at causing the fire in which two chilwork by the middle of the week.

THROUGHOUT WORLD

Observance Was Most Peaceful Since War.

By Associated Press Three persons were dead today, scores were in hospitals and hundreds of heads bore the marks of Nelson, 'B. C., May 2.—(AP)—guilty of parading in the nude are police clubs as the aftermath of were denied hearings because they 11-year sentence. British Columbia police used itch liable to three years' imprisonment. May Day celebrations throughout the world. The disorders were less powder and short lengths of garden at Thrums in twenty four hours. On serious than in other years. Howhose as weapons yesterday when Saturday the Doukhobors, a reli- ever, and the observance of the day mother, the daughter of Mrs. Dut- they encountered 200 Doukhobors gious sect which came to Canada was ranked as one of the most Most large cities saw parades of Socialists, Communists and workers groups yesterday. The largest of all

The Doukhobors are sometimes was a day long march at Moscow of "Sons of Freedom." The two million men and women, sol-

Big New York Parade Washington, May 2 — (AP) — New York led the demonstrations Treasury receipts for April 29 were Many of those arrested were said in the United States with a parade \$2,902,624.64; expenditures 18,982,-

KIDNAPED IN TEXAS, Declares That Justice Is the Safest Cornerstone On FOUND IN BUFFALO. Which To Build Social Or-Naked Man On Highway Tells ganization — Impartial Justice Offers Mankind Its Police He Was Thrown **Most Certain Escape From** Out of An Auto.

PEACE SOCIETIES

25. of San Antonio, Texas, was found in a nude condition, walking along a Buffalo highway near here Washington, May 2.—(AP)-Jusearly today. Turned over to police, tice was described today by Presihe said he had been kidnaped in San Antonio and robbed of nearly dent Hoover as "the safest cornerstone upon which peoples may erect He was taken to a hospital, where

Arbitrary Power, He As-

the entire social organization." The Chief Executive made this physicians said he was suffering from exposure. Police began a statement in a message to the Amersearch for three men in a sedan. ican Conference on Institutions for Salinas told police he won \$6,000 in the Establishment of International Mexican lottery three weeks ago. Justice, which met here today at the He gave part of the money to his call of the American Peace Society.

"The only assurance," President Hoover said, "of the equal protec-tion of all in the enjoyment of their rights is justice; and, with justice assured, nations would have little to fear for their safety or their peace." Earlier, Frederick H. Payne, assistant secretary of war, told the conference that "permanent harm" to America's defense structure would result if it were further re-

President's Message President Hoover, in his message car. He did not know their names read to the assembly, said: but said they referred to Buffalo as

"It is highly gratifying that the you, as friends of international order, to confer this week in Washington on questions relating to the fur-San Antonio, Texas, May 2. - ther establishment of international

AP)-Pedro Salinas, found in Buf- justice. falo, N. Y., today wa: kidnaped "From the beginnings of history, April sixth after he had been called human beings have turned to justice from his home here to a downtown as the safeguard of the inalienable address by a mysterious telephone rights to life, lightly and the pursuit of happiness. Impartial justice has offered mankind its most certain es-Mrs. Salinas drove her husband cape from arbitrary power. down town in the car and waited several hours, becoming alarmed

Safest Cornerstone "Justice is also the safest cornerstone upon which peoples may erect the entire social organization. Now that nations have to function with more and more regard for the views and interests of one another, a constant attention to the processes

of justice is vitally necessary. "Experience proves that in every civilized people there is an abiding faith in fair play, in common hon-esty, in the possibility of lessening reasons for irritation and complication: A devotion to elevated purposes of right, to laws and to impartial courts.

Equal Protection "The only assurance of the equal protection of all in the enjoyment of their rights is justice; and, with justice assured, nations would have little to fear for their safety of

their peace. "If in your special commissions and in your general conference, you can help to promote institutions for the establishment of a more adequate and more effective interna-Hartford, May 2.—(AP) — Louis tional justice, you will earn high

"I greet you most cordially and I fore the Board of Pardons at the half of our common country and

the "inconsistency" of the jury which HIGH-COURT PLEA

Denied Review of His Case; Means He Will Start At Once For Federal Prison.

Washington, May 2.-(AP)-Al Capone today was denied a review by the Supreme Court of his conviction for evading income taxes. The ruling meant that America's most notorious gangster had lost fore the hearing. Four petitioners his last legal chance of escaping his

"Scarface Al" is now in jail in Chicago. Confined there since his sentence by Judge James H. Wilkerson, he probe ly will be sent to a Federal prison in a few days.

No Reason Given As is customary, the court did not here before volunteer fire fighters give its reasons for refusing to open brought the fiames under control the case. It previously had refused to interfere with sentences imposed The fire started in a barber shop on Ralph Capone, Al's brother, and other members of the Capone gang ings in the neighborhood. Early convicted for failure to pay income

estimates placed the loss at \$300,- taxes. Capone was indicted on June 5, 1931 on charges of eyading his 1925, 1926 and 1927 Federal income taxes.

In addition to his 11-year sentence, he was fined \$50,000. The penalties were confirmed by the

ers in the wearying round of terpis-He was the favorite. But the bad breaks began early. His original Joie kept on. He had raced gruel- murder and suicide, both he and po-

when his auto struck a telephone the ring and exchanged blows with

lete is to ignore the 800 medals and trophies he treasures.

ATTACKED BY DOGS IN MASSIE CASE

Thrilling Experience of Two Brothers in Far North-

With his brother, Herbert,

He calmly told his brother to

DISCOVERS SISTER AFTER 22 YEARS

Placed In Orphanage At Seven Years of Age Woman Heiress To Fortune. OUIET MAY DAY

Chicago, May 2.—(AP)—Life for Mrs. Marie Meehl, once inmate of a California orphanage, took on a happier outlook today after she had Later, while the jury was deliber-

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UNFOLDS JOB PLAN BEFORE KIWANIANS

Major Henry Perkins Hartford Describes Rochester System Today.

Major Henry Perkins was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club, which well known in Manchester. He hadn't Burr Nursery property before was held at noon today at the Y. worked of late years and last Janu- checked. When the firemen went to M. C. A. Major Perkins told of the ary underwent a leg amputation at work that had been accomplished in Rochester, N. Y., to beat the de- foot infection. pression. He said the plan met with the hearty approval of the late George Eastman of that city who volunteered to underwrite it. It was on the velvet department at Cheney launched by about 400 citizens of Rochester who guaranteed two million dollars worth of work. Instead they created six million within 90 days, and although it was work that might have been deferred for a year or more, it was justified. The idea was that instead of putting off painting, alterations, heating or new building job- to get the thing started right off and put a million men to work. President Hoover gave a thousand dollars toward the Rochester plan and a dozen to fifteen other men stood back of it.

Mr. Perkins called attention to the movement under way in greater Hartford where they are trying to create two million dollars' worth of taking hold of it in great shape. Guests at today's meeting were

Harold J. Toward of Waterville, Me., former lieutenant governor of Kiwanis who'is visiting William A. Knofis; also Charles Rumpf of He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Veronica Huntley, his mother, Mrs. Darien, lieutenant governor in this district, who met with the directors for a short conference after the

The luncheon today was put on by the Memorial Hospital Linen of Danielson, and a brother, Charles auxiliary for the benefit of the linen of Bristol. The funeral will be held

The attendance prize furnished at the W. P. Quish funeral parlors, 225 Main street. Rev. F. P. Backelor by Arvid Gustafson was won by R. LaMotte Russell.

PENSIONS FOR WIDOWS

Washington, May 2.— (AP)—
House Democratic leaders today agreed to bring up for immediate typhoid fever. The survivors are the action the Rankin bill to provide parents and one brother, Myron, Jr.

Raymond, iniant son of Mr. and was defective because it was worded in general terms which did not give im sufficient information to prepare his defense.

His lawyers also raised a number of other technical points. The govorted that the parents and one brother, Myron, Jr. pensions for widows and orphans of World War veterans.

Speaker Garner announced he would recognize Chairman Rankin of the World War veterans committee to suspend the House rules and pass the bill estimated to cost about \$10,000,000 a year. It is a compromise measure op-pose by the administration. Under the procedure, debate will

be limited to twenty minutes on a

be limited to twenty minutes on a side. It will require a two thirds majority for passage.

The bill will allow a pension of \$20 a month to a widow of an honorably discharged World War veteran, whose income does not exceed \$250 a year and a pension of \$26 in event she has a child, with \$6 a month for each additional child. If the widow dies, one child will receive \$28 a month and each additional child \$6.

SLASSED BY SUSBAND

Officenwich, May 2.—(AP) —Mrs.
Derothy Ricardo was shot in the shoulders and slashed with a knife today, police said, during an argument with her husband, Ramon, 48.
She was taken to a hospital where her condition was described as serious. Ricardo was arrested.

TOO LATE FOR
CLASSIFICATION

WE HAVE AN OPENING for one salesman in our outside selling organisation. The man selected must be honest, neat appearing and willing to work. Former selling experience helpful but not essential. This is a new development

must be honest, neat appearing and willing to work. Former sell-ing experience helpful but not essential. This is a new development of our business and the man selected will be assured rapid promotion. See Mr. Stearns, Montgomery Ward & Co., 9-11 tomorrow morn-

FOR SALE ON RENTAL BASIS, FOR SALE ON RENTAL BASIS, ed fire from pistols on the driver or for rent, 5 rooms bungalow. In- and fied without taking \$10,000 quire at 164 Benton street.

Hotel Sheridan Building

WOODS FIRE THREATENS OBITUARY PARKER STREET HOUSE

DEATHS

Before retiring from Cheney

Brothers on a pension, he was em-ployed in the finishing department

Brothers. He was a member of the

South Methodist Episcopal church.

In addition to Mrs. Grant, he is sur-

vived by another daughter and

Manchester this morning, Alexander

of Manchester and John of East-

Lawrence L. Huntley

at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon

of Talcottville will officiate and

Raymond Strickland

FUNERALS

August L. Lashinsko

The funeral of August L. Lashin

Burial was in the East cemetery.

BANDITS FRUSTRATED

Medford, Mass., May 2—(AP) — Three bandits forced a chain store

that was in the collection machine.

FOR HAIR BEAUTY-THE PAMOUS

ARNOIL

STEAM TREATMENTS

hair . . . Gives the natural

The Weldon Beauty Salon

WOULD INVALIDATE

three sons, Mrs. F. Sinnamon

Springfield, Mass., Thomas

Noble of Ontario, who arrived

in the East cemetery.

until taken ill.

Manchester Fire Department Extinguishes Blaze After It Breaks Out Second Time. Thomas Noble, who for many years lived on Wadsworth street

died suddenly Saturday noon at the A threatening forest fire was extinguished at midnight Saturday home of his daughter, Mrs. Howard with the aid of the Manchester Fire Grant, at 33 North Elm street. He had complained of heart burn Department chemical truck. The fire started at the foet of a hill just during the morning and died a few beyond Parker street across the minutes after retiring for sleep at road from the Colonial Board plant. Mr. Noble, a native of Ireland and It threatened a house, formerly the Charles Andrus place, and had a resident of Manchester for nearly thirty years, was 73 years old and started sweeping west towards the the scene of the blaze earlier in the the Manchester Memorial hospital evening they were told it was out when gangrene developed from a only to be called two hours later when the blaze broke out again.

INJUNCTION STOPS **AUCTION OF STORE**

Big Creditor Decides To Try To Get Money Back On Equipment In Another Way. 1945.

hampton. His wife died four years The funeral will be held at 2:30 chester Candy Kitchen of which gold. There would be this much tomorrow afternoon at the home of Perry Ambulos was proprietor, was additional demand on the gold we forestalled by injunction proceedings have." Mrs. Grant with Rev. Robert A. Colpitts officiating. Burial will be brought by a New Haven creditor. Janney said the 40 per cent gold to stop the auction with the thought | fluctuating. Lawrence L. Huntley, 46, of Dob-sonville, died at the Memorial hos-in mind of using the equipment Hartford and other sections are pital here early this morning fol- either here or elsewhere in order to lowing a year's illness. He was adget a bigger return on the invest-mitted to the hospital early in Feb-ment. The large electric sign that tained at a higher rate for safety's ruary. A machinist by trade, Hunt- was suspended over the entrance has sake," he said. ley had managed a small general been removed in the care of John E. store at the center of Dobsonville Dwyer, trustee in the bankrupt es-

AL CAPONE LOSES Nellie Norris, both of Dobsonville, two sisters, Mrs. Frank Shea of Willimantic and Mrs. H. L. Bowen

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of Talcottville will officiate and on February 27, 1932, and on March burial will be in the Vernon Center 23, 1932, he was denied a rehear-

In his ples for a review, Capone argued the indictment against him was defective because it was word-Raymond, infant son of Mr. and

ernment in reply argued that the indictment was good and that the conviction should stand.

NO PAY FOR TEACHERS

ske of 429 Center street was held at his home yesterday afternoon fol-Berlin, May 2.—(AP)—Teachers lowed by services at the Evangelical Lutheran Zion church. Rev. H. F. R. Stechholts officiated. The bearin the local schools received no pay checks due for the month of May today as a result of a decision of town officials to wait for money due on taxes to flow into the town cofers were Herman Hill, William Hill, Arthur Bronkie, Emil Bronke, Charles Bronke and Charles Server. on taxes to flow into the town corfers before issuing the payroll. There is no money in the treasury with which to pay the monthly school salaries and town officials say that they wish to avoid borrowing further in order to escape heavy interest charges. The alternative to further borrowing is to wait for the collection of property taxes due on loss. We trace of the money and her bankbook had disappeared. She believes it has been stolen and so reported to police who are now investigating. Miss Glamann, an employe of Chency Brothers cravat department, says that she recalls seeing the cash in the cedar chest two weeks ago. She had no occasion to look for it until last Friday when she discovered the WEDDINGS Cleveland, May 2.—(AP)—Legal action which if sustained would deprive all Ohio justices of the peace of their judicial power and perhaps invalidate tens of thousands of May 1.

An agreement with a New Britain

banking house assured money for the teachers until May 1, but the arrangement lapsed with the com-ing due of taxes. It is believed that this is the first time in history of the long established town that school teachers have been forced to miss their monthly pay checks.

GOV. MURRAY TO SPEAK

Hudson, N. Y., May 2 .- (AP) -Governor W. H. (Alfaita Bill) Murray of Oklahoma will invade the territory of his rival for the Democratic presidential nomination, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York this month.

The Oklahoma executive will at-tend the Hudson Valley Blossom Festival at Hudson on May 20 and will deliver an address that after-

collection automobile into the curb Charles John Stevenson of Ger-mantown, head of the Hudson Valat a street intersection today openley Blossom Sestival, received from Governor Murray today a telegram accepting an invitation to attend and speak. Governor Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts will be a speaker on the same day and Governor

NEW MONEY ISSUE FROM BREAULT ACCIDENT

It Would Mean Too Great a serves, He Declares.

Washington, May 3.—(AP) of Practical Economists, today opposed a \$2,000,000,000 new money issue to cash the soldiers' bonus. means committee, Janney endorsed was brought in Tolland County. the testimony given against the bonus payments by Eugene Meyer, governor of the Federal Reserve "Whether or not the veterans are

worthy of this help," Janney said, "and whether or not Congress wants to extend this help, Congress cannot do this thing." He was testifying against the Patman bill to issue new currency to redeem the bonus certificates due in

"If we issue these notes," Janney The scheduled auction of the continued, "we will agree to pay the equipment of the former South Man- bearer on demand \$2,000,000,000 in

The New Haven firm stood to lose reserve requirement was a minimum the largest amount of any of the which could not be approached at creditors and sought an injunction times when gold prices were highly

"In times of distress such as the

Janney suggested that the Treasury "in order to stabilize gold put into its reserves a stock of silver and call it auxiliary gold reserve." Asked how much silver should be taken into the Treasury to stabilize the price of silver, Janney estimated 1,000,000,000 ounces, costing at HIGH COURT PLEA ed 1,000,000,000 ounces, costing at the present price \$800,000,000, would be enough.

> silver at about 60 cents an ounce," he said. "It could be done in 90 days. We would relieve the pressure on gold so we could issue this money and pay these soldiers."

"This would stabilize the price of

FROM BANK, STOLEN

Miss Hilda Glamann Loses \$175 From Cedar Chest-Bank Book Also Taken.

Féarful of the safety of her hard earned earned savings Miss Hilds Glamann of Bissell street drew \$175 Glamann of Bissell street drew \$175 from the local savings bank some months ago and hid it in a cedar chest in her bedroom. Deciding to deposit it again Miss Glamann opened the chest only to discover that the money and her bankbook had disappeared. She believes it has been stolen and so reported to police who are now investigating. Miss Glamann, an employe of Cheney loss. No trace of the money had been found today.

SMITH TO REMAIN

The court, in an opinion by Jus-tice Brandeis, held the Senate was and Attorney William J. Shea of without authority to recall the nom- Tanner street spent Friday and ination of Smith after it had ad- Saturday in New York City. They vised the President of his confirma-tion and Smith had taken the oath cadilly. of office.

When the President refused return the nomination the Senate went through the formality of reconsidering and rejecting the nom- ton, Conn., use Stonington Point as several days. The reports could not

Alaska, with an area only twice the size of Texas, has 15,132 miles of shore line while the entire United States has only 12,877.

Salt, iodine, bromine, magnesium chloride and magnesium hydroxide Roosevelt will address the festival are now being taken from the ocean crowds on May 21.

ECONOMIST OPPOSES ANOTHER SUIT DEVELOPS

Schutz Truck Involved So Owners Sue Mrs. Jones Who Was Also Involved.

The awarding of \$13,100 to young Wilfred Breault who lost his foot in an automobile accident at Main and Bigelow streets on November 30 did not conclude the hearings in that case. Charles and Michael Schutz of Vernon, owners of one of the trucks involved in the accident, have John Janney, chairman of the exec-utive board of the American Society erine C. Jones of this town whose car was also involved. The Schutz interests seek damages from Mrs. Jones since their truck was badly Before the House ways and smashed in the accident. The suit

CHENEY PROPERTY SALE RUMOR IS UNFOUNDED

Rumor Spreads Here Today.

supposed to have appeared in a New and sympathizers and curious Bos-York newspaper offering certain tonians marched to the heavily Chency properties for sale or for lease. An inquiry at Cheney Brochers brought the information that no such advertisement had that no such advertisement had capitol building prepared for any been authorized. Cheney Brothers emergency. The marchers, who had have no properties for sale or for lease, it was stated. The rumor possibly started from the fact that a meeting on the Boston Common belocal woman employee of Cheney Brothers has offered a shore cottage number was escorted into the State for rent through the columns of a House. New York newspaper.

John Stone of Center street has returned from Florida where he spent the winter.

The regular meeting of Mancheser Lodge No. 1477 Loyal Order of Moose will be held tonight at eight o'clock in the Manchester Home Club. All members are requested to

Joseph Hublard is engaged today repaying the five sections of roadway which were dug up during the winter for breaks in the water line. Oakland and Main street. The work is being done for the Manchester

The regular monthly devotional service of the St. Mary's Girls' society will be held tonight at 7:30 in

face of Bissell street and at present motorists living on that street be-tween Spruce and Main will do well to drive other routes. A dental clinic will be held at 9

o'clock and a tonsil clinic at 10 o'clock tomorrow at the hospital

Miss Anna Dickson of Winter street, who is leaving this month to spend the summer in Ireland. was given a farewell party Friday evening by the Sunshine Sewing Club of which she is a member. It was the regular meeting of the club, held with Miss Lily Mathews of Ridge street. During the evening the president Mrs. Samuel Dunlop, in behalf of her friends presented to Miss Dickson a ten-dollar gold Washington, May 2.—(AP)—The
Senate lost its fight with the President today when the Supreme Court declared Chairman George Otis
Smith of the Federal Power Commission was entitled to hold that of-

Frank O. Noel of Tanner street

TO GET MEMORIAL a memorial to the men who defend-

secretary of commerce would be al- the night of March 1. lowed to give to Stonington a quit

Franklin D. Roosevelt

SENATE VOTES **INCREASED TAX** ON TELEGRAMS

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fixed a rate of five cents. The levy on malt syrup was cut from four cents to three cents a pound. a \$100 to ten cents was approved by the committee. The controversial stock transfer

levy reached by discussion was put over until later in the day with no proposal pending. Admissions to the forthcoming Olympic games to be held in Los Angeles were exempted from the ten per cent tax on motion of Sena-tor Shortridge (R., Calif.)

UNEMPLOYED ARMY Local Firm Has No Property MARCHES ON BOSTON

Boston, May 2-(AP) -Approximately 500 unemployed demonstra- a popular officer and an efficient The Herald telephones were kept busy today answering inquiries about an advertisement that was tors accompanied by several thousguarded State House today. Scores of Boston and State police and state nouse guards about the

come over the road from several sections of the state held a mass fore a delegation of nine of their

The delegation conferred with President Gaspar C. Bacon of the State Senate. They asked that a special session of the Legislature be called to hear the complaints of the marchers. Bacon pointed out that such action would have to be taken by Governor Ely and one of the spokesmen said this would be done

One of the delegation exhibited by the workers themselves; im- a re-conditioner for dry hair. Three sections are in North Main mediate relief at the rate of \$15 a The Arnoil Medications are herstreet between Depot Square and North Main week to be paid pending the pasNorth street and the other two on Caldand and Main street. The work this money to be secured by reducused with each treatment. Arnoil ing the salaries of all State officials | Steam treatments restore the soft, to \$2,000 a year, by transferring all funds now used for military and police purposes and by suspending These treatments also revitalize the the church. All members of the junior choir are asked to attend.

| State debts to bankers, etc.; a state construction program to include the tearing d wn of all sum dwellings." payment of state debts to bankers, The town highway department is rented at low cost and entirely free engaged in reconstructing the sur-

TOWN IMPROVING ITS **WORST ROAD STRETCHES**

Oiling Several Highways-

corner; Hartford road from Bridge street to Bidwell street and Bissell street from the dry brook to Spruce

street from the dry brook to Spruce street is being scarified.

The town highway department will complete the Eldridge street ciling job and will lay another coating of oil on Hartford road. Altogether \$,400 gallons of oil has been sprayed on the latter highway with approximately 2,400 gallons of a second coating yet to be laid.

LINDY NOT AT HOME

Hopewell, N. J., May 2-(AP) Reports were current here today that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was Washington, May 2.—(AP)—The not at his home in Sourland moun-House agreed today to let Stoningbe confirmed.

ed it in a three-day bombardment The flier is reported to have left from British warships in August, his estate several days ago on a zecret mission in connection with It passed and sent to the Senate the search for his son, Charles-the Freeman bill, under which the Augustus, Jr., who was kidnaped on Dr. Arters was State police stationed at the Linb-

EXPLAINS TO POLICE REASON FOR PAY CUT

Commissioner Rogers Says General Decrease Or Discharge of Some Members Expect Largest Payments To Was Necessary.

Willard B. Rogers, chairman of

the Police commission, addressed the local force at headquarters Saturday The House increase in the stamp evening explaining the reason the tax on bond issues from five cents recent 15 per cent wage cut in the department was necessary. Mr. Rogers emphasized the fact that the Board of Selectmen had asked the commission to cut wages 10 per cent nearly a year ago. At that time it was hoped conditions would improve and the decrease would not be necessary. However since times have not improved it has been necessary for the commission to make a more drastic cut in order to remain within the budget.

At Saturday night's meeting of the Police commission, Herman Moske, who has been a supernumerary policeman for the past five years, was made a regular. Moske is a patrolman during the winter months and is night motorcycle policeman during the summer. He is member of the force. The motorcycle patrol for the summer was started today. Patrolman Raymond Griffin takes the day trick and Pa- year pays a bill of \$6,835.72. trolman Moske night duty.

JUDGE HARNEY GUEST Commissioner Rogers made it plain in his talk to the policemen that the board had its choice between a decrease in pay for the whole department or the suspension from employment entirely of some members of the force. The former plan was adopted so that no one or two men would be drastically af-

WELDON SALON INSTALLS NEW SCALP TREATMENT

Mrs. Bernice Juul of the Weldon Beauty Salon, Hotel Sheridan Building, never accepts a new methresolutions which he said would be od or a new machine until it has given Governor Ely. The resolutions proved its worth. A new corrective asked unemployment insurance at for scalp conditions has been perthe expense of the employers and fected and the Weldon Beauty state government; unemployment Salon has installed a new Arnao insurance to full wages to be paid Scalp Steamer with medications for by taxing the rich and administered falling hair, dandruff, oily hair, and

These treatments also revitalize the hair and prolong the life of a permanent wave.

