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SENATE CHANGES HOUSE TAX BILL

ance Budget-Exemption On Checks Eliminated.

Washington, May 4 .- (AP) - In drastic moves for new revenue, the Senate finance committee voted far reaching changes today in the House tax bill.

The July 1, 1934, limitation given by the House to the life of the multitudinous new excise levies, was removed and the rates made per-

The five dollar exemption previously voted by the committee for the two cents tax on bank checks was eliminated, adding more than \$35,000,000 to the measure.

A flat four cents levy on bond transfers, applicable to each \$100 of face value, was agreed upon. The tax is expected to produce \$10,000,-

DISPUTE RESUMED Washington, May 4 .- (AP)-Revival of the dispute over the import taxes that have been intermittently in and out of the new revenue bill appeared imminent todry when the

finance committee resumed its work on the measure. The duties were thrown out by the last change of sentiment of the

levies on coal, oil and copper, strick-

The committee also is studying the revenue producing possibilities of duties on rubber, coffee, tes and

The finance committee first disposed of the bond sales tax by agreeing upon a flat rate of four cents a share.

House bill the tax of 1/4 of 1 per cent on loans of Ltocks which was med at curbing short selling.
The argument was advanced that ORCHESTRA LEADER aimed at curbing short selling. the tax on stock loans amounted to triple taxation of the stock dealers. Estimates on the amount of

varied. The four cents tax is appreciable to each \$100 value of the Bond Bootlegging Senator Reed argued that most bond transfers were o tside the regular market and that the tax would

merely penalize those sold on the (Continued on Page Eleven)

CONFIDENCEMARKET NEEDED BY NATION

Advertising Writers Told They Can Create One By Informing Public.

New York, May 4.—(AP)-Lieut. Gov. Herbert H. Lehman told the Advertising Club of New York today that the advertising profession can perform one of its greatest services to the country by creating a market of confidence to replace "the psychology of fear."

"You have the ability and the means to lay facts intelligently before people," he said.

Ballyhoo is out of place at this time. It would serve only to aggravate the situation, but the making known of facts and the spreading of an understanding of conditions, is a task of major importance in accomplishing a solution of this

He expressed the opinion that the tariff "should, and can, to a substantial degree," be taken out of politics, that it must be a "reasonable give and take" proposition and give foreign nations at least a reasonably fair opportunity for barter

Credit Expansion A moderate expansion of national credit at this time "appears to me to be much desired," the lieutenant governor said, and he added his beerly controlled, would benefit the country. He saw as inevitable rebut warned that it must come as a result of intelligent planning and result of intelligent planning and four children.

W. Laubenheimer took charge of the expert, who had previously branced and discern some familiar spot and discern some familiar spot was that the helper did not know no money in the party himself with the assertion his as forgeries two suicids notes purposed was that the bag he used was the way. He recognized sevstudy. He said new taxes undoubtedly will have to be levied to replace receipts from existing taxes which rendition of negro spirituals and the horse here and there brought a story now. have proven to be disappointing, singing of Coon and Sanders. Coon, and suggested as entirely practica- a tenor, in addition was an expert ble revision of the Volstead Act to make legal the sale of beer and light wines, which he believed would be light at the light wines, which he light wines, which he believed would be light at the light wines, which he light wines, which he light wines, which he light wines, which he light at the light wines, which he light at the light wines, which he light wines, which he light wines, which he light wines, which he light at the light wines, which he light at the light wines, which he light at the light wines, which he light wines, which he light at the light wines, which he light at the light wines, which he light w dous excise tax."

Drastic Moves Made To Se- PASS ECONOMY BILL Lifer, Sure of Job, Is Keen sure New Revenue To Bal- THROUGH THE HOUSE

But Measure In Such a Shape It Will Help Little To Balance the Budget.

Washington, May 4 .- (AP) -Virtually useless as an aid to budget balancing, the Economy bill was through the House today, a mere shadow of the \$210,000,000 measure Manchester man passed into Waroriginally drafted.

It was passed and sent to the Senate easily enough last night, first time that he had ever been carrying \$42,300,000 of savings, but outside of the brown steel door in had withstood on nine successive days of prison life. roll calls the desperate efforts - of regular leaders to force reinstatement of big economies previously

The final outlook for the bill was uncertain. The Senate, busy with the tax bill and other legislation has tention but, being attached to he only two, those of Thompson and legislative appropriation bill it is

sure to get action. What It Accomplishes All the bill can accomplish in its

present shape is: Authorize President Hoover to reorganize government agencies subject to Congressional approval and to wait a while in the prison corricreate a public works administra- dor waiting for papers to arrive Senator Jones (R., Wash.), told tion to concentrate all but military from Hartford officially confirming newspapermen as he went to the and rivers and harbors work; dis- the pardon. Friends of many years committee room he expected to get band or reduce the Philippine scouts standing within the prison walls lumber import taxes written into and reorganize the shipping board congratulated the pardoned men to save \$2,500,000.

Suspend all overtime pay, autosor of several amendments to put matic promotions and salary raises of Manchester who has been in close in port levies on logs, shingles and and retire all superannuated govern- contact with Thompson for the past ment employes, reduce traveling allowances of railway mail clerks and Congressmen and curtail the transen from the bill by the committee, fer from post to post of officers and "would have a chance" to be put

Salaries Slashed Cut by 11 percent all government salaries above a \$2,500 exemption and prevent retired military and

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The committee struck out of the CARLTON COON DIES; in a daze. His eyes were we had no words for a while.

money to be raised by the bond levy Started First Radio Club In History—Met His Partner During the World War.

> Chicago, April 4-(AP) -Death came today to Carlton Coon, 38, and ended a 13 year partnership with Joe Sanders in the famous Coon-Sanders orchestra—a partnership born of a music store meeting of wo World War soldiers and never broken in a rapid climb to national

radio and vaudeville fame. Coon died this morning in Henrotin hospital of blood poisoning caused by an abscess in the jaw which developed mysteriously last month while he was directing the orchestra jointly with Sanders in a Loop

Meantime, in keeping with traditions of the show world, his friend and associate, Sanders, announced the orchestra would continue with its engagement here under the name of Coon-Sanders "Coonie would want it that way,"

In December, 1918, after the Armistice was signed, two soldiers home on Christmas furlough visited Kansas City music store. Capt. Carlton Coon of the commissary department at Jefferson barracks, St. Louis, tinkled away at the piano and sang and line sergeant Joe Sanders from Camp Bowie, Forth Worth, Tex., joined him. They had never met before. A lasting friend-

ship was born. After their discharge, they struck a partnership in a small band that played at clubs and private parties. Came radio and the Coon-Sanders band became the Kansas City Nighthawks.

First Radio Club Theirs was the first radio club in history and when chain broadcasts began, the Nighthawks played their first chain program over the NBC Network from Chicago in 1929. At the hour Coon died, the orches-

tra, which sometime ago dropped He gazed around the interior of the the name of Nighthawks, was playing a snappy dance number "Jig Time," in a hotel ballroom here. Sanders was directing. He dropped lief that a moderate inflation, prop-

The widow, and Coon's mother, in cost of government, Mrs. Henrietta Johnson, were at the the seat as he peered ahead to try over.

The Coon-Sanders orchestra was distinguished especially for its rendition of negro spirituals and the singing of Coon and Sanders. Coon, "unquestionably bring in a tremen-dous excise tax." hits, among them "Hi Diddle Did-die," in which Hal Reid collaborated.

THOMPSON, OUT OF PRISON, BACK IN MANCHESTER

About Baseball; Affected By Goodbyes After 17 Wethersfield Years.

At 9:40 this morning the brown door of Wethersfield prison opened and closed. In that moment Marshall S. Thompson of Manchester, pardoned "lifer", passed from detention to liberty after nearly seventeen years behind the Wethersfield walls. With firm, athletic step the den Reed's office for the customary goodby and instructions. It was the only after the insurgent majority his 16 years, seven months and four

"Marsh" Thompson, as he i familiarly known to many local residents, was not alone the only 'lifer" to be released this morning. The semi-annual Board of Pardons had met to consider, 41 applications for pardons and acted favorably on John G. Bogardus, 42, New London soldier. This morning Bogardus passed through the prison gates after spending 23 rears as an inmate. He was admitted Feb. 9, 1909 for a life term.

Bogardus and Thompson had had and wished them success on the "outside". Guard Walter Donaghy three years, during which time the latter was prison mail orderly, was plainly affected by the parting, as was Thompson.

Had Nervous Night "Marsh" admitted to a Herald reporter while waiting for his final papers that he did not sleep WE last night. He will remember his last meal of "shortcake", which was served last night at the prison mess hall. As he gazed into the cellblock from the corride he seemed in a daze. His eyes were wet and he

"It will be hard to leave thesewalls," he said at length. "Of the 700-odd men there I can tell 500 by their first names." His eyes wandered to the long flagstone walk lead-ing to Wethersfield avenue, and liberty, and back again to some familiar face who smiled beyond

the ribbons of steel. The minutes of waiting passed slowly for the two men. "I am glad John got his pardon," said Marshall. "I would have been afraid if he had been turned down this time." "I suppose you went the rounds last night-shaking hands with the boys," suggested the reporter.

"No, I ducked it," replied Marshall. "In the course of my mail de-I got out."

It was easy to see that saying goodby to old friends in prison is just as difficult as outside. And Marshall Thompson had no enemies "new and better products are a among inmates or officials. Was Model Prisoner During his nearly 17 years in

Wethersfield prison Thompson has stimulate spending." been a model prisoner. He entered the prison in the prime of young manhood and worked hard to convince his superiors that he meant to had been limited by the conservative make amends for his terrible youth- attitude. of "production-minded" ful lapse. He was often entrusted with responsible work. He played many business men do not know the trombone for eight years in the how to find out what the people prison band and played every position on the prison baseball team, And the people what the people with the said conferences of this tion on the prison baseball team, And the people were ways of discovering contains all-around athlete, he also played were ways of discovering contains the people way was also people were ways of discovering contains the people way was also people were ways of discovering contains the people way was also people were ways of discovering contains the people way was also people were ways of discovering contains the people way was also people were ways of discovering contains the people way was also people were ways of discovering contains the people way was als Manchester this year?" was one of the Nashua Gummed and Coated velop in district conventions which his first questions. He could not get his first questions. He could not get baseball out of his mind and later when rolling along Wethersfield sever could be street to the home of his sister Mrs.

The company, Nashua, N. H., are held while the state convention recesses. At the coming convention there may be many contests. The outcome depends upon factional street to the home of his sister Mrs. street to the home of his sister, Mrs. Cora E. Brainerd, he pointed out level plots of land and said: "That would make a good basebalı field." Marshall let it be known that he ntended to get out and play this summer if any team wanted him. Many Manchester managers know full well his uncanny ability to hoist a "homer" over the prison walls or pull off a snappy bit of

The final papers came at last and Thompson entered a Manchester car-incidentally the first automobile he had ridden in for 17 years.

Traffic Light a Novelty him. He noticed the rear vision helper whacked two bits' worth of them ribs in a sack and I brungen local police or railroad detectives to Clarke was mysteriously shot April mirror and commented on it. His back scarcely touched the back of the seat as he peered ahead to try over.

nelper whacked two bits' worth of them ribs in a sack and I brungen local poince of rainfold defectives to them ribs in a sack and I brungen local poince of rainfold defectives to them ribs in a sack and I brungen local poince of rainfold defectives to them ribs in a sack and I brungen local poince of rainfold defectives to the poince of rainfold defectives to them ribs in a sack and I brungen local poince of rainfold defectives to the poince of rainfold eral landmarks, Colt's Park, the very one his boss had chosen to bag, them ribs would have been af-main object in life right now was to portedly written by Clarks which

"Not many horses now," he com-

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Screen Stars at "First Night"



Clark Gable doesn't lack for charming ferminine company as you se him here with his wife (center) and brilliantly-gowned Norma Shearer.

WORLD IS FAR BEHIND RESEARCH ENGINEERS

England Council Told OLD GUARD GROUPS Leadership Needed To Show How To Distribute Products Quickly.

Boston, May 4-(AP) -Leadership that will show how to distribute products so quickly and so equitably that the standard of living of all the people will be increased is the need of "this mechanized world" James W. Hook, Chairman of the industrial committee of the New England Council, said today. He presided at the council's conference on the development and marketing of new products.

Addressing nearly 200 New England executives, Hook said "the world in general is far behind the how to live on a higher plane.

"What is really needed in mechanized world is a new vigorous school of thought that will teach us how to live with lower and lower costs and greater and greater production, a leadership that will that are produced so quickly and so livery I went into one shop for just equitably that the standard of living a minute. It was 20 minutes before of all the people will be increased." To Help Jobless

Professor Robert F. Elder of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology told the conference that ment, since they increase the intensity of consumer wants and thus

Elder said that although new product were profitable, the general adoption of new products programs executives and by the fact that

Winthrop L Carter, president of general business conditions. "We all know that some day this

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TO MEET TONIGHT

To Formulate Plans How To Control State Convention On May 16 and 17.

By Associated Press

Control of the Democratic State be there is not definitely known. closer by the Smith, or Old Guard not done this. He took the poison National Guard, and Captain George group since the selection as temporary chairman of former Senator William C. Fox of New London by the arrangements committee of the show us how to distribute the things | State committee, and the announcement of the Roosevelt-McNeil or New Guard group that he would be

supported for permanent chairman. It was expected that the list of convention delegates will be scrutinized by the meeting tonight, and from it obtained an approximate idea of the strength of the contenddirect factor in relieving unemploy- ing factions in the 35 senatorial conventions. It is out of these conventions that the machinery of the state convention is created by party

> Routine Business Each district convention selects an honorary vice president and secretary, a member each of the committee on permanent organization rules and credentials. Each convention selects a state committeeman whose name goes to the state convention for ratification. In most conventions the action of the district conventions is accepted in a routine way. In Democratic convention it is quite the rule to have contests deare held while the state convention Atlanta, Ga., today with the asserstrength. At this stage of the controversy there is interest in the

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Spareribs and \$129 Cash Mixed Up in Court Trial

sedan and bounced the rear seat Steele, negross, had a yen for spare-

Automobiles of 1932 intrigued Glickman she went. The butcher's me spareribs. The gen'mun put

Time went on. Glickman learned She was held under bond for furthe identity of his expensive cus- ther hearing.

New York, May 4.—(AP)—It was tomer and had the woman arrested. the night of April 28 and Betty In court yesterday Betty Steele pooh-poohed the idea that there was Capone the big boss of gangland night. The Grand Jury is expected money in them thar spareribs. "Your honor," she said.

To the butcher shop of Edward boughten me spareribs and I gotten

set. For two-bits worth of spare- ribs, which tasted pow'-ful neat. almost to that since it was occupied Miller and himself.

LONG TRIANGLE Bank Porter Tells Police He Also Tried To Kill His FINE RATE GIVEN Rival and Attempted Sui-

cide Before Surrendering.

HARTFORD MAN

MURDERS WIFE;

Adolphus Gittens, 34 of 5 Brook street, employed as a porter in the Safe Deposit Department of the First National Bank here, surrendered himself to the police at 3:45 this morning, five hours after his wife had been killed.

Before his wife was shot Gittens, it is alleged by the police, had at- ing proved a big asset t. the town 151 Brook street, whom he called his rival. Following Mrs. Gittens' violent death last night, the accused work. Green is employed as a porter at the Dime Savings Bank. Tells Story to Police

Gittens related in detail the story of the alleged unfaithfulness of his wife, Estoria, and her repeated refusals to end her affair with Green for the sake of their four children, three daughters and one son, ranging in ages from five to thirteen.

Green is also married and has one urer George H. Waddell in the pres-

Both Gittens and Green were sub- Glenney, local police department.

held on a technical charge of breach | bonds is the fact that Manchester is was fixed at \$2,500 in Green's case.

Struggle for Gun the pelice. Suddenly my wife, who was dressed in a bathrobe produced the gun. We struggled for posses- of the total tax was collected. sion of it. I am not sure whether she pressed the trigger or I did. I

When the second shot was fired Mrs. Gittens had slumped back on

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Starts Serving Eleven

Year Sentence — Is Much

On Board Capone Train, at

Danville, Ill., En Route to Atlanta,

May 4,-(AP)-Al Capone, disti-

lusioned and dejected gang chief,

approached Federal penitentiary at

As his train cut down toward the

that was being taken to prison.

Stations Guarded

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For every stop from Chicago to

Depressed On Trip.

GARNER IS LEADING GOV. ROOSEVELT BY OVER 33,000 VOTES

FOR TOWN'S BONDS

Hartford, May - 4. - (AP) - New Refunding Issue of \$310,000 Will Average 4.66 P. C.—Boosts Credit.

Manchester's excellent credit rattempted to kill Henry Green, 38 of when bids on the \$310,000 refunding bond issue were opened at the Manchester Trust Company this afteralso attempted to kill himself by noon. The award was made to the taking poison. He became very ill G. L. Austin Comopany of Hartford and decided to give himself up to the police when the poison failed to and Darby and Company of New York who offered \$311,367.10 for the 4 3-4 per cent issue in a joint bid. This averages a cost to the town of 4.66 per cent, an unusually good bonus considering the difficulty municipalities have encountered recently in raising funds.

Wells A. Strickland, jected to long questioning by County Thomas J. Rogers and Sherwood G. Detective Edward J. Hickey and Bowers. The issue sold today covers Captain Andrew J. Williams and the floating indebtedness of the Detective Sergeants Charles F. town previous to the October meet-Daley and Michael D'Onofrio, of the ing of the town last year. It does not increase the town's indebted-Gittens was arraigned before ness, but rather gathers Manches-Judge William M. Harney in Police ter's outstanding debts into one Court and was held on a charge of issue.

Takes Up Indebtedness

One of the factors in securing arrested as a material witness and such a good price for the town's not bonded to within three per cent On recommendation of Prosecut- of the limit allowed by law. Another ing Attorney Daniel C. Flynn, pail factor is that taxes here have been collected to within a few per cent of the total each year. It is possi-"We began slapping each other ble also that the fact that 70 per during an regument," Gittens told cent of this year's taxes were colgent, of this year's taxes were collected on due date aided somewhat. Last year a little over 93 per cent

TO INVESTIGATE BREAK

Hartford, May 4 .- (AP)-A milithe couch, the husband related. He tary board has been appointed to inconvention at Hartford May 16 covered the body with a blanket vestigate a break into the supply and let the house, going to a garage room of the Second Company, Govand 17 through the convention ma- where his automobile was parked. ernor's Foot Guard, in the State Ar- pledged and claimed convention chinery will be sought in plans to be Poison which he had purchased yes- mory, New Haven, Apri. 29, when formulated tonight by party lead- terday was in the car. Gittens told two pistols, some ammunition and ers who favor former Gov. Alfred police that he had intended to go some blankets were stolen, accord-E. Smith for president. The meet- to Green's home during the day and ing to orders issued from the adju- licans. ing will be held at the Union League sprinkle the poison on Green's food tant general's office yesterday. The research engineer. He has shown it Club in New Haven. Just who will which was in an ice-chest in a hall- board consists of Major A. F. Oberway of his home. For some unac- lin and First Lieutenant James Battle lines have been drawn countable reason, he stated, he had Shanley of the 102d Infantry, Conn. C. Erskine of the Second Company, G. F. G.

AS OWN ATTORNEY

British Flier, Charged With

Own Defense.

to report Saturday.

Murder, Is To Frame His

Miami, Fla., May 4.—(AP)-

Captain W. N. Lancaster, British

county jail today and admitted his

"I should like to act as my own

Mrs. Miller Testifies

the state attorney said, Lancaster

in England for funds.

TO THE FEDERAL PRISON

Heavily Guarded, Gang Chief LANCASTER TO ACT

tion he was "through with the flier framed his own defense in the

last, Capone said there was "noth- writer and fiance of his flying part-

southland, the gangater jested and attorney if I am brought to trial,"

ing to do but make the best of it." ner, Mrs. J. M. Keith-Miller.

"How would you feel if you had eleven years staring you in the face?" he parried when newspaper- plan, State Attorney N.

taxes. Giving up hope at him for murder of Haden Clarke,

Three Quarters of Precincts In-Smith Runs 47,000 Behind Leader In California Primary—Result Called Significant By Democratic Leaders-May Stop Roosevelt-Smith Factional Fight.

(By Associated Press) With three-fourths of the preincts in, Speaker John N. Garner of Texas today held the commanding lead of 33,000 "ot over Franklin D. Roosevelt in California's three-way Democratic presidential primary battle.

Alfred S. Smith was running 47,-000 behind Garner, with the vote from 7,722 out of 10,271 precincts standing as follows:

Garner, 165,852. Roosevelt, 132,083.

Smith, 118,322... Should the remaining precincts hold up the Texan's lead and give him victory, which his forces were claiming, Garner will have seriousy impeded the chances of Roosevelt for the presidential nomination. He also will have taken himself out of the favorite son class, as Texas has promised him her 46. With California's 44, he would have a block of 90 convention votes.

Wins In Alabama Roosevelt, who appears to have captured Alabama's 24 votes in yesterday's primary, now has 313 and claimed votes with at least 100 promised him from New York and Pennsylvania. A total of 770 are needed to win the nomination.

Conservative Republicans seared to have won another northwest victory in South Daketa where an uninstructed delegation of 11 friendly to President Hoover was maintaining a good lead over a faction pledged to a "Progressive." With these 11 and California's 47, the latter won without opposition. the President today boosted his vote to 788 as Rhode Island instructed eight for him. Only 578 are required to nominate for the Repub-

McDuffie's Comment Representative McDuffle of Alabama, the Democratic whip, a Garthe California returns:

"Mr. Garner has never been a party to the stop-Roosevelt movement and whatever happens at the National convention in Chicago, I hope the meeting will not be long drawn out and that a short platform will be adopted." Speaker Garner mairtained his

silence about the omination when asked by newspapermen for com-ment on the returns from California, but he did say: "The most interesting thing to me is the large Democratic vote. I understand it was the largest on

record in California. I think it most significant." Senator Connally, (D., Tex.), in statement said "Garner's victory in California is significent and en-

"The factional fight between Smith and Roosevelt is making Garner stronger every day. The party can unite on Garner and elect him."

IN ALABAMA

Montgomery, Ala., May 4.—(AP) Candidates for Alabama's delegation to the Democratic National Roosevelt of New York today led advocates of an uninstructed delegation by approximately two to one with votes from 644 of the state's 2,126 ballot boxes tabulated.

Tonight he will start serving an position in the case was such that leven year sentence for evading in-The lead of Roosevelt candidates for delegates-at-large was whittled somewhat as the big boxes from Birmingham were tabulated. It was here the uninstructed ticket showed its greatest strength.

kept up a rapid fire conversation Lancaster said, "I know that is not with guards, but did not try to hide possible but I know I can convince Senator Hugo L. Black continued 12 reasonable men that I am innofar in front of the field seeking to block his renomination and returns indicated he might go in without entering a run off primary Hawthorne prepared for the Grand In the districts the Roosevelt ma-Although his long exile had been Jury further evidence bearing on

jority kept pace with the state at expected to rob him of his rule over the first degree murder charge he Chicago's underworld, it was still placed against the flier Monday large, but i. the Ninth District (Jefferson county) "e lead was narrowed down conside ably with the vote learing completion. Frank Gordon, who ran independent of either ticket, but announced Mrs. Keith-Miller, at whose home Atlanta provisions were made for the two men were roommates when Roosevelt as his preference polled Returns from 869 boxes, gave

W. Laubenheimer took charge of the expert, who had previously branded 986; Burns 7,070; McCall 4,296; An-

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, May 4-(AP)-Lancaster said he did not know Treasury receipts for May 2 was how the costs of the trial would be \$486,928,166.50; xpendi tes. He added he had cabled his father Customs duties for two May ware \$868,247.52.

American Legion peutioning the veterans. City Council last night for a free with the United Spanish War Vet- officer. erans but that they would have The council voted to grant the absolutely nothing to do with the lease to the Legion.

Norwalk, May 4.— (AP)— The want it to be a general home for TO AWARD PRIZES

"Anyone who has gone as far as lease of city property for the purpose of erecting a home, declared service in the eyes of the V. F. W."

that they would share the home

Ready Tomorrow! New Shipment of

DRESS - POLO

COATS

Season's Wanted

FOR MOTHER'S DAY

New Shipment of

HATS

Matron

Becoming

Plenty of Large and Small Headsizes.



NOTICE

The Manchester Green Barber Shop

has not been moved and is still doing business at Cherrone's Service Station.

FRANK DIANA, Prop.

THIS IS NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK

"Give more thought to music"



Give them an Aeolian-made Stuyvesant Grand

They'll want to bring their friends home when its a home they can be proud of a home where they can enjoy themselves. The Stuyvesant Grand Piano is an instrument that will please them . . . an up-to-date piano, smartly styled, and a fine musical instrument. Give it to them this week National Music Week . . . , and pay on our liberal payment plan if you wish.



HOSPITAL DAY

District School Chil dren To Compete In Bedmaking Contests.

be featured during local observance of National Hospital Day, May 12, was announced today at the Manchester Memorial hospital which is sponsoring the program in the Ninth District schools with the assistance of school officials.

Listed separately the contests and prizes are as follows: Bedmaking by eighth grade girls, first prize a bedspread and second prize a pair of pajamas donated by the J. W.

Hale Company.

Making a bed with a patient in the bed by eighth grade girls, first prize boudoir lamp donated by Watkins Brothers, and second prize a

seventh grade girls, first prize stik England, has a pale lavender varieslip, second a silk gown, third a ty blooming at the present time on pair of pajamas. ond and third prizes.

Hygiene exhibition by eighth grade boys, first prize baseball and bat, second a catcher's glove and third a fielder's glove.

and second prices. Poster contest-at junior high school, first prize a drawing board, pencils and brushes, second a water colored paint box and third a painting book; in elementary grades, first prize a water colored paint box, second a painting set and third a drawing book; primary grades, first prize a drawing book, second a drawing book and third,

SEN. BINGHAM FLOODED WITH MAIL ABOUT TAXES

Senator Hiram Bingham, as a member of the Senate finance committee at Washington, is receiving so many letters and telegrams concerning the revenue bill of 1932 Monday, May 9 at 8 p. m. for the that he finds it impossible to an-Congressional Record:

"I wish to state for the benefit of pouring into my office in regard to the tax bill it is physically imto the tax bill it is physically impossible to answer or acknowledge them in any way. I want this to be a public statement so that they have been heard over WDRC a number of the property of be a public statement so that they may not feel they are being discriminated against or treated with discourtesy. Many of the letters are important, long, and come from distinguished people, very impor-

The senator has been sitting from morning until evening with

The Talk of the Town. Van underselling the chain stores on oil. This Oil is 100% Pennsylvania

Made for high speed driving. Come in and get my price on this oil in 5 gallon sealed cans.

GAS

5 Gallons 73c **VAN'S SERVICE STATION**

426 Hartford Road. Tel. 3866 Van Always Selis for Less.

FUNERALS

Thomas Noble The funeral of Thomas Noble of 38 North Elm street was held yesterday afternoon at the home with terday afternoon at the home with Rev. R. A. Colpitts officiating. Rev. Theron French sang "Still, Still With Thee" and "Let Bot Your Heart Be Troubled." The bearers were George, William, Robinson, Alexander and Charles Crockett of Manchester and Thomas Crockett of Unionville. Burial was in the East cemetery.

The funeral of Lawrence L. Huntley of Dobsonville was held this afternoon at the W. P. Quis's funeral home on Main street with Rev. F. P. Bacheler of Talcottville officiating and burial was in the Elmwood cemetery in Vernon Center. The bearers were James Dowling, Clayton Richards, Robert Rankin, Walter Rankin, Ignacious Hortle and Harold

mit street who has the most beauti-Baby parade of decorated car- ful collection of English primroses riages containing real babies by in Manchester, if not in all New which she counted 182 blossoms. Babies contest, dolls as first, sec- The display of these lovely flowers along her "primrose path" and rock garden is worth going a long dis-tance to see. While some of the earliest varieties have passed thefr season of bloom, from now until the Doll carriage parade of sixteen middle of the mon selected participants, dolls for first be at its height. middle of the month the show will

> Thirty-three tables of players attended the whist and setback party given last evening at St. Bridget's THOMPSON, OUT parish hall by members of the Industrial League. The first prize in setback was won by John Breen and the first in whist by Miss Marie Campbell. In the special contest between Farrand's Shavers and Merz's Barbers the latter lost out, the score being 162 to 125 in favor of the Shavers. The champions, James Mack, Vincent Farrand, Raymond Campbell and Joseph McIlduff are now ready to accept all chal-

Gustave Magnuson has been appointed chairman of a group of players from the Industrial League who propose to give a setback and whist party at the Buckland school,

Tomorrow night there will be a Golway street under the auspices of Conroy and Kelly. Jimmie Connelly and his famous broadcasting orcheshundred enjoyed themselves at Gol-way street last Thursday night.

