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ACCORD NO NEARER AMONG DEMOCRATS

Gather But Name No Candidate For Chairman For Coming Parley.

By Associated Press

A gathering of Democrats, most of them delegates to the party's state convention in Hartford May 16 and 17, and all supporters of the movement to send a delegation to Chicago favoring former Governor Alfred E. Smith for the presidency, last night, at the Union League Club in New Haven, began the task of preparing a convention program.

There were about 125 present, guests of Mayor John W. Murphy who heads the New Haven delegation to the State convention. Every part of the State and every Senatorial district save the 29th (Windham) where the delegates were having their own meeting, was repre-

The gathering received reports from every Senatorial and Congressional district. It was stated afterward that these were full of encouragement for the Old Guard organization which supports the Smith

No Selection It was stated by authority that the meeting did not discuss the matter of permanent chairmanship of the state convention and no name was mentioned which might be offered in opposition to that of William C. Fox, selected as temporary chairman, and who will be supported by the New Guard or RooseveltmcNeil group for presiding officer

Been disproved

Seize Two Million Dollars AL CAPONE BEGINS on the second day.

Smith group was understood to which the United States in 1917 enfavor discussion with the New Guard tered the war against Germany of the mechanics of the convention the thesis concerning the necessity to the end that a possible com- of fighting in behalf of the liberty of promise may be reached which will small nations? What a preposteravoid a long drawn out selsion and ous, fatal mistake! possibly inharmonious debate on incidental matters.

The conference will be sought through state chairman David A. Waterbury, Mayor Maloney

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DECLINE IN TRADE HAS BEEN STOPPED

ing Reserves More Power.

Athens, Ga., May 5.-(AP)-The Glass-Steagall bill releasing credit restrictions and giving the Federal Reserve greater powers was described as a strong factor in the "race between industrial collapse and credit relief" today by Prof. James Harvey Roge of Yale Uni-

versity.

Today's speech, given before the
Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Georgia was his second before that gathering. Last night he said the arrest of the decline in commodity prices was a necessity for broad business recov-

"If the scramble for gold is to be relieved," he said today, "the existing supplies x x x will have to be more effectively used. To be more effectively used, measures must be taken to make them support a greater credit and money supper-

"Very fortunately our excellent Federal Reserve system provides the machinery for just such meas-

Strengthens Credit Through open market purchases of bills and securities, he pointed out, the Federal Reserve puts ready supplies of funds into the hands of the bankers, strengthening the

"For a long period last fall x x x this policy could not be safe'y pur- said, it now can expect a good porsued for the simple reason that on tion of the assault from the lighter account of the provisions of our cruisers carrying only 8-inch guns. Federal Reserve Act the necessary operations would have reduced the large weapons are needed. He in-'free gold' in our banking system to sisted, however, upon remembering a dangerously low level. x x x Very the merit of a 16-inch gun that can fortunately, however, the Glass- shoot "23 miles with very satisfac-Steagall bill removed completely tory results" as against an 8-inch this restriction x x x and in recent gun that shoots a mere 19 miles. weeks highly constructive operations have been entered upon x x x.

"So serious has become the industrial collapse and credit relief."

TREASURY BALANCE

May were \$1,301,360.17,

Smith Followers In State VERSAILLES PACT **BLAMED FOR WOES**

Ex-Crown Prince of Germany Asks Americans To Try And Understand Country.

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Wilhelm von Hohenzollern, Germany's former crown prince, in the first interview he has granted since his return from exile in 1923, issued an animated appeal to the American people today to "understand" Ger-

fiftieth birthday. His face hardened and his voice became vibrant as he turned the conversation to the subject nearest his heart, the condition of Gremany.

"When you ask me to make statement" he said "I cannot avoid hitting straight from the shoulder and telling you what is at stake in my fatherland today.

Appalling Misery
"I cannot close my eyes to our appalling misery, to the evidences of progressive distruction which day after day, with merciless fate-fulness, victimizes both small and large economic undrestandings, built up and developed through years of painstaking, tenacious

"What about the thesis Wilson's 14 Points

"What about the celebrated fourteen points of President Wilson which Germany accepted and whose Wilson. The Smith group conferees fulfilment Germany has a right to will be Mayor T. Frank Hayes of expect, even today? They were thrown in the discard at Paris. "This dictate of Versailles, from which the whole world is suffering, and the spirit from which it emanated, are in the last analysis, responsible for all the disaster of today. True enough, you Americans did not sign it, but—and you will pardon me for saying this- you

"Is it really necessary to emphasize that Europe's recovery can Professor Praises be brought about only if in the heart of this continent there is a Glass-Steagall Bill For Giv-German people at peace and at work? That only such a Germany will be able, through practical cooperative effort attacking the pro-blems upon which depends the restitution of a sane order in this world, also to assist in lifting your

NEED FEWER GUNS TO DEFEND COASTS

American burden?"

World War Experiences Indicated That, General Gulick

Washington, May 5.-(AP)

attacks by battleships carrying 14 and 16-inch guns, General Gulick

Need Fewer Guns Then he added: "Operations during the World trial situation-long deprived of its War in which shore batteries engagcredit needs-that the boosting task ed ships clearly indicated that a

some of our harbor defenses." range guns with firing control Customs duties for three days of anti-aircraft guns at airplanes without much help from man.

Berlin, May 5-(AP) -Friederich

Tomorrow is the crown prince's

been disproved.

have made it possible and you continue to tolerate the impossible con-

ditions created by it.

States In Report.

Changes in the size of fighting ships to other cities. have revised the War Department's views on what is necessary for coast defense.

Major General John W. Gulick, chief of coast artillery, made this known to the House appropriations committee before it suggested today that \$2,334,816 be spent next year on seacoast defenses in the United States. Hawaii and Panama.

While the Army used to have to Consequently, he added, fewer

guns can be materially reduced in

The Army is equipping these long range guns with firing control range guns with firing contro equipment that hurls a shell every at the British consulate and then head shortly before midnight while vessel and removed to a hospital es. Treasury receipts for May 3 were minute, very accurately, at a target the document was taken to the the speed boat sought to escape after receiving first aid treatment at \$3,281,964.94; Expenditures, \$22,- out of sight. It also is developing a hospital where Japan's representa- capture. 660,213.19; balance, \$723,596,260.72. new mechanical detector that points tives are recovering from wounds

Chicago's Public Enemy No. 1, Prison-bound

"You'd think Mussolini was passin' through," observed Alphone (Scarface Al) Capone when Chicago hrongs fought to get glimpse of the gang lord, as you see him here, on route to the train which bore him to the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta. Capone (second from left in foreground) is shown between Deputy Marshal William G. Thompson, at his right, and U. S. Marshal Henry C W. Laubenheimer. The racket chieftain, on his way to begin serving an 11-year term for violation of the income tax laws, was manacled to Vito Morici, an accused auto thief, who is visible here between Capone and Marshal Laubenheimer.

Another Prisoner

Among 3,100; Will Get No

Atlanta, May 5-(AP)- "Scar-

today as Convict No. 40886 in the

of 3,100 as he was put through the

regular preliminary prison routine.

Capone arrived last night and as

far as the public was concerned he

might have been stepping tempor-

arily from the face of the earth. The

Atlanta Prison has the reputation

Warden A. C. Aderhold has an

No Special Service

As Capone began serving his 11

year sentence for income tax

accordance with prison routine and

it was indicated he never would be

It starts with first call in 4:45 in

the morning and ends with "lights

at about 22 cents per prisoner per

the answer is this:

the other prisoners.

any contagious diseases.

His Duties

behaves himself and shows ability,

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he can expect a clerical job or work

as being the hardest nut to crack

Special Privileges.

Atlanta Federal Penitentiary.

DETECTIVES DISCOVER **BIG COUNTERFEIT PLOT**

Worth of Dupont Stock PENITENTIARY LIFE Certificates and Arrest Five: Watched For Months Just

New York, May 5 .- (AP)-After seizing counterfeit copies of \$2,000,-000 worth of E. I. Dupont de Nemours stock in a surprise raid, police announced today they had nipped a plot to flood the financial marts of the nation with the bogus

The seizure was made in a loft at 503 West 43rd street. Five men were taken into custody and after a night of questioning four of them were booked at the Elizabeth street station on charges of forgery. They were Jack Cohen, 28, a salesman Anthony Pitalla, 32, a manufacturer, and Daniel Dekoven, 31, an artist, all of New York, and Willard Richman, 23, of Philadelphia. The fifth man, John Fitzgerald, 40. an engraver of New York, was try. held for further questioning.

Special Presses Two special type printing presses, a quantity of colored inks, five plates and other printing apparatus were seized in the loft.

The counterfeit stock certificates included 50 completed 100-share certificates and 600 partly finished certificates. Police Commissioner Mulrooney said the finished certificates were identical with genuine ones in design, lettering and paper texture, the only noticeable difference being in the water mark. On the counterfeits this mark was

An authentic 100-share certificate, apparently bought in the open out" at 9 p. m. It includes meals market for use as a model, was

found in the plant. The arrests and seizures came after police had kept the suspects evening's entertainment of moving under surveillance night and day pictures, boxing or amateur theatrifor three months. Several times some of the suspects were followed

JAPAN AND CHINA REACH AGREEMENT

figure on defending the coast from Sign Armistice Which Ends Four Months of Trouble Around Shanghai.

Shanghai, China, May 5-(AP) -Four months of open warfare between China and Japan in the area about this city ended today when representatives of both sides signed

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An old-time gag came to

as forty years ago. "When you see a load of hay drawn by a white horse," ran the superstition, "look around and you'll of hay drawn by two white horses stopped at Main and Bissell streets this morning. Down Bissell came a little girl of 6, Main and across Bissell strolled You can't beat the old-time

face Al" Capone began a new life

Son of Former President He was just another prisoner, one Legalized Racket."

for news of any prison in the coun-Washington, May 5.-(AP)former President, today presented answer to every query about the to President oover a letter asking convicts in his care and invariably action" to cut off compensations "I am not allowed to give out information concerning individual paid to veterans for disabilities not resulting from war service.

cent of the people.'

petition backed by the National Economy Committee. Roosevelt said Mr. Hoover "seemed interested" in

day, work in the various prison it. Could Save Much shops or at odd jobs and possibly an cals. Capone checked in his expensive clothing for a term that is sure to make it out of style when he gets it back. He was given a uniform of cotton shirt, trousers and jacket, all grayish blue. He must and statements to Vice President submit to a prison haircut and re- Curtis and Speaker Garner of the

or four weeks to see whether he has He can expect an assignment at soldiers' bonus. the end of that period to either the Before the group were proposals laundry or the tailor shop. If he

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Rum Runner In Hospital After Coast Guard Shots

vessel resorted to machine gun fire tured his skull and that he was not when the alleged rum-runner ig- expected to live.

HAY, 2 WHITE HORSES. 2 RED HEADED GIRLS

town today-and proved as good see a red-headed girl." A load with bright auburn hair. Up a young woman with hair of sunset gold. Both before the load of hay resumed its way.

TOO MANY BENEFITS FOR VETS, IS CLAIM

Roosevelt Talks of a "Vast

Archibald B. Roosevelt, son of the to President oover a letter asking him to take "ope and determined TAX BILL REPORT

Roosevelt declared in a statement left with the President that "a vast evasion he was treated strictly in legalized 'racket' has been foisted of all the revenue received from the given any special privileges. His whole nation is being expended for story thus became the story of all the benefit of less than one per

He also presented the President a

Roosevelt is secretary of the economy committee. He contended to the President that at least \$450,-000,000 could be saved from veterans payments "without injustice." Roosevelt, himself a veteran, plans to present similar petitions

main in a detention ward for three | House. At about the same time members of the House ways and means committee went behind closed doors to decide what to do about cashing the

> for redeeming the veterans' certificates in \$2,400,000,000 of new

New London, May 5.—(AP)—An enored several warning shots from a unidentified man, critically wounded one-pounder. as was the fighting itself. Although by a machine gun bullet from a speed boat carried 400 cases of liand millions of dollars worth of Coast Guard boat, was brought here quor, officials said, and a crew of of the new policies has become smaller number of guns than was single formerly believed to be the case about Shanghai never was officially boat Scipic of Bridgeport had been stone of Fairfield Conn. and John said is that the race seems finully to have started—a race between incus-have started—a race between incus-h

Coast Guardsmen said the service tal officials said the bullet had frac-

other members of the crew. They porate taxes and lift and estate he would hold Fall for payment of gathering of statesmen to sign the The man, engineer aboard the were brought to New London with taxes, should come from a wide- the fine or to sc.ve an extra thirty publican National Committeewothe Coast Guards' sickbay. Hospi- of nuisance and luxury taxes a The fine is collectable, Mitchell

FREE ALL AMERICANS IN HONOLULU MURDER

Commons in Uproar Over Allegiance Oath

London, May 5.-(AP)-The the British government could not House of Commons worked itself for the present do more than call submit the oath o. a legiance to a the oath of allegiance in dispute between Great Britain and the Irish

When the National Liberal first Free State to an appropriate juditried to submit his question, he was cial tribunal? howled down and intense excitement prevailed until the Laborites

NO TIME TO RELAX

into an upro over the Irish ques- attention to the violation of the tion today when Geoffrey Mander, treaty of 1921 involved in the Free National Liberal from Wolverhamp- State's unilateral action. ton, asked the secretary for domin- The question was framed thus: Is ions whether the government would the government prepared to submit

protested to the Speaker against the Irish Free State has submitted the behavior of a large part of the a bill to the Dail Eireann which would abolish the oath to the When calm had been restored and Crown as contained in the Anglo-

the question had finally been put. Irish treaty creating the Free State. J. H. Thomas, the secretary for The measure has passed two dominions, replied that Ireland had readings and will come up for the not asked for consultations and that third reading next Wednesday.

BORAH DISCUSSES

Mr. Hughes Tells Lawyers Restore Silver, Disarm and Discouragement Never Paid Dividends.

Washington, May 5 - (AP)-Declaring that "discouragement pays three-fold program for world eco- be transferred to other posts. no dividends," Chief Justice Hughes nomic recovery, disarmament, settoday told the American Law In- tlement of reparations, and restorastitute that this "is not a time for relaxing effort but for redoubling

"These are hard days," he added, "but they are days in which it is worth while to live and toll-stirring Saying the influence of the mem-bers of the Law Institute "pervades

every community," Hughes con-

gratulated them on their opportunities for upholding the "supremacy "How is society to protect itself against the corrupting influences which tend to render it impotent to perform its primary obligations? That is the paramount problem of

edge has a grave responsibility to furnish expert guidance and determined leadership in dealing with this problem. The bar has the capacity not only to instruct but energize. It controls the needed

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ALMOST FINISHED

on the people, whereby one quarter Senate Refuses To Consider Any Further Changes; Few Favor the Measure.

Washington, May 5 .- (AP)-The Senate finance committee declared an end to its merry-go-round on the tax bill today, laughed down further proposals for reversals of previous decisions and prepared to eport out the easure.

Calm overtook the committee after its turbulent session of yesterday when four tariff duties were inserted in the bill and half a dozen rates were reversed ' rapid order. New changes were shouted down today in the committee and with the bill apparently finished the committee listened to an explanation from Under Secretary Arthur Ballantine of the Treasury of what the remodeled House revenue bill will

yield in revenue. Few Favor It The bill was in such shape as it neared a fir I vot that no one apparently sponsored or favored it. Senator Walsh (D., Mass.), summed up the situation in a statement in which he said yesterday "action forced the tariff coalition to assume responsibility for the measure.