The price of this marvelous treatment is no more than a regular scalp treatment (one dollar), or six treatments for five dollars. Miss Juul is pleased to be able to install this added service at no extra cost to her clientele.

SENATE PASSES BILL TO AID MRS. MASSIE

Hartford Road Job Is Now Nearly Completed.

Washington, May 2—(AP) — A bill to prevent "hung juries" from freeing the four men charged with attacking Mrs. Thalia Massie, wife of g naval officer, in Honolulu was passed today by the Senate.

Adams street was oiled from Hillard to the new state road; Hilliard street west to the state road at Gammons corner; Hartford road from Bridge

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The measure was approved without a dissenting voice a short while after Representative Crisp (D., Ga.)

Celia Tallon of Si Main street.

had introduced a measure in the House to pardon the four Americans convicted of manslaughter in in the slaying of a Hawaiiian.

Senate passage came only a few Neal Case of Buckland was adminutes after the territories com-

mittee had favorably reported the bill by its chairman, Bingham of Connecticut. He explained to the Senate that immediate enactment was necessary to avoid the possibility that the men accused of attacking Mrs. Massie

might be freed by a "hung jury" in their second trial which is about to

DR. ARTERS RE-ELECTED Atlantic City, N. J., May 2.— (AP)—Rev. Dr. John M. Arters of Bangor, Me., was unanimously reelected secretary of the quadrennial general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church at its open-

Dr. Arters was an assistant secretary of the quadrennial confer-ence from 1916 to 1928, when he claim deed to the less than one acre bergh house have steadfastly declin- was first elected secretary to sucof land which is to be used for the ed to comment on the colonel's ceed Bishop Wade on his elevation to the bishopric.

INTEREST ON TAXES STARTS TOMORROW

Be Made Before Tonight Big Crowd At Office.

Today is the final date for tax payments without incurring interest charges, and the town of Manchester stands to receive its largest payments this afternoon and this evening. At 2 o'clock the line at the tax collector's window again extended to the south door of the Municipal building and the parking space on Center street immediately in front of the building was at a premium.

Manchester's largest taxpayers are expected tonight to pay close to \$265,000 with the largest single payment, Chency brothers totaling \$227,953.88. Next in order comes the Orford Soap Company with \$18,790.92; Case Brothers with \$6,-448.15 and the Rogers Paper Company, \$5,940.96.

Manchester's largest individual taxpayer this year, as for several years is Edward J. Holl who this

OF LOCAL KNIGHTS

Addresses Campbell Council

Members At Communion Breakfast Yesterday. The second annual Communion Breakfast of Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, was held yesterday morning at St. James's hall

on Park street following the attendance of the members-127 in number—at a Holy Communion service at the 8:30 mass in St. James's church. The breakfast which was served in the upper hall of the St. James school was opened by the invocation of Divine blessing by Rev. Father W. P. Reidy. Edward J. Murphy acted as toastmaster and after introductory

greetings from Grand Knight William J. Shea, introduced two members of the Council who have been in its affairs for more than 30 years—Daniel J. Ward of Marble street and Patrick H. Dougherty of Dougherty street.

and were tendered a reception at the close of the breakfast. A toast was offered to the health of another member, Jeremiah Maher, who has served a like term of membership but who was unable to attend on account f illness. The speaker of the morning was Jucge William A. Harney of Hartford, a Past Grand Knight of Hartford Council who spoke on "The Ideals of the Knights of Columbus," his address being splendidly delivered and listened to with much pleasure by the mem-

HOSPITAL NOTES

mitted today. Raymond Strickland, three and

one-half months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Strickland of Andover died at the hospital at 10:30 Sunday morning with typhoid fever. Raymond was the youngest child of the family. Irwin, one and one-half year old son of the Andover couple died with the disease last Friday afternoon. Mrs. Strickland and the eldest son are still sick with the disease at the hospital.



Power-drunk, he ruled a vast metropells with unchallenged might until flaming lustice sent him tumbling to

IT'S PRESIDENTIAL YEAR





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MAY DAY SERVICE WELL ATTENDED

Religious Mass Meeting Fills South Methodist Church Con Yesterday.

Despite the heavy rainstorm yesterday afternoon, the South Metho- Aet dist Church was well filled for the May Day "Red, White and Blue" Au service sponsored by the Salvation Cor Army in an effort to combat any Ha tendency, here, of Communistic Ha activity. The meeting was conceived by Ensign George D. Williams of the local Corps, based on the success of the Mass Meeting last winter, in which the Salvation Army Con Training College Band and various Gre musical organizations of this town

No "Red Menace" Chairman Willard B. Rogers welcomed Colonel Fletcher Agnew, of New York, one of the Army's distinguished leaders, to Manchester, An and spoke briefly of the situation Ar here. Mr. Rogers said that Manchester had no "Red" menace and Bil never had any in this "the cleanest Br town from coast to coast and from Maine south." The Commissioner in- Ca troduced Colonel Agnew as the "biggest little man in the Army" | Co and spoke of the excellent relations Es existing between the Salvation Fa Army and official Manchester.

Colonel Agnew took for his sub- Gr ject, "Help" and reviewed the work | Hart and Cooley Booth left the Methodist church in England and preached in East End, London from a soap box. Conditions were then very much the same as North and Judd today in the world's largest city, and the Founder soon learned that something more than preaching was Russell Mfg needed to improve the living conditions of the workingman. General Booth

The speaker told of the great in-terest taken in mankind by General Booth, and spoke of his efforts in founding homes for wayward girls; homes for the aged and hospitals for the sick. The movement 'was he principle that everyone "able to help themselves" were encouraged to so work in their own

speaking of the Army's relief work in New York City during the past year, Colonel Agnew said that \$900,000 had been expended in aiding the unfortunates, and that \$1,000,000 will have been spent during the middle of May. In one building alone, Colonel Agnew said the Army had been housing and feeding 2,200 men and said that homes for women had been maintained during the en had been maintained during the

past year.

During the past year \$\$1,000,000 has been spent in New York by various relief agencies and about May 15, 20,000 mun will be turned out by the city and left to their own ends after having had three days work each week at \$5 a day. Stating that it was useless to "trust in men alone" the apeaker said he was the coolidge having been personnel. men alone," the speaker said he was convinced that the country needs to "look to God for help," and that every citizen should do all possible

pression. In close touch with the situation in the country's largest city, Colonel Agnew said that if all agencies everywhere helped to the uttermost, the situation would be

uttermost, the situation would be simplified.

Chairman Rogers told Colonel Agnew of the work being done to aid local unemployed and urged a continued effort to augment the fund of \$10,000 for next winter. Speaking of crime conditions in other parts of the United States, Mr. Rogers said that if other cities had officials of the caliber of Hugh M. Alcorn, this state's attorney, there would be less criminal tendencies. Mr. Rogers urged the use of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps as his solution of the crime wave," fighting the lawless in their own sivie," and a wholesale deportation of those convicted of crimes. In this manner, said Mr. Rogers, the country would be rid of troublesome criminals.

Concert
The Swedish-American Bell Orchestra of Chicago gave two groups of selections and Miss Marie Rasof selections and Miss Marie Rasmussen, violinist, was very pleasing in two groups of excellent numbers. The quality of the entertainment was far above the average, the dexterity and grace of the bell ringers in their rendition of the classics, American melodies and hymns, was of high order, and the surety of tone and technique of Miss Rasmussen's offerings were laudable.

The Salvation Army Band under the direction of Bandmaster David Addy played a group of American Melodies by Bandmaster Broughton. Organist Archibald Sessions played an inspirational prelude. In the evening the orchestra presented another fine concert on the bells and musical glasses and Colonel Agnew brought the message.

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(By Associated Press.)	
Assd Cas and Elec	21/2
Blue Ridge	1
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Goldman Sachs	1 14
Hudson Bay	1/2
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Penn Road	134
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United Founders	1
United Gas	81/2

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)

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Insurance Stoc	:KB	22
tna Casualty	27	30
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Hartford, May 2.-(AP) - Ca vin Coolidge caught about a doze

A DOZEN BIG TROU

Mr. Coolidge, having been per-suaded by Senator McLean that it was time he was photographed acpound was kept.

AGAINST DEFENSE CUTS

Washington, May 2.—(AP)—The opinion the: "permanent harm" would come to America's defense structure if it was further reduced was expressed to 'ay by Frederick H. Payne, assistant secretary of war, in an address to the American conference on the institutions for the establishment of international justice.

justice. He cited statistics to show that current military activities of the army cost only six or seven per cent of total Federal expenditures. He added:

"The best available figures show that for like purposes Italy spends 25 per cent, France 17 per cent, and Japan 13 per cent.

"Our budget for military activities of the army as compared to the National wealth of the country is also the smallest of any of the great powers. On this basis the annual cost of our army is one-tenth of one per cent."

FIND GIRL STOWAWAY

New York, May 3.—(AP)— The liner Tie de France, which arrived recently with a bogus Russian grand duke as a stowaway, was on its return voyage to France today, this time with a woman stowaway on

The French line officers received a wireless from the ship saying that 17 year old Ada de Smitt had been discovered on board. The message same as the girl's father, an unemployed diamond cutter, was in the line's offices enquiring if any word had been received of his daughter. whom he had not seen since she went to see a friend off on the liner

Saturday. On its last westward journey the lie de France had as stowaway Harry Gerguson, alias Michael Romanoff, who slept in a dog kennel and mingled with first class passengers several days before his deception was discovered. He has been ordred returned to France, not having been able to prove his American citizenship.

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every citizen should do all possible to "uphold the President and his Cabinet in the present crisis by prayer."

Speaker, Impressive
Colonel Agnew is a little man, but his earnest appeal to the Manchester audience left a distinct impression. In close touch with the situation in the country's largest catch weighed, according to an estimate by Amos George, Senator McLean's warden, two and a half pounds and nothing much under a pound was kept.

was time he was photographed actually catching a fish, did everything the eight camera men asked him to, including walking out into the pond, hooking what he said "looked like a big one" and landing it as the cameras clicked behind him. The largest catch weighed, according to an estimate by Amos George, Senator McLean's warden, two and a half pounds and nothing much under a pound was kept.

"Mystery Island," the three-act comedy which Sunset Rebekah Lodge presented in Odd Fellows hall, Manchester, last month, will be repeated tomorrow evening in Grange hall here, under auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society. The play will begin at 8 o'clock standard time. Miss Frances Hanson, pianist, and Miss Ruth Wick-ham, violinist, both of Manchester, will furnish music before the cur-

tain rises and between the acts.

tain rises and between the acts.

The Rebekah players have received many compliments on this play, which was directed by Miss Emily Kissmann, and produced under the chairmanship of Miss Edith Walsh. Mrs. Henry Lowd of Manchester, formerly of Coventry, plays the part of the maid, Tillie, and does it in her usual clever way. The other parts are of similar importance and are played by Miss Martha Kissmann, Mrs. Minnie Smith, Miss Ruth Morto:. Miss Lillian Reardon, Miss Evaline Pentland and Mrs. Mildred Harrison. Leon Holmes was the hired man who is heard but not seen.

Ship Arrivals

Arrived: California, New York, May 2 fom Glasgow,
Westerland, New York, May 2,
Antwerp via Halifax,
Statendam, Rotterdam, May 1, New York, Resolute, Honolulu, May 2, New Augustus, Naples, May 2, New Cameronia, Glasgow, May 1, New York. American Banker, London, May 2, Sailed: Montclare, Southampton, April 80,

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NOTED HORSEMAN DIES STABILIZE DOLLAR, **DEMOCRATS' PLAN**

Washington, May 2.—(AP) -House Democratic leaders plan to throw their full weight behind an effort to pass today the Goldsborough bill under which the Federal Reserve Board and Treasury

opportunity to suspend the rules popularity. and pass the bill, which is opposed by Eugene Meyer, governor of the Federal Reserve Board.

Under this procedure 40 minutes of debate would be allowed an no amendments would be permitted. duty of establishing the purchasing pushed into a faster class. power of the dollar at the average level it had between 1921 and 1922. Issue New Currency

To do this the board could continue to purchase government securities at the rate of about \$100,-000,000 a week as it is now doing to increase credit; change the rediscount rates and issue new cur-

The banking committee found the reserve banks could issue as much as \$9,000,000,000 in currency because of lower reserve requirements

set by the Class-Steagall bill. The dollar on an average today buys \$1.60 worth of goods as compared with the 1921-29 average. The decrease in the purchasing power of the dollar would increase commodity prices and, proponents of the measure say, speedily retstab-lish normal business activity.

HEAD HUNTERS SEE

THEIR FIRST AIRPLANE New York, May 2 .- (AP) - The

head-hunting Dakays of Borneo were so intrigued at the sight of their first airplane that they wanted to know whether it laid eggs. Richard Halliburton, of Memphis, who is on a leisurely flight around the world, told the story to associates in New York today in a cable

from Manila. The Tennessee flier's message said he had arrived at Manila at the end of a 40,000 mil flight and had spent three weeks in Borneo with his the head hunting Dayaks, who

"Took the chief flying in native undress, except for goggles," the cablegram said. "Apparently big event in Dayaks' history. War boats were filled with warriors who came

were filled with warriors who came 100 miles to see the chief fly. Dayaks asked if airplane laid eggs." Halliburton, who is accompanied by Moy Stephens, Jr., of Los Angeles, said he planned to sail May 7 aboard the liner President McKinley, arriving in San Francisco May

HAD VALID EXCUSE

Torrington, May 2.—(AP)—"My brother broke his leg stepping from an automobile and I had to take an automobile and I had to take him to a cobbler's shop to have it repaired," was the excuse given by a Torrington High school sophomore when he arrived tardy for school, it was learned today. Investigation by Principal Frank M. Jeffrey disclosed that the soph's brother has a wooden leg.

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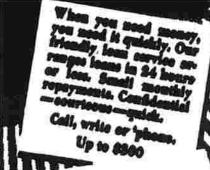
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Cleveland, May 2 .- (AP)-H. K. Devereaux, well-known Cleveland horseman and turfman, died this morning at Thomasville, Ga., according to word received here.

Mr. Devereaux was a former president of the Grand Circuit Racng association, and prominent in Cleveland harness racing. From 1900 to 1925, Devereaux

was the country's outstanding figcould use \$9,000,000,000 to stabilize ure in Grand Circuit racing. He introduced many innovations and was Sponsors of the measure have largely responsible for the return been assured they would have an of the "big line" to its present In recent years he had been in virtual retirement because of ill

sponsored the "Devereaux Plan" for stiffening harness racing competition. Under his plan run-The bill would charge the Treas- ners dominating their class would ury and Reserve system with the be given an additional handicap and

DREAM COMES TRUE

Maitland, N. S., May 2.—(AP) -Mrs. Ralph Fowlow, wife of the of the body scattered over a 100 Anglican rector here, dreamed the yard area and then found the re-rectory was on fire. She awoke mains of four dry cell batteries. suddenly in a smoke-filled room. The dwelling's interior and furnishings were destroyed by the flames. Mrs. Fowlow was uninjured.

MAN COMMITS SUICIDE WITH HIGH EXPLOSIVE

Chilmark, Mass., May 2.-(AP)-The remnants of a body believed to have been that of Vladimir V. Messer, missing from New York since July 28, 1931, were found today. Policemen who found the body and Medical Examiner P. C. Cosgrove, believed Messer had blown himself up with a high explosive and dry cell batteries.

clothes, from which all identification marks were removed, was found along with a bill fold on which had been printed "V. V. Messer." New York police volunteered the information that Messer was missing and had once made a state- that section since 1904. ment that if he ever committed suicide he would do it in such a manner his body would never be found. Boys found a part of a body yesterday and State policeman Richard Cleary and Chief E. J. Flaherty of

Tests with butterflies prove that color, and not the odor of flowers attracts them.

TYPHOON KILLS 22

Manila, May 2 .- (AP) - At least 22 persons were killed by the typhoon which swept Sulu in the southern Philippine island last Friday. Governor Spiller of the proince reported today to General Theodore Roosevelt.

Many districts had not yet ported, he said. Five Army airplanes left Manila to survey the damage. A Red Cross unit was dispatched by steamer with medical aid and re-Two weeks ago a bundle of

ief supplies.

Only three buildings escaped damage in the historic town of Jolo, principal city of Sulu island, advices said. One steamer was wrecked and another driven ashore. It was the first serious typhoon in

MAN'S BODY FOUND

Westport, May 2.—(AP)—The was not affected by the presence of body of Samuel Vannart, 68, of the theaters. Compo Road, was found this mornthe Tisbury police led a party of ing in the Saugatuck river and was searchers today. They found parts pulled ashore by the police. Vennart left his home some time ago saying he would never be seen alive

> Last summer Vannart seriously injured himself when he punctured

CARDINAL HAYES SCORES N. Y. BURLESQUE SHOWS

New York, May 2 .- (AP) - A letter from Cardinal Hayes, Catholic archbishop of the Diocese of New York, branding two burlesque the-ters on 42nd street "breeders of vice," was admitted into evidence today before License Commissioner James F. Geraghty in a hearing which will determine whether or not the theaters are to be relicensed.

The cardinal said he spoke in the ame of one million citizens. Defense attorneys for the theaters began introducing evidence to combat the contention of 42nd street property owners that the theaters injured the "moral tone" of the dis-

trict and depreciated values. George M. Stoll, second president of the Chase National Bank in charge of the Times Square branch, testified the bank's business

COMMITS SUICIDE

Deep River, May 2.—(AP) — John Finkelday, 55, was found dead in his garage yesterday of carbon monoxide poisoning. The medical examiner pronounced the case suihis neck and body several times cide. Finkelday had been a manufacturer here since his removal from New Britain five years ago.

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mittee appointments, shouting that the Senate Democrats must set up a new leadership in place of Robinson's.

Blatherskite Long does not blather without a reason. He never did.

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"SOAKING" PROPAGANDA

One agile bit of propaganda which has been highly successful so far during the frantic struggle to get the nation's fiscal affairs into balance is the warning against "soak- the smoulder of the Democratic priing the rich" which was broadcasted maries of last week and is now sitin huge volume as soon as it became ting heavily on the shoulders of evident that federal taxes would some of the faithful who, until quite have to be very largely increased.

"You will paralyze business," it was argued, 'by driving capital into state next fall. Listen to the sortax exempt securities and discouraging the conduct of enterprises." So New Haven Journal Courier: it was promptly decided, even among the rank and file, that it wouldn't do to "soak" the high-bracket income tax payer.

The result is that in its present form the tax bill lets the very rich American off with a total income tax which is just a small fraction of the amount paid by his British cousin of equal income. Nobody is have advanced far on the road to coming out of the tax mill with so few scratches on his hide, or such slight ones, as the individual of great wealth.

The professional and small business man of moderate income is to take a pretty fair licking. The ordinary salaried person is going to have to pay every penny that he that point of view which for many can afford. The one object of ten- many years has been the point of der solicitude so far has been the view of our New Haven contempor- but they're looking for a white summan who best of all can afford to ary That is the point of view from mer. And you should see those pas-

ties to come from? Where are they to do with actuality. now? Probably nine-tenths of all The volume of them is not to be in- been several utterly antagonistic high-powered yacht, is to be rivalor four times as hard as they are cessfully than oil and water. now soaked in the surtaxes, than The Democratic party in this state there are now. This bogy of the never gets anywhere because it lacks wage of Captain Porter is said to be flight of wealth into "tax-exempts" every element of unity and cohesion \$12,000. has been strangely successful for and common purpose out of which

taxes to new enterprise, that is an- It was sure to spill the beans. There of \$500 a month alone. Table service other stuffed scarecrow. If a rich is no reason why the Journal Courier cost of the Manville ark, the Esman is making ten millions a year should be shocked or disappointed. in profit is he going to fold up his So old and experienced a newspaper silver and such was a mere \$25,000 tent, retire from civilisation and go should have foreseen the inevitable. item. live on a desert island because the It should not have permitted itself government decides to take five of to expect the Democrats to act like the ten millions away from him-or a party. They never do. It takes even a still greater part, as it does an optimism to be found only in exin Britain? Or is he going to keep treme youth, extraordinary health Rafael de Nogales, soldier of foron plugging for that five or four or and vast inexperience to imagine three millions that he can still get that they ever will. and keep?

This subject is one of those which is bound to make the passage of the tax bill by the Senate a long many's finance minister, Herr Dietdrawn out affair oven after the rich that Germany will not pay any risked his neck at the sea bottom committee gets through with it. more reparations, would have caused often, but is a softspoken, gentle fellow; Richard Byrd would have There will be, beyond doubt, a very an infinite sensation if it had been serious effort to do some real "soak- made two years ago. Now, although hero or collar ad gent; Bill Leeds is filled with gold dust which is ing" of the rich when the measure it ranks as an important interna- looks pretty much the millionaire printed on labels? My lungs are gets onto the Senate floor.

uct of the Deep South which could cow has been milked dry. You can- shy; Richard Halliburton could pass not possibly have originated in any not get blood out of a turnip, no as a tailor's model. other part of the country, made a matter how hard you try. typical gesture in the Senate on Sooner or later, of course, the that, while being rediscovered by Friday which may easily be inter- whole problem will be dumped in the his old fellow Manhattanites, he preted as indicating the possibility lap of Uncle Sam. By autumn we occupied a dais of honor at the of one more very active contender shall have a pretty clear idea of just amused him, for not so many years for the Democratic Presidential nom- what this German refusal to pay ago he had been a call boy in the ination. By far the most picturesque reparations is going to mean to us; very banquet room. of the candidates so far is Alfalfa and the horrid suspicion keeps grow-Bill Murray. But if Huey Long ing that in the end Uncle Sam will side streets, Cagney relates how, should appear as a claimant for the be found holding a capacious, wide- shortly after arriving in Hollywood, nomination Murray would become mouthed and totally empty bag. commonplace and conservative by

comparison. Senator Long began his show by offering a resolution instructing the time these days, but the state of ing picked up quite a vocabulary on great deal overweight and probably the sidewalks of Ne. York.

The sidewalks of Ne. Tork.

bill so as to prevent anyone from cations for homestead land than i receiving a yearly income of more had had in several years previous. than a million dollars a year or an inheritance above five million.

When the Democratic Senate leader, Robinson of Arkansas, repudiated the Long resolution Huey made perhaps the most impassioned and demagogic speech that has been heard in the Senate Chamber in two decades. He waved his arms. whirled about like a windmill, shout-wound up by resigning all his committee appointments, shouting that

r without a reason. He never did, even during his noisy career as governor of Louisiana. His spectacular Senate play was not without a purpose. He perhaps thinks that the Democratic party at this time could be awept off its feet by a sufficiently violent demagogue. Than Huey, as he demonstrated Friday, none could be more violent or more of the mob

the White House. Believe it or not.

DEMOCRATIC GLOOM

leader. Like enough he thinks he

sees a chance to stampede the

Old Man Gloom has emerged from recently, had been counting the chickens of an easy victory in this rows of that sound party organ the

The democratic leaders have plainly thrown caution as well as compromise to the winds; against the protestations of the Governor, their titular leader, they are indulging the luxury of intra-party feuding with little consideration of its very possible consequences. Driven by self-confidence, they have felt their chances are too good to be menaced by a little thing like intestinal war. They that party disruption which historically leads to republican victories and the local and state outcome merely emphasizes that they intend to pursue it to the bitter end. The only prophecy unbiased friends of the party will risk at this moment is that the end may be bitter indeed.

All true. And all very sad, from

We have never yet seen it ex- party as the party of Jefferson and Tra la . . . and again, tra la! plained how the very wealthy are Jackson, the party of the plain going to "take their money out of people who are the backbone, etc. business and invest it in exempt It is a romantic and an historical securities." Where are the securi- point of view. But it has nothing decks are spring signs along the

such securities are at this very mo- Democrats to realize it, but it is a fans have already spread their white ment in the possession of this little good deal more than a generation But there's bitter news for rich group of very rich people. At all since there really was a Democratic Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan. His Corevents they are owned by somebody. party in Connecticut. There have sair, reckoned the most elegant and creased merely because a few per- and sharply contrasting groups of Mrs. Cadwalader, of the Philasons would like to have all their which for some utterly inexplicible delphia Cadwaladers. Hers, the wealth relieved of taxation. Tax- reason have persisted in speaking Savarona, is a mere 7000 horseexempt securities are not to be con- of themselves and thinking of them- power affair. jured out of the air. There would selves as belonging to the same pobe no more of them in existence, if litical party, but which never did fies as a pipe organ, gold doorknobs we were to "soak" the rich three and never could mix any more suc- and a black Egyptian bathroom.

a political party must be built.