Mrs. Harriet Upham Goode Bird Acres, Sharon, Mass., will be the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Manchester Garden club the finance committee engaged in rewriting the revenue bill, and often his office assistants are at work over typewriters long after darkness has fallen, trying to keep pace with a portion of the sena-House. Each member has the privilege of inviting a guest.

A pre-natal clinic will be held to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock at the Memorial Hospital clinic building.

The High school group of Sunnyside Junior Circle of Kings Daughters will meet this evening at 7 o'clock with Mrs. C. E. Wilson of Woodbridge street.

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Union War Veterans, will meet at the State Armory tomorrow evening at 7:30. Members are requested to note the early hour.

A new electric clock has been first of the year there has been no clock along Main street, and the new one will be appreciated.

MINISTERS ASSOCIATION **NAMES ITS OFFICERS**

Glastonbury Pastor Heads Congregationalists - Manches- Wills ter Men Get Offices.

Rev. John Ramaker of South Glastonbury was elected moderator of the Hartford-East Association of Congregational Churches and Ministers at the sixty-second annual meeting of the Association at the Center Congregational church this after-noon. Other officers elected were: Rev. Harry Martin of South Windsor, registrar; Theodore H. Bidwell this town, treasurer; Wells A. Strickland, also of this town, audi-

Rev. Eimer Thienes of Mariborough was elected to the executive committee for three years, George A. Collins of Wapping for two years and Rev. Stuart C. Haskins of Glastonbury for one year. Rev. Truman H. Woodward of East Hartford was elected to the missionary committee for three years, Mrs. H B. Wells of East Windsor for two years and Rev. Watson Woodruff of

this town for one year. Samuel H. Williams of Glastonbury was elected corporator of mis-sionary societies of Connecticut, Mrs. Leslie C. Hardy of South Manchester was elected secretary of the Women's Congregational Home Mission Union, Rev. W. F. English of Hartford as advisor to Board Pastoral Supply, and H. B. Wells of East Windsor, delegate to the national council. The nominating committee was headed by Stuart C. Haskins of

Glastonbury. OF PRISON, BACK IN MANCHESTER

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innocently asked. He watched them with interest as the ca entered "You were in prison during the

World War," asked the reporter. What were your impressions of those days?' "I wanted to get out," he replied.

"I would have done anything to get out and enlist for duty overseas. I was over there the year before the war," he added. One of the things that caused the

swer all of them. So he has had church. Prizes, refreshments, Manchester man some worry was the following notice printed in the modern and old time dancing will the type of reception by the people you are coming home, Marsh," said his sister who has missed but six that so many letters have been modern and old fashioned dance at trips to the prison on her visiting

"I thought the wheel was on the right," remarked Marshall. "Now I ber of times and are a very popular see it is on the left." Free wheeling orchestra all over the state. Two of a 1932 car was explained and the "floating power" was demonstrated. It was all a revelation to the home-

When the car backed out of the prison parking space many hands waved a final greeting from the office windows. Marshall Thompson waved in return. When his sister Cora opened the window on her side, Marshall did Hkewise. The carrolled up into the prison drive. The speedometer showed 22 miles per

hour. Thompson gasped.
"Good bye Wethersfield," exclaimed Thompson, looking back through the rear window of the car.

What seemed to impress Marsh most on the way to Manchester were the many cars, the number of filling stations, stop signal lights and the apparent utter recklessness of people crossing the streets in Hartford's downtown district through which he was driven.

"I don't see how you can dodge between the cars," he said. I suppose you learn after awhile. And the pedestrians! Fatal Freedom

"You know," said Thompson re-Mrs. Forrest Buckland of Hills. flectively after a silence, "I saw town while opening a can of salmon seven "lifers" go out of Wethersfield Monday ran the can opener into the while I was there. All of them did fleshy part of her left hand. The stretches from 17 to 27 years. They wound was painful, and the danger got out and went right to work. In of infection made it necessary to less than a year each of them was

"I don't intend to do that-start work at once;-not 'til I get my ing. It not only has an hour and make that mistake. I want to walk minute hand on its 10-inch face but and ride and see things first. Howplaced on the Blish and Quinn build- feet under me, acclimated. I won't a second hand. Since the closing of the Home Bank and Trust company Robertson has agreed to give me

period of confinement when he shook hands with the reporter, it

AUXILIARY TO V. F. W. AT ANNUAL DINNER

Anderson, Shea Auxiliary, V. F. W., will hold its first annual banquet in the Hotel Sheridan this evening. In an effort to make the dinner one of spontaneity and freedom from restriction no State officers will be invited; only those candidates for membership waiting for acceptance will be invited guests. A roast turkey dinner will be served by the Sheridan management. by the Sheridan management. The Auxiliary was organized a

year ago and has been active in re-lief work with the post during the past year. Several successful food sales and rummage sales have been conducted by it and committees have assisted the post in the conduct of card parties and other social events for the relief fund for needy veterans and their families here.

The Auxiliary presented a valuable post flag to the post six weeks ago and has increased the membership from 26 to 85 during the past year. | 158 Eldridge Street Phone 8686

SALESMAN GUILTY OF THEFT OF RING

Granby Given 15 Days In Jail For Misdemeaner.

Willis H. Barker, 24, of East Granby, employed as a house-tohouse canvasser for an extract con- Aetna Life 17 cern, was found guilty of the theft Actna Fire 18 of a diamond ring from Mrs. Cath-erine Rowsell of Henry and North Coun. General 30 Eim streets when his case was pre- Hartford Fire 29 William J. Shea who put up a strong plea for his client on the grounds that all evidence presented Public Utilities Stocks was highly circumstantial.

On April 27, Barker vis'ted the Conn. Pow 34 tenement house at Henry and North Greenwich, W&G, pfd. — Elm streets and came to the apart- Hartford Elec 44 ment of Mrs. Rowsell. : . Row- Hartford Gas 40 sell was asleep on the porch and did not hear him at the door. The door was ajar and Barker walked

Mrs. Rowsell's sister-in-law Mrs. John Howard, had come into the house through a back entrance. She saw the shadow of a person in Mrs. Bristol Brass herself. Then Barker cherged according to Mrs. Howard. Barker said he was looking for the lady of Eagle Lock the house when Mrs. Howard questioned him as to his right in the Gray Tel Pay Station. 27

When Barker left the house it was discovered that a bureau drawer in the bedroom was open. The Inter Silver 11 ring had been in a small purse in it was found the ring had disap- Mann & Bow, Class A peared. Mrs. Howard called her do, Class B — husband who came from his work New Brit. Mch. com. and searched the neighborhood for Barker. Howard picked up Patrolman John Cavagnaro and they tour-Niles Bem Pond 51/2 ed around the section looking for Peck, Stow and Wilcox 1 house-to-house salesmen. They Russell Mfg through a saleslip he gave at a Standard Screw neighbor's house.

Ring Worth \$50 Louis Jaffe, local jeweler, said the Taylor and Fenn stolen ring was worth \$50 or more. Torrington 29 Barker's story to Lieutenant Wil- Underwood Mfg Co .. 9 liam Barron and ' Chief Samuel Union Mfg Co Gordon did not tally with what he U S Envelope, com .. told on the witness stand today, they testified. Barker maintained that he had not been in the bedroom Whitlock Coil Pipe ... and had not entered the kitchen to J.B.Wil'ms Co., \$10 par 58 talk with Mrs. Howard. Herbert Griffin and William Nicholson, farmers of East Granby, testified GIRL GUARDS GIVE PARTY they knew Barker to be honest since he had worked for them and had handled money for them. Attorney Shea insisted that the

evidence was too circumstantial to warrant a conviction. Judge Johnson in reviewing. he case said that Mrs. Howard's story was too straightforward and convincing and therefore found Barker guilty. A jall sentence of 15 days was imposed with costs amounting to \$31.02. Barker took no appeal.

PLECTRAL CONCERT **GIVEN LAST NIGHT**

Social Hall of South Methodist and sandwiches, cake and punch Church Filled For Cecelian- were served. Merrifield Program.

night for the concert given jointly by the Manchester Plectral Orchesby the Manchester Plectral Orchestra and the Cecelian club. The program was arranged by Mrs. A. N. Merrifield and Thomas Maxwell, directors of the clubs, in observation of National Music week. A similar program will be given at the Bapprogram will be given at the Baptist church in Willimantic Friday evening. Leading musicians and composers throughout the country are in sympathy with this move-ment to foster a taste for good

The orchestra occupied the stage and made an attractive appearance, the women wearing colorful gowns and the colored floodlights adding to the effect. The Cecelian club memments and sat in a group at the head Miller and infant son of 150 Spentheir planist for the evening, and Mrs Merrifield played the plano ac-He seemed grateful for every lit-tle favor, this returning, reformed man, aged but a little during his period of confinement when he

in church work. shook hands with the reporter, it was a strong grip expressive of deep feeling for the pleasant trip.

Friends of Thompson were nearby at the end of the trip. "Jeff" Moriarty of Main street, janitor of the High School when he attended it, came across the road. Marsh knew him. Walter Smith and Robert Hughes also greeted the homesomer.

The program consisted of a variety of solo and ensemble numbers by both clubs, all of which were enthusiastically received. Numerous encores were responded to, and credit for the concert is due as much to Mrs. Merrifield and Mr. Maxwell who arranged it as to the performers themselves. A liberal collection was received and after necessary ex-The program consisted of a variearranged it as to the performers themselves. A liberal collection was received and after necessary ex-penses are settled for both concerts, the balance will be devoted to char-itable work here and in Willimantic.

> MODERN AND OLD FASHIONED DANCE Run by Conroy & Kelly At Lithuanian Hall Golway St., Manchester Thursday, May 5th Jimmy Connelly, Prompter and His Merrymakers' Orchestra Dancing from 9 to 1.

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del Last Night.

> Girl Guards of the Salvation Army green. The program which was speedily arranged consisted for the most part of camp stunts and camp songs. To make it more realistic West Union 21% West El and Mfg 21% Woolworth 314 the lights were extinguished and the guards gathered around a campfire,

Mrs. Ensign Honsberger then presented badges earned by several of months, the speedy rum-runner the girls. Chaplain Elizabeth Bulla mother-ship Whichone was brought odist church was well filled last spoke on the "Spiritual Side of into the harbor today. Bessie Johnston, on the "Practical motored craft was made by the

HOSPITAL NOTES

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Danahy of 154 Cooper Hill street.

Patients admitted: Mrs. Samuel J. Prentice of Lydall street, Mrs. James Topliff of 13 ine street. Patients discharged: Mrs. Fred

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> SEIZED SECOND TIME New York, May 4-(AP) -Seized for the second time in seven

The capture of the \$25,000 Diagel

May 5th Arch Selywn JANE COWL

A THOUSAND SUMMERS (With Franchot Tone) Prices 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00. Seats Now Selling.

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ABOUT TOWN

ers. W. J. Burke of School street,

is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Eldridge in Phoenixville.

Ward's 1932 Seminole Windsor Wednesday, May 4, 8 to 12

KEROSENE OILRANGE

It's a beauty wait till you see the panels... They're ivory and green "high light" porcelain Enamel and the new wickless burners cook fast as city gas.

Here is new standard of performance. New beauty of design. New easy control. There are five automatic burners, the Triplex six hole cooking top uses three burners to heat the three holes in front, and then this heat is used over again to heat the three holes in the rear. The big built-in baking and roasting oven with its two burners heats as evenly and as hot as the standard set for city gas by American Gas Association Laboratories. These are just a few samples of the high quality and efficiency of this new Semiole. See it



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In 1929, Similar Quality With Fewer Features Was \$29.95

Porcelain top is stainproof. The bread drawer is covered and metal lined. Wire racks for pots and pans. 4-pc. glassware



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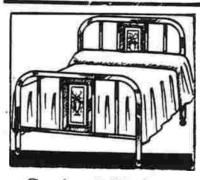
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PRIZE FOX TROT D-A-N-C-I-N-G

TO-MORROW NIGHT AL PIERRE TABARIN Willimantic PEERLESS ORCHESTRA

Mrs. L. L. Hohenthal served as chairman of the American Legion auxiliary's card party yesterday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A., in place of Mrs. Mary C. Dannaher who was absent at the funeral of her uncle. The unit held a food sale in connection with the social Calcar in connection with the social. Cakes and pies were readily sold. The prise winners were Mrs. J. W. Foley, first; Mrs. Robert Lathrop, second, and Mrs. John Glenney, third. Each received a hand-made bureau scarf made by the members. Mrs. George Olds won the consolation trophy. Mrs. Sarah Miller who has been spending the past few weeks with Ice cream and cake were served at

Mrs. John McGlinn and daughter, Helen, of Center street, are to sail from New York on May 28 for a James G. Craig of 1180 Main street has removed to 83 North Ellm street where he will live during the month of May after which Ireland. he will be located at Chestnut

the close of the games.

Mrs. Samuel J. Prentice of Lydall

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Women of the Nasarene church will hold their Thursd y afternoon prayer meeting tomorrow at the church.

Ascension day will be observed tomorrow at St. Mary's Episcopal church by Holy Communion at 6 a. m., and again at 10 a. ns., with presentation of thank-offering by the Women's Auxiliary. The choir from St. Mary's church will take part in the space of the state of t the special choral fes' val service at Christ church cathedral, Hartford, in the evening at 8 o'clock. Bishop Brewster of Hartford will deliver the address. A number of the parishioners of St. Mary's church are planning to attend this service.

More than 65 attended the final Ireland.

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In amon and Carl Fields. The grand prizes for the series were awarded to Mrs. Frank Stipsits and John Mrs. Harry Rylander of Grove street will open their home prizes were drawn by Miss Tedford tomorrow evening at 7:30 for a and Fred Trowbridge. All but the damages on their truck, which was the Hotel Lenox, and Miss Edith M. Area, entered the Memorial hosstreet, entered the Memorial hossital last night for a minor operachurch.

Fellowship meeting for attendants consolation trophies were in cash, badly smashed in the accident. WilSt. John, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Sandwiches, cake and coffee were liam S. Hyde is attorney for the church.

Schutz brothers.

KEITH'S

and Bugle Corps will hold an im-portant meeting and rehearsal at the State Armory tonigut at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to

Miss Grace Hausmann of 93 Hamin street is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. Walter Sullivan of Watertown, Mass.

ANOTHER DAMAGE SUIT ON BREAULT ACCIDENT

More than 65 attended the final setback last night in the series given by the women members of the Highland Park Community club. First prizes were wo by Miss Muriel Fitzgerald and Thomas Murphy; second by Mrs. Elmer Strickland and George Beer; third, Mrs. Mrs. Martin Frederickson and Thomas Co'Neill; consolation, Mrs. J. J. Sinnamon and Carl Fields. The grand prizes for the series were awarded Mrs. Jones.

30 last, which resulted in an award the stock over from Max Fishman the purchaser at last week's auction and has brought in a sales agent to dispose of the goods.

Everything will be sold including some of the store fixtures. According to the sales agent to dispose of the goods.

Everything will be sold including some of the store fixtures. According to the sales agent some fine bargains will be offered. Cash will buy good merchandise at a fraction of its original price.

An application for marriage li-

The American Legion Fife, Drum WILLIAMS STORE STOC IS PLACED ON SALE

Vacant Store In State Theater Building To Be Used For Disposal of Goods;

The bankrupt stock of George H. Williams, Inc., is included in a sale of men's furnishings to be con-ducted in a vacant store of the State theater building at 747 Main street and advertised in The Herald The automobile accident at Main today. Walter H. Williams, brother and Bigelow streets on November of the former proprietor, has taken the stock over from Max Fishman



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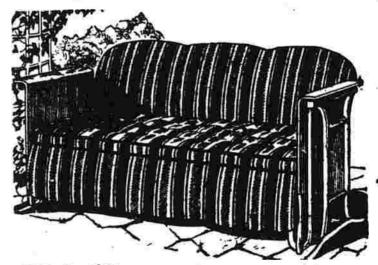
The famous Deepsleep also reduced to the lowest price ever offered! Now everyone can afford this luxurious sleeping comfort. 299 inner springs.

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He had represented many firms on

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"What'll I serve for dinner? What'll I have for tea? A salad, a chop or two, Or a savory fricasses? My! How I wish that Nature When she made her mighty plan, Had given some other job to woman, Than feeding hungry man."

Your mother will enjoy and appreciate so much as a gift, a box of candy from the large and attractive display at the Princess Candy ments. Shop. If necessary you may have it packed for mailing right there.

the appearance of a few gray hairs, with the finger-tips the night before shampooing your hair. This will help to prevent your hair from turn-

No wonder there is such a congregation at the Coffee Shop at teatime. Have you tried their marvelous sandwiches and pastries, served so attractively?

Look to your kitchen lighting. Good light makes kitchen work easier and saves waste and breakage. Is there a ceiling fixture for general overhead lighting? Is there a light over the sink so that you need not work in your own shadow? Is there a light over the range?

When you begin to slow down on the hills and other cars whizz by, just wend your way to the Depot Square Garage and have the trouble eliminated. Excellent service there at reasonable prices.

GENERAL SENTENCED

Mexico City, May 4 .- (AP) - A

ederal government. ed for acquittal were dishonorably the other important leaders of discharged.

"When people yearn with all theirs Send curtains, blankets, etc., as hearts
For just one treasure far away
They close their eyes to countless your will be returned to you with the perjoys

butter. The best way to cook it is to stand the bunch of asparagus in the bottom of a double boiler. Add boiling water, then invert the top of the double boiler over the tips. The steam cooks the tips perfectly and the boiling water cooks the less ten-

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> When making egg custard mix the beaten eggs with milk that is slightly warm, and the custard will not turn watery.

When you are polishing your floors and furniture this spring, be sure to use only the very best wax. Olson's Paint Shop carries only the best wax in paste and liquid form.

For an attrastive individual fruit plate, arrange sections of oranges and grapefruit, a piece of fresh pineapple, and four or five strawberries on glass fruit plates. You might add a slice of fresh pear or

that revolution fied Mexico at the ship winners is expected to be made that revolution fied Mexico at the by Wesleyan at the end of the week. time but General San Martin went Efforts to verify the news of high military tribunal today sen- into hiding in the northwest Sier- O'Leary's success at the home of his tenced General Jose San Martin, ras. More than a year later he apparents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. peared at Torreon gave himself up. O'Leary of 22 Cottage street, today last February exonerated him but ed elsewhere that the student has pation with General Gonzales Esco-bar in the 1929 revolution against those sitting on the board who vot-award.

O'LEARY AWARDED

WESLEYAN PRIZE

students, a rare distinction for a boy who has been so prominent in athletics. He has taken part in football, basketball, tennis and track and is recognised as the best all-around scholar and athlete in the local school. He has captained teams in all three major sports and is likely to gain further prominence along athletic lines while at weslevan. Prominent High School Student Wins An Olin Scholarship, Herald Hears.

Although formal announcement is not expected for a few days, it was learned today from what is considered an authoritative source, that James O'Leary, prominent Manchester High school scholar and athlete, has been awarded a fourathlete, has been awarded a four-year Olin scholarship at Wesleyan



James O'Leary

University in Middletown and will

enrull there next September following his graduation from the local red-skinned apple, too. Garnish school next month.
With a sprig of mint and serve.

O'Leary's award came for excellence in studies. He recently took the competitive examinations at Wesleyan and was selected as one of the six with the highest percentage. Although O'Leary is also a versatile athlete, this had no bearing in his winning the Olin scholar-

ship. Announcement of the scholar-

O'Leary holds the distinction of being the highest ranking male

student in Manchester High school from which he will graduate in June. He is one of the fifteen honor

Sought \$10,000 Damages From Town of Vernon After Truck

the Standard Stock and Mining Exchange.

that it was negligent to so operate it and that this negligence was the cause of the plaintiff's injuries.

Judge Simpson cited the failure of the railing to hold as one of the contributing causes of the mishap. His finding on the railing was re-

the steering wheel of the truck was were woods, brush or grass fires. nurses. You may well be proud of broken and that the brakes were in The April total was divided between such an hospital.

and Bowels

in the local school. He has espitained teams in all three major sports and is likely to gain further promining once along athletic lines while at Westgan.

President of Class

O'Leary is also prominent socially in Manchester High, being president of the senior class in addition to all of the senior class in addition to all of the senior of the student is in addition to all of these qualification, Jimmy, as he's best known, its unusually popular with all of the students.

BROKER DIES

Toronto, Opt., May 4—(AP)

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To the local school. He have easy tains and the bear of the defendant, in the suit for \$10,000 to conduct its annual campaign for funds, and feel that the would like to send a brief testing for funds, and feel that the would like to send a brief testing for funds, and feel that the would like to send a brief testing for funds, and feel that the would like to send a brief testing for funds, and feel t

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Electric Range Demonstration



On Thursday, May 5 at 2 p. m.

MRS. MARION ROWE Will Give Another Cooking Demonstration Using

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THE FOLLOWING MENU WILL BE DEMONSTRATED:

Her Subject Will Be: "Small Cakes and Cookies" Demonstration will be held at 803 Main St. in the former headquarters of The Home Bank & Trust Co. Don't forget the time and the place.

OPPOSITE THE CLOCK

The Manchester Elect. ic Co. & South Manchester

DEMOCRATS ACCEPT **LONG RESIGNATION**

nisiana Senator Is Now On Name Successors.

Washington, May 4.-(AP) -Huey Long's resignation from Senate committees in a one man revoit against the leadership of Sena- evening. tor Robinson, of Arkansas, was accepted today by the Democratic

steering committee. The vacancies caused by Long's resignation were filled by the committee, leaving the Louisianan a man without a committee."

Long's resignation was made last week when he arose in the Senate are also having a weeks vacation.
to attack Robinson's party leaderto attack Robinson's party leader-

Robinson immediately challenged the insurgent Senator to a contest over party leadership and offered to cal, a conference of Democrats to chieftain any time Long wanted him

Robinson announced the action of the steering committee today in the following words: "By order of the steering committee the resignation of Mr. Long from committee assignments is to

The recommendations of the steering committee must be approved by the Senate.

Long's committe assignments were distributed as follows: Commerce, Senator Caraway, of rkansas; Navy, Senator Morrison, of North Carolina; Manufactures, Senator Cohen, of Georgia; Inter-

oceanic Canals, Senator Hawes, of and Mrs. John Strickland have pass-Senator Bailey, of North Carolina, Mrs. Strickland and her six year old to the vacancy left on the military offairs committee by the death of

Senator Harris, of Georgia. Senator George, of Georgia, was assigned to the vacancy on the steering committee which decides party policies.

WOODSTOCK ALUMNI MEET HERE SATURDAY

The Camp Woodstock Alumni of Manchester will hold a reunion at the Y. M. C. A. at 7 o'clock Saturday evening and all members are invited to bring friends who are interested in the project. Several tormer leaders and directors are ex-

spected to be present. James McCaw, Jr., is in charge I the program which will include granazium games, camp songs and moving pictures. Plans for Camp Woodstock during the coming summer season will also be discussed and formulated. The Alumni group is also planning a special pre-season

trip to Camp Woodstock. The season at Camp Woodstock which is located in Woodstock Valicy in Windham County on Black Pond, will begin July 6 and end August 19. The first group of boys have the camp from July 6 to 20 and the second from July 20 to Aug. 3 and the girls from Aug. 5 to Aug. 19. The camp for boys will be

uivided into three units. Harvey Woodruff of Berlin will be sen,o counsellor in the cadet class and Charles Laughton of New Britain will have charge of the junior camp and craft work while the senior work will be taken care of by W. Harold Petherbridge, sec-retary of the local YMCA, and Leonard J. Black of Southington. This is for boys 13 years or older. Andrew Fiedler, also of Manchester, will have charge of the waterfront, giving instruction in swimming and life saving. Both Petherbridge and Black are examiners. Woodruff and Laughton were at camp in similar positions last summer and their return will be welcomed.

The Trustees have decided continue the Girls Camp and have asked W. F. Tyler to represent them in its management. Mrs. Mary Crockett of Manchester will serve as Directress and associated with her will be Miss Grace Kiersted of Mariboro and Mrs. Eric Lind of Wil-limantic. Mrs. Crockett holds a B. A. Degree from Oberlin College. She taught for some years at Ohio Wesiyan and at Pelham New York High School. Mrs. Crockett is now serving as Recreational Director for women and girls at the newly opened Y. M. C. A. in Manchester. ?liss Kiersted is a graduate of Storrs College and is teaching in the Rock-ville High School and directing the physical education work for girls. 'Lindy" is a graduate nurse and will again have charge of the Camp health program. With them will be associated a selected group of councillors who together with the campers will help work out a charcter forming program.

TRIES TO KILL SELF

Mineola, N. Y., May 4.—(AP)-Robert Koehler, 30, a plasterer, attempted to end his life today by bumping his head against the steel hars of his cell in the county jail as was about to be taken into court r the second day of a new trial on manslaughter charges. He was taken to Nassau hospital with a fractured skull. Physicians

was put over for a week. Koehler was convicted of manlaughter after the death of a policeman in an auto accident last Februgry 25. His auto struck a police ar. The prosecutor obtained a new rial for Koehler after producing evidence that tended to show Koehler was not at fault but the prisoner became depressed yesterday after he policeman's widow collapsed in

said he would recover.

BOLTON

The Men's Social Club of South Coventry has extended an invitation to the school committee and all others interested to an educational meeting to be held tonight at 8 o'clock (D. S. T.) at South Coventry Town Hall. The guest speaker will be Joseph Wiseltier, supervisor of Art Education. This meeting will be in the interest of art in the

The Tolland County Democratic Association met at Columbia hall Monday evening. Several in town attended the meeting.

East Central Pomona Grange will meet with Vernon Grange this

Schools in town are closed for a week's vacation. The following teachers are spending their vaca-tions at their homes: Miss Lilyan Schiffrin, New Haven, Miss Amelia Palmer, Voluntown, Miss Lydia Young, Fall River, Mass. Pupils that attend Manchester High school

George Washington program to be held at Citizen's Hall, May 13. At the recent Democratic caucus, Leslie Bolton and Mrs. E. S. Haley were chosen as delegates to go to consider selection of a new party Hartford this month to choose a delegate to send to Chicago to nominate a candidate for president. The Democratic Town Committee is as follows: Chairman, Leslie Bolton, Mrs. Margaret Haling, E. W. Atwood, Lewis D. Eaton, Miss Lavinia

> The Ladies society will meet Thursday afternoon at the Hall. Miss Adelia Loomis, Mrs. Viva Massey and Mrs. Hazel Hutchinson are hostesses.

Ida Pinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pinney is improving. After another week it is expected she will be able to leave the hospi-

The year and half old son and three months old baby boy of Mr. ed away at the Manchester Me-The committee also assigned morial hospital with typhoid fever. son are improving.

Tax Collector Anthony Maneggia has sent out property tax bills. The taxes are due May 15th. After June 15 interest is charged. The Choral club meets Monday

evenings at the basement. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Maneggia has been moved back from the State highway by the State. With the grading and the new location the I'ace is greatly

Margaret Massey has recovered from an attack of mumps. Miss Elizabeth Rose of Hartford spent Sunday at the home of her brother George Rose.

Miss Helen Berry and Miss Elsie Collins of Hartford have moved to their cottage next to the post office. Mr. and Mrs. John Toomey of Hartford spent the week end at

CANTONESE GOVERNMENT OUSTS RIVAL LEADERS

Hongkong, May 4.—(AP)—A sensation has been caused at Canton by the sudden action of Chan Chai-Tang, Cantonese government leader, in dismissing Chang Wai-Chung and Chan Chak, commanders of the Cantonese Air Force and Navy, respectively, and the substitution of his own followers, it was reported here today.

The reports said the situation still was quiet there but a mutiny was feared. Several gunboats slipped away to coastal ports and others were assembled at Whampoa, where there also is a marine regiment, the disposition of which was considered doubtful.

It appeared, it was said, that Chan Chai-Tang had no political party affiliations and was playing a lone hand. Chang Wai-Chung declared last year the air force would not be available for future civil wars. The Navy also established a

separate base at Hainan Island. Although semi-independent, the two forces were regarded as closely associated with the Sun Fo Party.

TWIST SEVERS ARTERY

New Haven, May 4.—(AP)— George Wade of North Haven, al-leged to have twisted the arm of John Keyes in a quarrel March 14, was ordered held by Coroner Corri-gan today for further investigation to Keyes' death. Keyes died in a hospital yesterday. The coroner said he was treated after Wade had twisted his arm, and was discharged from the hospital.

When the arm began to cause further trouble, he returned to the hospital where physicians found an artery had been severed.

MINSTREL and Dance

Friday, May 6, 8:15 p. m. Hollister Street School

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Chorus 20 Male Voices. BILL DILLON, Director

Clarence Wood, Pianist. Mert Stevenson, interlocutor. End Men: Bill Dillon, Andy And Roger Winton, Walter Henry.

Buddy Borst's Orchestra Admission 35c, Children Under 14, 25c.

SPOILING NEW GRIDIRON

Some Person Digging Up Sur-face As Grass Is Sprouting— Will Punish Guilty Party.