"There is some heavy politics going on now," he said. "No one wants to be blamed for the tax increasing legislation. Every one wants to see "There are three groups of thought in the committee and in the

"First, those who think the reve-

"Second, those who favor instead ed. those who support a combination of pay it, and the judgment "stands as tariff duties and luxury taxes." tariff duties and luxury taxes."

NOW, SAYS JUSTICE ECONOMIC PROGRAM is field the law by spending one hour in custody of the territorial high

Settle War Debts Question, He Tells the Senate.

tion of silver, was presented to the re-trial of the four surviving men Senate today by Senator Boras, (R.,

Addressing a crowded Senate chamber, Bo:ah discussed world affairs, stressing particularly the Navy me from having their service "gold mentality" which he said had been in force since 1925.

"I wenture this opinion," he said, that unless armaments are reduced that burden is lifted, unless reparations are settled so that Europe can start on economic recovery and inless silver is restored to the place it occupied prior to 325, to restore said the commutation did not con-

return to prosperity." the foreign relations committee, re- store them; we are satisfied." ferred to what he described as gloomy report coming from the ed whether they could be pardoned Geneva disarmament conference by the President, but added that and warned that unless an agree- such action would be "an extraordiment to cut armaments is reached nary procedure." A move for an the effect will be felt throughout outright pardon was begun by a

"I do not know how long the people will be willing to carry the burden they are now carrying," Borah continued, "but we must not be unmindful of the fact that the

masses everywhere, including our own country, are becoming rest-"We do not accomplish things generally in this country by revolution, but there can be no doubt of a general feeling among the peoples that the governments are not meet-

ing the task before them."

Borah asserted economic conditions in Europe are serious and touched upon recent attempts of the Danubian conference for trade agreements, continuing:

"In some of those countries there is no circulating medium. Some are group was awaiting a new trial practically in a state of barter. Agreements Fall

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"Effort to bring them into

Former Secretary of the Interior To Be Freed — His Fine To Stand.

Washington, May 5 .- (AP)-Attorney General Mitchell said today he would order New Mexico state penitentiary authorities to release Albert B. Fall on Sunday. He explained a judgment for \$100,000 stands against the former secretary of the interior for the fine which he failed to pay. It was im-

naval oil reserve leases. Mitchell said Warden Swope of who made it possible for Mr. Darrow

Sentenced To Ten Years In Surprise Court Session They Are Immediately Granted Commutation of Sentence To One Hour By Governor-Move For Outright Pardon Pressed-To Also Drop Retrial of Men Accused of Assaulting Mrs. Massie.

Honolulu, May 5.-(AP)- A move for an outright pardon for Mrs. Granville Fortescue and three naval men convicted of lynching Joseph Kahahawai was pressed today after the quartet had fully sat-

Sentenced yesterday in a surprise court session to ten years in prison for manslaughter, they were immediately granted a commutation of sentence to one hour by Governor

Lawrence M. Judd. With the case closed, the New York society woman was expected to leave Hawaii soon to join her author husband in the east. Her sonin-law Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, and two enlisted men, Albert O. Washington, May 5.-(AP)-A Jones and E. J. Lord, probably will

The governor's order also apaccused of assaulting Mrs. Thalia Massie last September. To Clear Records

The commutation also saved the records marred by imprisonment. Captain Ward Wortman, Massie's commander said Federal action would have been necessary to clear their records had they actually been committed to prison even for an

to some extent the purchasing pow- stitute a pardon and did not restore er of one-half the world, there will to the four their civil rights. Clarnot, in my judgment, be any ready ence Darrow, veteran chief of defense counsel said he thought "Fed-The Idaho Fonator, chairman of eral action might be taken to re-

Hewitt said he was not determin-

the world, and investors would be group of citizens. Governor's Reason In commuting the sentences Governor Judd said he acted upon the petition of the four defendants and their counsel asking clemency.

The governor also made public a petition signed by 104 members of Congress asking an unconditional pardon for the four. The name of Representative Thatcher, of Kentucky, Massie's native state, headed the signatures. The four were convicted last Friday after a trial climaxed by Mas-

sie's testimony he shot Kahahawai

January 8 after the native confessed participating with four other men in a criminal assault upon his wife. The first trial of the five ended in a jury disagreement and the when Kahahawai was siain. Mrs. Fortescue, mother of the attack victim, and the three Navy men will probably leave Hawaii and

Mrs. Massie's charges probably will not be retried as a result of the commutation. Not To Resume Trial Darrow announced he would advise Mrs. Massie not to proceed in the retrial. Without Mrs. Massie,

the four men awaiting retrial on

the complaining witness, the prosecution could not proceed. Coming on the fifth day after a racially mixed jury had convicted the four and recommended laniency, the commutation put an end to a case which had threatened to drag along in the courts for months or perhaps years. Darrow had been mapping an appeal.

There was no demonstration. No

dant attorneys, newspapermen and a few friends knew of the move and there was no police guard. Massie Speaks "My only comment is," said Magsie, "that I wish I could be in Kentucky to see the smile on my moth-

one besides the authorities, defen-

er's face when she learns I am tence, after Fall's conviction of ac- on the mainland," said Mrs. Fortescepting a bribe in connection with cut, "that I thank them all for what they did for me, especially those

> Princess David Kawananakoa, Resound judgment and a good character with the facts and law before

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DEDICATE POLISH CHURCH SUNDAY

Edifice On Golway St. To Be Consecrated In Special Ceremonies.

Golway street ill be dedicated next Sunday at 10 o'clock in the morning. There will be a procession of church dignitaries, many outside guests and an out of town speaker for the occasion.

Chicopee, Mass., will perform the service assisted by Rev. A. Kuzek Rev. Bishop W. Gawrychowski of of Wallingford, Rev. J. Solak of Westfield, Mass., Rev. L. Wryesienski of Webster, Mass., and Rev. J. Blask of Union City.

Rev. Peter Latas, the committee in charge and the parishioners in general, invite the public to attend Beer's been a curse to mankind. this dedication ceremonial.

WORKERS' DISPUTE ENDS May 5, 1932.

Waterbury, May 5-(AP)-After three weeks of dispute between Master Builders and Journeymen, the building trades workers of this city returned to work today under a new wage scale. Masons and bricklayers have accepted \$10 a day, a reduction from \$13.25 under the agreement which expired April 15. The new agreement stipulates that the old scale, however, will continue on work which was started before April 15. Other Journeymen have accepted \$1 an hour. This represents a compromise. asked to keep the old scale of \$10 a day. The builders wished to pay \$7. The \$8 figure is a concession on

both sides. A special dispute is expected to arise with the bricklaying sub-con- in taxing the people and that is to tractor on the new post office building here. This is the only substantial contract now existing here, and the contractor has said he feels it is an imposition for him to keep paying \$13.25 a day because the work began before April 15. He says the local contractors lost litttle or nothing by agreeing to the stipulation.

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS

at the time of the death of our father. We would especially thank all those who sent flowers, and those who donated cars.

ME AND MRS EDWARD SIN- day a week, and the taxpayer, who is senior Vice President Mrs. Mabel Bodine of L. W. Steele, Torrington; Junior vice president, Mrs. Ida Hart, of Robert O. Tyler Post, Hartford. who donated cars.
MR. AND MRS. EDWARD SIN-MR. AND MRS. JOHN NOBLE. haps through the buying of food or MR. AND MRS. ALEXANDER the paying of rent, let them go to

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS NOBLE, MR. AND MRS. HOWARD GRANT.

OPEN FORUM

BEER POEMS

Editor The Herald,

In a recent issue this poem which I enclose or rather which I am quoting appeared. It seems Senator Bingham is responsible for its publication. Now, sir, after a life-time of observation I consider this poem totally untrue, in fact just the opposite from the truth. The poem

Beer will balance the budget Beer will bring bacon and bread The Polish National church on Beer will brighten the beggar Beer will bring him a bed. Beer will banish the bigot Bereft of balance and blind

Beer will benefit body Beer ever befriended mankind. Now, Sir, at the risk of being termed a bigot I submit a little

Beer left the home without bread Beer made the rich man a beggar Beer made him pawn his own bed. Beer made him a chattering idiot Beer made him off balance and blind Beer will benefit nobody Respectfully submitted,

JOHN LYONS,

RELIEF PROBLEM

Editor, The Herald: In last Saturday's issue of this ing devoted to business including the newspaper there appeared an Open reading of annual reports and the Forum letter writter by Mr. Rogers. He takes for his topic this time, "Two Relief Plans." I hardly can see where there is any relief to the taxpayers in his letter, and if I may have the space in your paper for this short answer, I would make a better suggestion, to my mind, about the relief of the unemployed of this town. First of all, let me say that there is not one person in this town who does not want reduction of taxes. I think that the people here are about taxed to the limit now. There is only one way that I believe tax them for their property which they own, and tax the people who also pay rent in proportion to the rent they pay. I don't think that further taxation will relieve the unemployed in the town, and I think that there are one or two possible ways to cut the expenses of the town down to about \$1,000 a week, and that is to have the town employees work only five hours a day

work for the town for the amount

that they are being paid by the

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and five days a week. There is no port. reason why these men are being During the meeting of the Womfor there is hardly any work for Congregational Church, past Nation- relief from this gold mentality." them to do, and the only way to cut al president Edwin Foster, Boston expenses is from the highest payroll and National Inspector Ira R. Wild-We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors for kindness shown to us are being given aid by the town, per-

and you will see that these people

but is in all the states and one only

ditions are what hey should be in

this family. I know. I have seen

them and have heard the most piti-

ful cases that one would want to

hear. It's a shame to Manchester,

that conditions exist as they do in

this town, and I hope that business

will soon be("Just Around the Cor-

ner." And until then I think that

our National Government must re-

vise Tariff Laws, Readjust Taxation,

and Finance the Industries. Until

PROBLEM.

ARE INSTALLED

Meriden, May 5 .- (AP) -The sec-

ond day of the 65th annual encamp-

ticut, Grand Army of the Republic,

which opened here yesterday is be-

Winthrop Hotel this morning Past

Young assisted by Officer of the

Day George Tucker installed the fol-

Department Commander, Louis L.

Baker of W. W. Perkins Post, New

London; Senior vice commander,

eral, William Shingleton, Admiral

Foot Post, New Haven; Chaplain,

lowing officers who were elected:

then, we live from hand to mouth.

Thank yon, Mr. Editor.

G. A. R. OFFICERS

GIRL SCOUTS ELECT

New London, May 5-(AP) -The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Connecticut Girl Scouts which was in session here yesterday. Chairman, Mrs. C. D. Perkins of Hartford; vice chairman Mrs. OFE. Lowell of Stamford; secretary Mrs. H. D. Perkins of Hartford; treasur-

er Mrs. J. A. Wilson of Meriden.

Members at large on the board of directors were chosen as follows:

Eastern district Mrs. J. Beveridge Lee of this city; Western district, Mrs. W. C. Beers of Danbury and Central, Mrs. J. F. Martin of Mid-

Quality Groceries For Less

Granulated Sugar, 10 lb. cloth bag Brown Sugar, 10 lbs. for Puritan Malt Syrup, can Macaroni, Spaghetti or Elbows, 4 lbs. for Campbell Pork and Beans, 22c Roll Rite, Pocono, or Target Tobacco, 3 pkgs. for Maxwell House Coffee Fancy Cut Beets, largest size can California Spinach, largest size can Asparagus Tips, No. 1 square can

Grape Nut Flakes, pkg. Hershey Baking Chocolate, 16c 1-2 pound Black Flag Fly Spray, White Cherries, 8 oz. can

Soap Flakes,

White Rose Creamery

Butter, Ib. MAHIEU'S **GROCERY**

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Rubber Heels August Andrulot Trotter Block

BORAH DISCUSSES town. Make these men go to work for charity, which they are getting **ECONOMIC PROGRAM** will appreciate the good the town is doing for them. This unemployed problem is not only a local matter,

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has to see the papers of other towns to see the circumstances in which they are. Manchester is very hard agreement has failed. They failed because there were in the conferhit by the unemployed and if any ence those ctill infoued with the one denies this just let them go spirit that came out of the great from house to house and ask if con- war.

"The conference broke down and those nations face the summer of 1932 in a condition distressing bevond the power of human language to express.

Pausing to assert this "already has had its effect" on world economic conditions, Borah then declar-

"It has always been foreshadowed that the Lausanne conference can not hope to succeed. Turning to the gold problem, Borah asserted "there must be some relief from this gold men-

He said the United States and France with a population of 170,-000,000 owned about 70 per cent of the world's gold compared to the 1,400,000,000 who hold the other 30

"It is significant that the abnormal flow of gold into the United States and France marked the beginning of the fall of commodity ment of the Department of Connec- prices and the liquidation of securities. Defiation began then, is continuing and seems fair to go on.

"It seems clear to me that the fright which still obtains was engendered by this gold disturbance. election and installation of officers. A fall in prices is like a glacier-At the veterans session held at the once started it sweeps all before it. "I don't know how to pay the Department Commander James gold indebtedness of the world so long as the gold is held by two nations. Debt must be paid either in gold, in kind or in services. Impossible Situation

"While I am a believer in protective tariff, it is obvious that Lyman C. Call of Meriden Post, our tariff will not permit payment Meriden; Junior vice commander, E. in kind. There is no opportunity to N. Jarvis of Stamford; Surgeon Gen- render payment by services. "We are up against an impossible situation unless there can be a large

supply of money. Russell Van Duessen of Post No. 3, "England was forced off the gold Bridgeport; Delegates, delegate-atlarge Truman Parsons, Henry L. standard last September. Dire Langton, Charles L. Russell, George prophecies were heard before that termaster Edward Abbott, Bridge- is the only bright spot today on the ular as the old waiting game. Six Lyon, Charles Guessner; adj.-quar- occurred of what would happen. It port; Delegate to national council of horizon. That great nation which weeks of waiting—then the divorce. administration, George Tucker of was committed to the gold standard New Haven; committee on resolu- since 1849 departed from it and it those six weeks? That is a question tions, Henry J. Seeley, of Bridge- is the only nation today that seems which has caused conciderable ponto be on the road to recovery.

"All of that seems proof of the kept on the payroll all summer long. man's Relief Corps held at the First fact to me that there must be some Hollywood by plane, I decided to Borah said, "that our National waiting for the necessary time to circuit existed until the remains of were served department. Surely, these men man of Danbury were introduced. Wealth is \$400,000,000,000. The fact clapse so that he can get his diwho have been given work all winter New officers thus far elected are that we have this National wealth vorce from Ann Harding. He delong can now afford to lay off a half President, Mrs. Mae C. Bassett of is positive proof the policies under clines to discuss that subject—feels which the National wealth is being that the joint statement given out administered are unsound. "I do not believe we can restore

better conditions in this country by methods by which the people can he is having. get larger and greater loans." He asserted the only policies proposed, not only in this country but in foreign lands as well, are to "in-

oans to the people." He traced the silver problem back started to force the gold standard on silver using countries.

Great Britain began to establish the gold standard there. Borah recalled that Governor Strong of the New York Federal Reserve Board had advised against this move and predicted it would possibly the gold standard.

"I cannot understand why

caused her fall. It was a defect in heavy sweatshirts, and do from who is employed in the audit dethe administration of wealth. seven to nine miles daily. partment of the Travelers Insur-

"China has the greatest undeveloped natural wealth in the world. It does not signify much to have 12:30. After lunch he drives from J. R. Foster. Her father is superinthe most natural wealth when it is the ranch into Reno where he and tendent of the Manchester Country "How are you going to restore

prosperity to the people of the United States the Orient or the world generally on the monetary finishes the day. 25c base we are now using? "The Reconstruction Corporation

34c has the purpose to extend which But what proposal is there which will reach out and have a tendency to restore the purchasing power of the masses?" Borah charged that although the Senate last year unanimously requested the President to call an in-

ternational silver conference "the United States has made no real sin-here in case he should tire of doing cere effort" to bring one about.