As for the discouragement of high It has spilled the beans, of course.

THE DEBT SITUATION

tional utterance, it occasions no playboy that he is, but he's been hero of a dozen hazardous exploits; surprise whatever.

THE FARM'S ADVANTAGE

Most of the applicants were jobless factory hands, who jumped at the chance of getting a bit of farm land, tax-free for five years, on which they could raise food for their families State officials admit that most of these homesteaders will probably return to the factories as soon as good times come back, letting their homesteads revert to the state; meanwhile, however, the "back to the farm" movement is

This touches on the one great advantage that the farmer has over the city worker. Times may be vil- that a large percentage of eye lainously hard and money may be scarce; but he can at least feed himman in the city has to depend on are due to poor diet and now the charity for every bite. Being broke on a farm is several degrees better than being broke in the city.

RUBBER-TIRED RAIL CAR The rubber-tired, gasoline-powered railway car that was tried out recently on a railroad in the middle eyes. One with indigestion will frewest may eventually be the instrument with which the railroads will objects turning black. It is only

'downtrodden" into putting him in This car, devised in France and now being produced in the United States, is admirably designed to compete with the bus. It can carry 30 passengers, can attain a speed of 58 miles an hour and has an oper- or watching a moving picture, or ating cost of only 15 cents a mileas compared with 25 cents for the

> Railroad officials who inspected it expressed keen interest. It is quite possible that a lot of the local passenger traffic lost to the motor bus in recent years might be regained with some such car as this. You are apt to hear a good deal about it in the next few years.

Let Us Be Gay!

New York, May 2 .- Here it is, blues to be gay this summer

Yes sir-royal blue and . oxford blue, slate and pattern blue, with touches of buckthorn green, willow, berry red, corn, raspberry, copper and cannibal brown. The fashion makers are determined that we put on a bright front. In other words, the Park Avenue and Fifth Avenue men's shops are going to show anti-

It may have been a mild winter. which one beholds the Democratic tel suspenders to match the white! And those blouses, a la Riviera!....

Sailing, Sailing! Flash of new paint and the scatch | sight. of scrapers at work on hulls and rivers and bays, as the "ho for the It is hard for the old time hickory sea" season nears. A few hardy boat

led, and mayhap eclipsed, by that

Aboard, I am told, are such tri-The Corsair carries a crew of 58,

and they have staterooms-if you please—not bunks or berths. The

And just to show you what can be tossed to that old devil sea, the 191-foot J. A. MacDonald tub has a laundry bill for "whites" and such maro, has been estimated at \$10,000 season. Mrs. Cadwalader's china,

Rough life, these sailorfolk lead! Reverting to Types! Of all the adventurers and swashbucklers I have encountered. Count type. Each might have stepped from BLE.

a movie casting director's office. On the other hand, Lowell Thomas appears to have been born The recent declaration by Ger- adventures alone have filled a couple of books: William Beebe has my head for over one made a grand matinee idol, movie work in a place where the air Jimmy Cagney, established as one It has been fairly clear for a good of the screen's toughest characters, Huey Long, that political prod- many months that the reparations is modest and quiet and slightly

Speaking of Cagney reminds me

A red-headed product of remoter two of the Yiddish mogula decided to talk behind his back and so spoke in the good old East Side lingo. Jimmy all but floored them by coming sometimes causes fatty deposits in The farmer may be having a hard right back in the same tongue, hav- localized areas; however, you are a

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOT

EYE TROUBLE AND POOR

A cataract of the eye, inducing blindness, may be caused by chronic digestive trouble says Dr. Russell E. Simpson of Pasadena, Calif. in reporting the results of 13 years of study. He also states diseases can now be traced to auto-intoxication and faulty diet. We are familiar with the denself and his family, while the jobless tists telling us our tooth troubles

eyesight is likewise the result of wrong diet and self-poisoning. We all know that the eyes are delicate organs, responding quickly to any upset in the digestion; for example large amounts of bile clogging the system as in billousness will cause spots to dance before the quently find the eyes temporarily affected, leading to blurring, or to wage a successful fight against the reasonable to suppose that, when toxic poisons are circulating in the blood, these poisons will harm the

optometrists are learning that poor

Those suffering from digestive derangements commonly note some disturbance of dision such as blurring, heavy feeling upon reading, the scenery while driving, or the eyes may simply feel tired and weak and there may be present a frequent desire to close them. All of the above symptoms indicate that you are not treating your eyes right and should make a change

Where eye trouble exists, it may in turn cause other conditions. For example, eye strain is the main cause of a special type of headache, and carsickness may arise from this source. Nausea and vomiting may suddenly disappear after the vision is corrected. Those suffering from nervousness should be particularly sure that their eyes do not need attention. In fact, eye trouble must be avoided by those wishing to build up their health and it may frequently fellows, right from the old sartorial be necessary to wear glasses to feed box: you'll have to have the avoid unnecessary effort in using

Other causes of eye trouble beside the digestive factor may be: Outright over-work of the eyes by those who drive the eyes all day at close work and then abuse them by reading, drawing, or sewing late at night. Or eye trouble may be caused by some defect in the structure of the eye itself, which would only be corrected by suitable glasses. Another cause of poor vision is a lack of tone in the muscles which move the eyes.

The best time to increase eye strength is when you first notice your vision is not as good as it used to be. If you begin early enough, there are several things you can do to 'mprove your eye

HOME TREATMENT good rlan is to diet properly in order to keep the digestive system in good order; this will overcome the faulty diet and autointoxication which are found to be important causes of eye diseases by Dr. Simpson. There are also exercises which one can use each day to bring a better circulation of blood to the eye and to strengthen the muscles. It is always advisable to have the eyes examined to see if you need glasses. Resting the eyes during the day by closing them or by gently placing the paims over them often gives relief from that strained feeling. You should also plan to rest your eyes over the weekend by a trip to the country where you can hike and let the eyes feast on outdoor scenery and far vistas as a change from close work. Colored glasses during the summer remove s n glare and save he eyes. When the eyes are tired, lie down and place cool, wet compresses over them for ten minutes, to refresh them.

I have a number of eye articles which I will be pleased to send you. Write to me in care of this newspaper, enclosing one large self-addressed envelope and a loose two-cent stamp for each article

....INFLAMMATION OF THE EYES:EYE EXERCISES; ... von Luckner, Felix Reisenberg and EYE FATIGUE AND DISEASE; CATARACTS CAN BE PREtune, seemed more closely hewn to VENTED;AVOID EYE TROU-

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Ear Noises) Question: Miss Ruth C. writes:

"Have had whistling noises in lowing a severe illness. Frequently get a tired feeling in the heart Would it be injurious for me to not any too strong. I am 24 years

Answer: If you will write me again, giving me your full name no harm if you use them by themand address, I will be glad to selves. In fact, I sometimes recomsend you my article on ear noises, mend no food but froh, mellow aptogether with fasting and dieting ples for three or four weeks in instructions. The breathing of the air filled with gold bronze can certainly not be healthful, especially if tion from the colon is one of the the lungs are affected, but I do not principal sources of rheumatism. believe this would cause your ear

Question: Mr. H. writes: "Can you tell me 'vhy most of my weight goes to my arms? I am 5 feet 41/2 inches tall and weigh 180 pounds. My arms are enormous. Do you think it is my glands that do not work right? I will be glad to get your opinion on it." Answer: Glandular deficiency

not only in your arms. I would ad-

programs.

(Apples in Rheumatism)

especially in my arms. Would rub-bing on a liniment help me? Would

Answer: It is all right to rub on

a liniment for rheumatic pains, if it

brings you temporary relief, but

you must not expect a cure from

such a treatment. Apples would do

rheumatic troubles. It is well to

keep in mind that poisonous infec-

Through the use of an apple diet

crippled cases to recover complete-

ly and such a treatment always seems to bring jonsiderable relief.

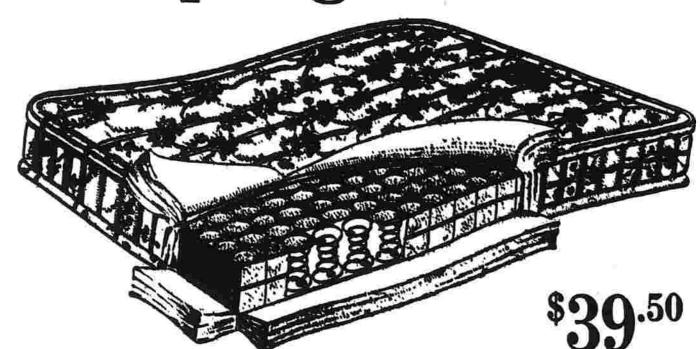
any acid fruit."

staying busy. Just think of the lis-GILBERT SWAN . vise you to take the fasting and ing number of rubber checks.

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN dieting instructions on reducing which appeared a short time ago in this newspaper and also use vigorous exercises to improve the circulation as this will tend to distribute the deposits more evenly over the body. The use of the vibrator THE STRANGE PLIGHT and massage over the enlarged areas is also advisable.

OF AL SMITH-HE'S OUT! BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer Question: Mr. N. writes: "I am Washington-It's a sad thing that

badly troubled with rheumatism, has happened to Al Smith. Al probably can't prevent nomination of Governor Franklin it be harmful to eat apples in this D. Roosevelt no matter how hard trouble. I have been told not to use he tries. But even if he should give could win. If Smith, after his brave the "stop Roosevelt" movement the stimulus it so badly needs for suc- feels that he should again be the cess, Smith's position will hardly be party choice in 1932, with a chance any happier.

Old Al, the erstwhile hero of the multitudes, has lost power, prestige and popularity in his party. He is fighting desperately for what he has his present preconvention strength left. But when the voters and politi- had it not been for a widespread dedians choose delegates to the Demo- sire in the party not to nominate cratic presidential convention they Smith again this year. usually forget about Al. And, whether or not Al really

yearns sorely for that nomination. possible to stop the spread of rheu- way in which the party is letting sold on Roosevelt as the strongest net member. matism. I have known many badly him down. Al To Be Ousted

contemptuous. He sees the nomination going to a man for whom he Smith. has small liking and apparently lit-The people can't say the newspa-tle respect. The man is not as big a idea was influenced almost entirely were here recently, there seemed a pers aren't giving them plenty of man as Al is. He appears to have by Al's religion, the situation bewarnings. They print storm forenone of Al's fire, strength or courcasts, stock market lists and radio
age. And the man apparently is gofrom the Smith standpoint.

of evidence that many Roosevelt. age. And the man apparently is go- from the Smith standpoint. ing to oust Al as the party's leader Everybody wants to know how delegations would not stick with

o1928 so as to strengthen the na-Many of his old supporters are accusing him of a "dog-in-the-mantional ticket in New York and it may have been hard to persuade ger" attitude, however, and the

him. But he did a far greater favor for himself and Smith really made at all costs are either distressed or him governor of New York. Now here is Roosevelt, the probable nominee, about to run in a year when most Democrats are convinced that nearly any Democrat fight in 1928 against great odds.

to win, no one can blame him. The "No-More-Smith" Idea But it's another sad fact that Roosevelt could never have attained

Democrats through the south and west, and to some extent the east, determined to head off any 1932

On the other hand, if Roosevelt is elected. Smith will become just and colonic irrigations it is often he must get sorer every day at the Smith movement and easily became another Democrat-not even a cabiother candidate in sight. Their It is easy to sympathize with compelling idea was to pick a man Democrats who would like a strong-Al is not only sore, but obviously who would win and such a man, er, more impressive candidate than

lowing, although it has dwindled

more than anyone expected it would.

And in combination with the eastern

anti-Roosevelt leaders he may be

able to cause considerable trouble

bcys and girls who want harmony

If, assuming Roosevelt's nomi-

nation, Al carries his enmity into

the campaign he probably will ex-

perience the saddest period of his

life. From a politician's standpoint

-and Al is a politician-he would

become a mere obstructionist, a de-

serter from the party which nurtur-

ed him, a man with a heart full of

bitterness whose only success could

lie in the defeat of his own com-

rades and the re-election of the

Hoover whom he gave his best

toward licking four years ago. The

spectacle, in fact, is hard to

angry at his tactics.

before and during the convention.

most of them felt, wouldn't be Roosevelt and who feel that the party has cetter men. Even among Inasmuch as the "no-more-Smith" the pro-Roosevelt politicians who of evidence that many Roosevelt No wonder the rubber industry is staying busy. Just think of the risage and supplied the rubber checks.

simply by virtue of possessing the far Smith, following his attack at him through much are or water. But the Jefferson Day dinner, will go they're committed to him now. They staying busy. Just think of the risage and they have done Al a with his campaign against Roose-think they can win with him through much are or water. But they're committed to him now. With his campaign against Roose-think they can win with him through much are or water. But they're committed to him now. With him through much are or water. But they re committed to him now. With him through much are or water. But they re committed to him now. With him through much are or water. But they re committed to him now. With him through much are or water. But they re committed to him through much are or water. But they re committed to him now. With him through much are or water. But they re committed to him now. With him they can will go they re committed to him now. With him they can will go they re not disposed to listen.

MAINE GROUP TO VISIT STATES EXPOSITION

Will Be Guests of Springfield Show Sept. 18-4-H Club TO GREET GRAND CHIEF Leaders To Be Selected.

Springfield, Mass., May 2. -Based upon high records of achievement in 4-H club work, 140 Maine boys and Mrs. Frances Chambers, of girls representing every county of the Pine Tree State will attend the Eastern States Exposition here from Sept. 18 to 24 inclusive as guests of the Eastern States Exposition management and the Maine boys and girls has been an Exposition feature since 1926, and \$3500 been set aside by the State Chamber of Commerce to finance

the training expedition this year. Selection is made upon a basis of 4-H club achievement in agricultural and home making work over a 12 months period providing those eligibles are still carrying on their project activities on Sept. 1 of this year. Winners of this capital 4-H club prize will be named by State Leader Lester H. Shibles of the College of Agriculture extension

At the Exposition the members of the Maine State camp will participate in the Exposition activities and will also be benefited by a series of lectures, educational tours and training courses under the guidance of agricultural and home making experts.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Mast London, South Africa -Monkeys and baboons refuse to get into step in the march of progress. Farmers are growing bananas and pineapples where the animals once made their homes. So the simians devastate the crops and, to em-phasise their displeasure, stone passing motorists.

Boise, Idaho—Bandmaster George Figharty believes "depression blues" can be cured by music just as "war blues" were. To prove it he will lead his musicians through Boise's busiest streets every Saturday dur-

ing marketing time. couple of trees," wrote Walter Hansen, of Butte, Mont., to a shrubbery dealer here. He'll get just what he ordered: two spruce trees, 30 feet tall, and weighing three tons apiece. Kendaia, N. Y.—If there ever is

Charles J. Baldridge may win. The posts around his garden were put in 118 years ago by his grandfather. They're still in good condition, too. Gdynia, Poland-The Polish tariff doesn't say anything about mummies, so an Egyptian mummy, des-tined for a Warsaw museum, was admitted as "dried fish." Customs officials figured that since the mommy was "dried flesh" the classifica-

tion was suitable. South Colton, N. Y .- An Indian arrow grew up in a tree believed by woodsmen to be 172 years old. The arrow was found in the trunk 28 feet above the ground. It was imbedded there more than a century

HOOVER BACK TO WORK

Washington, May 2.—(AP)—A brief two days devoid of state cares sent President Hoover back to his desk today a rested and invigorated

late yesterday evening from a short | She was born in Germany, but had week-end at his Virginia mountain resided in Rockville most of her camp, devoted mainly to out-wit- life. She held an interest in the ting wily trout. Mr. Hoover's flies Kuhnly Heating and Plumbing and fishing skill fooled a round Company, in which her husband was score—the bag limit—before he put

After that he looked over the cabins of his summer refuge, un- Friendly Class and Ladies Aid Soseen since last fall, and tramped the ciety connected with the church, altrails through the budding forest. so Hope Chapter, O. E. S. A driving rain kept him and his guests clustered about a roaring Kuhnly of East Hartford and Allog fire part of yesterday but eve- bert Kuhnly of this city; a daughning this time was devoted to leisurely chat, for all work was left be- and a granddaughter, Miss Myrtle hind at the White House.

The rain washed out a section of the road from camp and a long but safe detour was necessary.

There is no new fing under the un.—Ecclesiastes 1:9.

Only an inventor knows how to borrow, and everyman is or should be an inventor.-Emerson.

NEW LINDBERGH MELODY

Hollywood, Calif., May 2.—(AP) -Helen Keller's poem, "The —Helen Keller's poem, "The Valiant," dedicated to Col. Charles Lindbergh and written in 1927 when he made his flight to Paris, has been set to music by Maury Madison, death is being received with gencomposer and newspaperman, visiting here from New York.

The same lines inspired a sculptor to model a plaque, now in the Lindbergh museum at St. Louis. 'The Valiant," Madison said, will be sung by radio from New York May 27, fifth anniversary of the Short Beach and Mrs. Cornelia Wil-Lindbergh flight.

PREMIER'S CONDITION

Minister Ramsay MacDonald was ordered by his physicians today, Methodist church will officiate. after a two hour examination of Burial will be in Grove Hill cemehis eyes, to take a three-hour rest tery each day & possible.

After the examination the prime A most impressive service was minister had a long conference held at Union Congregational with Stanley Baldwin, Conservative church on Sunday morning at 10:30 leader, and planned to attend the when fourteen candidates were takmeeting of the House of Commons en into membership. A splendid adthis afternoon.

OF PYTHIAN SISTERS

South Manchester, To Bring Staff To Rockville On May 9.

Damon Temple, Pythian Sisters, will entertain the Grand Chief, Mrs. Frances Chambers of South Manchester and her staff at a meeting to be held in Castle Hall, National Bank building on Monday evening.
May 9. Elaborate plans are being made for the reception of the chiefs and other guests who will be present from South Manchester, Manchester, Hartford and Thompson-

At 6 p. m. on that day a hot fresh ham supper will be served the



Mrs. Frances Chambers

Grand Chief, members of Damon Temple and out of town guests. The committee in charge follows: Mrs. Elia Lehrmitt, Mrs. Lydia Tennstedt, Mrs. Louise Blair, Mrs. Frieds Scheiner, Mrs. Hannah Davis, Mrs. Emms. Brooks, Mrs. Rose

The meeting will be called to oro'clock in Castle Hall, fol- Brookes, paster of Union church oflowed by an entertainment program. There will be remarks by the Grand Chief and other guests.

All those planning to attend the supper are asked to telephone Mrs. Emma Brooks of Nye street before the end of this week. There will be a charge of thirty-five cents for the members, and no charge for those attending from out-of-town Temples. It is the wish of the committee that a large number of the members turn out on the night of

May 9 to greet the Crand Chief. Rockville Police Court The Rockville police are out to enforce the new regulations that require all automobiles entering Union and East Main streets from side streets to stop. Two more motorists were brought into the City

Court on Saturd: y morning for not obeying the laws. Lolo Piccin, 24, of Stafford Springs and Henry Farra, 34, of West Willington were arrested the past week by Officer Merrill Cedor. In court Saturday Judge John E.

Fisk nolled the charges against both men on the payment of \$2

Mrs. Wilhelmina Kuhnly Mrs. Wilh 'mina Kuhnly, 82, widow of Edward A. Kuhnly, died at her home at 17 Talcott avenue on He returned to the White House Saturday following a short illness. part owner before his death.

Mrs. Kuhnly was a member of Union Congregational Church,

She leaves two sons, Edward ter, Mrs. Bertha Peel of Bridgeport, Kuhnly of Rockville.

The funeral of Mrs. Kuhnly will be held from her home at 17 Talcott avenue on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor, will officiate. Burial will take place in Grove Hill cemetery.
Mrs. Charles B. Reed

Mrs. Rosa E. Reed, wife of Charles B. Reed of 134 Grove street, died at her home late Saturday night following an illness of two weeks. Death was due to heart trouble. She was born in Ellington, April 25, 1856, and had resided in

Ellington and Rockville all her life. Mrs. Reed was a member of the Rockville Methodist church and the Ladies Aid Society connected with the church, Hope Chapter, O. E. S., and Vernon Grange. She was very active in church work and will be greatly missed. She was loved by all who knew her and the news of her

uine regret. Besides her husband Mrs. Reed leaves one daughter, Mrs. J. S. Brown of Manchester; two sons, Edwin D. Reed of Glastonbury and Elmer Reed of Northampton, Mass.; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Kellem of cox of Bristol; one brother, Calvin

D. Pinney of Newington Junction. The funeral will be held from the London, May 2.—(AP) —Prime Reed home on Grove street on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Rev. C.

Class Admitted to Union Church dress was given by the pastor, Rev. George S. Brookes. Mrs. Fred Geh-Latest figures of the U. S. Department of Commerce show the population of the world to be about 1,992,550,000.

George S. Brookes. Mrs. Bred Genring of Mile Hill, Tolland, and Mrs.
Edward L. Newmarker of 29 Davis
avenue, this city, were admitted to
membership by letter. Those given

MEXICAN SALOONKEEPERS PROTEST HIGH LICENSE

the right hand of fellowship by con-

fession of faith were: Elmer Batz,

Esther avenue; Donald Gehring,

Mile Hill, Tolland: William G. Her-

zog, 44 Orchard street; Theodore A.

Brooklyn street.

church at one time.

Mothers' Day Service

Mothers' Day will be observed at

Union Congregational church next

Sunday morning at 10:30, when the

service will be conducted by mem-

bers of the Mothers' Club of the

church, Mrs. Thomas Neill, presi-

dent, will preside and other officers

will have some part in the service.

The speaker of the morning i

cial message for all who attend. It

is hoped that all members will hon-

or mother, whether she is living or

dead by their presence in church.

To Address Lions

Insurance Commissioner Howard

ed that there are many stray dogs

seen about recently and it appears

that they are being abandoned by their owners in order to save pay-

any which he finds were abandoned

by the owner will result in the lat-

ter being arrested. There is a se-

vere penalty for abandoning an "n-

licensed dog.
Funeral of Robert Straikosky
The funeral of Robert Straikosky

31, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Merk of Grand street, was held

from the undertaking parlors of the

ficiated, with burial in Grove Hill

Watkins Ede Morgan

A large number from this city

attended the district meeting of the

American Legion and Auxiliary held in North Grosvenordale Sun-

The Rockville Emblem Club will

hold a special meeting on Wednes-

day afternoon to make plans for

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held next week.

Hirth, 84 Davis avenue; Wilbur Markham, 144 Union street; Miss Mexico City, May 2.-(AP) -Marion A. Preusse, 142 Prospect Saloon and liquor store dealers here street; Miss Madeline Rich, 127 have organized hastily to attempt High street; Frederick Frank have organized hastily to attempt Schlott, 8 Ward street; Miss Evelyn to convince the treasury department Pennstedt, 21 Brooklyn street; Miss that the government's new high li-Hope Estelle West, 76 Brooklyn quor license taxes are "ruinous" and street; Howard C. West, 76 Brookshould be modified. lyn street; Willis Walter West, 76

In resolutions drawn up for presentation today to Alberto J. Pani, Each candidate received a beautisecretary of the treasury, dealers of ful certificate in book form, which the federal district said they would contained the order of the special service written by Rev. George S. be forced to close. The measure which went into ef-Brookes several years ago, at

which time he gave the right hand fect yesterday, strikes hard at all of fellowship to one of the largest liquor selling, but is especially severe classes ever taken into Union on saloons and liquor stores along the United States border and in the federal district.

The measure places a tax of 1,000 gesos (about \$335) monthly on first class saloons within 100 kilometers in French voting: Premier Tardieu of the United States boundary, re-elected. Second class stores will pay 600 pesos (about \$200) monthly. Much of the liquor sold along the border is bought by American tourists. While some border saloon keepers have announced they will close, it Mrs. Eleanor Calverley, M.D., of Hartford, and she will have a spe-

was considered probable others will

attempt to stay open, meanwhile protesting the taxation.