The surface of the new football gridiron at Mt. Nebo recently constructed by the town of Manchester, is being damaged by persons using the field as a place to practice golf shots. The grass has just started sprouting and the golf clubs are specified the human started sprouting and the golf clubs are specified the human started specified the spoiling the surface. As a result town officials say that killed his father-in-law,

if the practice continues, arrests will be made and the guilty persons dealt with to the fullest extent of the law. PRACTICING GOLF SHOTS

It is hoped to have the field ready for use next fail. The baseball field, however, will not be ready for another year, as the grass infield must first be grown.

> TWO KILLED IN DUELS Tegucigalpa, Honduras, May 4,---(AP)—Camilo Serrano Calix, prom--

Amador, former director of police,

30 DAY POSTPONEMENT FOR BIGGER NAVY BILL

to the limits provided by the Lon-don treaty "unless the Geneva con- "Early in the present year an lectured on Liszt."

Washington, May —(AP)—A thirty day postponement of consideration of the naval construction bill was proposed in the Senate today by Senator Robinson of Arkanst.i, the Democratic leader, to va." conceded Robinson, who him-

disarmament parley.

ments of the Geneva conference could not impair in any sense the national defense," he contended. Chairman Hale of the nava! committee has pending a motion to take up the construction bill.

await developments of the Geneva self was a member of the American Robinson told the Senate he ference, "which show that the task

ference shall reach an agreement armaments truce was entered into which shall make unnecessary that by the leading nations participating

"A delay until further develor

"Events have transpired at Geneself was a member of the American Boston, May 4.—(AP) — John delegation to the 1930 London con-Orth, 82, noted planist and com-

by the leading nations participating in the Geneva conference. I do not assert that to proceed now with construction contemplated by this legislation constitutes a violation of the letter of that truce. It certainly might be construed as interfering with the spirit of that agreement."

LISZT PUPIL DOES

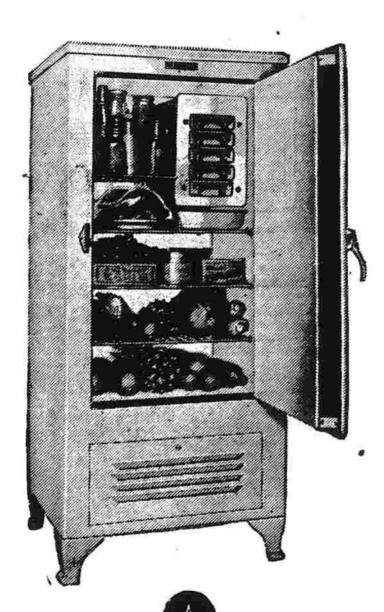
Robinson told the Senate he favored the Hale bill Luthorizing of the conference is exceedingly difconstruction of the American Navy ficult and may not result in signal to the limits provided by the Lonsuccess.

Robinson told the Senate he ference, "which show that the task poser and reputed to have been the last living pupil of Franz Liszt, died today of influenza. He had taught music here since 1875 and had also

Was never secret history but birds tell it in the bowers,-Emera

Great Britain has four members of its empire represented diplo-matically at Washing on D. C. They are Great Britain, Union of South Africa, Dominion of Canada and Irish Free State.

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THE TAX SITUATION

With less than 70 per cent of the town taxes collected on the final due date, and with a town budget based on the assumption that the total levy would be paid, Manchester is not only brought face to face with the most difficult fiscal situation she has ever had to do with, but it .s a matter of speculation whether she is not being subjected to a new kind of pressure in the direction of econ-

It is highly probable that among the taxpayers who have failed to meet their assessments there is considerable number who could without especial inconvenience, pay their taxes but who have deferred doing so for prudential reasons. They are, of course, subject to a penalty assessment of 9 per cent ananually on the amount of their tax bills, which eventually they will have to pay. If, however, the withinvestment.

some Manchester taxpayers who beans. have figured out the proposition in just that way.

shell out the cash at this time. That comes they will be just out of luck. is the tremendous rate at which the American dollar has been growing in value in comparison with all money in hand may be worth many world is supposed to owe them. to pay for hanging onto it.

not to pay at this time.

school teachers or anybody elsc.

PATRIOTS-SLACKERS

in time of peace, even though the maple syrup, two pounds rice, one ing closely in the mirror and using need may be fully as great and the pound cheese.

slackers that they were as con- served."

that the expenses of government in reasting of meats, is not a major the United States exceed, several industry in the family—there would times over, the ability of the people be plenty of time to attend to other to meet them. Yet nowhere is means of moistening the fodder. It there any willingness to share in the is, perhaps, just a little surprising individual on the public payroll, But then, even under the American every recipient or potential recipient of war benefits, everybody with a public job or with something to sell to government, stands ready to fight to the last ditch against reduction in some other bureau or department.

And yet everybody knows that disatitled to the use for republication union and selfishness at such a time or not otherwise credited in this are as fatal as the same qualities would be in the face of a foreign rights of republication of invader. And in spite of it each individual sticks with all his stubborn strength to his salary or his graft or his "allowance" or whatever, pre-

ferring to go down with the ship, apparently, to doing his bit toward We are a good deal like a certain

Turkish wrestler who, after a tour of the United States, was returning to Europe on a steamship which sank in a collision. He had a fortune in gold belted about his body and, rejecting all admonition to leave it behind, leaped into the sea. He was a powerful man and a swimmer, but he sank like lead.

Nearly every government depart nent is resisting to the uttermost the efforts of Congress to reduce the supply bills. The Postoffice Department, instead of promising to do its best under a reduced appropriation, is practically threatening to wreck its service and dump thousands of employes onto the jobless lists. Hartford is raising a rumpus be cause the proposed revenue office merger may put something like 25 excess-baggage office holders out of their jobs. New London has been shricking in agony over the prospect of losing some of its naval base sugar. And so it is in every quarter

Not very many of us realize what pone "could buy and sell" the richer shoulder development may move the est member of the Supreme Court. Shoulder development may move the has been living in Boston all the likker into a picture called "Wo-likker into a picture call is meant by national bankruptcy. pone "could buy and sell" the richholding of their taxes should bring happens has been provided by Ger- He is a personage, whereas the Suabout a situation where a reduction many. There when they got hope- preme Court is made up of mere in the town budget of, say, fifteen or lessly in debt and the situation "mouthpieces." The whole situation are helpful in twenty per cent was forced, that couldn't be relieved by taxation, they tion is impossible. No wonder building good shoulders. would, of course, mean a similar re- started the printing presses going, Prince Al is out of sorts. No wonduction in the individual tax bill of paid off debts and public employes der, in fact, that he has quite lost ercises several times each day, exeach person; in which event the 9 in practically worthless money and his temper. per cant paid in penalty interest presently a government job wasn't might be regarded as an excellent worth holding because the salary wouldn't pay the car fare to and It is to be suspected that there are from the office, let alone buying the

Just at the present moment practically every office holder in the There is another possible reason, United States seems to be doing his too, for the preference for paying best toward bringing about that the penalty interest rather than sort of a situation here. When it

A DRY LARDER

Hartford's chairman of Welfare other possessions. The rate of in- Board Edward F. Ahern must have crease during the last year has been been inspired when he got a comsuch, especially with relation to plaining woman charity beneficiary one in heavy chains, which bind his securities, as to greatly exceed the to make out a list of what she body in the bent-over shape. Only, toast crumbs over the top. Bake penalty rate of 9 per cent. It is thought should be provided, in the fair to assume that there are per- way of food, for an ordinary family sons of means here, as there are in for a week, out of the public funds. every community, who are watching He couldn't, of course, have expectfor the arrival of security prices at ed quite such a fine rise to his lure, an irreducible bottom, figuring on but it was a first class idea to find using their reserve of cash on the out what lies in the back of the biggest bargain day ever known. minds of some of these folks con- the muscles that hold the back food. Is there a chance for me to Such people will reckon that the cerning the kind of living that the straight. Muscular improvement is sue him?

Certainly the great shortage in what should be doled out to five tax collections is by no means ail persons contained: Seven or eight due to inability to pay but largely pounds of roast beef, forequarter of chest which are stronger than the to a belief that it is better business lamb or four lamb chops—here we muscles across the back and the reget a clue that one member of the This, however, does not relieve the family has not reached the lamb situation of the town government. chop age; one smoked shoulder or The town faces a very difficult year. ham; two pounds lean bacon; two It is going to require a great deal pounds salt pork, three pounds butof wisdom and probably not a little ter, two pounds lard, three dozen sacrifice to get through it. It cer- eggs, three pecks potatoes, four tainly is no time at all for the com- heads cabbage, quart of carrots or mitment of the municipality to hard beets; two pecks spinach, one pound and fast salary contracts. None coffee, five pounds onions, six loaves such should be entered into, with bread, pound milk crackers, pound sweet crackers, ten pounds sugar, two packages pancake flour, two over your head. You can now see packages codfish cakes, two pack- for yourself that movements which It is strange how the people of a ages raisins, pound baking powder. nation can subordinate their per- bag salt, .wo cans each of milk, sonal well beings to the well being peaches or applesauce, tomatoes, of their country in time of war and spaghetti, pork and beans, corned ments to straighten your shouldhow completely incapable of doing beef, one can each of sweet potathe same thing they seem to be toes, sauerkraut, wax beans, corn.

penalty for failure be quite as alarm- Probably the good soul who made ing as when a foreign enemy threat- up that list is one of those who along about the Christmas season of The American people gave the 1929, spelled out, in the public lie face downward on the floor and world a marvelous demonstration of prints, the oft repeated asseveration unity of spirit and self sacrifice in that "The American standard of few times at first until the muscles 1917 and 1918. There were so few living must, at all hazards, be pre-

picuous as they were odious. Now. One may wonder, however, whethwhen we face the common enemy of er the American standard of living is deep breathing exercises several economic demoralization, nobody is not befter suggested by the lacks times a day. Watch yourself in the willing to sacrifice anything if he rather than by the redundancies in breath expands the chest mushes it willing to sacrifice anything if he can possibly squeeze out of it. We are all slackers together. Yet actually there is just as much need of mutual helpfulness and of self-forgetfulness as there was fourteen years ago.

The redundancies in that cart load of provender. There is but one pound of coffee and one can of milk. There is close connection between good strong shoulders and a good chest development. They are really two sides of the same question. Most of the movements which improve the shoulders also raise the chest. Probate Court seeking a share of the movements which improve the shoulders also raise the chest. Dame of the same question. Most of the movements which improve the shoulders also raise the chest. Were can be shoulders and a good chest development. They are really two sides of the same question. Most of the movements which improve the shoulders also raise the chest. Dame of the chest was fourteen that the chest was fourteen to the control of the movements which improve the shoulders also raise the chest. Dame of the chest was fourteen to the control of the movements which improve the shoulders also raise the chest. Dame of the chest was fourteen to the control of the movements which improve the shoulders also raise the chest. Dame of the chest was fourteen to the control of the control of the control of the chest was fourteen to the control of the chest was fourteen to the chest was fourteen to the control of the chest was fourteen to the chest was fourteen Everybody knows, by this time, cookery, outside of the boiling or shoulders also raise the chest. Wom- 1929.

consequences of retrenchment. Every that bottle caps are not included standard of living it takes some stretch of imagination to include tin disks with food, and this had to be strictly a food list.

Well, let it be hoped that every accompanying invoice, forever and

MR. CAPONE VEXED

The United States Supreme Court has offended Al Capone. It had better look out. It is supposed to be very bad luck to stir the ire of Scar Face Al. Those who do so theoretically find themselves on the spot, with machine gun slugs making patterns in their midriffs.

Scar Face is clean out of patience with the Supreme Court. He had, quite politely, asked it to tear up his conviction as an income tax dodger and release him from the nonsensical sentence of eleven years in a federal pen-who ever heard of a prince of crime like Al Capone staying in a common jail for any eleven years? And the court had the effrontery to

It is altogether outrageous and displays a sorry lack of appreciation of the major importance of Mr. Capone for the Supreme Court to decline to make the perfectly reasonable arrangement suggested by the prince, that he be asked to accept, nominally of course, a sentence of two and a half years.

All that Mr. Capone has ever done is to dodge his income tax for sevyears-a matter of a few hundred thousand dollars-and to murder or cause to be murdered a considerable number of roughnecks. Unless of course one cares to twit on facts, so to speak, and bring up such minor matters as a lifetime spent in peddling drugs and as a

Mr. Capone is wealthy. Mr. Ca-

Perhaps the Supreme Court had best think it over.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK MCCOY

SHOULDERS.

HOW TO STRAIGHTEN YOUR

A round-shouldered person is like instead of the chains of iron, they without cover. are chains of muscle, which hold the shoulders in the wrong position and almost lock them there. To throw off these factors and get the shouldall you have to pay any attention to

shoulders will begin to improve. Those who are round shouldered have front muscles across the upper stronger, pull the shoulders forward. Before you can expect to hold the shoulders back in that erect, attractive manner, you must increase the strength of the muscles of the upper

back so that they balance the pull of those of the front. In developing a splendid pair of shoulders you need no expensive equipment. You can do it with just your two arms and plenty of determination. A good plan is for you to strip to the waist and stand before a mirror. Now I want you to do this; move your right arm up raise the whole arm upward and backward will pull on the shoulder these upward and backward move-You are now ready to start taking these exercises. You can make up some for yourself by watchthose movements which pull the shoulders back and take the ques-

tion-mark shape out of your upper An especially good exercise is to raise the head and shoulders backward. Take this exercise only a become strong or you will have a very sore neck the next day.

In addition to the exercises which move the arm, one should take some

other has mirrors and metal reflec-

Odds-and a Few Ends

The song was "Beautiful Ohio."

which sold some 6,000,000 copies.

For a time the mystery of "Mary

Earl" was a Rroadway puzzle. No

one could locate such a woman;

no one had ever heard of her. Yet

she had a phenomenal success.

Reporters tried to ferret her out.

Musicians scratched their heads.

he changed his name to King.

GILBERT SWAN.

at the same time.

And still sells.

tion of the estate.

February.

of estate.

every year.

Welsh had been unsuccessful.

When Robert King, veteran writ-

New York, May 4.-Dimmer paratus that gives the effect of grows the famous 1 inding glare smoke and fiame when used; analong the "gay white way."

the pretentious electric tors; several had tricky belts that pyrotechnics of competing film pal- moved in various directions to caraces, the gradual disappearance of familiar blazing panoramas two had letters that could be mefamily can always have food as per might have attracted startled at- chanically lifted or lowered.

Atop the roofs of 46th and Broadway, two huge frames have stood black against the night for many days. And gone completely are the flery displays that glared from the fact that Mary Earl passed on building fronts at 43rd street.

latter signs had an odd by the way. One of these | by writing under a woman' name. night adornments cove d one face of a building occupied by a hotel. Owners found they could get more money by renting the building's side than they could for the ren tal of adjacen rooms, darkened shadowed by the vast signs. the windows were boarded up and for many years there were dozens of hotel rooms going unoccupied. When the signs taken down thousands of Yorkers learned for the first time the barred windows and dust gathered interiors.

High Cost of Plugging It runs into money, incidentally, to plaster the night with the names of stage and screen stars. Those kers on the larger bright lights must have a status worth the cost. changed the Shakespearean line The Winter Garden boasts the to read:

collection of biggest letters. For stooge!" special events, each member of the alphabet stands 30 feet high in friends by appearing as a blonde. its stocking feet. Almost a thou- is going back to her old red hair. sand dollars is spent each time a The theater belt has found its latsign is changed-and this often est "angel" to be Lawrence De of law enforcement. happens each week. Then there's Prie, once a negro slave in the the electric bill and the replace- Congo . . . He got away and wound ment of bulbs. Something like 400 up in Southern California, where like, whereas Mrs. Sabin's "W. W. used to supply the necessary he struck oil . . . His was the

A number of the bright light tally realistic play of slavery of which all men like. signs are equipp d with trick at- prisoners in southern mines . tachments for unusual displays.

only improve the shoulders, but build estate has been divided among apup a firm bust. Men who try such proximately 20 nieces and nephews. exercises will gradually develop that Welsh, through his counsel, has deep, wide, rolling chest which be- brought a petition for the revocaspeaks power, strength and endur- tion of the decree ordering distribu-

each hand or they may use the cable chest expanders. Swimming, ten-

You can build up attractive shoulders if you will take these expecting and looking for good results. Once you have begun to gain the kind of shoulders you yourself admire you will be surprised at the joy and confidence which is yours. Don't delay. Today's your day for beginning the exercises for good looking

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Question: Mrs. Yvonne R. writes: "Will you please give me the recipe for making Mushrooms en Casserole which I saw in one of your menus?" Answer: Here is the recipe for Mushrooms en Casserole: The mushrooms are to be first boiled in a small amount of water. When the water has nearly boiled off, mix in chopped spinach, string beans, or any other non-starchy vegetable desired. Put into casserole and aprinkle Melha

(Not Likely Palate Cut Off) Question: W. S. W. writes: "A week ago my little granddaughter's ers back where they are meant to be tonsils and adenoids were taken out. CAN BE DONE. The important In performing the operation the docfactor in improving the shoulders is tor cut off her palate. Will that to use the exercises which develop effect her speech or digestion of

in building better shoulders. Take that the doctor cut off the uvula or times the 9 per cent they will have From the Hartford Times we enough exercise of the right kind to long ileshy projection hanging down learn that the complainant's list of strengthen these muscles and your at the back part of the soft palate. If this is the case, it would not affect the speech or digestion and there would be no ground for suit.

> (Aluminumware Not Harmful). bought one of those pressure cookers some time ago, but have not used it recently because I heard aluminum was poisonous. Is this true?" Answer: Cooking with a pressure cooker is one of the most excellent ways of preparing food and is superior to most of the older methods where the steam and flavors are allowed to escape. I have investigated the propaganda against aluminum cooking utensils, but I can find no evidence that there is anything injurious in aluminum cooking vessels and continue to use them in my own

(Metallic Taste in Mouth) Question: Miss H. writes: "Will you please tell me the cause of a peculiar metallic taste in my mouth. especially after eating fruit."

Answer: Sometim s a metallic teste is noticed from the effect of acid fruits upon amalgam or silver fillings. A metallic taste may also be noticed if gold and silver fillings come in contact while chewing because of the mild electric current which is generated. Strange tastes in the mouth may be noticed in many nervous disorders and may have nothing to do with diet or the fillings of the teeth.

BELIEVED DEAD, SEEKS A SHARE OF FORTUNE

NEA Service Writer

Washington.—After seeing a picture of Bishop Cannon leaning brass rail, nothing could have kept me away from the Prohibition Fair. general interest

Anyway, the famous Virginia dry King was 'n the unique position leader was only performing at a of having made his biggest fortune preview for photographers, so those few of us who were thus lured sim-

It is early to predict whether that Prohibition Fair marked a turning point agains' the wet tide which has been rising so menacingly of late or whether it was merely a last despairing gesture of propaganda before the dry movement collapses Later the story came out. King into utter impotence.

was of German ancestry. The fam-Nevertheless, it left something to ily name had been Koenig. In pre- be desired from the standpoints of an educational value, even if the imiauthenticity and effectiveness. The war and war times, it was thought advisable to take another name. sights to be seen may have satisfied He invented "Mary Earl." Later the dry ladies, but the lovely, ethereal Mrs. Pauline Sabin's wicked 'wealthy wet women," who were And the wags ers around Broad- here the week before and can tell

> The Prohibition Fair was sponwhich insists on meeting in Washone here interested in the matter

home-making type which all men W.'s" are the nice, snappy, dressy, money behind "Blcodstream," bru- often handsome, sophisticated type

succession of roughly painted murals against Senator Hiram Bingham. a picture of a huge still in opera- stand in politics when politics betion and another of a Coast Guard come a matter of morals. boat bonibarding a defenseless rum Men desiring to secure a faster Welsh claimed that although he light 30 feet ahead, you followed the it has more autos than hogs. But

> by marriage, who acted as adminis- stacy hard to describe. trator, said that all efforts to locate Mrs. Sabin doubtless furious at the charge that any of her "wicked. wealthy, wet women" ever served cocktails on top Electric furnaces in Switzerland of highballs, but such evidences and France are making thousands of degeneracy seemed of synthetic rubies and sapphires enough to the dry ladies. The artist also tried to make

them believe that a "Men's High-BEHIND THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

against a bar with his foot on the inspire any practicing wet to re-brass rail, nothing could have kent double his hollers for repeal. ry a stream of reflection; one or. No such thought stimulated a bottles-Seagram's, Old Barbee, rush by the rest of the capital's John Haig's Gold populace, however, and it may be Burns and William Whitley's whisthat so many things have been ky, Booth's and Saccone & Speed's heard about Bishop Cannon in the old dry gin, Old Nick rum, St. Marer of best selling songs diec the last few years that a mere brass. no and the like. Most wets had forother day, little note was taken of rail act is not calculated to excite gotten the existence of such rare old

Too Early To Tell

players who finally get their moni- way, noting how things have been one cocktail from another, know kicked around on this globe, have better.

sored by the National Woman's Committee for Law Enforcement. ington every year, presumably in the vague hope of getting some-

not notified of his sister's death and knew nothing about the disposition ning dress smoking cigarets and of her estate. He said he did not drinking highballs. A maid was learn of his sister's death until last bringing five cocktails on a tray. One of the ladies had dropped a Welsh claims title to one-fourth shoulder strap-shame on her! and the artist had placed in the Ernest Flory of Lowell, a relative eyes of each a strange look of ec-

ball Party" finds the men playcards with two or three botthe floor beside each

Continuing in the role of art critic, one suggests that the imitation saloon-where Bishop Cannon posed -might have looked like a horrible example to drys, but wou d certainly

The bar was stocked with fancy. brands, and it seemed poor strategy to remind them.

Nor should the swinging door of the saloon have opened onto two short, concealed steps going down. No saloonkeeper ever fooled his customers that way. And instead of a ship's picture over the bar, as the dry ladies had, he would have hung a nude.

Other Criticisms

The old slightly battered flivver exhibited to prove the effects of drunken driving seemed somewhat underdone. Everyone has seen far worse wrecks. But the show had tation speakeasy was smaller, drabber and less barricaded than the modern American speakeasy and even if the chairs and lounge in the "home that beer furnished" were more comfortable than those in the uxurious "home that prohibition furnished."

Besides various charts and statistics, there was a photo of the old New Half-Mile Track" saloon where Booth took his last drink before shooting Lincoln. That saloon, incidentally, thrived for years on the reputation thus acquired.

BROWN AS CANDIDATE.

Wilton, Conn., May 4 .- (AP)-The Norwalk Ministerial Association meeting in the Wilton Congregational church today, adopted a resolution expressing an opinion that Dr. Charles Reynolds Brown of Yale The dry ladies' conception of the Divinity School should be a candi-'W. W. W.'s" was evidenced in a date for the United States Senate lining what they called "The Law- It was the concensus of the meetless Lane of Liquor." After passing ing that the church should take a

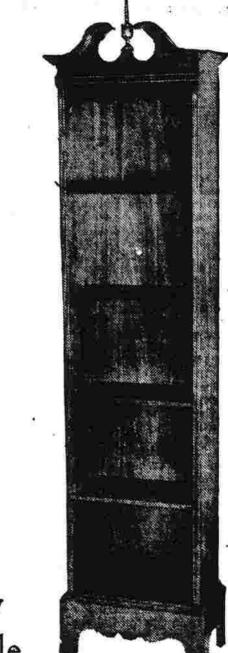
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QUAKE RECORDER HELPS ENGINEERS

Machine Stresses and Strains In **Buildings During Temlors.**

Philadelphia, Pa., May 4.-(AP) -"Close-up" records of earthquakes strated today before the Seismolog- Springfield during the winter spent for the ensuing year, the same peoare the goal of a device demonical Society of America, Eastern a few hours at her home here Sat-Division, by Arthur J. Weed, of the urday. University of Virginia.

Institute, was shown a small, com- home of Mrs. Laura Judson. use in earthquake regions, as de- died Saturday morning at the Hartveloped by Mr. Weed in the Rouss ford Hospital after several months

globe, a shock within a hundred cemetery. miles of them usually throws their delicate adjustment out of order. Photographic Negative

Mr. Weed has designed an instru- May 9th. ment easily portable and capable of making an accurate record of Mrs. Virginia Fulenwider have had stresses and strains in a building as recent guests, Mrs. William D. shaken by a quake. It is set with a Matthews and son William, of Hart- made. The nominating committee shaken by a quake. It is set with a Mattnews and son william, of Har-hair-trigger that releases with the ford, and Mrs. Arthur Hall of Far-wishes on behalf of the school to exfirst tremor. For the next two min- mington, Conn. utes a record of the quake intensity is traced upon a glass plate. have been guests for several days This record, when fixed, becomes a of friends have returned to their the officers and teachers during the

graphs placed in a building will, Mr. Union Missionary society will be Several of these portable seismovaluable to the structural engineer. of the Federated church. They might also be used to record graphic record of the force of a 24 at the Flushing Hospital, Long strong wind upon a high building or Island. Mrs. Rublee before her of an explosion nearby.

Previous Invention Several years ago Mr. Weed developed in the Rouss laboratory at who have been wintering in Hart-Virginia a seismograph with a ford have opened their home here steady mass of more than one ton for the summer. so sensitive that its pen arms were Tolland friends will be glad for stresses in buildings where April 27th. earthquakes occur started Mr. Weed

oday has been checked and pronounced accurate by the Coast and home with them.

Geodetic Survey and the Bureau of Miss Louise Wo

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

Canton, Ill .- John Pfeffer, 90, once widely known as a manufacturer of carriages and wagons. Cincinnati-Mrs. Maria Longworth Storer, 83, aunt of the late Nicholas Longworth.

Cincinnati-Stanley Ferguson, 72 former official of the Cincinnati Southern Railway. Los Angeles-Dr. Wilfred W.

56, distinguished scientist and head of the University of Southern California chemistry de-Robstown, Tex.-Jack Stubbs, 40,

winner of the Democratic slogan contest with * e slogan "Hee Haw, We're Coming Back."

BODY RECOVERED

West Woodstock, Conn., May. 4 .-(AP)-The body of Arthur Price. 40, of North Woodstock, was recovered from Black Pond today by State police. Price drowned yesterday while fishing with Harley Per-rin, also of North Woodstock.

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TOLLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Franc enter- sisted in planting and dedicating it. tained the officers and members of Mr. Fuller, always the loyal friend Tolland Truck Company at their of Tolland, made a fine talk in achome in Skungamug district Satur- of Hick's Memorial, the day evening. The home was taste-fully decorated and cards were the dominant feature of the evening. Chief Edward Wochomurka was called upon for remarks and was followed by Mr. and Mrs. Franc.

The singing of old and new fashioned songs were sung by the group and Mrs. Franc presided at the piano. This stag party proved a splendid success and all joined in saying it will not soon be forgotten.

Mrs. Emma Crandall who has been doing practical nursing in

Mr. and Mrs. John Currie of Hart-The society, meeting at Franklin ford were Sunday guests at the pact strong-motion seismograph for Miss Harriet Upton, age 87 years,

physical laboratory at the Univer- illness. She was born in Tolland sity of Virginia, the instrument is the daughter of the late Charles only eight inches wide, twenty and Nancy Upton. She leaves a inches long and weighs only 15 sister Mrs. Mary Byrd of Hartford and reluctant to have to accept the and two nieces, Mrs. Florence Olmlarge and highly sensitive seismo- neral home of Morrison W. Johngraphs that can detect earth son, 749 Albany avenue, Hartford, tremors on the other side of the and interment in the Buckland They have endeared themselves to

The local schools closed Friday Home Department who are sorry, for a week's vacation and will reopen for the spring term Monday,

Mrs. Zoe Beckley and her sister

Leete Stone and his father home in Freeport, Maine. The all day sewing meeting of the

weed said, furnish a set of records held Thursday in the social rooms BEER POEM IS READ Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Otis Rublee effects of passage of trains, street are the proud parents of a little son cars and heavy trucks, to make a Edmund Otis Rublee, Jr., born April

marriage was Miss Edna Crandall of Tolland. Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Bartlett

locked by the 1925 earthquake in know that Mrs. Charles H. Daniels California. A suggestion by John is much improved following a four Beer will bring bacon and bread, Freeman, engineer, before the weeks' illness and was taken to the Beer will brighten the beggar, Seismological Society of America home of her daughter Mrs. Pratt two years ago, that an instrument and Dr. Aaron P. Pratt in Windsor Beer will banish the bigot, was needed to give the engineer data from the Hartford Hospital, Friday, Bereft of balance and blind,

on the task represented by comple- London has been a guest for a week on the task represented by comple-tion of the instrument demon-at the home of her uncle and Senator Robinson (D., Ark.) inaunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woch- quired, "who called that poetry?" A preliminary design was shown omurka and family. Mr. and Mrs. to the society when it met last year Oliver Pavey, Mrs. Mary Pavey and that when he yielde the floor for but this has since been greatly im- Mrs. Al Thayer, of New London proved and the model demonstrated were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wochomurka and Caroline Pavey returned

Miss Louise Wood of Ellington was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Doyle Miss Alice E. Hall, a teacher in

the Seymour, Conn., High school

the Library rooms. Miss Hilda Johnson has been confined to her home for several

days with a severe cold. Several members of Tolland Grange are expecting to be in attendance at the East Central Pomona Grange meeting to be held with Vernon Grange this evening.

Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock ders. on the grounds of the Hick's Memorial school the beautiful silver maple tree given by the Rockville Community Garden club as a memorial in Connection with the Bi-Centennial Anniversary of George Washington was planted and dedicated in due form and with the following appropriate exercises after introductory remarks by the master of ceremonies. The Star Spangled Banner was sung by the audience. This was followed by the reading of Perrin said he stood up to haul in the Governor's proclamation by the anchor of their boat, but the Rosie Sierpotowsky. Mrs. James craft capsized. Price was unable to Galavin, president of the Rockville swim, and Perrin's attempts to res-cue him were futile. Garden club, in a fitting address presented the memorial tree to

the town of Tolland, and Hon. Edward E. Fuller of Hartford and Tolland, representing the town of

schools gave a very interesting pro-

gram and assisted in planting the

tree. Mrs. Katharine Davidson read

Joyce Kilmer's poem "Trees." This

"America."

son and L. Ernest Hall.

ciently during the past year.

Roll department.

Town May Purchase Property Is Big Asset To Town.

The committee in charge of these exercises was Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett, Mr. Samuel Simp-It gives the nominating committee great pleasure to name as officers of the Federated church school, the school so cheerfully and effi-Mrs. L. Ernest Hall, superintendent: Emery Clough, assistant super-Alice West, pianist; Mrs. Emery Clough, superintendent of the Cradle The Church school is very sorry and well for a number of years. we are sure that they are compelled to give up this much appreciated work. Rev. James A. Davidson has offered to take the Home Department for a time until better and more suitable arrangements may be press its gratitude and praise for

day eventing. They p games, and were told

in the Senate today at the instance of Senator Bingham (R., Conn.).

"Beer will balance the budget,

Miss Caroline Pavey of New Beer ever befriended mankind." When the clerk finished reading, Senator Frazier (R., N. D.) id the reading he "didn't know it was that kind of a poem.'

A dog roast is being planned for spent the week-end at the home of the members of the women's gym her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest class to be held Monday, May 9 at Coventry. Cars will take you out. The regular meeting of the Tol- If you are interested leave your land Library association was held name at the East Side Rec or call Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Miss Olive Irons of Laurel street for particulars. Meet at the Rec at

Afternoon card parties are still in session Tuesday at the West Side and Thursday at the East Side whist is played.

Members of liss Fenerty's danclook at pictures and to leave orhome of Mrs. Isbell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Collins. The tax collector, Frank Squier,

tended the Willimantic Community

Henry Isham and daughter, Mrs.

Mrs. Emily Little, who has spent

Mrs. May Randall of Hartford has

orchestra concert Friday evening.

was at the town hall Saturday all day to receive taxes on the town's grand list. All who have not paid to date, will be obliged to pay nine percent on all unpaid taxes. Miss Lila Seeley, Mrs. Ruth Jacobs and Miss Flora Wheeler at-

Long Point.

From American Thread Co .---

here. Two years ago, due to the drouth and drawing of the lake to a low level by the Thread Co. the borders of the lake were in some cases some distance from the cottages, and the unsightly mud flats were an eyesore to all living near. It is expected that the town meeting will be largely attended by those anxious to preserve the beauties of the lake by maintaining a high wathe fine work that has been done by

About 30 young people of the town attended a "Vacation Party" at the Parsonage last Wednesthey were working for a college degree. The diplomas were presented later in the form of paper

napkins for use at lunch, which consisted of sandwiches, cookies, Washington, May 4.—(AP)—A and grape juice. A very jolly even-bit of verse featu-ing beer was read ing was spent by all. Rutherford" as author, it read in as Washington, D. C. They are which in turn controls the holding moving their things into part of company. the "Old Inn" on the Green, where they will make their home.

A thunder shower on Tuesday evening was followed by colder nesday. About 6 o'clock a small blizzard arrived, the sky growing very dark and the whirling snow flakes blotting out the landscape. After about half an hour the cloud passed, and the sun came out on a of dazzling whiteness, s beautiful sight, but not the last of April. The thermometer went low freezing that night, and the ground was frozen next morning. The Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening was in the Parsonage, with Mrs. Mellinger and Bertha Buell as leaders. The subject was "Finding My Place in Life."

Reports of the State C. E. Convention at Norwich were given. Several from here went to Willimantic Sunday evening to hear the concert given at the Congregachurch by the Norwich

Choral Society. At the Democratic caucus held last Thursday evening, Fannie Dixon Welch and Raymond Squier were chosen as delegates to the State Convention, with Joseph Clarke and George Champlin as alternates.

The Young Married Women's club meets nevt Thursday afternoon at ing class may call at the Rec to the home of Mrs. Raymond Clarke. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Isbell of New Haven were week-end guests at the

Tolland accepted the tree and as-COLUMBIA TO VOTE ON **BUYING LAKE SATURDAY** cepting the tree. The young people Swamp, the River and Buff-Cap

was followed by a closing song the winter months in Willimantic. A special Town meeting is called for next Saturday afternoon at 2 returned to her home on the Green Sunday for the summer. o'clock D. S. T. to decide if the town shall buy Columbia Lake. It come to her home in Columbia for is understood that the Lake is for the summer. Her sister, Mrs. Link, sale by the American Thread Co. spent the week-end with her, returnand in case the town doesn't buy it, ing to Hartford Monday, accomthere is a probability that other in-terests will purchase it for water has been spending the past ten power, thereby lowering the level days in Columbia. of the Lake to such an extent as E. P. Lyman is recovering from to seriously injure the value of the a sudden attack of illness. His Mrs. Edith Gunther, treasurer; Mrs. property around the lake. The lake daughter, Mrs. Helen Stoltenfeldt of was made in 1855 and covers 281 Manchester, will help to care for acres of land. It is only within the him for the next few days. last twenty years, however, that it | Harry Little of Springfield, and has been developed as a summer re- his daughter, Mrs. Mildred Dane of sort, and at the present time there Windham, called, on friends here is practically no land for sale in the Saturday afternoon. vicinity, there seing cottages and pounds.

Scientific records of earthquakes in the past all have been made at long range. While there are many long of Morrison W. Johnthe large amount of tax paid by the Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Lyman. summer people, they contribute both socially and financially to the life of the town during their stay

I have no special instructions

deal with financial questions in -Andrew W. Mellon, new ambassador to Great Britain.

Most of our citizens are of foreign extraction. They are home-lov- Bolon Mallory, was reported enroute ing people and ask only for peace to Hollywood today from New York of 101 Oak street, Hartford, were and good government. They will get to confer with Paramount.

-Joseph George Cerny, new mayor of Cicero, Ill.

Today the greatest structural weakness of the public utility indus-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Woodward try in America is the superstructure have returned from their vacation of the holding company and of the Bearing the name of "Forrest trip, in which they motored as far so-called investment company -Professor James Cummings Bon-

bright of Columbia University. From present s'gns it looks very much as if the whole country out here will go Democratic next fall. I'll be back this way after June.

in Wisconsin. There are no rich men in America today. We don't know where they stand. The highest type of riches, as personified in this country, has practically vanished, they are afraid to look at their ledgers to see if they are worth

-Charles M. Schwab, steel mag-

NANCY CARROLL QUITS PARAMOUNT COMPANY

Screen Star Joins Ranks of Inagreement.

Hollywood, Calif., May 4 .- (AP)-Ruth Jacobs have gone to Groton haired Nancy Carroll.

previously announced severance of relations with their studios. Von Sternberg, returning Hollywood from New York last night, said he would never again direct a picture for Paramount. The director and Miss Dietrich were suspended by the studio for failure to

produce a story which they considered "unsuitable." Von Sternberg Through Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Little and "I am quite positive I will not direct again for Paramount and that Miss Dietrich will not appear in

another picture for the company," said von Sternberg. Miss Dietrich met Von Sternberg at the railroad station and left with him in his automobile. She re-

fused to make a statement. Von Sternberg said he had several be gone over before I will be able to

First National studios, said he of Manchester, Treasurer, Alfred would leave for New York within Stone of Wapping, Executive Comthe next few days, quitting his film mittee, Edward J. Locke of Enfield, career for the study of medicine. He and Henry J. Bridge of Enfield. Mr. wants more salary than the studio Chapman, past state master of R. I.

Miss Carroll, in private life Mrs.

will run the farm this year.

morning. Mr. Muir was a freight overturned. conductor of the New Haven rail--Franklin D. Roosevelt, in speech three years of age and leaves four

> adenoids were removed. At the First Congregational their homes Saturday evening. day morning the following dele-

and Mrs. Harry S. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. George O. Case, Mrs. O. W. Burnham, Mrs. Elmer Stoughton Many of the tobacco growers

and Mrs. Peter E. Bossen. have started their to acco beds for surgents Because of a Dis- another crop. Some growers have not sold last ear's crop and are Chief Cause of Decline Slump casing it.

held at the Center Congregational

church on Wednesday, May 4: Rev.

There was a short business meet-The ranks of insurgent motion pic- ing of the Congregational branch ture artists today included the red of the Federated church called at the close of the morning service The nature of Miss Carroll's dif- Sunday morning to appoint the ferences with Paramount studios delegates to attend the sixty-second was not disclosed, although she has annual meeting of the Hartford been off salary from the studio for East Association of Congregational several weeks as a result of dis- churches which is to be held at the Center Congregational church at Miss Carroll is the latest of four South Manchester next Wednesday, film artists at odds with their em. May 4 at 10:30 D. S. T. Mr. and ployers. Marlene Dietrich, James Mrs. Hart T. Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Cagney and Josef von Sternberg George A. Collins and Mrs. Lillian E. Grant were chosen as delegates to represent the Congregational

Branch of the Federated Church. George C. West, who has been boarding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Farnsworth, was removed to the Hartford hospital last Saturday afternoon, suffering from infection in his arm.

The Federated Workers will hold their next meeting at the home ofwill be the assistant hostess.

The Past Masters' Association held their meeting with East Windsor Grange Monday evening. The Worthy State Master Louis G. Tolles of bouthingten was present. offers for his services, but that The following officers were elected "there are several legal aspects to for the ensuing year: President tures were \$663,000,000 greater than to go year to be gone over before I will be able to be gone over before I will be gone over before I will be gone over be gone over before I will be gone over be gone over be gone over be gone Cagney, star of Warner Brothers- Tolland, Secretary, Irving Wickham to date has required \$341,420,924

> was the speaker. Mrs. T. E. King of Girard avenue, Hartford and Mrs. John H. Stenger urday night after an automobile collision on the Wapping road in South Windsor. Neither is in a serious condition although Mrs.

King may have a broken right leg. Mr. and Mrs. Wellman W. Burn- State Policeman Albert Rivers arham and daughter. Betty Joyce, rested John H. Stenger and John F. think of the poor admirals. Their have moved from Harold Turner's Gungelas of Station 35, South Wind- salutes may have to be fired with house to the tenement house of Wil- sor, drivers of the automobiles on machine guns. liam Thresher and Mr. Burnham charges of violating the rules of the road. Policeman Rivers said when Howard A. Muir of Wapping re- he met Gungelas who, thinking the er Garner has a cold. Not in his ceived the sad news of the sudden other driver was to turn left into a feet, we hope. death from heart failure, of his fa- side street, swung to his left. They ther. James A. Muir, last Sunday met headon and the Stenger car

road, and had been in employe of ciety of Christian Endeavor was the line for 42 years. He was sixty- represented at the thirty-sixth annual state convention which was children. His funeral was held this held at Norwich, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Evelyn Carter Neal Case, son of Mr. and Mrs. drove her car takin; with her Harper Case, was taken to the hospital Monday where his tonsils and Dorothy Nevers, Wells Dewey and Jimmie Williams. They returned to

Giant African forest hogs grov gates were appointed to attend the Hartford East Association of Con- nearly to the size of a small hippogregational churches, which is to be potamus.

OVER TWO BILLION

In Income Tax Collections For Year.

Washington, May 4.-(AP)-A deficit of \$2,334,105,142 confronts the government at the conclusion of ten months of the 1932 fiscal year.

The Treasury statement on the condition of its finances at the end of April, made public today, showed it had collected from all sources \$1,685,666,535 and had spent \$4,019,-

The chief cause of the decline in government collections, which for the same period last year amounted to \$2,569,730,518, was caused by a slump in income tax.

This form of the government's in-Mrs. Lois S. Collins next Friday af- come in the ten months of the presternoon and the subject will be ent year amounted to \$873,803,905 "Gardens". Mrs. Florence E. Stiles compared with \$1,535,928,202 in the same period last year.

Other Revenue Miscellaneous internal revenue fell off \$50,000,000 to \$420,738,151 while Customs receipts declined nearly \$30,000,000 to \$292,375,894.

Meantime government expendiwhile the additional subscription to stocks of Federal land banks has

amounted to \$74,243,740. General expenditures of the government, which include the public works program, amounted to \$2,125,-159,919 as compared to \$1,863,560,-691 last year. The public debt increased \$90,000, 000 in April, amounting to \$18,596,-

695,430 at the end of the month. In the last year the gross debt has increased \$1,941,000,000. The naval appropriation has been cut \$32,000,000. If that keeps up,

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characters and can thus inspire

APPARENTLY NOT

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chain of any man's program

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HOSPITAL CAMPAIGN SET-UP NEAR READY

Captains of 35 Teams Are mic rays in the interest of science, Named Today - Drive To two airplanes. Open Monday.

The Manchester Memorial hospital campaign organization neared completion tods; with the announcement of the list of captains who will head the thirty-five teams of the seven local divisions, by Jay E. Rand, general chairman of the drive, which will open Monday evening and close the following Monday. The quota for 1932 has been set at \$20,000, compared with \$30,-000 for 1931 and \$36,000 in 1930.

Fine Organization In speaking of the drive, Mr. Rand said today: "We are going to have a splendid organization and the system of the entire campaign all New York engineers. is designed with the thought of making the work as easy and pleasant as possible. We positively believe that with the splendid organization we are going to have from all indications so far, we will realize complete success in raising the \$20,000 needed to carry our hospital work for the coming year."

Each captain will elect four or more team workers and must send in their names to the Chamber of Nearly 150 In Attendance At Commerce office not later than tomorrow. The organization as it stands today is as follows: J. E. Rand, general chairman; E. J. Mc-Cabe, secretary; C. E. Watkins, R. LaMotte Russell, Char w. Holman, Dr. D. C. Y. Moore and Dr. D. M. Caldwell, executive commit-

The Captains Division No. 1, W. George Glen-Burr, major; Mrs. W. W. Robertson. Harold Burr and Leroy Norris, captains; Division No. 4, R. K. Anderson, major; Mrs. George Glenney, F. B. Crocker, Helge Pearson, Earl and reports of committees, Rev. W. Clifford and Erik Modesn.

Jr., major: Mark Holmes, Mrs. of the churches, followed by an address by Rev. George A. Tuttle of Matson, captains; Division No. 6, James A. Irvine, major: Miss Viola Rev. Fletcher D. Parker of Hartistan's Market Miss A. Rev. Miss Viola Rev. Fletcher D. Parker of Hartistan's Miss A. Rev. Miss Viola Rev. Fletcher D. Parker of Hartistan's Miss A. Rev. Miss Lyttle, Miss A. Paradis, William J. ford also delivered an address at McKinney, Charles Griffith and Joseph Leary, captain": Division No. 7, A. N. Potter, major; Miss H. Carrier, George 'ilcox, C. P. Quimbr' Miss M. V 'uire and William noon session opened at 2 o'clock B. Halsted, captains; Division No. with reports of committees and 8, N. B. Richards, major; this divi- election of officers. The addresses sion will consist of workers in the various surrounding towns served by the hospital. The names of these by Rev. John Newton Lackey of neighboring community workers will be reported inter.

ANDOVER

Francis Freidrich moved his family into the Case place Saturday. Birs. Raymond Goodale of Willimantic called on Mrs. Florence Platt

Mrs. Clarice Yeomans was hostess at the Ladies' Benevolent society meeting held at the parsonage Thursday afternoon and served cookies, sandwiches and tea.

At the Democratic caucus held in the Town hall Thursday evening, Lowis Phelps and Thomas Burming-ham were elected delegates to the Democratic convention in Hartford. Mrs. William Palmer has been called to New York by the critical illness of her only brother, John Gardon, with cancer on the tongue. Tony Mack has moved from the

Dee Hive into George Merritt's tenentent on the Willimantic road. Miss Ruth Yeomans, Donald Mc-Pherson and Nathan Gatchell motored to Eoston and Wellesley Hills Saturday and called on the former's brother, David Yeomans, who is a student at Wellesley Hills school.

Mrs. Wallace I. Woodin spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. James E. Durskin and family, returning home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson and

daughter, Jane, and Mrs. Ward B. Talbot attended the Christian Endeavor convention in Norwich Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mildred Post has returned to her home in Wayne, Pa., after spending a few days with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Erskin B. Hyde.

The Ladies' Benevolent society will hold a food sale at the post office Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Thomas Lewis and son, Bur-

ton, took a long motor ride leaving Saturday afternoon going through the Write Mountains into Canada and then to Albany, New York, where they spent the night returning home Sunday afternoon, making a trip of over 400 miles. Mr. and Mrs. Emery Fellows

entertained at dinner and lunch Sunday, Arthur Fellows of Worcester, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry and three children, Marion, Hazel and Helen, of Grafton, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Disbrow of Orange, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Manville and granddaughter, Miss Florence Strong, of New Haven, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Mer-

Miss Mary Merritt spent the weekend with her aunt, Mrs. Walter

Hewitt, of New London. Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Flydall and Miss Ila Hamilton were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton Surday. Miss Ila Hamilton is improving slowly.

India's Aga Khan, spiritual head, takes a bath once a year in Bombay. The water he uses is sold to the Faithful. The water is sup-

PLANES AID SCIENTISTS

Fairbanks, Alaska, May 4.-(AP)-Man's assault on the upper slopes of Mount McKinley, the continent's highest peak, to study coshas been aided through the use of

With the planes, Pilots Joe Crosson and Jerry Jones reported on flying back here, three members of the Allen Carpe Expedition were safely landed on the icy surface of Muldrow Glacier, at an altitude of between 6,000 and 6,500 feet.

In addition, 100 pounds of food supplies were dropped to Allen Carep and Theodore Kovenwn two of the scientists who have climbed successfully to a height of more than 11,000 feet. The mountain is 20,300 feet high.

The landing on Muldrow Glacier followed a successful test flight there last week by Pilot Crosson, who found that with skiis his plane could be .et down safely.

The three members of the expedition who accompanied the pilot were E. P. Beckwith, Percy T. Olton, Jr., and Nicholas Spadevecckia,

CHURCH PASTORS

Congregational Session At Center Church.

Nearly 150 delegates from fourteen churches in this vicinity comney, major; James Stevenson, J. prising the Hartford-East Associa-Leo Fay, Leon Holmes, John F. tion of Congregational Churches Shea and Harry Russell, captains; and Ministers gathered at the Division No. 2, Ar'hur Knoffa, ma- Center Congregational church this jor; Mrs. J. Clarke Baker, Elton morning for the opening session of Johnson, William Stevenson, Miss the sixty-second annual meeting of D. Russell and Miss Elin Nielsen, the Association, Rev. Watson Woodcaptains; Division No. 8, Charles R. ruff, pastor of the host church, welcomed the delegates and other rep-William Knoffa, C. L. Robinson, resentatives at the devotional service led by Rev. Dudley F. Snow-man of East Hartford.

After organization and roll call F. English of the Congregational Division No. 5. William Foulds, House at Hartford, gave the news

Hartford, and "The Missionary Dol-lar at Work," by Ion E. Dwyer of Roberts College, Constantinople.

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Over - Expansion **Prosperous Times Reason** For Present Financial Loss

Hollywood, Cal., May 4 .- (AP)lies before the motion picture indus-

The screen will be lucky if it can adjust itself to new conditions within that time, Sidney R. Kent, new president of the Fox Film Corporation, last night told approximately 400 members of the industry at an all-industry conference" sponsored by the Academy of Motion Picture

Arts and Sciences. "The industry is in a very serious condition." Mr. Kent declared. "The next four months in my opini '1 will be the most critical months the industry has ever faced. Grosses are going down, and we haven't yet been able to cut expenses enough. We have got to strike a balance, on the work of executives as well as of stars and directors. The industry must live within its means. We must get down to brass tacks."

There must be a general conpassed into a receivership.

three months with a half-cure." Kent blamed over-expansion in prosperous years as a cause of the picture business present difficul-

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ties, as well as problems arising he said, but a public weary "of just payment on HOUSE from the introduction of sound into films, such as limitation of the mar-

J. L. Warner of Warner Brothers-

First National, corroborated Kent's

need of the producers to meet the

surplus theaters' demand for prod-

Many pictures have been superb,

uct with quantity rather than quali-

The exhibitor's viewpoint was presented by M. C. Lightman, president of the Motion Picture Theater Owners of America, who declared for "fewer pictures but good ones." He advocated the closing of many theaters to solve the problem of overseating, as well as the present

Hollywood today "dug in" to face a "three to five year struggle" which

Adjusted Salaries cord on the matter of adjusted salaries, Kent emphasized. The time has passed, he raid, when the misfortune of one company is the good fortune of another and those who refuse to accept a out in salary may find themselves holding contracts that are worthless because the company's making them may have

"In my opinion," he said, three to five-year struggle lies ahead of the industry. I too would like to see a complete recovery by August 1, but I am not so sure that would be Best, for it is more important that the industry come back right than that it come back in

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A suit and counter-suit involving Thomas W. Vennard of 21 Elro street and James H. McAdams of 36 Griswold street, was scheduled to be heard in the Court of Common Cynic: No. Want to find out if Pleas at Hartford this morning. Vennard has brought suit against McAdams to recover an alleged un-

paid balance on a contract by which Vennard erected a house for McAdams. In his counter-claim the latter charges that the plastering of the house was defective. Attorney William S. Hyde represents Vennard and George C. Lessner is attorney for McAda

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METHODISTS LAUD DRY RESOLUTION

Senators, Congressmen and College Heads.

Atlantic City, N. J., May 4 .-(AP)-Praise for the pard of Bishops' call for more vigorous enforcement of the prohibition amendment re-echoed today among the delegates to the 31st quadrennial delegated conference of the Methodist Episcopal church.

In their Episcopal address yesterday, the bishops favored continuance of prohibition and said: "The present administration has given Sulu. the 18th Amendment the best enforcement it has had, but the government must deal with it in more vigorous fashion."

The committee on temperance, prohibition and public morals prepared to adopt the bishops' statement in its entirety as its first official report to the delegates.

Dr. George Mecklenberg, of Minneapolis, chairman of the temperance committee, called the prohibition pronouncement a "fine statement." He has ccepted for committee consideration a number of suggestions that a copy of the statement be sent to President Hoover and to all Senators, Congressmen and college presidents.

Copy for Smith When these suggestions were made in committee, one delegate added that copies should be sent to Alfred E. Smith and Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt. "Be sure the governor of New York state and also the former governor of New 'ork state

get copies," he said. A woman spectator, referring to a beer parade planned in New York City next week by Mayor James J. Walker, asked "why not the mayor of New York City too?"

Another pending resolution calls upon the conference to direct that the prohibition statement be read from the pulpits of all Methodists before the National conventions of of government. the Republican and Democratic parties in June. A vote on this was

The committee also has under consideration a memorial, presented by N. W. Cooper, Nashville, electric chair during the week of Tenn., attorney, asking conference July 4 for the murder of his wife. servance that would ban railroad Sr., head of a Brockton shoe comtravel, interstate commerce, news- pany and the Dutchland farms, paper publishing and all similar ac- offers large tract of land to his em-

deliberations today in an effort to Carlisle, Mass.—Two persons killhave their first reports ready for ed in collision of their automobile submission to the general confer- and a New Haven railroad freight ence early ; axt week.

COAST GUARD VESSELS CRASH DURING CHASE

New Bedford, Mass, May 4 .-(AP)-The 75-foot Coast Guard patrol boat 235 was in collision shortly after midnight today with the Coast Guard speedboat 2296 in Buzzards Bay between Falmouth and New Bedford. A large hole was at the State tonight and Thursday. torn in the side of the 235 and both In "So Big," Miss Stanwyck is seen boats were escorted to New Bedford at her best. It is a marvelous story, by another Coast Guard boat and and one that is particularly adapted placed in dry-dock for repairs.

Boatswain's Mate Albert Lees, who was at the wheel of the 2296. suffered a broken arm in the crash. He was taken to St. Luke's hospital for treatment, nother member of the crew was hurled overboard by the impact but was able to climb

Both boats were pursuing an alleged rum-runner when the crash occurred. The 235 was in command of Boatswain Charles Grenager Both boats were out of the Woods Hole base. After the collision, a call for assistance was sent to the base and the patrol boat 146 went out and assisted the boats into New

The patrol boat carried a crew of seven and the speedboat a crew of

and the clothes and money of the crew was carried away by the

full speed without lights, as is customary when on patrol.

HEADS Y, W. C. A.

Minneapolis, May 4.—(AP) — Election of Miss Irms Finlay, Providence, R. I., as president of the Y. C. A., was announced last night at the convention dinner here. The succeeds Miss Mabel Head, Cleve-land, O.

Other officers elected at the Biennial convention which opened Simday were Rosalle Venable, man "Indolent! Why that renow in Francisco, vice president! Cordelia "Indolent! Why that renow in Winn, New York City, secretary, so lasy he always runs his car over a hump to knock the ashes off his eigaret,"—Pele Mele, Paris.

Overnight A. P. News

gets 47 delegates. Roosevelt takes 10 delegates in South Dakota by default. Hoover wins 11 delegates.

Roosevelt slate leads in Alabama. Wet and dry contests in four Indiana Congressional districts are undecided on early returns.

Mississippi's "Lily White" Republicans instruct 11 delegates for

Chicago—Arthur Reynolds resigns chairmanship and other offices in Continental Illinois Bank

and Trust Company and affiliates. Washington—Senate votes to take up Hale bill to king Navy to treaty strength.

Stockholm - Riksdag banking committee censures National Bank for granting enormous credits to late Ivar Kreuger. Berlin-Federal election board

ratifies Hindenburg's election. Dublin, Irish Free State-Government throws out two opposition amendments designed to modify bill to abolish oath to the British

New York—Vines, Allison, Van Ryn and Shields named for Davis Cup matches with Mexico. Cambridge, Mass .- Harvard oars-

men sweep regatta with Massachu-Louisville-Adobe Post wins Derby trial at Churchill Downs. Boston-Thieves steal \$60 from

safe in office of Mount Vernon Congregational church. Burlington, Vt.—Customs officers

coast of Grand Isle. Wakefield, Mass .- Town of Wakefield for the third time in 13 years refuses proposal it adopt city form

Cambridge, Mass .- Alice Brady, New York actress, reports to police she lost \$2000 diamond pin.

Brockton, Mass.-Fred F. Field, ployes to aid them in combatting All committees speeded up their hard times by raising vegetables.

> train on a grade crossing. Hartford, Conn .- State comptroller proposed reduction in salaries of state officials and employes.

THEATERS

AT THE STATE

Barbara Stanwyck in a picturization of Edna Ferber's famous story, "So Big," leads the program for this sterling actress. Her portrayal of the heroine, Selina, is one of the finest pieces of acting the screen or stage has seen in a long time. To add forty years to one's life in forty minutes, and do it in a manner that rings true to life, is no little feat. This is exactly what Miss Stanwyck does as the gripping story unfolds. It is an epic of American womanhood -a monument to American womanhood dedicated to those women who have loved and lost, but fought every inch of the way. Miss Stanwyck has an excellent supporting cast which includes George Brent, Dickie

Moore, Bette Davis, Mae Madison, Hardie Albright and Earle Fox. An excellent program of short features rounds out the bill. four. The smaller craft plowed its nose six feet into the side of the patrol boat and made a hole five feet wide.

Joseph Prichard, of the speedboat, was hurled into the sea by the impact. He was assisted from the water by the crew of the 235.

The crew of the 235 lost all their pay, which had been given them yesterday. The bow of the speedboat smashed open the lockers on the 235 and the clothes and money of the and the clothes and money of the votes are to be deposited in the

votes are to be deposited in the ballot box at the State Theater. The Water.

It was a starry night and the two day night, and the winning baby Ceast Guard vessels were running at will be presented at the Saturday will be presented at the Saturday matinee. The cutest baby, and the most beautiful baby will be chosen by popular applause, with the audience deciding the winners, at the Saturday matinee. Get busy at once and collect all the votes you

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listed at \$122,000,000 and total deposits of the Atlantic National were listed at \$65,000,000. In addition to its cash on hand the First National Bank also has between \$90,000,000 and \$100,000,000 in government bonds.

Officials of both institutions said that acquisition of the Atlantic was made with that bank in a strictly colvent condition.