"And that's the very trouble of the situation," he thundered. "The

rope who doesn't know that unless armament is reduced the people will 9c sink under the burden." Referring to an international silver conference, Borah exclaimed,

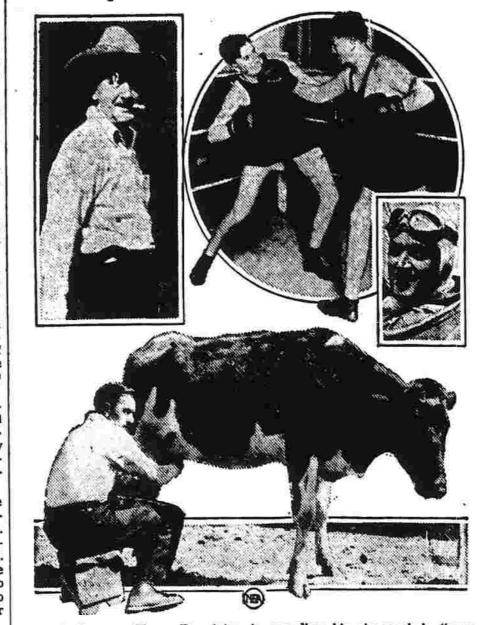
The Senator from Utah (Senator Smoot) says France and England wouldn't agree to it. "I ask the Senator from Utah to an airplane, in reality are made up present the facts which show they of nearly half of the 153,000 parts Borah asserted that if the United motored air liner.

States "threw its influence behind a movement to give silver the same operated on a coast-to-coast route French is the daughter of Rev. place it had before 1925," it would shows 140,000 parts exclusive of and Mrs. Marvin S. Stocking. be successful. "We have no leadership," he parts are standard rivets, bolts,

They are said to be more than fifty causes them to turn black if of the today. The latter is ill with pneucenturies old.

More than \$5,135,000 has been

How Mr. 'Ann Harding' Spends Time At Reno



Here's the way Harry Bannister is spending his six weeks' "vacation" in Reno, where he is marking time pending his suit for a divorce from Ann Harding. He is taking one on the chin from Tillie Herman in the shot at upper right. The other pictures speak for themselves.

TWO ARE ELECTROCUTED

Shouldn't Be There.

Mary's church will be held in the

The regular monthly business

Clifford C. Squires, John H. Long-

dike, William G .Crawford and Sam-

uel Burgess, were notified this morn-

ing to appear before Judge Patrick

B. O'Sullivan, of the Superior Court,

of Hartford County, to be sworn in and serve as jurymen for the May session of the Superior Court, civil side, as of May 10. In the selection

of these four men for jury duty it

relieves George Strant, Lorenzo

Bantley and Charles Strickland, who

are finishing eight weeks as jurors.

HOSPITAL NOTES

was admitted yesterday.

monia.

Adam Backus of Broad Brook

A daughter was born this morning

to Rev. and Mrs. L. Theron French

Hospital clinic patients admitted

today were: Emma Andrulot, 58

Summer street; Adeline Perkins, 54

Pleasant street; Herbert Stevenson,

Mrs. Burton Pearl and infant son

of 13 Northfield street and Ida

Sidewalks of Meshed, Persia, are

are placed face upward.

By DAN THOMAS **NEA Service Writer**

Hollywood, May 2-Waiting for a BY "SHORT" IN RADIO divorce. There are quite a number of occupations in which one can indulge But It Was Justifiable Murder days' visit. in at Reno-but none seems as pop-

But what does a man do during pert, received a call yesterday afternoon to repair a radio that falled dering in the back of my mind. So. to function properly. In investigat-Reno being only a few hours from find out.

by Ann and himself at the time of their separation a short time ago is sufficient. But he does get quite enincreasing taxes and providing thusiastic about Reno and the fun

parish hall Monday evening at 8 A man who is going to be there for only six weeks really hasn't o'clock. crease taxes and provide larger much choice. He can drink, gamble, play golf and dance-oh, yes, the city is overrun with good dancing morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the to 1925 when he said the effort was partners. None of those pastimes clinic building of the Manchester particularly appealed to Harry, Memorial hospital. however. So he decided to spend his time getting in the very best It began, he said, in India when physical condition preparatory to meeting of the Manchester City the comeback he expects to stage as | club will be held tonight at nine soon as he can return to Hollywood. o'clock in the club rooms on Oak show was staged on the main floor In order to get started off on the street. A supper will be served aft- of Hale's department store. The right foot, Bannister engaged Tillie er the business meeting. "Kid" Herman, former well-known fighter and erstwhile sparring part-

through a stiff routine. Herman apparently took him at May 9, at eight in the evening at of the family. would be unsafe or unsound to re- his word, too. No prizefight man- the hospital. store conditions as they were before ager could be more exacting in his 1925. It would not attack the demands than the Kid. At 7:30 had as much wealth, but fell as consisting of a glass of orange when it was at the height of its power. It was not poverty that o'clock they hit the road, clad in chronic appendicitis. Miss Foster,

Lunch, consisting of a bowl of ance Company in Hartford, is the soup and a glass of milk, comes at | youngest daughter of M1. and Mrs. not administered to bring about rea- Herman spend an hour doing set- Club golf course. ting up exercises, jumping rope and punching the bag.

Then they climb into the ring for Center street there was noticed a of 2,300,000 pounds. four rounds of fast boxing. That tin case this noon on which was pasted a white tag with the letters, printed in red reading: "Do Not

Of course, there are variations to Take-Owner Near." keep him fresh. There's a lot peared near, which recalls the in-of hay to be pitched, wood to be cut scription written in school books of and cows to be milken. So far Ban- a half century ago: "Don't touch this nister has taken a crack at each of book for fear of life, as the owner these and enjoys them. Also he goes | carries a big jack-knife." horseback riding quite frequently And when he becomes particularly restless, he hops off for a flight in

timidity of governments to take hold of the question which is sinking the people into utter degradation. "There isn't a leading man in Eu-**NEARLY HALF OF** AIRPLANE'S TOTAL

Chicago. - (AP) - The wings, seemingly the simplest structure of necessary to a complete modern tri-A count of parts in a tri-motor of 462 North Main street. Mrs.

motors. Of this number 85,485 screws and nuts. But there are 58,485 parts in this

What are believed to be the old-st ostrich eggs in the world have est ostrich eggs in the world have been unearthed during excavations at Maadi, suburb of Cairo, Egypt.

They are self to be more than fifty. required duralumin alloy.

According to a theory of two Pinney of Andover were discharged awarded since the inauguration of English scientists, magnetic storms today. the Nobel Prizes, which are given that interfere with telegraph and to leading men and women for ser-vices to literature, science, and in-electric current that surrounds the paved with old tombstones, which earth like Saturn's rings.

COLUMBIA

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter have returned after spending two days at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Charleton Dayenport of Shelbourne

HEALTH VILLE INC. Falls, Mass.

Mrs. Deming of Willimantic is

caring for Mrs. Emily Little. tracts very favorable comment. The Tolland County Democratic assisted is checking the fire. Association held a meeting at the The Manchester men were sumhall Monday evening, there being moned about 1 o'clock yesterday afabout 150 members present. The ternoon and it was 1 o'clock this principal speakers were Dr. Edward morning before they were back in

Dolan of Manchester, Labor Com- their homes after many hours of missioner Joseph M. Tone, and hard work. Warden Jensen's craw State Chairman David A. Wilson. was assigned to the east side of Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch of Columbia and Ernest Woodworth of checking the fire at that point. The South Coventry were endorsed for men went to Hazardville in a membership in the State Central Cheney Brothers truck loaded with Committee, and Mrs. Welch and 120 gallons of water, a three-man Archibald McNeil endorsed for mem-bership in the National Committee.

At one time during the l Raymond Cobb of Columbia, a student at Windham High school in Williamntic, is to be congratulated lake front but the fire-fighters re-

on having received an award for submitting the best essay from the Windham High Vocational class in over is in the so-called Shaker Setessay was judged the best of the 28 thement where the new states prison submitted by the class, the judges farm is located. Much of the good being Francis Ryan, instructor of timber was saved. Vocational training, and faculty members of the English Department. His essay was entitled "A TWO REVOLVERS TAKEN farmer who achieves" and gave a description of what William Wolff of Columbia has done to place his farm on a profitable basis. The following pupils of the Pine

street school had perfect attendance Thieves Enter F. T. Blish Hardfor the month of April-Laurens Holbrook, Brownie Plesz, Bennie Plesz, Edward Plesz, Mike Sirak, Paul Watkins, Catherine Ambrose, Gertrude Holbrook, Wilhelmina Holbrook, Mary Sirak, Annie Zuryk, Mary Zuryk.

Mrs. Belle Brown who has been spending the winter in Florida, spent the past week at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Julia Little, on her way to Maine for the summer. Mrs. Little and Mrs. Brown time during the night Tuesday. went to Providence, R. I., for a few

tives in Jamaica, L. I. The town schools were closed William Dalton, local repair ex- Wednesday afternoon that the SWITZERLAND WINS teachers might go to Coventry for a teachers' meeting.
The Ladies' Aid Society held its

> ing a few days in Hartford at the home of her brother, Clayton Ly-

ABOUT TOWN HALE'S BABY FASHION A meeting of the Senior Club of the Girls Friendly Society of St.

About 500 Attend Affair Held A well-baby clinic will be held to-In Department Store Yesterday Afternoon.

A crowd of 500 women and children attended Hale's Juvenile Fashion Show yesterday afternoon. The display of youngsters wear lasted for over an hour and proved to be The annual meeting of the cor- entertaining as well as helpful for have a bad effect on business and ner of Jack Dempsey's, to put him porators of the Manchester Memo- the mothers present in choosing rial hospital will be held Monday, garments for the younger members

Balloons were given to every child present and Main street re-Miss Catherine Foster of 333 sembled a circus parade after the every morning Harry is rousted out | South Main street, will enter the large crowd had le't Hale's store. "We have vast wealth, but Rome of bed. At 7:15 he has breakfast Manchester Memorial hospital at 9 So successful was the exhibit that

> A series of experiments has been started in Switzerland that will last 250 years. The experiments will determine movement of glaciers.

The U.S. Bureau of Standards has a pulling machine for testing On one of the streets leading off anchor chains that will exert a pull

LOCAL MEN BATTLE HAZARDVILLE BLAZI

Warden Fight 100 Acre Woods Fire Successfully.

The heavy rain of Sunday, with the warm sun of the following days, have made the grass very green and den John Jensen assisted in fighting the spring flowers very beautiful. a serious ferest fire which broke out.
The large magnelia bush in front of in Hazardville yesterday, involving the home of Deputy Sheriff Collins more than 100 acres of woodland is a mass of white blossoms and at-tracts very favorable comment. before it was controlled. Close to

At one time during the heighth over is in the so-called Shaker Set-

IN STORE BREAK HERE

ware Store Through Window; Money Also Stolen.

A broken rear window in the F. T. Blish Hardware store led to an investigation yesterday and the disclosure that two 32 caliber six-shot revolvers had been stolen from the firearms case and a small sum of money in the cash register was also taken. The break was made some-Access to the store was gained

by breaking a small section of the Or Suicide Because Mice Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arnold glass near the window catch. Nothspent the past week end with rela- ing but the revolvers and a small sum of money was molested.

DAVIS CUP MATCH.

Brussels, Belgium, May 5 .- (AP) nig the trouble he found two dead may meeting Wednesday afternoon —Switzerland today made a clean mice to be the cause of the rouble. In the chapel with 27 ladies present, sweep of its Davis cup play with The mice had got inside of the cab- A quilt was tied and other work Belgium, winning the two final sin-"We are always being reminded," Harry Bannister is there now inet and were electrocuted. A short done. Cake, cookies, and coffee gles matches. Victories in the dou-Mrs. May Lyman Smith is spend- matches Tuesday sent the Swiss team into the second round of the

European zone. In today's play H. C. Fisher turned back Van Zuylen in straight sets, 8-6, 6-1, 8-6 While C. F. Aeschliman beat Iwiens 6-2, 6-2, 6-2. Fisher and Aeschliman also paired in the SHOW DRAWS CROWD doubles yesterday to clinch the tie.

> 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. Admission Ladies 25c, Gents 50c Parsons' Theatre

May 5th Arch Selywn Presenta JANE COWL

A THOUSAND SUMMERS (With Franchot Tone)

Prices 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00. Seats Now Selling.

FRIDAY and STATE SATURDAY A builder of American youth-a famous coach-discovers that the

only quitter on his team is his son! He loses a championship, but he makes a man!

JACK HOLT in "MAKER OF MEN"

Joan Marsh-Richard Cromwell

CO-FEATURE: **MARIAN** MARSH "Beauty and the Boss"

The amusing story of a little church mouse who went to work on a big cheese!

WILLIAM WARREN



BARBARA STANWYCK

in "SO BIG"

DISTRICT PASTORS IN SESSION HERE condition.

At Center Congregational Church Yesterday.

The sixty-second annual meeting ters convened yesterday at the Center Congregational church. At 10:30 a. m., Herbert C. Wells of East | lem?" Dr. Parker stated he had spoke upon the 16 articles several-Windsor the moderator, called the meeting to order, and asked Rev. Dudley F. Snowman, of the Hockconduct the devotional service. He money by saloon keepers. It was Congregational church to spoke of the rational evidence of the not much noticed then. The saloons In addition to the testimony of reason, faith brings an emotional evi- drunkenness in Hartford and dence in the very depths of the hu- throughout the country than in the man heart. He closed with a prayer old days. There is a lot of wet pro-

3 Churches Represented was given by the pastor of the an independent candidate for Senachurch, Rev. Watson Woodruff. Rev. Harry D. Martin of South clear conscience. We see no hope in delegates. . These included East Windsor (Scantic), Rev. V. Nutter; South Windsor, Rev. Harry Martin; Broad Brook, Rev. C. H. Peck; Wapping Rev. David Carter; Manchester, Rev. F. C. Allen; South Manchester, Rev. Watson Woodruff: Swedish (Manchester), Rev. Sigfried Green; East Hartford, Rev. Truman H. Woodward: Hockanum, Rev. Dudley F. Snowman: Glastonbury, Rev. Stuart C. Haskins; South Glastonbury, Rev. John Ramaker; Marlborough church and is well Buckingham, Rev. Henry A. Fast; Marlboro, Rev. Elmer Thienes.

By vote Rev. David Carter, of Wapping, was made a member of the association. The treasurer of the organization, Theodore Bidwell, made his report, showing a balance Campbell reported their list of of about \$78 in the treasury. The report of the Missionary Committee was given by the chairman, Rev. T. H. Woodward, of East Hartford. Gain in Members

William F. English, field sec-

sion had reduced missionary offer- two years; Rev. Watson Woodruff, ings some, on the whole the one year; corporator of Connecticut

Hear Several Fine Addresses | His theme was "The Christian's gate to National Council, Mrs. H. C. Part in the Forgiveness of Sin." | Wells, East Windsor (Scantic); person in the spirit of loving sym-pathy. Should we not love one an-F. C. Allen, one year. other out of our sins?