BIGAMY CHARGE

P. Dunham of Hartford will be the speaker at the meeting of the White Plains, N. Y., May 2.—
(AP)—District Attorney Frank
Coyne was in possession today of Rockville Lions Club to be held at the Rockville House on Wednesday Coyne was in possession today of an affidavit charging that Theodore Stewart, or Specior, committed bigarry when he married Olive Borden, the actress.

The affidavit was made by Pearly towns and cities in Rutland county, the actress the section of 25.000, the section of 25.0 noon. He will speak on the subject of his work. The first meeting of each month is held at noon.

Dogs Being Abandoned

Gustave G. Berr, dog warden of
the Town of Ellington, has report-

Marie Haworth, beauty shop pro-prietor of Buffalo, who said she married Spector in March, 1919. She attached a marriage certificate to the affidavit.

ing the dog licenses. He is planning to round up all unlicensed dogs and District Attorney Coyne also has a marriage license which shows that Spector and Miss Borden were married on March 28, 1931, the ceremony being performed by Justice of the Peace Winifred C. Allen at Her
Biddeford, Me.—One killed and six injured in head-on automobile collision.

Bcituate, R. I.—Thirteen arrested The actress, who is separated

attorney to seek an annulment.

SOCIALISTS' CANDIDATES

E. H. Preston Company on Sunday afternoon at 2:20. Rev. George S. New York, May 2,-(AP)-Verne Labor Party's candidates for presi- well until suddenly stricken with Watkins Ede Morgan, 60, formerly of this city, died April 23 in San Diega, Calif., following a paralytic dent and vice-president. They were nominated at the Na-

shock. The funeral was held at San Diego. He leaves three children. ing man, said: Mrs. Lawrence Mouer, Elmer and "We are standing on the verge of Clarence Morgan, also three grand-children, all of Bristol. the Socialists' Commonwealth of Emancipated Labor."

The party platform says: "Capitalism has grown into all-devouring monster that must be destroyed if humanity is to live."

JOSEPH MIGAULT DIES

the installation and banquet to be Sherbrooke, Que., May 1.—(AP) Joseph O'Collaghan Mignault, brother of Hon. P. B. Mignault of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blankenburg are now residing on Ward
street moving there last week from
preme Court of Canada, died at his
preme Court of Canada, died at his the Miller tenement on Liberty home here tonight after a long ill-

Dr. T. F. Rockwell who has been He was born in Worcester, Mass., ill the past two weeks is reported to in 1862, son of the late Dr. Pierre Basil Mignault and the late Catharine O'Collaghan Mignault. He An Ohio man, out of work, has was a member of the Canadian Sodecided to lay his cards on the ta- ciety of Civil Engineers and was at ble, and auction himself to the high- one time consulting engineer of the est bidder. High or low, jack is the Dominion Department of Public

Overnight A. P. News

New York: World celebration of May Day quietest since war: three killed in clashes.

San Francisco: Gov. Roosevelt's son joins supporters it plea for support for father in Tuesday's primary: Smith and Garner men active. Gladwater, Tex.: Hold 18 men for denomination last year. theft of million barrels of crude oil. West Point: Overturned canoe in Hudson river leads to fear two cadets have been drowned.

New York: United action for employment group to disbank.
Washington: President returns

from week-end at camp. Washington: Chamber of Cammerce blames tariff boosts, quotas, home" campaigns abroad for hampering U. S. exporters in 1931.

Paris: Slight swing to left noted London: Two young Cambridge scientists succeed in splitting atom. Geneva: Secretary of State Stim-

son and party leave for home.

Tokyo: Japanese war upon guerilla forces in northern and eastern Manchuria. Boston-Eleven persons killed

setts last week. Haverhill, Mass .- Brewery with an output capacity of 5,000 gallons a day raided by Federal agents.

Arlington, Mass.-Diver recovers bodies of two boys drowned in Spy

Newport, R. I .- Fire causes damage of \$10,000 to steamship City of Lowell of the New England Steam-

representing a population of 25,000, have instructed delegates to the state convention to favor a liquor referendum.

Manchester, N. H .- New Hampshire open golf tournament post-poned until September 19. Biddeford, Me .- One killed and six

Scituate, R. I .- Thirteen arrested during raid on cock fight in pasture off Tunk Hill road. from Spector, has instructed her

DONALD NICHOLSON DEAD L. Reynolds of New York and J. W. his home here aged '2. Except for Aiken of Boston are the Socialist a slight cold he had been apparently

heart failure.

Mr. Nicholson, who was well tional convention of the party here known throughout Prince Edward a revolution. When that historic oc-currence is over we shall witness seas vote. He retired from political Five life in 1921.

two sons and five daughters.

PRESBYTERIANS DODGE BIRTH CONTROL ISSUE

Philadelphia, May 2.—(AP)-The Presbyterian church has decided against the qualified approval of birth control contained in its "marriage commission" report which aroused heated controversy in the

Rejection of that much-discussed report is revealed with the issuance of the "Blue Book" containing all proposals that are to come before the General Assembly in Denver late this month.

A special committee of elders and ministers, appointed to study the report, titled "Marriage, Divorce and Remarriage," has replaced it exchange restrictions and "buy at with a chapter on the "Solemnization of Marriage."

> The original report, an extensive document prepared by a commission of educators, ministers, physicians and women after several years of study, had approved the qualified use of contraceptives by married persons "in fidelity to the highest spiritual ideals of the Christian

The substitute proposal covers only two pages in the "Blue Book" and holds that marriage is an instiautomobile accidents in Massachutution ordained of God but not a sacrament. There is no mention of birth control.

WILL NOT ACCEPT CUT

New York, May 2.—(AP) — A chorus of protests greetd Beniamino Gigli today because of his solo refusal to join other stars in accepting a salary reduction at the Metropoli-

tan Opera Company. Thirty-two members of the company criticized what they called the tenor's "lack of co-operation and esprit de corps" in a letter to Gen-eral Manager Gatti-Casazza. They charged Gigli "during the current season profited from the sacrifice we have made to keep the Metropolitan going and is again trying to get his full salary at the expense of all of us who are reducing our respective salaries,"

The signatures on the letters included those of Rosa Ponselle, Lily Pons, Lucrezia Bori, Giovanni Martinelli and Tullio Serafin. Gatti-Casazzi denied yesterday Charlottetown, P. E. I., May 2.- that Maria Jeritz has refused to ac-(AP)-Donald Nicholson, former cept a salary cut. Although she has Conservative member of House of not yet signed a contract, he said he

JAP FREIGHTER SINKS

Darien, Manchuria, May 2,-(AP) vesterday. Reynolds, as advertis- Island, was first elected to the Fed- maru, of 5872 tons, sank off the eral House in 1911, and was re-elected in 1917, when he won 95 lision with the freighter Kirin-Shantung coast today after a col-

Five members of the crew of the Mynebaru were missing. The othwhich continued on here.

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1:30-Larry Funk Orch.-Also wre 348.6-WABC-CBS-860

wcah wbt wbig wtoe wqam wdbo wdas wham kdka wiw 5:00—Amos 'n' Andy — Also wbai wbz 5:45—To be announced—wabo chain 6:00—Myrt and Marge—Also woko wfbi wgr weam wdre wnac wcau wjas wmai 6:15 — Jesters — Also wbai wbz kdka wgr weam wdre wnae weau wias wmai wean wva wade wkre wspd
6:15—Lanny Ross—Also woko wgr wnae wean wdre wnae weau wias
6:30—Easy Aces—Also woko wgr wnae wau wias wcao whk wkre wxys
6:45—Morton Downey—Also woko wfbi whee wgr wibz wean wdre wnae wore weau whp wias weao wtar wdbj wwva wade whk wkre weah wkbn wbt wbig wtoe wqam wdae wxyz wspd
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7:30—Hats of whith whee wgr wir wrea wpif wwo wis wias wiod wfla
7:30—Four Boys and a Girl—Also wji wren koll
8:45—Serenade—Also wbai wbz kdka wgr wpir cicf ckgw wrva wpif wiod wfla
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8:45—Serenade—Also wbai wba wham kdka wgar wjr

wcau wjas wmai wcao wadc whk wkre wzyz wspd
7:45—Colonel and Budd — Also woko wfbi wgr wean wdre wnao wcau wjas wmai wcao wadc whk wkre wzyz wspd
8:00—International Revue—Also woko wfbi wkbw wean wdre wnae wcau wjas wmai wcao wadc whk wkre wzy wspd
8:15—Street Singer—Also woko wfbi wkbw wean wdre wnae wcau wjas wmai wcao wadc whk wkre wzyz wspd
8:15—Street Singer—Also woko wfbi wkbw wean wdre wnae wcau wjas wmai wcao wadc whk wkre wzyz wspd
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Monday, May 2, 1982.

Eastern Daylight Saving Time

WTIC-1060 k. c.-282.5 m.

4:00-WTIC Pop Concert-Chris-

tiaan Kriens, director; with Ger-

Network including WEAF, WJAR, WTAG, WRC, WTAM,

4:30-Ely Cuibertson-Bridge Les

sons. 4:45—Daytime Dancers — Norma

KSTP, WFBR.

Morgan Memorial.

6:15-Dance Orchestra.

Blume, director.

7:30-"Just Willie."

lund, director.

Harmoneers.

10:20-News; Weather; Coast Marine Rorecast.

11:45—Bluing the Blues. 12:00 Midn.—Silent.

7:45-The Goldbergs.

man Cloutier, director.

Sketch. 8:30—Lawrence 'libbett, baritone.

9:00—The Gypsies. 9:30—Parade of the States. 10:00—WTIC Playhouse—Guy Hed-

10:35-The Merry Madcaps - Nor-

man Cloutier, director; with The

WDRC

Program for Monday, May 2.

Daylight Saving Time

5:00-Pancho's orchestra.

6:00-Current Events.

7:00-Myrt and Marge.

Harold B. Smith, pianist.

8:30-The Four Clubmen.

9:30—Scrappy Lambert, Frank

Burns, Nat Brusiloff's orchestra. 9:45-Robert Shanley,

Joseph Soifer, pianist. 10:00—Guy Lombard's orchestra;

Burns and Allen, comedy duo. 10:30—Music that Satisfies; Bos-

11:00-Columbia Symphony orches-

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of Captain Ernst Lehmann.

10:45-Arthur Jarrett, vocalist.

11:30-Noble Sissle's orchestra.

6:45—Bing Crosby.

8:15-Singin' Sam.

orchestra.

5:30-Aunt Molly and Midge

5:35-Ray Felletter, planist.

6:30-Bulletins.

P. M. Listings subject to change. (Daylight time one hour later.)

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Monday, May 2, 1982 Eastern Daylight Time 4:00-Orchestra. :15-"National David Lawrence. 4:20-Financial review.

4:45-Juveline. 5:00-Agricultural Markets. 5:15-Orchestra. 5:20-Juvenile. trude Clifford Brady soprano. (To

5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00—Time; Weather. 6:02—Harry Michaels, planist. WCAE, WSB, WKY, WAPI, WCKY, WMAQ, 6:\$7—Sports Review. 6:15—The Monitor

6:30—Royal Vagabonds. 6:45—Ray Meyers of "The Nau-Cloutier, director. 5:00-A Everett Austin, Curator, 7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy

7:30—Stebbins Boys.
7:45—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.
8:00—Orchestra.
8:15—Orchestra.
8:30—Death Valley Days.
9:00—Minstrels 5:15—"Bkippy."
5:30—Sweetheart Program.
6:00—Serenading Strings — Christiaan K-lens, director. 10:00-Frank Cornwall's orches-

tra. 10:30-Waves of Melody. 6:34-Blue Room Echoes-Josep 10:45—Skit. 11:00—Time; Weather; Sports Re 7:00-Baseball Scores. 7:05-Broadway Pavorites - Nor-

11:15—Republican News Bulletin. 11:25—McEnelly's Orchestra. 11:45-Orchestra. \$:00-Arthur Allen In Dramatic

12:15-Midnight Serenade - Louis Weir, organist.

THEATERS

AT THE STATE

"Scarface", the current attrac-

"Scarface"

tion today and Tuesday at the 11:30-Jack Denny and his Orches-State, is the most sweeping indicment of gangland which the American public has been privileged to witness. It is a most daring expose of the most ruthless and terrifying power which has ever threatened this country. As such it may do more than any other single factor to arouse public indignation and bring about the ultimate extermination of the gangster. For the first time, the gangster is shown as he really is, and with such graphic and vivid realism that there can be no further doubt of the urgent necessity to stamp him out. There is no place on the screen for pictures that make "heroes" and not "rats" of the racketeers. The producers of "Scarface" deserve a lot of credit 5:45-Snooks Friedman's orchesfor their courage putting before the public the amazing disclosures de-picted in this film. It is thrilling and 6:15—Vaughn de Leath, Contralto. 6:30—George Hall's orchestra. moves at a fast pace, but it is en-tertainment of the first rank and will hold any audience spellbound with suspense as the gripping story 7:15-Gertrude Coledesky, songs; is unfolded. Paul Muni, Ann Dyorak, Karen Morley, Purnell Pratt and 7:45-Morton Downey, Anthony Osgood Perkins have the leading Wons, Jacques Renard's orchesroles in a large cast. Paul Muni in the title role delivers a performance that will rank with the best that will be seen this year. A Slim Sum-8:45—Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud. 9:00—Eugene International Revue. merville comedy and the latest news 9:15—Street Singer, Sam Lanin's events complete the program.

CAGNEY TO QUIT FILMS

Barbara Stanwyck in a picturiza-

tion of Edna Ferber's Pulitzer Prize

story, "So Big," will be the next at-

traction at the State, and will be

shown Wednesday and Thursday

Hollywood, Calif, May 2.-(AP) of the Warner Brothers-First National studios, says he has definitely decided to quit films, take another turn at vaudev, in Europe and then study medicine.

Friedrichshafen, Germany, May Cagney recently "walked out" of the studio because of his failure to off in a pouring rain at 5:03 a. m. get \$4,000 weekly, more than double today on its fourth trip of this year the amount his contract stipulated. He said he had been promised the raise if his pictures were big box Among its ten passengers was an 8-year-old Vienna boy, Franz Treu, they were. The studio suspended him.

CALIFORNIA'S VOTE MAY DECIDE ISSUE

Result May Make Or Break Candidacy of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Washington, May 2 .- (AP)-Political contests this week are overshadowed by California's fateful Democratic primary which tomor-D. Roosevelt.

Should the New York governor tain of defeat and the election of a ing of new things will constitute the president 1 choice will rest upon ed. Topics of discussion will be "Dethe unpredicted action of the Democratic convention.

His victory would virtually eliminate the Garner boom, answer the Smith victory in Massachusetts and send the bandwagon rolling forward with odds favoring it to complete the course. In Maryland former Senator Joseph I. France's home ground, a prefere- 'al primary will president, General Foods Corporarecord a popular choice between him and President Hoover. A convention later will select delegates Folding Box Company, New Haven, not bound by the preferential vote. Also it was expected today's Democratic convention '7 Rhode Island will pick 10 delegates, friendly, if not instructed for Alfred E. mith. The Maryland Democratic primary will lead to selection of 16 Democratic delegates for Governor Ubert C. Ritchie.

Roosevelt status to pick up tomorrow 20 of 24 convention votes in Alabama and 10 in South Dako-

IMPORTANT ELECTION San Francisco, May 2.—(AP) For Democrats, the state's presidential primary tomorrow is vital; for the Republicans it will be only a vote of confidence in its unopposed candidate-President Hoover.

The Democrats, holding a record registration strength of 847,482, will decide to whom will go California's 44 votes at the National convention. Delegation tickets, to appear on the ballots, are pledged to: John Nance Garner, Texas.

Speaker of the National House of Representatives.

De on display in the ballroom of the hotel in connection with the conference. More than 70 New England Edwin B. Bruce, of Elmira, N. V., Franklin D. Roosevelt, governor

Alfred E. Smith, the party's 1928 standard bearer. Leaders of the three factions each

claimed victory.

A. H. McPike, northern California chairman of the Garner-for-President movement, declared victory for the Texan would establish him as the "national leader of a united Democracy.'

Victory Is Needed Roosevelt leaders, state and national, indicated they considered victory unusually desirable by enlisting the aid of their candidate's son, James D. Roosevelt. He spoke at a San Francisco rally Saturday and then flew to Los Angeles to appear that night on a speaker's platform with Senator Burton K.

Wheeler of Montana, Smith supporters declared victory would definitely check the Roose-velt drive and send their candidate's chances to a high level.

Political leaders expressed the opinion Garner's biggest support will come from southern California. where William G. McAdoo former secretary of the treasury has been actively campaigning for him.

Smith Strong in Cities
Smith was expected to draw

heavily from the city districts of San Francisco and Los Angeles. Roosevelt managers claimed they would carry every county with the possible exception of Imperial farming region of the south where Garner was considered strong.

Maintaining President Hoover has "kept the highway of common sense to win back to normal times," al committeeman, and Marshal Hale, chairman of the state central committee, urged the 1,395,180 registered Republicans to deliver a ballot approval of the President's recheads the unopposed Hoover dele-gation which will have 47 votes at

National convention. In Los Angeles a proposed recall of Mayor John G. Porter is an issue before the voters.

WOULD REMOVE JUDGE

Trenton, N. J., May 2.—(AP) -Chancellor Edwin R. Walker today filed a formal order removing Vice Chancellor Alonzo Church from active participation in Chancery Court

The order instructed the clerk of the court to omit Church's name from the payroll "to the end that he shall not receive compensation for work not done by him." A vice chancellor's salary is \$18,000 a year. The order referred to the differences between the chancellor and vice chancellor concerning the ap-pointment of Harry G. Hendricks "as receiver of many corporations notwithstanding repeated warning and objections by lawyers and others of the community," and recited that Church's "usefulness as a judge in chancery" has terminated. Hendricks was removed as coreceiver of the Earl Radio Company, after it was charged he was short \$149,000 in his accounts. He was cited for contempt and sentenced to

MEDICAL AUTHORITY DIES

three years in prison. He has ap-

Clifton Springs, N. Y., May 2 -AP)-Dr. John Alden Litchty, 66, widely known medical authority and medical superintendent of the Clifton Springs Sanatarium and clinic since 1923, died today after a long

At the time of his death he was a regent of the American College of Physicians and Surgeons, He was a native of Pennsylvania.

N. E. COUNCIL SPONSORS **CURTIS IS SILENT NEW PRODUCTS DAY**

Big Exhibit of Latest Developments In New England Manufacture To Be Held.

Boston, May 2.-More than 100 nanufacturers from all over New England will attend New Products Day, sponsored by the New England Council, at the Hotel Copley-Plaza, Wednesday, May 4, James W. Hook, president of the Geometric Tool Company of New Haven, who will preside at the conference, announced at New England Council headrow may come near making or quarters here toda .. Mr. Hook is breaking the candidacy of Franklin chairman of the Industrial Committee of the Council.

An open forum for all New England business men who are interestlose in California, his rush to win ed in the development and marketveloping New Products", including laboratory methods, value of research, and sources of ideas; "Testing New Products," for feasibility of production and saleability; "Marketing New Products."

Speakers and discussion leaders will include Lewis W. Waters, vicetion. New York: Champe S. Andrews, vice-president, National Conn.; Arthur L. Lewis, president, Lewis-Shepard Company, Watertown, Mass.; Robert F. Elder, Chairman New England section, American Marketing Society, and professor of marketing, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Thorvald S. Ross, general manager, Rivett Lathe & Grinder Corporation, Boston; Winthrop L. Carter, president,

Nashua Gummed and Coated Paper Company, Nashua, N. H.; Willard E. Freeland, president, Freeland Bates, and Lawrence, Boston; Burton Davis, New England Ice Dealers Association, Boston; Miles N. Clair, director Research Laboratory Thompson & Lichtner Company, Cambridge, Mass.; Arthur Lee, export manager, William Carter Company, Needham Heights, Mass.; Durant F. Ladd, general manager, University Staff, Inc., Cambridge,

Examples of new products developed by New England firms will their special plane pilot, was More than 70 New manufacturing companies are taking advantage of this opportunity to .xhibit new products. Many of the business men attending New Products Day will also attend Research Day, May 3, at the Massa-chusetts Institute of Technology, when interested business men, as guests of the Institute and the New England Council, will have an opportunity to inspect 17 laboratories of industrial research.

FEAR CADETS DROWNED

West Point, N. Y., May 2-(AP) Two boats were still cruising the Hudson river today in search of Alan J. Light and Leo A. Skeim, second year cadets in the United States Military Academy, who have been missing since they set out in a cance Saturday.

Their cance was found yesterday drifting upside down near New-burgh, N. Y. A paddle was found Light is the son of Samuel K

Light of Washington, D. C. Cadet Skeim's nearest relative is Mrs. Russell Needham of Valley City, N. Two uncles of Cadet Light are assisting in the search.

GOSS MAKES PROTEST

Waterbury, May 2—(AP)— Congressman Edward W. Goss of the Fifth Connecticut District, opposing the move to close the Customs Bureau at Hartford, said Saturday Mark L. Requa, Republican Nation- he was "tired of having Connecticut considered as a suburb of Boston or New York. He said it was bad Governor James Rolph, Jr., is too much to have its custom erence of deposits by the conserva-

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ON LINDBERGH TRIP

Returns From One Journey and Prepares To Go Out Again Today.

Norfolk, May 2 .- (AP) -A silent and evidently weary negotiator for the return of the kidnaped son of Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh allotted himself today only a brief rest from one trip before arranging for another attempt to recover the world's most famous

John Hughes Curtis, principal of three Norfolk intermediaries, reaboard the yacht Marcon announced he planned to leave again immediately. He refused to reveal what result he may have accomplished on his trip and referred further questions to Rear Admiral Guy Burrage retired, spokesman for the trio. Absolute silence however was maintained by Admiral Burrage and the Very Rev. H. Dobson-Peacock, the third member of the group.

Ready to Sail Again The Marcon docked at the Navy base, was reported to be ready to sail again on a moment's notice. A guard was maintained at the naval base to conceal the movements of the boat. Last night after the Marcon arrived civilians were barred from the entire base.

It was reliably reported that the Marcon is now equipped with wire-less for both sending and receiving. Although Mr. Curis declined to discuss details of his satest trip the ninth since the negotiations were started in March-it was learned that unfavorable weather seriously interferred with his work while aboard the y cht.

Frequent flights by planes from the naval air station toward the been connected with the maneuvers of the Marcon. Friends With Him

Lieut. G. L. Richard, naval officer who has taken an active part in the work of the intermediaries as panion on his trips.

While the activities of the intermediaries continued, Norfolk police and Federal agents investigated the possibilities that three alleged rum-runners held here were members of the purple gang of Detroit and con-nected with the Lindbergh kidnaping case. W. A. Blatchley, department of justice representative who came here from Washington, admitted his presence in the city could be in-

terpreted as having some connection with the Lindbergh case.

The men, Robert V. Stark of Pittsburgh; Eddie S. Anderson of Palm Beach, Fla., and Henry R. Singleton of Little Creek, S. C., will be street as the connection of the lice to belong to Stark contained the notation "Lindy P. M." and a cross mark across the date March 1, the date of the kidnaping.

SUPREME COURT TERM

Hartford, May 2-(AF) - The Supreme Court of Errors will open its May term tomorrow but will adjourn at once until May 10. Assignment of cases has been made to cover four days beginning with the 10th. On the 13th the court will hear the arguments in the case of Bank Commissioner G. J. Bassett against the Merchants Trust Company, a reservation taken from the Superior Court at Waterbury. On the same day the court will hear the appeal of the State as to payment of a state tax on savings deposits in the case of Lester E. Shippee, bank commissioner against the Com-mercial Trust Company of New Britain, and a second case of Shippee against the Commercial Trust Company in an appeal as to pref-

EFFICIENCY GROUPS OF LEAGUE TO MEET

Women Voters Committee paired after an accident, will prob-Home of Mrs. Herbert Knox coast to join the Pacific fleet for Support of Government Slip-

government of the Connecticut parture is tentatively scheduled for League of Women Voters will hold its semi-annual meeting on Friday, May 6, at the home of the chairman of the department, Mrs. Herbert stay in the west and the amount of Knox Smith, in Farmington. The flying she does there will be demeeting is called for eleven-thirty a. m. and a buffet luncheon will be served.