In explaining the situation, officials of the first National said it was not a question of a larger bank absorbing a smaller one to dominate the field, but rather in line with the general banking movement through-Burlington, Vt.—Customs officers seize 30-foot motor boat and 250 bottles of Canadian ale off the west of Grand Isle. said was taken at the request of both the Atlantic National and the Boston Clearing House banks. Frank C. Nichols, president of the Atlantic National who becomes a vice-president of the First National. said the move was one of "ex-

> Deposits as of May 8 of the Atlantic National were given as \$65,-000,000. Resources as of April 15 were \$102,000,000; \$95,000,000, and combined capital and surplus, \$15,000,000.

pediency" owing to unusual with-

WORLD OVERPOPULATED

New York, May 4 .- (AP) - The answer to the problem of disturbed economic conditions in the world, in the opinion of Professor Henry Fairfield Osborn, is to find "some wise and judicious means of limiting the number of births." Prof. Osborn is president of the American Museum of Natural History.

Back from a world tour, he said he was struck at every port visited by the apparent over-population, over-production and unemployment. "I returned." he said. "more im-

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Boston, May 4—(AP)—The First National Bank of Boston, one of the Fe was considered favorable to his licans instruct 11 delegates for Hoover.

Chicago—Al Capone is started for Atlanta to serve 11-year income tax evasion sentence.

Washington—House passes econ-largest banks in the United bac health, Fall is understood by Washington back health, Fall is understood by Washington officials to have behaved well. Though the \$100,000 fine imposed with the year and a largest banking institutions. evasion sentence.

Washington—House passes economy bill after cutting its provisions from \$200,000,000 to \$42,000,000.

Jolo, P. I.—Typhoon kills 65 and makes 65,000 homeless in Island of Sulu.

Itic National bank, one of Boston's largest with the year and day prison term has not been paid, the sentence is not understood by the Justice Department to require his confinement until it is paid or Fall takes a pauper's oath.

ALMOST NOTHING

Landlady (discussing world troubles): I suppose we must be prepared for anything these days.

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348.6--WABC-CBS-860 5:15-Stern's Orch.-Also woko wfbl thee wgr wibz wdre wash wfes wore wip-wfan whp wjas wibw wmal wcao wtar wdbj wwva wbt wbis wtoc wqam wdbo wdae wapd cfrh 5:45—To Be Announced—wabc chain 1:00-Myrt and Marge-Also woko wibi wgr wean wdre wnue weau wjas wmai weao wwva wade wkre wspd 6:15—Lanny Ross—Also woko wgr wenn wdre wnne wenu wjas 6:30-Easy Aces-Also woko wgr wnac weau who wins weno wtar wdbj wwva weau who wins wene with whit whig kilka wgar wir wade whk wkre weah wkbn wbt whig kilka wgar wir 7:30 — Melody Moments — Also wbal wtoc wgam wdae wxy: wspd 7:00—The Club- Also woko wfbl wgr wean wdre wnae weau wjas wmai weao wade whk wkre wxyz wspd
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Hartford, Conn.

Wednesday, May 4, 1932

Eastern Daylight Saving Time

WTIC-1060 к. с.-282.8 m

:00-Sunset House. Christiaan

:45- Janet Cooper, soprano;

\$15—"Skippy." \$30—Wayne King and his orches

5:45-"Mother Goose," Bessie Lil

5:00 - Serenading Strings, Chris

330-New England Troubadors.

6:49-Blue Room Echoes, Joseph

7:00-"Appendicitis," George C

Finlay, M. D., Medical Society and Hartford Tuberculosis So-

Kriens, director.

Jian Taft.

4:45-Bulletins

Blume, director.

30-Bridge lessons.

Mary Cohane, planist.

tiaan Kriens, director.

\$:15-Dance orchestra.

7:10-Baseball scores.

7:45-The Goldbergs.

9:00-The Revelers.

Gables Orchestra.

12:30 a. m.-Silent.

7:15--Concert Orchestra,

8:15-Musical Craftsmen.

8:30-Musical Scrapbook

10:00-Topnotchers of Sport.

Coast Marine Forecast.

8:00—Carefree Quarter Hour.

9:30-Nathaniel Shilkret's orches

10:30-News; Weather; Atlantic

10:35-WTIC Revue, ith Merry

Happy Trio; Frances Baldwin.

12:00-Collin Driggs, organist.

11:30-Joe Candullo and his Seven

Madcaps, Norman Cloutier, di-

P. M. Listings subject to change. (Daylight time one hour later.) wore wpg weau who wiss wibw wmall weap wtar wdbj wade whi wkre weah

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5:30-impersonations-Also whal wham kdka wgar wrva 5:45-Topics in Brief - Also wbal wbs wham kdks wiw

6:00—Amos 'n' Andy — Also wbal wbs
wham kdks wiw wro ckgw cfcf wrva
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6:15—Elsie Janis—Also wbal wbz kdks wrva wis wwnc wptf 6:30—Stebbins Boys — Also wbal wbs wham kdka wgar wir Hare-Also what wha wham wptf wwnc wis wfia 7:15—Piano Quartet — Also wbai wbs The Club- Also woko wfbl wgr wham kdka wgar wir wlw wdre wnae wcau wjas wmai wcao 8:00-Sherlock Holmes-Also wbai wbs

wibi wkbw wean wdre wnae weau wjas 10:30—Studio Ensemble war wdww. wmai weao wdbj wade whk wkre wtoe wiam wdbo wdae wxyz wspd 10:45—Ted Cook Orch.—wjs chain 11:00—Calloway Orch.—Also kdka wgar wir 8:15—Columbians—wabe chain
11:00—Calloway Orch.—Also kdka v
8:30—Crime Club—Also wfbl wkbw 11:30—Kyte Orch.—Also wgar wjr

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P. M. 4:00—Tea Time Tunes. 4:15-"National Affairs," David Lawrence.

4:20-The Business World Today. 4:30—Stock Exchange quotations. 4:45—Uncle Beeze, Pied Piper of Radioland. 5:00-Agricultural Markets.

5:15-Club Vincent orchestra. 5:30—Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie—childhood playlet; Shirley Bell, Allan

Baruck; Henritta Tedro and Jerry O'Meara. 6:00-Time: Weather. 6:02-Harry Michaels, planist. 6:07-Sports Review.

6:15—The News. 6:30—Royal Vagabonds — impersonations; Ward Wilson.

6:45-Mountaineers. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Elsie Janis, Mary Salter's orchestra.

7:30-Stebbins Boys. 7:45-Billy Jones and Ernie Hare. 8:00-Evening Stars. 8:15-Silver Streaks-Piano Quar-

Sherlock

8:30-Ginger Boys. 8:45-Hum and Strum. 9:00-Adventures of

Holmes (drama.) 9:30-Orchestra. 10:00-Dutch Band. 10:15-Frank Corn vell's Club Fayfair Orchestra.

10:30-Crossroads Hotel. Three Mad Hatters; 10:45-Egyptian Room Orchestra. 11:00-Time; Weather; Sports Re-

> 11:15-Greetings to Arctic and sub-Arctic; (messages, music). 12:30-Time.

> > OF PULITZER PRIZES

New York, May 4.—Mrs. Pearl S. Buck's "The Good Earth" has been

selected as the best novel of the

year by an American by the trustees

of Columbia University in making the annual Pulitzer prize awards.

"Of Thee I Sing," by George S. Kaufman and Morris Ryskindm with

lyrics by Ira Gershwin, is the prize

winning play.

The best-book prize for United

States history goes to General John

J. Pershing with "My Experiences In the World War." The In-

dianapolis wins the \$500 gold medal

for distinguished service by an

American newspaper for a cam-paign for municipal economy. Wal-ter Duranty of the New York Times,

Charles G. Ross of the St. Louis

his department. No award was

CRUSHED BY ELEVATOR

brought several score of guests an

new maid, crushed between the cell-

ing of a service elevator and the

floor of the car. An emergency

vants' corridor in the basement. They found Rose Maloney, 19, a

tion.

New York, May 4 .- (AP)-A

ANNOUNCE WINNERS

WDRC

Hartford, Conn.

Wednesday, May 4

4:00 p. m .- U. S. Navy Band Con-5:00-Kathryn Parsons. 5:15 Going to Press.

5:30-Songs of the Hills and Plains 5:45-Prohibition Talks. 6:00—Connie Boswell. 6:15-Harold Stern's Orchestra.

6:45-Bing Crosby. 7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-Tune Blenders; Lanny Ross. 7:30-Philisse Chevalier, songs; Harold B. Smith, planist.

7:45—Morton Downey, Anthony Wons, Jacques Renard's Orches-8:00-Interview; Rollioners Quartet; Orchestra.

for a series of dispatches from Rus-8:15—Singin' Sam. 8:30—Columbia Conserve Program; sia, wins the \$500 correspondence prize. A similar award is made to Norman Hapgood. 8:45 Colcuel Stoopnagle and Bud Post-Dispatch for an article on "The Country's Plight." John T. Mc-9:00-Eddie Dunstedter, Organist;

Cutcheon, Chicago-Tribune cartoon-ist, is winner of the \$500 prize in Male Quartet. 9:15-Major and Minor, piano duo; Frank Lynn, vocalist. made for the best editorial. 9:30-Crime Club; Wallace Mystery Dramatization.

10:- Music that Satisfies: Ruth

Adventures in Health. woman's screams resounding through the lobby of the Hotel Taft, Brokenshire; Welcome Lewis, 7th avenu and 51st street, today contralto; Brusiloff's Orchestra. hotel attaches on the run to a ser-

:45-Street Singer. 11:00—Columbia Symphony Orches-M:30-Don Redmon's Orchestra.

The island of Penguins, near the crew of police and firemen, with deejof the Antarctic, is a haven for acetylene torches, cut away part of the metal floor of the elevator to more than four miles square there free her. She was taken to Polyirds at one time,

HEADS TEMPLARS Norwich Man Made Grand

GUY B. DOLBEARE

Commander of Knights; Other Officers Advanced.

the conclave. The other officers elected each

Meriden, grand recorder; Otto B. Rochelle were guests at the home Robinson of Willimantic, grand standard bearer; T. Frank Cassidy of Hartford, grand sword bearer; Clarence G. Brooks of New London grand warden; Frederick C. Marg-P. G. C., of Hartforl, grand in- Friday evening.

spector emeritus. About 150 representatives of the at 9 a. m. this morning.

The report of the Educational Foundation Fund showed that 227 loans have been made to students, the total amount loaned being \$59,mander Sands revealed that the lodge is in a strong position.

TWO SAFES ROBBED

same company.

avenue, the Bronx.

The Ogden avenue branch is in building. Two robbers entered the reception room and lined eight employes against the wall, threatening the tin box and walked out.

TARDIEU'S APPEAL

Paris, May 4.-(AP)-Premier Andre Tardieu has decided to launch a radio appeal to the French elecstem any further swing to the left years, but was confined to his bed in the run-off election next Sunday. The appeal will precede by a few hours the time limit when candidates may retire or other candidates be nominated for the final elec- and has lived in this town all his

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HEBRON

The Friday afternoon Ladies' bridge club met at the home of Mrs. | tional church, and held the office of Alphonse Wright for their party. deacon for many years. He was The affair became a combination made Honorary Deacon, when failing health made it impossible for bridge party and a birthday surprise for one of the members, Mrs. | work. He was a constant attendant Edmund H. Horton, whose anniver- at the services of the church and sary fell on that day. Two tables greatly interested in its work. In played bridge and as the hostess captured first prize it was passed on to the next in line, Mrs. Horton. Mrs. Freuerick Wyman was award- he was also second selectman. He ed the consolation prize. Refresh- is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rosella Meriden, May 4.—(AP)—Guy B. ments of chicken sandwiches, cake, (Dickinson) Waldo, a daughter of Dolbeare, Norwich, was advanced peanuts, marshmallow fudge, coffee, the late James Monroe Dickinson from Deputy grand commander to decorated in pick and miles and his wife, Harriet A. Latham decorated in pink and yellow were Dickinson, of Marlborough, to whom grand commander of the Grand served. Each member told of her he was married November 2, 1876. Commandery of Connecticut, first recollections of a birthday, be- Mr. and Mrs. Waldo went on their Knights Templar at the 105th an- ginning with Mrs. Horton. Clifford wedding trip to Philadelphia, and nual conclave of the commandery at Wright, son of the hostess, also visited the Centennial Celebration the Masonic Temple yesterday. He succeeds the Right Em. Sir Frank Sands of this city, who presided at played a violin solo as part of the election, which came at the time of entertainment.

The Misses Stella nad Stanlie worth in order to avoid doing so. being advanced one step, as fol- Johnson and Rose Mots represented the local Christian Endeavor socie- Waldo, of Plainville and a sister, Ansel A. Packard of Middletown, ty as delegates to the C. E. Con- Mrs. Cora B. Hollister, of South deputy grand commander; Horace vention held at Norwich Saturday. Glastonbury. His children are: Mrs. M. Sigman, of East Norwalk, grand Allan L. Carr, reader at St. George Wakefield of North Brookgeneralissimo; Fred E. Northrop of Peter's Episcopal church, was lead- field, Mass., and Mrs. Asa W. Ellis Southport, grand captain general; er of the Christian Endeavor socie- of Gilead. He also leaves grandchil-David H. Treadwell of Danbury, ty at the center Sunday evening, dren, Edith, Ruth, Lena and Kengrand senior warden; Irwille A. May with the topic, "Finding My Place neth Ellis, of Gilead. Funeral serof West Haven, grand Junior war- In Life." He took the place of Mrs. vices take place at his late residen; William D. Sharpe of Stam- Charles Fillmore who exchanged ford, grand prelate; Benjamin L. with him as placed on the schedule and time, the Rev. Walter Vey, and Coe, P. G. C. of Waterbury, grand at a previous meeting. treasurer; Willis N. Barber, of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Todd of New

NEW STEAMSHIP LINE of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hills Frida . The choir of the Hebron Center Congregational church recently received the gift of a new set of graff of Waterbury, grand captain books of sacred vocal music for use of the guard; Frank E. Kay of in the Sunday services, from the Meriden, grand sentinel; F. Ward Ladies' Aid society of the church. Deklyn, P. G. C., of Danbury, grand The choir rehearsal was held at the inspector; and Thomas W. Morgan, home of Mrs. Mary E. Cummings

Dorothy Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gray, has return-Boston and Saint John. commanderies in Connecticut were ed from a week's visit at the home present when the conclave opened of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allen of Bloomfield. Allan L. Carr of St. Peter's built at a cost of \$3,500,000.

Episcopal church and several of his parishioners attended the final day of the Church Congress at Christ 648. The report of Grand Com- church parish house, Hartford, Saturday, to hear Bishop Booth of Vermont, who was the principal speakmade each week. er of the day. A junior baseball club has been

organized at a meeting held at the included Premier C. D. Richards, New York, May 4 .- (AP)-Two Amston Grain Mill, with twenty- Mayor James W. Brittain, and memsafes were ripped open during the five members more or less, and bers of the Commons Council. night by burglars who stole \$800 more in prospect. Arthur Keefe s Various functions in celebration of caped with a tin box containing treasurer, and John Johnston mod- luncheon will be tendered the provin-\$4,500 from another branch of the erator. Ira Turshen, proprietor of cial government tomorrow to Capthe Grain Mill has consented to act tain Eugene O'Donnell, president of The safe surglary occurred in as advisor to the boys. Members to the Eastern Steamship Lines, and the branch office on the second floor date are: Arthur Keefe, Edward other officials of the company, which of 25 Westchester Square, the Pomprowicz, Harold Cum.nings, was the host at a luncheon given Bronx. The holdup was in the sec- Philip Presand, Cicrkson Bailey, government and civic officials today. ond story branch at 1472 Ogden John Johnston, Howard and Leonard Porter, Elton and George Brooks, Richard, Andrew and Fred the Bronx County Trust Company Ives, Leo Kowalski, Walter Ceberek, Adolph German, Charles Rathbun, Carlman Frankel, Winthrop Hilding, John Mosny, Hyman Frankel, them with pistols. They then took LeRoy and Leslie Kinney, and Frank Kulynych. The boys hope to get a lot at or near the center for prac-

row's luncheon.

engers and a crew of 125.

The Saint John carried 700 pass-

CHILD STRUCK BY AUTO

Bridgeport, May 4.-(AP)-A. J

Vita, 2, son of Dr. A. J. Vita, Sr.,

was fatally injured today when he

was struck by an automobile driv-

en by Dr. Robert Leiberthal as he

was backing out of his garage.

TUNE IN

Boys: Major and Minor with

RACKLIFFE

Place: Station WDRC.

Frank Linn.

tice and match games. Francis Gillespie Waldo dicd at his home at Hebron Center, Saturday, April 3, aged 87 years and 1 little over two months. He had been torate tomorrow night in an effort to in failing health for some few for the past several weeks, from the infirmities of old age. He was born in Hebron, Feb. 2, 1845, the son of Enoch and Emma (Latham) Waldo, life. His occupation was farming.

WATKINS

Mr. Waldo is a descendant of Peter Waldo of France, and his ancestry have been in the United States **AVERTS DEATHS** since colonial times. He was a member of the Hebron Center Congrega-

him to take an active part in church Department of Health States ing and hopes to return to her home Cut In Future. politics he was a Republican, and represented the town in the general Assembly in 1888-9, at which time

Health in its weekly bulletin today urged the necessity on the part of carefully arranged by a physician and conscientiously observed. At the present time, the chief aim of the health department's drive to reduce the above mentioned figures his trip, "paired" with Riley Wood-

He leaves a brother, Carlos J. ards both to child and mother. premature birth. There are few epidemics of ma-

dence, Tuesday, at 1:30 p. m., standthe Rev. H. C. Champe officiating. **INAUGURATED TODAY** Saint John, N. B., May 4 .- (AP)-

Arriving here today on her maiden trip, the steamer Saint John, of the Eastern Steamships Lines, Inc., inaugurated a new service between More than 8,000 persons turned out to give a warm and noisy welcorded in Connecticut.

come to the new 10,000 ton ship, The present schedule calls for the Saint John to make two round trips weekly, cutting nine and one-half hours from the previous sailing time between the two ports. Beginning for immunization begun several June 12, three round trips will be Vears ago.

Tht State Department of Health The official welcoming committee brings these facts and figures to the attention of its bulletin readers with an appeal that they be kept well in mind on Child Health Day from one branch office of the Met- president, Philip Presand, vice- the arrival have been planned. The on May 1 and that they be used as ropolitan Life Insurance Company president, Clarkson Bailey, Jr., city of Saint John will be host to

Washington, May 4 .- (AP) -H. H. McLean, Lieutenant-Governor of New Brunswick, Premier tana and Albert, British Columbia. Richards and members of the provincial government will attend tomor-

parks already established—the Glacier National Park in Montana and the Waterton National Park in Alberta. The international boundary line runs through Waterton lake.

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Mrs. Francis Mazanek of the Bronx, N. Y., visited her sister, Mrs.

GILEAD

Alex Spak at the State Hospital in

Norwich, Saturday, and spent the

night and Sunday with Mrs. Spak's

Shelton and Richard Hubbard of

New York City spent the week-end

with their mother, Mrs. Bertha

John Myron and Irving Leroy,

sons of Mr. : 1 Mrs. Myron J.

Strickland, died at the Manchester

Memorial hospital. Funeral services

were held Sunday and the burial

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fogil of South

Mrs. Clara Hanmer attended the

Mrs. James Quinn, Richard Quinn

The regular meeting of

listeners Sunday afternoon by pre-

senting the most noted musical

artists in the country. In this local-

Hart E. Buell and Elton W. Buell

residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. P.

Buell in Colchester. Among the

Mrs. Charies Ganter and Mrs.

Jorey of Hartford were visitors

which bears the date 1758 and is in contests.

ity the reception was excellent.

excellent condition.

Buell

funeral of her friend, Mrs. Henry

Manchester spent the week-end

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

was in the Buckingham cemetery.

Mrs. Hart E. Buell.

·Fogil.

family here. Mrs. Spak is recover-

Fatalities Among Mothers before long. and Infants Will Be Greatly

Pointing out that during the year | Hubbard at the home of Mr. and of 1931 the death rate of infants in the first year of life was 53.9 and the death rate of mothers in child birth was 4.7 per thousand in Connecticut, the State Department of the mother of a prenatal program

is centered upon premature birth which occurs only with great haz-Statistics show that very nearly twenty-five percent of the infant

visitors Sunday afternoon at Mr. with and without a patient and a and Mrs. Hart E. Buell's. mortality, that is, deaths in the first Young Women's Club was held the contests and will be displayed year of life, are crowded into the Thursday at the church parlors in in a Main street sto e window this first day of life and that the major Hebron, Mrs. Winthrop S. Porter week, It is expected that a Hycause of death in the first day is was the leader. The National Broadcasting Com- cluded in the program. The prizes

ternal deaths, since mortality in child birth runs with a certain degree of constancy. Last year, in Connecticut, there were 119 deaths of mothers among 25,241 living births, which is at the rate of 4.7 per 1,000. In some years, this rate rises to more than 6.0. Over the last twenty-two years the average rate has been 5.3. All of these rates are too high and can and will be reduced when there is 100 percent prenatal care.

Likewise the infant mortality rate will be reduced as soon as the attack on premature births begins to have effect. Last year's rate of 53.9 deaths per 1,000 infants in their first year was the lowest ever re-

Fatalities among children in their early years will also be cut largely, the diphtheria death rate, for instance, being 0.9 per 100,000 population, the lowest in Connecticut history, due to the continuous drive

and this morning holdup men es- secretary, Edward Pomprowicz, the visitors tonight and an official assist in the promotion of maternal

NEW NATIONAL PARK

President Hoover today signed an act creating what will be known as the "Waterton-Glacier International Peace Park," joining parts of Mon-The new park will comprise two

PER

\$6.50 PER DAY

HOTELBRISTOL

Saturday at the home of Mrs. Gan- up the only course of its kind in ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. the country-the Institute of Geographical Exploration.

MAKE FURTHER PLANS

FOR HOSPITAL PROGRAM

Prizes Announced For Chil-

Program On 12th of May.

dren's Contests In Afternoon

Plans are going forward for one

of the most unusual days in connec-

tion with National Hospital Day to

be observed by the children of Man-

chester, Thursday, May 12, on the

grounds of Manchester Memorial

According to present plans adults

will be shown through the hospital

on personally conducted tours from

1:30 to 5:20 p. m. Nurses and at-

tendants will explain in detail each

of the various departments of the

hospital and their uses in connec-

program will be conducted on the

hospital grounds in charge of the

burn and Joseph Dean. Included in

the program will be a doll parade,

Prizes will be awarded in each of

gienic exhibition will also be in-

making contest: First, bed spread;

second, suit of Pajamas; baby car-

riage parade: First, doll; second, rubber doll third, tinker toy;

baby parade: First, dress; second,

catcher's mitt; third, fielder's glove.

Prizes will be awarded by Charles

Harvard University has opened

Boy Scout demonstration.

From 3 to 4 p. m. a children's

tion with modern hospitalization.

Hospital.

Bailey in Colchester Sunday after- Misses Bennett, Crampton, Wash-

and Eugene Berk of Rockville were baby parade, bed making contest

pany presented a rare treat to radio will be awarded as follows: Bed-

spent a day recently at the late sweater; third, blouse; Hygienic ex-

antiques which they are to receive W. Holman, chairman of the hospi-

from their late relatives is a clock tal Board of Trustees following the



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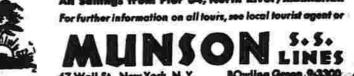
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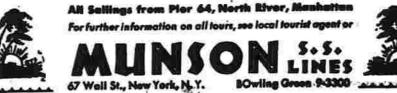
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HARTFORD MAN **MURDERS WIFE:** LONG TRIANGLE

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from the car and took a portion of it. It only made him sick. He returned to his home again his attempt to kill himself in the

AL CAPONE NOW ON WAY

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Capone can cut down his sentence to about seven and one-half years. tends to "stay out of politics and all await results, and cour ge to back lead to bond "bootlegging." the other rackets." If he had any up the results with development and plans for the future he failed to re- advertising."

Not for Prohibition A few minutes later, however, he indicated he had not lost all interest in the liquor-gambling syndicate that is reported to have built him a

"Anybody that says I'm for prohibition is all wet," asserted the gang Czar. "It would be better if prohibition was out of the way and we could handle beer legitimately. There would be more profit, no payoffs, no loss of trucks and a cheaper price for the stuff."

Capone's trip to prison was a rush affair, starting only a day after the United States Supreme Court had Capone gang. Four Chicago gangsters already are in Leavenworth prison while Capone is the first to e sent to Atlanta. Switched to Atlanta

The gang chief objected to the leg irons which were clamped onto him as he prepared for bed. He said he would rather sit up all night than have "those things on my legs."
But Marshal Laubenheimer said, "I'm sorry. Good night," and turned

Despite the narrow limit of the upper berth and the irons binding him to his fellow prisoner, Capone slept several hours. Capone, Morici and the three guards stationed in their drawing room retired soon after the train left Danville, Ill., at 1:32 a. m., Central Standard time, and they arose about six a. m., while the car was bo g switched at Evansville, Ind., from the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad to the Louisville and Nashville.

Morici, a quiet young man who showed a sign of fear and talked very little to the gang chief, is slender. Capone told him this morning he was glad he wasn't another "big fellow" or they couldn't have got in the berth together. In Good Condition

Although he now weighs 265 pounds, Capone claims to be in the pink of condition. He has been exercising on rowing machines and pulleys at the county jail 'n Chicago and said he was : ady for any kind of work they gave him in At-

road stations today as vord passed down the line that the big gangster was aboard the Dixie Flyer. Even at six o'clock this morning there were several waiting at Evansville, to get a glimpse of the notorious hoodlum. At Madisonville, Ky., fully 200 persons watched for him but Capone, eating

MOTHER'S DAY - MAY 8th

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breakfast in the drawing room on to line up the uninstructed delethe other side of the train, did not gates whose first voting will be in

WORLD IS FAR BEHIND RESEARCH ENGINEERS

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depression will be over. The manuand once more attempted to swal- in production when business picks low a dose of the poison with re- up will cash in on them at the exsults similar to that which followed pense of the manufacturer who sits back and refuses to take any action until business conditions have definitely changed."

Lewis W. Waters, vice-president of General Foods Corporation, New York, said, "American business has SENATE CHANGES decided that research must go on The number of industrial research laboratories is actually increasing, with annual expenditures of more than \$200,000,000, x x x

"Let American business have the faith to provide trained men with

OLD GUARD GROUPS

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makeup of the senatorial delegations. The members are the same as sit in the state convention but they resolve themselves into district meetings as later in the convention they meet in county and congrega-

tional district conventions. While the claim on the Smith side refused to review his case. The original papers called for incarcersoriginal papers called for incarcerstion at Leavenworth, Kans., but the plays: "Getting Even," which was plans were changed late yesterday the convention, that group apparin accordance with the govern- ently falls short of control of a ment compensation. ment's policy of splitting up the majority of the senatorial district conventions. Smith's Strength

the primaries that group has control in the First, Second and Third The gang chief learned of the (Hartford) Districts; the Sixth switch to Atlanta over the radio in (New Britain); the Eighth, Ninth. was appealed. He indicated it made teenth and Sixteenth (Waterbury); no difference to him in which prison the Twentieth (Norwieh); the e served his term.

Capone spent the night in the Twenty-sixth (Norwalk); the Twenty-seventh (Stamford-Greenupper berth of a drawing room wich) and the Thirtieth (Torringshackled hand and foot to the other ton), or 14 votes out of 35 and with was connected with the Metropoliprisoner, Vito Morici, a young Chi- the 17th (Ansonia-Derby) and the tan Opera in New York for a numcagoan who is being taken to Jack- 14th (West Haven-Naugatuck) | ber of years, died today aged 63. sonville, Fla., to stand trial for an claimed. If the Smith claims hold

The forts on both sides will be turned to Spain in 1930.

the district conventions which select Earlington, Ky., produced another members of the several committees. Tonight there will be a gathering of Tolland county delegates at the call of the New Guard group to determine action in the 35th senatorial

the National convention on a de-claration of principles. If resolu-to a close so that everyone could relatives in Maine. tions are offered to the convention celebrate in fine shape. new designs and has new products probably all will be offered from the floor and submitted for direct action | courts have not been rolled and made without committee recommenda-

> The Smith group meeting tonight may select former Mayor William E. Thoms of Waterbury as its candidate for permanen' chairman.

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When he gets out, he said, he in- the proper facilities, patience to exchange. In effect, he said it would The committee struck out the exemption it had allowed for checks cerned, this year. below five dollars and voted to ap-

Secretary Mills in recommending be made later concerning them. the levy on bank checks estimated it would yield :95,000,000. In previously voting the tive dollar exemption, the committee had lost about half of that sum.

