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### HOUSE CONSIDERS MASSIE AID BILLS

### Defendants; Other Would Prevent Acquittal If Jury Cannot Agree On Verdict.

measures resulting from the Massie attack case in Hawaii will be considered by the House judiciary com-mittee in executive session Thurs-

day.
It reached that decision today after hearing Seth Richardson, assistant attorney general who has made a rersonal survey of condi-

tions in Hawaii. One of the measures, by Representative Crisp (D. Ga.), would give a Congressional pardon to all four defendants convicted of manslaughter in the death of Joseph Kahahawai. The other, approved yesterday by the Senate would prevent persons in Hawaii from being freed in criminal cases if two juries were

unable to agree. Committee members indicated afterward they would favor the Senate bill. On the Crisp resolution, sentiment was evident that it would establish a precedent promising Congressional pardons for all persons convicted of slayings under the unwritten law, and therefore

should be rejected. Reports the administration had instructed its representatives in Honolulu to investigate the conviction of Lieutenant Massie and his three companions in the light of a possible pardon were squelched today by Attorney General Mitchell. Asked by newspapermen if any action was being taken along this line in his department, Mitchell said the pardoning power rests at this time with the governor.

### **BOYOCTT FOLLOWS MASSIE VERDICT**

### of Jury Complain They Are Losing Their Trade.

Honolulu, May 8,-(AP) - With BRITISH PREMIER a boycott seeping through Hono-lulu's economic life as the only apparent reaction here to last Friday's conviction of four Americans for lynching a Hawaiian, attention today turned to cases of assault upon women pending on the criminal cal-

The first of these is the charge against Joseph Young, 22-year-old Korean, accused of attacking s young Chinese girl. His trial begins today.

Interest, however, focused on the forthcoming retrial of four men of mixed races accused of assaulting Mrs. Thalia Massie, whose husband and mother were convicted of manslaughter for lynching the fifth defendant in the first attack trial.

Legislation to prevent acquittal of the four accused men by a second mistrial was pending before both Congress and Governor Lawrence M. Judd of Hawaii. The Senate speedily passed such a bill in Washington yesterday and sent it to the House. A similar measure was passed by the Territorial Legislature last Saturday and now awaits the gover-

Meutenant Thomas H. Massie, Mrs. operation next day. Granville Fortescue and two Naval enlisted men from the mansiaugh- clans this morning said the conditer conviction. The veteran defense tion of the left eye is now satisfacattorney, Clarence Darrow, is ex- tory and his general health excel-

pected to seek retrial when the quar- lent. tet comes up for sentence Friday. The lynching was admittedly an "In spite of precautions which aftermath of the jury disagreement were taken before the prime minislast November in the trial of the ter's visit to Geneva," the bulletin men accused of brutally attacking added, "and to the care taken dur-Mrs. Massie last September 12. The ing his work there, the examina-four men who face retrial are Hor- tions made on his return lead us to ace Ida, Japanese; Henry Chang, the definite opinion that an opera-Chinese: Davis Takai, Japanese, and tion on his right eye should not be

defendant, Joseph Kahahawai, was slain January 8. to be within two weeks. Boycott Is On

While the boycott was hard trace, it was unmistakeable. ter jury, applied for police protec- and war debts in June. tion after he said he was threatened by telephone. His employer, John O'Loughlin, said he would disregard threats of customers to boycott his stores unless Napoleon was

potato chip manufacturer, admitted was decided upon last January it it was practically certain that the he had received no orders from the had received no orders from the Navy since the conviction, but attributed little significance to it.

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John F. Stone, white foreman of the however, that with rest and treat- have said in his cell. "I'm the vicjury, denied steamship bookings ment this might be postponed, es- tim of public clamor. My sentence were being cancelled.

Sales of Army and Navy commissaries, which are open only to serv- pation in the disarmament confer- ball games they made it 11 years. I ice' men, were reported on the in- ence.

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## One Would Pardon All Four SHERIDANS SUE BANK; 'HOLDUP'

Washington, May 3-(AP)-Two Heirs To Hotel Property Administration Was Lax; Merely Backed Own Losses, Is Reply.

> The Manchester Trust Company was today made defendant in a suit for \$150,000 brought by the estate of the late John F. Sheridan, former deputy sheriff and owner of the Hotel Sheridan. Mismanagement of the estate is charged in the suit brought by the two sons of the late Mr. Sheridan, Walter F., and John Comstock. Attorney William S Hyde is counsel for the Manchester

Calls It "Hold Up" Judge Hyde told The Herald today that he can see no basis for the suit. The Manchester Trust Company simply took a mortgage on the property to protect money it had advanced to cover the losses of the Sheridans. The hotel business was managed by the late Mrs. Sheridan and her older son and the responsibility for the losses is theirs, he said. Judge Hyde branded the suit as "nothing but a hold-up." Mr. Sheridan died Feb. 20, 1926

and in his will he named the Manchester Trust Company as executor. e\_tate shortly after the appointment of the local bank as executor showed a net of \$102,970.94. Allegations

the Manchester Trust Company to continue the business of operating the Hotel Sheridan for 18 months but later ordered all property sold to the best advantage of the estate.

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## **AWAITS OPERATION**

MacDonald's Right Eye Is Now Affected-Left Eye Has Been Operated Upon.

London, May 3.-(AP)-Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonaid will undergo a second operation on his eyes Thursday afternoon, it was decided after a consultation of his

physicians today. Thursday's operation will be his right eye, to prevent a threat to his sight from glaucoma, the disease which was the cause of the operation on his left eye four months

He will preside over tomorrow's Cabinet meeting, see King George in the afternoon and enter a nurs-Ask For New Trial in the afternoon and enter a nurs-ing home in London's west end topected request for a new trial of morrow evening to prepare for the

A bulletin issued by his physi-

Ben Adakuelo, Hawaiian. The fifth further delayed." Two specialists, in addition to his regular physicians, were called in The retrial is generally expected for the consultation today at which the second operation was decided upon. The prime minister is expected to be incapacitated for six weeks after the operation but it was said Walter Napoleon, meat cutter and he would be fit again before the Hawaiian member of the manslaugh- Lausanne conference on reparations

Both Eyes 'flected His determination to attend this conference was said to be the principal reason for performing the operation immediately.

Glaucoma usually affects both Willy Beyer, a juror and leading eyes and when the first operation tervene in Capone's conviction that The Matson Line, employer of necessary eventually. It was hoped, pecially because of his desire to re- should have been 2 1-2 years, but turn to Geneva for further partici- just because I went to a few base- up their hands.

The decision to operate Thursday my lawyers are with me." While resentment in Navy circles will make it impossible for him to return to Ccneva May 13 as he had

### Unemployed Men Trained for Jobs as Caddies



When golfers go over the links near White Plains, N. Y., their caddies may be physicians, brokers, architects or other business and professional men temporarily out of work. For unemployed men from all walks of life are being engaged as bag-carriers, and this picture shows a group of them receiving instructions in the art of caddying from John B. Cenerich (center, in light suit), White Plains Public Safety Com-

### NATIONAL PROHIBITION IS P., through Attorneys Cannon and Markham of Hartford. Papers were served by Deputy Sheriff Harry F.

No Room For Two Opposing Systems, Says Episcopal Letter Read At Conven-

Atlantic City, N. J., May 3. -(AP)-The Board of Bishops of the Most of the property was left to his their episcopal letter to the General vidow and sons. The former has Conference met the movement for since died. An inventory of the the return of liquor control to the states today with a declaration in favor of National prohibition.

"There is no room in our National household for two antagonistic sys-It is alleged that on March 26, tems, one legalizing the liquor traf-1927 the probate court authorized fic. the other outlawing it," the episfic, the other outlawing it," the episcopal message said. "As a Church we can follow no course except the one that will reduce the consumption of beverage alcohol to the minimum. We are convinced that National prohibition is that method."

Against Militarism The letter also sounded opposition to militarism and unjust war a plea for a Christian standard in industry and a receptive spirit toward unification with other kindred denominations.

The prohibition pronouncement "Prohibition has proven itself embarrassing in certain regions, where public opinion protests, just as in the precious order of things, dry states doing their utmost to outlaw the liquor traffic had liquor im-posed on them against their will. This dilemma is the crux of the opposition to the 18th Amendment In view of two very dynamic things -the commercial power of Congress and our present travel and transportation facilities-cities and states

tionalizing prohibition." Bishop William F. Anderson, Boston, read the episcopal letter. Merge Denominations

The epistle, commenting on over-tures for unification with kindred denominations, said: The attitude of our Church to-

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### **CAPONE FURIOUS** AT COURT RULING

It's Not Fair," He Cries. Should Have Been Sentenced To 2 1-2 Years."

Chicago, May 3 .- (AP) - Jail days for Al Capone appear to be about over, with prison looming shead and Capone's not very happy about the prospect.

Government officials were preparing today to transfer him to a Federal prison and start him on his 11 years sentence for failure of income tax on enormous profits he is reputed to have made from his gang activities in Chicago. U. S. Marshal W. H. C. Laubenheimer ,said last night following news that the U.S. Supreme Court had refused to in-"It's not fair am still willing to fight it out if

Capone refused to see newspaper-(Continued on Page Two)

### ELECTRIC CHAIR LEFT UNCLAIMED

Who Left it at Freight Station Remains Mystery-A Shocking Bargain for Someone.

Parairie Du Chien, Wis., May 3.—(AP) — What a shocking bergain this item of unclaimed freight would make. It's a real electric chair like those used in state prisons for executions and Keeper Jack

road's warehouse for unclaimed and damaged freight said yesterday it was for sale. Whence it came and for whom it was intended Fernette said he didn't know. It was just unloaded and left on the railroad's freight platform the other day. Fernette, a 74 year old French Canadian, said it was the 'queerest" piece of, "unclaimed

freight" he had seen in his 30

years as keeper of the ware-

### DESCRIBES HASTINGS AS A CONTACT MAN

### of Rubber Concern Says Senator Told Him He Had Big Influence.

New York, May 3-(AP)- William O'Neil, president of the General Tire & Rubber Co., of Akron, can neither in law or in effect re-strain the liquor traffic without Nahearing of the Hofstadter legislative committee today that State Senator John A. Hastings, described as political contact man for the Equitable Coach Co., told him he "had the ear of the new administration." O'Neil, as in the case of Charles B. Rose, another of the Equitable group, declined to sign a waiver of immunity, but nevertheless, was

placed on the stand. When Samuel Seabury, Counsel to the committee, proferred the waiver, O'Neil said: "This is the first case in which I've heard of one. I don't care to

sign away any of my constitutional O'Neil said Hastings told that inasmuch as there were five competing street car lines in the

ple behind such a project.
O'Neil contended he became interested in the project only because Frank B. Fageol, president of Freed Motors Company and one of his "good customers," was interest-

"I intended to sell tires and (Continued on Page Five)

### **MARSH THOMPSON GIVEN HIS PARDON**

### Wins Freedom From State Prison — To Be Given Work At Bon Ami Plant.

anew. He was granted a full pardon vesterday from completing his life term for the murder of his wife dur- concentrating their efforts on obing a family quarrel.

The Act

Thompson is now 38 years old, of the committee on permanent having been 21 at the time when he organization. shot his 17-year-old wife with whom | After that, in the usual convenhe had repeated quarrels. The atti- tion program, would come the retude of State's Attorney Hugh M. port of the credentials committee Alcorn was instrumental in obtain-ing Thompson's pardon. He offered hand to settle disputes. no objection to the plea of Attorney William S. Hyde of Manchester in Roosevelt group which was not

solid years. His is one of those bor- ance with party rules. der-line cases and I think the time has come when clemency might be appropriate." The state's attorney was not one of clear premeditation.

said he was satisfied that the case nor Cross denied today that he has The unusually excellent record temporary chairmanship of the Demwhich Thompson has made in pris. ocratic State convention which will on has convinced prison authorities meet here May 16 and 17. This was that he is a reformed man. Warden in answer to reports that he had rec-Charles Reed today referred to ommended the name of the chair-Thompson as a prisoner who has man. been a "good influence upon oth-

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#### TO PROTECT FISH

Washington, May 3.—(AP) - A bill to protect the Northern Pacific halibut fishery industry, through carrying out a halibut convention between the United States and Canada was signed today by President Hoover.

The bill provides a closed season between November 1 and February city which respected each other's 15, subject to change by the interterritory, he thought a city-wide national fisheries commission. It bus franchise would be a good prescribes penalties for violations thing for the city and could be oband provides, also, for the President tained if there were responsible peo- to designate a patrol for enforcement of the new act.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, May 3.-(AP)-Treasury receipt for April 30 were \$3,207,459,71; expenditures, \$23,601. 789.26; balance, \$292,465,209.19. Customs duties for April were \$21,-

### Young Girl 'Wings' Bandit; 'A Pot Shot,' Says Father

Marie was waiting on the trade away.

dered Marie and her mother to put John D. MacLaughlin, a special "Give me your money." "O, Yeah?" was Marie's reply as

she seized a pistol concealed behind pistols," he said, "but Marie was the seized his pistol and followed, firing a counter and fired. One robber was hit in the abdo- bad one of the others wasn't here, went wild and the woman wheeled men and fell to the floor. His com- Any one of them would have hit about. Jackson said he fired again panion dragged him to the door, both robbers."

Chicago, May 3 .- (AP) -The two where he paused long enough to fire and a fur neckpiece, the woman enrobbers who entered the restaurant at Marie. His aim was bad and the tered the store, west of the busiconducted by Marie MacLaughlin, 17 only thing he hit was a cigar case. ness district on Main street, about and her mother counted on about

watchman.

## **PARLEY NEARS** Attitude of Old Guard Fore-

AS DEMOCRATIC

BATTLE LOOMS

ford To Organize.

The attitude of the Old Guard today forecast a contest in the committee on permanent organization

By Associated Press

of the state convention. The outcome in this convention. will be predicated on the control of the delegate body by either the Old Guard or the New Guard. It is a matter of

seldom broken, that a chairman be elected permanent chairman. The report comes from the permanent organization committee. If the Old Guard has a committee meeting. Possibly, first trial of strength between the Smith and Roosevelt supporters will come in this committee. Order of Business

The convention will be organized out of the action of Senatorial District conventions. Each committee is made up of a member from a Senatorial convention. These conventions are held during a recess after the keynote speech. The same conventions also select state committeemen, and with many contests pending on this selection alone it may be the first session of the convention will be an all-night affair. Roosevelt leaders said they had After nearly 17 years in the State begun work in earnest to line up as far as possible the uninstructed Prison at Wethersfield, Marshall S. delegations, both to obtain support Thompson, former well known for organizing the convention with north end Negro resident, will be- Mr. Fox as chairman, and ior a come free tomorrow to start life al convention.

Smith supporters who have been taining a Smith delegation are canvassing for support of a candidate Thompson was living near Hay- body already assured which is proden Station in Windsor when his bably not more than 50 votes away wife was shot in the midst of a from control. The addition of 36 heated dispute. She died shortly aft- Waterbury votes to the Smith erward and when brought to trial; column last night brought the num-Thompson pleaded guilty to second ber claimed for that side close to degree murder. The shooting took 440. There is no agreement on place June 29, 1915, and on Septem- figures anywhere, nor will there be ber 23, 1915, he entered the Weth- a showdown on strength until the ersfield State Prison to begin a life convention polled for the first time. This test could come on the report

In New Haven last night behalf of Thompson. Mr. Alcorn recognized in the town convention last week prepared a list of delegates for which it will ask seats. "The 25 years which this man The protestants had only 12 delewould have to serve before he be- gates in the town convention and they complained some primaries came eligible for parole is too long. they complained some primaries were not held in absolute compli-

GOV. CROSS NEUTRAL Hartford, May 3.—(AP)—Gover- May 22. expressed any preference for the

In a public statement, the gover nor said: "My attention has been called to British Flier Now Charged chairman of the Democratic central

committee a request that its selec-(Continued on Page Five)

### **WOMAN SHOT DEAD** FOLLOWING HOLDUP

### Robs Druggist of \$10 and He Kills Her As She Tries To Escape.

Oklahoma City, May 3.-(AP) -A young woman dressed in black was shot dead here today as she fled from a drug store holdup.

The druggist, J. H. Jackson, declared he shot her as she hurried from the place with about \$10 of his money. She was identified by L. J. Hilbert, police auto theft bureau operative, as Lena Hurt, 25. Hilbert said she had been arrested previously on vagrancy and drunkenness

Wearing a plain black silk gown

Jackson complied and the woman that their romance began. "I trained all my children to shoot ran from the store. The druggist pistois," he said, "but Marie was the seized his pistol and followed, firing worst shot among them. It's too from the doorway. The first bullet Lancaster said he and Clarke talkbad one of the others wasn't here, went wild and the woman wheeled. and she fell, a bullet in her head.

### **PATMAN ATTACKS** SECRETARY MILLS IN BONUS SPEECH

### casts Contest As Soon As REV. PAUL B. WARD'S Declares Cabinet Member Committee Meets In Hart-**ORDINATION MAY 21**

Manchester Man To Celebrate First Mass Here the Following Day.

The Reverend Paul Bertram Ward, C. S. P., son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Ward of 12 Marble street, will be ordained to the priesthood by the Most Reverend John J. Nilan, D. D., Bishop of this diocese, at 9:30 Satcandidate it will offer him at the urday morning, May 21, at St.

Rev. Paul B. Ward Joseph's Cathedral in Hartford. An- serve Board, have made against the nouncements and invitations to the ordination ceremony are being re- new currency to redeem the outceived by friends in town today. First Mass Here.

Rev. Ward will celebrate his first vide for the issuance of bonds solemn mass at St. Bridget's church which he said would control the here, the church of his baptism, on expansion. Sunday morning, May 22, at 10:30. Rev. Ward is a native of Manchester and for several years was the Texan assailed the section of one of Cheney Brothers' best known the tax bill which allows 18 months employees. He was an ardent stu- for revaluation of est tes left bedent and at the time of his resigna- tween September 1, 1928, and Janution from the local silk firm's employ ary 1, 1932, to allow for depreciahe was manager of the yarn control tion in value due to the period of department. He began his studies economic stress. for the priesthood in 1926. Although the course of study ordinari- fore the committee it was not sugly necessary for his degree takes gested that the date set in the reseven years he succeeded in complet- troactive provision would permit ing the arduous task in five years the revaluation of Mr. Mills father's and eight months. He completed a estate," Patman said.

His ordination at St. Joseph's timony. Cathedral will be attended no doubt by a large number of his local

# FORGING 2 NOTES

### said. "I feel the witness ought not With First Degree Murder In Writer's Death.

Miami, Fla., May 3 .- (AP)-Captain W. N. Lancaster, British flier, has been charged with first degree murder in the strange shooting of Haden Clarke, writer and tioned on the estate provision Mills fiance of Mrs. Jessie Keith-Miller, said that "because my father died the aviator's flying partner, on his reported confession to forging two the Treasury does not propose to

The flier was detained yesterday kind."
on a warrant sworn to by State Attorney N. Vernon Hawthorne, who House been advised during the desaid he probably would go before the Dade county Grand Jury today to seek an indictment. Hawthorne has exonerated Mrs. Keith-Miller in whose home the two men were guests at the time of the shooting April 21 but said she would be called as a Grand Jury witness.