Chairman of efficiency in government from forty-three local Leagues in the State have been invited to being prepared for a flight to discuss plans for spreading accurate demonstrate her airworthiness to able swing to the Left in the volpolitical information and encouraging wise political activity in their communities. Plans for local and turning last night from a cruise county League meetings on election machinery, candidates and issues and suggestions for various kinds of | William Moffett as passengers. pre-election activities will be considered.

"In a presidential year," Mrs. Smith wrote to the members of her year when more eyes than ever are his name. turned upon the government to and judicious leaders art's crying government, our department of the League work assumes an even greater importance than ever."

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR MEET FOR RECEPTION TONIGHT

Meriden, May 2—(AP) — Today committees of St. Elmo Commandery Knights Templar, were kept busy acting as hosts of Knights Templar from around Connecticut in the other states who are arriving here for the reception to be tendered to R. E. Grand Commander Virginia Capes are believed to have Frank E. Sands of this city and his associate officers of the Grand Commandery of Connecticut and other guests from other Grand Commanderies at 6 o'clock this evening at the Masonic Temple. Following the reception a banquet will be served at 7 o'clock by the ladies of today. Meriden Chapter O. E. S.

Present at the reception will be the Grand Commanders of Nev achusetts and Rhode Island with their attending staffs. The guest of honor tomorrow at the 105th annual conclave of the Grand Commandery of Connecticut, R. E. Harry G. Pollard, Grand Senior Warden of the Grand Encampment of the United States and personal representative of the Most Eminent Grand Master, will also be in attendance at the reception and ban-

The 105th annual conclave of the Grand Commandery of Connecticut will be opened at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning with delegates from every commandery in the state and be given a hearing on a charge of guests from other states. Reports conspiracy to violate the prohibition law. A notebook said by po-

Women have, on the average, larger feet than their mothers and grandmothers. Size two and onehalf, which was fairly common 20 year: ago, is not stocked now, the average size today being fives.

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AKRON'S NEXT FLIGHT

Lakehurst, N. J., May 2 .- (AP)-The dirigible Akron, recently re-Chairmen To Be Guests At ably leave tonight for the west maneuvers. No definite time has been set for the takeoff, it was said The department of efficiency in | at the naval air station, but desome time tonight. The ship will be in command of

Lieut. Commander Charles E. Rosendahl. The length of the ship's termined by the amount of helium available there. The route to the west has not been announced. The Akron damaged the lower

vertical fin on Feb. 22 as she was members of a sub-committee of the ing. House naval affairs committee. Her first flight since the accident was made last week with Secretary of the Navy Adams and Rear Admiral

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

Bellaire, O .- Carl L. Dorer, Sr. department, "and particularly in a 80, president of the foundry bearing

Chatarpur, India-Rajrishi Mawatch its methods of dealing with haraja Sir Vishwanath Singer, 66, an economic crisis, and when strong Bahadur of Chatapur, whose rule was the longest known in history necessity in every branch of our except one, that of Emperor Franze Joseph of Austria.

Cincinnati, O .- John Rettig, 73 Cincinnati artist who won world acclaim for his paintings of life Holland fishing villages.
Cardington, O.—Mrs. Alice E.
Van Sickle, 86, for more than 70 years a printer, writer and pub-

Newark, Del.-Thomas A. Smith 82, former Congressman. Lincoln, Nebr.-Judge B. Letton, 78, justice of the Nebraska Supreme Court for nearly 20 years.

TUG AGROUND

New London, May 2-(AP)-The tug Harry F. Keeler of New York Henry Rodriquez and Buford Anwent aground while proceeding in drews, passengers, were injured, the a heavy fog in Long Island Sound former suffering from serious innear the entrance to the local har- juries to his back. bor last night. One of two barges being towed by the Keeler also went

TARDIEUREELECTED "LEFT WING" GAINS

ping, Say Newspapers Following the Election.

Paris, May 2.-(AP)-The subport of the government of Premier Andre Tardieu was shown to have slipped today, as returns from yesterday's election were completed. Most commentators in Paris newspapers professed to see a consider-

With returns from 615 districts almost completed the minister of the interior 'ssived a tabulation today showing that candidates in 244 districts were chosen and candidates in 359 more must go into the run-off election next Sunday having failed to secure a clear majority. Of the seats which must again be contested 190 were normally gov-

ernment supporters, 150 normal supporters of the opposition and the rest independents. Premier Tardieu himself was reelected at Belfort by a sound majority as were most of the impor-

tant members of his Cabinet. The Radical Socialists, strong opposition party, made a net gain of four seats, while Premier Tardiou's Left Republicans lost the mosteight seats-gaining only one from the others.

TWO FLIERS KILLED

Los Angeles, May 2 .- (AP)-Two airplane pilots lost their lives and two passengers in one of the planes were injured near Los Angeles yesterday. Jack Ward, 47, was killed when

his plane crashed near Saugus.

. Willie Ong-Tong, Chinese student flier, crashed near Torrance after aground. The Keeler was floated performing stunts in a plane owned by the Chinese Flying Club.

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2¢ bunch

picks it up with claws as an eagle would grasp its prey.

DISCOVERS SISTER

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ident Paul von Hindenburg of Ger-

many and the heiress to one half of

a \$500,000 estate left by an argonaut

A letter from Seawell August

The letter said that Mrs. Meehl,

formerly Clarisa Bena Auerswald,

was placed in an orphanage in Los

Angeles 22 years ago when she was

seven years old. Accompanying the

missive was a newspaper clipping

which told of the estate left to the

brother and sister by their maternal

Forty-Niner. It also said that Auers-

denburg and a member of the Prus-

LATEST STOCKS

New York, May 2 .- (AP)-The

wearing away of share prices under

slow but persistent selling contin-

ued at the star of the new week in

for the cycle, although trading was

and had come to Chicago.

of the California gold rush of 1849.

MOOSE AT NEW BRITAIN FOR BOOSTER SESSION FOR DEMOCRATIC PARLEY

Thirty Members of Manchester Lodge Go To Hardware City For Meeting Yesterday.

meeting held in the interest of the Guard. coming state convention and field day of the Loyal Order of Moose Manchester Chapter No. 674 num- cratic Woman's Clubs. bering thirty members attended this meeting, traveling to New Britain gation is a certainty. by special bus.

The business meeting opened with an address of welcome by Dictator ognize delegates, wield a tremen-Thomas D. Donlan of New Britain

George A. Quigley, mayor of New Britain was the principal speaker of the afternoon. In his remarks Mayor Quigley explained the possibilities for fraternal organizations such as the Loyal Order of Moose to help carry the country through the crisis which it is now in and that their teachings will give a better understanding of all mankind. He also told of the way that the city of New Britain is caring for its unemployed telling of its many advantages over the dole system which is in effect in other countries. In closing the mayor extended his best wishes to the members for a successful convention and field

day. Frank A. Montie, chairman of the state field day committee from Manchester Lodge spoke for his Winnick, attorney, proponent of the committee, explaining the progress which they have made telling of the the holding of a convention and caring for the thousands of visitors that are expected here on those two days. Dictator John F. Limerick before the credentials committee that he will. speaking in behalf of Manchester for recommendation. Lodge extended an invitation to Mayor Quigley to attend the convention banquet to be held in the Masonic Temple Friday night, June

Joseph Chicoine, secretary of the Manchester field day committee also spoke on the activities of the Manchester committee in preparing for the greatest convention and field day which the order has ever held in this state.

Other members who spoke were, Mrs. John Welch, of Middletown, Past President John Lee of Wallingford, Vice-president John Welch of Middletown, Past Dictator Shelton of Bristol, Mrs. Anna Johnson, president of the state association of the Women of the Moose, Mrs. Agnes press the candidacy of Mrs. Josepha The tank's wings will be a separate sister. Maguire of Wallingford, Past State President Dahl of Waterbury, Herder James T. Manee of Hartford Legion and Secretary James O'Brien of New Britain Lodge.

Sr. Regent Mrs. Hazel Snow represented the Manchester Chapter on the speakers' program.

The entertainment which followed the business session consisted of the following, Peggy Stevens in a song and dance number, Evy and Joe in a dance specialty, Jim Manning the man who makes the ukulele talk, John Kiniry, Irish tenor who sang a number of favorite songs as well as several request numbers. Neal Murphy, New Britain nightingale. Joe Polumbo magician, Silvia Love fast tap dancer, Fred Johnson accordian solo and Princess La Rose and her Hawaiian Trio. James O'Brien as-

visitors, after which dancing was tional Guard dashed about with enjoyed until a late hour.

Yesterday's meeting was the tenth which has been held in various the Loyal Order of Moose will be score. the most interesting time which the afternoon with about two thousand members in line and between fifteen and twenty bands furnishing music. The field day activities will be held on the Old Golf grounds.

PREPARE RETRIAL

IN MASSIE CASE

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ating, Mrs. Massie refused to accept a friendly gesture made by him. Kelley has declined to com-

Will Testify The question of whether Mrs. Massie would testify at the retrial was settled yesterday when Robert Bell of New York, her uncle, announced she would. Deputy Attorney General Harold Kay said new evidence had been found and the territory would have an "infinitely stronger" case than when the first

trial was held. The disorders which both naval and civilian authorities thought might follow Friday's manslaughter verdict have not occurred. But commercial reprisals have started. The service people have begun buying exclusively from the Army and Navy commissaries, while a group of white women has declared a boycott on the firms employing mem-

bers of the jury.

Meanwhile the four convicted 'defendants of the murder trial were lescribed by Bell as under it wonderfully well."

Clarence Darrow, veteran leader of defense counsel has regained some of his spirit. The next defense move in the manslaughter case, said Montgomery Win, assistant defense counsel, will come Friday when a motion for a new trial will be filed after sentence is passed.

Telegraph wires in East Africa histo to be carried on exceptionally high poles owing to the liability of giraffes breaking the cables.

SELECTING A CHAIRMAN

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Crann, New Britain; John M. Heffernan of Torrington, and Mrs. Rose Russell of Norwalk. The fifth mem-The most interesting booster ber, Senator Joseph H. Lawlor, of Waterbury, is claimed by the Old

The committee met after a weekend of tempestuous developments which piled up fuel for a heated was held in New Britain yesterday fight at the state convention here synonymous with the development afternoon under the auspices of May 16 and 17. The convention will of war tanks, disclosed that the New Britain Lodge No. 183. The be faced by possible contest for the Mew Britain Lodge No. 183. The be faced by possible contest for the meeting was attended by about 400 New Haven delegation and battle of a European power.

The \$650,000 price is the sum of members of various lodges through- for National committee woman out the state. Representatives from growing out of an uproarious con-Manchester Lodge No. 1477 and vention of the Federation of Demo-

> A contest for the Stratford dele-The convention chairman will, by his power to make rulings and rec-

dous influence as the convention battles over the selection of National convention delegates and instruction regarding presidential candi-

Cummings Considered As the committee dominated by supporters of the presidential candidacy of Franklin D. Roosevelt gathered, it was learned Homer S. Cummings of Stainford, former National chairman and Roosevelt supporter, is being considered for this try to seek the \$500,000 appropriapost. Cummings, with others of the tion necessary to purchase the tank state of Roosevelt supporters was and the secrets of its design. defeated in the Stamford primaries
Thursday night and will not be a
delegate to the convention. He had

Saturday night when Alexander Army. Roosevelt-McNeil faction, and mem- negotiator that if the war depart-

To Meet Tonight The group will meet in Winnick's the presidency and David E. Fitz-gerald for National committeeman recognition.

abroad with their inventions before
Auerswald of Redwood City, Calif.,
of whom she had not heard for 22 and the town organization which recognition.

Board of Aldermen of that city, as National committeewoman. Prior to that time Irs. Welch had met little opposition for that post. and Fitzgerald said they would

QUIET MAY DAY THROUGHOUT WORLD

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rain, carrying an effigy branded "Capitalism.

Police were busier in Spain than elsewhere, clashing with the demonstrators in many cities, and arresting hundreds of persons. Paris, London, Berlin and other large European cities also had their clashes, minor and major casualties and hundreds of arrests.

In Mexico City 20,000 persons paraded past the presidential palace Following the entertainment a in an orderly review. In Santiago, roast lamb supper was served to the | Chile 18,000 members of the Namachineguns, on the alert for outbreaks.

Celebrations were confined to sections of the state in the interest | within doors by a government deof the convention and field day cree. One group hissed President which will be held in Manchester Juan Esteban Montero and his wife Friday and Saturday June 24-25 un- when they ventured out for a walk. der the auspices of Manchester | Havana police rushed a group of Lodge. From the interest shown at one thousand Communists in a these meetings this annual event of downtown street and arrested a

Australian Communists chased town has seen in a number of years. the acting premier of Victoria out

> Russian newspapers say that Japan is looking for war. And, from water when washing linoleum. It this viewpoint, they seem to be removes stains and helps preserve looking in the right direction. the covering.

Tank That Will Fly, Float, Go 100 Miles An Hour Is Sought By European Nation, Says Inventor

An armored tank that its invent or says will speed 110 miles an hour on the road, travel 70 miles an

Cola, and a few others. Penney and

The projected reorganization of

the order had adversely affected the

market for carrier securities, on the

theory that if the I. C. C. should

adopt the same attitude toward

other weakly situation roads, a

number of reorganizations would be

necessitated. On the other hand, it

was acknowledged in some quarters that the I. C. C. was striking at the

root of the difficulties of such roads.

The oil shares may have been

helped somewhat by the ordering of

the regular extra dividend of 25

tion to the regular quarterly pay-

in about a fortnight, and the net

tant dividend meeting this week is

NOTICE

South Manchester, Conn.

The Annual Meeting of the

Corporation of the Manchester

F. A. VERPLANCK,

May 2, 1932

shown is expected to be well under

points to 1.

whom it had been forwarded by the felt in most brokerage quarters that

grandmother, whose husband was a cents by Standard of N. J., in addi-

wald's mother met and married in ment of the same amount. Stand-

1900 a young German newspaper- ard's annual report—it makes no

man, who was a nephew of von Hin- quarterly statements—is expected

Clarisa was born in Germany and the \$2 a share disbursed in regular

Seawell was born two years later in and extra payments, but the com-

California. She was placed in the pany is said to be still rich in cash,

Losses of 1 to more than 3 points Memorial Hospital will be held

carried much of the list to new lows at the Hospital on Monday, May

again in meagre volume. Selling 9, 1932 at eight o'clock p. m.

AFTER 22 YEARS S. Steel Preferred, Bethlehem Pre- the quarterly payment to 25 cents ferred, Safeway Stores, Macy, Coca from 50.

included Santa Fe, Union Pacific, that of General Motors, on Wednes-

Norfolk and Western, American To- day, and there is considerable talk

bacco "B," American Telephone, U. in Wall street of a possible cut in

Hershey were soft spots, off more ment advices at the start of the

than 5. U. S. Steel Common sagged week were rather gloomy, although

nearly a point, and other issues off some saw signs that liquidation was

a point or so included American abating. Some of the leading invest-

Can, Union Carbide, National Bis- ment services again pointed to the

cuit, Woolworth and others. Frisco tortuous courses of the taxation

Railroad Preferred dropped 11/2 and economy measures in Congress,

Brokerage comment and invest-

and the possibility that the Legis-

lators may not be able to complete

essential legislation by June 11, as

adding to business uncertainties and

ture of three-dimensional space

may be either gative, positive, or

No one can say that Ireland

hasn't plenty of troubles, but at least they haven't a disarmament

dampening business initiative.

zero." So that's settled.

hour on rough ground and be carried through the air by a plane is being built by J. Walter Christie at

Linden, N. J. Christie, shown standing beside the tank looking over the plans, says a foreign nation has offered him \$650,000 for the machine. Sketches show how it will travel and be carried by a plane which

Linden, N. J .- (AP) - A foreign nation, says J. Walter Christie, has offered him \$650,000 for the new "flying tank" he is completing, supplementing the cash offer with the statement: "If we can't buy it, we'll

Christie, the white haired inventor whose name has been practically

two offers, Christie said. The first, one of \$150,000, offered in the nature of a binder was made soon after work on the machine began. The tentative overtures, the inventor asserted, were made by an

accredited commercial representative of a European nation, whose armament in recent years has become a mystery in the Eastern Hemisphere.

No agreement was reached during that first discussion. Recently, however, with the tank nearing completion, the representative returned to Christie's laboratory to increase the offer a half-million.

Again no agreement was reached, according to Christie, but the representative has returned to his coun-

been tentatively selected as floor leader of the Roosevelt delegates.

The possibility of a contest for New Haven's 6 delegates appeared Saturday wight mental agreement. He was approached once before by the same government, he said, for the rights to one of his earlier tanks, a type which is now in use in the United States On that occasion, he told the

ber of the slate defeated by the ment at Washington was not infacilities which Manchester has for town organization at the city terested in the tank, he might have convention Thursday announced he first call on it for his government.

Discussing the foreign offer, Christie cited three other New office tonight to prepare their slate. Jersey inventors — Joseph Holland, In a statement Winnick charged Hudson Maxim, and Col. Isaac Town Chairman David J. McCoy, Lewis, all of whom he knew. He supporter of Alfred E. Smith for pointed out that all three had to go the presidency and David E. Fitz- abroad with their inventions before

As yet there have been no offers years, brought the news to Mrs. the Frisco, as result of the I. C. C. tion dates with a series of irregufor the tank or official inquiries Meehl, who is the wife of Fred E. order that it must reduce its fixed for the United States war depart- Meehl, manager of a linen supply charges before the commission ment. The machine, Christie says, is company. It was read to her over could approve of a government of New Haven supporters of Smith to be capable of a road speed of 110 the telephone by Al Little, investiga- loan, continued to receive considermiles per hour, and rough terrain tor of the country clerk's office to able attention in Wall street. It was speed of 70 miles an hour.

Christie's new tank is made light State Health Department at Spring--it weighs only four tons-to fa- field. The letter was the fourteenth cilitate its transportation by air. Auerswald had written to find his unit-an airplane- carrying pilot Whitney Doemer, member of the and observer, but constructed in such a way as to enable it to settle down on the tank, and pick it up in iron claws just as an eagle might pick up its prey.

The tank is equipped with pneu-matic tires for highway travel and caterpillar belt for rough going. It will house a .75 mm. field gun, carry four cavalrymen, and it will not lose its mobility in mud. It also will float, the inventor says.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Omaha, Neb., is located on 16 na-tional and interstate highways and orphanage following her parents' so rich in fact that it is now negos the junction of three national death. Seawell was reared by the tiating to buy pan American Pe-

Salvation Army of Los Angeles. All troleum from Standard of Indiana. Thirty thousand mounted birds the information he had when he While no terms have yet been rehave been given to the Harvard started his search was that his sis- vealed, a substantial cash payment University Museum by John Eliot ter had left the orphanage in 1922 has been rumored. Another impor-Thayer, collector.

A new gasoline pump for the auto-service station prints a receipt for the customer and keeps a record for the vender. King Gustaf of Sweden has fisherman" who accom-

panies him on all fishing trips. He s Carl Ariksson, 75. Gold produced in Alaska during 1931 was valued at \$9,342,000, an increase of about a million dollars Wall street.

over the previous year's produc-

From the looks of things, his-A parade will take plac. Saturday of Yarrabank during a celebration torians in Russia and Japan might as well start looking up arguments on which one started the war. Add a spoonful of paraffin to the

Flowery Greeting for First Lady

A pleasant surprise awaited Mrs. Herbert Hoover at the White House on Child Health Day. Here you see the First Lady as (left to right) little Robert Kammerer, Rachel Gillen and David Witcover of Washing-

ton presented her with a colorful basket of flowers,

was fairly general, but oils held their ground well. Issues losing about 2 to 3 points

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(Continued from Page One)

reduced 15 pounds in 10 days. Military authorities said the stolen oil had been shipped to refiners in Waco, Dallas, Eagle Ford and Chalmette, La. A Gregg county Grand Jury planned today to begin an investigation of the thefts.

Most of the 12 under arrest were

taken into custody late Saturday night or early Sunday morning and three of the group, including Gray and Daniels, made bond.

MALONE RETIRES

Waterbury, May 2-(AP) -Peter F. Malone, 83, a member of the Typographical Union since August 10, 1870 and secretary and treasurer o fithe Waterbury Union for four years yesterday retired from that office. George A. Kelly of Naugatuck was chosen in his stead.

Theodore Roosevelt acted as referee in the Russo-Japanese war in 1904-5, but this time it looks as if the League of Nations will be the third party in the ring.

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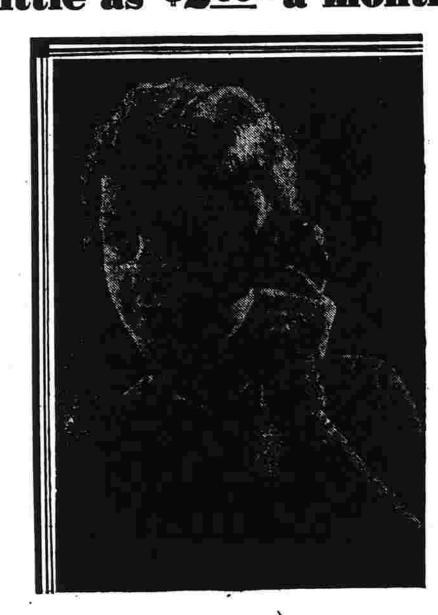
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BEGIN HERE TODAY
SUSAN CAREY, 19 and pretty, works in the office of EMNEST FEATH, architect. JACK WAR-ING, Heath's assistant, trice to make love to her but is discouraged. Susan lives with her aunt, who is unusually strict. RAY FLAN-NERY, employed in the next office, makes friends with Susan and confides her ambition in life—to marry a rish man. Susan is secretly in love with BOB DUNBAR, millionaire's son she met at business school. Mhe hears rumors he is to marry IEMISE ACKROYD, debutante. Susan refuses an offer of marriage from .BEN .LAMPMAN serious-minded young musician. At a week-end party given by Denise Ackroyd, Ben and Bob fight .over Susan. She runs away and, meeting Ernest Heath, asks him for his pretection. He escorts her back to the Ackroyds, thereby incurring his wife's displeasure. Later Heath informs Susan his wife intends to such her for allenation of his affections. Waring manages to save the situation, by means of a letter involving

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY of the office building.

in his office. I'm not quite sure." ordinary days.

She knew perfectly well he was Quickly she went to the closet and diminishes from one year onwards. not in but she must do something, hung away her coat. She would diminishes from one year onwards, anything, to delay this man. Wildly not look in the direction of Mr. so that at two years the chance is she sought about in her mind for Heath's private office. It would all and three years of age nine times would be patient. As she crossed greater than the chance of dying if icy. She returned to the outer of- the room to give Pierson the bank meas fice and looked straight at Bob. book she was conscious of the ex- age. told him. "He usually is by this not ask. She would not! time but perhaps there is a message

The young man stood up. No, it back at four." as quite all right, he informed her.
He would give Heath a ring later.
He's gone?" Susan's voice sounded unreal to her. detain him. She was starved for the girl's steps went dreadily measures may be taken. It is only the very sight of him yet now that across the room. the opportunity lay before her she "Why? Did you want to ask him

these two young people. Dunbar's hand was on the door without hope. "Nothing at all." knob. He was thanking her in meaningless phrases for her trouble. Then suddenly as on that ring. The first day she was sure far-off summer day in the restau- Bob would call. It was perfectly rant at the Blackstone the spark of simple because he knew the number. understanding flashed between She had so much to say to him that them. Susan caught her breath, she could hardly wait. Then as the The young man stared at her. She days passed Susan came at last to was all in brown today. Simple the realization he wasn't going to wool frock cut at the neck to show telephone. She told herself she was her creamy throat. Little, sensible a fool. In her saner moments she brown exfords. She waited for the was firm and brisk and decided words she felt certain were to fol- about it. Lots of girls mooned

emotion that possessed her.

your fault." "I was a bit high, I know, Christmas, but it's no excuse."

. She wanted to reach out and be married for ages?" Susan said, touch the rough fabric of his over- surprised. Mrs. Milton's laugh was coat. What she did was to flick her exuberant. lashes demurely downward and say nothing.