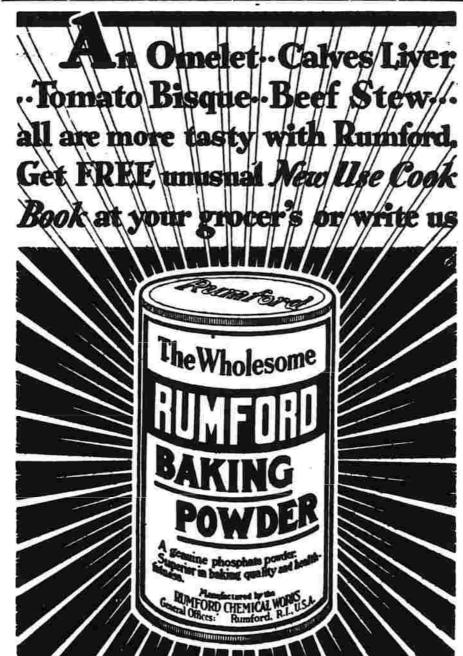
PASS ECONOMY BILL THROUGH THE HOUSE

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Reduce government printing expenses by four million; set a \$10,000 limit on salaries in government boards, corporations and commis-On the basis of Smith strength in sions and transfer and consolidate several departmental activities.

Because the bill had been so nearly destroyed Chairman McDuffie, (D. Ala.), of the committee which his cell at the county jail, where he waited for six months while his case the Thirteenth (Meriden); the Fif-

OPERA SINGER DIES Madrid, May 4.-(AP)- Jose Mardones, Spanish opera singer who Senor Mardones won his early that group will only lack control by fame at Buenos Aires and in Centwo of a majority of the district tral America and then joined the Metropolitan at New York. He re-



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HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

provide a committee on resolutions expect. It was rather convenient will play. as Democrats await the action of that vacation should come directly

> Although the High school tennis ready for use yet, there is plenty of ennis competition going on at the present moment that has not had a great deal of publicity. The fact is that the team for the year is about to be picked and a round-robin in which Bieber, Britton, R. Smith, Brozowski, Urbanetti, W. Brown, J. Sturgeon, and Davies are taking part and which is being played off this week, is to determine those who are in the best shape. Each of the eight boys is to play everyone else and the four with the highest percentages, when the competition stops, are the same four who will White, on top, as far as tennis is con-

The Freshmen-Sophomore party which is to be held Friday the thirteenth of this month, (when the announcement was given, Miss Page said: "Notice the date, and don't various committees, etc.

Every member of the club recently wrote a play which was entirely

855 Main Street

Sirloin

Round

Machine

Fresh Boneless and Skinless

vised by Helen Pietrowski and Rose Shapiro, and "The Periodic Ghost", an original one-act play by Phyllis Maroney. Barbara Stotenfeldt and Evelyn Peterson are to play a piano duet and Billy Gess will entertain High school activities have done with a tap dance. After the enter-anything but come to a standstill tainment refreshments will be served during the past week of vacation and the party will end with dancing and more is going on than one might for which the Symphonian orchestra

Principal and Mrs. Quimby are spending the April vacation with

COUNTRY CLUB'S FIRST TOURNEY NEXT SUNDAY

John H. Hyde Is Chairman of Handicap Committee-Coffee Shop To Cater.

The first golf tournament of the season will be held at the Manchester Country Club Sunday. It will be an 18 hole medal play post at the convention: Commansweepstake with full handicaps. Earl Ballsieper, team captain, is Clarence Peterson, Archie Kilchairman of the tournament com- patrick, Clarence Martin, Neal attempt to keep the colors Red and mittee. John H. Hyde is chairman of the handicap committee. It was also announced today that the two There are several tournaments out | tennis courts at the club will be ply its two cent tax to ev y bank of town which Manchester's team open for use Sunday. These are by check regardless of amount. will enter and announcements will far the best in town. They are the only clay courts in town that are kept in satisfactory condition. Their use, however, is restricted to club

> William R. Martin, club golf pro will compete in his first tournament say that our club isn't brave!") is being blanned for already by the being planned for already by the held on the Taft School course. Martin announces that an amateur-

> > Cutting Corners in

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V. F. W. INSPECTION **HELD LAST NIGHT**

Anderson-SheaPost Names 14 Delegates To State Convention In New Britain.

Anderson-Shea Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, held its annual inspection last night at the armory and the post elected 14 delegates and alternates for the State Convention to be held in New Britain the latter part of June. Raymond C. Frost of New Bri-

tain, Hartford County Commander

conducted the inspection and spoke to the members of the post, urging a closer cooperation with all exservice groups. Thomas Crocket' of Unionville, senior-vice commander of Hartford County Council was also a guest of the post last night. The following delegates were elected to represent Anderson-Shea der Joseph Moriarty, Walter Balch, Cheney, William Barron, Andrew Holtzheimer, William Allen, Edward Morgan, Frank McCaughey, Ed-

ward Quish, Alex Tournaud, and Harold Dougan. The alternates are: Herman Reinhold, Elwood Brown, Ernest Ubert, Thomas Scott, Edward Balf, Carl Anderson, James Sullivan, Walter Smith, John Glenney, Edward Frazier, Henry Lockwood, William Leggett and Arthur Holmes.

RED MEN GATHER

pro tournament will be held at the local course on July 17. Fred T. Stamford, May 5.—(AP) — Two hundred and fifty delegates were Stamford, May 5.-(AP) - Two original and the two best were Blish, Jr., chairman of the house represented here today at the 46th selected and are to be presented by committee, added the announcement Great Council of the Improved Order members of the club and coached by that the contract for catering at of Red Men of the state of Connecti-

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17e lb.

Confections jar 23c, 29c Delicious filled candles in glass jars.

H-O OATS (Quick-Cooking)pkg. 5c HEINZ TOMATO JUICE 8 tall cans 29c

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Mayonnaise 14c, 27c, 53c 8-ounce, pint and quart sises.) French and Salad Dressing 10c and 17c Old English23e Pimento Cream18c White American ... 1/2 lb. 16c American 1/2 lb. 16c Olive Pimento180 Pimento ½ lb. 16c

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ORANGES

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Requefort (cup)20c

Peas 3 qts. 19c Tomatoes, 2 lbs. 25c FANCY NATIVE

SPINACH Fresh, crisp leaves.

peck 15e

BY MABEL MCELLIOTT

BEGIN HERE TODAY

SUSAN CAREY, pretty secretary, in love with BOB DUNBAR. young millionaire she met at busis college. At a party given by DENISE ACKROYD, society girl, Susan 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 Ackroyds' house. MRS. HEATH, bitterly jealous, later threatens to sue Susan for allenation of affections. JACK WARING, Heath's assistant, is able to prevent this by producing an incriminating way it's virtually settled. His fore he replied. letter. Mrs. Heath goes to Reno in- father expects it and so does mine." "Better wait stead. Susan tries to forget Bob. RAY FLANNERY (stenographer in the next office, confides to Susan that 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 Heath interrupts his conversation with Susan. On Christmas eve Ben calls to see Susan. Angered because Heath has sent her flowers, he forces unwilling kisses on her lips. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXI.

"Are you with the Gledding's par-

Jack Waring smiled down at the heart shaped face tilted up to his. "I a.m."

Denise narrowed her long eyes at him. "I thought you were. Laura Gledding said they were having a very smooth man out for the New Year's shindig."

. Waring continued to smile mockingly. "And I'm the only one who answers that description I sup-

Denise shrugged. "Well, pretty much. The rest are mostly infants home from college for the holidays. You couldn't really call them men." Her disdainful glance swept over the bright room.

"Not even that one?" Waring indicated with a lift of one eyebrow a tall, fair haired young man glowering in the stag line. "He looks

"Oh, Bobby!" Denise took the "Of course I wasn't count-

"Really? I didn't know." The supper. Denise clung to Waring's great world. arm, her costume of pale green velvet swirling around her. Laura had some really good

a good party. But won't your you've just come to." "Splendid," the man agreed. "It's a good party. But won't your The man steered her toward a But this year's bathing suits are young man mind if I carry you off corner. "Look," he said, "this pretty short. You might devote

him. He's in a fearful temper any- Waukegan? Or we could slip into how. I'll let him cool off."

They found a little table just idly. They wore gowns which 10 years ago would have been dared only by women of the half world.

"What are you thinking of?" The long lashed, provocative eyes of the girl opposite flashed at Waring challengingly. She was really extraordinarily effective in an exotic way, the man reflected. Like a Michael Arien heroine with that dead white skin and scarlet mouth. He knew the answer to that one and promptly supplied it. "You, of

A waiter filled their glasses with pale, sparkling, golden liquid. The girl drained hers thirstily.

For a moment Waring was conscious of engulfing boredom. Why had he come? Surely if there was anything melancholy in the world it was a New Year's eve party, He supposed one had to do something but these youngsters made him feel like Methuselah. "I know your boy," he said

"That's young Dunbar, abruptly. She nodded, "Good number, Bobby is most of the time-when be's not in a state."

Waring wasn't interested but he threw the conversational ball again. "What puts him in a state?"

"Oh, nothing - anything. He's temperamental. I'm going to marry him one of these days, so he'd bet-ter snap out of it," Something clicked in Waring's "You're going to-oh, I see I didn't remember hearing it."

"It hasn't been announced," Denise said. "It's just one of those things." You don't seem too enthusiastie," the man said.

Denise's glass had been filled again. She sipped at it before she "Well I am and I'm not. It's like this. Bobby's always been my property and I get steamed up plays around with anyone

"Does he do much of that?" Waring was finding this crude child amusing now. Furthermore there was something he wanted to find

"Don't be that way," Denise admonished him. Of course he does but I never worried about it until a few months ago."

What happened then?" "He got the most insane idea! He began to rave about a girl he'd met at some frightful business school, I fixed that!

Waring's tone became softly admiring. "Clever child!"
"It was a plot really," laughed
Denise excitedly. "It was lots of
fun. I had this girl and her gang come out for a week-end and showed ber up. It was simple."

"Did she eat with her knife?"

Denise pouted. "Now you're making fun of me." "On my word of honor I'm not. I'm vastly entertained. How did his arm. you show her up?"

things happened," Silkily the man said, "Aren't you being the dog in the manger?"

like Bobby and you have to marry haven't a snifter about you, old some time. We'd be a pair. He'd timer, have you?" let me go my way and-well, anycommented, offering her a cigaret. arrangement," the girl said coolly. membered Susan's stricken look

dishes which had been set before her and whisked away. Instead she devoted herself to her cigaret and expelled the smoke in clouds. All about her at other little tables flower-faced girls were doing the same. "They're a decadent lot," Waring

said to himself. He scarcely relished the role of mature philosopher this evening. "Let's dance, shall we?" he said

abruptly. As Denise slipped into his arms he murmured, "What did you say the girl's name was in this comedy-drama?" "I didn't say," Denise replied.

'You're a funny one. Old Papa Sherlock. Waring tightened his arms around

had found so successful. Papa Sherlock," he coaxed. "I love the way you dance," said Denise. "Not that it matters, but of course, the most efficacious. But, since you're so inquisitive I don't you can massage your knees. Also, mind telling you. Her name is Su- lie on your back, lift your feet insan Carey.

to please. Underneath his blase ex- ually does something about breakterior there was a current of excite- ing it down. ment. He liked meddling in other's affairs. It was one of the diver- use body oil. Use it every night, sions he permitted himself. Re- after bathing. After a week, look membering the expression on Su- at your knees. Aren't they softer, san's face that day he had spoken just a little bit softer? This oil trouble to throw a provocative to her of young Dunbar, Waring felt is especially valuable if you are glance in the stern young man's di- the thrill of the discoverer. He counting on doing much sun-bathcesses were essentially simple. He For discoloration, use salt and for her. They can paint her bed made no plans. His mental pro- ing. Your legs should have it too. began by employing methods which lemon juice to bleach your knees. or the kitchen table and chairs, music had stopped and the dancers had succeeded with chorus girls. It is the same treatment you give run errands willingly. They can shop assistants, and ladies of the bad elbows. Apply at night and resolutely pick up their clothes.

'What makes you so beautiful?" he began. Denise laughed, recognizing this ference. ideas for his party," she chattered. form of attack and enjoying it. "I Massage does a lot for knees, if do their week-end homework, and "Tables for two. Don't you think love that," she said. "You've been you keep at it. Since they don't fore Sunday. staring at me all evening and

Denise said, "Never mind about place is pretty dull. How about town and see what's doing."

"All right. I'll meet you down under the balcony in the big hall, stairs." Denise's eyes sparkled The man noticed with idle interest with excitement. She knew her that his companion's frock was by chaperone was sitting in the dressfar the most outrageously reveal- ing room but she was equal to man-

Denise's mother, a futile, nervous bothered about such things nowslittle woman, had spent hours try- days. He waited for Denise at the

whims to dress like an undergraduate. Denise came fluttering toward him, her voluminous wrap of white fur clutched around her. She took

"You're not such a slow number." said she approved. "I said when I saw Denise vaguely. "I spiked it any- you, 'I like that man's looks. He looks like a bit of a rogue'." Waring handed her into the car.

"I'm flattered." Denise stared at him. "I don't "Let's go places and do things," know what you mean. Of course I Denise cried. "Let's have fun. You

Waring slid the car into gear be-

"Better wait until we get to "It sounds prehistoric," Waring Tony's," he advised her. For an instant he felt a surge of distaste "It's not. It's a perfectly good for the whole affair. Then he re-She hadn't, Waring noticed, touch- and grew resolute. Why shouldn't ed any of the various tempting he meddle if he wanted to?

(To Be Continued)

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

ON YOUR KNEES!

Many women, appearing in bathing suits, look as if their knees should be lifted.

You can do a lot towards improving unattractive knees. Usually there are three things that make them that way. Excesher, using that seductive tone he sive fat. Roughness. Discolora-

For the excessive fat, a general diet to reduce your whole body is, to the air and rotate your legs, from the knees down. The fat Having learned what he wanted usually is just inside the knee. to know, Waring exerted himself This rotating gets at it and event-

For the roughness, you should

few days you will notice the difshow so much, most women prefer to spend their time on their faces. some time to your knee's beauty. reduce legs and knees. They are uncomfortable to wear. Exercise,

massage and bleaching is a much more efficacious way to tackle the problem.

What he could not know was that himself to his hostess. No one the last six months of 1930. Peru has ordered all churches to ing to argue the girl out of wear- foot of the staircase, an urbane, dis- display the national flag. This is to look like new. Or even make the head with a black velvet ribbon. ing it. What were young girls tinguished-looking man in a coon done to create "a spirit of love for thinking newadays, he wondered the coat. It was one of Waring's the fatherland."

A velvet bow decorated the top of the man in a coon done to create "a spirit of love for Materials cost so little this year.

Materials cost so little this year.



MAKE IT REALLY MOTHER'S DAY



Make Mothers' Day a sew-sew oc casion.

By JULIA BLANSHARD

It is the heart that counts, not the purse, in making Mother's Day an occasion she will never forget. This year, when coin is scarce, why not give a few thoughts to Mother, lighten her work, make her feel her importance as a person, not just the home drudge? Give her a little bit of yourself!

Declare Mother's Day a holiday for her. Tell her in advance that she is not to lift her finger in serving others on that day. You will serve her!

Free Her of Worries Make her put on her hat and leave, the minute she finishes breakfast. What if it is only a bus ride she takes, or a walk in than the rest of you will ever know, because, for once, she will have no responsibility about Sunday dinner. Cook the Sunday dinner your-

'Mother" on the white icing in habits of those using the pool. red cinnamon drops or written in melted chocolate. Bring it in, all her pleasure dims their gleam. Little boys in the family can or do some of the gardening and leave it on. The next morning resolutely pick up their clothes, without being told to, and go to use cold cream to soften. In a bed on the dot, without being nagged. They can wash behind the ears, without inspection, and

fore Sunday. household things to help. Dishwashing, potato peeling, helping There are rubber stockings that with the washing or counting out hanging up their clothes on hang-ers, making the beds, dusting, sweeping the side walks, helping hands can find to do.

If you are an older girl, you

You can manicure her nails for can't find 'some picture of a new style of hair-fixing that would suit her. She probably would love to have you interested in trying to do hers that way.

Sons who are earning money and fathers who are earning fashions. money can get some little thing What if Son has to for Mother. the difference.

wears, and the shade of hose and gloves she likes. All women like peach colored or flesh colored lin-

gerie! Purses Are Inexpensive Perhaps Mother is carrying such a weather-beaten purse that a new dollar one would make her feel like a million. There are many lovely ones to be had that cheap

this spring. Whatever you all Mother's Day, make it a harmonious day for all in the family. Perhaps Mother would rather have her children so to church with her on that day than have the loveliest gifts they could place at her feet. Well, go with her! Forget all family bickerings.

Avoid all moot questions. Make Mother's Day one that really flatters the home-maker whose chief joy, after all, lies in seeing her family happily gathered together about her.

MACHINES NOT APPROVED

18 voting machines recently purchased by that city cannot be used in any election as they are of a make which has not been inspected and approved by the committee of the commit and approved by the commission in this in a cynically witty manner, ning Herald, Fifth Avenue and conformity with the state statute. A similar difficulty arose several months ago in connection with voting machines purchased by Strat-

The oldest oak forest in Europe is standing in Oldenburg, North the Middle Ages.

Antiers of deers are shed every





Show Her that you're a shining ex- | Come clean with the after-dinne



PROBLEM AT SWIMMING POOL gineer of the United States Pub-Use of Chlorine and Other Purifiers the first attempt to purify water Should Be Compulsory

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American

Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine In 1880 the first public baths were | Health Association, of state sani-

introduced in Philadelphia. They tary engineers and of the Americonsisted largely of indoor pools, in- can Medical Association are studydividual baths and laundries. In ing swimming pool sanitation, 1900 a survey made by S. Baruch, and it is likely that proper standwho was for long a leader in the ardization and control will add promotion of public bathing pools, greatly to safety in such places. found that there were in the United | States 67 public pools. By 1931, this number had in-

creased to 540. A questionnaire trough, daily tests to insure con-circulated in 1927 indicated that trol of the bacteria, exclusion of the park! She will enjoy it more there were at least 5,000 private spectators from the pool walkswimming pools in this country. The only danger to health from proper examination of bathers to swimming pools lies, of course, in their possible action as a carrier of disease. There is not only suits between periods of use. self, even if it's only a stew. Make the hazard of intestinal disease a gala meal of it, even if you have due to swallowing contaminated only three daffodils or a ten-cent water, but also the possibility of cluding particularly ringworm. revealed, "I've been thinking about bright paper table cover. Little infections of the eye, ear, nose Important steps include the elim- my own case. I've been thinking of girls can bake surprise cake. Put and throat from careless personal

Many people at bathing beaches use unsterilized suits, fail to take shining with candles, and see how a bath before entering the water, ated lime or chlorinated soda. and are much more careless about

their personal hygiene than when In a recent survey of the sub-

> servative who refuses to be kidded. But his book is such a refreshing D. W. pooh-poohed all those who asexposure of pompous fakers, such a serted he was one of the hold-outs phoilosphies and meaningless slo- the man who blazed the path of ingans, that he is apt to pass for a novation for all the Hollywood and ruthless iconoclast.

Turn Housekeeper New York, May 4.—(AP)—Re- Few people or institutions get off "I put a sound film on Broadway Little girls can do all manner of minding us of our observance of the with a whole skin, in this book. The years before the method won gen-George Washington Bicentennial are major political parties, the candi- eral popularity. the new printed handkerchifs which dates, the statesmen, the leaders in finance and industry — all are neating 1922 or '23, I showed 'Dream's the new printed handkerchifs which finance and industry — all are neating 1922 or '23, I showed 'Dream's the new printed handkerchifs which finance and industry — all are neating 1922 or '23, I showed 'Dream's the new printed handkerchifs which finance and industry — all are neating 1922 or '23, I showed 'Dream's the new printed handkerchifs which finance and industry — all are neating 1922 or '23, I showed 'Dream's the new printed handkerchifs which finance and industry — all are neating 1922 or '23, I showed 'Dream's the new printed handkerchifs which finance and industry — all are neating 1922 or '23, I showed 'Dream's the new printed handkerchifs which finance and industry — all are neating 1922 or '23, I showed 'Dream's the new printed handkerchifs which in the new printed handkerchifs which is not the new printed the laundry and making the list, boast in patriotic colors a cherry, a ly debunked. When you finish the Street' with sound over in Town Colonial pump, Martha's little fan, book you find that he hasn't said Hall? There wasn't a theater available hatchet, a cracked Liberty Bell. anything particularly memorable; able for my equipment. I used discar hatchet, a cracked Liberty Bell. anything particularly memorable; able for my equipment. I used discs, Glazed cherries, which call to about all you retain is a vaguely and Ralph Graves sang a theme with the baking - these are some mind the general's boyish prank, are agreeable recollection of having song. A negro character spoke of the many things useful little the favorite boutonnieres of the witnessed some sacred cows being quite a few lines.

Turn the tables on her and re- wearing such a bonnet-a pancake Friede, Inc., and sells for \$2.50. fashion a last year's dress or hers affair of yellow tied to one side of

her. Probably she has had that a new trick, a pleated print cape and done seldom enough. Or you can a pleated print bag. They change a arrange a new coiffure for her. plain frock into a dressy costume Devote yourself to seeing if you quicker than you can say "Jack Robinson."

about the new shoes. Rounder toes, lower heels, softer leathers and fewer seams are found in the latest

Grey is now neck and neck with take his girl to a movie instead beige as the popular color. Grey of a regular show; he can get a with accents of red is particularly nice little gift for Mother with smart. Jumper dresses of grey diagonal wool have guimpes of pear This year women are likely to green, or raspherry, in square mesh value useful things, such as cotton. With these are shown hats equally suited for the miss or the stockings, gloves, lingerie. Be matching the blouses, the brim of matron. sure you know the size mother the hat being of stitched linen and the crown of square mesh.



THIS WRITER IS NOT RED BUT HE CAN'T BE KIDDED

Caustic Jay Franklin Is at His Best in Witty "What We Are About to Receive"

told that his country's immediate stamps or coin and mail your order Torrington, May 4.—(AP)—William P. Driscoil of Torrington, chairman of the State Board of Voting Machine Commissioners, has notified the Ansonia city officials that the If, in addition, you can say all of Fashion Bureau, Manchester Eveyou are a made man, and your book

ing that Jay Franklin has written "What We Are About to Receive," apprehensive eye at the forthcoming is standing in Oldenburg, North political campaign, the depression, Germany. The trees date back to the international situation and allied

WILLIAM GAINES

Proper control includes suitable preparation of the pool with change of water, a sputum ways, under-water illumination, eliminate those having infections, troduction" to the subject should and compulsory sterilizing of The most difficult problem is ample enough.

lic Health Service, points out that

at public bathing beaches took

place in Washington, D. C., in 1922. At that time a boat, car-

water used for bathing and dis-

Today several officials commit-

tees of the American Public

rying chlorine, circulated in

tributed chlorine into it.

to control diseases of the feet, inination of canvas mats, the avoid- my failure to patent the 'fade off' ance of wood walkways, thorough after I invented it. Why, they can't cleaning of walkways, shower make a talkie today without using floors, ladders, etc., with chlorin- it, and I might have made millions In addition, bathers might be

compelled to walk through a pool have heard called the "fade out." It shine mother's shoes all up nice they use a private swimming of chlorinated lime solution or is the method of gradually dissolvsodium hyposulphite solution be- ing a movie scene from view, infore and after entering the pool. | stead of clipping it off abruptly.

PATRIOTIC KERCHIEFS FASHION'S NEW NOTE

New York, May 4 .- (AP)-Re-

Little hats, reminiscent of the bodice was demurely cut but there was demurely cut but there was the merest ribbon at the back.

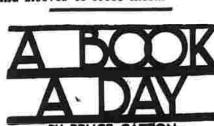
Was the merest ribbon at the back.

What he could not know was that

Fashion, the magician, introduces

Comfort is the important thing

A new blouse is made of cotton. crinkled to look like creps. It has a wide waist band, round neck, and short puffed sleeves. Another blouse of linen has a yoke and sleeves of loose mesh.



The American of today seems to clearly on any piece of paper. Order take a mournful delight in being one book. Enclose 10 cents in

will be a best seller. All of this is by way of announcs book which casts a sardonic and matters.

Mr. Franklin sounds like a radical, but he isn't. On the contrary, he seems to be nothing but a con-

harried into an undignified gallop. But it's all good reading, and it there were too many complications.

Japan does not want an acre of Manchurian soil, a Jap statesman says. That's right. All it wants is what Manchuria grows and makes. always studied the paintings of the ordinary electric storage battery

eastern section of London must be disregarding the full length of the familiar with more than 6700 figure, dramatic effect could be streets.

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson

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A youthful air makes this dress

most attractive for spring. It is

Carried out in a navy and white

printed crope silk, collar and sash of

plain blue creps, would be delight-

A similar scheme with vivid red

would be snappy.

Style No. 2875 is designed for

sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and

Beige creps silk is adorable with

brown collar, buttons and sash. Or

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SPELLING "BEES" only to regret that foregons con-I do not know why it is that some clusion to his dying day, not only cople are "naturally good" from the standpoint of success but people are "naturally good" spellers and some are not. from another. It bespeaks culture It may be observation that these and is the criterion of literacy-on later ones lack; it may be a poor a par with correct grammar. memory, or that fatal ommission common enough among the smartest people - the ability to visual- It depends upon more than the

The consciousness of being a poor speller is more unfortunate crowded programs cannot do more than the fact itself, but success than give study periods, call at-today depends more upon facts tention to difficult words and prothan feelings. The person who does not spell well is undoubtedly handicapped.

One period in which it is abso- higher grammar grades and junior lutely necessary that young peo- high school, spelling must too ple spell correctly if possible is often be dropped altogether. when they reach the age of "higher education." Scholastic work cellent diversion - good for dindemands good spelling, and in- ner table fun or anywhere else. A structors marking papers are little prize is often an incentive. unconsciously influenced by a procession of misspelled words march- you can think of. Keep a dictioning across a page.

up later. The student may turn but don't leave them out. It is out to be a writer, or a teacher, or fine to be able to spell Popocafind himself in a business where tapetl, but it's better still to know correct spelling is absolutely nec- how to spell "disappointed," or to essary to success. He may think know the difference between "dethat he will not need his spelling, sert" and "dessert."

Parents can do a great deal to help children with their spelling. mere machanical methods used in school. Busy teachers with nounce the lesson for the children to write. When serious topics

intrude themselves gradually into

A spelling "bee" at home is ex-

Make it interesting in any way ary within easy reach. Don't go One never knows what may turn in for unusual words altogether,

ARVELOUS ANHATTAN

New York-I walked in on D. W. Griffith at his hoter and found him reading "A Short Introduction to the History of Human Stupidity." He was amused that a "short inmade a tome of such weight, but

said he supposed even that was not "Since I started this thing," D. W. of dollars."

The inventor's "fade off" you may

In the course of our conversation. level-headed appraisal of half-baked who took up sound reluctantly. Said German directors:

Pioneer In Sound

"I tried to sell the idea then, but

have any faith in sound in those davs. I asked him how he got the idea

for close-ups. "From portraits," he told me. "I masters to see what I could get to lift the weight of the battery A postoffice worker in the south- use on the screen. I decided that by heightened at times. Of course,

Be sure to fill in the size of the

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Price of book 10 cents.

Price of pattern 15 cents.

pattern.

terred.)

there was a good deal of criticism of my experiment, but just see how the close-up is used today." Griffith, by the way, wants to di-

rect a story built around the characters of a character in one of the great masterpieces-preferably one of Van Dyck's paintings. He says a camera can take an effective closeup of a Van Dyck, which is free from daubs; then his lens would penetrate the canvas and get at the romance behind it.

Count on Griffith, as fascinated as ever by the making of movies, always experimenting with new effects and studying sound from the engineering angle, to do something to discount his last directorial effort, which was so severely criti-

Another production he has in mind is a story "interweaving the great philosophical teachings," grander in scale than his "Intolerance." It would be his magnum opus, but before he does that, he says, he may have to try for some quick-fire box-office pictures to finance the undertaking.

Sharps and Flats Ross Alexander, the Brooklyn boy, is one "little theater" product who made his way in the acting

keeps a cow. He 's found of milk and wants to be sure it's fresh. Leslie Howard, on the other hand, is a buttermilk fiend.

FARMERS WARNED

Arthur Hopkins, the producer,

New Haven, May 4.-(AP)-E. M. Stoddard, pomologist at the Connecticut Agricultural College today warned orchardists and farmers to spray their apple trees before the next rain to destroy the funggous disease known as apple scab. He said microscopic studies and observations showed the disease was developing. The spores of the disease are discharged during a rainy period. Some benefit may be derived

Electrical experts estimate that enough energy can be stored in an more than six miles.

from spraying afterward, he said.

William Griffin, of West Suffield, Conn., has a pet cow - that follows him to school every day.

Evening Herald Pattern Itchy Toes

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Giants Still Occupy Cellar in the National League

Whitney Horse May Still Capture Derby

Overtime and Stepenfetchit ONLY ONE MORE Both Owned By Mrs. John Hay Whitney; Sande and Ensore To Ride Them.