Love Triangle Hawthorne, who described the position of the trio before the shooting as forming a "love triangle," said Lancaster confessed, in the face of statements by a nationally known handwriting expert, that he wrote the two notes, addressed to himself and Mrs. Keith-Miller, as from Clarke but enied killing the writer. Lancaster, Hawthorne said. explained he wrote the notes to remove suspicion from Mrs. Keith-

Miller and himself.

His First Story

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Had Influenced Committee On Bill Which Would Save Him Millions From His Father's Estate; Democrats and Republicans Come To Defense of Secretary and Speaker With-

Washington, May 3 .- (AP)-The oonus hearing was converted today into a dispute over whether Secretary Mills had influenced the incorporation of a provision in the tax bill under which the secretary of the Treasury would profit by reval-

draws Criticism.

uation of his father's estate. Representative Patman Tex.), a leading advocate of full payment of the bonus, charged before the ways and means committee that the secretary would get millions and said the action would amount to an "inside burglary of the Treasury."

Democrats and Republicans on the committee came alike to the defense of Mills. Acting Chairman Crisp said the secretary declined to comment on the provision because he would be a beneficiary under it. Treadway (R., Mass.), Doughton (D., N. C.)

and Chindblom (R., Ill.), joined in behalf of the secretary.

Patman was attempting to refute the arguments of Mills and Eugene Meyer, chairman of the Federal Reissuance of two billion dollars of standing bonus certificates. He offered to modify his plan to pro-

Turning then to the secretary,

"When this bill was pending be-

two year's course in Philosophy in Members of the committee objected immediately to Patman's tes-

"Several witnesses urged that provision," Acting Chairman Crisp friends as will his first mass here on said. "Secretary Mills said he did not care to comment because he would be a beneficiary.

80,000 Estates Affected When on the floor I found that 30,000 estates would be affected by this provision. I voted to strike it

Treadway said he considered Patman "is slapping this commit-tee very unfairly when he says we have been influenced by government "That is incorrect," Treadway

to make quite the statement he Doughton interjected that Mills' attitude "was not subject to criti-"On the statement of the acting chairman I shall be ery glad to

exonerate the secretary of the Treasury," Patman said. "I will withdraw the criticism." Chindblom quoted from the tax hearings to show that when quesmake recommendations of any

Chindblom insisted that had the bate that the Mills estate was affected it would not have changed a

Representative Rankin (D., Miss.) followed Patman on the stand, drawing applause with the statement: Though a radical southerner, I should be glad if we could swap Mr. Mills for Abraham Lincoln.

Spectators Warned Crisp warned the spectators who crowded the room that applause was in violation of the rules, but, had to ately when Rankin said: "I want to stop this depression

for which Mr. Ogden Mills is as much responsible as any man on earth." Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma, a

former chairman of the Senate banking committee, said the Patman amendment to the new-money When Clarke was shot, he was bill for a deposit of government when the pair came in last night. It was poor shooting on Marie's she replied, producing a revolver collaborating with Mrs. Keith-Milbonds to be sold if the purchasing on the dollar fell too low and the pair came in last night. It was poor shooting on Marie's she replied, producing a revolver collaborating with Mrs. Keith-Milbonds to be sold if the purchasing ler in writing her life story for publication. It was during this work swered the objections of Mills and Meyer, to an uncontrolled currency expansion.

ed in their room at the Keith-Miller raise commodity values above the

### SESSIONS ACCEPTS **POSITION IN PARIS**

Granted Leave of Absence To Be Organist At Ameri-

can Church There.

An announcement has just been pade that Archibald Sessions, orpanist and director of music at the outh Methodist church has been offered the position as organist and director of music at the American Church in Paris, and that he has been granted a leave of absence by the music committee of the South

Methodist church. On next Sunday Mr. Sessions will officiate at the South church for cut in the general expenses of the the last time previous to his depart- districts. ure for Paris. Prior to the war, Mr. Sessions acted at this church in show cuts in the general expense of Paris as organist and director, and the district of approximately 20 in accepting this position now of- per cent which will necessitate posfered him, he is taking over an of- sibly the release of some of the fice that has been held at several teaching staff. times by organists that have been world renowned.

The New American church, is situated in Paris on the Quay d'Orsay, and cost a million dollars It was dedicated on Labor Day of last year at which time the exercises were broadcast and Marcel Dupre, the eminent French organist and composer at that service gave cost of production and give a reagan. The pastor is Rev. Joseph Wilmany Americans who have become acquainted with him while in Paris. During the absence of Mr. Ses-

sions, the music committee of the Huntington Byles will act as or- means committe today that a flood ganist and director of music. Mr. of "inspired propaganda" had been Byles is a graduate of Yale Uni- loosed in the country against the versity, where he studied organ un- cash bonus payment. also held a like position at the ship favors the payment. Bridgeport.

#### LOCAL ORCHESTRA PLAYS IN BURNSIDE

return engagement. This recently cates. be in attendance tonight. St. Rose's said. hall is located just off Burnside The House passed the Golds- A complaint was made to the avenue at the first stoplight after borough bill to stabilize prices by a police yesterday afternoon that a leaving Manchester.

Jill and his Band is under the leadership of Angelo Pontillo and consists almost entirely of well

## For Less

Granulated Sugar, 10 lb. cloth sack	42c
Brown Sugar, 10 lbs. for	42c
Fancy Prunes, Medium size, 2 lb. pkg. for	11c
Peanut Butter, 1 lb. glass jars, 2 for	25c
Baker's Cocoa, 1-2 lb. cans	13c
Purity Sait, 2 lb. picg	-
Eagle Sliced Dried Beef, glass,	13c
Unceda Biscuits, 6 pkgs. for	25c
Quart Jar Sweet Mixed Pickles	22c
Quart Jar Dill Pickles	15c
Fancy Grape Fruits, large No. 2 size can	10c
Ivory Scap, medium size, 4 cakes for	25c
Fairy Soap, 5 caices for	19c
Bigo Ribbon Malt	450

### **MAHIEU'S GROCERY** 188 Spruce St. .

### SCHOOL BUDGETS AWAIT **TOWN TREASURY FACTS**

Adjourn Meeting Until Standing of Finances Can Be Used As Basis of Changes.

The town Board of Education met this morning at the Manchester Trust Company to consider salary contracts of the supervisory and teaching force of the town schools. No definite final figures were available from the Town Treasurer on which to base contract estimates hold its May meeting Thursday afand the meeting was adjourned until such information can be given. At the next meeting of the Board which will also include District Committees, from the first eight districts, and the Ninth School District and the High School Committee, it is expected that the first eight aistricts will present a budget indicating an approximate 23 per cent

The Ninth District is expected to

### PATMAN ATTACKS

### SECRETARY MILLS

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an organ recital dedicating the or- sonable profit, encouraging production and employment and restoring Polytechnic Institute. son Cochran, a well known cleric to normal industry and commercial

PATMAN'S CHARGE Washington, May 3 .- (AP) -Representative Patman (D., Tex.), South Methodist church, George charged before the House ways and

der Professor Harry B. Jepson, and he holds the degree of Mus. Bac. 000,000 new money outlay, Patman from this university. Mr. Byles has opened rebuttal testimony before been choirmaster and organist at the committee. He said 98 per cent Christ Church, Ansonia, Conn., and of the American Legion member-

Park Street Congregational Church, Patman presented huge newspaper advertisements against the

"I have tried to find who is paying for them but cannot," he said. "The newspapers wil only say they received \$375 for printing it."

Pressure Used By popular demand, Jill and his been brought on Legion Posts to street, has removed to Bolton Lake for the summer months.

Patman also said pressure had street, has removed to Bolton Lake for the summer months.

Am Analysis Am Analysi Rose's Hall in Burnside tonight in a redemption of the bonus certifi-

organized dance aggregation is "I do not see how anyone conrapidly attaining wide popularity in sistently can vote for the Golds-this vicinity and a large number of borough stabilization bill and then local dance lovers are expected to vote against this plan," Patman

> vote of 289 to 60. Patman said "the same experts who have had charge of our finan-

> cial and economic systems the past

capacity exerting influence with the committee but he also had his personal attorney permitted to appear in secret executive sessions of the

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

admitted yesterday. Mrs. Adelaide Goodale of Glas-

tonbury was admitted yesterday. ielson was appointed judge of the Mrs. David Robbins and infant son town court of Killingly until "the of 87 Main street and Neil Case of sixth Wednesday of the next session Buckland were discharged yester- of the General Assembly, or until his day.

Another lecture will be held under the sponsorship of the Manchester Memorial hospital staff in Judge William F. Woodward.

Watkins auditorium this evening at 8:15. Dr. Milliard Knowlton of the State Board of Health will speak on the subject, "Contagious Diseases from the Public Health Standpoint." Dr. D. C. Y. Moore will also pastor of the South Congregational pastor of the South Congregational characters. 19c "Symptoms and Disgnosis of Contagious Diseases." The lectures will be open to the general public and should be of interest to all.

Speak and will take for his subject church, has been appointed Grand Chaplain of the Connecticut Grand Lodge, A. F. & A. M., by Grand Master Sherwood H. Raymond of this city. He succeeds Rev. William

be open to the general public and haster Sherwood H. Raymond of this city. He succeeds Rev. William Rev. Alfred D. Reininger, minister of religious education at the First other friend and a trust fund for as pastor of Trinity M. E. church to pital is being graded and seeded and will present a beautiful appearance when completed. The flower garden and the new rock garden will be in bloom during the spring Methodist church. Rev. Dr. Timbular of religious education at the First Congregational church, resigned to day to accept an invitation to be turned 8ver to the Newington munity church at El Paso, Texas, his mother, Mrs. Thekl. Doehler, to day to accept an invitation to be turned 8ver to the Newington munity church at El Paso, Texas, his mother's death. Although he had appearance lately in good sprits, will be in bloom during the spring and summer and will be a source of mons came to this city several somfort to convalescent patients.

Weeks ago from St. Leuis, Mo.

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EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Dr. Howard Boyd and Dr. Thomas Sloan will be emergency doctors here tomorrow.

### ABOUT TOWN

Robert M. Reid and Son of Main street conducted the sale Friday and Saturday of the 40 room O'Leary Hotel in New London.

Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will ternoon in the parlors of Center Church House. Reports will be given by the delegates to the Continental Congress in Washington,
D. C. last month. The hostesses
will be Mrs. A. E. Loomis, Mrs.
Clinton Williams and Mrs. Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. William Robshaw of Huntington street are spending a few days with relatives in Norwich, Vermont. They are planning to move to that place the latter part of

auxiliary are reminded that their Main street. thank-offering should be sent in at the 10 o'clock service Thursday morning, Ascension day.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brown of 64 Russell street announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude Elizabeth, to Francis Lloyd Harrington, of 17 Spruce street. Mr. Harrington is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. A. Frank Cottrell of 17 Spruce street and a student at Worcester

Miss Marjorle Mitchell of Beech street is spending the week at Short Beach, Branford, with her sister, Mrs. Thomas Frazier.

The Manchester Emergency Employment Association, Inc., dis-tributed a payroll of \$2741.20 yesterday to persons employed on Association projects last week, bringing the total payroll for 26 weeks of activity to \$75,253.09.

Francis Miner of Miner's Pharmacy is confined to his home with sinus trouble and will probably not return to work until next week.

The Knights of Pythias will meet tomorrow night in the Balch and sold for \$8,400. Further allegations Brown building. The rank team are that the Manchester Trust Comwhich put on a degree in Hartford pany failed to either sell or lease the Hotel Sheridan but continued to recently, will make a report.

### **POLICE CHASE BOYS** FROM GLOBE HOLLOW

A complaint was made to the trustee under the statute. group of boys playing around the Globe reservoir on South Main were in danger of drowning. Inves
Jennie Sheridan and her son Walter, Com tigation disclosed that nearly forty the other son, John P., being an em- Cons

#### **CROSS APPOINTMENTS**

Hartford, May 3.—(AP) — Four new appointments were made today by Governor W. L. Cross. Three of them were special policemen for the state park and forest commission. Harold W. Price of North Plain was named for the state park in the Leonard Butkas of Windsor Street, Buckland, and Mrs. Cath-Neck Park, Niantic, and Albert Nyerine Leach of Flower street were nam, East Hampton, to Hurd's Park, Middletown.

In addition, J. W. Gallup of Dan-

NAMED GRAND CHAPLAIN

## TOTS AS MODELS

### AT HALE'S SHOW

Juvenile Fashions To Be Dis-Youngsters.

Hale's Juvenile Fashion Show will be held at the local department store at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon. cordially invited to attend to see Friday afternoon. Rev. H. O. Weber Mothers and their youngsters are the latest modes in children's wear. Six tots will model the frocks and coats and about 40 garments will be shown. Balloons will be given to IMPROVEMENT GROUP all youngsters accompanied by

The youngsters who will model the garments are: Richmond Morrison years), Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison, 20 Greenhill street. Rose Mary Quich (age 8 years) Members of St. Mary's Women's Mr. and Mrs. William P. Quish, 225

> Helen Stiles (age 2 years), Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stiles, Hollister street. Fawn Appleby (age 5 years), Mr. and Mrs. Russell Appleby, 17 Armory street. Jean Johnston (age 5 years), Mr.

ley street. Stewart Carlson (age 4 years), Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Carlson, 27 Walker street.

and Mrs. Joseph Johnston, 15 Haw-

The Juvenile Fashion Show will be presented on the main floor rear of Hale's store and will be under the supervision of Mrs. Mildred Tedford, manager of the Baby shop and Miss | it is Ethel Anderson, Hale's stylist.

### SHERIDANS SUE BANK: 'HOLDUP' SAYS TRUST CO.

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One piece is alleged to have, been operate it at a net cash loss of of \$60,000 was given by the executor solely for the purpose of covering up a large cash deficit and that the estate did not receive the \$60,000 or any part of it; also that the
executors failed to file an account
Can since May 21, 1930; that it failed to Case change its status from executor to Cerr

. Managed By Sheridans

Several conferences were held Socony-Vac ...... 814 Several conferences were held between Judge Hyde and Judge Cannon, the latter attorney for the Sheridan boys. During these conferences it was evident the Sheridan boys desired to have a cash settlement made by the trust company or else wanted their property back without encumbrances. Judge Hyde stated today that had the property been sold in 1926 the estate would have made a fine profit, but when have made a fine profit, but when the Sheridans were removed as managers of the hotel it was unable to find a purchaser.

ILL, COMMITS SUICIDE

Czerwinski, 55, ended his life at his home here this morning by shooting himself through the head with a .32 calibre revolver. His body was discovered by his daughter, Irene, 11, on her return from school for the noon meal. He had been unable to work for the nest 12 been unable to work for the past 12 years because of ill health. He is survived by his widow, two daughtout a state for the latter saying "It is now 12:50, I thought I would be afraid but I am not." In ters and a son.

MINISTER RESIGNS

#### **OBITUARY** Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn. 1 P. M. Stocks

Cap Nat B and T .... -

Htfd Conn Trust .... 60

First National ..... 140

Land Mtg and Title ... -

New Brit Trust ..... -

West Hartford Trust .. -

Aetna Casualty ..... 27

Aetna Fire ...... 19

Conn. General ...... 32

Hartford Fire ..... 29

National Fire ...... 26 Hartford Steam Boller 31

Phoenix Fire ...... 35

Travelers ...... 355
Public Utilities Stocks

Conn. Elec Serv ..... 40

Conn. Pow ...... 36 Greenwich, W&G, pfd. —

Hartford Elec .....

Fuller Brush, Class A

Automobile ......

Aetna Life ..... 171/2

Insurance Stocks

Bid

DEATHS

Mrs. Minnie Priess Mrs. Minnie Priess, 67, wife of William Priess of 163 Benton street, died this morning after a short illplayed—Balloons For the ness with pneumonia. She had lived here 40 years, coming here from Germany. Three children survive besides her husband. They are Mrs. Emma Von Deck, Herman Priess and Carl Priess all of this town. She also leaves two nieces. Mrs. Priess was a member of the Hildegarde Lodge. The funeral will be held at 2:30

### East cemetery. SEEKS NEW INDUSTRY

will officiate. Burial will be in the

North End Association To Try To Get Manufacturing Con- Hartford Gas ...... cern To Locate Here.

The Manchester Improvement Association held its semi-monthly Am Hardware ...... 14 meeting last might at which time a Am Hosiery ...... 18 general discussion as to what could Arrow H and H, com. be done to improve the north end section of the town took place. The chief desire of the organization is chief desire of the organization is to get a manufacturing concern to locate at the north end. Another meeting will be held within two weeks at which time a speaker will come from out of town to talk on Fafnir Bearings. community work and advise the local association on such projects as Gray Tel Pay Station. 26 those with which they are dealing. Hart and Cooley ... —
The association let it be known that Hartmann Tob. com... subj nity

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### THREE ALARM FIRE

dren from certain injury when he climbed up a ladder and quieted the mother's fears as she was preparing to jumy from the fourth floor. He West Hartford, May 3.—(AP)—
Max Doehler, 55, of 29 White avenue, clerk in a Hartford shoe store, and carried her and her children to

To-night DANCE A. J. P. Presents

the letter which he addressed to a

Manchester street, Hartford, Doeh-ler said he was "tired and sick of

JILL AND HIS BAND (10 Pieces) St. Rose's Hall, Burnside Admission 50c.

### PAYS TAX ON DOG, BUT NOT ON BELF

A woman came into the tax collector's office last night and said she had just paid her dog tax and could not pay her por-sonal tax for another month. When told it would cost her \$1 extra for her personal tax she replied: "Well they can't shoot the dog now and they can't shoot

An odd request was made of Town Clerk Turkington yesterday. A woman presented a \$1.00 bill and two halves for her dog tax. She passed over the two halves, reluctantly, saying that they had been in the family 30 years and asked the clerk to keep the coins so that she might redeem them next Friday. The town clerk consented.

#### CAPONE FURIOUS AT COURT RULING

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furious. PREPARING TO LEAVE

men, but jail attendants said he was

Chicago, May 3.-(AP) - The last obstacle to prevent the removal of "Scarface Al" Capone to a Federal penitentiary was removed today when the United States Circuit Court of Appeals vacated a writ of supersedeas which had held the big gangster in the county jail while he appealed his conviction for evading income taxes.

The Appellate Court vacated its writ after it had received a certipreme Court's decision yesterday of taxpayers. refusing to review Capone's case. A mittimus ordering Capone prison was then made out and was expected that he would be started for Leaven vorth, Kans.,

within 24 hours. Marshal H. C. W. Laubenheimer kept his plans for prison trip secret tage of the evening hours. saying he wanted no crowds or in-

since Oct. 24. 1931 when Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson sentenced him to 11 years. I'm weeks. The Cheney Brothers tax is the largest and one half of their total bill was paid yesterday. tenced him to 11 years, fined him \$50,000 and refused to grant him bail. The time Capone has spent in jail does not apply on his prison

Marshal Laubenheimer had 17 other Federal prisoners to be taken to Leavenworth and he said Capone would receive the same treatment en route as the other men.

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

Instruction for women tennis Players will be given at 9 o'clock Thursday night. Players are to bring their own racquets and balls. Those desiring special instruction in P)-Instead the afternoon may call Mrs. Mary Bartis, 21, Crockett by telephoning 3381.
i guilty of Manchester athletes who will

### **POLICE GUARD** TAX COLLECTOR

Large Amount of Money Paid After Banking Hours-68 Per Cent Collected.