"Why did you do that?" "I don't know. It seemed a good been stringing Terry along — you idea at the time." Susan smiled know all about that — for two and the old friendliness was re-cs- years. She kept talking about catablished. Strange it was, thought reers and I don't know what all." Susan, that with some people the most foolish little phrases take on but the other interrupted. a new and shining meaning. What- Mrs. Milton warmed to her story. ever she said to Bob, or he to her, "Well, it was all right as long as short attacks on ground recently seemed fresh and curiously their Terry played tame duck," she said taken from them by the Germans.

"Look here, won't you-"

not destined to know because at that lady would put him off and talk instant the rear door was flung about her chances of making a trip ti German position was not nearly open and Mr. Heath bustled in to Paris. Well, that was all right!" so favorable as at the time of the Susan's heart sank. The perfection Mrs. Milton paused for dramatic efof the moment was gone, never to fect. return. Blissfully unconscious of anything unusual in the situation, Heath held out his hand to Bob his neighborhood make a dead set Dunbar. Luckily for his peace of for Terry? He began to call up mind he had not recognized Susan's every now and then to break a date. escort that night in the lane. Bob Of course I knew what it was all was merely the son of an old friend. about but Rose didn't. It would Heath did not notice that Miss take a house to fall on her. I was

Carey was flushed and bright syed the one," pusued Mrs. Milton with but then she was a very pretty girl satisfaction, "to tell her which way and that was quite natural. Susan the wind blew. My fine young lady had to stifle her disappointment as didn't like the idea of losing Terry. she watched her employer lead Bob She went to a little trouble for a into his private office. She found change and-well, you see what hapit impossible to keep her mind on pened! They'll be married before her work. She could hear the low Lent." murmur of the two voices and her whole being tipgled with excite- asked. ment. What was it Bob had started

YOU, TOO? EVERY BODY

When Pierson returned from gling. Now what I want next to lunch she glanced up, scarcely see-ing him. He spoke to her twice before she realised the remarks Such news about you."

Susan shook her head. "I'm never going to marry." she said. "Meyer!" going to marry," she said. "Never!"
(To Be Continued)

Daily Health

Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by by World Famed Authority

HERE'S WHAT TO DO IF YOUR

CHILD HAS MEASLES. By DR. MORRIS FISHBUIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine. At this season of the year measles is usually epidemic in several parts of the United States.

measles is contracted at 10 years of

When measles appears in a com-

munity, parents should be warned

of the danger and told to be exceed-

ingly careful about having their

children come in contact with those

with the disease. It is important, of

course, that every case be reported

reporting of disease that prevention

with measles be kept in a separate

It is important that every child

All parents must be warned

contracting measles by

promptly to guard their children

from the brothers or sisters of the

If a child five years of age or

under develops fever, yomiting, run-

ning of the nose, and the typical

child who has the disease.

covered fully from its illness.

GERMANS LOSE GROUND

On May 2, 1918, French and Brit-

Forty-four Americans were kill- turks.

ish troops on the Somme sector im-

proved their positions by a series of

LOUISIANA

MAY SOME DAY BE THE LARGES

STATE IN THE UNION ... BUILT UP BY SOIL DEPOSITE FROM TWENTY-STX OTHER STATES.

is possible.

other child.

against

Waring manages to save the situa-tion, by means of a letter involving Mrs. Heath in an affair with an-kept time with the words. A traffic that efforts should be concentrated other man. Bay is heartbroken, tell-light delayed her at one corner, that efforts should be concentrated ing Susan that "SKY" Webb, who The policeman seemed maddeningly the disease entirely, but on means has been showing her attentions, slow. It seemed ages before she to prevent fatalities from the disease during the first five years of

CHAPTER XXIX

Bob would be there still. He
This was the moment Susan had dreamed of all these weeks, but room as she took off her hat. They now that Bob stood before her there would have just a moment together under three years of age, and 90 was a curious unreality about it. but he would finish what he had per cent in children under five Her heart pounded painfully. He started to say. Susan hesitated be- years of age. In fact, if a child con-looked thinner and in some subtle fore turning the knob, savoring the tracts measles before it is one year flavor of anticipation. Then she old, the chance of dying is 50 times She managed to say calmly, "Will flung the door open, trying to regreater than an attack of measles you sit down? I'll see it Mr. Heath is member just how she behaved on in a child between five and 15 years

of age. 'I'm sorry. He's not there," she treme quiet of the place. She would

Pierson looked at her curiously. "The boss said to tell you he'd be

It seemed to Susan that there "Yes. Galloped out with that at once to the health department must be something she could do to collar-ad guy just after you left." by the physician so that proper

was like one stricken dumb. They something?" Pierson couldn't help being inquisitive. "No. It was nothing," Susan said

> She waited for the telephone to around over a lost love, but not she.

"I want to say again that I'm The stores began to display re- ning of the nose, and the typical sorry for what happened that night. minders that Christmas was at measier eruption, it should be put There—she had not dreamed it! hand. Each time Susan went to to bed immediately, a physician She looked up at him, her eyes the Miltons' she found Rose ab- should be called at once, and the flashing and darkening with the sorbed in mysterious heaps of crepe child should be kept strictly isolated notion that possessed her.

"It's quite all right. It wasn't Milton had confided to Susan in an until the diagnosis is made cerunguarded moment that Terry in- tainly that the condition is not The stern lines of his face re- tended to give Rose a ring for measles, or until the child has re-

"But I thought she didn't want to

"Don't believe all you hear," she thing.
"You ran away," the boy accused came confidential. "I'll tell you how it was," she said. "Rose has "I still don't see-" Susan began,

relishing the words. "They would German activity was confined have their Sunday and Wednesday principally to a heavy bombarddates as usual and whenever the What he meant to say she was poor boy tried to be serious my fine

"And then what happened?"
"Didn't some cutie from over

"You're glad, aren't you?" Susan "Glad' I should say I am," said

to say?

She prayed, "Dear God, give me another chance to talk to him!" Her hang on to their jobs forever and think they can keep a beau dan-





AS REFRESHING AS SPRING ITSELF

A trim, chic affair is this navy blue and white crepe silk print with plain navy blue contrast. Topped by the plain blue crepe makes it very practical for street without a coat. Large bone buttons in blue accent the slimming wrapped closure. The bias cut of the skirt across the hips tends to cut breadth. Modish fulness is given the skirt by cleverly placed inverted plaits at the center-front and at the center-

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Style No. : "0 is designed for sizes 16, 18, years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and room and isolated from contact 44 inuches bust. with all other children until the Carried out in one material, it is equally attractive as in marine blue disease has passed and there is no crinkle crepe or flat crepe silk. longer any danger of infecting an-Ultra-new and smart is to use bei ge crepe silk for the dress with the

upper bodice and sleeves of black crepe silk. A monotone diagonal sheer woolen would also be very lovely. If you are planning ahead for summer, choose tub silk, plain or printed linen, a novelty cotton in mesh or diagonal lacy woolen weave, keeping them from contact with

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ment of the Bethune area, but the expected attack was not delivered. ed when the liner Tyler was tor-Allied observers declared that pedoed off the coast of France. so favorable as at the time of the Es-Salt, in Asia Minor, was ocbeginning of their first offensive in cupied by advancing English troops, following another victory over the

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Watch your eyelids. Wrinkled four-o'clock, dwarf marigold, pelids make you look older and tunia, salpiglossis, scabiosa, and tired. Keep them greasy. Put oil verbena. on nights, with a gentle massage. Oil them after powdering, just before you step forth to conquer your job, your latest "best beau," or your whole social group at some

party. Moist-looking eyelids give you a languid look that is alluring. Moreover, it's a young look. What more can you ask!

Don't leave your lids dripping. The sophisticate knows just how much oil to apply and just how to wipe it off so that only the gleam remains to make folks wonder how your lovely eyes got that

for your eyelashes, put in one evening learning. Mascara can be they are well-brushed and well cared for. This brushing and the mascara itself doesn't hurt the ashes even one little bit. It helps them!

Have you ever had your eye lashes curied? Well, it's being done and moreover you can do it yourself. There's a little eye lash curler that grabs ahold of your ashes and makes them curl up in back, in spite of their natural straight-laced tendencies.

Just try curling them once. Curled lashes do much the same softening thing to your eyes' appearance that curls about the face do for your features. There's magic of a sort in curly lashes and after all, Spring was made for

New Grosgrain shoe laces in oxvelcome. CUPBOARD BRIGHTENER

FRESHEN UP

Cream colored cupboards or book shelves take on a wondrous exotic and fascinating look if you paint their insides a lacquer red.

The official decision in that bout between the Japanese and Chinese at Shanghai seems to have been "no contast."

HERE'S INFORMATION ON TIME TO PLANT HARDY, HALF-HARDY AND TENDER BLOOMS

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

BY DR. WM. A. TAYLOR

32 regions or areas and a table indi- touch.

and tenderness of the annual flow- just fits. ering plants are usually noted in ering plants are usually noted in I feel like a bandit going into business really when it comes down seed catalogs and on seed packets. that perfectly arranged home of to cases. And I have been very Farmers' Bulletin 1171-F, "Growing Annual Flowering Plants," obtainable from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, also reports the relative hardiness of most of the common annuals. Weather Bureau Ald

The Weather Bureau of the Department of Agriculture is the primary source of information in determining when and where to plant the seeds of annuals. The Weather Bureau will inform the gardener of the average date of the last killing frost in his locality, and this indicates planting procedure.

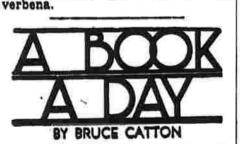
Very hardy annuals can be sown early, as soon as the frost is out of the ground, and before freezing weather is past, while the ground still freezes at night and thaws by

Sow hardy plants outdoors as soon as the ground is dry enough to lish in one's family is that of eat- are always inexpensive in the work. They will stand frosts, but a ing raw fruits and vegetables. spring. Fresh fruits such as hard late freeze may make it necessary to replant in some cases.

Half-hardy plants may be sown ast frost may be expected with the teeth. with paper or cloth covers to conserve the warmth of the soil. Tin for both fruits and vegetables makes cans as covers are of doubtful value. The widespread use of value. Since nuts are protected by a shell they are exceptionally clean thorough washing of utmost impor-Transplanted plants in particular tance. need effective frost protection uness they have been hardened offect-

beds. Trees Act as Guide Tender plants are susceptible to cold weather. They should not be of these are, they they should not be when eaten raw, transplanted for another ten days.

The chrysanthemums are unusual in their hardiness. In the seedling so effective in preventing scurvy stage they are distinctly tender, but and so necessary for health and many varieties are moderately hardy growth-is made less potent when in fall and endure light frosts.



Eckstein, Biographer of Noguchi, Tells of His Pets in His Book "Lives"

Having written a really fine biography of Noguchi, Gustav Eckstein now brings out "Lives," an If you don't know what to do odd but entertaining book which includes the biographies of two white rats, three turtles, 11 canaries, unused so that it doesn't show but numbered cats, a decrepit poll parjust makes your lashes look as if rot and an eccentric Portuguese gardener. It's a queer book-but, as I say,

> interesting. All of these creatures, except the gardener, seem, at one time or another, to have occupied quarters in the author's office or home; and the most devout lover of pets can hardly have lavished greater affec-

tion on his charges than Dr. Eck-

stein bestowed on these. When three turtles, hibernating in his clothes closet, give up the ghost, Dr. Eckstein gives his sentiment free rein. Wilen a pet rat roes west, he becomes almost tearful. Dickens at the deathbed of Little Nell was hardly more touching than Noguchi's biographer at the final couch of a favorite cat.

And yet, somehow, he makes you like it. He transmits his own mood to you, and you don't see anything faintly ridiculous about it until afterwaru- and even then you don't really mean it.

You get the impression, too, that Dr. Eckstein would be an interesting man to know. Wouldn't you enjoy the acquaintance of a man who lugs a parrot into a city restaurant, teaches his canaries to sing Beethoven and risks his life on the slippery roof of a college hall to rescue a pet pigeon? I would.

"Lives," in other words, makes good reading. It is published by Harpers, and retails for \$2.50.



Now that we are all house minded it doesn't seem to be so was planned for a bride and much of an effort to change rooms groom with the master bedroom

Chief, Bureau of Flant Industry,
U. S. Department of Agriculture

The term "hardy" as applied to perennial plants, and the classifications "very hardy," "half the battle. Besides, as I have tions "very hardy," "hardy," "half suggested before, I advice every hardy," and "tender," as applied to cleaning all in one week. Dark, thus children are out all day. Between days are as good as any sides in summer rooms need to be annual plants may sometimes confuse gardeners. As applied to herbaceous perennials, "hardy" ordinarily means the plant will survive usual winter conditions in the area under discussion.

For convenience in discussing these plants in Farmers' Bulletin 1381-F, "Herbaceous Perennials," F, but back into place. And by the L. Mulford of the Bureau of Plant Industry has divided the country in thing you have no business to the children are out all day. Besides in summer rooms need to be shaded and cool."

You are so right that I should almost be disarmed so I would lok about for new defenses. Sunstrength all summer, running to have your sacro-illiac or atlas bone purposes—it is the most powerful germ killer, cleanser and purifier on earth.

Besides in summer rooms need to be shaded and cool."

You are so right that I should lok about for new defenses. Sunstrength all summer, running to have your sacro-illiac or atlas bone purposes—it is the most powerful germ killer, cleanser and purifier on earth. Industry has divided the country in thing you have no business to

cates approximately the kind of Well, here I have gotten on a about the other nine? Then, too, summer and winter care required siding, when I should be back on Charley's room may be on the for perennial plants. Plants that the main track. It is about that west and the western sun comare not hardy, either are not rec- violet and green bedroom of yours bined with the kitchen heat may ommended for culture, or a note in-dicates the need for special winter all the sun and everything. The protection. Nurserymen and plant baby has a nice little alcove, or Oh, there are so many things to

> yours and asking a few questions. blunt. But I see so many children And I might discover that the misplaced in rooms with no sun-baby's alcove is just right and that light or too much just because the Charley's room is too. Both of house wasn't planned for them them get sun and air and Charley's that I feel constrained to speak.

STRAT over with the kitchen stove right SUNNIEST ROOM under his bed.

Junior Is King Now!

uround. So I am taking advantr.ge of your receptive state,
mothers, to make a few timely suggestions.

in the pick and choice spot of
whole place, I should have to be
polite but firm. In spite of the
goslings and kittens, the spaces
that just fit and the Easter egg in the pick and choice spot of the

Besides hot summer only lasts three months out of twelve. How

dealers ordinarily give reliable information as to the hardiness of the
plant material they offer.

The varying degrees of hardiness

wall paper and his cute furniture

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Total tanderness of the annual flow. realize all that. It isn't any of my room doesn't get a bit like a bake I hope you don't mind.

BY SISTER MARY Children especially should be urged bananas and apples always are to do this, for aside from the bene- cheaper than pie and cake and all fits received in general health, this the fruits as they come into all the outdoors a week or two before the type of food helps to develop the fruits as they come into their sea-

expectation that they will not be Certain foods are admirably above ground much until frost dan- suited for use in their natural state. ger is over. If the Weather Bureau but one precaution must be kept in issues warning of a later than aver- mind-they must be very carefully added to a fruit or vegetable salad age frost, it is wise to cover them washed. The widespread use of do much to increase its nutritive

Practically all the fruits, all true nuts and many of the vegetables used that recipes seem unnecessary: vely after culture indoors or in hot- may be eaten uncooked. The socalled "starchy" vegetables requir- and apple with mayonnaise and ing cooking to make them more quickly digested and palatable, but lettuce, celery, radishes, onions, planted outdoors until the ground cabbage, tomatoes, carrots, cucums reasonably warm, and until there bers, sweet peppers, the endives, is considerable young foliage on the cress and romaine contain nothing trees. If started indoors, as many especially disturbing to digestion

Cooking Injures Vitamin C Vitamin C—that food substance cooked. Vegetables also suffer Several of the tender punuals are mineral losses in varying amounts bean, the cockscombs, dahlias, in cooking them and making them

less useful? There are many appetizing ways to use uncooked vegetables. Grated, they make excellent salads and sandwiches for children. At this season of the year raw carrots, new urnips and beets are deliciously tender and sweet and make an inviting and colorful salad. Although raw fruits and vege-

tables have little value as sources of energy, they contain certain mineral salts which are quite effective in the process of elimination. All the fruits and vegetables which can be eaten raw play an important part in efficient nutrition and should be used regularly. Some-

times their cost seems rather high,

sbut usually a trip to the market A RAW DEAL makes it possible to find bargains. When lettuce is high cabbage can often he substituted. Carrots can One of the best habits to estab- take the place of celery. New onions

> sons provide delicious and inexpensive desserts. Nuts are a nutritious food supplying worth-while fuel value and when

> Some combinations for raw vegetable salads may suggest others to Finely minced raw carrot, celery sprinkling of nuts.

> Chopped cabbage, celery and beets with French dressing made with lemon juice. Minced cabbage, carrot and green pepper with French dressing. Shredded cabbage and diced cucumbers moistened with mayonnaise.

with mayonnaise. GRAPEFRUIT DRINK

Tomato, banana and pineapple

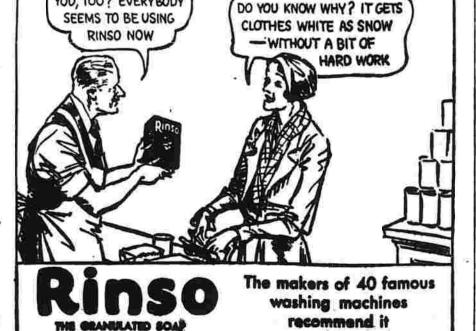
For an early morning drink, and tropical plants and require a long through cooking. Cabbage has been easier to take than lemon juice season for development so that it is found to be a heavy loser in iron, and water, is some grapefruit

Write a slogan to be used with the name "VANCO Paste Soap"-one that describes briefly its unsual merit as an all-around clean help. \$2.50 each to five persons sending best slogans before May 28th.

The Vanco Co., Inc., Mancheste Conn.







Al Lupien Is Batting Even .500 For Harvard Nine

Braves in First Place As Cards Defeat Cubs

Street Juggles St. Louis Line-Benching Bottomley, Hallahan Subdues Chicago 7 To 1; Senators Beat Yanks.

By the Associated Press.

An altered lineup and a typical pitching performance by Wild Bill Hallahan, has given the world champion St. Louis Cards their first vic- senting the rental of a camp chair tory in four games and snapped the for one person for a couple of hours on a June night, in the neighbor-chicago Cubs' winning streak at hood of what is optimistically being

only five games out of its first 15, ley yesterday, shifted Jimmy Collins to that post and inserted Ray Blades into the outfield.

The argument may be advanced in fact has been advanced, that the price of a prize fight is nobody's

Reds defeated Pittsburgh 7 to 5 NESS VENTURE, and nohody's after the Pirates had gained a 5 to concern. But wait—
0 lead. The Washington Senators A prize fight, surely, is something gained the American League lead by beating the New York Yanks 4 to pears a great number of customers 2 as Lloyd Brown outpitched Char-

White Sox. Righthander Irving The point, it seems to me, is that Hadley made his first start for the there is flagrant disregard for con-St Louis Browns, struck out 11 men

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League (All games postponed, rain). American League
Washington 4, New York 2.
Cleveland 11, Chicago 1. St. Louis 4, Detroit 3. Philadelphia at Boston (rain). National League Cincinnati 7. Pittsburgh 5.

St. Louis 7, Chicago 1. Other games, rain. International League Baltimore 10, Rochester 8 (1st.) Rochester 7, Baltimore 3 (2nd.) Other games, rain. American Association Columbus 7, St. Paul 3.

Kansas City 3, Indianapolis 1. Milwaukee 4, Louisville 1. Minneapolis 10, Toledo 2. Southern Association Little Rock 9, Knoxville 1, Chattanooga 7, Birmingham 2. Atlanta 4, Memphis 2. New Orleans 12, Nashville 10

New Orleans 7, Nashville 5 (2nd). THE STANDINGS

Eastern League

	W.	L.	PC
Springfield	3	0	1.00
Hartford	2	1	.66
New Haven	2	1	.66
Richmond		1	.86
Allentown	. 1	2	.33
Albany		2	.33
Norfolk	. 1	2	.38
Bridgeport	0	3	.00
American L	escu	18	
Newstrakes and the	W.	L.	PC
Washington	12	4	.75
New York	.10	4	.71
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Brooklyn 4 9 .500	Brooklyn 4	9	.308

GAMES TODAY

Eastern League Hartford at Norfolk. Springfield at Allentown. Bridgeport at Albany. New Haven at Richmond. American League St. Louis at Cleveland. Detroit at Chicago. New York at Washington. Philadelphia at Boston. National League Boston at Philadelphia. Brooklyn at New York.

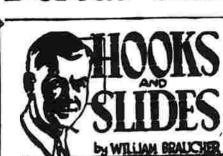
Chicago at Pittsburgh.

Cincinnati at St. Louis.

RACING

Chicago, May 2.—(AP) - Racing opens in Illinois today and from now until October 31 the sport will continue at the five major tracks in the Chicago metropolitan area. The season opens at Aurora for an 18day meeting.

below-standard team.



Whoever nicknamed James Johnston "the Boy Bandit of Broadway," knew pretty well what he was talking about. This remark is

seven in a row.

Gabby Street, annoyed by an outfit that had succeeded in winning the boys might call murder.

Is It My Business?

Blades into the outfield.

This lineup stopped the Cubs without trouble 7 to 1 but the credit perhaps rests chiefly on Hallahan's shoulders. The "Wild One" passed ten men but allowed only three singles. The Cubs' defeat automatically sent the idle Boston Braves into first place.

In the only other National League struggle of the day the Cincinnati Reds defeated Pittsburgh 7 to 5

ley Ruffing in a great duel.

West Ferrell won his fifth game in a row as Cleveland pounded out an 11 to 1 victory over the Chicago

White Soy Distributed and Truster of English that is not the point, either.

ditions of gaunt poverty that are no Hoover. With thousands upon thousands of people, right in New York City, where the fight, will be held, facing starvation, the price of \$27.50 for such an unnecessary luxury as a prize fight (again the optimistic label), seems to me to be mortally sinful.

Grounds for a Riot

fight promises to be will be emphasized perhaps by the complex-ion of the patrons who will buy those \$27.50 cents. It is a safe bet that all the speakeasy proprietors in New York will be there, at the ringside. The racketeers, freshly bathed, fed and clad in the purple of their profession, will be part of

Men who have been unemployed for months, men who do not know where the next meal for their families is coming from, must suffer the spectacle of this immoral wealth flaunted in their pinched faces.

Here's Hoping it Flops Think how far \$27.50 would go Think how far \$27.50 would go ond and came all the way home on among these men who are willing to do honest work! How much bread, the 7th inning. and how much milk it would buy for babies who are dying from hunger?
The fight seems due to fall, and
the greater the failure—at prices like \$27.50 - the less the wrong. It is more than proper that such fight should fail—it is essential.

SPORT BRIEFS

and field meet. The University of Iowa has won

the Western conference rifle champlonship for four successive years. Pitcher Willis Hudlin is one of the best golfers among the Cleveland sponsored by the Illinois farm bu-



Yale Crew Is Favored LEVINSKY MAY MEET In Blackwell Regatta

against Harvard and Princeton.

Week End Sports

(By Associated Press)

runs 200 meters in 21 4-10 seconds.

RACING

may not run in Derby.

Baltimore — Troublemaker wins

Havre De Grace, Md.-Preakness and Derby el', ibles trail evening in

GENERAL

Los Angeles-Los Angeles A. C.

clinches team title in National

women's swimming championships;

Eleanor Holm wins second title in

Cleveland— Cleveland Shamrocks beat Santo Christo club of New

Bedford, Mass., 2 to 1 for national

Washington-United States makes

clean sweep of Davis Cup matches

Annapolis, Md.-Navy beats Co-

lumbia in varsity and freshman races; Columbia lightweights win.

Hot Springs, Va.—Billy Howell swamps R. A. Stranahan 7 to 5 in

Paris-Carnera outpoints Maurice

NATIONAL

Batting-Watkins, Cards, .407.

Runs-Klein and Whitney, Phils,

Runs batted in-Terry, Giants,

Hits-Critz, Giants, 25. Doubles-P. Waner, Pirates, 9.

Home runs-Terry, Giants, 6.