Louisville, Ky., May 4 .- (AP)-A Whitney horse may win the Kentucky Derby after all, in the opinion of scores of rail birds who thronged Churchill Downs to watch the first gallops by Stepenfetchit and Overtime, Mrs. John Hay Whitney's eligibles for Saturday's \$50,000

resentation in the historic race.

Ensore Earl Sande who has ridden three Derby winners will have the leg up on Overtime in his attempt to make his recent turf comeback

Should Sande win on Overtime he would be the first jockey in history with Tommy Tucker and Larry to ride four Derby winners. He and Isaac Murphy now share the record Others to appear will be Jimmy Mrs. L. G. Kaufman's Tick On is the pre-Derby favorite and the lead-

Bradley's entry of Brother Joe and Burgoo King bear the hopes of the Thomas M. Cassidy's Universe, winner of the Wood Memorial is another highly favored eastern candidate along with the Whitney

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Hartford 9, Norfolk 5. Springfield 3, Allentown 1. Richmond 4, New Haven 3. Bridgeport 6, Albany 5. American League

Washington 5, New York 4. Philadelphia 6, Boston 1. St. Louis 11, Cleveland 8. Detroit at Chicago (rain). National League Brooklyn 11, New York 7. Boston 9, Philadelphia 4. . Chicago 8, Pittsburgh 6.

St. Louis 9, Cincinnati 0. Southern Association Memphis 10, Atlanta 7. Chattanooga 4, Birmingham 1. New Orleans 5, Nashville 4. Knoxville 8, Little Rock 7. American Association Kansas City 2, Indianapolis 1.

Columbus 7, St. Paul 4. Minneapolis 8, Toledo 4. Milwaukee 13, Louisville 4fl z International League Jersey City 6, Rochester 5 (16). Toronto 1, Newark 0. Montreal 12, Reading 6.

Baltimore 7, Buffalo 6. Pacific Coast Portland 3, Seattle 2.

Springfield 5

Hartford 3

New Haven 2

Norfolk 1

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TODAY'S GAMES

Eastern League Hartford at Norfolk. Springfield at Allentown Bridgeport at Albany. New Haven at Richmond American League St. Louis at Cleveland.

Detroit at Chicago. (Only games scheduled) National League Boston at Philadelphia Chicago at Pittsburgh. Cincinnati at St. Louis. (Only games scheduled).

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Villanova 7, Lehigh 6. Colgate 7, Rochecter 5. Mass State 3, Conn. Aggies 1. Yale 15. Weslevan 2. Penn. 6, Penn A. C. 5. Middlebury 5, St. Michaels 4. Clark School 10. Dartmouth

Fordham 6. Manhattan 2. Princeton 4, Duke 3. Providence College 4, New Hamp-

Boston College 18, Boston Uni-Bryant-Stratton College S, Provilence College Jayvees 6.

INDOOR PROGRAM

CDK Club of Rockville To Sponsor Outdoor Amateur Bouts At Crystal Lake.

Plans on a big scale are underway and will be perfected early this week for the final indoor boxing show at Rockville Tuesday evening Withdrawal of C. V. Whitney's May 10, when twenty of the classicrack filly Top Flight and Mrs. est amateur boxers to b found in Payne Whitney's Curasao from the any state will be brought to Rock-Derby field left Mrs. John Hays ville for the closing indoor show of Whitney, the only member of that the season prior to the opening of prominent turf family, to have rep- the new C. D. K. club's Sandy Beach arena at Crystal Lake. Matchmaker Stepenfetchit will be ridden in the George Grosch has signed up a Derby by the veteran jockey, L. grand list of boxers for the final Ensores Earl Sande who has ridden show and sport fans will be privishow and sport fans will be privileged to witness the finest card ever

presented by the club. For the final bout an intertown match between Jackie Horner and "Bud" Dunn will be the feature Holt appearing in the semi-finals. Britt, Johnny Frazetta, Peter Burke, Young Griffo, Art Kelly, eastern candidate. Col. E. R. Winters, Jack Williams, Lon Stan-Johnny Wilson, Wally Bonola, Ray dish, Young Terry, Jerry Varry and several other high class boxers. This all-star card will be the final indoor show of the season, the next card being put on at '- opening of the new C. D. K. Club arena at Sandy Beach May 24.

On that occasion there will be a band concert previous to the show and sports notables from several sections of New England will be present to help officially open the erected at Tolland County's playground, Crystal Lake. Sports writers from practically every town and city in Connecticut will be guests of the C. D. K. Club.

VOLLEY BALL TITLE AT STAKE SATURDAY

The final match to decide the town volley ball championship will be played this coming Saturday at 2 p. m. At this time the place has not been decided on.

The Rec players are to hold a practice session tonight -t the West Side, outdoor court. The time is 6 to 7 o'clock. If rain prevents the practice will be held at the East

The West Sides won the toss and have the right to name either the West Side playgrounds or East Side

Yesterday's Stars

By Associated Press.

Oscar Melillo, Browns-Drubbed scored three runs. George Earnshaw, Athletics -Held Red Sox to four hits. Sam Rice, Senators-His double in eighth drove in two runs that

beat Yanks. Bill Herman, Cubs-Led Cub attack on Pirates with four hits. Tom Zachary, Braves-His relief pitching stopped Philadelphia with two hits in five innings.

Johnny Frederick, Dodgers- Hit home run and four singles, driving in four runs against Giants. Dizzy Dean, Cards-Won first game of year scattering Reds' eight hits in 9 to 0 victory.

NATIONAL

By Associated Press. Batting-Critz, Giants, .400. Runs-Klein, Phillies, 20. Runs batted in-Terry, Giants, 18 Hits-Critz, Giants, P. Waner, Pirates and Whitney, Phillies, 28. Doubles-P. Waner, Pirates, 11. Triples-Suhr, Pirates, 4.

Home runs-Terry, Giants and Collins, Cards, 6. Home runs-Terry, Giants and Collins, Cards, 6. Stolen bases-Paul Waner, Pi-

AMERICAN Batting-Foxx, Athletics, .410. Runs-Vosmick, Indians, 19. Runs batted in-Averill, Indians,

Hits-Johnson, Tigers 28. Doubles-Johnson, Tigers, 9. Triples-Foxx, Athletics, West and Cronin, Senators, Schulte and Burns, Browns and Rhyne, Red Sox,

Home runs-Ruth, Yankees, 6. Stolen bases-Chapman,

JUNIOR BASEBALL

The East Side Boomerangs were cab to go back to the hotel. defeated 8-4 by the Atlas for their first defeat in four starts. Jim Sulivan and Tub" Callis were blasted from the mound by the Atlas stuggers who scored six runs in two innings. Ray Johnson and Tedford pitched good ball for the Atlas.

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"All R. H. Pet.

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"Not bad,' says Billy, 'see if you can dig me up another one like that for the track and neid annals. He nas excended the movies last fall, with more or less painful result. In filming a football picture, he made the movies last fall, with more or less painful result. In filming a football picture, he made the movies last fall, with more or less painful result. In filming a football picture, he made the movies last fall, the clear with more or less painful result. In filming a football picture, he made the movies last fall, the clear shown is t pitched good ball for the Atlas. The East Side Boomerangs would Jack?' Johnson, 8091.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS... By Laufer LUCKY STRIKES WIN 1ST LEGION GAME Even Five Run Lead



You can always depend on Will cial co-manager of Heavyweight three major objectives, the women's Champion Max Schmeling has been International matches, the British in strange spots and seen odd Women's championship and the things. So when he starts wagging perhaps, small hopes of winning his chin something sure to be interesting pops out. Here's a little yarn crowns, but Marion Hollins and her

Fargo Express: in the corner between rounds and

in walks Billy and says he guesses lett Vare, Maureen Orcutt, Mrs, started and over half finished. he'll take the evening off and see a show. He buzzes Jack for a co Iple of bucks for a spaghetti dinner and the show, watch is two busts.

Promoter on the Spot "It's about half-past .six, and Hurley and I are still sitting there telling each other lies when the Indian pitching for four singles and phone rings. It's some promoter in Newark and he has a story about Puty Goldstein running out on a fight which leaves him not in such a swell fix. He wants Petrolle to

'Hunley don't even know who the guy is that Goldstein is supposed to box. He asks how much and I can hear '2500.' I always was pretty fair at hearing numbers out of telephone transmitter.

"We dash out trying to find Petrolle. We have uin paged in the theater. In about not mioutes he comes out picking his test. "Co ne on down to the notel and

get your junk,' says Jack. 'You're going to fight."
"Not on your life,' is Petrolle's comeback. Twe got a seat in the show and it sets me back two

It Was a Good Show "Imagine the guy. He don't ever ask who he's going to fight or where, or doesn't put up any squawk about not being in shape or how much. He just likes the show and hates to leave without gettir.g his two bucks' worth. But finally Hurley drags him off and away we go Petrolle all this time has no idea where we're going.

"We dash to the hotel, Bill" pirks up his trap and away we go. We get there just in time and Bill '1988 to dress in a hurry. Then he finds he has taken along two left shoes. So I borrow a shoe from a heavy-

don't need to tell you about the laughs I get watching Petrolle heaves at Los Angeles this summer, 11% inches in Harvard stadium. A Asheville, N. C., claims the fi laughs I get watching Petrolle wading around in that shoe that dits him like a gum boot. Petrolle gets the duke and we pile into the gets the duke and we pile into the markable shotputting record in the short title, his ninth in 10 attempts.

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like gr.mes with any team, players averaging from 13 to 18 years of age. Call V. Callis, 6079 or Charles Johnson, 8091.

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While in college Brix stepped the fans.

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Four new records were made at for the new outdoor stadium on Long the fans.

While in college Brix stepped this year's University of Arkansas invitation track meet.

Island, New York, where the bout this year's University of the state.

Island, New York, where the bout the state.

While in college Brix stepped the played tackle on the University of season.

Women Golfers Sail To Conquer Europe

New York, May 4.—(AP) — A.O. S. Hill. Virginia Van Wie and golfing argosy of 15 American play- Mrs. Leona Cheney. McCarney for a story. The unoffiers sails tonight for Europe and Sport Chatter

British Amateur title. They have, The Aces will practice at the either of the two individual British Meriden High's track team comes

HERMAN

With the exception of 1920, when Washington football team. A 49-

Brix crashed the movies last fall,

BRIX

track and field annals. He has ex-

he relates anent Billy Petrolle, the teammates believe they have at least an even chance in the team "Never see a guy like him, so matches against a picked British unconcerned. He could fill his pipe squad at Wentworth May 24 and 25. Miss Hollins, captain of the team will occupy a spectator's role under "A few years ago Jack Hurley present arrangements, as will Mrs. brings him from Fargo, N. D., to Harley Higbie, of Detroit. The

James Crowe, Buckland's contri-New York. The guy was out of actual play as now planned, will be bution to the marathon running training at the time. One afternoon taken care of by Helen Hicks, Na- world, finished 54th, in the recent I'm sitting talking to Hurley when tional champion, Mrs. Glenna Col- Boston Marathon. More than 200

here for a dual meet with M. H. S. Friday afternoon. The local high school baseball team plays at Meriden Saturday.

-Captain Eddie Warren of the Yale few months ago in Chicago. The ss: Phillip Hunt, If; Ernest Kissnine doesn't intend to have the loss old champion did 196 for his sec- man, lf; James Antonio, cf; Michael of his left arm interfere with his ond duel with Gene Tunney. He was Schinsz, rf; John Tierney, if.

Dissatisfied with watching his he whipped Jess Willard in Toledo. team from the bench, he convinced coaches and physicians that he still had a lot of good baseball in his system. Yesterday he went out to meet. right field for the Yale-Wesleyan game to clinch his argument. His contribution to the Yale 15 to 2 victory was one hit, one run, one run batted and the snappy fielding of two hot liners. Warren lost his arm in a motorboat accident last summer after receiving the baseball captaincy.

Last Night's Fights

By Associated Press Covington, Ky.—Johnny Edwards, Huntington, W. Va., outpointed Crikkett Helson, Cincinnati, 8. Indianapolis-Dave Shade, California outpointed Ray Tramblie, Rockford, Ills., 10.

Sport Briefs

Asheville, N. C., claims the finest

Charlie Jamieson is the only play-

tional games. He will represent the friends among the fans.

In Ninth Insufficient

At Charter Oak Street CPORT (The American Legion Junior

("Dutch": Carter almost forty

Baseball had presented none, that

pounds, already has set the Eastern

Intercollegiate league upon its ears

by two brilliant victories over

Columbia, another strong champion-

Donovan, one-time Red Sox pilot,

aided Devlin. The Bay State youth

Gob Says It's Muscle

The years have put almost ten

pounds on Jack Sharkey's natural

fighting weight. At 30 he will weigh

in against Max Schmeling at about

"Here's where its come from," he

"The older you get the years of

"I don't grow any taller of

Albert Penland, of Greer, S. C.

Sharkey Shovels

unkind critics have said that the

scored 19 points in a dual track

weight was about 193.

the size of your shoulders.

baseball league got under way last Since about the turn of the cennight at the Charter Oak field when tury baseball at Yale had been just the Lucky Strikes defeated the baseball until Capt. Edgar William Warren's 1932 varsity took the

summers ago.

The toasted boys hit regularly and had an airtight defense which Football had flashed its Shevlins, may bring them the championship, if early season games mean anyits Raffertys, its Coys and its Booths, but baseball had presented no figure of sufficient stature to Fallon, LaCoss and Brozowski

Blank Chesterfields 14 To 0

Field In League Opener.

while Greene was the sole star for parture of such demi-gods as Amos course in calesthenics this spring, the loosers. Greene speared three drives which otherwise would have gone for three bases apiece. McCurray, a spitball artist, pitched five innings of no-hit-no-run ball and Leone two of the same.

Chesterfields 14 to 0.

Lucky Strikes (14) AB. R. H. PO. A. E. men squad with blinding speed, a J. May, 2b3 1 0 4 1 0 good enough curve and amazing Giant pitchers for eight runs to McCurray, p4 2 1 0 2 0 This bespectacled sophoniore, LaCoss, cf2 3 0 1 0 0 who looks heavier than his 170 Brozowski, 3b ...3 2 1 1 2 0 pounds, already has set the Eastern Fallon, lf4 1 3 1 0 0 Leone, p, rf3 1 2 2 1 0 Vince, 3b2 1 2 0 0 0 Ford. c2 1 1 71 0 ship contender, and has put the Elis Keish, 1b2 1 0 3 0 0 in the running for what would be Sauilka, 2b 2 0 0 1 2 0 their first pennant in any formally from behind to trim the Pirates 8 Kose, rf 0 0 0 0 0 organized baseball league since to 6. Barbee, recruit Pittaburgh Cotter, cf 0 0 0 0 0 0 1889.

AB. R. H. PO. A. E. when he was forced to retire in the

G. May, 2b 2 0 0 1 2 0 first inning because of a strained. Although three Washington pitch-Bycholski, c 2 0 0 2 2 4 arm after having yielded two runs ers issued 16 passes, only two shy Haugh, cf3 0 0 0 0 0 to Pennsylvania. Six opportunities of the major league record, the Judd. 1b, p 3 0 0 3 3 0 to redeem this defeat await him. Reardon, p. 1b ... 3 0 0 4 2 0 In three league games Broaca to 4 win over the Yankees. It was Greene, If 3 0 0 3 0 0 allowed fifteen hits, three earned the leaders third straight over the Muldoon, ss 3 1 0 2 0 1 runs and three passes while retir-Civello. 3b 2 0 0 1 2 1 ing 24 men on strikes. Kurlawiz, rf 2 0 0 1 1 0 Broaca's performance not only winning runs in the last of Freeney, 1b 0 0 0 1 0 0 has served to indicate that he will eighth after walks had put

23 0 0 18 12 4 of Albie Booth and Capt. Warren Lucky Strikes 313 520 x-14 from his supporting cast, but has
Two base hits, LaCoss 2, Leone fired the Yale campus with base2; three base hits, Brozowski, Falball enthusiasm unmatched since ion: hits, off Reardon 4, Judd 6; the days of Stagg and Dutch Car-stolen bases, J. May 2, G. May, ter. Forr, LaCoss; left on bases. Ches- | Broaca was born in Lawrence on terfields 4, Lucky Strikes 8; hit by October 3, 1911. He first pitched at pitcher, (Brozowski) by Reardon; the Lawrence high school where struck out, by McCurray 5. Leone he was coached by Mark Devlin, 2. Judd 2. Umpires: Vince and the old Holy Cross star. Patsy

NOTICE—Will the scorers of the next pitched for two years at An- SECOND LEGION GAME games played in the Legion League dover while finishing his preparaplease print the names of the play- | tion for Yale. ers when sending in score sheets.

IN YALE LIMELIGHT

Captain Eddie Warren Gets a Hit, Drives In One Run and that the waist is as trim, but the Camels: Harold Bedurtha, c: added weight is almost all muscle. Frank Healy, c; Stephen Piresick, p;

Nashville, Tenn., led the Southern League on opening day this sea-12—and Bill's foot goes into it ac a husky teammate of Pasvo Nurmi foot heave in the shot constituted a Edwin C. Luther, Jr., of Pottsless than five times. We stuff the toe with papers so it will stay on.

Wants to Go Again

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The fight goes 12 rounds, and I one of his customarily spectacular of the shot constituted a Pacific Coast conference, northern division, all-time record. He made the made this season.

Jack Toomer, 22, won the Fiorida State amateur golf championship

for tomorrow night, will you, ent, he has won four outdoor and returned to the track and field enthree indoor championships in na- closure to prepare for the interna- ment urging all players to make for the heavyweight title. Jack

Dodgers Score Eight Runs In Final Frame To Rout Mcgraw's Clan; Braves Keep Out In Front; Senators

(By Associated Press) The Brooklyn Dodgers who have

Top Yanks.

had neither pitching nor hitting to were the big bats for the winners, fill in the void created by the de- speak of since they completed their Alonso Stagg and Walter F. at last show symptoms of recovering their batting eves.

The latent power in the bats of is, until John Joseph Broaca. Jr., the Flatbush fus'llers burst forth of Lawrence, Mass., and Andover all of a sudden yesterday agianat swept up from last year's fresh- the Gian .. Trailing by five runs gowin 11 to 7 and leave the Giants in complete possession of the National

League cellar. The Boston Braves and Chicago Cubs maintained their fight for first place ' the senior league, the Braves clinging to t air one-game advantage by beating the Phillies 9 to 4, while the Cubs were coming outfielde, hit a home run.

"Dizzy" Dean, the Cards much A technical defeat was charged publicized rookle, finally came against Broaca at Philadelphia through with a shutout victory, beating the Cincinnati Reds. 9 to 0. Senators staggered through to a 5 Yankees and their sixth in a row. Sam Rice's double knocked in the winning runs in the last of the Tanks anead in their nair

Cleveland's winning streak was snapped at nine straight when the St. Louis Browns outslugged the Indians, 11 to 8.

George Earnshaw was in rare form yielding only four hits as the Athletics won another from the Boston Red Sox. 6 to 1. Al Simmons knocked in three runs with a Detroit and Chicago were rained

TOMORROW EVENING

Oak street grounds the second game of the Junior League schedule will be played, this game will see the Camels and the Old Golds battling for first place honors with the explained, flexing his back muscles. Lucky Strikes, who won their opening game last night from the Chessteady gym work add constantly to terfields. Players of both teams are to report not later than 5:30 p. m. The probable lineup of the two course, and I'm not kidding myself teams for tomorrow night's game:

Catches Two Line Drives. It means more punching power, Lewis Schaller, p. William Charles dron, p; Joe Mistretta, 1b; Charles come down the back from the Trebbe, Jr., 1b: Stewart Kennedy. 2b: Richard Chapman, 2b: Clifford Yet Dempsey, at 33, scaled under Sault. 2b: Howard Brown, 3b; New Haven, Conn., May 4.—(AP) Yet Dempsey, at 33, scaled under Sault. Thomas Healy, 3b: Stanley Opalach, 195 pounds for King Levinsky a Thomas Healy, 3b: Stanley Opalach, 3b: Stanley O

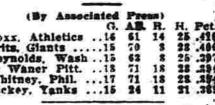
only 188 a dozen years ago when Lashinske, c: James August, p; Albert Kissman, p: Bruno Bycholaki, p: James Donahue, 1b: Ed. Raguskus, 1b; Walter Kusch, 2b; Frank Vittner. 2b; Phillip Dupont, 2b; George Clark, 3b: Earle Judd, ss; Richmond Cobb, ss: Irving Comber. If: Ernest Anderson, If: Clifford Waddell, cf; John L. Sullivan, rf; Reynold Becker, rf.

One Year Ago Teday—Junior lightweight champion Benny Bass of Philadelphia '-nocked out Eddie Mack of Denver with a left and right to the jaw in the third round of a 10-round bout in Philadelphia. Mack suffered a compound fracture of the lower jaw from the blows.

Fothergill, Detroit outfielder, hit safely in his 16th consecutive game by poling a single, double and triple in the Chicago-Detroit contest won by the White Sox.

Ten Years Ago Today-Babe Ruth, under suspension for defy-ing Judge Landis, baseball commissioner, submitted to an operation for the removal of his tonsile end was reported recovering "satis factorily."

LEADING HITTERS IN MAJOR LEAGUIS



Four new records were made at for the new outdoor stadium on Long versity, including "Biff" Jones, have

Five Years Ago Today - Bo

HECKNOS FEDSECTION LONG BUY AND SELL HERE

at Union Congregational church on

Tuesday evening, May 10. Mrs.

Bessie Heck is general chairman.

The supper will be served by the

Men's Union and the decorations

are in charge of the Girl Reserves.

'The address of he evening will

be given by Miss Lucile Day, of the

Center church House, Hartford.

Mrs. R. C. Ferguson will sing two

groups of songs and Miss Viola

Hoering will entertain with read-

ings. Mrs. Thomas Neill, president of the Mothers' club will act as

mistress of ceremonies. Tickets can

be had by telephoning Miss Priscilla

Szlontai at the reading room of

To Conduct Service

Honored at University

Timothy W. McCarthy, son of

High street, this city, a student at

Catholic University, Washington, D.

C., has been appointed vice-presi-

dent of the Phi Delta Epsilon, and

editor of "The Tower", weekly

newspaper at the college. He is

also assistant editor of the "Cardi-

Union Services

this summer of the Union Congre-

gational, Baptist and Methodist

churches. The dates have been ar-

ranged as follows: July 10, and 17

at Union church; July 24, 31 and

August 7 at the Baptist church;

August 14, 21 and 28 in the Metho-

dist church. The pastors are Rev.

George S. Brookes, Rev. Edward L.

Nield and Rev. Charles E. Johnson.

The Every Mothers' club will meet

at the Baptist church on Friday

E. H. Philips, manager of the

Grant Company store here, has re-

turned with his bride from a honey-

moon. They will reside in the Apel

street is a patient at the Wesson

Memorial hospital in Springfield,

Mass., where he underwent an

operation for the removal of a small

Word has been received in this

Bahler of Remmington, Ind. Adolph

city of the death of Mrs. Robert

Bahler of West Road left this city

Monday to attend the funeral which

TO ADOPT BABY

Chicago, May 4-(AP) -Miriam

at an Evanston Nursury for Infant

Waifs, and looked to County Judge

Jarecki to approve of the adoption.

Parker, separated a year ago. At

that time they said neither intended

will be held on Thursday.

tenement on Prospect street.

evening at 7:30.

bone in one arm.

There will be union services again

nal," the senior class annual.

Union church.

be special music.

West Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED **ADVERTISEMENTS**

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.
Line rates per day for transient Difective March 17, 1937

Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowance or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the

fifth day. No "till forbids": Lisplay lines sot The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for

more than one time.

The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made tor the service endered. All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.
CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be re-ceived by 12 o'clock noon; Saturdays PERRETT & GLENNEY INC.—We

TELEPHONE YOUR

WANT ADS. Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed

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Farms and Land for Sale

Houses for Sale Lots for Sale Resort Property for Sale

Wanted—Real Estate

lotices

AUTO ACCESSORIES-TIRES

Miles of Service In Used Tires All Makes and Sizes \$1 and Up. Newman Tire Company 10 Apel Place

GARAGES-SERVICE-STORAGE

FOR RENT-GARAGE. Inquire at 70 Haynes street. Telephone 4786.

> BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED

REUBEN T. McCANN, Realtor. rents farm-city property and

ASHES REMOVED by load or job; also light trucking done. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Telephone 6148.

FLORISTS-NURSEPIES 15 FOR SALE - FLOWERS AND plants of all kinds for Mother's Day, May 8th. Roses \$1 per dozen up; also all kinds of plants and shrubs for your garden. Tel 714. Burke the Florist, Rockville.

MOVING-TRUCKING-. 20 STORAGE

will move, pack and ship your merchandise quickly and economically. Fast daily express service to and from New York. Connections with fast truck service out of New York going south and west Agents for United Van Service, one of the leading long distance moving companies. Phone 3063. 8860, 8864.

CARLSON & COMPANY Express. Daily service to Hartford and Springfield, and all Connecticut, and Massachusetts points. Loads or part loads moved anywhere. Furniture moving. Telephone Manchester 8624. Hartford 2,6229. Springfield 6-0391.

pert furniture moving. "Pioneer Movers Who Know How." Carload distribution. Wm. L. Fitzgerald.

FRANK V. WILLIAMS- General tilizer and tobacco delivery a specialty. Rates reasonable. Tel

L. T. WOOD CO .- Furniture and piano moving, modern equipment, experienced help, nouse. Phone 4496. public store-

REFAIRING MOWERS SHARPENED, key mak-

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

COURSES AND CLASSES 27 EEAUTY CULTURE-Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford

Academy of Hairdressing, 693 Main street, Hartford.

HELP WANTED-

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

HELP WANTED-MALE 36 ARE YER LISTENIN? Last chance. Railway mail, P. O. clerk and carrier examinations announced. Let us help you. Address In-

> POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

structor, Box 496, Meriden, Conn.

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

FOR SALE-CHICKEN broode and also a goat. Call 6006. BABY CHICKS-ALL POPULAR

BREEDS-AND QUANTITY **PHONE 7711** Manchester Grain & Coal Co. Manchester Apel Place

ARTICLES FOR SALE FOR SALE-42" ROLL-TOP oak desk, 5 drawers, suitable for filling station, or garage. Telephone 7168 after 6:00 p. m.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45

FOR SALE- CARPENTER tools Hupmobile roadster and radio. 38 Gerard street. Telephone 7708.

FOR SALE-GR/DE A-1 loam Frank Damato, 24 Homestead street, Manchester. Phone 7091.

FOR SALE-SAND and gravel Sherman Buck, telephone 5708.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A FOR SALE-CHESTNUT FENCE posts, 3c a foot; also dry hard wood \$2.25 load; chestnut \$2.00 load, delivered. Telephone 6121 Gilnack Farm.

business. 69 Center street. Phone | FOR SALE-SEASONED HARD wood, furnace chunks and fire place wood 1-2 cord \$5:00, 1-2 cord seasoned hard wood slabs \$4.00. Geo. Suck, telephone 25-4.

> SPECIAL PRICE—Hard wood for furnace, fire place or stove \$5 per load. Birch \$4, hard wood alabs \$4. Kindling wood 10c bushel. Thomas Wilson, telephone 8581 or Rosedal

FOR SALE-HARD WOOD and hard wood slabs sawed stove lengt) and under cover. Cash price per load for hard wood \$5.00; hard wood slabs \$4.00. L. T. Wood Co. Phone 4496.

> GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOR SALE-10,000 Tomato plants, ready now. Tel. 714. Burke The to Rockville."

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

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE- REASONABLE to settle estate, three plate electric stove. May be seen at 105 East Center street

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE FOR SALE-WHITE STEEL clad TRUCKING. Get our prices. Ex- ice box, in good condition. Inquire at 66 Garden street.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS 52

Hayes. Telephne 4366.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 53 FINE USED PIANOS, specially priced for National Music Week. Huntington, mahogany case, \$110; Gable & Sons, ebony case, \$70; Steinway, mahogany, \$125; Haines player, mahogany, \$250; Haines clectric player, mahogany, \$250; Becker player, mahogany, \$395. Easy terms arranged. Watkins

WANTED—TO BUY 58 WANTED TO BUY child's large sized tricycle in good condition. Inquire 65 Spruce street or telephone

Brothers, Inc., South Manchester.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

FOR RENT-FURNISHED room; also store on Pearl street. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop.

ROOMS, PLEASANT location, vith or without board or kitchen privileges. 19 Autumn street. Tel. t /65.

APARTMENTS—FLATS— TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-AFTER MAY 1ST. five room modern flat, with garage. Wm. Kanehl. Telephone 7773. FOR RENT-AT 134 Maple street,

four room flat with all improvements. Apply at 132 Maple street. FOR RENT-552 MIDDLE Turnpike East, six room tenement. Modern, garage, near school. F. R. Manning, 8146.