Liquor Problem

The closing address of the mornbeen born in Minneapolis, which in ly. those days was exceedingly wet. He spoke of how railroad employees were fleeced of their hard-earned were a source of graft. But we have made progress. There is vastly less paganda. Both parties are coquetting with the wets and we are hop-A pleasing address of welcome ing, if it seems necessary to have tor whom we can vote for with a

Marlborough Next A bountiful repast was served by the ladies of the church in the vestry at one o'clock, to which all attendants at the meeting were invited. At 2 p. m. there was a brief business session. An invitation was received from the Marlborough church for the next annual session. It was voted to accept it. Rev. Elmer Thienes is the pastor of the of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. can do more.

sisting of Revs. Ripley, English and officials for the ensuing year and they were elected: Moderator, Rev. John Ramaker; regiscrar, Rev. Harry Martin; treasurer, Theodore H. Bidwell, of So. Manchester; auditor, Wells A. Strickland, forming way a sketch of the pro- ham; executive committee, Rev gress of the churches throughout Elmer Thienes, Marlborough, three

CIGARETTES

Capr., 1922, The American Telephone C

O. R. AMERICA TUNB IN ON LUCKY STRIKE-60 modern

ainster with the world's finest dones orchesters, and famous Lucky Strike new factoru, every Tunday, Thorstory, and Saturday, an

of Connecticut. While the depres- years; Mrs. H. C. Wells, Scantic, churches were in excellent financial Missionary society, Samuel H. Wilondition.

An address by Rev. George A. G., Mrs. Leslie Hardy, So. Manches-Tuttle, pastor of the Wethersfield ter; advisor to Board of Pastoral Congregational church, followed. supply, Rev. W. F. English; dele-His theme was "The Christian's gate to National Council, Mrs. H. C. He said that forgiveness was the committee on Edwards Memorial, biggest business of the church in Lewis W. Ripley, Rev. C. H. Peck, the world as to its importance. It Rev. H. S. Martin; executive commust be brought from person to mittee, G. A. Collins, three years;

As Rev. John M. Phillips, chairman, was unable to be present, "A Proposed Constitution for the Conof the Hartford-East Association of ing was given by Rev. Fletcher D. necticut Conference of Congrega-Congregational churches and Minis- Parker, pastor of Immanuel Con- tional and Christian Churches," was gregational church in Hartford. He ably presented by the secretary of dealt with a timely subject, "How the committee, Rev. Theodore A. Shall We Solve Our Liquor Prob- Greene, of New Britain. Mr. Greene

Dr. Lackney's Talk "Courage to Face Present-Day Difficulties" was the topic of Rev. John Newton Lackey, pastor of the Central Baptist church in Hartford. Dr. Lackey read the first nine verses of the book of Joshua. He contermed the first as a "Colonial Com- mother as the honored one. plex" by which the United States | The little things done for mother continue until next Tuesday. seems to be working today on now, will be cherished in the years George Washington's plan for the to come. difficulties of the Colonies of 1776, forgetting in these days of tele-Windsor, secretary of the associa- even a light compromise with the graph and telephone, steamship and tion, read the report of the last an- enemy. The liquor business has al- airship, radio and television that nual meeting held at South Glas- ways been lawless. We admit there the United States, Europe, Asia and tonbury. The roll of the churches is the problem of corruption among was then called, and showed 13 out officials, but there was prior to all next door neighbors. Why be cussed the hike we are going to have the 14 churches belonging to the 1920. Bootlegging was prevalent afraid of a world court or a league with the Senior Division this week. Hartford East Association were represented by their pastors and 58 must be impressed upon our youth. tariff entanglements.

Another terrible disease gnawing at our vitals is greed. Though the present depression is not the worst we have ever had yet it, like others, is caused by greed. Make money, more money, is the cry, and the larger part of America's great wealth is in the hands of compara- Mrs. Sidney Wheaton, a member of tively few folks. But the worst ill- our troop committee, was present. ness we have is the indifference of The three brownies who have enthe church to the dire needs of tered our troop are Jacqueline Latnknown in Manchester as the head society. We do something, but we rop. Phyllis Cushman and Jeanne

Missionary Speaks

teresting missionary talk by Ion have a hike. The girls that are go-E. Dwyer of Roberts College, Con- ing to lay the trail are to meet Mrs. final match was won by the West stantinople, or Stamboul, as it is Harold Agard at 9:30 at Pitkin Sides who in turn elected to make now called. He gave many striking street. Scouts that are to follow the their championship stand on their incidents of people won to Christ by trail are to meet Mrs. Wheaton at outdoor court at the playgrounds. Christians approaching them in a 10 a. m. If rainy it will be held winning and businesslike way. Mr. the next day. Woodruff pronounced the benedic-



Mother's Day Thousands of American homes will undergo a revolution on May 8, country take over the reins of nothing to do but rest. A workless day for the hard-pressed head of the family was the suggestion of the National Girl Scout office for the celebration of Mother's Day last year. Eagerly adopted, the idea a quarter of a million Girl Scouts

will show their skill as cooks, hostesses and general help. Breakfast ready before mother of its hanging here today. rises, chores done before going to church, dinner prepared while ers Jean and Hubert Van Eyck, sidered that there were three princi- mother takes a walk, and perhaps hangs in the cathedral of St. Bapal ailments in America today. He a little party during the week for

Junior Division We held our meeting in the Linplayed games in the school yard, and had our pictures taken. In the good-night circle the girls received their registration cards. Scribe-Madeline Bell.

Troop 8 The meeting of April 29 opened with the hollow square formation.

gress of the churches throughout the section represented. He stated that during the past year there had the during the past year there had two years; Rev. Stuart C. Haskins, feller quotes poetry to his friends. A large transfer of the churches throughout the past year there had two years; Rev. Stuart C. Haskins, feller quotes poetry to his friends. A large transfer of the churches throughout the past year there had two years; Rev. Stuart C. Haskins, feller quotes poetry to his friends. A large transfer of the churches throughout years; George A. Collins, Wapping.

News item says John D. Rocke- and Irma Massolini passed their many teams from various parts of the churches throughout the past year there had two years; Rev. Stuart C. Haskins, feller quotes poetry to his friends. A large transfer of the churches throughout the past year there had the past year the past year there had the past year the past year the past year there had the past year th been a net gain of 1004 church members in the Congregational churches Rev. Truman H. Woodward, three away with almost anything.

History of the flag test. Captain Young taught us "What a Girl Scout BIG REDUCTION Should Do In Case of Fire." Scribe-Teresa Scudieri.

Girl Scouts On National Hook-Up Miss Margaret Murray, member of the National Girl Scout personnel division and Field Institute executive secretary, will broadcast to Girl Scouts all over the country on the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company's radio program on Saturday morning, May 14. This program which will be sent over 48 stations of the National Broadcasting Company in a coast-to-coast hook-up, will be when Girl Scouts throughout the heard over the Red Network at 9:45 and over the Blue Network at 10:30, household government, temporarily Eastern Standard Time. Miss Murdeposing Mother who will have ray will discuss camp foods and diet

QUARREL OVER PAINTING

Ghent. Belgium, May 5 .- (AP)-A quarrel over what to do with the has now assumed the proportions of unveiled nude figures in the famous a settled policy, and once again over several paneled painting "Adora of the Lamb", prevented its reproduction in "Living Tableau" during the celebration of the 500th anniversary

> The picture, painted by the brothvons. Its fifth centenary is to be celebrated with ceremonies that will

> Originally it was planned stage a reproduction with living figures as a climax to the ceremonies but this was finally vetoed by authorities because some of the nudes, particularly the figures of Adam and Eve, are entirely unveiled.

VOLLEY BALL TITLE MATCH ON SATURDAY

Recreation Centers To Meet West Sides For Championship of the Town.

The West Side playgrounds have been selected as the site for the town championship volley match between the East Side Rec and the West Sides Saturday afternoon. Play will start at 2 o'clock. In event of rain, the match will tory of the flag, signalling, and judging. Instead of the regular reation Center. The two teams have The closing speech was an in- meeting next week we are going to met twice, each winning once. A toss of coin for the location of the

This will be the first outdoor match of the season for both teams. The West Sides were organized very team has been particularly active

IN ARMY BUDGET

Millions Slashed Under President's Orders - 2,000 Officers Off Active List.

Washington, May 5.-(AP)-Slashed by many millions under President Hoover's budget estimates, the last of the big regular supply bills for 1933-that for the War Department—was reported to the House today by its appropriation committee.

Cutting 2,000 officers off the active list and I aking other sweeping reductions, the measure carries \$386,983,000 for maintenance of the army and its non-military activities. It is \$58,789,000 below current appropriations and \$24,-380,000 less than the budget esti-

The reduction brings to \$160,000,-000 the amount deducted by the Democratic controlled committee from President Hoover's requests for funds for the maintenance of the Federal government in 1933. Only the second deficiency appropriation bill remains to be presented before Congress adjourns.

Of the total, \$281,539,000 is for military activities, while \$105,444,-000 is for non-military work of the the \$11,146,000 allotment for the night at 8:30 at the Y. M. C. A. department, including a lump sum Panama Canal, a cut of \$3,576,000 and tryouts Sunday et 3 o'clock at of \$60,000, 100 for the improvement below budget estimates, and \$151,- the Manchester fire headquarters, of rivers and harbors and \$32,000,- 280 for the Washington-Alaska ca- Main and Hilliard streets. 000 for the Mississippi valley thod ble.

control project. ·President Backed

mended by President Hoover was sitions shall not receive more than included in the measure. lins of Mississippi. Democratic Gold Star mothers to France to chairman of the sub-committee visit graves of their sons because was 57 years old. which prepared the measure, point-

ed out that approximately \$222,-000,000 of the amount allotted to the Army, goes for the pay, ex- sonnel be reduced from \$6 to \$5 a banded together in the Fortian Sopenses and subsistence of person- day. Besides cutting from 12,000 to

10,000 the number of officers, the bill proposes suspension of camps for reserve offic -s training; suspension of citt -ur military training camps; suspension of 14 day training pay for organized reserves; a \$5,555,000 curtailment of trans-

pay totaling \$112,500. cluding outlays for work on the teachers.

five-year expansion program, are set at \$25,541,000. Expansion Program

The report said this expansion program, authorized in 1926, could not be completed in 1938, because it would require 2,058 airplanes to maintain the 1,800 in active service. there being 121/2 per cent unservice-able at all times. At present the Will Be Presented By Com-Army is 198 planes short of the 1.

"Where is the money coming from properly to equip and round out this relatively new but most potent component of the regular army?" the report asked. "It will cost money, and with a limited budget the question becomes a serious one, and it would seem that for some time to come we must look within the army organization itself to find the necessary funds."

National Guard The bill carries a total of \$31. 413,000 for the Militia Bureau, \$1, 645,000 less than the budget estimates. Nearly all goes to the National Guard. It provided no funds

for the National rifle matches, usu-

ally costing \$500,000 a year. The allotment for the citizens military training was cut to \$3,750,-000, or \$2,684,000 less than the budget and \$3,750,000 below current outlays, while the organized reserves were given \$4,244,000, or \$2,109,000 less than the budget and \$2,293,000 less than for this year. For the Military Academy at West Point, \$2,363,000 was set aside, a cut of \$197,000 below the budget and \$303,000 less than for

Among important items in the has not been definitely decided. The non-military activity section, was reading of parts will take place to-

Among restrictions proposed in the measure are that the number of Not one budget estimate was in- army bands be limited to 83; that creased and no item not recoin- retired officers holding civilian oc-\$3,000 a year; that no additional In his report, Representative Col- outlays be made for pilgrimages of more than \$1,000,000 remains unused from last year; and that sub-

OUST MARRIED TEACHERS

Shelton, May 5 .- (AP)-In pursuance of the city's department of education policy of favoring unmarried teachers, nine wedded teachers have been dismissed and portation of troops and officers; a their places are being filled by un- my rheumatism a couple of years married instructors. Of the allowance, and reduction in flying married teachers dismissed, eight told me that I should avoid dampserved in the grade schools and one ness?" Although the amount allotted in the high school. Five of the posi-Army Air Corps activities is \$54,- tions thus made vacant have al- doctor, approvingly. 738,000, the general expenses, in- ready been filled by unmarried

"THE LION'S SHARE" **NEW REVUE TITLI**

munity Players To Aid Lions Chub Milk Fund.

"The Lion's Share," is the title of the revue the Community Players will put on for the benefit of the Lioms' Club Milk Fund, Wednesday evening, May 18. The hall has not been definitely decided upon but as effort is being made by the committee to secure from the Selectmen permission to present the performance in the new Whiton library auditorium, which by that date will have been formally turned over to the Town of Manchester.

The Lions' Club for the past four years, or since its organization, has been committed to the humanitarian project of furnishing milk to underprivileged children. This has been carried on day after day without interruption, and now the club members are seeking out their own prospects and personally investigating the needs of the children in families supplied.

The list of entertainers, all members of the Community Players,

NOTED AUTHOR DIES

New York May 5 - (AP) -Charles Fort, author and intimate friend of Theodore Dreiser and Booth Tarkington, died last night in the Royal hospital, Bronx. He

Fort was noted for his attacks on the findings of science and he sistenc: traveling expenses of per- had a large group of followers who ciety. His most recent work, "Wild Talents," will be published by Kendall and Sussman.

He had been ill for more than a year, but steadfastly refused the aid of physicians

IT'S ABOUT TIME

"You remember when you cured

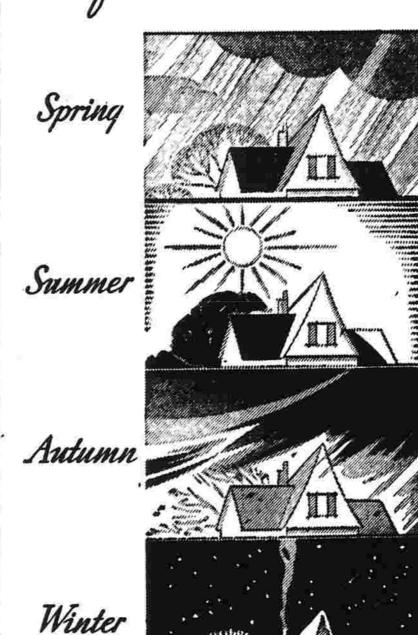
"Yes, that's right," replied the "Well, I've come to ask you if I

changing needs of every season like the New Utility Glenwood?

Hot or cold or in between, this Glenwood is always comfortable to cook on. When it's cold there's a

cook on. When it's cold there's a cheery heating section to take the chill out of your kitchen. All year-round it brings you the convenience and cleanliness of speedy, economical gas cooking with its spacious gas oven and large cooking top. And when it's hot the insulation in the gas oven helps to keep your kitchen cooler — and guarantees successful cooking all the time by

an all Weather gas range heat for winter, cool cooking for summer Is your gas range just as convenient winter or summer? Does it meet the



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successful cooking all the time by holding the heat more evenly, for perfect baking results. A gas range is an important pur-chase, so be sure you consider every angle of comfort, convenience and dependability. On all-round merit you will find a modern Glenwood Gas Range the ideal choice.



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"inhale" in cigarette advertising. Why? Goodness only knows! For everybody inhales-knowingly or unknowingly! Every smoker breathes in some part of the smoke he or she draws out of a

cigarette. That's why it's all-important to be certain that your cigarette smoke is pure and clean-to be sure that you don't inhale certain impurities.

Lucky Strike bas-dared to raise this vital question-for it bas solved the

tobacco leaves are removed by Luckies' famous purifying process. Luckies created that process. Only Luckies have it!