AMERICAN

Runs batted in-Averill, Indians,

Doubles-Johnson and Gehringer

Triples-Foxx, Athletics, and

Stolen bases-Chapman. Yanks,

Batting-Gehrig, Ranks, .400.

Runs—Johnson, Tigers, 18.

Hits-Johnson, Tigers, 26.

Tigers, and Goslin, Browns, 7.

Home runs-Ruth, Yanks, 6.

Rhyne, Red Sox, 3.

Triples-Suhr, Pirates, 4.

old dominion golf finals.

amateur soccer championship.

Maryland Hunt Cup.

Chesapeake stakes.

100 yard backstroke.

with Canada.

New York, May 2.—(AP) — The Yale, impressive in its winning major rowing event of the week will debut against M. I. T., probably will bring together Yale, Columbia and be favored in the varsity race at If such a price, charged for a few Pennsylvania in the Blackwell Cup Philadelphia in view of Columbia's hours of perfectly useless entertain- regatta at Philadelphia next Satur- defeat by Navy last week. Rusty shevistic uprising, then there are no ments between Syracuse and Navy starter, is an unknown quantity but Kingfish. limits to the patience of our dear on the one hand and Mass. Tech and reports have it Callow has developed public.

It is like stacking the several hundred thousand dollars the fight tively. The fourth test is a brush first start in 1932 against Navy, alwill probably draw in a pile in between Harvard and M. I. T. at ready victorious over Princeton and Cambridge tomorrow. This regatta columbia. M. I. T. may have to absorbe of starving men look on.

Was to have been held last Saturday sorb two more defeats for the engia horde of starving men look on.

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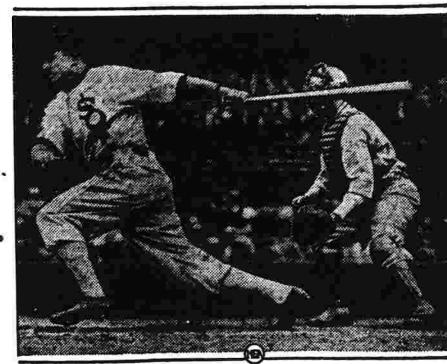
One Year Ago Today- The Brooklyn Robins, playing before 35,316 persons, a record crowd at Ebbets Field, won a 4 to 3 thriller from the New York Giants when Fresco Thompson walked, stole sec-

Five Years Ago Today—Tommy Loughran of Philadelphia, outpointed W. L. (Young) Stribling, Georgia light heavyweight title conten-der, in seven of 10 rounds to win in winning Seelbach Hotel purse, the decision before 20,000 persons out of Derby. at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

Ten Years Ago Today - The The William and Mary football Paumonok Handicap, three-quarter team will meet the Army at West mile feature of Jamaica's opening mile feature of Jamaica's opening Records in seven of 11 events were broken and another was tied in the 1922 Misser of 11 events are tied by the seven of 12 events were broken and another was tied by the seven of 13 events of 3 amaica's opening day card, was won by Tryster, four-year-old from Harry Payne Whitin the 1932 Missouri college track ney's stables. Tryster set a new track record of 1:11 2-5 to earn the major share of the \$6000 purse.

> More than 500 farm boys will play on baseball teams in leagues

He Hits 'Em for Him-Selph



Hot summer months frequently wilt these early blooming baseball flowers, but for the month of April, at least, the White Sox earn first prize The University of Wisconsin with Carey Selph, third baseman. Rookie Selph, photographed above as basketball team played to 48,000 he tripled in a recent White Sox-Browns game, has been pacing the batpaid admissions in its 11 home ting attack of Lew Fonseca's revived cellar champs. Selph is 29, a weilgames of the 1982 season, averaging seasoned player with experience gained in the St. Louis Cardinals' Housbetter than 4,000 a game despite a ton farm, and didn't want to leave his insurance business in Houston to come into the big leagues.

IN EUROPE AND AMERICA,

SORED 1771 WINNERS

offered \$50,000 for a ten-round battle with Jack Dempsey there on July

"And, Oh, he is such a big gambler." quoted Lena. "I can't tell

LOCAL PAIR WIN MATCH

Mae Sherman and Dominic Beletti won the five game pinfall match by 48 pins. Mae Sherman had pinfall of LEONARD FIGHTS AGAIN 503 and Beletti 603. Middletown are

TRACK	another match. Middletown
Des Moines—Brock Smith, Metc and Saling break records in Drake	Miss Coe 95 128 112 105 94.
relays. Los Angeles—Eastman runs quar- ter mile in 47.1 secords, wins half-	LeCompte101 109 105 109 100.
mile and anchor-swimming relay	Charter Oaks
but Southern California beat Stan-	112
ford 81% to 49%. Philadelphia—Penn runs mile re- lay in 3:15.4 in Penn relays; Ohio	Beletti117 119 120 131
	LEADING HITTERS IN MAJOR LEAGUES

New York-Top Flight, fourth in Wood Memorial won by Universe,

not satisfied so they have arranged TONIGHT WITH GARAFOLA and two-mile titles, Lermond is the holding the Nittany Lions to four

(By Associated Press)
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Terry, Giants . . . 13 58 14 23 .397
Foxx, Athletics . 14 53 13 21 .396
Walker, Tigers . . 14 48 9 19 .396

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer TOP FLIGHT NOT **DERBY FAVORITE**

May Not Even Start Following Defeat At Jamaica Last Saturday.

fortune has conspired to present a thoroughbred beaten in his only start of the year, as the favorite to win the 1932 Kentucky derby at Churchill Downs Saturday.

Mrs. L. G. Kaufman's Tick On,

Memorial at Jamaica Saturday. blue ribbon event.

Local Sport Chatter

Rain forced cancellation of the

Chicago, April 2.—(AP) — King
Levinsky today heard rumblings
from Reno, Nev., that he would be

ternoon and journeys to Meriden
the following day for an important
baseball game. The locals are undefeated in both sports.

For several years with the Boston A. A., and recently with the
New York A. C., the younger of the
Lermond brothers has been one of

The offer will come from a big courts at the high school and at gambler said, "Leaping Lena" Levy, the West Side playgrounds. At ment, is not good grounds for a boi- day. On the same day dual engage- Callow's Penn boat load, the third manager of her big brother, the present only the concrete courts

Tom Hawley, runner-up for the you his name now but he certainly is town tennis title last season probably will not be living here when

in New York and Minneapolis tonight open a mediocre boxing schedule for this week.

makes one more start in his comeback campaign, boxing Willie Garafols in a ten-rounder at the St. Nicholas Arena.

night, Derby eve.

Clouts Third Homer Against Penn State

Louisville, May 2-(AP) - Fickle

which ran second to Spring Steel at Havre De Grace last week, was the beneficiary of the hard luck which overtook two leading contenders Saturday and is now a 3 to 1 future book favorite to capture the historic \$50,000 added stake.

C. V.-Whitney's Top Flight, for-mer future book favorite, was well nigh being liminated from the derby picture when the crack filly finished a badly beaten fourth in the Wood With Top Flight listed as an unlikely starter, Tick On became the choice of the East to capture the

Nino Boggini, former Manchester High school catcher, is on the varsity squad at New York University. He starred with the N. Y. U. freshmen last year but is not yet playing a regular berth on the

baseball game between Savitt's Gems and East Hampton which was a lot lately about the Olympic against Boston University recently. to have been played at the West games in Los Angeles this summer. In addition he has scored ten runs. Side field yesterday afternoon.

den in a track meet here Friday af- meter run out of his mind.

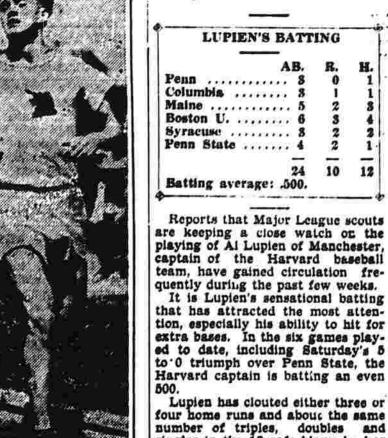
the 1932 tournament is staged. He into a record-breaking pace. is located here at present in the in-terests of a New Jersey firm doing win something for Uncle Sam this Yale games, Harvard also plays a experimental work at Cheney year. He placed fourth in the 5000- special dedication game with Trinity. Brothers chemical laboratory. Haw- meter run at Amsterdam in 1928, in Hartford which will give Manley is the chap who came so close finishing behind Willie Ritola, Paavo chester fans an opportunity to to beating Holland last summer.

New York, May 2 .- (AP) -Bouts At New York Benny Leonard

At Minneapolis a featherweight struggle between Eddie Shea, Chicago, and Johnny Datto, Cleveland, nine hits, collected two hits, drove in

Firpo of Louisville, in a 10-round non-title bout at Louisville, Friday ed Charley Ruffing and beat Yanks

Major League Scouts Reported To Be Watching Crim-



Leo Lermond has been thinking wake or asleep, he can't get the He was batting at a 550 clip prior. DEMPSEY FOR \$50,000 Manchester High entertains Meripicture of himself winning the 5000-

the outstanding distance runners in Local tennis players are anxiously the country. He is one of compara-waiting the opening of the dirt tively few since Chesty Joie Ray who has negotiated the mile in 4:18

or better. During the winter season, Gene 36 Porter street. His father is also Venzke took up most of the spotlight's glare with a pair of recordbreaking races. But in each case it was Lermond who forced him

Nurmi and Edvin Wide. Ritola, Nurmi and Wide obviously have passed their primes in races of that length. But Lermond is only 25, and

running better than ever.

Holder of the national one-mile first since Ray to own both titles hits. Against the Lions' left-handin the same year.

Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press.

Bill Hallahan, Cards-Held Cubs to three singles, fanned five and won

one run and scored two. tops the card.

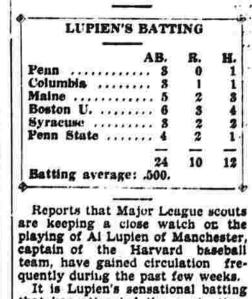
The outstanding match on the card pits Jackie Fields, welterweight champion, against Henry (Young)

Tops the card.

One run and scored two.

Irving Hadley, Browns—Struck out 11 men, allowed nine hits and beat Tigers 4 to 3. Lloyd Brown, Senators-Outpitch-4 to 2, allowing seven hits.

son Captain; Yale Favored In Eastern League; Saturday's Scores. LUPIEN'S BATTING



ed to date, including Saturday's 5 to 0 triumph over Penn State, the Harvard captain is batting an even Lupien has clouted either three or four home runs and about the same number of triples, doubles and singles in the 12 safe blows he has registered in 24 trips at bat.

Raps Another Homer Against Penn State Saturday, the former Manchester High school outfielder, bagged another home run. He whaled two out of the park to Saturday's game.

Harvard lost its first two games to Pennsylvania 2 to 0 and Columbia 4 to 3 but has not been defeated since, taking the measure of Maine 11 to 2, Boston University 29 to 3, Syracuse 4 to 0 and Penn State 5 to 0. Next Saturday Harvard gets a chance to square accounts

with Pennsylvania. The young Harvard captain is the son of Mr. and Mrs. U. J. Lupien of a Harvard graduate. He took part in athletics while at Harvard.

Al is playing rightfield for Harit was Lermond who forced him into a record-breaking pace.

Lermond confidently expects to varsity. In addition to the annual. watch Lupien in action.

DEVENS IN LIMELIGHT Cambridge, Mass., May 2- Har-vard shut out Penn State, 5 to 0, Saturday afternoon, Charles Devens er, Dan Meade, Harvard made fif-teen hits, including two triples and

two home runs. Not a Harvard outfielder had a fly ball to catch, as Devens fanned thirteen men. Ten hits only having been made against Devens in the thirty-four innings he has pitched this year, and he has struck out forty-eight in his four games.

The home runs today were made by Captain Lupien and John Sheldon. Sheldon also made a triple, as did Harry Wood, but the latter was caugh, at third on the old hidden ball trick. Sheldon, catcher, played first base today for Harvard and probably will be a fixture.

YALE SITTING PRETTY reams in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League have an inter-esting schedule this week which may prove to be decisive in sending one or another of the contenders into a commanding advantage. The heaviest week's chart of the entire campaign includes six championship games beginning with the Dart-. mouth-Columbia meeting at Baker Feld hree today and winding up next Saturday with the Yale-Dart-mouth doubleheader at Hanover and the Princeton-Cornell game at

In between Columbia will visit Cornell Wednesday and Penn will play Dartmouth at Hanover Friday. Contending teams thus are involved in five of the six engagements. As a result of New Wheeler's 4 to 3 win over Johnny Pownida and the 3 to 4 defeat they handed the Penn nine at New Haven last Saturday, Yale enters the crucial week a strong position for the title.

The strength of Wheeler's pitch, ing against the Penn ace solves Coach Joe Woods' problem of find-ing a sharpshooter for the second half of the Dartmouth doubleheader. John Broaca's lame elbow should be all right in time to permit him to take care of the other game. The victory over Penna would send Yale into its Dartmouth series with a record of three games won and one

SATURDAY'S RESULTS Fordham 17, Temple 5. Mass. State 5, C. C. N. Y. S. Princeton 8, Cornell 2. Brown 6, New Hampshire 5. Providence 3, Springfield 2. Lehigh 24, Rutgers 17. Tufts 6, Boston U. 0. Harvard 5, Penn State 0. W. and M 7, Navy L Trinity 4, Williams 1. N. Y. U. 2, Holy Cross 9.

-And Along Came Ruth!





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ing. vacuum cleaner, lock, gun, ing, vacuum cleaner, lock, gun, clock repairing. Braithwaite, 52

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Academy of Hairdressing, 693 Main street, Hartford.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED-YOUNG GIRL to light housework. Apply 470 Main

WOMEN WANTED-TO run Towel Clubs. Clinton Towel Co., Clinton

HELP WANTED-MALE 36

YER LISTENIN? Last chance. Railway mail, P. O. clerk and carrier examinations announced. Let us help you. Address Instructor, Box 496, Meriden, Conn.

Skiing pupils in a Berlin school are taught on an indoor chute made of a sliding board.

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CUSTOM HATCHING 4c per egg. 1000 eggs \$35.00. Edgerton, 655 North Main street. Phone 5416

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Sherman Buck, telephone 5708.

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PHONE 4891 FOR quick radio service and repairs. All work guaranteed. T. A. Spiliane, 14 Strong St.

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GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOR SALE-HOWARD 17 strawberry plants \$1.00 per hundred, \$7.00 per thousand. W. R. Thompson. Tel. Rosedale 56-2.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

DEALERS MEET COMPETITION -Range oil burners, \$9.50 complete. Furnace oil burners, \$37.50; Burners, 123 Merrimac street, Bos-

ice box, in good condition. Inquire at 66 Garden street.

FOR SALE-LARGE STORE ice box suitable for either ice, or an electrical unit. Nelson Smith, 55 East Middle Turnpike. Telephone

OFFICE AND STORE EQUIPMENT

54

STORE FIXTURES FOR SALE cheap: 5 plate glass show cases; 1 safe: 1 dictaphone: 1 hat wall case; 10 tables; 1 National cash register (electric); 1 steel filing cabinet: 1 desk; lot good window display fixtures etc-etc. The bankrupt estate of George Williams, 711 Main street. Apply at store before Wednesday night.

WANTED—TO BUY 58

WANTED TO BUY child's large sized tricycle in good condition. Inquire 65 Spruce street or telephone 6200.

CASH IN DURING SPRING cleaning. I will pay you cash for discarded junk. Will buy poultry. Call 5879. Wm. Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT-FURNISHED room; also store on Pearl street. Inquire

Selwitz Shoe Shop. ROOMS, PLEASANT location, with or without board or kitchen privileges. 19 Autumn street. Tel. t /65. FOR RENT-FURNISHED Front room, near Center, 21 Church street. Telephone 7288 after 5 p

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A

WANTED- GENTLEMAN or lady boarder. Call 7680.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-TWO ROOM apartment, light and airy, heated and hot water. Apply Watkins Bros. FOR RENT-AFTER MAY 1ST. five room modern flat, with garage. Wm. Kanehl. Telephone 7778.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-6 ROUM FLAT with garage, 17 Walker street. Inquire W. Manning, 15 Walker street. Tel.

FOR RENT-THREE ROOM suite. new Johnson Block, all modern improvements. Phone 3726 or janitor 7635.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, in excellent condition, Middle Turnpike West, new garage, furnace, large garden, rent \$25. Inquire W. F. Lewis, 11 Vine street.

FOR RENT-TWO 4 room flats, one corner Foster and Hawley, the other Vine street. Inquire 100 East Center street or teleuhone 3782.

FOR

apartment, completely furnished; also a large front ___m, 109 Foster street. FOR RENT-BRIDGE street, four rooms, first floor. All improve-

RENT - THREE ROOM

ments. Inquire 71 Bridge street. Telephone 5977. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement with all improvements and garage,

32 Walker street. Inquire Murdock, 30 Walker street. FOR RENT- DESIRABLE first floor, six room flat, 116 East Center street. All modern conven-

iences; garage. Dial 6788. FOR RENT-3 and 4 rooms with all improvements, at 168 street. Telephone 8241.

SEVERAL GOOD RENTS both L single and two family, ranging from \$20 to \$60 month. Apply Edward J. Holl, telephone 4642, 865 Main street.

FOR RENT-6 ROOMS with all improvements, including steam heat, newly done over, at 12 Trotter street. Telephone 6068. FOR RENT - EAST CENTER street, five rooms, first floor, all

heat 8 room house. Merrimac Oil FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement garage. 27 Starkweather street.

FOR SALE-WHITE STEEL clad FOR RENT-FIVE AND SIX room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864.

FOR RENT-SIX-ROOM tenement.

with all improvements; reduced

23 Trotter street. Inquire 116

rent; 277 Spruce street. 281 Spruce street. RENT -4-ROOM tenement all improvements, and garage, at

Center street. Tel. 4508. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat at 34 Cottage street. Telephone 5632.

4 HUDSON STREET, 6 room flat,

all conveniences, with or without

garage. G. M. Cox. Phone 5573. FOR RENT-6 ROOM FLAT, all modern improvements, with garage. Rent reasonable. 433 Center at

FOR RENT—4 ROOM NEW, just given to all persons interested in complete, also 5 and 7 rooms, said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place \$18-\$25.00. 5 Walnut street, near Pine street. Inquire Tailor Shop. 5030.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, first floor, steam heat, 108 Ridge street. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all improvements, 13 Russell street. Inquire 15 Russell street. Dial 5641.

FOR RENT-UPSTAIRS five room flat, all improvements, with garage. Inquire 38 Woodland street. Phone 6349.

FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and 4 room apartments, heat, janitor service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Knofia, 5440 or 4131, 875 Main street.

HOUSES FOR RENT. 65 FOR RENT-6 ROOM single house and garage, after June 1st, at 48 Cambridge street. For information

call 8564 or 4689. FOR RENT-SINGLE HOUSE, rooms, all conveniences, garage, half acre of ground. 135 Main

street. Telephone 4078.

SIX ROOMS AND SUN parlor, modern, nearly new, oil heat, flower garden and pool, extra land, garage, good location, available May 1st. Chas. J. Strickland, 168 Main street. Phone 7874.

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garage. Call at 22 Locust street. FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

OPPORTUNITY TO GO BACK to the farm! Will sell or trade farm in Price \$5800-Terms. Everett T. McKinney, 95 Foster street, South Manchester, Tel. 5230.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 30th day of April A. D., 1932, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Trust Estate u w of Charles Behn-

field late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.
The Trustee having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 7th day of May, A. D., 1932, at 8 o'clock (a. t.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court di-rects the Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before May 2, 932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing

and return make to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 30th day of April, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Adolf F. Brunke late of improvements. Inquire 41 Bigelow street. Telephone 7297.

The Executrix having exhibited ner administration account with said eatate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 7th day of Still rides to the studio in her sleek May, A. D., 1932, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowable of the characterization in "The Truth About Hollywood." ance of said administration account About Hollywood."
with said estate, and this Court directs the Executrix to give notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by n said District, on or before May 2. 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before taid day of hearing

and return make to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 30th day of April, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

In the matter of Wilfred J. Breault Manchester in said district, minor. Upon application of Mary Eldridge raying for the appointment of a guardian of the estate of said minor, s per application on file, it is ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester in said District, on the 7th day of May, A. D., 1932, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) in the forenoon, and that notice of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before May 2, 1932, and posting a copy of this order on public sign post in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court, and by mailing in a registered letter, postage paid, on or before May 2, 1932, a copy of this order to Amos Breault, Chapman

street, Willimantic, Conn. WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 30th day of April, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

udge. Estate of Mary Bieri late of Manhester, in said District, deceased. On motion of Harry M. Luckabaugh 5 Seaman street, New Britain, Conn. administrator.
ORDERED:—That six months from

he 30th day of April, A. D., 1932 be and the same are limited and allowd for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having circulation in said probate district rithin ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-5-2-93.

LEGAL NOTICES

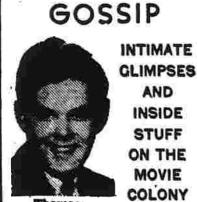
AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD room house, steam heat and at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 30th day of April, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Carl Bengs late of Man-chester, in said District, deceased. On motion of Emma Bengs execu-

ORDERED:-That six months from the 30th day of April A. D., 1932, be and the same are limited and allow-Manchester—1 mile and one half ed for the creditors within which to from Depot Square. Eight room bring in their claims against said house, electric lights, furnace. Five estate, and the said executrix is dihouse, electric lights, furnace. Five acres of tillable land, fruit trees, barn, poultry houses, little stock.

Price \$5800—Terms. Everett T. a copy of this order on the public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said own and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten lays from the dat of this order, and

> WILLIAM S. HYDE H-5-2-32.

HOLLYWOOD



-BY DAN THOMAS-

BY DAN THOMAS

Connie As An Extra Hollywood.-For the first time in her life Constance Bennett is having to fight for screen honors. This young lady who has talked Manchester, in said District, deceas- about weekly salary checks running into five figures without batting an The Executrix having exhibited her eyelash now finds herself in the

as a waitress and works her way through extra parts and small bits publishing a copy of this order in to film stardom. It's her first taste some newspaper having a circulation of being an extra too, since she started in this business at the top.

Charles and His Maid Charles Butterworth tells this one on himself. A girl of short acquaintance was quite persistent in her efforts to attach herself to him, as girls sometimes are in Hollywood. One day she invited him to her home for dinner. He declined so she immediately invited herself to his home. "But this is the maid's day

out," Butterworth told her. "Then I'll prepare your dinner," the girl cooed. "Well, you see, I always take the maid out," Charley finally said

in desperation. It's Still a Good Story An agent who has a fine story mind was talking to a studio executive about making a kidnaping picture. The producer said he would be interested if the story was entirely different than the Lindbergh case The agent then started to outline an idea. Right in the middle of his story he was stopped by the producer who said, "I have an original by a wellknown writer on my desk now and the plots are identical." "That's strange," replied the agent. "The story I am outlining

Henry and it's fully copyrighted." Why Don Moved Donald Cook recently moved into very secluded house—at the suggestion of his neighbors. You see, Don plays an accordion and sometimes chooses rather late hours for this pastime. Those in the neighborhood who didn't snore loudly enough to drown out the accordion objected and suggested to Don that he move. He did-into a house

is 'Ransom of Red Gulch," by O.

where he has no neighbors. There should be some limit to realism. A few days ago a director requested a drunk for a scene in the picture. Two hours later his assistant returned dragging the fellow by the arm. And was he drunk! Well, the assistant poured a whole quart of gin into him.

At last, after many years of waiting, Harold Lloyd is going to Europe. He plans to leave shortly after the Olympic games to gather first-hand knowledge on the advisability of filming part of his next picture over there. Well, that's a pretty good excuse for the trip,

By FRANK BECK

Picturesque Monarch Of Iraq Is Character From Arabian Nights

HIS NUBIAN SLAVES BEAR LEGENDARY SILVER SWORDS

BY MILTON BRONNER NEA European Bureau Manager

Surrounded by black Nubian slaves armed with silver swords, and accompanied by the leopard which he keeps as his favorite return make to this court of the no- household pet, King Feisal of Iraq is like a page out of the Arabian Nights.