Although the bulk of the receipts from the Tax Collector's office were taken to the bank for deposit late yesterday afternoon, an officer was assigned to duty in the Tax Collector's office last night in anticipation of heavy last minute payments. A flurry of excitement occurred at 8 o'clock last night when a car stopped at Center and Winter streets and one of the party of three men in the car walked back and stood in front of the Municipal building. Shortly after the car returned and the driver talked for a few minutes with the man on the sidewalk and then the entire party continued down Main street.

While the car had gone down Center street an additional officer was detailed for duty at the Tax Collector's office with a riot gun. The last minute rush at the Tax Collector's office has subsided today, although the mail delivery of tax payments was increased this morning. During the past week no effort has been made by Collector Howe and the office staff to file the entries, due to the necessity of having to spend every moment at the fied copy of the United States Su- windows waiting on the long lines

Although the Tax Collector and Town Clerk have so arranged their hours to include keeping open last Thursday, Saturday and last night, the response by taxpayers in this respect was very disappointing, with less than 100 people taking advan-

Unofficial figures obtained today terference.

Capone, giving up hope at last, packed his belongings soon after per cent is expected within the next

### LANCASTER ADMITS FORGING 2 NOTES

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home for so ... e time before they reawakened by an explosion, he saw Clarke, wounded in the right temple, lying unconscious in the bed. Lancaster and Mrs. Keith-Miller were held three days at the start of the investigation. The fliers have

been partners since their Australian flight in 1927. Prisoners held on first degree murder charges in Florida may be admitted to ball at the discretion of the court, especially where the presumption of guilt is not great. Lancaster was in the county jail to-

All-Rockville Baseball Team

#### Presents The Peerless Orchestra 10 Pieces

Sandy Beach Ballroom Crystal Lake, Rockville Wednesday Evening, May 4th

Coming Ray Deleporte and His Radio Orchestra Saturday, May 7th

Parsons' Theatre May 5th Arch Selywn Presents JANE COWL

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"SCARFACE" Today

### **ROCKVILLE**

### CRASH DRAWS CROWD AT STREET CORNERS

Cars Come Together At Union and Orchard Streets - Noise Reard Through Neighbor-

An automobile accident which occurred at the corner of Orchard and Union streets last evening shortly after 8 o'clock drew a large crowd to the scene, many people hearing the loud crash as two cars came together. A Ford coupe owned and driven by Herbert Chilberg was going west on Union street. A Chevrolet sedan owned and driven by George Batz of Esther avenue was going East on Union street. The latter was about to turn the corner at Union street when the crash came. The Batz car was the more seriosuly damaged. The fender and mud guard were broken and one wheel knocked off. It was later taken to a local garage by a wrecker. The Chilberg car was damaged on the left side and the fender was broken off. This car was able to do down Union street to a local garage on its own power. No one was

Sergeant Richard Shea was at the scene and is conducting an investigation.

Rev. Woroenicki Remembered Rev. Sigismund Woroenicki, pastor of St. Joseph's Polish Catholic church was pleasantly surprised by the school children and parishioners on Sunday evening in honor of his "Name's Day" or in other words birthday. The good pastor was invited to School Hall upon invitation of the children to witness a play. When he arrived he found a celebration was being held in his honor. He was greatly pleased and entered into the spirit of the occasion.

The school children presented a delightful program which included drills, songs, readings and musical selections. The altar boys presented Rev. Woroenicki with a gift of gold and the school children gave him flowers. A response of appreciation was given in return by the pastor. Remarks were also given by Rev. Anthony Wojciesccuk of Suffield who was present for the happy

A dance program followed and music was furnished by a local or-

A minstrel show will be presented under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Vernon Center Congregational church on Friday evening, May 13 at 8 o'clock, Miss Elizabeth Grover, Tolland County Club Agent is in charge and rehearsals have been in progress for several weeks. There will be a chorus of 25 voices. The soloists are Mrs. Winifred Benton, Mrs. Doris Smith, and Mrs. Eldna Hansen Johnson. There will be violin solos by Fred Wood and Clayton Richards. Miss P. Woods will be the accompanist. Those who have been selected for the enumen are Oliver Clark, William Clark, Clayton Richards and Roy Sanford. dance numbers featuring Bernice Bamforth and Ann Webster will feature. Other numbers will include monologues by Miss Helen Hunter and Stephen Von Euw, piano duet Mrs. Bernice Bamforth and Mrs. Arlene Skinner, also a special number by Russell Knight. Clifford Knight, well known car-

toonist, will act as interlocutor and he is sure to have something new to please the audience. Mrs. Arlene Skinner is the accompanist for the

Members of the chorus are: Marion Clark, Marion Sheehan, Mrs. Clifford Knight, Miss Cynthia Clark, Ula Dart, Ruth Tyler, Ethel Dart, Bernice Dart, Elery Vaness, Lewis Beaumont, Francis Lyman, Paul Morten and Ortho Morten.

To Attend Convention Thirty members of Margaretha Lodge, O. D. H. S. will attend the 35th annual convention of the Auxiliary of the Sons of Herman to be held in Westport on Wednesday. The degree team of the local lodge will be among the teams to put on floor work during the day. Mrs. Fannie Mann is captain of the team. A bus will leave this city early Wednesday morning and the first session of the convention opens at 9 a. m. The delegates from Margaretha Lodge are Mrs. Margaret Merk and Mrs. Mary Lehmann; alternates, Mrs. Martha Gerstenlauer and Mrs. Fannie Mann.

Legion District Meeting A meeting of the Fourth District American Legion and its Auxiliary was held in North Grosvenordale on Sunday afternoon and Rockville was well represented. James Bresstate commander and Mrs. Helen McFarlene, state auxiliary president were among those present. Michael Godfrey, chairman of the Connecticut committee for the national convention to be held in Portland, Oregon in September, was present and gave an itinerary on the trip, which was most interesting. Several members in the district are planning to attend the

national convention. There was music by the Male Glee Club and Joseph Raiche, four and a half years of age played the drums, accompanied by his father

on the xylophone. The members from Rockville attending the meeting were; Mr. and Mrs. George Brigham, Mr. and Mrs. Lester W. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shea, Omer Shook, and Emma Batz, Mr. and Mrs. William Pfunder.

Special Meeting
The Rockville Emblem Club will hold a special meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the Elks Home to make plans for the installation and banquet to be held on Wednesday, May 11. The installation will take place on that date at 4 p. m. and the banquet will be held at the Rockville House in the evening. All of-ficers taking part in the installa-

tion exercises will hold a rehe tomorrow afternoon.

Memorial Day Plans
A meeting was held on Monday evening at the Ellington Town Hall for the purpose of making plans for Memorial Day in that town. Representatives of the various organizations were present as well as many interested citizens. Committees were appointed to make ar-

rangements. The Friendly Class of Union Congregational Church will hold its annual flower sale on the front steps of the Church on Saturday, May 7. There will be all kinds of beautiful plants which can be purchased for a gift to mother. The following committee is in charge: Mrs. Rose O'Brien, chairman; Mrs. Annie Bil-

Vermen Grange Notes There will be an important meet-

ing of Vernon Grange in Grange Hall, Vernon Center on Friday night. The members will have the pleasure of hearing Henry Fletcher speak on "Taxation." East Central Pomona Grange, P

of H. will meet in Vernon Grange Hall on Wednesday night of this week. There will be several hundred members present from Tolland Manchester, Ellington, Tolland, Wapping, Rockville and other towns. The fifth degree will be exemplified on a class of candidates.

Legion Meeting
There will be an important meetson, Mrs. Eliza Davis, Mrs. Herbert It is the plans of the members to the fact that the president and Rockville City hospital.

Rockville Lodge of Elks, and this matter will be discussed at the to attend are Mrs. Evelyn Keeney, meeting. Each year the local Post president; Mrs. Bertha Schlaeffer, grammar grade sending in the best and Mrs. Lillian Buckmister. essay on "The Flag." It creates in-

terest among the children. To Celebrate Anniversary Union Veterans, will celebrate its eral days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. second anniversary in G. A. R. hall Herbert Holmes of Prospect street. on Thursday evening, May 5. The Mrs. and Mrs. William Marley meeting will be called to order at have moved from 13 Village street 7 p. m., followed by a social hour, to 117 High street. Department officers will be present. Prospect street are the guests of No Burpee Corps Meeting

There will be no meeting of Bur- Mrs. Christopher Hefferon of Chesing of Stanley Dobosz Post, American Legion, in G. A. R. Hall tonight. R. Hall on Wednesday night, due to Cyrus

again offer prizes in a flag essay other members and officers contest to be held in connection with planning to attend the W. R. other members and officers the Flag Day exercises given by the | Convention to be held in Meriden on that day. Among those planning has given a prize to the pupil of the vice president: Mrs. Mary Keeney

Mr. and Mrs. George Markle and Rev. Delmar Markle have returned Maria Newell Tent, Daughters of to their home in Fairfield after sev-Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Hefferon

Cyrus Whitlock is ill at

**ENDS HALF CENTURY** AS A RAILROAD MAN

New York, May 3 .- (AP)-They're paying honor today to Hubert J. Reynolds, who is launching into his second half century as a railroad man, feeling as if he had just started. His friends will recount the first fifty years at a dinner tonight.

tor and went up to assistant superintendent of the N. Y., N. H., and H. railroad in charge of lines between New York and New Haven. He is 64 years old. As a boy he

He started as a telegraph opera-

Y., and became a telegraph opera-tor on May 13, 1862, when 14 years

He always wanted to be an engineer but never was. He traveled about 700,000 miles as a passenger master, yard master, and through never been in a wreck.

nolds was once snowbound for four stay awake because no relief could blizzard of 1888.

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AUSTRIAN POET DIES

Vienna, May 3- (AP) - Anton Wildgams, Austrian poet and dramahung around the railroad station in tist, died today of a heart ailment, differences may come tomorrow or his native city of New Rochelle, N. aged 51.

MINISTER ATTACKED

Shanghai, May 3.—(AP)—A band of about 10 Chinese students today attacked and painfully injured Quo conductor before advancing to train Taiochi, Chinese vice minister for foreign affairs and principal delevarious superintendencies. He has gate at the peace parleys. As a renever been in a wreck. As a telegraph operator Mr. Rey- parleys was indefinitely postponed. Mr. Quo was attacked as he was days in a signal tower-having to leaving his home in the French concession. As the students pumreach him. It happened during the melled him they accused him of intending to sign agreement unfavorable to China.

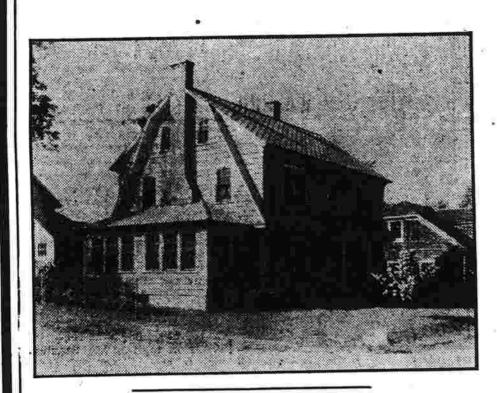
Chinese authorities had announced yesterday the peace parley's would be resumed today and that an agreement settling the Shanghai

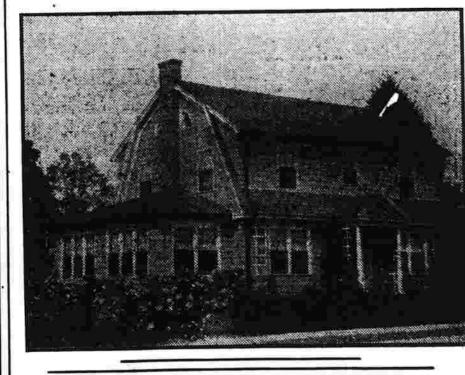
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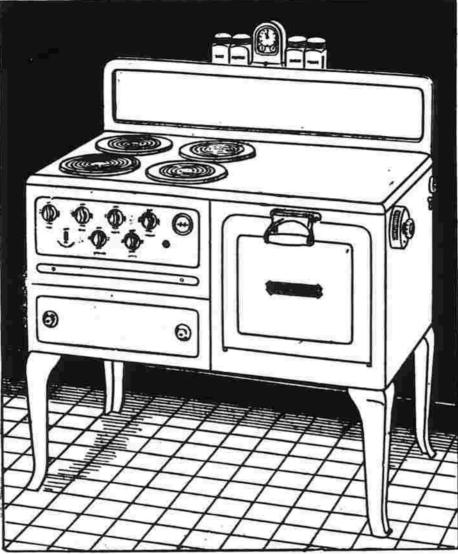
The homes shown here are but a few of those now equipped with an electric range. .

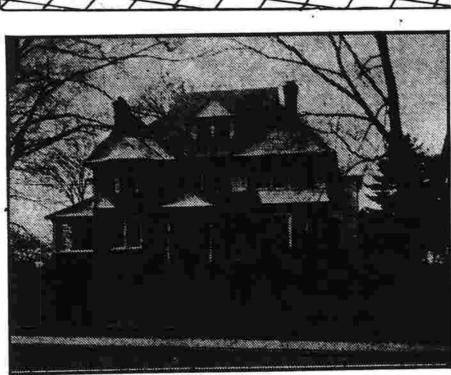
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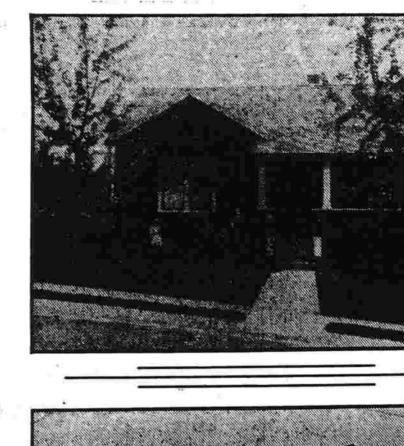




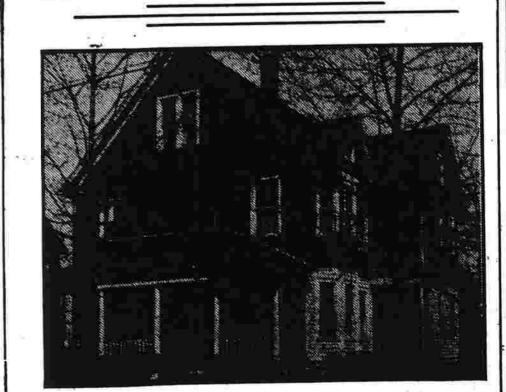












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#### TUESDAY, MAY 3.

#### THE SCHOOL MIXUP

The Hartford Times, commenting on the Manchester consolidation situation, suggests that other communities considering school consolidation would do well to see to it that the act of consolidation provides adequate machinery for putting the verdict into effect as soon as the will of the people has been determined. There are not many such communities left because the district system lies so far in the past, in most cities and big towns, that it has been forgotten.

However. Manchester is not one of the few places toward which the Times' advice is directed. We are not contemplating consolida- off with one huge bang and nothing tion. We are, by edict of the Connecticut Legislature, consolidated. We may not yet be acting as if we log in a river jam, the sphere just were, but we are. And somewhere, slumping to pieces in accord with at the back of the fog, lies a responsibility for the functioning of the longer enviling to hold it together. | cratic convention must be gifted with a lively and benign imaginatown of Manchester as a single school entity. In default of any definite placement of that responsibility pending the election of the new Board of Education next October, it is more and more indicated that the responsibility might be placed, under court interpretation, upon the shoulders of the Board of Selectmen.

After all, when the general statutes provide that consolidation enactments, when completed, shall become effective at the beginning of the next school year, and when our own special act declares that the districts "are consolidated," it hecomes a rather risky proceeding, so mit school district organizations or suspended in space did not come to knows or recalls that this flat was organisations of school district or- an abrupt and showy end at the inganisations to go shead and sign contracts and do business as usual when they involve commitments for a year to come.

were the duty as well as the right convention of scientists in this counof the Selectmen to take over the try. But that earlier one didn't ing the creation of the new Board of had only the merit of a domestic gathering and leaving. Education next fall,

#### "BASIC" BUSINESS

What is the basic business of this country, upon the revival of which all other business is waiting? Is it country. the steel business? Is it the automobile business? Is it the farm implement business? Is it the movies?

ing for two years for orders from least they sometimes serve to show the automobile industry. The auto- that the parties are continuing mobile industry has been waiting for forces and indicate, to some extent, orders for new cars from people the virility of the force. In Naugawho have cars and who can't buy re- tuck, yesterday, the Republicans placement cars until the business overturned a Democratic borough develops which they, in turn are administration by a handsome plur-

which is agriculture and which is we have been hearing so much as active as ever but utterly un- about. Farmington voted Republiprofitable, and outside of the cloth- can just like in any other year and businesses-which after all are a in Unionville the election resulted single business—the one great basic in a practical draw, the parties business is the business of providing dividing the offices between them. homes. There are never enough In the other boroughs holding elechomes and never homes good enough. tions the tickets were on the non-The demand for homes is the one partisan basis. without a saturation point

a market, has never been able to Or possibly if there has been any get its mind off automobile steel and bridge steel and railroad steel long enough to link itself up with the home building business. One wonders what would have transpired by flattened out. now if the steel makers, instead of sitting supinely down and waiting for repeat orders that will never come, had set its brains and its en- sands of aviators. Naturally there gineers to work evolving ways of are all kinds of men and women selling steel to home builders.

The building trades unions de- percentage of persons who hold hustroyed home building under the old man life pretty lightly. But so far methods. For years nobody has as we can recall Captain Clarence been able to build a house for the W. N. Lancaster is the first of his sum of its real value when finished. calling, at least in this country, to Since the crash practically none be accused of deliberate murder. have been built. Yet the same Fliers have been mixed up in eagerness to own a good home exists many strange affairs. More than a that always existed. Man and wo- few of them are quite lawless and

men would now make the same sacrifices they have always made in traband liquor and contraband order to build homes—and gladly, aliens. They live, on the whole, a If the price were right.

make their living by smuggling con-

wild and adventuresome life. Heed-

tional killing in time of peace.

A GOOD SHOW

the Elm City is in itself helpful.

The selection of former State Sena-

tor W. C. Fox of New London to

preside over the convention is an-

Mr. Fox is a decidedly forthright

mentarian, his methods being more

liable to pour gasoline on a fire.

fund for Mr. Roosevelt-or for Mr.

A Doubly Historic Spot

But in this year of the bicenten-

site and Harlem River approach.

General Washington was head-

Ghosts of the Past

from his South Carolina exile after

his duel with Alexander Hamilton.

He married the widow Jumel, who

Romantic shadows haunt the old

in an added attraction.

Does anyone imagine that the less, reckless, devil-may-care-many steel industry couldn't work out a of them killers in war and utterly system of knock-down metal house regardless of consequences—as a frames that would be far cheaper class the men of the air have very than old time construction and more seldom been actual criminals, if we enduring, if it were to set itself differentiate between lawlessness about the task in earnest? And has and crime, and have kept themit made even a first move in that selves free of the suspicion of homi-waits for orders from Ford and the Perhaps the reason for the Lan-liable to come in sufficient quantity that fliers, aside from their courage, argument. entitled to the use for republication to restore the steel business for a contempt for hazards and essentially of all news dispatches credited to it long long time long, long time.