"Fifty million smokers can't be wrong!" So whether you inhale knowingly or unknowingly—safeguard your delicate membranes!

It's toasted

RED ARMY IS READY TO FIGHT ENEMIES

Commander Tells Soldiers Bible Association. He Sees Flashes of War On Manchurain Border.

Moscow, May 5-(AP)-Moscow newspapers today published a May Day speech made by General Vassily four and eight cylinder cars now Constantinovich Bluecher, commander of the Red Army at Khabarovsk, in which he warned that while Soviet Russia desires peace, she stands ready to defend her borders against any foe.

Bluecher's speech was coincident boys. with charges that the Japanese had inspired Russian "White Guard" demonstrations in Manchuria as a prelude to seizing the Chinese and Joan.

Eastern railway, of which Russia is Honolulu

Soviet employes of the Chinese Eastern at Harbin had been arrested killing. Manchurian and Japanese govern- static device. Diverted Attention

These provocations, the dispatch prison next Sunday. added, were aimed at "the arrest of leaders of Soviet institutions in arrive to investigate conditions in Manchuria and the seizure of the Kentucky coal fields. Chinese Eastern Railway" at the nese groups.

The commander of the Far EastNew York—Police seize \$2,000,-

ern Department of the Red Army, 000 face value counterfeit E. I reviewing the troops on May Day, DuPont De Nemours stock certifi-administered the oath of fidelity to cates, arrest four men. the soldiers and said:

"Let this oath sound like an iron Frederick appeals to Americans to it be heard by the proletariat of all many. dare try to prevent the Socialist de- voters victory of Radical Socialists velopment of Soviet Russia.

'Not far from the border we of Internationals." see flashes of wars. We know the capitalists are ready to fight and to ahead of Lithuanians in Diet elecattempt to smother the Soviet tions. Union. We don't want war, we only want to build our Socialist economy, lame, may be out of Derby. but let everyone be assured the Red army is ready at any moment to de-

BUSINESS COLLEGE REWARDS STUDENTS

In Penmanship.

Miss Isabelle Moore of Oakland, a student at the Connecticut Business College, has been awarded a pen and pencil set given by the Carter Ink company of Boston for hav-ing made the best progress in penmanship while a stu lant at the local Business College. This is the fourth cox has had the pleasure of present- today the new-money plan for cash government will step in and either year that Principal George H. Wiling one of these sets to a student

Last year Espest Cole of High street won the award, John Pallait of Buckland in 1930 and Russell Harrison of Rockville in 1929. Typewriting awards have been made to the following: Murial Anderton of Church street, rolled gold pin, sixty words net per minute: Alfred means committee "is not going to approve any such idea." the following: Murial Anderton of words net per minute; Alfred Clough of Valley street, 14 carat gold pin, 74 words: Annie Marchuk of Autumn street, bronze pin, 45 words; Edith Manfredi of Birch street, bronze pin, 48 words; Eva street, br Modean of Laurel street, first Wood- Thursday to discuss the bonus paystock pin, 39 words; Annie Marchuk | ment bills. of Autumn street, first Woodstock pin, 38 words; Edith Manfredi of Birch street, first Woodstock pin, 40

Eva Modean has been awarded a certificate in Gregg shorthand at this session," Rainey : aid. Armstrong, Edgerton street; Helen Kwash, Bissell street; George Davidson, Hemlock street.

BARRIE'S BIRTHDAY

London, May 5—(AP)—England's beloved author, Sir James M. Barrie, advanced his birthday celebration five days, it was learned today so his old friend Ramsay MacDon-ald, Britain's prime minister could attend the party before undergoing a second operation on his eyes.

The 72nd birthday of the creator of Peter Pan falls on next Monday, but he celebrated if yesterday with a luncheon at his London home overlooking the Thames. Besides the prime minister, other

guests at the party were Stanley Baldwin, Conservative leader, Sir Herbert Samuel, leader of the Libcrals, Sir Austen and Neville Chamberlain, Viscount Snowden of Ickornshaw, Winston Churchill, G. K. Chesterton and the French Amassador A. De Fleuriau.

GOVERNOR'S WIFE DIES

tive mansion where she had lived obtained." since 1930 when her husband, John
Garland Pollard, became governor of Virginia.

He used plain language in a review of political and economic affairs in discussing the budget of the councils.

Long a sufferer from arthritis, foreign ministry which he heads. Mrs. Pollard died last night after The world's peoples, anxiously three days of critical illness during hoping for peace and a new "system which her husband seldom left the of international living," he said,

She had been an invalid for tience, and their impatience is more welve years and unable to preside twelve years and unable to preside than justified." as hostess at state social functions, but her presence in the mansion was reflected in the beautiful garden just as much dry enforcement for surrounding it where boxwood and \$5,000,000 as for \$10,000,000. We dogwood were planted under her ought to get it that good for noth- "I want to be examined, not ad-

Overnight A. P. News

Boston—Exploding heater breaks up meeting of the International Cambridge, Mass.-Bank commis-

sioner starts court proceedings against stockholders of the closed Inman Trust to hold them liable for the par value of the stock they hold. Lowell, Mass.—City institution for savings revokes the 90 day withdrawal notice invoked last Fri-

Somerville, Mass.—Assembling of underway at Ford Motor Company

Boston-Home made bomb explodes in Summer street subway station; no damage was caused but several persons were badly frighten-The publication of General ed; police believe it the work of

Gloucester, Mass.-Coast Guard patrol boat 156 badly damaged in collision with fisherman Virginia

Honolulu - Lieut. Massie and three co-defendants are freed after

dynamiting of a bridge over the mittee writes tariffs on oil, coal, Sungari river established it was provoked by "certain Japanese military circles who aimed at aggravating relations between the money from William L. Edison in Soviet government and the new connection with marketing anti-

Washington-Justice Department says Fall will be released from

Sea Island Beach, Ga.-McAdoo same time diverting public opinion says Garner's victory in California from the growing rebellion of Chi-

Berlin - Former Crown Prince

call to strength and to fight. Let understand what is at stake in Gerthe world and all those who would Paris - Premier Tardieu warns means placing "France in the hands

Louisville, Ky.- Universe goes

NEW-MONEY PLAN FOR BONUS, SCORED

Bill Hasn't a Chance To Pass This Term.

Washington, May 5 - (AP) Representative Rainey, the Demo-Representative Rainey, the Demo-cratic leader, told newspaper men tive measures. If it fails, then the redemption of the sol liers' bonus compel action by the industry or adopt remedies of its own. This is no threat. It is merely a statement of the Society of Perpetual Adora-

Commenting on proposals for the \$2,000,000,000 outlay after over three weeks of continuous hearings, Rainey said the House ways and "The committee won't approve

Cannot Become Law The committee will not report such a drastic inflationary scheme and even if its sponsors do get it out on the floor, it cannot become law

80 words. Summer school will be held during the month of June, July and August. High school students will attend taking typing, shorthand and accounting. Diplomas have been presented to the following: Isabel Armstrong, Edgerton street; Helen

Would Kill Confidence "Personally, I wouldn't mind if they did get the bill out on the floor for action. It would assure the country that no flat money plan is going to become law and help business confidence."

Patman charged yesterday before de Chambrun. the ways and means committee that the ways and means committee that the Treasury head would profit many millions through this provision of the tax bill he helped write but withdrew this criticism, when Acting Chairman Crisp of the Bellamy Storer, as ambassador to ways and means committee pointed Austria in 1906. out that Mills had declined to make any recommendation on this section

of the revenue bill. TOO MANY SPEECHES

Grandi told the Chamber of Depu-Grandi told the Chamber of Depu-ties today that there are "too many their doors to all foreign trade ex-Richmond, Va., May 5—(AP) —A words; too many resolution in principle." at the world disarmament beautiful is dead today at the execution in the world disarmament conference "for the modest results Seko, representative of the Japan

Hiram Johnson says we can get

ASKS STRONG NAVY TO CONTINUE PEACE

Senator Hale Declares It Is Needed To Keep the Nation Out of War.

naval committee.

fleet up to treaty limits, Hale scoffed at arguments that reduced armament lessen the danger of war, and said passage of the bill would "strengthen the hands" of the American delegates to the Geneva disarmament conference.

Denying existing treaties protect the United States from war, or eradicate the need for armaments, Hale called attention to '/hat he called the "melancholy spectacle" in the Far East. Treaties Falled

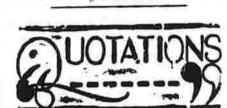
"The treaties in which we have placed such implicit confidence," he said, "have utterly failed of immediate effect, and with their prestige damaged may not be relied upon with any degree of safety as a guarantee against future war. Under existing conditions it is folly not to recognize that little as our people want to go to war, a war may very well at any time be forced up-

Hale directed a warning at Japan that this country's agreement not to strengthen naval fortifications in the Pacific was based upon treaties guaranteeing the territorial integrity of China and the "open door"

Takes the Lead This country, said Hale, has takthe Washington conference in 1922, but the net result has been that "we ourselves are now far weaker relatively as compared with the

other powers than we vere." "That we should not keep up our navy at least to the treaty ratios, in these difficult and hazardous times is inconceivable," he continued. "We must be strong enough to keep out of war, and that is prekeep up our present policy of allow- front of a hospital and mistook the cisely what we shall not be if we

ing our navy to deteriorate. x x x "The passage of this bill will furtheir serve notice to the other powers that the United States intends to keep up a proportionate degree of preparedness with the rest of the world, and that if ther nations in-Miss Isabelle Moore Gets Pen and Pencil Set For Excellence Democratic Leader Declares the United States will d the same."



of what the future is certain to hold

-Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland. As an essential to company spirit,

its property must be kept in good

memories to last for months. Then there's always the fish you're going to catch—those are the fish. -Dr. Walter A. Jessup, president, University of Iowa.

You cannot impose taxes on one industry and let another go free without disturbing the competitive struggle for the consumer's dollar. George M. Graham, automobile executive, in opposing the tax

on automobiles sold. Mr. Hoover is our man. We trust he will not accept any wet or doubtful in the Republican platform. -Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, chairman National Committee for Law Enforcement.

MRS. STORER DIES

Meanwhile, Representative Patman (D., Tex.), said in a statement that the action of the Senate finance committee in striking from the tax bill an estate revaluation of the "Dear Maria" letters of President Received in Paris last Sat. New York, May 5 - (AP)-The provision, would prevent Secretary ident Roosevelt, in Paris last Saturday. She had been living at the home of her daughter, the Countess

Mrs. Storer was an aunt of the

ASK LOWER TARIFFS

Honolulu, May 5-(AP)- Econnations bordering the Pacific had Rome, May 5 - (AP) - Dino been warned today that high tariffs

> Economic Federation of Tokyo, at Other speakers joined in urging lowering of tariff walls.

TOO CUTE FOR WORDS

A doctor was diagnosing the complaint of a woman. "You've got acute appendicitis, he said at last.

The girl sat up indignantly. "Say, don't get fresh," she said. mired."—Tit-Bits.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Portland, Ore.-Two youths went into thievery on a shoe string, so to speak, and the results were dire. Charles Sutton and Stanley B. Bobher got 90 days for the theft of 149 pairs of shoe laces.

Kansas City—Here's the answer to the schoolboy's lament: "What good is soap?" Dr. Paul A. O'Leary, Washington, May 5 - (AP) -A who is head of the skin department navy "strong enough to keen us out of the Mayo clinic and therefore of war" was demanded in the Senkinds of skin disease and soap is ate today by Chairman Hale of the the best treatment for 500 of them. Chicago-Oh, well, a fellow can't Opening the battle for his bill to authorize building the American made a hole in one. He stepped forward to receive his friends' congratulations, and tripped. A broken wrist resulted.

Chicago-They've even invented a cadget now so you dan't have to count sheep when you're trying to sleep. Prof. John B. Morgan of Northwestern demonstrated a machine which emits a low, humming sound and quiets the nerves.

New York-A sparrow can' .. go about her business without a lot of attention from New Yorkers. Because a bird picked Broadway near Times Square as a likely place for a rest, police reserves were called to disperse gaping throngs.

New Haven, Conn.-Mayor John W. Murphy, fire fan, buys his own gold badges, thank you. The fire commissioner offered to get him one so he could be in the front row at every blaze, but he said there was no need for the city to spend the cash, he'd get it himself. Anyway, he said, he wanted something to take away with him as remembrance.

Winston-Salem, N. C. - "It, wouldn't do Uncle Sam any harm to have a wife," said Mrs. Ruth Bryan, Owen, Congresswoman from Florit ds, to the North Jarolina Federation of Women's Clubs in urging en the lead in disarmament since greater participation by women in the affairs of community and na-

"We want the judgment of mother an dfather as a foundation for the community.'

New Albany, Ind.—The letter a local woman wrote yesterday wasn't addressed to the Fire Department, but it brought five companies, sirens screaming, to her

She tried to post the letter in

NEW KIDNAPING THREATS

Wilmington, Del., May 5—(AP)— Threats that their eight year old daughter, Hilda, would be kidnap ped again and held for ransom have been received by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brodsky, police said today. Both the parents and police believe the threats are the work of cranks.

The girl was kidnapped on April 15 while on her way to school, but was returned home unharmed three

days later.

The threats have been received by telephone, the callers stating ransom of from \$5,000 to \$50,000 would

GIFTS FOR POPE

tion, whose representatives presented gifts of an altar and church decorations to the Pontiff.

Some of the gifts were sent from Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, Boston, New York City, Dayton, O., and Montreal, Canada.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOME!

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and suck and the worte. It you feel sour and suck and the worte looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, eil, lazative candy or chewing gum and aspect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of smashine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a more movement doesn't get at the cause. The pusson for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should gour out two tounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily of this bile is not flowing freely, your foodosm't digest. It just decays in the bowels Gas bloats up your stemach. You have thick, bad tests and your breath is foul skin often heads out in blembles. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, eld CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you led "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extraves, amening when it comes to making the bile flow freely. But don't saik for liver pills. Ask for Cartar's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Cartar's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Rement a substitute. See at all stores. © 1981 C. M. Co.