Fabulous Bagdad, where Haroun-

al-Raschid ruled as the commander

of the faithful during the days of the famous stories, is the seat of Feisal's office, and of all the Moslems in the world, none is better suited by birth to succeed Haroun. Feisal traces his ancestry directly to Fatima, the only child of Mahomet, who was Alla's prophet. But after the picturesque setting

and the Nubian slaves with silver swords have been digested, there is a faint smell of oil and European diplomacy present in Bagdad, which was hardly the case in Haroun's time.

Feisal's throne is largely the creation of French and British diplomacy, and that diplomacy was well tempered by Mosul oil, one of the rich prizes of the World War. When the Turks finally abandoned the conflict against the Allies, it was generally believed that the territory north of the British lines was to remain in Turkey's

hands. That illusion was soon shattered, however, when British troops occupied the Mosul region. They explained that it was necessary to the proposed stat of Iraq, as a natural defense for Bagdad and as the natural granary for the country. As a matter of fact, the Mosul oil field was too valuable a prize to leave, and Great Britain grabbed it while the grabbing was good.

When the diplomatic battles the embryonic state of Iraqu was turned into a British mandate and the Turkish protests had been stilled by a promise of royalties on all the oil taken from the field for 25 vears.

row streets and romantic minarets, is likely to become one of the great oil cities of the world. Early this year Feisal was made real king by the League of Nations, on petition of the British government, which was tired of having to pay for Feisal's black Nubian

So Bagdad, with its quaint, nar-

slaves with their silver swords. Feisal himself, however, has not allowed the oil to interfere with the coffee drinking in the quiet gardens of his palace, or with the chanting of Arab poetry to the croonings of

his favorite flute. The King of Iraq usually dresses in the storied fashion of the great caliphs who ruled Bagdad when it was the seat of the world's greatest power and one or the centers of civilization.

His long, silken robes, his golder dagger inlaid with precious stones, his piercing eyes and his black beard which stands out even more vivdly because of the pallor of his

Here is King Feisal of Iraq, with his pet leopard at his feet Feisal is successor to the oncemighty caliphs of Bagdad and fits his part

face, all fit well the description which a movie magnate might make of the ancient caliphs. He likes to sail down the ancient Tigris before the rising sun to the music of the pleasure barges which still traverse the historic river.

But even Feisal is beginning to adopt western ways and ideas. If he is really in a hurry, he uses a motorboat.

And the honking of the horn on his American-built car sometimes disturbs the peace of streets on which camels from caravans from the east brought the wonders of the

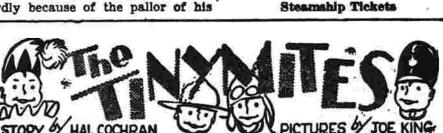
world for Bagdad to buy. Nevertheless, Feisal still remains one of the world's most picturesque monarchs, and it will take more than the proposed \$40,000,000 oil pipe line to Syria and Palestine to change him.

A FEW CENTS

spent each week for a good fire tnsurance policy may save you many hundreds of dollars. Are you risking the loss of all your household goods when you can insure them for \$1500 at less than one cent a day.

Think it over.

ROBERT J. SMITH Real Estate,





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Finymites were quite sur-; your part because you know there's

naught to do. The boat sails by itprised and peevish when they realized that they had one more passenger than when they started out. to it as long as we just steer a The skinny who had stowed away bit. You cannot trick us, though said, "Well, I guess I'm here' to you are a cleve- little elf." stay. We're far away from land and noise and Coppy I know you won't toss me out." "Well, wait a minute," Duncy up, boys! What is that I see overhead? It's flying tight our way. cried. "Before we take you on our ride, just tell us one thing. Can you swim, and if you can, how far? And it's as strange as it can be. "If we thought you could swim Let's wait and see what it will do. ashore, you'd soon be on your way Perhaps it wants to play."

more, cause in this little

stream you'd be, instead of where the boat and sent a shrill sound you are." "Oh, no!" replied the skinny. "Please! I'd rather rest right here

at ease. I might swim all the way know. You want to take me? I to shore and, also, I might not. "Your boat is big enough for me won't go!" Then to the Tinymites because it's roomy as it can be. I'll he said, "That bird will spoil my gladly help you with your sailing. I play." can do s lot." "Ha, ha!" laughed Duncy. "You

(The bird takes the skinny away

"It knows its course and sticks

Just then they heard a funny

"Why, it's a big bird. Yes, siree!

from its throat. And then it eyed

the skinny and the skinny cried,

"You are a messenger bird,

are smart. You're offering to do in the next story.)

The bird swoop

JUST A PUBLIC SERVANT HE SHUT UP LIKE A CLAM. THAT'S THE WAY TO HANDLE A COP AND HELL PULL IN HIS HORNS EVERY TIME.

JIM IS RIGHT. THE PUBLIC TAKES MUCH FROM THEIR SERVANTS. YOU'RE BUT FROM NOW ON SPEEDING! I'D JUST LIKE TO TAKE IT EASY .. HAVE SOME COP GET HARD WITH ME. HERE'S ONE





GAS BUGGIES-Tee Anxious

"LISTEN YOU. DON'T GET TOUGH WITH ME .. YOU'RE

SAYS TO THE SPEED

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Lines to the Apple Blossom So daintily misty and fragrant, Bejeweled by sun after ain, With fairyland pink petals vagrant, The apple trees now bloom again.

You'd never suspect they were mean things, Or that they could ever bring woe; But they turn into hard little green things
That bother our dear Willie so.

At this graduating time of the year the average son and daughter re-sent at least one of the names that father and mother foisted on them when they were helpless bables.

HOW TO END THE DEPRES-BION-The personal one, we mean; for if we end the personal depression there won't be any other kind. Here is the good medicine, pre-scribed by The Office Cat himself: 1. The chances were even that you would be born a girl. You won.

living to be 21. You won.

3. The chances that you would be born a boy and live to be 21, were 1 to 4. You won. 4. The chances that you would be

2. The chances were against your

born somewhere else than in the is less reprehensible than doing United States were roughly 15 to nothing. 1. You won.

5. The chances that you would be born an American, a boy, and live to be 21, were, therefore, only 1 to 6. Out of the 12 depressions this country has suffered in 75 years, you escaped all but one or two (con-

sult your age).
7. The pain and suffering of this one you have escaped entirely or 90

per cent, we'll say. 8. You learned more lessons in the last two years than you learned in 12 or 16 years; and you learned them not too late.

9. Prices in securities, real estate. possessions generally, are down; even John D. Rockefeller ian't worth half what he was worth in August, 1929. Good levels will return, for him and for you.

10. So, having won practically every chance the world gives its children, just conquer the present indisposition by simple diet, sunlight, kindness to other people, and as much mental composure as you can manage. Out of every depression we have ever had, came a

Teacher-What do you know of Margaret of Anjou? Buddy-She was very fat.

you to say that?

Buddy—Well, the book says that among Henry's stoutest supporters was Margaret of Anjou.

Wise or Otherwise Offensive wives make defensive

husbands. It's the worse kind of luck when you have that kind. Everybody knows that a busybody has a nose for scandal.

Women will find heaven awfully dull if they have to wear the same style of robe all the time.

The idea that the good die young hasn't helped much in increasing the morality of the age In the olden days clothes could stand up by themselves even when they were clean....If exercise reduces fat, the salt of the earth so she can why do so many women have dou- shake him down.

ble chins?....If one is born every minute, there will always be a group that thinks Europe will even-tually pay up....Our idea of an ap-propriate gift for a bride's shower is a cake of soap.

Ossiffer—Call a Cop We've been to different states, And here let us explain You'd have to feed us poison Before we'd go "ptomaine."

Meteors are known to flash through the air at more than 100 miles a second.



I have in my cellar 2.75 per cent beer made under war time prohibi-tion act, and I can youch personally that it is not intoxicating. -Congressman William H. Stafford of Milwaukee.

A mistake in the choice of means -President Paul von Hindenburg

of Germany. I hear more and more talk of revolution every day. Men do not talk of revolution idly.

Congressman Martin L. Sweetsy

I am deeply convinced that there is altogether too much talk. It is too serious a time to talk unless something serious and constructive

in said. -Cardinal William O'Connell of

War builds war and not peace. The war to end war can never be. -Rabbi Stephen. S. Wise. of New



A girl sometimes tells a man he's

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





SCORCHY SMITH

By John C. Terry



By Crane

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser











SALESMAN SAM

Part of It"s Clear!

By Small







PUBLIC SETBACK

TUESDAY, MAY 8, 8:15 P. M. MIGHLAND PARK COMMUNITY CLUB 6 Prizes and Door Prizes in Cash. Capital Prizes for Series.

ABOUT TOWN

pleted

Manchester Water Co.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 8 TO 12.

Y. M. C. A. GYM

Twilight Baseball League.

Music by Percy Nelson and His

Original Night Hawks.

Women members of the Highland

Park Community club who have

been conducting a series of setback

evening at 8:15 at the clubhouse.

They will aw_rd two \$2.50 gold

pieces to the man and worsan mak-

ing the highest scores for the

Church's 88th birthday. Another

granddaughter, Mrs. Paul Cleaves

and her husbar. were present from

Springfield, uss. Mr. Church

makes his home with his daughter,

Mrs. Myrtle Corliss. He is enjoying

good health and is making plans to

leave soon for a visit with relatives

Mrs. Richard Rich, Mrs. T. E.

party to be held at the Y. M. C. A.

Albert S. Chapin of 173 Wethere:

was operated on 10 months ago and

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Balon of

North School street held a Silver

27. The Polish Women's Alliance

Group 518, whose leader is Mrs.

Agnes Skrabacz and ladies of Burr

Nursery surprised them at their

freshments will be served by the

following committee: Miss Beatrice

Clulow, chairman; Miss Sarah

Cross, Miss Martha Kissmann, Miss

Margaret Beattie, Miss Ruth Hel-

wig, Miss Evaline Pentland, Miss

Lyle Thayer and Miss Arline Wil-

Miss Ruth McMenemy of Marble

street has been elected president of

Delta Delta fraternity for the

coming year. Miss McMenemy is a

Mrs. William Luettgens, who for

the past 15 months has been caring for Mrs. Thomas Shaw of North Elm street, has returned to her

home on Woodbridge street. Mrs.

PUBLIC WHIST - SETBACK

Tuesday, May 3, 8:15 P. M.

St. Bridget's Parish Hall

35 cents.

Prizes.

is gradually regaining her

Refreshments.

junior at Middlebury College.

bouquet of flowers.

has not improved as expected.

Democratic Women's Clubs.

in Vermont.

their friends.

Admission 50c.

Mrs. Mary Vittula is chairman of the charity card party which will be given this vening at the School street Recreation Center by the Italian-American Ladies Aid Society, to which all players will be wel-

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Blewett and children left yesterday by automo-bile for Alexandria, Va., where they will spend a vacation with their parents, prior to Mr. Blewett's en-tering a new field of work for the Knights of the Maccabees of which he has been great commander for Connecticut the past two years.

parties for several weeks past on Tuesday evenings, are making A "Pot Luck" supper will be served at the Second Congregational elaborate preparations for the final church this evening at 6:30 at a one of the tournament tomorrow nominal charge.

The Sewing Club of the Women of the Moore will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Antoinette Savino of 120 Eldridge

The monthly business meeting of the Community Players Wednesday largest crowd of the season is exevening in the banquet hall of the Y. M. C. A. will be followed by a social in charge of Joseph Handley. Miss Beatrice Coughlin and Roger Winton. There will be an entertainment, dancing to music of Buddy Borst's orchest a, cards-something for every taste. Members are urged to attend and bring a friend.

The monthly meeting of the Manchester Improvement Association will be held this evening at the fire headquarters, Main and Hilliard streets. All members and any who would like to join the association are invited to be present this evening. At the conclusion of the business President J. M. Nichols will provide refreshments.

The D. A. R. broadcast tomorrow at 1:45 from ', TIC, will be by Mrs. Grace H. Brossc 11. state chairman of the Student Loan Fund, who will speak on that subject. Mrs. Brosseau is honorary president-general of the national organization.

Merrill Rubinow, of East Center street, is the guest of his brother. lacob E. Rubinow, who is a junior at Harvard University.

The Voman's Christian Temperance Union will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the Swedish Congregational church on Spruce street. The speaker will be the president of the Willimantic union. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Fitch Barber, and a surprise number will be given by Mrs. Louis St. Clair

The Dorcas society of the Swedish Lutheran church will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening with Mrs. Arthur Hoaglund of Russell street.

Mrs. Mary Behnfield of Russell street, her daughter Miss Emma Behnfield, and Mrs. William Black left Saturday for Watch Hill. Mrs. Black will spend this week at the hill but Mrs. Behnfield and her daughter plan to remain at their cottage on the Fort Road for the

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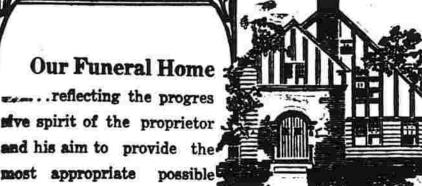
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Flushing of the Water Mains will be started Tuesday, To the Editor of The Herald:

May 3rd, and will continue

where as the director of physical education at the University of Chicago, and his classmate of Yale '88, were present at a dinner where liquor was effered them. After both had refused it, Prof. Stagg said to his intimate friend, that "he had observed that the abstainers in his college class were the ones who had come through the years strong and vigorous. The heavy drinkers of his college days, many of them able, promising youths, had not survived."

OPEN FORUM

"If I were not a prohibitionist for any other reason," he continued, "I would be one because of those boys who are gone. I've seen the effects of hard drinking and of early drinking and I just haven't any patience with any one who argues for drink." From the Union Signal of April Contributed by E. M. STANLEY.

JOHNSON, LITTLE GET POST OFFICE CONTRACT

Change Made and Hartford Man Assigns Plumbing On them. Job To Local Firm.

series, six cash prizes for the six Under a change of contract, players tomorrov: evening running up the highest scores, two consols-Michael C. Beckanston, plumbing and heating contractor of 24 Albany tion prizes and a door prize. Refreshments will be served, and the avenue, Hartford has been awarded the new U. S. Postoffice at the Center. He in turn has sub-let the plumbing work to Johnson and Lit-Gerald. Grace and George, chil- tle, plumbing and heating contracdren of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Risley tors of 13 Chestnut street. They of Strong street, will spend the have already started work connectweek visiting relatives in Hartford. ing up sewer and water lines with the mains and are now extending George K. Church of 23 North those lines in the basement that Elm street was the guest of honor must be completed along with other at a family dinner party given yes-terday by his granddaughter, Mrs.

Wallace Jones at her home on Phelps Road. Yesterday was Mr. MOVE BOOKS TODAY

Public Library Volumes Being Removed From Robertson School To New Building.

moving the 6,000 volumes from the Brosnan and Mrs. Thomas Holden old library in the Robertson school attended the convention Saturday to the Whiton Memorial Library. Bridgeport of the Federated The remainder of usable books have all been indexed and catalogued and will be placed on the shelves in the The American Legion Auxiliary new library to form the nucleus for will meet tonight at the State Ar- what is expected to be one of the mory. Mrs. Lillian Yerrington, past most modern libraries in the state. department president, will be the The books are expected to be in guest of the unit and have charge place by May 10 the official opening the initiation of candidates.

Members are reminded of the card Watkins Brothers delivered 143 two-seat auditorium chairs this tomorrow afternoon and to bring morning which will seat a maximum of 286 people in the lower as-

street has entered the Hartford hos-CHENEYS DEMOLISHING pital for observation. Mr. Chapin THREE MORE STRUCTURES

Wedding anniversary party, April Hartford Housewrecking Co. Taking Down Grain Store, Railroad Trestle.

home with a turkey supper. Some of the ladies dressed up in Polish The Hartford Housewrecking costumes that were worn at the Company is engaged in the work of razing three different structures in time and performed a mock wedding. Over fifty members were Manchester, all owned by Cheney present. Everybody had a jolly Brothers. One is the grain and feed time. Mrs. Balon received parlor store recently occupied by Smith curtains and a very beautiful clock. Brothers on Center street near the From her daughters she received a railroad trestle. Another is the brnck building at 23 Charter Oak street and the third is the Cheney Sunset Rebekah Lodge will meet coal trestle adjacent to the South this evening in Odd Fellows hall. Manchester Railroad near the Man-The business session will be follow- chester Lumber Company. The ed by an entertainment in charge lumber in all of them is to be sold. of Miss Emma Strickland, chair- The Charter Oak structure is conman, and her committee which in- structed of brick and is the site of cludes Miss Ethel Madden, Miss the former Larson saloon. Alice Cross, Mrs. Mary Roberts. Re-

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CALLS COP "LIAR" IN COURT, JAILED

William Kaminsky Gets 10 Day Sentence For Contempt -Other Cases Heard.

Opinions ms be held about officers of the law but William Kaminsky of Buckland Alley learned this morning that it's wiser to keep them to yourself, especially while in court. Kaminsky was before Judge Raymond A. Johnson today charged

ing to excess of intoxicants and had street. been advised earlier yesterday by Henry McVeigh from 25 Charter Patrolman Prentice to get off the Oak to 130 Pearl street; H. Russell

was before Judge Johnson this Summer to 52 Arch street. morning on complaint of his former wife Mrs. Helen Shea of Windsor two children. The Sheas were diwards the support of his two children. He has failed to do so according to the charge and Mrs. Shea has sought his arrest since July 8. 1931. The husband was represented in court today by Attorney William J. Shea but it was held the local court had 10 jurisdiction in the case. There being no evidence otherwise the case was nolled. Mrs. Shea immediately took steps to have

Shea arrested in Hartford. Herbert Dornelly of Highland street was arrested early Sunday morning charged with intoxication and breach of the peace. Neither Mrs. Donnelly nor Joseph Cross, a neighbor, were willing witnesses and Donnelly was found not guilty.

Work was begun this morning BIG BARN IS BURNED IN OAKLAND SECTION

Deming Street Structure Deand Auto Parts Are Lost.

Fire believed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion, destroyed a large barn on Deming street in Oakland at 8:30 last night. Two rabbits were burned to death but more than a score were rescued. The barn, formerly owned by N. paper mill, is now the property of Morris Housen of Irving, Mass., former manager of the American Writing Paper Company. The barn contained a large quantity of hay which had been stored there for a

number of years. Automobile parts junked by the Depot Square garage were also stored there. The rabbits are owned Charter Oak St. Block and by the Mitchell family on Deming street. Quick action freed all but two large ones. The Manchester Fire Departmet responded on a the barn burned rapidly fed by the will be welcome.

> The blaze could be seen for miles and attracted hundreds of autoists. Manchester Camp No. 2640, Roy-

> al Neighbors, will meet this evening at 7:45 for its regular business session with Mrs. Margaret Griffin of Hilliard street.

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27 LOCAL FAMILIES **MOVE DURING WEEK**

May "Moving Day" Affects Several Homes Here: Here's List of Them.

For the past week "moving day" with intoxication. He didn't like has been in effect in Manchester Sergeant John 'collinn's testimony with 27 families moving to new loand let the court know that he con- cations. The following families sidered the officer a liar with a have moved to new addresses in couple of prefixes. Judge Johnson town: Henry F. Sweet from 26 immediately sentenced Kaminsky to Walker to 1 Franklin; George Gib-10 days in jail in contempt of court. bon from 175 to 60 Walnut; Curtis He also find the young man \$15 and E. Skates from 81 Hemlock to costs for intoxication.

Laurel Park Heights, East Hart-Kaminsky's partner in misdemea- ford; Chester Morgan from 75 Bennor was Martin Mitchell, also of ton to 21 Trotter street; M. A. Pond the north end. Both had been drink- from 27 Madison to 321 1-2 Oakland

streets. They found their way to Haley from 457 East Center to 14 the Deming street barn fire last Stephen street; Arthur Carpenter night and proceeded to make a nui- from 122 Bissell to 47 Maple street; sance. Sergeant McGlinn arrested A. Gerhard from 75 Summer street to Eagleville, Ct.; Mrs. A. Pallieu from 117 Eldridge to 223 Spruce Non-Support Case from 117 Eldridge to 223 Spruce Frederick T. Shea of Hartford street; Mrs. R. J. McKay from 21

John Wood from 16 Summer to 66 East Middle Turnpike; Sam Raaken charged with non-support of his from 74 North Elm to 75 Starkweather street; W. J. Fortin from vorced ut at the time the husband 57 Foster street to 16 Hemlock was ordered to pay \$18 a week to- street; Francis Keefe from 13 Oak street to 66 East Middle Turnpike; Leslie Stevenson from 29 Bank street to 39 Wadsworth street; J. E. Rand from 114 Washington to 43 Coburn Road; Ernest Christ from 32 Walker to 41 Foster.

John J. O'Mara from 24 Fairview to 43 Elro street; N. B. DeWolf from 94 Holl to 75 Summer street; John J. Dowd from 50 Summit to 118 East Center street; Edward Anderson from 14 Florence to 28 Maple street; Herbert Bissell from 112 Florence street to 694 East Middle

Otto Helm from 19 Summer to 16 Summit street; J. Von Deck from 73 Bridge to 14 Delmont street; Harold Link from 182 School to 38 Kensington street; H. R. Colby from 58 Chestnut to 42 Maple street.

WOMEN TO GIVE SETBACK PARTY

To Hold Card Party In Parish Hall Tomorrow Night.

Several of the men who played in the industrial league setback tournament at the Y. M. C. A., assisted by women of St. Bridget's church will give a whist and setback party T. Pulsifer, founder of the Oakland temorrow evening at 8 o'clock in St. Bridget's parish hall. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served by Mrs. Annie Gleason, chairman, and her committee. The men who are arranging the affair include Morris Sullivan, Mathew Merz, Joseph Hartigan, Andrew Healey, James McNamara, Vaillant, William Griffin.

An interesting feature will be match between Merz's barbers and Farrand's shavers, between whom there has been considerable rivalry. Captain Thomas Shea of Hose Comstill alarm and saved nearby build- pany No. 1 has challenged the winings with the use of chemicals but ner in this contest. All players

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OBSERVE MUSIC WEEK IN SPECIAL CONCERTS

Mrs. Merrifield's and Thomas Maxwell's Orchesttas To Join For Events.

Mrs. Ada N. Merrifield, director of the Manchester and Willimantic Plectral orchestras, and Thomas Maxwell, leader of the Cecelian Club of 26 voices, have arranged for the concerts the clubs are to give this week in this town and Willimantic in celebration of National Music

Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the South Methodist church, and Friday evening at the Baptist church in Willimantic, the program given be-low will be rendered by the combined musical clubs. There will be no admission charged at either church. However, an offering will be received and any funds beyond the expenses will be devoted to char-

(a) Drifting Williams-Bauer (b) Little Story-Op. 62Odell (c) Picket GuardMerz Manchester Plectral Orchestra a) Follow the KingJudson (b) Sweet and Low Tennyson Cecilian Club

Mandolin Solo-Andante et Polo-Mrs. Merrifield at piano Vocal Solo-In the Garden of To-

Miss Lillian Black Mando-Cello Solo—Canzone Amo-Down Dixie Way — (Southern

Airs)Odell
Orchestra Banjo Quintette-Kilties MarchGrimshaw Here's How, Miss Gladys Carlyle, 1st Banjo

Miss Maxine Onderdonk, 1st Banjo Miss Helen Onderdonk, 2nd Banjo Miss Mary Curgenven, 2nd Banjo Miss Fanny Curgenven, Pianist Part II Fairy Gold OvertureMerz

Orchestra Vocal Quartette-Selected, Miss L. Black Miss G. Harrison Miss J. Potts Miss R. Lippincott Guitar Duet-Star of the South Michael Lucas and Mrs. Merrifield

H. Guitar Group—Kalima Waltz. Banjo Duet-Mrs. Arlene McCarthy and Miss Frances McVeigh Banjo Club.

Cecilian Club-(a) All Through the Night . Hickson stroyed Last Night-Rabbits Those of St. Bridget's Church (b) Love's Old Sweet Song (a) Ghost DanceBauer (b) Lights OutMcCoy-Odell Orchestra

> Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George, will hold its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. A brief special meeting will be held at 7:45 sharp. The hostesses Wednesday evening will be Mrs. Albiston, Mrs. Catherine Graham, Mrs. Louise Marsden and Mrs. Eva Leslie.

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