> ness in this country is the making intelligence. And really intelligent bill, snowed in and under by storms the brains at the head of the steel murder. trade that we are so often told there are, the steel industry would appears, whether guilty or innocent, and were made to work out a new be making itself a market where the to have distinguished himself as the demand would never end; would pioneer among his numerous and rohave such a market made by this mantic company of air navigators in

#### ATOM SMASHING

Since two young English scientists claim to have smashed an atom -incidentally transmiting hydrogen atoms into atoms of helium and thereby smashing also, perhaps, the American monopoly of helium gas with all sorts of consequences imaginable—it is now up to the genius who first evolved the world-explosion theory to come forward and claim the booby prize.

For a number of years it has been

possible to get a rather delightful thrill of terror from imagining what would happen if the atom were ever smashed. Such an event, we were assured by the delvers into the mysteries of nature, might result in something like the effect that follows breaking off the tail of a Rupert's-drop, the old globe going being left but dust. Or it might be more like the prying out of the key longer anything to hold it together. Anyhow something spectacular and final was extremely likely to eventuate from the dissolution of the small but important atom.

Now the Englishmen declare emphatically that they have been able to take an atom apart and more or less discover what makes it tick. And still nothing has busted upnot even the depression. In fact, in view of the sturdiness of the latter stubborn fact, it is possible that more than a few persons-particularly those who still hold some of the stocks they bought in 1929 \_\_ at the Polo Grounds, where baseball may be experiencing a considerable many times. degree of disappointment that the noble experience of a round world nial, not one in ten thousand serves a plump and bored visitor. stant of the atom's destruction.

The only real trouble with this London achievement seems to be that it apparently merely duplicates It looks very much as though it one announced the other day at a seums and tourist attractions. So it's any time you want it to be product. A sensation, like Iowa bacon, is always worth more in America after it has been taken to England, stamped with a British export stamp and reshipped to this

### "DEMOCRATIC YEAR"

Perhaps town and city elections are poor reflectors of nation-wise or The steel business has been wait- state-wise political sentiment, but at ality, just as though this were not Now outside of the food business, in the least the "Democratic year"

Obviously no tidal wave of Demo-Yet the steel business, which seeks cratic sentiment has set in as yet. such movement of the political waters it has spent its force-the force of unrest under world-wide depression-between elections, and has

FIRST OF HIS TRIBE There have been and are thouamong them and an unusually large

# BEHIND THE SCENES IN

By RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Service Writer** 

brunt of so much that happens in mittee meeting until veterans this session of Congress. groups threatened to offer a

that nothing is too bad for the committee which produced the Hawleythis year is under Democratic con-

Just a little while ago the Ways down by the pressure of hundreds leave. The nearest thing to a basic bust- men of an unusually high grade of of lobbyists as they wrote a tax, of letters and telegrams of protest. the House Judiciary. The rest of homes. If there were one-haif people very rarely indeed commit of letters and telegrams of protest. the House Judiciary. The rest House floor when they brought in tables. At all events Captain Lancaster the bill, saw their measure wrecked A grim Struggle

Now they must wrestle grimly with the bill to cash the solniers' bonus. They must decide bringing upon himself arrest and whether that proposal, advanced by prosecution on a charge of inten-Congressman Wright Patman of Texas who blithely urges the printing of \$2,400,000,000 in currency to pay off "the boys," would benefit

the country, at Patman says, or The prospects of a good time to ruin it completely, as many others be had by all spectators at the Demcratic State convention continue to worry, pressure and unpopularity. mprove. The holding of a rump Of course the Senate Finance Comcity convention in New Haven and mittee has these tariff, tax and bonus bills, too, but Ways and its appointment of a full delegation Means gets the worst of it because of Roosevelt boosters to dispute the all fiscal measures must originate right of the Smithites to represent in the House. The hard grind

collapsed early in the session and is not yet back on the job. Majority Leader Rainey of Illiother step which promises to result nois, who was a large factor in the tax bill fight and supervises the opposition to the pro-bonus cashing witnesses before the committee, has person. He scorns diplomacy and grown thin and his face is more

pathetically puckered each day.

Chairman Collier of Mississippi

while he may not be a fancy parlia-Crisp Died Well and Often suggestive of the meataxe than of a Acting Chairman Crisp Georgia, who fathered the sales tax, jeweler's scales, he has unbounded became so distracted that for weeks confidence in himself and dearly he bared and beat his breast, tore loves a battle. Anyone who can his hair and died for his country visualize Senator Fox pouring oil on almost daily in one of the most the troubled waters of the Demo- sustained demonstrations of the cratic convention must be gifted

tion. He is of the kind who are more Tickets to the Convention, if sold Jerome Boneparte. . ." for what they will be worth, ought to produce a substantial campaign

Timeless Manhattan

more interesting crowd spectacles bite him to save feeding expense.

Last year Chairman Hawley of Oregon, now ranking Republican member, became so affected by Washington -It seems too bad the growing bonus agitation that that the House Ways and Means he simply disappeared and didn't Committee should have to bear the come out of hiding to call a com-

There are many who would say \$10,000 reward for his capture. About the only consolation the members get must lie in the fact Smoot tariff bill, but the committee that the committee sits on an elevated, semi-circular dais, like so orders do not come. And are not spicuously is to be found in the fact trol, which lessens the force of that many judges, with a huge, high, gilt trimmed red plush curtain behind them to cover the door and Means boys were being ground through which they emerge and

The only other congressional

#### Stage Manager Patman

Mr. Patman sits down below during bonus hearings, stage master for his various witnesses. He 18 beatific and chubby, with chin bulging out over a high long-pointed stiff collar and after the fashion traditionally popular with motor-

The big room is full of men obviously ex-service. Many of them wear buttons to show it. Most of them are roughly dressed and quite a few are not shaved.

I dropped in a few minutes and heard a congressman make the familiar argument that the government should pay off "the boys" because it had "given" the banks and railroads so much money. Rainey choked off that by making him admit that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, lending money at interest, was showing a profit for the government.

Many Will See "Justice" Paul Wolman, former head of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, handed me figures which showed pro-cash resolutions from 609 American Legion posts and the results of a newspaper referendum for veterans which resulted 281,162 in favor of cash payment and 586 opposed. Rainey and Crisp, holding positions of responsibility, are opposing the project. But the vets can usually make the average congressman, who fears political de-

feat worse than hell fire, see the

survived his death and who enter- ly Eilers returned to her native tained lavishly in this mansion for New York the other day for the LaFayette, Louis Napoleon and first time since fame and fortune

The old of America mingles with the new! The voice of the guide drones on: "General Washington was preparing for the battle of Harlem and here he made his quarters during the Harlem New York, May 3.—Millions of Heights struggle. Down below ans followed the seasonal events where the baseball game goes on. fans followed the seasonal events many of his men were encamped ly went out of business. history has been made and remade and some of the early fighting was along those very flats. . "Wonder who's pitching?" ob-

Here's an amusing little sign of the times: Few of the many thousand street clocks in New York are quartered on a hill, just beyond. now running. Having figured the in the famous Jumel mansion, one cost of winding and upkeep, this of Manhattan's picturesque mu- item of expense has been slashed.

And the gagsters would have have to be cabled from Europe and at those hours when crowds are you believe that things are so tough the proprietor of the flea circus now lets his performers scenic highway near his home here

place even as the cheering of However, there is a bit of conbleacher throngs drift up in the cern among those swanky cafes late afternoon. Leaning against a and hotels where a \$5-a-plate bantree, gazing down through binocu- quets are served. Several efforts lars, the voice of a guide comes out to organize subscription dinners of nowhere: "And here, ladies and have been given up after cancelgentlemen, Aaron Burr arrived lations came rolling in

Gotham Gleanings Odds-and a few ends: When Sal- elephant, weighs 6,000 pounds.

came her way, one window of her elaborate hotel suite looked down updown on the flats come on the tenement belt from which echoes of the shoutings: "Slam she started. . . Of all the stage her home!" . . . "Attaboy-bring stars to play Broadway, Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt alone have never seen their names in the bright lights. . . Nor do they care to. . Whereas most producers run at

the hint of tragic plays, "Mourning Becomes Electra" has broken all Theater Guild records. . . Collectors of Americana are standing in line trying to get old copies of the Police Gazette, which recent-

There's something of a shock in finding turtles living 61 floors above their native terra firms in a skyscraper. . They're pets of Margaret Bourke-White, famous photographers. . And don't seem to mind the elevation.

#### ROOSEVELT RESTING

Warm Springs, Ga., May 3-(AP) -Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt people are hardly aware that they dered engage in wood-chopping, ten- a week's vacation. followed his customary vacation are round shouldered until someone nis, swimming, wrestling, rowing routine of swimming and exercises says to them, "For goodness sake, and other shoulder-developing activtoday and said he was "not really giving much thought to the California primary or any politics." He went for a drive over the new and today awaited the arrival of Elliott, his second son. Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt accompanied the gover- how to go about correcting their de- ing housework would give enough nor and his wife here Saturday. Thursday Governor and Mrs. Roosevelt plan to hold open house

at their new cottage for patients of the foundation and residents of the times in secret for straight, square, wrong kind, that is, it is done with Warm Springs community. "Golisth the Second," noted circus

> Round shoulders produce many undesirable effects, among them being: ing; as well as the poor psychological effect of round shoulders, which give any person a discouraged, hopepletely spoil a good appearance, as a flat chest, while the whole body neck, and such shoulders make one

There are three causes of round shoulders: 1. Wrong posture or carriage of the body. This may begin in carelessness or may be occupa- ing the use of foods made from Department sponsored Mothers' tional, being due to the kind of work done. 2. Muscular weakness, espe- in keeping calcium soluble so that Saturday evening. cially of the muscles of the upper it is not as likely to form deposits in There was a small fire in town oack. 3. Wrong diet during child- the body. I am sending you an arti- this past week which called out conhood and lack of sunlight. A cle called "Food Minerals" which siderable help The bottom fell out psychological cause may exist with tells you which foods contain the of an air tight stove when Mrs. any of these, for example, one having an inferiority complex often has

Certain occupations seem to proa large percentage of cases, while sure be normal?" other activities actually prohibit this. For example, those who become deformed by work so slowly that they hardly notice it are those use of the sphygmomanometer (and the flames soon extinguished.

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Radiola R-4

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desks, books, housework, plowing, or

exercise to prevent round shoulders

practice the opposite kind of exer-

article will tell you what to do.

You need not be doomed to round

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: Mrs. F. M. writes:

One time a doctor explained to me

that we ossify with too much cal-

cium and, together with deteriora-

tion of the tissues, gradually come

to our ends, some more speedily

have calcium to live, is there not

some way to gauge the amount in

order to avoid this ossification pro-

calcium is not due so much from

calcium in the food as in the inabil-

ity to eliminate it. Its deposition in

the tissues is usually caused by

chronic irritations from toxins.

Other changes taking place in the

body are an increase of the inter-

cellular substances and a degenera-

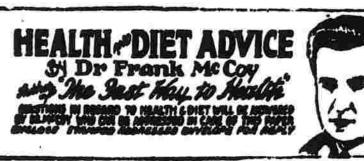
tion of the ductless glands. These

symptoms can be avoided to a great

extent by the use of large quantities

of non-starchy vegetables, fruits and

distilled water in the diet, and avoid-



ROUND SHOULDERS

Sometimes a very tall girl con- in fact any work which keeps the Sunday to spend the day with Mr. sciously stoops over trying to look body humped over, while those who and Mrs. Everett Witty. Donald shorter, but most stoop-shouldered find it impossible to be stoop-shoul- Witty returned with them to spend straighten your shoulders!" They ity. make an heroic effort to jerk the shoulders back and two minutes ers to suffer from round shoulders later are bent over again. Those is that of the homemakers. By the who have held this posture for a time many women are 35 they have long time will usually need someone that household druge stoop to the to give them directions as to just shoulders. You may think that do-

A well-set pair of shoulders is an from developing this is not true. asset to anyone and those who are Women at home get plenty of physistoop-shouldered have longed many cal activity but it is mostly the strong shoulders. Such shoulders the body bending over as in washare desirable in men, so much so ing, sweeping, etc. This position that men's suits often are padded will cause round shoulders and also just for the purpose of simulating sagging of the internal organs. In that broad-shouldered look, which is order to balance the stooping tenso much admired. Women also need dency of housework every worker at a good set of shoulders because this home should stop AT LEAST improves the carriage of the body THREE TIMES EVERY DAY to and because no woman can carry her clothes right without a good cise, which lifts the shoulders. pair of shoulders from which to hang them. Moreover, a woman with pretty shoulders can wear evening gowns much better than women with scrawny, stooped shoul-

cramping of the vital organs, including the lungs, heart, stomach and liver; prevention of adequate breathone with this bad posture habit will carry the head thrust forward, has slumps forward and the abdomen bulges out in a "pot-belly." Poor shoulder position may cause a roll of fat to form at the nape of the older looking; after several years the back may become so humped that a spinal curvature becomes perma-

round shoulders.

instrument found in any physician's office) would determine the latter

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Martin and son Terrance of Springfield, Mass., ter's Mrs. Everett Witty. Mr. and Mrs. Wright Gliden and who spend their working hours over

daughter of Southington motored up Friday evening the 4-H Happy

Gardeners Club of Coventry met with Cora Kingsbury. There are 24 members in this club. The prizes offered by Archie Shaw were given at this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Vinton, Mrs. Henry I. Barnes and Mrs. Charles Schell drove to East Orange, N. J., Sunday morning to attend some special church service. They returned Monday evening.

Those taking part in the play the ladies are to present very soon will meet at the home of Mrs. C. Irving Loomis Monday evening. Thursday the Ladies' Fragment society will hold an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. John Kingsbury. Mrs. Lydia Clark will hostess. The ladies plan to try and mend the church hymnals.

Thursday evening Coventry Grange No. 75 P. of H. will meet at 7:30 S. T., at their hall. This will be "Neighbors' Night." Both Tolland and Bolton Granges are invited. shoulders by your work. You can They will furnish the program. Mrs. overcome this tendency. Tomorrow's A. B. Porter, Mrs. Gilbert Storrs and Mrs. C. Irving Loomis were chosen the refreshment committee. Friday evening choir rehearsal

will be held at the parsonage with a social time following. Lester Hill and George Kingsbury attended the state Christian Endeavor convention held at Norwich this week end. They reported among a great many other things than others, etc., but as we must that the state convention passed a resolution to go on record as being strongly in favor of the 18th

Amendment. At the morning service at the Second Congregational church Mr. and Mrs. Cruley uniter with the church by confession of faith and Mrs. Fred Gerhing asked for a letter to the Rockville Union Congregational church where she now atends. Emil Koehler and daughter Eva rendered a duet and the choir sang the Anthem "Lovest Thou, Eve," with Mrs. Wilfred Hill taking

the solo part. Mrs. John Kingsbury attended the Glee Club's recital, held at the Community House at Storrs for the "Mothers." The Home Economic

wood. She ran out, and tied up (Pulse Beat and Blood Pressure) her two big days and ran to her Question: H. W. asks: "If the pext door neighbor, Mrs. George duce a round-shouldered worker in pulse is normal, will the blood pres- Buck. Help was called and by the time assistance arrived some furnity

### Puzzle! Find the Man Who's Talking Through His Hat!





Is after all the wisest aim. It won't adjust itself to us For it was here before we came."

"To get adjusted to the world

Have your worn out tires replaced with Kelly's at the Depot Square with Kelly's at the Depot Square man active and young no matter Garage. Immediately you will notice the difference in widter what her age. Phone 8072. tice the difference in riding comfort and safety.

A canape gives a party touch to expected company arrives. An easy plain water. Your soup will begin cussion at the weekly meeting of one is to place shredded lettuce on a round of buttered toast. Then a slice of tomato on which is spread a spoonful of Russian dressing and a sprinkling of minced parsley.

quality when you buy such an important food as milk. The natural for one week giving free consulta- of the Civil War as may be held in product from the Waranoke Farm tion and advice on the care of the private homes or other places in Dairy is fully nutritive and at the skin. same time exceedingly delightful in

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The very best of dairy products ful Eugene wa goes into the making of Brown's or white hair. butter. Its delicious creamy flavor a pound today.

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A housekeeper spends a great deal of time in the kitchen. Why not make it a pleasant place to work? A little paint will do wonders in making it bright and cheerful. Stop in at Olson's Paint Bhop and select your color today.

laundered with the utmost care and efficiency. You will find more time then, for recreation and other more interesting things which keep a wo-

If you anticipate making soup, save the water in which vegetables have been cooked for the previous the everyday family dinner when un- meal and use that liquid instead of was the principal subject under disits career with a flavor.

The Elmo Tissue Cream, a nourishing cream, and Elmo Muscle Oil, sion on the subject, the secretary the use of which prevents the forma-tion of lines, are special functions at write the Board of Selectmen ask-You doubtlessly want the highest Hale's Toilet Goods Dogartment. ing that a suitable cabinet be pro-uality when you buy such an im-

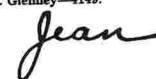
> Celery stuffed with cream cheese an attractive and delicious garnish.

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show Friday evening.

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ward Christian unity has been un-

unity with other Christian bodies.

We strictly repudiate all concep-

denominational families. Definite

achieved in mutual understanding

cepted as referring to the move for

As To Industry
On the subject of the Christian

the conformation of business poli-

"Our conviction compels us to de-

ward peace; and against all move-

BOYS SAVE THEMSELVES

But before police located the raft

This passage was generally

Methodist Protestant Church.

cies to Christian principles.

The letter also said:

and good will."

### **MINISTERS MEET** HERE TOMORROW

### Be Guests At the Center Church.

The Hartford East Association of gether with Roger Winton and Wal-Congregational churches and ministers will hold an all-day session toaccompanist for the evening. Meremorrow at the Center Congregational church. Devotions at 10:30 dith Stevenson will be interlocutor. will be in charge of the Rev. D. F. Snowman of East Hartford. Rev. cracks, all guaranteed gloom chasers, will intersperse the chorus and Watson Woodry", pastor of Center church will give the address of welsolo singing. Rev. F. C. Allen, Wilcome. Routine business, such as or- liam Spencer, Corwin Grant, Wilganization, roll call and reports will liam Brainard, Clarence Sadrozinbe followed by news of the churchski John Stoutnair and Roger Wines brought to the meeting by Rev. ton will all be heard in solo parts, W. F. English, Ph.D., of the Conin addition to the seasoned songgregational House, Hartford. All sters, Dillon and Anderson. sessions will be on daylight saving

One of the two addresses of the forenoon will be given by Rev. George A. Tuttle of Wethersfield. who is a brother of L. J. Tuttle of Woodbridge street, this town. His subject will be "The Christian's Part in the Forgiveness of Sin." At 12:30 Rev. Fletcher D. Parker of Hartford will speak on "How Shall We Solve Our 'Aquor Problem?" **NATIONAL PROHIBITION** 

Luncheon At 1 o'clock luncheon will served by the following committee Federation: Mrs. B. L. Knight, chairman; Mrs. George Pinney, Mrs. Raymond St. Laurent, Mrs. Louis Weir, Mrs. James Johnston, Mrs. N. B. Richards, Mrs. Theodore Bidwell, Mrs. A. Frank Cottrell. Mrs. J. A. Irvine, Mrs. L. M. Foster, Miss Florence Snow, Mrs.