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\$20,000

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815 Main Street

JAY E. RAND, GENERAL CHAIRMAN

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PUBLIC UTILITY GROUPS SEEK BETTER RELATIONS WITH APPLIANCE DEALERS LEGION, OTHER BODIES

Form Joint Gas and Electric WEIRD INVENTIONS **Committee To Confer With** Code.

which will strive to foster improved ton should use worms or artificial which will strive to roster improved bait has always been the subject of relationships between public utilities bait has always been the subject of the Post is supervising the and retailers of gas and electric ap- n en throughout the country. There work. It is hoped to have the gympliances was announced today by the Connecticut Electric Lighting Association and the Connecticut

Committee, will confer with the Connecticut Hardware Association, to notify the angler when a fish is the Connecticut Master Plumbers on the line, is one of thousands of Association and various other retail groups for the purpose of develop- the Fourth International Patent Exing a code of principles with respect position at Grand Central Palace to the sale of gas and electric appliances which will be acceptable to all concerned and which will place mer- fisherman's boat, which will enable chandising by the utilities and dealers on a more agreeable basis than water regardless of its depth. The

Light Company; H. R. Sterrett, vice- volver to be shown may interest president and general manager of followers of the rod and gun. the New Haven Gas Light Company; R. R. Knowlton, vice-president of the Connecticut Light and Power Company; and E. E. Eysenbach, president of the Hartford Gas Com-

The proposed merchandising principles have been developed as an application of the National principles of the National Electric Light Association and the American Gas Association to Connecticut conditions. They set forth primarily that the distribution of gas and electric appliances should be on the basis of fair and open competition in the interest of the public, the utilities, the appliance manufacturers and all

Among the principles which the 9:15.

directly related to the use of gas or electricity should be sold by gas or electricity should be sold by gas or electric utilities; "Co-ordinated advertising of ap-limit to stiffill all of the ambitions the proved appliances should be developed by gas and electric companies father sought in him. But the boy mon at bad crossings, such at Leonard local dealers; the gas or elecable assistance possible to the dealer makes a man out of his son, makes that higher rates would go into eftric company should give all reason-

scount on appliances to anyone other than those who are bona fide employees, and should do all in their Hower to prevent abuses of this

qualified dealers should have the same opportunity as their own salesment of sell appliances to prospective users of gas or electricity on proposed or authorized line or gas-main estensions. Utility companies should make available currently to dealers a record of proposed or authorized or gas-main content of the reigning stage hit. "Church Mouse." It is the story of an ill-dressed, but beautiful secretary who finds that the busy bee must transform herself into a butterfly in order to find love. Warren Williams is seen in the leading male and dealers a record of proposed or authorized Charles Sufface and adaptation of the reigning stage hit. "Church Mouse." It is the story of an ill-dressed, but beautiful secretary who finds that the busy bee must transform herself into a butterfly in order to find love. Warren Williams is seen in the leading male should make available currently to dealers a record of proposed or authorized extensions, so that dealers of the currently to the dealers are record of proposed or authorized extensions, so that dealers of the public and parochial schools.

appliances. Other proposed joint principles concern premiums and trade-in allowances, promotional activities with new or as yet little used appliances, the deferred payment in merchandising, installment sales, adherence to the principles by sales, men and employees, relations with manufacturers of appliances and in-

Assurances have been received by the joint merchandising committee that the principles in general are most acceptable to the hardward and plumbers associations, which indicates probable adoption by appliance dealers throughout the state. The committee feels that dealers will be greatly benefited and that is better relations will be developed in the retail field of appliance merechandising.

NTENNA NTAMPEDIS

Philadelphia, May 5 -- (AP) -Twenty-one steers, headed for a slaughter house, stampeded here today crashing through plate glass windows, bumping automobiles, chasing pedestrians and otherwise terrifying the populace. One even jumped into a cemetery and bowled

over several tombstones. The whole thing was started by a toot from the whistle of a freight train. The animals became frightened and almost trampled Harry Mauss, who was leading them near the river front, in their mad flight. Police from every precinct were ordered out and after a two hours | ter Concession" affair in the Near chase seven of the animals were East, involving oil and rail develop-

NEW ZEALAND QUAKE Wellington, New Zealand, May 5. -(AP)-A severe earthquake shook

The first shock was quite heavy and there were several minor shocks was reported to have been light.

led and 1,000 injured.

Retailers On Merchandise "Alarm Clock" Fishing Rod Among Contraptions Shown At Patent Exposition.

INTEREST ANGLERS

The question of whether or not Formation of a joint committee sportsmen followers of Izaak Walcan hardly be any difference of opinion, however, concerning the 'Alarm Clock" fishing rod. Such a contraption will find little favor Connecticut Merchandising among anglers. The "alarm clock" rod, which has a bell attached to it, bizarre inventions to be shown at from May 10 to 28. Another invention to be shown is a new type of the angler to walk about in the exposition will house over 5,000 inventions ranging from a powder-Representing the utilities on this puff to a locomotive. Some of the committee will be Samuel Ferguson, original models are more than a president of the Hartford Electric hundred years old. A self firing re-

AT THE STATE

"So Big" Barbara Stanwyck in a screen adaptation of Edna Ferber's Pulitzer Prize story, "So Big," will be shown at the State for the last times tonight. It is a very unusual picture, but one that leaves an indelible impression on the minds of all who see it. It is a slice of real life, portrayed by a cast that could not be improved upon. "So Big" will be

Jack Holt in "Makers of Men." of appliances in order that competi- and Marian Marsh in "Beauty and perplexing questions. tion between themselves and other the Boss" make up a double feature retail dealers may be more equitable are the following:

bill that will be shown Friday and brought out by the commissioner was the matter of automobile insurfather loses a championship but tion of the town, there was no doubt in advertising, displays and sales up one of the most dramatic and interesting pictures of the season.

When utility companies are opposed to the granting of employes the son. Joan Marsh has the lead-

int, feminine role. "Beauty and the Boss" presents beautiful Marian Marsh in a picture that is refreshing in its satire and one of the most enjoyable comedy dramas one could desire. It is an

thorized extensions, so that dealers may have knowledge of them at the same time as the utility company's salesmen."

Approved Appliances
Both dealers and the utilities, under the code, would agree that all gas appliances offered for sale should bear the seal of approval of the American Cas Association Testing Laboratory; and that all electric appliances should be standard appliances. Other proposed joint pringingles convern premiums and

The directors of the Wapping Cemetery Association held their meeting Monday evening at the Sadd Memorial Library, and voted to purchase a new power mower, which they did on Tuesday after-

tamily have moved from Walter A. Skinner's house at Pleasant Valley to Coventry,
Harry P. Files, Sr., of Boston,
spent the last week-end at his home

here. Miss Jane Wadach left for Warren. Mass., this week where she will participate in the High school graduating class trip to Boston. Miss Dadach lived in Warren before soming to South Windsor.

ADMIRAL CHESTER DIES

New York, May 5.—(AP)—Rear Admiral Colby M. Chester, 88-year-old retire i naval officer who died last night, will be buried in Arling-ton National cemetery after a Washington funeral in charge of the Navy Department. The date of the funeral has not been determined. The rear admiral, who was born in New London, Conn., February 29, 1844, was the principal in the "Chescaptured. The others are being ments by American capital in the Ottoman Empire. which at one time threatened inter-

national complications, were valued at two billion dollars. For 15 years Admiral Chester, the towns of Napier, Hastings, who retired in 1906 after 47 years' Wairoa and the adjacent districts service, was occupied with the task of establishing the open door for

American trade in western Asia. His naval career included particiimmediately after. Property damage pation in the Battle of Mobile Bay and extended through a number of In February of 1931 the Hawkes posts, including the high command Bay region, including the same of the South Atlantic squadron in tarritory was devastated by an 1897-99. He was appointed to the earthquake in which 200 were Waval Centege in 1901.

. Surviving are two sons.

ROCKVILLE

JOIN IN CREATING GYM

Veterans To Do Work of Con-

their services in converting the Tolland county Home barn into a modern gymnasium, commenced their work Wednesday. M. Joseph Webnasium in readiness for equipment before the first of June. A first quality maple floor will be laid. There will be ten large windows and a ventilator will be installed. The building will be lighted with electricity and various other improvements will be made.

When the members of the Legion finish their work plans will be made to equip the building without delay. Funds are to be provided from money in the treasury of the old Rockville Automobile club, which has been accumulating since 1908 when the famous automobile hill climbing contest took place; a feature of the Vernon Centennial celebration. Lebbeus F. Bissell, an officer in this club, who is actively dentified with welfare work in Tolland county, has been instrumental in getting members of the club to sanction the use of the funds for

this purpose. Three of the city's fraternal societies, the Moose, Elks and Lions, have each donated the sum of \$100 to defray the cost of the material which will be used in converting the building into a modern gymnasium.

Talks On Insurance At the dinner meeting of the Rockville Lions club held at the Rockville House on Wadnesday noon Alfred Rosenberg, the newly elected president presided. Captain Howard P. Dunham, State Commissioner of insurance and president of any, was the speaker. He gave an supper at

One of the most important facts which were made by the girls.

Several local insurance agents were guests of the Lions Club at the meeting.

Dobosz Post Meeting At a meeting of Stanley Dobosz Post, American Legion, on Tuesday night it was voted to cooperate with the Rockville Elks in the Flag Day ceremonies. The Post will award a silver cup to the grammar school pupil who writes the best essay on "The Flag." Flags will be given for other essays selected. Doboss Post will attend the oxercises in a body. The Post will also

The Post will take part in the Memorial Day parade, the Legion Bugle and Drum Corps also taking part. It is expected the firing squad 158 Eldridge Street

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The case of Charles Chilberg of West Road and George Batz of Esther avenue, which was scheduled for Rockville Police Court Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock was continued until Saturday on a plea of the latter's mother, Mrs. Gustave Nelson for time to get a lawyer. The two young men were driving automobiles which crashed at the corner of Orchard and Union streets on Monday night. Considverting County Home Barn, erable damage was done to both Several To Provide Equip- cars but the men were not injured.

Walinski Sent To Jail Peter Walenski was before Judge John E. Fisk in the Rockville Police Members of Stanley Dobosz Post, Court on Wednesday morning, American Legion, who are giving charged with vagrancy. He was sentenced to Tolland County Jail for thirty days and charged with costs of \$11.18. Walenski has been a town charge all winter. He has been making his sleeping quarters at the police lock-up.

Funeral of Mrs. Charles Reed The funeral of Mrs. Charles B. Reed was held at the home on Grove street on Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Charles E. Johnson, pastor of the Rockville Methodist church, assisted by Rev. Henry A. Fast, pastor of the Buckingham Congregational church, officiated. Mrs. Eldna Hanson Johnson sang "Gathering Home and the "Old Rugged Cross" at the home and in the burial services she rendered "Safe in the Ams of Jesus." The bearers all nephews of the deceased, Arthur L. Reed, Andrew H. Reed, Clayton C. Reed, Raymond P. Reed, Irving P. Campbell, Harold B. Thomas.

Henry Hillman ices will be held at 3 p. m. Burial and about three per cent on its ap-will be in North Yard emetery. Mr. praisal value. Hillman is survived by his wife and one daughter, Vivian Hillman. The this might be considered less than family is well known in this city.

Sunday At St. John's Sunday being Mother's Day, Rev. H. B. Olmstead will preach a special sermon on "Mother." The Ladies Aid society and Silver Cross are invited to attend the evening service in a body. The remaining Sundays in May will be marked by special services in the evening. May 15 will be devoted to the young people, and a special service for men will be held on May 22.

Camp Fire Girls' Supper The Onchiota Camp Fire Girls of Wethersfield Bank and Trust Com- St. John's parish gave a cafeteria address on insurance in general. He last evening. In connection with the also answered many important and supper there was card playing and interesting articles were on sale

A meeting of the Jefferson Club "No appliance or merchandise not Jack Holt has a role that is entirely ance. He stated that the state is composed of younger Democrats of directly related to the use of gas or to his liking. He is seen as an ath-

Mrs. Harold McLorrish and Leonard Rydholm of Maplewood, N. J. have returned home after spending several days as the guests of the former's father, former Senator

Parley B. Leonard. The Tennis club of the First Lutheran church will meet on Friday night, May 6, at 8 p. m. All interested in tennis for the coming season are asked to be present.

VETERAN ROBBED

Weston, Mass., May 5- (AP)-Two masked bandits intered the home of Frank Hughes, 55-year-old Spanish War veteran, shortly before midnight last night and after robbing him of his pension and rents collected, lashed him to a couch with sheets and escaped. Hughes said they took about \$500.

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COMMISSION FIXES

ed To Charge Same To All In Its Territory.

Hartford, May 5-(AP) -Rates for the territory served by the New Haven Water company were fixed on a uniform basis today by the the Supreme Court of Errors within state public utilities commission, 30 days. closing a case begun a year ago.

Instead of accepting the com-pany's proposal to establish certain prices for New Haven and higher ones for West Haven, Hamden, East Haven, Branford, North Haven, Cheshire and Woodbridge, the commission made the same rate applicable to all persons.

The charges for the towns are about seven per cent less than those proposed by the company and are about 12 per cent higher in New Haven. In the latter city they will T. Thienes last Thursday. become effective July 1, but in the towns they will be retroactive to July 1, 1931.

Order Adjustment To carry out the latter provision, the commission ordered an adjustment on all bills rendered the consumers in the towns since that date. is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J The commission in its report of Blakeslee. the case said its rates are calculated The body of Henry Hillman, who to produce the same amount of died at his home in Yonkers, N. Y., revenue as the company's proposed on Monday night, will be brought schedule. They were fixed to yield Monday. A very large crowd atto the E. H. Undertaking Parlors on about five per cent on the book tended. Saturday at which time funeral serv- value of the company's property

The commission commented that a fair return but that it was all the company had requested.

Towns' Claims The towns, in attacking the com- the last of the week.

pany's proposals, had claimed that the water company should be con-sidered a unified system, while the company maintained it had allocated different rates because of varying costs and separate contracts.

The commission commended the water company for the high degree of control over sanitation of its New Haven Company Order- sheds and for chlorination, as well as for making frequent chemical analysis of all water. For 500 cubic feet of water each quarter the commission fixed a rate

of \$2.50 instead of the company's proposal of \$3 in New Haven and \$3.50 in the towns. For 1,000 cubic feet it fixed \$3.50 instead of \$3 and \$3.50 respectively. Similar adjustments were made for other

The decision can be appealed to

MARLBOROUGH

The Misses Harriett and Elizabeth Cooley of Wethersfield have returned home after spending a week with relatives in this place. The Dorcas Society held an allday meeting at the home of Mrs. E. The annual Mother and Daughter

banquet will be held Saturday evening at the vestry of the church. Mrs. Otis B. Cooke of Ansonia has been a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hall.

Mrs. Emprium of Syracuse, N. Y An auction of live stock and furniture was held at the residence of the late Mrs. Annie Ryan Gray on

William O. Kierstead has sub-let the Blish farmhouse to parties from East Hartford. Miss Fanny A. Blish, who is

teacher in Glastonbury, spent the week-end at her home in this place. Mrs. William Zerver, of Glastonbury was at her summer home here

GERMAN WAR VETERANS

Magdeburg, Germany, May 5 -AP)-Hundreds of German war veterans, gathered here for the second annual founders day of the Steelhelmet organization, today heard impressive appeals to fight for the fatherland in these times of peace as courageously as they did

during the war. Germany, one of their officers told them, must rely upon her own resources to improve her economic

"Neither the Russian example nor the American is a solution for us." he said, "on the contrary, in America with her vast resources and uncounted unemployed, there are indications that something is out of order with capitalistic leadership. It appears that America has not finished her work."

Frank Seldte, head of the organization, reminded his men of Bismarck's experience that "it is harder to stand and fight than to "We don't want to grab anything

that doesn't belong to us," the grayhaired commander said, "but we must have back what was taken from us so unscrupulously. "We who have met and conquered death, fear nothing on earth. We fear neither enemies nor friends.

TORNADO KILLS TWENTY

We fear God and nothing else in the

Calcutta, India, May 5.-(AP) Twenty persons were reported to have been killed and more than 100 were injured today when a tornado swept through East Bengal, wiping out whole villages and levelling acres of forest.

Crops were destroyed and many hundreds of cattle were killed. Seven members in a family of peasants perished when lightning struck their little hut.

Am I my brother's keeper

Man, man is thy brother, and thy father is God,-Lamartine.

HEFLIN AS J. P. Clanton, Ala., May 5-(AP) -Chilton county Republicans have nominated former United States Senator J. Thomas Hefin for jus-

tice of the peace in Beat Four. The political subdivision, with approximately two hundred Republican voters, is entitled to two justices and J. L. Wilson of Clanton was nominated for the other candidacy along with the former Democratic Senator.