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

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

FOR RENT-4 ROOM NEW, just complete, also 5 and 7 rooms, \$18-\$25.00, 5 Walnut street, near Pine street. Inquire Tailor Shop.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

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

FOR RENT-BRIDGE street, four rooms, first floor. All improvements. Inquire 71 Bridge street. Telephone 5977.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, with all improvements and garage, 32 Walker street. Inquire Murdock, 30 Walker street.

FOR RENT-3 and 4 rooms with all improvements, at 168 Oak

street. Telephone 8241. SEVERAL GOOD RENTS both i. single and two family, ranging from \$20 to \$60 month. Apply Edward' J. Holl, telephone 4642, 865 Main street.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, second floor, all improvements and garage. 27 Starkweather street.

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

FOR RENT-SIX-ROOM tenement with all improvements; reduced rent; 277 Spruce street. Apply 281 Spruce street.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat. 49 Woodland street. All modern improvements, garage and garden. Inquire 49 Woodland street.

Florist "on the new concrete road FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and 4 room apartments, heat, janitor service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Knoffa, 5440 or 4131. 875 Main street.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM flats, newly refinished. Inquire at 180 Center street, upstairs.

FOR RENT- MODERN tenement of five rooms, small family, 39 about 4 o'clock. Camp director Main street. Inquire at 35 Main street.

ILLEY STREET, near Center, modern four and five room flats, first floor, garage. Phone 5661, 21 Elro street

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat at 34 Cottage street. Telephone 5632. trucking, carlot distribution, fer- FOR SALE-SULKY plow. Archie 4 HUDSON STREET, 6 room flat, all conveniences, with or without

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

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

FOR RENT-UPSTAIRS five room Phone 6349.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

FFICE FOR RENT. Inquire Brothers or telephone Pagani 3820.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65 FOR RENT-SINGLE Six room house, rent \$35. 46 Glenwood

street.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM single house. Inquire 179 Oak street. OR RENT-SINGLE HOUSE,

rooms, all conveniences, garage, half acre of ground. 135 Main street. Telephone 4078. IX ROOMS AND SUN parlor, modern, nearly new, oil heat, flower garden and pool, extra land,

garage, good location. Chas. J. Strickland, 168 Main street. Phone FOR RENT-AFTER May 1st, 6 room house, steam heat and garage. Call at 22 Locust street.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

FOR SALE-NICE LITTLE farm in town, five acres, five room, new house with running water and clectricity, good land, all level. Archie Hayes. Telephone 4366.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

HIGHLAND PARK SECTION-18 acre farm, 7 room house, running water, good condition. 7 acres tillable land, 100 fruit trees, barns, garage, 3 poultry houses. Bargain. Small amount of cash required. Everett T. McKinney, 95 Foster street, So. Manchester. Tel.

HOUSES FOR SALE FOR SALE ON RENTAL BASIS or for rent, 5 room bungalow, Inquire at 164 Benton street.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Troop 6 held their regular meetng last night at the South Methodist church. Junior Assistanst Scoutmasters Stevenson, Moriarty and Maguire were present. A test passing and instruction period was held shortly after opening exercises. The junior assistants and three scouts first worked on the pacing test, scouts Holman, Tedford and Lewie were successful in passing. Scoutmaster Mercer with a number of scouts went out on a nature study period. The group was quite successful in finding about fifteen different species of trees within a half a mile of the church. Scout Thomas Wippert passed the nature requirement this being his last test to pass before going to the court of review to receive his first class

The scoutmaster gave out notices of coming events in scouting which will take place in the near future.

Sea News The crew of the S. S. S. Manchester travelled to Camp Pioneer last Saturday to spend the week-end at held at the Morgue. Because the 2:30 the crew arrived at the camp Joseph Dean and three members of Troop 3 were the first to greet the crew, they had been at camp all day years of age, weighs about 160 checking up equipment in preparation for the opening period of camp. The crew took a walk around camp and the improvements that ly an American, brown trousers, are numerous, so that scouts will

enjoy camping so much more this year than they have in the past. Two baseball teams were picked up after supper dishes were washed and the crew went to the baseball diamond to fight it out on the field instead of over the table. Seamen Stevenson playing field had all the exercise he wished for he was chasing the ball from left field to center field and then finally to right field. Seaman Lewis always was caught napping on first base after he had hit safely to get on bases. Herbert Maguire and Skipper Mer-

cer were the heavy hitters of the conflict. During the evening the singing quartet composed of Moriarty, Shelukelele favored us with a number flat, all improvements, with ga- of southern melodies and comboy men the singing was exceptionally

> good. As it rained quite steadily Sun- future. day the crew played volley ball in 64 the recreation hall. The homeward trip was started about 6:30 Sunday evening and all voted it one of the best camping trips they had ever been on.

STIMSON SETS SAIL

Cannes, France, May 4-(AP)-Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson boarded the liner Vulcania today for home, having concluded his work at the disarmament conference but without having succeeded in his efforts to bring about a five power

conference on disarmament. The steamer made a special stop to take him aboard, but heavy seas and bad weather caused some inconvenience. Robert Pell, attache at the United States Embassy in Paris, will accompany the secretary as far as Lisbon.

A FEW CENTS

spent each week for a good fire insurance policy may save you many hundreds of dollars. Are you risking the loss of all your household goods when you can insure them for \$1500 at less than one cent a day. Think it over.

ROBERT J. SMITH Real Estate,

Steamship Tickets

CHURCH TO CELEBRATE

Trinity Lutheran Congregation Be Held.

On May 29 the Trinity Lutheran church will observe its golden jubilee, and there is to be three days Brooklyn, N. Y., a former pastor of the church and Rev. Berthold Von-Schenk of Newark, N. J., son of the late Walter VonSchenk, another pastor, will be present.

two services, one in the morning will be another service on Monday evening and a social gathering

Tuesday night. In connection with the anniversary various plans are being made to improve the church. A new floor will be laid, pews reset so that there will be center and two side aisles, lights will be installed in the chancel and the inside doors will be replaced. A lecture or reading desk is to be installed as a gift from the Ladies Aid society and Cathedral glass is to be placed in each of the

Dead Man Unidentified

The Hartford police communicatblack tie, black high shoes,

Private Home Closed The Rockville Private Home on Village street, conducted by Mrs. chester and other places.

past year. Many Manchester patients were rage. Inquire 38 Woodland street. numbers. For roughgoing sea- sent here, also patients from surrounding towns. Mrs. Farrell says she has made no plans for the

George H. Waddell On Program George H. Waddell, Manchester's town manager, has accepted the invitation of the Flag Day Committee of the Rockville Lodge of Elks to read the Elks' history of the Flag at exercises to be held in Talcott Park. The Elks tribute to the Flag will be given by Harry C. Smith. The speaker, as formerly announced, is Rev. Percy E. Thomas of

Funeral of Mrs. Kuhnly The funeral of Mrs. Wilhelmina Kuhnly was held from her late home at 17 Talcott avenue on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Rev. George C. Brookes, pastor of Union church officiated. There were many beautiful floral tributes. The bearers were members of the Friendly Class of the church and included Charles Mead, Robert Liebe, Rev. Charles P. Redfield, Luther H. Fuller, Emil

Hospital Report est number treated, 7; daily average patients, 12.

Mother-Daughter Banquet Plans have been completed for the Mother and Daughter banquet

By FRANK BECK

ITS GOLDEN JUBILEE

Plans Three Day Observance-Special Services To

The Mothers' club of Union Congregational church will conduct the service on Mothers' Day, Sunday, celebration. Rev. Otto Hanser of May 11 at 10:30. Mrs. Thomas Neill, president of the club will preside and other officers will take part. For several years the mothers of

On Sunday, May 29, there will be and one in the afternoon. There

arge windows.

ed with the Rockville police on Monday in regard to the identity of a man who was found dead under the railroad trestle in the former place and whose body was being the camp. Leaving Manchester at man wore a cap purchased at the House and Murphy clothing store here it was thought he might be a Rockville resident. The description as given by the police is: About 60 pounds, gray hair, cut short, poor teeth, teeth in upper jaw missing, sharp features, broad eyes, evidenthave taken place since last summer faded black coat, soiled blue shirt,

cap with Rockville mark. James Farrell for the past three years, was closed on Saturday. Five patients were transferred to Man-

Although there have been reports circulated that the matron was asked to close the home, Mrs. Farrell states that it was entirely voluntary as she was unable to meet financial difficulties due to lack of business. At the time the private home was opened Mrs. Farrell was given the hearty financial support of several interested citizens. It has on, Volkert and Nichols with his not been a paying proposition the

Lowell, Mass., formerly of Rock-

Waltz and Arthur Dickinson. The following is a report of the work done at the Rockville City hospital during the month of April: Number of patients on April 1, 16; admitted during month, 16; out patients, 5; total treated 37; discharged, 23; deaths, 1; X-rays, 7; accidents, 3; births, 3; operations, 6; largest number treated, 17; small-

TO NAME DIRECTORS OF Y. M. C. A. WAY 1

Third Annual Meeting of ciation-All Are Re-Non nated By Committee.

The third annual meeting of the Manchester Y. M. C. A. will held in the Y. M. C. A. at 8 o'elock Wednesday evening, May, 11- st which time action will be taken on the expiring terms of six members of the board of directors.

Those whose terms expire are Esward R. Coleman, Charles B. Loomis, William W. Robertson, Joseph Wright, Mrs. James M. Shearer and William Foulds, Jr. Their names have been re-nominated by the nominating committee which consists of Charles W. Holman, chairman, Scott H. Grace Union church have had charge of Harlows W. Willis, Miss the service on that day. Mrs. Elea- Robertson and Mrs. Robert Johnnor Calverley, M. D., of Hartford ston. Cards are in the mail to all will be the speaker and she is sure | members urging their attendance at to have a special message for all the annual meeting. Reports of the who attend the service. There will president, secretary and treasurer will be heard.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McCarthy of MRS. VIOLET D. BOLIN IS GRANTED DIVORCE

Wins Separation From Husband and Is Granted Custody of Child By Judge Cornell.

Divorce was granted Mrs. Viplet Dauplaise Bolin from her husband. Carl E. Bolin of 91 Cooper street, by Judge John A. Cornell in the superior court in Hartford yesterday afternoon. The grounds were fraudulent contract and intolerable cruelty. Both are well known Man-

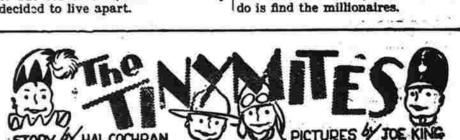
chester people. Bolin was ordered to pay \$20 per week alimony to his wife and she was granted custody of their only child, Carl Bolin, Jr., who was born May 11, 1924. The judge, however, gave the father the privilege of seeing his son at all reasonable times. Mr. and Mrs. Bolin had not been living together since June 19, 1981. Attorney William J. Shea represented Bolin and Attorney James A. Curry appeared for Mrs. Bolin.

Y BASEBALL LEAGUE

Colored Orchestra To Furnish Music For Affair - Ticket Sale Indicates Crowd.

A large attendance is hoped for at the dance to be held at the Y. M. C. A. this evening, the proceeds Hopkins, blond star of the screen of which will go toward defraying and stage, is going to adopt a baby the expenses of the Y. M. C. A. twillight baseball league which be-She selected the child yesterday gins operation next week. Percy Nelson and his Original Nighthawks, rated as the leading colored orchestra in New England

Hollywood a few days ago. She and of the teams in the league report a her playwright husband, Austin large advance sale of tickets. Now that Congress has decided to to sue for divorce, but had merely tax the millionaires, all we have to



Miss Hopkins arrived here from will furnish the music. Managers



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE).

The

Now that the skinny lad was still. gone, wee, lazy Duncy, with a yawn other land. said, "Well, I guess I'll take a nap. I'm tired as I can be.

somehow until it is his turn to "Awake!" A strange thing's hap-That way we'll all keep pening here." "We'll sleep a half an hour or You can imagine their surprise The one on watch can then when they all saw an old

itself, while sailing out to sea.

shout, Ho! Wake up, one of you the water, very near. Tinies and right in the guard's The man exclaimed, "I'm water seat sit." "A good idea," Scouty said. "The bring. If you rest of you go right ahead and have real good fun. your little catnap. I'll be the first way.'

to stay awake. "Don't worry! I will stear our smile, "You'll shortly reach a lite boat and safely keep the thing tie iale. Be sure and land your afloat. A half hour's snooze will boat there. It's a wondress place be too short. An hour you'd bet- to play." ter take."

He smiled when they began to snore and wondered what folks "There's nothing much that I did that for. They're dreaming can do right now to help the rest now, thought Scouty, and Our boat just travels by hoped their dreams were grand. On went the boat across the sea "Why don't two of you join me Soon Scouty startled as, could ow? The last one can get by be, jumped to his feet and cried,

others opened their

Kind Scouty watched the

three drift into slumber-

king and good advice for you I then he And

It wasn't very long until all (The Tinter cont)

GAS BUGGIES—Why Worry?



EVERYTHING IS ALL RIGHT ... IT'S AT YOUR FAVORITE SHOP AND WILL BE FINISHED TOMORROW. HE'S WHATJUH SOING TO DO A DO---FIRST- CLASS WHERE'D JOB FOR JUH --





OH DEAH! HOW

SILLY OF ME TO

SENSE AND NONSENSE

This is the sad time of the year Reynolds and a husky cattleman when the high school graduates are hunting for a job and are beginning Texan, ignoring the pursuer, hunted hunting for a job and are beginning to realize that their learning does not seem to be fully appreciated.

The Lawn Mower Go get the old lawn mower out, and polish off the rust; Put of in all the little holes, and clean out all the dust, Do all you can to soften down That irritating click, And sharpen up the cutting knives-You'll need them pretty quick.

The emerald whiskers on your lawn Will soon be getting long, The exercise of trimming them Will make your muscles strong. So get the old lawn mower out— But make this gentle mem .: Don't ever try to cut your grass Till after 7 a. m.

Doctor—But surely, my dear good man, you weren't so mad as to look for escaping gas with a match? Patient-Well, doctor, it was safety match.

The fields out in the country are turning nice and green. We get this information first hand from a man tack on Locon was repulsed with heavy losses. British and French

Seme Sense O' Humor

My scrap with her Was funny," said Pitt, "When she threw that ax I thought I'd split."

.... Conductor-Your fare. Coy Flapper (blushing)-Thank

HAVE YOU LEARNED ALL THERE IS TO KNOW ABOUT

HABH: There still are a few girls who remind one of a talking doll, forever yelling "mamma" when they are squeezed. . . . It's hard to laugh at your own expense when your and the Central Powers had been bank account is exhausted. . . Many statements sound untrue, in-correct or of small consequence due to the warped opinions of the listener. . . . Women lie about their age; men lie about their incomes. A stitch in time may save nine, but it's just as well to not contract, the first stitch if possible . . . Some people are making such thorough preparations for a rainy day that they can't enjoy today's sunshine. . . Legislators are at a to know whether they shou cut California into two states or let an earthquake do it. . . Don't question your wife's judgment—look who she married. . . Punishing the boy who tells the truth is putting a premium on falsehood. . It may be possible to live on love, but a square meal occasionally will help. . . . Two Brooklyn, N. Y. men traded wives and now each thinks the other is a swindler. . . So live that you won't be scared to death when your wife tells you that you talk in your sleep. . . . By helping the fellow ahead to make a good showing or to get a better job is the best way to get his job. . . . not hy making him look bad.

On a voyage of one of the New York to Liverpool liners, a Major H. Reynolds of London was regis-tered on the passenger list. The pursuer assigned to the same state-room as fellow travelers, this Major a

BOY! I'M GETTING ON TO

TEACHIN' DOGS THINGS,

OH, NO ... I WOULDN'T EVER DO THAT BUT I CAUGHT

HIM EATING UP ONE OF

MY SHORS, SO I JUST

UP AN' PUNISHED

LIKE FRECKLES

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

WELL, OSSIE, ALBERT

AN' I JUST HAD IT

OUT AN' I LET

HIM KNOW WHO

WAS BOSS,

up the captain: Texan—Look here, skipper. What kind of a joker is this here head room clerk of yours? I can't travel in the same stateroom with that there Major Reynolds. I, can't and won't. Far as that goes neither one

of us likes the idea.

Captain—What complaint have you? Do you object to an army officer for a traveling companion? Texan—Not generally, only this happens to be the Salvation Army. That there Major's other name is Henrietta.

On May 4, 1918, a German attop of a billboard, where he could see local counterattacks, improving

GERMAN ATTACKS FAILS

their positions at Meteren and at Locre, after sharp fighting.

American troops in the Lorlines and penetrated to the third lines and penetrated to the third lines and penetrated to the third lines and penetrated to the third line of defense pears Hellewills. line of defense near Holloville. A French shell was reported to have disabled the last of the longrange German guns which had been shelling Paris since the start of the great German drive on

March 21. The U.S. Senate adopted the sedition bill, permitting the gov-ernment to punish disloyal acts and utterances for the duration of the war.

Berlin dispatches said that s



Sowing wild oats doesn't require grain of sense.

> WELL, OF COURSE, if your dos does

SOMETHING NAUGHTY,

IT'S ALL RIGHT TO

TEACH HIM RIGHT FROM WRONG -

DIDN'T

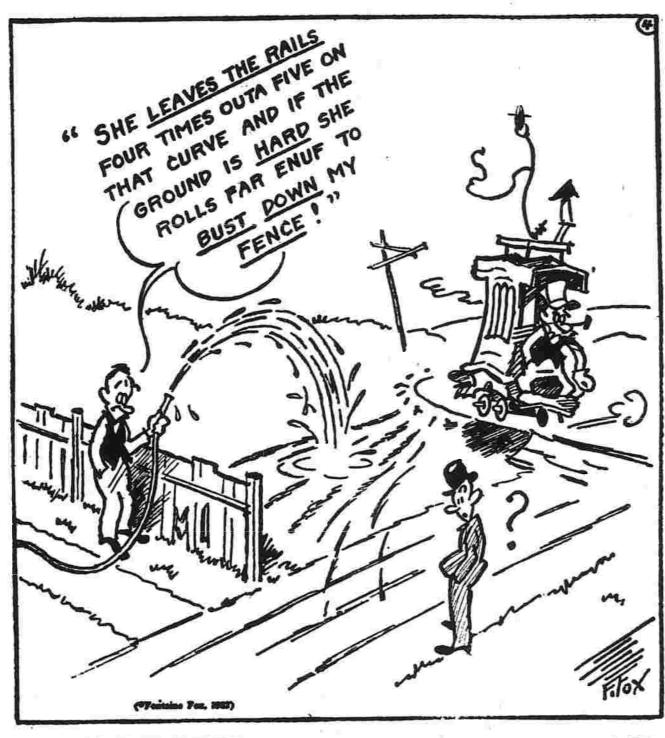
DOS CRUELLY,

DID YOU

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



NOW, HERE'S A STUNT, AN' IT BY DOVE, FATHER -AIN'T A TRICK! - MY WOMAN CAN'T! YOU REALLY MEAN YOU'LL GIVE ME \$100 IF I --- THE PUT UP \$ 100 THAT NONE ACCOMPLISH THE FEAT ? OF YOU GENTS CAN DO IT! REMEMBER NOW, - HERE'S HOW TO TRY IT - PUT A HOOPLE NEVER GOES TH' TOE OF YOUR SHOE UP AGAINST BACK ON HIS WORD! TH' BASEBOARD - THEN MEASURE - EGAD, I'LL OFF TWO MORE STEPS BACKWARDS, HEEL TO TOE - NOW PLACE BOTH FEET TOGETHER - BEAD OVER WITH YOUR HEAD TO TH' WALL . HANDS IN BACK OF YOU --THEN TRY TO GET AWAY, TO STAND UP , WITHOUT BENDIN' YOUR KNEES, OR MOVIN'T Mot HEEL TO TOE RESPONSIBLE FOR HEAD

SCORCHY SMITH

A Discovery

By John C. Terry

LISTEN! DO YOU HEAR THAT, SCORCHY?

THIS HERE ROCK WHAT I WAS

WAL, I'LL BE DOGGONED!

SITTIN'ON IS HOLLER



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



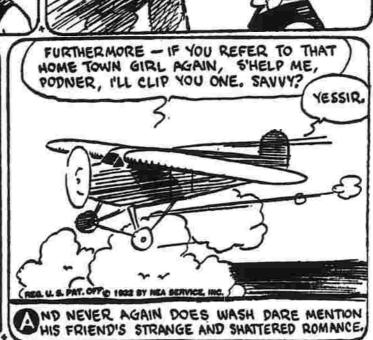
OUT OUR WAY

THIN' WE GOT HANDED DOWN

By Williams









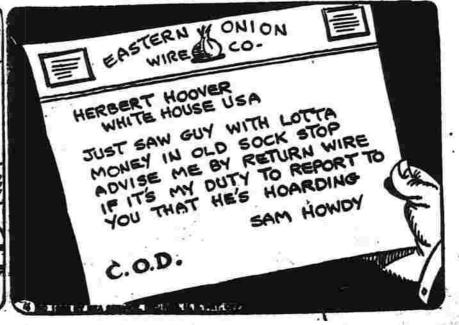
Co-Operation!

By Small



SALESMAN SAM





Thursday, Friday and Saturday! Hale's Store-Wide

The Problem Of Everyone Today Is Making One Dollar Do The Work Of Three. This Is An Easy Task If You Shop Hale's During This Three Day Store-Wide Selling!

Women Everywhere Are Wearing These

French "Softee" Hats For All Day Wear



The demand for these snappy "Softee" hats has become so great that we shall now devote one large section to these hats alone. They are comfy and section to these nats alone. They are comity and smart. Women and girls everywhere are selecting them for daytime wear. Snappy little brimmed hats in a crushable fabric that will never get out of shape. All light shades and white. Sizes 21 to 23.

Hats—Main Floor, center

400 Yards! New 1932

PERCALE PRINTS



Bright, New

Silk

Scarfs

Here's a special women will eat up

omorrow! Gay new silk crepe scarfs

at 44c. The equal of many \$1.00 num-

Main Floor, front

Close-out \$1.00

Hand Bags

Regular \$1.00 hand bags in both en-

velope and pouche styles, now 54c. Most-

Main Floor, front

Printed

Linen Hankies

Women will buy them by the dozens

or daily use. Fine quality linen hankies

in gay printed patterns. Be sure to see

Main Floor, front

"knock-outs" at 9c!

9c Each

hankies tomorrow - they're

bers. Prints, dots, stripes.

400 yards of crisp, new cotton prints at a price that enables mothers to buy several dress lengths for herself and the kiddies. Clear, distinctive prints in gay colorings. Don't let this low price deceive you—this is a heavy grade cotton print. 36

Cottons-Main Floor, left

Drug

These Are "Talk-Of-The-Town" Values In Fashion-Right

COATS

2.95 \$ 1 9.75

Today's Regular \$16.75 and \$19.75 Grades

You can dress smartly yet within your budget if you shop here for your Spring coat. Dress coats with fur trimmings. Tailored styles with Lyolene closing, and Novelty tweeds. Every coat expertly tailored and lined. Black, corsair blue and beige.

We don't blame our customers for raving over these coats. They're marvelous values-and at the beginning of the season, too. Such furs-broadtail, mole, fox, fitch, galyac and wolf Dress and sports models. Blue

Today's Regular

\$29.75 Grades

Hale's Coats-Main Floor, rear



And again Pure Silk

More of those wonderful silk stockings we offered Manchester day at 59c. Those who were disappointed then can shop during this sale. We sold nearly 1,000 pairs in that one day's selling. First quality, pure silk hose of clear, even weave. Sheer chiffons with picot tops. Service weights with lisle hem and feet. Smartest shades. Sizes 81/2 to 10.

Hosiery-Main Floor, right

Grade

Hitting a New Low! Women's and Children's

Rayon Undies

Mesh and Swiss (Knit Panties Included)

For This

BABY WEEK

SPECIALS

\$1.98 Hand Loomed

in soft stripes and plain pastels. Plain hem or printed. Pink and blue.

with rayon covering.

White and flesh. Medium,

\$1.00 Stockinette Crib

in flesh or gray with eye-

lets in the four corners.

39c Rubber Cri

in heavy quality rubber

with eyelet corners. Red

\$1.00 Patchwork Com-

in nursery patterns. Crib size. Plain one side; print

Main Floor, Year

25c Rubber Pants

large and extra large.

Sheets

27x36 inches.

and flesh.

fortables

Blankets

We've offered many good "buys" in rayons during the past year but this is one of the best yet! Finely tailored, non-resisting rayon undies at 23c. Today's regular 35c quality. Women's and children's panties, vests and bloomers. White and flesh. Also women's mesh and Swiss knit panties included.

Rayon Undies-Main Floor, right



The Best-Looking

Floral Silk Undies

-step-ins

We know you'll love these new floral silk undiesthey're so feminine and springlike. Fine quality silk with neat prints on flesh ground. Lovely lace trimming. Bias-cut chemises. Band-top panties, And smart dance sets. This is the first time we've offered them at \$1.44. They look every bit like

\$6.50 Nemo-flex Foundations, The new Summer Wonderlift foundation of a porous batiste rabric with soft brassiere top. Has famous inner-

belt. Medium and large sizes. \$1.00 Brassieres,

Broken lots of brassieres in this specially priced group.

Silk Underwear, Main Floor, rear

To the Women Who Find It Necessary to Economize We Offer

By a High Grade Manufacturer Whose Name We Are Not Allowed To Mention.



A nationally famous paper manufacturer's close-outs of regular 50c, 75c and \$1.00 numbers at a price that you can afford. To women who desire quality above style we recommend this sale. These are close-outs of dropped patterns in linen and veilum. You will recognize the make the minute you see the boxes. Soft tints.

Another featured group at 2 for 50c. Close-outs of 50c, 75c and \$1.00 numbers. This is the lowest price we have ever offered such quality paper. Soft tints. Lined or unlined envelopes. Buy new for personal use. For gifts. For card prises.

Hale's Stationery-Main Floor, front



One Group of Regular \$10 New **Specials**

25c Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste11c 50c Prophylactic Tooth Brushes29c 25c Blue Jay Corn Plasters, 15c Pine Tree Soap ...5 for 25c

(Billy B. Van's.) 25c Packer's Tar Soap13c Coty Face Powder and Perfume89c 35c Kleenex Cleansing Tis-

75c Fitch's Dandruff Remover Shampoo45c 50c Zip Depilatory Cream . . 39c \$1.00 "Seventeen" Perfume . . 64c Guaranteed Fountsin

Syringes59c (Two-quart size.) Moth Balls 8c 25c Johnson's Baby Powly dark colors but some real good styles der14c

> Ambrosia Package

89c

Two bottles of Ambrosia, package of J. and J. couettes, and a liquid funnel.

Main Floor, right

A Special Purchase! 600 Pairs

Today's Regular

\$1.00 Grades

NEW CURTAINS



ter kind at a \$5.95 saving! Dresses in the newest styles and fabrics. Rich plain colors and colorful prints. bridges, luncheons, business, all Summer.

COATS

Girls' Printed

Main Floor, center

They're all copies of higher priced models, too. For street wear. Styles for miss and madam. Good now and Frocks-Main Floor,



Now's your chance to pickup a smart dress of the bet-



of girls' Spring

coats formerly

\$5.95 and few

Girls' \$5.95 and \$10.

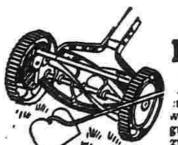
Mothers will buy them by the half dozen at this price. Neat printed frocks in color-fast prints. Youthful styles for girls 7 to 14.

FREE! 25c Can Monad Ename?

With Every Unpainted

The unpainted Windsor chairs alone are well worth \$1.29. Sturdy chairs sanded and finished ready to enamel.

Panel back style. Choice of
any shade in Monad quickdrying enamel-dries in four hours. For your home or Summer cottage!



Garment Bags

Ball-Bearing Lawn This is the best lawn mower value we have ever

lered. A fully guaranteed lawn mower with four utting blades at \$3.95! Large, 8-inch driving wheel; strongly reinforced. A lawn mower fully guaranteed by Hale's and the manufacturer. \$8.00

of sturdy construction. 33-teeth style. Special, 39c of heavy red paper. Moth-proof. Side closing. Now, Cast Aluminum Dutch Cedo-Matic Garment Bags,

Heavy cast aluminum Dutch heavy garment bag with white lining. Clamp closing. ovens with inside rack. \$6. \$2.69

Bamboo Rakes

Painted Trellises. Another lot. Upright and fan shapes. Sturdy and well built.

\$3.95

Loma Fertilizer, Clean, odorless and weedless. Packed in 5-pound bags. Now,

Hale's Housefurnishings-Basement



Dotted Marquisette Ruffled Curtains

Our third shipment siry, ruffled these springlike curtains of fine dotted marquisetts. A welcome change for Summer! All have cornice tops. New wide ruffles. Cream only.

White and cream.

Hale's Curtains-Main Floor, left

600 pairs of crisp, new Spring curtains at a price that is within the

-ruffled curtains of plain marquisette with cornice tops. Cream

-flat curtains of finest marquisette with neat three-inch hem.

-cottage sets in new printed patterns for kitchen and bath-