Hiram Grant, Mrs. H. R. Rheel. The afternoon session will open at 2 o'clock, when officers will be elected and committees will make reports. The committee on proposed changes in Constitution and By-Laws of Conference of Congregational Churches of Connecticut will be heard from through Dr. John

Milton Phillips of Hartford. At 3 o'clock Dr. J. N. Lackey of the reuniting of the parent Metho-Hartford will lead the discussion on dist Episcopal Church with the "Courage to Face Present-Day Dif- Methodist Church South and the ficulties." At 3:30 Miss Ion E. Dwyer of Roberts College, Constantinople, will lecture on "The Missionary Dollar at Work." The meeting will close at 4 p. m.

### DANCE TOMORROW AT SANDY BEACH

The first Wednesday night dance of the season at Sandy Beach Ballmunitions of war by private corporations; against all forms of miliroom at Crystal Lake, Rockville taristic propaganda that make the mind toward war rather than towill take place tomorrow evening baseball when the All-Rockville team sponsors a benefit dance at the ments that tend to create larger popular dance resort and for which armaments or to hinder internathey have secured the ever popular tional agreements which are calcu-Peerless orchestra of Willimantic to lated to decrease and finally banish furnish the dance program com-mencing at 8:30 D. S. T. Saturday evening another big dance will be held at Sandy Beach ballroom and Ray Deleporte and his radio band of boys drifting seaward down the East eleven pieces will be the attraction. river on a raft caused frantic po-The advance sale of tickets for to- lice activity today, but they saved morrow night's dance indicates a themselves before police aid arrived. rge crowd of dancers to enjoy | Police first were notified as the the splendid program that has been raft swirled past 10th street. Paarranged. With dancing Wednes- trolmen were rushed to various days, Saturdays and Sundays at points along the waterfront, a po-Sandy Beach and high-class radio lice launch was sent to the rescue, and recording orchestras from New an emergency truck was hurried to York and Boston being featured the tip of the island and Brooklyn Corporation of the Manchester each week and for the sport fans a police were notified to be on the big new boxing arena seating 2,000 watch. persons, Sandy Beach will this summer give the impression of a regular amusement center of the highest | the boys had succeeded in guiding class variety and will be visited their frail craft to a pier at Union weekly by thousands. Market.

### **SEEK TO DISPLAY** CIVIL WAR RELICS

### Model Laundry where they will be Permanent Memorial Day Committee Wants Cabinet For Exhibit.

Advocacy of a central display of Civil War battle flags and war relics the Permanent Memorial Day Committee last night in the Municipal building. After considerable discusown not public.

It was the consensus of the committee that insofar as the ranks of on one end, peanut butter on the the Civil War veterans were fast other, and jelly in the middle creates being depleted, that this town, as has been the custom in other Connecticut towns and cities, make a determined effort to collect all Civil worthy must be lasting. No other War relics and flags reminiscent of gift will be more appreciated than a Manchester's part in the War of the

Fine Record Manchester sent to the Civil War during the period 1861-65 a total of 268 men, not including 46 men, nonmakes it ideal for table use and you a cup of hot water will sweeten the will find it grand for cooking. Try a cup of hot water will sweeten the air in the sickroom within being of- number, nearly half of the voting population at the time, which totaled 658 men, should be regarded as an outstanding example of patriotism and self-sacrifice on the part

of the founders of the town. Forty eight of the total number MARSH THOMPSON lost their lives in the titanic struggle to free the slaves, seven only died in action, the remainder died from disease and wounds. Seventeen of Manchester's contribution to the war were made prisoners of war. Seven of Manchester's soldiers of the Civil War attained the rank of commissioned officers.

Want Keepsakes Lieutenant John Otis left Man-Company B. 10th Connecticut Volunteers. He returned a breveted Brigadier General, Lieut-Colonel Different from the regular run of Frank W. Cheney, and Captain F. minstrel shows, is the claim the M. Barber, were both wounded in entertainment Friday evening at town there are many keepsakes of the Hollister street school andi- the veterans, which if displayed in a central place such as the Municitorium. The chorus of 20 has been rehearsing faithfully under Bill Dil- pal building, or as a second choice, lon, who for years has been out- the high school building in a cabinet standing as a performer at local made for this purpose, the relics minstrel shows. Mr. Dillon and would become a permanent trust Andy Anderson, equally well known in town for the public to view in the

as a comedian, will be end men, to- years to come. A letter from the President of the ter Henry. Clarence Wood will be Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War asking for representation on the Permanent Memorial Day Committee signed by Miss Beatrice Dart, president of Mary C. Keeney Tent was read and discussed. On the motion of E. L. G. Hohenthal, a member of the Citizen's committee, an amendment to the by-laws of the committee was prepared and laid on the table for a vote at the next meeting. The amendment allows the Daughters of Union Veterans representation of seven members.

Tonight the rehearsal will be held at the Second Congregational Mary C. Keeney Tent was represented on the temporary body for church. Tomorrow night at the dollister street school. Thursday night the troupe has been invited to put group was organized to include only on the program for the benefit of representatives of the Sons of Vetthe patients at the Hartford Re-War Veterans and Citizens. Dancing to music by Buddy Borst's orchestra will follow the To Pick Marshal

Mrs. Maude Shearer, Past Department President of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil Wars was Secretary of the temporary body for several years. At the meeting of Anderson-Shea Post from the Center Church Women's FAVORED BY METHODISTS the meeting of Anderson-Shea Post this evening the Committee from that post will select the Memorial Day marshal.

Committees reported progress and the speaker's committee reported varying. \* \* \* In our organization that William Sinnamon of the Barand spirit we are well situated for nard school has been selected to read the Lincoln Gettysburg address at the exercises to be held in tions of prelacy. \* \* \* Recent years Center Park. William Brandt of the have witnessed a very evident trend same school is named alternate. toward union, particularly within

## but genuine progress has been BATTLE LOOMS AS DEMOCRATIC

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standard in industry, the letter tion of a temporary chairman of the blamed the "industrial practices of Democratic State convention be past decades" for "the deplorable made from a list proposed by me. "I had a conference with Mr. Wilconditions of today" and called for son at which numerous names were discussed, but I made no definite recommendation for I felt the selection should rest with the committee havclare ourselves against the manu-facturer for profit and the sale of (Signed) WILBUR L.

(Signed) WILBUR L. CROSS. NO CLUES TO ROBBERY Greenwich,fi May 3.-(AP)-Police were without clues today to the whereabouts of the two men who stole \$13,290 in negotiable travelers' checks from the First National Bank yesterday. The numbers of the checks had been reported in the bank and were sent to other institutions. Since the bank was insured, officials said no loss would be suf-New York, May 3.—(AP)—Four fered.

### NOTICE

South Manchester, Conn. May 2, 1932

The Annual Meeting of the Memorial Hospital will be held at the Hospital on Monday, May

Secretary.

#### Manchester's Date Book

Wednesday, May 4.—First annual banquet, Anderson-Shea Auxiliary, at Hotel Sheridan. Sixty-second annual meeting of the Hartford East Association of

Congregational churches and ministers at Center church. Thursday, May 5.—Benefit entertainment and dance, 32nd anniversary of Scandia Lodge, No. 23, O. of V., at Orange hall. Friday, May 6.—Minstrel and dance, sponsored by Married Cou-ples' Club of Second Congregational

church, at Hollister street school. Next Week Sunday, May 8-Dedication program of Polish National church on Golway street, at 10 a. m.

Tuesday, May 10.—Dedication of Thursday, May 12. - Lecture by

Monday, May 9 .- Opening of Me-

Whiton Memorial Library, auspices Ever Ready Circle, King's Daugh-Annual Poppy sale concert under

Annual spring dance of Rainbow Girls, Masonic Temple, semi-formal. Coming Events Tuesday, June 21 .- M. H. S. graduation. Friday, June 24. - Opening

day of Loyal Order of Moose here. Saturday, June 25.-State Masonic Veterans Reunion at Temple. Opening of two-day sessions of 6th annual convention of the New England Conference Luther League at Swedish Lutheran church.

## **GIVEN HIS PARDON**

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ers." As a reward for his efforts he was assigned to a responsible position inside the Trison. Thompson also took part in all branches of chester as second in command of prison athletics, was a trombone player in the band and a well educated man.

Fine Athlete During his prison confinement, Thompson took an active part in such a statement. Mayor James J Married Couples' Club of the Sec-ond Congregational makes for its the latter fatally. Throughout the every position. He was best as a catcher or infielder. Years ago Thompson caught for the old Maccabees at the north end. Herb Andrews and Thompson formed one of the most formidable colored batteries in this part of the state. Thompson also played end on the old Carlisle football team.

William C. Cheney, a member of the prison board, joined in voicing on the Equitable payroll at a salary praise for the conduct of Thompson since he has been in prison. He termed him a very well educated man who worked for the interests pany, but whether this interest was of the institution. Not only did Thompson take active part in athletics, but he also tri to improve his education. One of the latest subjects which he is studying is shorthand. He is also a talented

To Come Here When Thompson becomes a free man at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, he will probably come directly many years. In 1927 the Permanent to Manchester where he has many friends and a sister, Mrs. Cora E. Brainard, wife of William H. erans, Spanish War Veterans, World Brainard of 7 Hilliard street. Thompson, who was born in Manchester, formerly lived on North School street. He attended South Manchester High school for a couple of years before entering the employ of the Orford Soap Company. Despite present business conditions with jobs scarce, Thompson will not be without work. Several years ago William W. Robertson. general manager of the Bon Ami not convicted." factory, informed William C. Che-

ney that he would find employment for Thompson if pardon were granted. Several requests for pardon have been made without success in

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good his promise. After 16 years, 7 months and days of prison fe, Thompson once more becomes a free man tomorrow. Friends and relatives here were making ready to give him a hearty welcome when he arrives.

### **BOY SCOUT EXECUTIVE** OFFICE HERE DROPPED

Decide To Dispense With Services of Local Man-Joseph G. Dean Affected.

cil, with which the district is affilmorial Hospital campaign for \$20,iated, it was announced last night serious accidents in the past. at a meeting of the local Scout offi-Whiton Memorial Library at North cials at the Center Church house. Rev. Laurence Barber at new trict.

the Scouting program for the com- of which the town will use to puring year netted only about one-half chase new fire apparatus. The of the quota, making strict economy balance will be used for the mainthe auspices of American Legion a necessity. The district has paid tenance of the library. and V. F. W. at High school. to the Hartford Council \$900 annual- Although the crossing ly for services including the visits of eliminated as far as the main higha field executive. Under its pres- way is concerned when the road is ent budget, the district will pay the continued north of the railroad Council only \$250 per year. The tracks, the crossing will not be ly visits to local Scout troops to aid used to reach the Andover Lake two-day state convention and field in their progress in Scouting activi- road. It is understood, however,

assume his duties there in June.

### DESCRIBES HASTINGS AS A CONTACT MAN

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help out Fageol because he was a good customer." O'Neill said. "but wasn't interested in the franch-

member that Senator Hastings had told him he had the "ear of the new administration," but after Seabury had referred to private testimony he had given, O'Neil admitted having

The witness said he had contributed \$40,000 to the Equitable project, which he put on the books of his concern as sales expense. He explained he considered it a good investment, because of the prospect of selling \$500,000 worth of tires to

the Equitable company each year. O'Neil could not remember on what date Senator Hastings went of \$1,000 a month. He said he understood Hastings was to have had an interest in the Equitable comone-third of the common stock or another amount, he said he did not

## **MASSIE VERDICT**

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was admitted, leaves of sailors from nearby Mare Island naval base have

not been curtailed. A Naval officer, who asked that his name not be used, said service men would do their bit to keep the peace and the same was expected of

Honolulu residents. He said that while the Navy expects its men to control their feelings he views with "grave concern" the situation if the four men accused of assaulting Mrs. Massie are

Meanwhile Lieutenant Massie and the two enlisted men convicted with him-E. J. Lord and A. O. Joneswere relieved of their duties at the naval base.

Mrs. Fortescue and her daughter, Mrs. Massie, were reported to have recovered from the shock of the ver-

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#### past years. Mr. Robertson said this morning that he will still make STATE GETS LAND FOR ANDOVER ROAD

### Purchases Two Parcels To Allow For Grade Crossing Elimination.

After several weeks of negotiation, the State Highway Department has purchased two parcels of land from the Town of Andover, it was Lack of sufficient funds necessary learned today, which in the near to continue the Scouting program future will result in the elimination of Manchester District, Boy Scouts of the Andover grade crossing on of America, has made it imperative the mair highway from Bolton to to dispense with the services of a Willimantic. This crossing has long field executive from Hartford Coun- been regarded as dangerous and has been the scene of many fatal or

The land purchased is located in front of the Andover Memorial Joseph G. Dean of 41 Delmont street Library, just north of the main is the field executive for this dishighway, and at the rear of the old Baptist church, east of the under-A recent drive for funds to finance pass. The sale price was \$800, \$500

Although the crossing will be field executive's duties include week- eliminated entirely as it must be that the railroad is seeking permis-Mr. Dean has already signed a sion of the Public Utilities Commiscontract as director of Camp Ploneer sion to fence off the crossing on the at Winsted this summer and will south side, which will force the use of the old road beneath the underpass to reach the main highway.

> AUTO KILLS BOY New Brunswick, N. J., May 3 .-(AP)-Unable to stop his four year old son James from running across the street, Edmund Flaherty, general manager of the Dupont plant in Parlin, saw him crushed to death beneath the wheels of an automo-

Peter J. Richards, Jr., driver of South river, said the boy darted in front of his car last night. He is under \$15,000 bond and is awaiting action of the Grand Jury on the charge of manslaughter.

The body was taken to Worcester, Mass., where the funeral will be held tomorrow.

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Rudolph Swanson. The program has not been com-pleted as yet but will include num-FOR LUTHER LEAGUE
bers by the Junior Boys' Glee Chub,
under the direction of G. Albert
Pearson. During the business sension, plans will be discussed for
the annual convention of the New
England Conference Luther League,
to be held here in June. Several inwith the part of the League,
to be held here in June. Several invitations to visit other Leagues will also come before the meeting.

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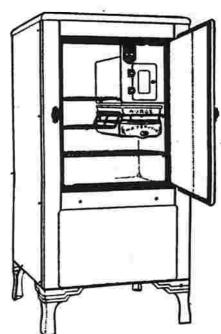
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BEGIN HERE TODAY

SUSAN CAREY, pretty secretary, is in love with BOB DUNBAR, young millionaire she met at business college. At a party given by DENISE ACKBOYD, society girl, Sesan realizes Bob is not for her. Bob fights with BEN LAMPMAN. another admirer of Susan's. ER-NEST HEATH, Susan's employer, happens along and escorts the girl back to the Ackroyd's house. MRS. HEATL, bitterly jealous, later threatens to suc Susan for alienation of affections. JACK WARING, Heath's assistant, is able to prevent this by producing an incriminating at the knots. She was too impa- was desperately afraid she was goletter. Mrs. Heath goes to Reno in-Susan tries to forget Bob. the next office, confides to Susan she is heartbroken because "SKY" WEBB has married another. Susan's chum, ROSE MILTON, plans to give up a career for the man she loves. Bob comes to the office but

loves. Bob comes to the office but Heath interrupts his conversation fingers trembling. It was a staid, NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXX.

Ben came occasionally to see Su- manded. san. By tacit agreement the night of Denise's party was never mentioned. Susan's attitude toward herself how keen her disappoint-Ben was by turns friendly and then ment was. Flowers like this should remote. She was sorry for him. come from the one man, the Usually he was too serious but there "heart's dearest" as the Germans were times, as for instance the had it. From anyone else they night they popped corn in Aunt Jes- were meaningless. sie's immaculate kitchen, when the

girl almost liked him. ish laughter. She had forgotten he?" that evening to be self-conscious with Ben. He had seemed more ting a divorce. like a brother than a suitor.

After Ben had gone Aunt Jessie got up fror her rocking chair, where she had been darning stockings, and followed Susan into her

bedroom. "That's a real nice young man," she said with unwonted approval. Susan was brushing her hair and did not reply. Aunt Jessie seated herself on the edge of the bed. 'Tisn't every girl has a young

man give up a chance to get ahead just for her," she commented. Susan tossed back her cloud of dark hair and stared her astonish-

talking about." she said. Aunt Jessie continued to look "Do you mean to tell me," she demanded, "Ben hasn't told you about that offer to go to

California as a band leader?" "Oh. that," Susan murmured. Yes, he did mention it once or twice but I thought it was all in the air. Anyhow what have I to

should say. He doesn't want to go he has another invitation." so far away from you." Susan was annoyed and embar-It seemed indecent to dis-

cuss this with Aunt Jessie. "I must say I don't understand you at all," the girl said. "I was so felt a anxious to start working and get shead-to make something of myself. Now when I'm just beginning you seem to want me to do something else." She would not say "you're encouraging me to marry The bare notion offended her. Aunt Jessie tossed her head.

You could do a lot worse than that," she stated, "He's a real steady, sensible boy and it would be a satisfaction to me to see you settled."

"Let's not talk about it," Susar said with weary patience. She wus angry at Ben for having confided his hopes to Aunt Jessie. How like him, she thought! She was bewildered, toq. Every one seemed to be pushing her toward marriage. She felt a surge of rebellion.

Christmas Eve. The roofs of the city powdered with snow, the high stars blinking above. Along State street, plunging through the slush, crowds of furred women and welldressed men. The shops alive with light and tinseled wreaths. Weary salespeople drooping behind their counters.

The old, old magic of the season caught Susan in its spell. Christmas was a time when anything might happen. Even as a child she remembered Aunt Jessie had never locked their doors on Christmas eve. Aunt Jessie had said they were safe from burglars, safe from all harm.

It was as though a magic circle had been drawn around the day. Church bells rang and women lighted candles in the window. san felt unaccountably happy as she trudged homeward. She had a check from Mr. Heath (they all had) and she was satisfied for once with her present for Aunt Jessie. It was a padded robe of dark blue silk. She passed a Catholic church on the boulevard and heard the choir practicing the "Adeste Fi-The thin soprano voices sounded sweet and unreal.

Aunt Jessie had hung a big holly wreath in the front window and the house smelled of spice cake. Some cousins were coming to dinner on the morrow. Susan had the sensation of holding her breath and waiting for something to happen, though she didn't know what. She

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turned through the little pile of struggled. Furious anger welled up cards eagerly, almost feverishly, in her. The name she sought was not among them. Slitting a fluge white envelope she found, to her surprise, was a tall girl but he towered a greeting from Denise. The card above her. His eyes were dark was a mammoth silver affair with with emotion that looked like rage. modernistic deer prancing across Susan was conscious only of it. So like Denise! She went to sense of outrage, not of fear.

"You-oh, I hate you. Let me go!"

Ben tilted her face upward. She

"I'll-let-you-go- all- right,"

Susan put her hands to her hot

Aunt Jessie called from the other

The girl steadied her voice to

Susan waited a fraction of a sec-

ond. Then she answered, "No-yes

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Woman's Place

In The News

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SPACE, IF IT WERE ENTIRELY FREE OF THE TIMY PARTICLES WHICH IT CONTAINS.