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SWEEP IT OUT

The Connecticut Probation Officers Association, which is a sort of tribal ally of the Child Welfare Commission and which, like so many such bodies, is becoming committed to the principle of "more and better public jobs," is out with a program for enlarging the scope of the juvenile courts and, quite incidentally, the creation of some new positions for "district probation officers" to handle the juvenile problems for

Another co-related proceeding is weight or standing in court. cers Association of a change in the the making of contracts with school If you could listen in on the convarious other important Democrats, than take sides in a bitter Smithjuvenile court laws which would teachers arose years ago from the raise the age limit beyond which feet that the raise the age limit beyond which raise the age limit beyond which fact that there were more jobs than after the first formalities of introfore an ordinary court to 18 years. them. Towns and cities were bidyoung criminals can be brought be- there were qualified teachers to fill duction, it went like this: 'I'm sorry. It is now 16. Such a step would, of ding for teachers' services and glad home. We do not believe you should are further educated in the ways of cially prepared for such emergencourse, bring a fine percentage of to tie them up with contracts so marry that man. We have looked rum running. The underworld althe automobile thieves and burglars that they would not be stolen away him up carefully. He is not a fit ways has obs for the fellow willing under the tenderly brooding jurisdic- in the midst of the school year. tion of the juvenile courts and make more probation officers if not necessary at least convenient to have. And, lest there might be some doubt as to the 18-year old ers' market" for the services of pubjuvenile court any criminal offender under 21 years of age. That would be especially nice for the bandits who go about shooting policemen. They are seldom of legal age.

There is a mess of other recommendantions, but these are enough. Enough to show that the juvenile court fad is working out exactly as might have been expected.

1921 the juvenile court system has been a mischief making, meddlein this state. It has been getting and town school authorities in Manworse and worse. It is a creature charter must and at latest by next worse and worse. It is a creature chester must end at latest by next even greater than their sisters. Jobof the period of inflation; inflated October, when the new Board of less and friendless, they are easily ened bread becomes the historic and egos and inflated social experimen- Education is to be chosen, it is aptation as well as inflated industry parent that the spirit of the law is and business. There is that one and business. There is just one against making any contract for a right thing to do about it-repeal period extending beyond that time. every scrap of the law by which it is maintained and under which it is growing, like a noxious weed. Start with section 1854 of the General Statutes and sweep the whole chapter down to and including Section 1872, the final one, off the statute whole legal proceeding in the Massie

ing all this costly and injurious fid- had been convicted of the murder of dle-faddle.

GOLDSBOROUGH BILL

which by the House is alleged to icans and that an American naval have frightened some European cap- officer carries in his hands the aditalists "away from the dollar" and ministration of the high justice, the caused them to withdraw gold middle and the low, without recourse through fear of inflation, would or responsibility. probably, if it ever became a law. prove to be of far less effect for from the trial completely triumeither good or evil than its advo- phant. The law of the land has cates or its enemies hope or fear.

Roughly, its purpose is to effect no great harm would have been stabilization of basic prices by con- done if the murderers of Kahahawai trol of the volume of credit currency, had been pardoned after serving a commanding the Federal Reserve brief term of actual imprisonment; System to reduce or expand the but the unseemly haste with which amount of such money according as the governor fell over himself to deprices may rise or fall beyond a line stroy the verdict and the sentence derived from the averages between of the court is a challenge to the 1921 and 1929. That would be a self respect of every native and very fine and simple thing to do- most white residents of the islands. the machinery for the operation It was a declaration of the princibeing sufficiently easy to design and ple of exemption in favor of a fabuild-and it would work like a vored aristocracy. charm, no doubt, if prices were, as a Governor Judd has destroyed his matter of fact, controllable by credit usefulness. He should be removed.

They are not. The credit money buted to Captain Ward Wortman, situation has been expanded steadily Lieutenant Massie's superior officer,

straight down.

and proceedings of its type is that States Navy. they are predicated on a confusion of ideas. If the volume of money controls prices and there are a cate that it does-it is the volume tion, appear less significant than at more potent D mocratic leaders, be-Published Every Evening Except cate that it does—it is the votation that, appearance of basic money, not credit money, first glance. The victor in the Demondays and Holidays, Entered at the of basic money, not credit money, first glance. that determines the price trend. The ocratic primaries, Speaker Garner, Goldsborough bill would not add to had the support of almost the whole Owen D. Young.

> So long as the entire fiscal struc- portant leaders. ture of the nation and its busithe little gold dollar is going to be practically no chance of Garner's have Young in their hearts has been lack of evidence that they are doing the dictator of general prices.

SCHOOL CONTRACTS

oligarchy known as the State Board that, should there be by any chance impossibility of nominating Roose- be no blather about acceptance of attitude taken by the Meriden Jour- cago, the California delegation that something may be done to build sacrifice. nal, ordinarily a sane and coura- would soon swing to Roosevelt. geous newspaper:

The mayor of New Britain has suggested that school teachers be engaged without strings so that they could be dismissed or their pay reduced at will. * * * It could not be done for the simple reason that the rules and regulations of the State Board of Education demand that teachers be employed through contracts. The local boards have no alternative, if their communities are to continue to receive money grants from the state for education.

It is entirely possible that the about one-third of such courts in the State Board of Education has made state. Every justice of the peace in some such rule as that. It would the rural towns as well as all the be like it. There are very few percity, town and borough courts, is sons who are familiar with all the a juvenile court all by himself. rules and regulations established by There are not now probation officers that autocratic body. There is, enough to go around. The proposal however, no warrant in law for any guess what was going on. A young the initiate could guess what was going on. A young the initiate could guess what was going on. A young the initiate could guess what was going on. A young the initiate could guess what was going on. A young that the ideal candidate.

There are not quite so many jobs now and there are liable to be a great many fewer. There are also many more teachers. It is a "buyclass providing enough "little broth- lic school educators. The reason for ers" to keep the "big brothers" the contract has disappeared. No Well, some 300 young women from during the winter months. They awake and provided with excuses town or city reasonably sure of to marry men they either do not brought back word of a fascinating for automobile trips, an ingenious arrangement is proposed whereby arrangement is proposed whereby fear that it cannot get and keep many years. any criminal court judge would be teachers quite as well as civil engineers, policemen and other trained cies, relatives and friends. workers, without binding itself to Travelers' Aid Society agents obligations which it has no moral for the prospective brides. The; inright to assume.

tion is complicated by another fact proves inadvisable they arrange to that may well discourage any signing on the dotted line. The General Statutes in several places expressly prohibit town or district school authorities from entering into con- town. Every form of agency has Beginning with the legislation of tracts or hiring teachers for longer functioned to look after girls who periods than those for which such have been allowed to shift for them-dunking official. authorities have been elected. In- selves. It was figured that they asmuch as the terms of all district could get along.

MASSIE CASE OUTRAGE

It is not surprising that a wave of indignation has arisen among the Hawaiians over the action of Governor Judd in practically voiding the murder case by immediately setting The time has gone by for tolerat- free the four defendants after they a native, alleged assailant of Mrs. Massie. The population has received notice that the law of the land does The Goldsborough bill, passage of not apply to influential white Amer-

> The Massie party has emerged been utterly eliminated. Probably

As to the announcement attri-

for weeks—and prices have gone that the navy status of Massie, Jones and Lord will remain un-The trouble with the Goldsbor- changed, that is rubbish. Convicted ough bill and all other legislation felons are not retained in the United

A MORAL DEFEAT

Governor Roosevelt's defeat in

What enters into the situation gates. ness rests on the little gold dollar with special force is that there is hardest to block Roosevelt actually ward Young, although there is a coming anywhere near a win in the indicated by a succession of inci- anything specific to promote his convention, and that the politicians who carried the California primaries The extent to which the people of for him are likely to be many times Money Likes Him Connecticut have been nose-led into more bitterly opposed to Smith than supine obedience to the educational to Roosevelt. It is entirely possible of Education is illustrated by this a real Roosevelt-Smith fight at Chi-

appointment to the Roosevelt wing remain a pure dark horse proposiof the party, but probably the gov- tion. ernor's loss is in prestige rather than in delegates' votes. The primary was a moral rather than a tactical defeat for him.

IN NEW YORK

stations of New York.

It happens so informally and train. She is met by an older woman, who greets her in friendly Avoid Scaring Business

haracter." to risk his liberty. And disheartdisappointment, some tears secretly pects. shed in a private room-and event-On the other hand, there may be

happier news and quick preparations follow for a wedding. What, you ask, is this all about?

Most of these are Europeans, who have been matched through agenright to assume.

In Manchester the contract situa
vestigate the man in question. Last year they supervised 267 such out for the Carribean for a conferwedness. When the marriage out for the Carribean for a conferget the girl back to her home.

Which reminds me that the great city is wakening suddenly to the problem of the boy alone in the big it. I can't even rhumba! face perils and pitfalls. But boys

terests away.

Smith, unless his political judg-

ment has deserted him completely,

a couple of years ago it was widely

The available signs, though few,

The wealthy, conservative Raskob

There is no evidence, either, that

Young is doing anything to seek

his own nomination. If he gets it the theory will be that he is being

He would certainly accept, al-

though one has heard naive Demo-

crats express doubt, and there is no

reason to suppose that he would not

Whether Young, with his vast cor-

poration affiliations, could be nomi-

nated in the event Roosevelt seemed

definitely blocked is open to ques-

tion. It would have to be done over

the dead bodies of the western pro-

gressives and the anti-power trust

element and it might be that no can-

didate backed by the Smith-Hague-

Raskob group would stand a chance

against the fury of the disappointed

Roosevelt should not be nominated

someone else and many of them

local elections, might swing New

And there is the chance that Tammany Hall, concerned chiefly with

be positively delighted.

West Would Fight

could be easily led.

and his able general, Shouse, are at

believed that his choice would lie be-

ean obvious attempt for some time now to avoid any step which might scare the conservative business in-BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington.-Let no reader be thousand historic instances to indi- California Tuesday may, on reflect utterly flabbergasted if some of the tween now and the time a party has small hope of nomination despite presidential candidate is nominated, his row with Roosevelt. He has alreach into the bag and pull out Mr. ways been friendly with Young and

There is a respectable segment of political opinion which holds that tween Young and Roosevelt. the real underlying political fight of year. If it were in full operation Hearst. Roosevelt was backed by a the pre-convention season is between lead to the belief that his choice now tomorrow it is extremely doubtful if minor fragment of the state organi- Mr. Young and Governor Franklin lies between Smith and Young, acit would move the commodities action, while Smith had the enthusimarket an eighth of a cent in any minor fragment of the state organical production or the state organical pro crats not hitherto regarded as im- a candidate and in whose behalf no Would Be "Drafted" open contest has been made for dele-

That the leaders who are trying least quite favorably disposed todents and stories which have cause at this time. cropped up in the last year or so.

If such a plot is brewing, it could only be effective after the first few "drafted" by his party, although in ballots of the convention showed the that case one trusts that there will convention, so that the delegates Unquestionably the California out-come must have been a keen disdacy, if it may be called that, will

The "Young Plan" is said to repose principally in the bosoms of Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, Al Smith, National Chairman John J. Raskob and Executive Chairman Jouett Shouse, with assurance of enthusiastic support from some of the party's politically-minded million-

Hague is considered the most active of the anti-Roosevelt leaders and the most vigorous supporter of Mr. Young. An eminently practi-New York, May 5.—Almost each cal and successful politician, Hague day of the year, an unusual little holds that the Democratic party ceremonial and reception goes un- has lost presidential elections in the Square Garden fight of 1924. If noticed at the docks and railway past because it never quite convinced the nation's business inter- on an early ballot the delegates ests of its fundamental conserva- generally would start looking for quietly that only the initiate could tism. Hence, from Hague's view-

A similar feeling exists among York's 94 votes to Young rather

Hello Goombay!

down Charles Lofthouse, who had

quite a bit to do with transplanting

Dunking in Public

hearth-and-home luxuries. There the

Hey, Uncle! Why Not Let the Big Fella Carry

Some of This Load?

goobers for "The Peanut Vendor.

known as "Bahama Mama."

goombay! Blame the tourists!

army. If they are good drivers, a New Yorker menus: "Matzoth toast

PREPARING THE WAY

A sailor stuck his head in the

door of the public bar and said: Now it's the Goombay! And it "Does anybody in here want to may be good-bye rhumba, hello Nobody said a word, and the As many as could afford it took sailor repeated: "Does anybody in here want to fight?"

"No, Jack," said one old gentle-"No one in here wants to "That's good," said the sailor.

Tin Pan Alley, with its ear to ground for novelties, started a "Then it's safe to come in." -Monsleuthing excursion. They tracked treal Gazette.

HERE'S COURAGE

Stockton, Cal.-No one questions the courage of Andrew Weaver, 16, of the islands, by the way. With now. While crawling under a fence, he accidentally shot himself in the the result that we're about to have "that Goombay tune," otherwise chest with a loaded rifle. After the accident, Weaver climbed into his And don't ask me how you dance auto and drove several miles to Emergency Hospital, where he underwent an immediate operation for removal of the bul-It remained for matzoth to make let, which had gone through a lung and lodged in his back. Dunking has been one of the

AS TIME GOES ON

Small Girl Friend (to 8-year-old boy): Oh, I think you're lots better looking than your daddy. Boy: I ought to be. I'm

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SHOULD A YOUNG CHILD

There is a fear of losing a small child in a crowded store or on the sidewalk ano this sometimes causes the mother to hold the child's hand too tightly, causing the arm to be and leave the department. Never bones or arteries, and may be used stretched upward in such a position buy three or four objects just be- to advantage at any age if used in that it must become very tired, cause he cries for them. If he makes proper combinations. The calcium This brings us to the problem of to- any unpleasant disturbance, the best in milk is in soluble form and helps day's article: Should the young rule is to quietly walk away, not to alkalinize the body. I sometimes

child be taken shopping? I am sure that the wisest plan is A child taken shopping should be can be taken by the mother to make from home.

the day more pleasant. make is that the mother either make heeds them will enjoy the shopping at home or buy for a few cents, trip more than if she tries to hold some kind of harness to put on the the child's hand, does not know exchild so she can lead him by the at- actly what she wants to buy and tached strap. In this way there is hence spends more time in town no danger of his getting lost and the than is actually necessary, is herchild no longer has to walk for long self upset by having the child cry periods with one arm raised up in for too many toys, and is worried the air, an uncomfortable position because she knows he has indulged for a young child to hold. How frein too many fancy foods. If you will quently we see a child of two or but take the trouble to train the three yanked along the street by child correctly on his first shopping one arm. Such a set of harness trips, then, when he is a little older, would save this. The mother should the two of you will enjoy many take the time to walk slowly so that pleasant buying trips together. the child can keep up, rather than walking swiftly and half-dragging the little tot along. Before starting out shopping make a short list of the articles which

are really needed. Your aim should finish all necessary business and now? then get home is the best plan. The mother should try to get downtown ahead of time just how long it will ment, here the Holy Grail was early in the day while the child is take to cure your disease. Some- glimpsed by earnest seekers; and to still feeling rested and before the times it is necessary to have several this town comes the Rev. John stores are crowded. Going in the negative reports before he is reas- Geard, who has inherited a fortune

counter he is likely to want every-thing he sees. It is not an unusual holds his patients by ability and not sight to see a child screaming for through fear. toys because he has learned that his nother will give him what he wants vent this, take the child to the toys have been told that milk contains and tell him firmly that he can have so much calcium that it causes but one plaything. Give him plants borner and additional transfer of the can have been told that milk contains when you finish it you've read something. but one plaything. Give him plenty bones and arteries to harden. Is this thing. of time to pick it out and when he has made up his mind, buy the toy . Answer: Milk does not harden Schuster, and sells for \$3.75.