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That's easy. It's a cinch you can't

have divorces without marriages.

room, "Ben gone already?"

-I don't know."

cheeks.

She tried to laugh but dis-

the kitchen to find Aunt Jessie. There's a big box of flowers for Ben panted. He pressed his lips you," Aunt Jessie threw over her to hers. It was all over in an inshoulder. "It arrived this after- stant. Then he was flinging himnoon. I almost dropped when the self out the door. boy rang our bell.

Susan flew. Her fingers fumbled covered she was trembling. She tient to untie them and sliced them ing to cry. across with a kitchen knife. The MAY FLANNERY, stenographer in green paper folded back, disclosing heaps of exotic blossoms. There were little tight yellow roses. There reply.

"Is he coming to dinner tomor was fresia and tulips and violets and mas eve. She found the card, her engraved calling card and the name it bore was that of Mr. Ernest Cald-

well Heath. Susan gasped. "Let me see it," Aunt Jessie de-

Wordless, Susan held out the card. She would not admit even to "Well. I must say it was real

ed States for a visit the other day. For her father, Gordon Selfridge nice of him," said Aunt Jessie, go-"This is the way boys and girls ing back to her mashed potatoes, who now is owner of one of Engshould be together," she thought "though I'm not at all sure it's land's greatest department stores, afterward, remembering their fool- proper. He's a married man, isn't formerly was one of America's merchant princes. He accompanied her Susan shrugged. "His wife's get- on her trip to this country.

"Well, I never! You didn't teil Porto Rican Women Voters Contrary to expectations, over me that. You are a close-mouthed 50,000 Porto Rican women registeryoung one," Aunt Jessie said. Susan carried the flowers into ed for voting in the first election the living room and found vases for they have ever participated in.

them. They made a brave array, Many society women stood in line filling the little home with light and with peasants to register. All had color and scent. Ben dropped ', at eight, bringing a big box of candy. He looked lonely and Susan felt sorry for

him. His relatives were all home in Iowa. Susan didn't know much about them except that there was a stepmother. She felt sorry for an every-day sport. Many of them anyone who was homeless tonight.

Aunt Jessie beckoned her out have invested in handsome "bikes" wrapped bodice closure, so charma stepmother. She felt sorry for Aunt Jessie beckoned her into the kitchen. "Ask him to din-

ner tomorrow," she whispered. Susan debated the matter. The cousins would be sure to be curious about Ben. They would put their heads together later and talk about "Sue's beau." She would hate that. But it wouldn't, after all, be Ben's

"All right," she said, "but maybe he won't be able to come. Maybe Aunt Jessie smiled wisely. "He'll

come," she said. When Ben arose, lean and dark in his shabby clothes, the girl surge of pity for him. He

wasn't bad looking, really. Some girls would think that dark face distinguished. Susan sighed in-"You're awfully sweet," he told at not getting much publicity. Jesse her with unexpected humility as

she relayed her aunt's invitation. He took her hand. "Come for a walk," he begged 'Just half an hour." Susan said, "Whatever for?"

"Oh, I don't know. I want to talk to you." "Can't we talk here?" She didn't want to go out into the cold bright would kill the stock market. Most Christmas eve with this boy. It of us thought it was already dead. was enough to be sorry for him. Couldn't he go away and leave her physician says beer is good food. But we still aren't afraid that hot

As if for the first time Ben's beer sandwiches will ever become eye took in the expensive flowers. He frowned

States were melted into a lump it 'Who sent you those?" Susan thought, "I like his nerve!" would fill a box car. But with things but she answered calmly enough. as they are, it probably wouldn't "My boss, Mr. Heath." have a silver lining.

Ben glared. Susan put her hand on his arm and gave him a little shake.

THE NOISE OF THE ERUPTION

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WORLD

THREE TIMES.

"Don't be silly. He's very nice." When you wash ribbons, don't iron as if that touch had galvanized them by pressing them flat. Stand him into life the boy swept her into your hot iron on end and hold one his arms. Rough, masculine arms end of the ribbon in each hand and they were, rudely possessive. Susan slide the ribbon over the iron.

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INTESTINAL TROUBLES OFTEN START WITH

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

The human being has a long in-testinal tract which has many curves and sections. Near the lower end is one section called the sigmoid, which recently has been giving serious concern.

It seems that late in life por tions of the wall of this sigmoid may pouch outwards and may be the subject of serious chronic irritation leading to the growth of cancer.

Because of the position of the sigmoid in the abdomen it is difficult to examine and frequently the irritative condition goes on for many months before becoming sufficiently severe to cause the person to seek the attention of a physician.

The physician makes his diagnosis by careful examination of the bowel, including the giving of barium enemas, and thereafter using the X-ray, which presents an accurate picture of the condi-tion. The chief dangers from pounches or diverticulum of the sigmoid arises from the setting up of irritation leading to cancer or from a sudden perforation of the diverticulum, such as occurs also in ulcer of the stomach. Obviously it is important to find out if the condition is pres-

ent and to adopt suitable measures to prevent its progress before it has reached such a serious stage. Among the measures which will prevent diverticulitis and which

will inhibit its progress are the doption of a diet which does not contain the usual roughage present in whole wheat bread, brown bread, bran, celery, coarse cereals, the skin of fruits and similar substances. Such patients are asked to take regularly small amounts of mineral oil, which lubricates the bowel and softens the food mass.

Under the direction of a physician, drugs may be given which have a quieting effect on inter-

may be made for washing out the bowel at necessary intervals. In washing the bowel with enemas precaution must be taken not to have too great pressure, since pressure of the fluid may increase the danger of perfora-

In an article on this subject, Dr. A. E. M. Woolf suggests that the amount of fluid used be small and the can or rubber bottle used at a minimum height which will permit the fluid to run in without being forced in. Obviously the occurrence of any of the dangerous complica-

tions that have been mentioned should be the signal for immediate attention by a competent medical adviser.

largest producer of poultry. China pimento and nuts. Baked slices of

Must Forget

By HELEN WELSHIMER

### ARVELOUS ANHATTAN

WILLIAM GAINES

New York .- The march of progress, which becomes a hop, skip and jump in some parts of New York, lets a few curious old scenes and devices survive.

the Seaman's Church Institute on to expect a little child to do things have to button his coat. He won't South street, hard by the docks. such contraptions were serviceable. the toilet himself? Perched high where they could be seen for some distance, the falling child of two, or even less, can do if times a day in the beginning, and of the ball had the same importance as the noon-day whistle has very good training to allow him once a day) and wash his head

born in Port Byron, a suburb of cause it teaches several things. Do-Syracuse, and attended Syracuse ing means learning and the young-University. His name sounds Itai- er the better. ian, but it's just because he got of Bunn, for professional reasons. turn a rocking chair upside down twisted stockings. when clearing a stage.

If a current trend holds up, by the time you get to New York on your next trip the chances are you'll be looking for all the hip-hip-hoorav night places by street number only, without any name to guide you.

The stay-up-late crowd now speaks knowingly of No. So and so ly and quickly yourself. East Such and Such street, instead of the Mansion, the Napoleon and

Maybe the proprietors are taking tip from the very swell apartments, which found that the highhats fell for the gag of numbers only. Sounds exclusive.

Knew Em When-Ten years ago, or thereabouts: Ruth Etting was moaning ballads in an obscure Chicago entertainment

Bert Lahr was in burlesque. Frances Williams and Vanessi the dancer, were a sister act. Ben Bernie had assembled first orchestra and was trying

make good in a cabaret. Vincent Youmans was drawing materials; etc., by spending 10 cents \$25 a week as a piano player in a for this book. So we hope you will nusic publishing house. Earl Benham quit the game to become a tailor. Lawrence Tibbett completed his

first season with the Met without attracting any special notice. olworth building was the tallest on the island. German police dogs were becoming the rage among the Central Park pup paraders.

tinerant Items Nothing but French is spoken in til, at last, the pendulum began don't feel better. some of the small shops near the to swing the other way. French hospital, on West Thirtieth Bellemy Partridge street.

Although a pilot goes aboard incoming ships at Sandy Hook, the captain is the responsible master until they dock. Mile markers on all the country roads leading into the city give the distance to Columbus circle,

the "Hub of New York." Not all of Park avenue is such a development has been one of the seven wonders of real estate. Up beyond 110th street, Park bows its head and moves self-consciously through a very squalid stretch.

Sow to yourselves in righteousness, reap in mercy; break up your fallow ground: for it is time to seek the Lord, till he come and rain righteousness upon you.-Hosea, 10:12.

There is no happiness in life, here is no misery, like that growing out of the dispositions which consecrate or desecrate a home. - FOOT POWDERS Chapin.

PRETTY GARNISH

Fried chicken or broiled fowl of ter is garnished with halves of oranges are nice for a change, too.

TEACH CHILD TO

Mothers without any experience with children often are puzzled One of these is a time ball atop about certain things. It is too much for himself? How old should he be be able to pull a sweater over his The ball still falls from its shaft before he puts on his own clothes, head perhaps now but someday he every day at noon. In bygone days washes his own hands, or can go to will surprise you.

You can buy party balloons for This does not mean that his right. But let him learn to handle a dollar a hundred down on Warren mother can turn him over to his a toothbrush anyway. It will lead Richard Bonelli, the baritone, was mended that he be encouraged be- to use a handkerchief.

away from the good old family name be an hour trying to get into his plug in the wash basin unless you little shirt and panties, another are present. And don't let him An old superstition: property men hour trying to wiggle his toes into turn on the hot water himself if

> Patience Is Necessary hands, standing on a stool at the over five years old. washstand is going to be a sloppy,

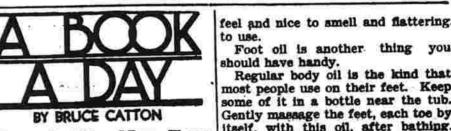
But patience will pay HELP HIMSELF long run. Patience and a lot of praise, because on your attitude will depend ultimate success.

When he goes out to play let him hunt up his own coat and cap and put them on. But you will

Of course you will have to wash It is surprising how much a him thoroughly once, or several to do as much as possible himself. (once a week) and brush his teeth own auspices; it is merely recom- to dexterity. Also have him learn

Watch the water in the bath-The first time he tries he may room. Don't allow him to put a you have an instantaneous heater or one that sends the water boiling The first time he washes his out of the faucet. Not until he is

When he blows his nose don't incomplete process, too. Anything allow him to blow too hard. . If he does at first and perhaps for a his nose is completely stopped it long time after will be more trying is dangerous. Use a few drops of to your patience than to do it deft- oil or whatever the doctor may recommend to loosen the mucous.



Bellamy Partride Offers Theory To Explain British Failure In Revolution

For a century and a half, historians have been wondering about the unlined shoes that have perforations strange behavior of Sir William in their design. They let the air in Howe during the Revolution War.

Howe commanded the British have mentioned changing your shoes forces from before Bunker Hill often, but no one can mention it as until shortly after Burgoyne's de- often as you should change them. feat at Saratoga. He met Wash-ington in the field repeatedly and a dark closet without airing them. nearly always defeated him; and They need sunshine inside as much in many cases he could have as you need it outside. crushed Washington's army com- If your feet perspire freely, walk

tiative and determination.

Bellemy Partridge examines Sir William's curious conduct in a new book, "Sir Billy Howe," and finds a simple and seemingly logical explanation.

Howe, he says, was a Whig fighting in a Tory war. He never wanted to see the colonies crushed; conciliation was always his goal, and he hoped constantly that sooner or later the colonists proud thoroughfare, even though its would realize the overwhelming power of Britain and would sue for peace. Because he sympathized with the colonists so much, he did not want the British cabinet to be able to dictate a settlement, and he tried to keep each victory from being really decisive. In plain English, he pulled his

"Sir Billy Howe" makes interesting reading, and offers an important new theory about the Revolution. It is published by Longmans, Green and Company, and is priced at \$3.50.

### **GLORIFYING** YOURSELF

ARE ESSENTIAL

Every bathroom shelf should have some foot powder on it. You'd be surprised how soothing it is to carefully dust this powder over freshly any kind looks pretty when the plat- washed feet. Most of us simply justifies my doing anything. we our whole bodies the once over The United States is the world's canned apricots, filled with chopped with the talcum puff and call it a uay. But a little careful powdering helps keep feet feeling fresh. There are deodorant foot powders

ly. There are foot powders that are have had a prohibition amendment. medicinal in their objective. There -Rev. Dr. Henry Darlington of are others that are simply nice to New York.

Foot oil is another thing you hould have handy. Regular body oil is the kind that

most people use on their feet. Keep some of it in a bottle near the tub. Gently massage the feet, each toe by itself, with this oil, after bathing. If you are going barefooted in the sun, you will need this extra oil on your feet to ease them.

If your feet perspire too freely, try some of the new light-weight

pletely, and ended the war, if he barefooted as much as possible had shown only a little more ini- about your room, your yard, porch But he never did it. Washing- will allow it. This is a sign that ton got his army away after Long your feet need exercise, too. Scrunch Island and White Plains, took it your toes up this way and that, across New Jersey against long in your spare time. Give them a odds, and kept it in existence un- summer of sunshine and see if you



I am pleading for a policy broad enough to include every part of our economic structure. A policy that seeks to help all simultaneously. that shows an understanding of the fact that there are millions of our people who cannot be helped by merely helping employers . . . the farmer, the small business man, the

professional people,
—Governor Franklin D. Rooseveit, candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

A law may be said to be enforced when a majority of the people obey it and a majority of the prosecutions under it result in convictions. Undoubtedly, prohibition is meeting that standard.

-Senator Morris Sheppard, author of the 18th amendment. I am distinctly in favor of a national referendum on prohibition

whenever the people demand it in the form provided in the constitu--William E. (Pussyfoot) Johnson, dry crusader.

I have no plans to leave New York or do a single thing politically. Nothing that has been said or done -Ex-Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York.

Had the example of Washington been followed, the constitution which to help those that perspire too free- he guided into being would never

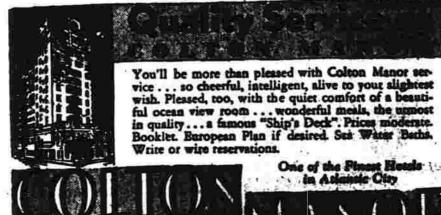
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I MUST forget the dearness of your smile, Your eager step upon a darkening street; The way your eyes sought mine across a room, The rhythm of your laugh, low-toned and sweet. I must not catch my breath in sudden hurt Because a voice says words you used to say, Or see a tawny head and wonder how Two people's hair could grow that rough-edged way. I MUST remember only you are gone, And do my errands . . . . I'll pretend that you Are someone in a book that I have read, Not anyone I ever really knew; And that I have imagined all of this,
As children sometimes play a foolish game,
Then maybe I can make myself believe That, after all, perhaps you never came.

# Only Two More Runs in East for Joe McCluskey

### Indians Appear Best American Club in West

Peckinpaugh's Tribe Only One Game Behind Rushing Senators Who Flay Yankees 10-3.

(By Associated Press)

With the year's first intersectional warfare only two days away the Cleveland Indians agair shape up as the west's best bet to break into the eastern clubs' monopoly on American League laurels.

Roger Peckinpaugh's tribe was running a strong second today only one game behind the Washington Senators after winning nine straight against western opposition. Detroit in fourth place also will invade the seaboard in excellent position but eastern managers are prone to regard the Indians as the greater menace.

Two big innings that netted all their runs gave the tribe a 6 to 5 win over the St. Louis Browns yesterday. Johnny Burnett drove in three runs with a brace of singles. The leading Senators handed "Lef-ty" Gomez his first reverse of the OLD YALE GYM year in slugging out a 10 to 3 decision over the Yankees. Joe Cronin led the way with a home run, a double and a triple.

Jimmy Foxx's home run in the 11th inning broke up a mound duel and gave the Athletics a 3 to 2 triand gave the Athletics a 3 to 2 tri-umph over the Boston Red Sox. Sad Home of New Ideas and Rec-Sam Jones collapsed after allowing only four hits in eight innings, the Detroit Tigers scored five runs in the ninth and beat out Chicago 5

National League fans were treated to supurb pitching by Sylvester Johnson of St. Louis and Steven Swetonic of Pittsburgh. Swetonic the aspiring Chicago Cubs 2 to 0 while Johnson let the Reds down with four to win 2 to 1.

Glenn Wright's timely hitting gave began tearing it down. the Brooklyn Dr ers a 3 to 1 vicwith two on in the eighth to break

ting rampage behind Ed Holley's seven-hit pitching to subdue the league leading Boston Braves 7 to

### How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Hartford at Norfolk (rain). Bridgeport at Albany (cold). Springfield 14, Allentown 5. Richmond 10, New Haven 0. American League Washington 10, New York 3. Philadelphia 3, Boston 2 (11). Cleveland 6, St. Louis 5.

Detroit 5, Chicago 3. National League Brooklyn 3, New York 1. Pittsburgh 2, Chicago 0. Philadelphia 7, Boston 2, St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 1.

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## **BEING WRECKED**

THANKS TO JOHN L. AMES,

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New Haven, Conn., May 3-(AP) The old Yale gymnasium, training imagination, ceaselessly batting tennis balls around soon becomes as center of Eli athletes during the lust four decades, entered the class counting house, and he gives it up Dazzy Vance's tight pitching and of "has-beens" today as wreckers in disgust.

tory over the Giants. Wright tripled the new \$4,000,000 Payne Whitney men of the club, the association Gymnasium. To nearly the very and the game itself. They keep end the old gym enjoyed the reputa- the game in the newspapers. . . The Phillies went on another hit- tion as the home of new ideas and By attracting the gate, they ex new records, several of which were tract dollars from the public posted during the recent National pochet and cause them to be de-Senior A. A. U. swimming cham-

> pionships. There Ogden Reid, now of the New York Herald-Tribune, is said to have made the first swan dive ice. ever attempted in the United States. There also, General Sherr'll developed the crouch start, for sprinters.

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There is probably not a little hypocrisy in a situation which makes it possible for an athlete to live off the fruits of his genius on the tournament field and go under the name of amateur.

But even that sad state of affairs is not undermining the structure of our civilization, as the zealots would have us believe. For every tennis player who pokes the ball to the entertainment of the paying spectator, there are 50,000 wielders of the racket whose backhands are charitably obscured from the public gaze.

Hoi Pollei Play, Tee That is part of the picture of tennis today in the United States, as clearly etched by O. D. Ellis, writing in the recent expiring issue of Tennis, the official publication of the U. S. L. T. A. Ellis goes on: "One of the popular delusions is that tennis is the sport of the country's landed gentry . . . the average American tennis club is by no means the establishment voluptuous . . . for every blue blood who owns a tennis racket, there are at least 5,000 bookkeepers, refrigerator salesmen and bank clerks who ply the art after working hours."

Concerning the hypocrisy of tennis amateurism, Ellis asserts: "The criticism directed at our beloved game can, at worst, concern as few players as you can count on your fingers. A player outside the first ten who endeavors to live off tennis is beset by such hardships that few can survive, and the life fails to attract even the most avowed loafer.

That's Tiresome, Too "When a player reaches the first ten, he probably can support himself for a year or so in the manner to which he is accustomed without indulging in any labor off the court. But, unless he is utterly devoid of irksome as sitting on a stool in a

"The handful of players who It will be replaced in the fall by rank at the top are the sandwichposited in the treasuries of the game, whence they are ultimately albest indirectly, returned to the club player. An invaluable serv-

"The fact that in return they cans who play the game, and despite cries from the watchdogs of tennis players' souls, a few young men deg nerate to the gutter because they do practically nothing but play tennis for a year or so.

Where's My Racket, George? "In fact the direct opposite is marriage, abetted at least by his ability on the court. To such remote capitalization of reputation there on the umpires and a new one he goatee. can hardly be objection."

The Park Player Ellis gives an interesting picture of the public parks players. Here league. are a few excerpts: "The gulf which separates the lad who bats tennis balls in the public pasture and the young man who belongs to a club, be it ever so humble, is as wide as the broad Atlantic . . but, instead of wor-rying about his backhand, and complaining because the lines of

the court are not visible, the park player enjoys himself. Very Well Mixed Doubles "Mixed doubles, anathema to the club player under 50, is the park players' delight. The quartet almost invariably consists of a pretty girl, a dashing young blade who once saw Borotra, a homely fat girl who is the pretty girl's friend, and the

"Sometimes the freak is a man, sometimes a woman. If a man, he is the flance of the pretty girl, wears thick-ensed glasses and lisps. Every time the ball comes anywhere near the freak he makes a pass at it. If he connects it goes on a long journey. This occasions a recess during which all four players set up the cry, "Thank you!" and vio-lently wave their rackets in the

You've probably seen them, too.

### SCHMELING-SHARKEY **RESET FOR JUNE 21**

New York, May 3.—(AP)—In order not to conflict with the conventions, Madison Square Garden plans to postpone the Schmeling-Sharkey heavyweight title match The match was originally to have been held June 16. Sanction for the

postponement was to be sought of the New York State Athletic Commission today. WALKER-UZCUDUN

New York, May 3 .- (AP)-Madi-Howard .....121 84 84-289 son Square Garden announces ar-LaCafta .....116 114 97-327 rangements have been completed Jim Pontillo ...110 104 103—317 for a 10-round match between Tex., for the Olympic trials. She plans to enter everything so the cam-537 479 503 1519 dun at the Garden May 26.

## THOOKS BRUSHING UP SPORTS... By Laufer Leaves on June 18



# MALAN GOULD

## CPORT Legion Baseball Loop Begins Action Tonight Begins Action Tonight M. I. T. AND HARVARD

There is not much doubt that Sam Byrd's phenomenal stick-work with the Yankees this spring is directly traceable to his ability to hit a golf ball farther and more accurately than any other ball player be the scene of all junior league and as well as most professional

golfers. Byrd, as he admits himself, has developed the same free, easy swing receive transportation, found and at the plate that he has on the tee. occasional entertainment is cer- Except for the altered arc of the tainly nothing to become alarmed swing, there is not a great deal of about. It doesn't in any way af-fect the other 2,000,000 Ameri- their hits and many golfers "bat" the ball, but Byrd maintains the same smooth rhythm in his execution of each swing.

Baseball veterans still look somewhat askance at golf as a sideline activity, but it is noteworthy that many of baseball's star hitters also have readily acquired golfing skill. Babe Ruth's ability is well known.

who went down to call them last you." season in the Middle Atlantic

He was working a game at Cumberland, Md., and the home team "I'll protect you this time. I'll get

Here's Real Versatility

BABE

DIDRIKSON

Bab Didrikson, great girl athlete, is shown above training at Dallas,

She's bettered her own A. A. U. marks in practice.

The opening game of the Ameri- 1b; Jack May, 1b; Michael Swickle, can Legion junior baseball league 2b; Louis Vince, 2b; Michael Browill be played at the Charter Oak zowski, 3b; Winston Smith, ss; Arstreet grounds tonight. The thur Fallon, if; Arlington La Cross, grounds, which have been put in cf; Edwin Moore, cf; Warren Anshape by the Recreation Center, will derson, rf. Chesterfields: George Ecabert,

captain; John Bycholski, c; Michael The opening game will see the Reardon, p; William McCarthy, p; aucky Strikes against the Chester-Thomas Freney, p; Arlton Judd, 1b; Lucky Strikes against the Chesterfields. Play starts at 5:45 p. m. The Merrill Rubinow, 1b; George May, probable lineups of the two teams: | 2b; Albert Kierlowicz, 2b; John Lucky Strikes: Everett Bantley, Greene, 2b; Paniel Civillo, 3b; c; Walter Forde, c; Frederick Mc- David Muldoon, ss; William Haugh, Curry, p. captain; William A. If; Ernest Gardner, If; John Tierney, Leone, p; Joe Muldoon, Jr., p; Wil- cf; Willard McCollum, cf; Vernon liam Cotter, Jr., p; William Keish, Collis, rf.

was behind. Cumberland filled the you out of here. But if you ever his new stroke, two additional days Los Angeles. Not with my boy Joe bases in the ninth. There was a come back I'll shoot you myself." close play and Clark called the last

plate with the tying run. more apt to result: the star rises in the social and financial scale either through business connections developed while a player or through Jimmy Dykes tells many a story lanky old fellow with a white St. Paul, 1931 pennant winner, oarsmen and thus far this spring he place to retreat, he chanced upon a around.

need your help." "Yes," drawled the old fellow

out on a runner coming into the Champion Kicking Spreads

has been floundering around the has been disappointed in their showhas this season concerns an arbiter "I be the sheriff," the old fellow American association cellar but the named Clark, from Philadelphia, told Clark slowly, "and I'll protect Saints have a good excuse. They sold their ball team last year to the sity oarsmen continue in the Har-"Thanks," said Clark, "I sure major leagues, showing no favor- vard boat but the crew is far from itism by disposing of assorted ivory being the polished rowing machine to the Phillies, Yankees, Braves, that broke Yale's winning streak White Sox, Reds and Athletics.

national, have not yet set their cir- t e powerful stern quartet. cuits on fire but they are in contending positions, at least. Birmingham, the Southern league winner TERRY HAS BATTED last season, has done fairly well at the outset.

On the other hand, San Francisco, champion of the Pacific Coast league, has been upholding its prestige by setting the pace again for the circuit.

Another Clown Deserts Now the word from the coast's auliflower alley is that another boisterous playboy, Max Baer, has taken the turn to the right, quit clowning, stopped his extravagances and started to put his money in the savings bank.

Before long the professional sports will be so cluttered up with serious-minded young business men that the business will cease to attract the customers. The sudden rush of the athletes to behave and be thrifty is a trifle belated. NATIONAL

By The Associated Press

Batting-Whitney, Phillies and Critz, Giants .403. Runs-Klein and Whitney, Phil-Runs batted in-Terry, Giants 18. Hits-Critz, Giants and Whitney.

Phillies 27. Triples-Suhr, Pirates 4. Home runs-Terry, Giants and Collins, Cardinals 6. Stolen bases - Paul Waner, Pirates 5.

AMERICAN Batting-Foxx, Athletics .414. Runs-Johnson, Tigers and Vosmik, Indiana 18. Runs batted in-Averill, Indians

Hits-Johnson, Tigers 28. Doubles-Johnson, Tigers 9. Triples - Foxx, Athletics, West and Cronin, Senators, Rhyne, Red Sox and Schulte, Browns 3. Home runs-Ruth, Yanks 6. Stolen bases-Chapman, Tanks

# For Olympic Trials

### **COLLEGE FIGHTERS NOT TOUGH ENOUGH**

So Managers of Pro Scrappers Insist; Amateur Show Starts Tomorrow.

New York, May 3 .- (AP) -Fight managers, connoisseurs of ring flesh shake their heads when they talk of college fighters and their chances of gaining fame as professionals, despite the recent success of Steve California. Neither is particularly Hamas, Penn State alumnus.

"They lack something," they insist. "Not heart, maybe, but just outs for which will be held at Long general toughness. Education softens them for the fighting game."
But just the same most of the managers will be d vn front when the defend his two mile title in the study delegation from the college Metropolitan intercollegiate chamranks swings into action at the pionships to be held in New York opening of the national amateur May 13 and his final race will be in championships in Madison Square the dual meet between Fordham and Garden tomorrow night. The tour-ney provides the added incentive this year of a trip to the Olympic probably will not return to Mantryouts in San Francisco for the top four in each of the eight divisions. June. Most of these -anagers will have

their eyes on them just the same. performances is the big Irish tac- on June 15 and three days later will kle from Yale, John Kilcullen, son of a wealthy New York contractor. Kilcullen with a perfect fighting name, scales around 190, is a fine boxer, reveals rugged going, punches clean and hard with both hands. He has never been beaten. Through the rest of the list from the flyweights up, are sprinkled

some unknown.

Cambridge, Mass., May 3.—(AP) -Technology's chances against the Harvard varsity cr w in today's regatta have been greatly enhanced by the two extra practice sessions made possible by Saturday's postponement.

forced the postponement until to- and Olympic trainer. "See the time day, when the opening freshman he made in the steeplechase? race is scheduled for 5:15 p. m., Loukola wasn't much better than E. D. T. While the delay forces Tech that at Amsterdam and Joe fell to row twice within the next five down on the second lay, too. That days, it should aid her chances probably cost him five seconds and against Harvard's veteran but un- the fall didn't do him any good, tested eight for Bill Haines has had either. Those Finns won't be runof training. Charlie W. iteside, Harvard coach,

has warned his varsity eight that The spring upheaval among chamit must turn in a good performance Last Night's Fights
trands and the het headed home. Six of last year's undefeated var-

last June. The bow four, which in-The two leading Cardinal farm cludes the new men, Captain Tomchampions, Houston in the Texas my Armstrong and Ed Yeomans, league and Rochester in the Inter- has failed, thus far, to blend with

## SAFELY EVERY GAME

New York, May 3-(AP) -The New York Giants may be down in the basement of the National League but "Memphis Bill" Terry hardly can be blamed. The big first baseman has hit safely at least one in every one of the 14 games the Giants have play-

Raiph Guldahl, young Texan now golf pro at St. 'ouis Country club, won his first four starts in early season matches and tournaments.

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THE NEW HAVEN R. R

At Long Beach, Cal. Only two more eastern appearances will be made by Joe McCluskey, holder of the American steeplechase record, before he goes west to compete in the 1932 Olympics in important and has no bearing on qualifying for the Olympics, the try-

Defends Two Mile Metropol-

itan Title May 13 and

Takes Part In Dual Meet

With C. C. N. Y. May 26;

Olympic Trials July 15-16

Beach, Cal., July 15 and 16. The Fordham track captain will

Travels West June 18 Manchester's most famous athletic son will return to New York entrain for California where he will compete in an I. C. 4A meet at San Francisco July 1 and 2. The Olympic tryouts follow July 15 and 16. If successful in these, McCluskey will represent United States in the 3,000 meter steeplechase, trials August 1 and, if successful, the finals on August 6 at Los Angeles. McCluskey's repeated victories college warriors, some prominent, and new records have made him recognized as the leading steeplechase contender in the United States. He has never been defeated in a steeplechase race and Friday set a new American record of 9:28:6 at the Penn Relay Carnival. IN RACE ON CHARLES 9:28:6 at the Penn Relay
America has never won the steeplechase in the Olympics. The record of 9:21:8 was made by Loukola of

Finland in the 1928 Olympics held at Amsterdam. "Don't Forget Joe" During the Penn Relay the principal subject of conversation was the prospects of the United States in the coming Olympics. "Don't forget onement.

Rough water on the Charles river the veteran Fordham track coach

(By Associated Press)

New York-Benny Leonard, New York, stopped Willie Garfaola, New York, 4. Morrie Sherman, Detroit, outpointed Charley Johnson, New York, 10. Syracuse—Jackie Purvis, Indian-

apolis, and Jackie Brady, Syracuse, drew, 10. Minneapolis—Eddie Shea, Chicago, knocked out Johnny Datto, Cleveland, 7.

Sioux City, Ia.—Albert Man-riques, Atlantic, Iowa, outpointed Carl Wells, Omaha, 6. Terre Haute-Jack Fox, Washington, D. C., knocked out Buck Everett, Gary, I. d., 1.

#### STATE LEAGUE MATCH

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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.

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LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Bolton, in and for the District of Andover on the 17th day of April, Present, J. WHITE SUMNER Judge.

In the matter of Harry Fuchs in said District, a minor.

Dinna Fuchs, guardian of Harry Fuchs, a minor, having made written application to this Court for permission to lesse said real extended. sion to lease said real estate belong ing to said minor, as by application on file more fully appears, it is here-

ORDERED:—That said application be heard and determined at Court of Probate, to be held at Bolton in the Town of Bolton on the 9th day of May, 1933, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon and that public notice of the pendence of said application and the time and place of the hearing thereon be given by publishing this order once in the Manchester Herald, a newspaper having a circulation in said District and by posting a copy of said order on the sign post in the wn of Andover.

J. WHITE SUMNER

H-5-3-32.

Overnight P. News

Boston-J. J. Walsh of Belmont ppointed first assistant U. S. attorney.

Lowell, Mass.-Bricklayers and stone masons union of Lowell votes to take voluntary wage cut of 16 per cent to stimulate building. Whitman, Mass .- Miss Catherine Toomey, 62, who has been missing since last Friday, found in semiconscious condition in woods near

her home. Medford, Mass.-Joseph Shamba of India, student at the Tufts Theological Seminary, to bring suit for damages incurred during a riot of Tufts students unless student body subscribes fund to reimburse

Boston-Public trustees of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway announce a 15 per cent wage cut effective June 2.

Worcester, Mass. - Eugene L. Limoges, France, and Strasbourg, Alsace Lorraine, dies.

trict since 1925, dies. Miami: Capt. W. N. Lancaster flying partner of Mrs. J. M. Keith-Miller, is arrested on murder charge. Baltimore: Hoover wins presidential preference over former Sen-

tor France. Washington: Kentucky Congressman circulates petition among Representatives to ask Hawaiian gov ernor to pardon Lieut. Massie and co-defendants.

Baltimore: City turns out record vote to repeal Sunday "Blue Laws." Washington: House approves bill to pension children and widows of World War veterans. New York: Pulitzer award for

"best play" goes to musical comedy: Indianapolis News awarded newspaper prize. Newark, N J.: Lou Reichers, reparing to fly Atlantic, reaches lewark in flight from Havana, Paris: Former Premier Herriot believes New Chamber will include

45 to 150 Radical Socialists. Naples: Rain of caustic water from Vesuvius destroys crops. Berlin: Lucille Chaifant, American singer known as Annie Lind, is found dead, believed poisoned, rooming house.

Indianapolis-Fifty-nine cars enter Memorial Day race. Washington-House passes resolution favoring Army-Navy football game in 1932.

GRAND LARCENY CHARGE

New York, May 3 .- (AP)-Rich ard Smith, 46 years old, who for half his life has been a trusted employe of the Corn Exchange bank, was in the police lineup today charged with g.and larceny

amounting to at least \$24,000. Police said he admitted that as messenger of the bank's branch at Roosevelt avenue and 82nd street, lackson Heights, Queens, he had for the past year and a half been withdrawing money from dormant accounts by signing depositors' names to withdrawal slips. Auditors discovered the shortage after officials of the bank noticed an abnormal increase in withdrawals.

During 1931 China imported more raw cotton from the United States than at any other time since the trade was started.

One of the world's largest instiversity in Cairo, Egypt. It has 21,000 students.

**CHICAGO PREPARES** FOR CONVENTIONS

Trying To Attract Thousands Besides Delegates To Big Political Parleys.

Chicago, May 8 .- (AP)-In its usual superlative way, Chicago will try to attract to the National political conventions next June the largest crowd ever to attend such gath-

This ambitious city overrode all tions. It plans to provide both par-ties the largest convention hall they over a ten year period. One lawties the largest convention hall they have ever had, the most modern equipment, the biggest pipe organ, probably the largest flag in the world. And now it is hoping to draw the general public in unprecedented numbers.

Mr. Average Citizen, who hasn't likes to be around when big things are happening, is the man that's being angled for now. The bait is hotel where it belongs. the glamour of two nominating conventions, a preview of the World's Fair and reduced railroad

rates. Unknown Quantity Public participation is the unknown "X" in the whole equasion. The city wanted advertising, particularly with its World's Fair only a year distant, but the merchants and civic bodies that put up \$350,000 for the two conventions naturally hoped also to bring trade, to the city. Just how many persons besides those officially connected with the conventions can be drawn to the

city is the question. The railroads, arguing that the delegates would come anyway, agents. Belisle, 73, former U. S. consul at based their reduced rates on the assumption that thousands of outsiders, the curious, the political-Chicopee, Mass .- Daniel D. Coak- minded and the crowd lovers, would ley, 51, Democratic member of the like to come too. It is the first time House from the 10th Hampden Dis-

Vational conventions. United States except in the far Justice John J. Sonsteby has found months of schooling has been given west, where the usual summer tour- a way to get around that. ist rates are even lower. They are all "open" rates which require no credentials and are good in all

Within two weeks every railroad station in the country will be provided with large posters-50,000 in all-advertising both the conventions and the opportunity to see the advance construction of the World's Fair. In addition, each delegate and alternate is being invited to the World's Fair preview with a pass good for both this summer's exhibit and for the entire exposition next

### **MYSTERIOUS ASSAULT**

Newton, Mass., May 3.—(AP)— Frank Joyce of Boston, who was found unconscious, a stab wound in fought in the Crimean war and told his abdomen, near the Newton Up- of seeing the Light Brigade make per Falls railroad station, today the charge immortalized in Tennywas in serious ondition at the

Newton hospital. Joyce was found lying in the lonely spot late last night and after regaining consciousness at the hospital told police and doctors that he was taken into a dark colored roadster in Boston, attacked by three men and thrown from the car. His abdomen bore a knife wound, which doctors said was probably made by

a poinard. An emergenc; operation was performed and it was believed he would

Joyce said he knew of no reason for the attack and relatives told police they were unable to assign a

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT Berkeley, Calif., May 3.-(AP)-The engagement of Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence, associate professor of physics at the University of California and Miss Mary Blummer, daughter of George Blummer, New Haven, Conn., has been announced. Dr. Lawrence, a graduate of the University of North Dakota, has been assisting for the last two years in an attempt to break down the atom. He left April 21 for Washington, D. C., to attend a meeting of tutions of learning is El Azhar Uni- the American Physical Society and plans to be married before his return here this summer.

By FRANK BECK

### Queer Twists In Day's News

Gloucester, N. J.: It isn't raining rain, my dear, it's raining—you'd never guess—fish! John Battersby was fishing. He caught one fish.
Along came a fish hawk and seemed
to feel very sorry for Mr. Battersby. The hawk dived, came up with a flounder, circled above Mr. Battersby and then dropped the flounder at the Battersby feet. As fish stories go, this rates A-plus.

Adams, Mass.: "Eggs!" They may say in a certain lawyer's home here within a year or so, "eggs for breakfast, eggs for dinner, eggs for supper!" The thing of it is that two Adams lawyers, who did some law work for a client, agreed in lieu opposition and landed both conven- of \$250 (which the client did not yer doesn't like eggs, so the other one will have to do the best he can about it. Eggs, without doubt, are

very nourishing. Sacramento: When Gov. Rolph got back from the governors' conference at Richmond, Va., and unany official business here but who packed his bags, he found a Gideon Sizer. bible. Under the circumstances there was only one thing to do, so he's going to send it back to the Hollow over the week-end accom-

Cleveland, O.: Marion Moyer rector of the National Park Serv-wasn't supporting his former wife ice, Dr. R. Lyman Sexton of Washand she had him arrested. He ex- ington and Miss Sizer. plained the reason was that he didn't have any money. Mrs. Moyer, feel-ing sorry, said: "We'd better get Nicholson. All the adults are married again." They didn't have cousins. The children of sisters any money, so the court performed and brothers have intermarried

very nice of the court. Cleveland, O.: Abe Cohen, speaking over a radio station, told the folks how to be a successful bootlegger. This annoyed the prohibition agents, so they arrested him. Mr. Cohen is now about decided to tear up another speech on how not to get arrested by prohibition

### **ALL CARRY WARRANTS**

cago judge has ruled the police Round trip rates of a fare and a can't arrest a hoodlum for toting a of going into the third grade. But in half will be available all over the gun without a warrant but Chief all Corbin Hollow history only nine He announced yesterday he was

> mission to provide him with names Park. In order not only to of all known hoodlums. Then he intends to pass the list around the but also to clear the park, the plan Detective Bureau and ask all detec- of providing a sizeable plot for them tives to whom they are familiar to near a mountain mission was adsign warrants against them for carrying concealed weapons.

Every policeman on the beat will carry one of those warrants, Justice Sonsteby said, and will be able to make a legal arrest any time he sees a hoodlum whom he suspects of carrying a pistol. Judge Thomas A. Green ordered

Sam Hunt, a Capone lieutenant, reon his person didn't have a war-OLD SOLDIER DIES Santa Ana, Calif., May 3.-(AP)

-Benjamin S. S. Hadley, 94, who son's poems, is dead here. Hadley was born in 1838 in Bombay.

## **IGNORANCE REIGNS**

Queer Settlement Discover ed-Speak Ancient Eng lish; Cleanliness Unknown

Skyland, Va., May 2.- (AP)-The folks of Corbin Hollow-a community of perennial starvation and penniless squalor within a dozes miles of President Hoover's Rapidas camp-are about to come into some thing more than their own. A plan to move the community

Revolutionary War, to a new section of the mountains adjoining church mission has been virtually agreed on between Federal and state officials. Mixed up in the strange story are officials of the National Park Serv-

rooted in this one spot since the

ice, a Washington physician and a woman social worker, Miss Mirian Inspected by Wilbur Secretary Wilbur rode into the panied by Horace M. Albright, di-

They found six families living is the ceremony gratis. Which was They speak a queer, Chaucerlan very nice of the court. English, almost un-understandable They say "holpen" for "to help" and "withouten" for "without."

Never Use Soap Dr. Sexton reported that the use of soap was almost unknown to them and that many suffered from mainutrition and tuberculosis. He told of taking a 20 months old baby from the hollow that weighed only 12 pounds into a Luray, Va-

hospital. With nourishment it has become almost normal. Miss Sizer said all the children up to 20 years of age would be in the Chicago, May 3.-(AP)- A Chi- first grade except two, the star bethe community.

Corbin Hollow is within the limits calling on the Chicago Crime Com- of the new Shenandoah National aid the Corbins and the Nicholson's

vanced. The cause of snow creaking under foot is that it is too cold for the crystals to melt under pressure and

### A FEW CENTS

they slip over one another.

leased last week because policemen spent each week for a good fire inwho arrested him and found a pistol surance policy may save you many bundreds 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.

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The messenger bird just looked bird. It's friendly as can be around, quite satisfied that it had "You see, it lives in my found the skinny who had stowed land and makes all skinnies stay or away inside the Tinies' boat. The Tinymites were puzzled when t suddenly cried out again. The bird would shake all over when a sound came from its throat. Then Scouty to the skinny Explain this, son. Go right ahead. It seems you've seen this bird be-

fuss, perhaps by biting some of us? our flight."
We want to be all set to fight, if The bird began to flop its wings there is cause for fear."

"Yes, tell us quickly what to things. And then it grabbed the thing new to have a great bird like might. hat just calmly sit and stare. "Goodby!" the akinny loudly
"If it just wants to rest a bit cried. "I'm homeward bound, upon that just calmly sit and stare.

fore. What is it doing here?

upon our boat, we won't mind it, but this ride." The Tinies wave and f it wants to fight we'll chase it waved until the bird was out of right up in the air."

The little skinny sadly sighed and then jumped up and boldly cried.
"Now, don't you worry bout that low in the next story.)

hand. The other skinnies missed me and they sent the bird for me. "And thus no harm will come to you, if I do what I ought to do. If I walk right up to the bird 'twill grab me good and tight. "And soon 'twill sail off in the air. The strength of that bird's really rare." And then the skinny, "And do you think, 'twill start a to the bird, said, "Come, let's start

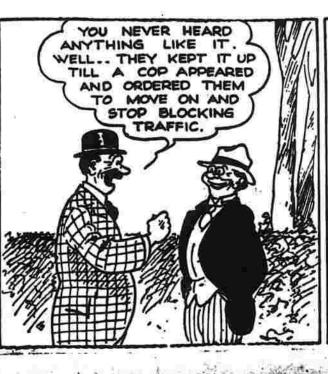
"You see, it lives in my home

(The Tinies meet a funny old fe

YOU SHOULD'VE BEEN WITH ME, HEM

GAS BUGGIES—He Who Laughs First

I JUST SAW TWO WOMEN DRIVERS PULL A HOT ONE . THEY'D COLLIDED AT AN INTERSECTION AND GOT INTO A SCRAP







### SENSE AND NONSENSE

They Call This May. Se youresif, dear May, do not Try to ape your predecessors; Mind your manners as you ought, Take June for example, bless her! April shifts from harsh to gentle, Do not be so temperamental.

Time is a cat which scratches at the corners of a man's mouth and eyes. If he smiles at the cat, the scars turn up at the ends. If he scowls at it, the corners of the scars

Alma—What would you do if a swell looking salesman waited on you while you were buying underwear?

Codic—Code

On the scars

Before referring to the other fellow's job as a soft snap be sure first of all that you understand the intricacies and responsibilities of his task.

Celia-Gosh, I think I'd have a fit.

Waiter (observing diner's dissat-isfaction)— Wasn't your egg cooked long enough, sir?
Diner—Yes, but it wasn't cooked oon enough.

The burgiar's wife was on the wit-ness stand and the prosecuting at-torney was conducting a rigorous examination.

Prosecuting Attorney— Madam, you are the wife of this man?

The cross examination stopped aged, reached port under her own a lawyer and a burglar.

The brave man who succeeds is called a hero. The brave man who fails is called a fool. If you want to lose a friend set his faults to missic and frequently sing them under his window. No matter how often love or the postman may pass her by a woman always hopes there will be something thrilling in the next "male." And did you hear about the fellow who always played trump because some one had told him that when in doubt play trump? There's always room at the top of the racketeering business, if you can get low-down enough.

There was little major activity on the western front, although several German raids were accompanied by heavy artillery preparation and were carried out by strong forces.

After two weeks of quiet, heavy fighting was resumed on the entire Italian front. Austrian troops attacked the Italian lines at several points, but failed to make gains of any importance.

The Elusive Goal.

The greatest race is never won, The bravest deed is never done; The richest man is free from gold, The sweetest tale is never told; The greatest joy is born in pain, The greatest love is love in vain; The things worth while in this life so

Are the things we never quite attain.

Here is a thought for the young men and young women graduates of high school and college: If we don't discipline ourselves, the world shall have to do the job for us. Sunday School Teacher (reading

of the deluge) -And then it rained for 40 days and 40 nights. Bright Pupil-And were the farmers satisfied then, teacher?

A man is reliably reported to have had the following experience some years ago: He saw a message and an address on an egg he got for breakfast. The message read:

"This egg was packed by a girl thousands of miles from the United States. She is supposed to be the prettiest girl in this neighborhood,

TAKE THEIR HIND LEGS AND

THIS A LOT OF TIMES SO THE

PULL THEM UP IN THE AIR ... DO

DOG KNOWS WHAT YOU EXPECT

OF HIM ... TAP HIS FEET GENTLY

WITH THE STICK ... IF HE CANES

IN STRAIGHTEN HIM UP

TEACH A DOG

TO WALK ON

HIS FRONT

LEGS? AW,

QUIT YOUR

KIDDIN !!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

WELL, THAT'S

SO...I KNOW

IT'S A HARD

TO A DOG, BUT

YOU JUST

WATCH ...

TRICK TO TEACH

and is prepared to marry the man who eats this egg." The man cabled her: "Til marry

The girl's reply read: "I am flattered by your proposal, but I am now married and have three chil-

The American wrote an advertis-ing broadside on BIGGER AND BETTER ELEPHANTS!!



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Prosecuting Attorney—You knew he was a burglar when you married him?

This pact increased the amount of American shipping available of American shipping available

Burglar's Wife—Yes.

Prosecuting Attorney— How did
you come to marry such a man?

Burglar's Wife—Well, I was getting old and had to choose between

There was little major activity



The reducing woman hopes her friends will stick by her through thick and thin.

ALL YOU NEED, TO DO THIS

A LOT OF PATIENCE ... FOX

THAN MOST DOGS .... BUT

BY AND BY HE KNOWS

ENOUGH TO KEEP HIS LESS

UP ... JUMBO LEARNS THESE

TRICKS QUICKLY 'CAUSE HE'S

IT FOR YOU, GIVE, 'EM A PIECE

EXTRA SMART ... IF THEY DO

OF SOMETHING SWEET, BUT

JUMBO IS SMART .... ALL

TRICK, IS A LITTLE STICK AND

TERRIERS LEARN THIS BETTER

PIGHT, JUMBO!

#### **Toonerville Folks**

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





ALL WE CAN DO NOW IS TO FIND A GOOD

SHELTER AND WAIT TILL THE STORM

IS OVER

SCORCHY SMITH

Storm Bound

By Crane

AND DIDN'T SHE MENTION

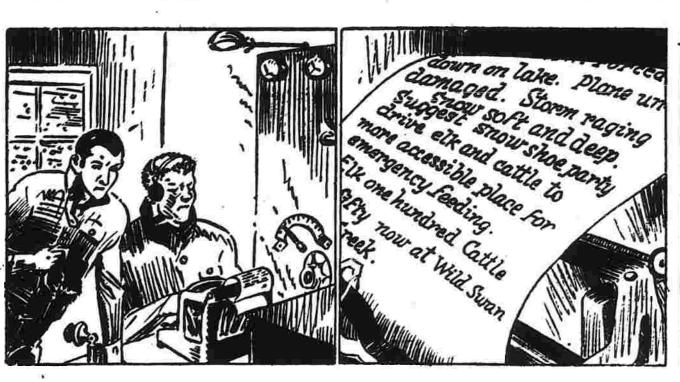
By John C. Terry

WAL, AS LONG AS CHIC AN'TIM KNOWS WHERE THEM STARVIN'CRITIERS BE IT WON'T MAKE NO

DIFFERENCE HOW LONG

YOU AN'ME HAS TO

STICK -



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**OUT OUR WAY** 

By Williams







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### **ABOUT TOWN**

Miss Elizabeth Maguire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Maguire of Lake street had her tonsils and adenoids removed at the Hartford hospital Monday morning. She is a senior at the Hartford hospital Training school and is expected home tomorrow for her three weeks'

The Lions Club will meet tonight t 6:15 at the Hotel Sheridan. Plans phone Mr. or Mrs. Baker. at 6:15 at the Hotel Sheridan. Plans will be made for the coming show which is to be staged by the Comheld Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the M. F. 1 will at Main and the world when he was employed as Hilliard treets.

street is confined to her home with puscular rheumatism.

The total number of dogs registered to date by the Town Clerk is 1,232 which is 64 less than last year's total of 1,296. The oldest dog licensed this year is 16 years and the youngest five and one-half following the business session.

The past matrons of Temple Chapter, O. E. S., will hold an allday session at the home of Mrs. Fitch B. Barber, 160 Gardner street,

Paper Manufacturing company, to-day moved to 93 North Elm street which he is preparing for his new

The third contract bridge session in a series will be held at the Manchester Country clul at eight o'clock tomorrow night. Play begins sharply at eight and Mr. and Mrs. J. Clarke Baker are in charge.

The Men's Friendship Club of the South Methodist church will meet wishing to take part in the production may contact the director, Mrs.

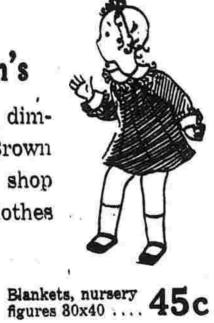
Joseph Handley, Hugh Campbell or Thomas Conran. A tryout will be held Sunday afternoon at a product to me the sunday afternoon at a pro a ship's carpenter.

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**DIAL 5111** 

The Young People's Democratic club will hold a meeting in Tinker Hall at eight o'clock tonight.

The Epworth League of the North Methodist church will meet this evening at 7:30 in the social room for its regular business session.

An interesting program of vocal selections, and solo and orchestral Sidney A. Brown, of 1180 Main; numbers will be given this evening street, chemical engineer for Rogers at 8 o'clock at the South Methodist church by the Cecelian Club under the direction of Thomas Maxwell and the Manchester Plectral orcheshome after his marriage next month to Miss Sydney Rabinowitz of Bos-The program will be repeated Friday evening at the Baptist church in Willimantic. Admission will be free. An offering will be received. These concerts are given in cele-bration of National Music week.

> Miss Eleanor Robertson of Henry street is chairman of the Rainbow Girls annual spring dance which will be held at the Masonic Temple, Saturday evening, May 14. The affair will be semi-formal.

> The official board of the Church of the Nazarene will have a meet-ing this evening at 7:30. Reports of the delegates to the New England District assembly will be given tomorrow evening at the midweek prayer meeting.

The Women's League of the Sec-ond Congregational church will meet for business and sewing tomorrow afternoon from 2

Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will give a public bridge party at the temple tomor-row at 2:15, under the chairmanship of Mrs. F. C. Tilden. All players will be welcome. There will be prizes, refreshments and a pleasant

Hose Company No. 4 S. M. F. D. and Fire Warden Charles Griffith were called out at 10:30 this morning when a forest fire started south of Spring street back of Globe Hollow. The fire was checked with only an acre of Cheney Brothers' woodland burned over.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cofiell, Mrs. Evelyn and Marjory Akrigg, Mrs. Bessie Farris, Mrs. Myra Fitzgerald went to Putnam last night to attend the meeting of the Degree of Pocahontas in that place, the occasion being the visitation of the great chief. Thirteen different councils were represented with more than 75 members.

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### MINSTREL and Dance

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## Twelve tables of bridge were in play at the Masonic social rooms at the Temple last night. First prize was captured by the Thomas Weirwilliam Stevenson team. Shows a street will have a part in the program of entertainment at the 26th annual banquet of the Friendly class

erine Shea and Mrs. Annie Egan.

Bi-Centennial Charity Dance Friday evening, May 6, at the popular Bol-

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annual Meeting of Stockhold-

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noon-Give \$200 To Hospital.

The Manchester Trust Company

stockholders held their annual meeting yesterday afternoon in the bank

building. It was voted to dona to one

per cent of the Manchester Memorial hospital drive quota which will be \$200. Reports for the past

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elected: Harold C. Alvord, Clifford

R. Burr, Lawrence W. Case, William

C. Cheney, W. George Glenney, Charles E. House, William S. Hyde, Patrick J. O'Leary, W. W. Robert-son, R. LaMotte Russell, Earl G.

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year were read.

subsequent meeting

William Stevenson team. Sherwood Beechler and William Anderson took second prize. The door prize was awarded to Jack Trotter. Anderson duet with his teacher, Mrs. Thora other sitting will be held next Mon- Stochr of Greenhill street. day night. These bridge parties are not open to the general public being planned for members of the Masonic street is chairman of the weekly card party to be held tomorrow evefraternity only. ning at St. James's school hall. Mrs.

Miss Christine Mason, director of women's activities at the Manchester Y. M. C. A., completed her winter indoor season activities here Saturday and has gone to Prince-Mrs. William J. Fortin, Miss Cathton, Mass., where each summer she has charge of Ye Olde Bowling Alley Tea House. Miss Mason has been here four years.

Rev. R. A. Colpitts of the South Methodist church will meet with the Thursday afternoon. incoming and outgoing cabinets of the Epworth League to plan the in-stallation service for May 15.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will hold its regular meeting Friday evening at 7:45 sharp. The initiation ceremony which was scheduled for that evening will be postponed. The officers and many of the other members are planning to attend the meeting of Floral Court, Hartford, when the grand officers will make their first official visit. Royal Matron Anne Tryon of Chapman Court is an officer in the grand court.

The Ladies Aid society of the South Methodist church will meet tomorrow for business and sewing.

A whist and setback party will be held this evening at St. Bridget's Parish hall under the auspices of members of the Industrial League, and ladies of the church. All players will be welcome.

Mrs. Richard Gutsmer heads the committee in charge of the rum-mage sale which the members of Mystic Review, W. B. A. and guards will conduct tomorrow beginning at 9 a. m. in the Coughlin building, Depot Square. Members of the committee will be at the store until dark this evening to receive dona-

Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, have set the date of Friday evening, May 13 for large bridge party.

### **RUMMAGE SALE**

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Over 70 Attend Affair In Recreation Center Last Night-The Prize Winners. Mrs. John F. Shea of Strant

More than 70 attended the card party given last night at the School Shea will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. John Tierney, Mrs. Mary Chag-not, Miss Julia Sheridan, Mrs. Cain treet Recreation Center by the talian-American Ladies' Aid soci-Mahoney, Mrs. Joseph Lashay, Mrs. Henry Breen, Mrs. Mary McVeigh, ety. The prizes in bridge were won by the following: Mrs. Harold Puter, first; Mrs. Edward Moriarty, second; Mrs. Mary Graziadio, con-

The Electra Bridge club will hold In the Italian game of scopa the winners were Tony Grevino, first; its final session of the season with Mrs. E. C. Packard of Henry street. Armando Gincelo, second, and Miss Lucy Pagani, consolation. In set-back T. Dubaldi won first honors, Due to the success of the two Miss Mary Farr, second, and Miss Louise Valenti, consolation. Charity dances held in College Inn, Bolton, this past winter, Rockville Lodge of Elks No. 1359 will hold its

Sandwiches, cup cakes and coffee were served by the following committee: Mrs. Mary Vitullo, chairman; Miss Rose Gravino; Mrs. Car-mela Aloisio, Mrs. Evelyn Pagani, Miss Sundie Saimondo, Miss Louise ton dance pavilion. The music for the charity dance will be furnished by Bill Tasillo's ten piece orchestra. Valenti, Miss Ada Pagani, Mrs. Maria Belletti, Mrs. Nellie Farr; Mrs. Catherine Farr, Mrs. Mary Correnti and Mrs. Delfina Pola.

### **PUBLIC WHIST - SETBACK**

TONIGHT, 8:15 P. M. St. Bridget's Parish Hall Refreshments. Prizes. 35 cents.

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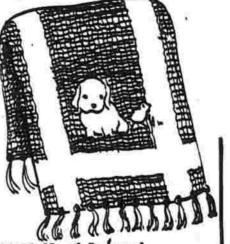


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