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buying anything.

to arrange to leave the small child fed just as carefully as at home, yet with a kindly neighbor. This plan how often exactly the opposite happrevents the danger of the child's pens. He is tempted by candles picking up some contagious chil-dren's disease, a danger which is al-dainties and it is very easy to feed ways present in a crowd. Where him not wisely but too well. To such an arrangement is not con- avoid an upset stomach afterward, venient, and the child must be taken a good way is to pay particular aton the shopping tour, certain steps tention to what he eats while away

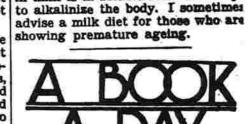
The first suggestion I wish to easy to follow and the mother who

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Compulsory Treatment)

positive Wasserman test and took treatments for fifteen months, albe to make a plan by which you can though the doctor told me it would get all the buying done in the short- take a year at first. These treatest possible time. In this way the ments are very expensive and it is child gets home before he is too difficult to continue them. One time tired and upset. We have all seen a when I missed my appointment the tired mother struggling with a tired doctor sent me a threatening note child in a store and felt sorry for and spoke of the law. Can a doctor both of them. The child quickly compel me to continue his treatwearies of the unusual noise and to ments providing the test is negative

morning will also have the added onably sure that the disease is and who seeks to turn Glastonb ry advantage of not interfering with cured. The law compels the doctor into a new spiritual center for pilto report your case, because the dis- grims from all the world. Now comes the question of what ease is communicable, but you can- In conflict with him is Philip to buy the child. Most mothers look not be compelled to take any cer- Crow, the manufacturer, who wants forward to surprising him with the tain treatment, although you must to abolish mysticism and make treat of a small toy. However, once remain under some doctor's care Glastonbury a manufacturing centhe tiny tot arrives at the toy until pronounced cured. It might be ter; and the rivalry of these two.

(Calcium in Milk)



BY BRUCE CATTON These directions I have given are "A Glastonbury Romance" Mixes Melodrama With Medieval Mysticism

> Strangest of al lthe novels of the spring is "A Glastonbury Romance." by John Cowper Powys.

Here is a tremendously fat book containing more than 1100 pages of fine type. It is a weird mixture of melodrama and mysticism, of . ledieval legend and modern eroticism, presented with a detail and a driving earnestness that leave one gasping for breath. One trips over symbolism and allegory at every turn.

And yet there is a lot of strength in the book. Its characters are living, breathing men and women; they are real people, you accept them and remember them. Its prose is frequently distinguished and at times deeply moving. Reading it through is a chore, but you are likely to feel well repaid when you

come to the end. Mr. Powys fixes his plot in the Somerset town of Glastonbury, where the Arthurian legends center. Here the Lady of the Lake is supposed to have lived, here Merlin Answer: No doctor can tell you passed into his strange enchant-

dangle countless syn bolic subplots. "A Glastonbury Romance" has abundant defects, and now and then

CALLS STATE CASH PREFERRED CLAIM

Attorney General Starts Action To Get Funds Placed In Closed Banks.

Hartford, May 5-(AP)-Attorney General Warren B. Burrows acting for State Treasurer Roy C. Wilcox today filed in the Superior Court an application of the state of Connecticut that funds now held by the City Bank and Trust in the name of the state and totalled \$350,289.20 be considered by the receiver of the bank as a preferred claim and to be paid to the state before the payment of any claims to other depositors or creditors.

The action of the attorney general is the first step in an effort to be made to obtain the payment of state funds amounting in all to about \$670,000, and on deposit in the thirteen closed banks in the thirteen closed banks in the control of the state of the control of the c state. If the court grants the application with relation ; the City Bank, where more than half the total of state funds in closed banks are on deposit, it will serve as a basis for action against other banks. The attorney general is invoking the common law on which to base his claims.

Petition to the Superior Court relates that the general funds on deposit in the commercial department of the bank are held by the state as the representative and trustee of funds being raised by taxation and belong to the state of Connecticut while in the hands of the treasurer. It is contended that the state, as a sovereign power and representing all of its people is, by common law, entitled to a preference for all funds due it from an insolvent estate. It is claimed that by statute, before our Constitution was adopted relative to insolvent debtors, debts due to the state of Connecticut have been preferred.

DR. SHIELDS ADMITS THERE ARE SPEAKIES

The Rev. Dr. James K. Shields, pected soon as a result of a thorough superintendent of the New Jersey Anti-Saloon League, disclosed today that he had visited eight speakeasies in Philadelphia Saturday

Dr. Shields made the visit on a tour with Joseph S. Clark, Jr., chairman of the Philadelphia committee of the Crusaders, as the result of a challenge made in a debate at Moorestown, N. J., March On that occasion he declared that for two years he had sought to disprove a contention that conditions under prohibition were worse

than in the old saloon days. The two men visited eight speakeasies and Dr. Shields said he found gloom and unpleasantness.

"If the only drinking going on in Chestnut Hill was what I saw Saturday night, then the town is to be congratulated," Dr. Shields said. "If it is more flagrant then our crusading friends for their cause's sake should have offered it in evidence. One old-fashioned saloon would hold many times more than all the people we saw that night put to-

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Troop 4 held a regular meeting Tuesday night. Twenty-four of those registered were present. Before the meeting baseball and horseshoes were played. Dues were collected by Treasurer Brown and then a roll was called to see who was absent. The number present has averaged twenty-two for the past few weeks.

Scoutmaster Crawshaw announced plans for the social to be held at the Center church along with two other troops. Troop 4 will put on a stunt and each boy who knows of the stunt. Several of the Scouts have volunteered to bring cakes and all should bring enough sandwiches for themselves. Troop 4 practiced for the meet to be held at Charter Oak street, soon. In practicing for the standing broad jump it was found that Troop 4 can depend on all Scouts for winning this event. The running broad jump was practiced although it is not on the list of events. The obstacle race was

also run off. Troop 4 is trying to raise enough money to purchase tents. Jimmy Neill suggested that Scout Mohr should ask his father, who is a baker for a Baker tent. Assistant Scoutmaster Barnsley brought several of the Scouts down to Fire Company No. 1 to see the first alarm system. All Scouts were impressed by the system. The meeting was over at 9:30.

Troop 4 will go on a hike Thursday. All desiring to go must be at troop headquarters at 8:30. Bring

HIGH PRICED EVIDENCE

Chicago, May 5-(AP)- Federal Judge George A. Carpenter says he Pa., was named the party's candiis in favor of economy in obtaining date for vice-president. evidence in liquor cases. He expressed himself yesterday

after Charles J. Wallett, a prohibition agent, told the court he bought fourteen drinks at 50 cents each to obtain evidence against Morris Cannon, a druggist.

"In these days" said the court, Get your evidence more cheaply. One drink will do as well as four-

Cannon was sentenced to 60 days in jail and fined \$200.

YOUTH KILLS SELF

Old Lyme, May 5—(AP)— Fred G. Beaucheme, 17, of 8832 Albany avenue, Hartford, was found dead from shotgun wounds early today by his father, in his parents cot-

tage at Sound View. The shotgun lay near the body. Medical Examiner E. K. Devitt pronounced death due to suicide. It is believed the youth shot himself sometime during the night. When he did not come home late last night his father became alarmed and went to his summer cottage

to be a love affair. The boy was employed by the Empire Laundry Company of Hart-

and found him. His father said he

believed the reason for his son's act

KREUGER'S SUICIDE FOLLOWED SUMMONS

Explain Business.

Stockholm, May 5 - (AP) - Ivar Kreuger, Swedish match king, had been summoned from the United States to appear before representa-tives of the National Banks of Sweden and other banks in Berlin ed by larger business interests, the munity health programs, Dr. Stanon March 15 when h. committed report having it that insurance com-suicide in Paris on March 12, the panies are in the lead in this respect. of Health, declared today. all the people of Connecticut the banking committee of the Riksdag

reported today. The report, which was approved what it said were enormous credits

granted Kreuger. Six business associates of Kreuger who have been arrested in connection with the investigation into

sent from Stockholm during the past year by Kreuger and his com-

The aim of the police, the newspaper accounts said, was to obtain a complete list of Kreuger's secret agents and to do this they are

Italian Angle
It was disclosed today that Foreign Minister Hellner, who was sent to Rome to clear up the Italian end of the Kreuger tangle, had been in-Italian Finance Minister Mosconi, to an Italian match monoply which never was granted.

Mr. Hellner told Signor Mussolini from the documents in hand it seemed clear there had been negotiations between Kreuger and the Italian government which resulted in his acquisition of the Italian match monopoly in return for a state loan. The premier told him that those negotiations never were concluded and that there had been no agreement.

Signor Boselli, director of the Italian state monopolies also told Mr. Hellner his signature had been forged by Mr. Kreuger.

WHITE FOR RFERENDUM

Emporia, Kas, May 5 -(AP)-Proponents of a referendum on the prohibition question have an ally in William Allen White, Republican editor, and staunch supporter of the 18th Amendment.

Declaring he was for prohibition both in theory and in practice, White in an editorial yesterday said "a time comes in every great political issue when it must come to the the stunt should be prepared to act people for settlement . That time has come now in prohibition.

"The resubmission of the prohibition question to a vote of the American people will help prohibition more than any other one thing. He compared the situation with the issues which brought on the Civil War, saying he believed that the American Constitution should be amended to provide against

pent up wrath of a minority menaces all our institutions."

such a crisis as this one, where the

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE Indianapolis, May 5-(AP) George Irving Wilson, Vineland, N. J., druggist, will be the National Party's candidate for President of the United States this year, John Zahnd of Indianapolis, party chairman, announced after a meeting of leaders of the group here last night. Zahnd declined to run, as he had been the candidate in 1924 and

Wilson, who is 76 years old, was active in the People's Party movement for many years. He helped outfit the Philadelphia contingent of Coxey's Army in 1894.

J. A. Farker, 62, of Blytheville,

VICTIM HIS MOTHER

torcycle Officer Edward Cole saw in a mysterions explosion which an automobile strike a woman as she was about to board a street car. tenement building here early toing was set for May 12 at London, He sped to the scene of the accident day. to a hospital with a brain concus-

Mrs. Carl C. Deman of Fairfield, but not held.

PROPOSE TO CUT **ALL STATE WAGES**

Ten Per Cent Reduction Suggested For Some 6,000 Persons Employed.

Hartford, May 5-(AP) - The State Board of Finance and Control at its meeting on Thursday will consider a proposal to be submitted by State Comptroller F. M. Salmon for the reduction of the salaries of all state employes. The comptroller on Tuesday announced his intention of recommending to the Board of Finance and Control that because of general business conditions salaries of state employes should be re-

It was reported today that the question was discussed at a series of conferences late Tuesday participated in by board members. The conferences were precipitated by a report from financial interests in Hartford that a petition was to be circulated among large business interests, which was to have been submitted to Governor Cross, or the State Board of Finance and Control, requesting that the state take immediate action relative to the reduction of salaries.

To Take initiative The purpose of the petition was to have the state take the initiative in a movement now being consider-

There are approximately 6,000 employes on the state payroll and the amount the state would save because they little realize the widesweeping nection with the investigation into his world-wide affairs, will be given their first hearings next Friday on charges of assistaing him in financial irregularities.

Gathering Evidence

Police investigators have been working day and night for nearly a month to assemble evidence against the men.

Or reduction in salaries has not been determined. The present thought, if a reduction is made, is to have a flat 10 per cent cut given all employes whose salaries are not fixed by statute, with an anticipated voluntary reduction in salaries of all others from the governor down. This would affect not only the employes whose in the hands of health in order that they may be able to control emergencies, such as the recent epidemic of infantile paralysis, the appearance of parrot fever and undulant others from the governor down. This would affect not only the employes within the State Capitol or the state Newspapers said today a number office building, but those in every families, particularly the children. of further arrests in connection with state institution and department. Aside from communicable dis-Newark, N. J., May 5— (AP)— the Kreuger difficulties were ex- The voluntary list would of neces- eases there is a wide field of public examination of all the telegrams and many court officials are estab- fects the community, such as

> tarily made. for state employes has been consid- industrial hygiene, the disposal of gradually probing their way into ered for the last year, though it has sewage and the examination of the wide range of his various transnever been formally discussed at specimens in the laboratory.
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> meetings of the Board of Finance The up-to-date health department discussed the proposition as indi- planning along the line of prevenviduals but at no time was such a tion rather than how to handle now considered. For the last sev- sult of neglect, Examples of this formed by Premier Mussolini that Kreuger had forged the name of the Italian Finance Minister Mosconi, to

CLERK IS EXONERATED

New York, May 5-(AP)- Surrogate John Hetherington, of Queens, today dismissed charges of incompetency brought by the city affairs committee against John Theofel, chief clerk of the Queens Surrogate's Court.

The surrogate held that the charges were unwarranted and had no foundation in fact. The charges originally were filed by the city affairs committee with Governor Roosevelt, who referred them to Surrogate Hetherington. They were signed by the Rev. John Haynes Holmes, as chairman, and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, as vice chairman, of the committee.

The charges included allegations that Theofel had given no reasonunfamiliar with the duties of the office of chief clerk and that he was incompetent and unqualified to hold the position.

THEATERS UNLICENSED

New York, May 5 - (AP)-Approximately 100 theaters in New York have no license to operate, it was disclosed today when newspapermen attempted to learn why police prevented the uptown premiere of "The Merry-Go-Round" at the Avon theater last night. The

play is based on civi . corruption. Edward Culleton, assistant chief clerk of the department of licenses, intimated that many of the theaters without licenses were housing shows, but said the department had nothing to do with the closing of such shows, that being a police

He said the Avon theater application for license was filed three days after the deadline. The application was dated April 30, but the license official pointed out it was notarized on May 3.

license could be speeded up, since can be renewed.

He saw no way in which the

BLAST INJURES FOUR

Mansfield, O., May 5-(AP) -Four persons were injured seriously filed yesterday, signed by Arthur Bridgeport, May 5 -(AP)-Mo- and possible loss of life was feared Garfield Hays, New York, counsel

"when the government is trying to to find the victim was his mother, A belief that Joseph Letezia, a Representatives of the union said cut expenses, you should economize. Mrs. Mary Cole, 70. She was taken | tenant, and six members of his fam- its primary purpose is to test the ily perished in the blast was dispelled right of free speech and free assemwhen they were found alive in Cleve- bly in the counties where it is alland. Firemen said, however, they leged investigators have been beaten driver of the car, was questioned believed other occupants of the tene- and denied their constitutional ment may have perished.

INTEREST RATES CUT

"Evidently Mayor Quigley does

interest rates on mortgages have been reduced."

NEEDS SUPPORT,

Commissioner Explains Far-Reaching Scope of Work-Urges Continual Prepared-

It was reported that some insurance companies are planning salary reductions. The insurance companies tutes the public health activities in by a majority of the committee, are said not to have wanted to put their cities. Most people consider censured the management of the the salary reduction into effect with-National Bank, the Riksbank, for out similar action on the part of the handle communicable diseases in accordance with the state law and of reduction in salaries has not been powers which the state laws place

lished by legislation and could not be changed except by the Legisla-ture if the reduction be not volun-health nursing in all of its phases, Long Considered deaths, the control of nuisances af-The question of salary reduction fecting public health, matters of

and Control. Board members have is forecighted in that it is always sweeping reduction suggested as matters that may arise as the rereduction, to be followed by a gen- reservoirs; the examination of eral reduction for all who receive at dairies and methods of handling least \$2,000 a year. The present milk; the urging of parents to have children immunized against certain

partment of Health at Hartford).

necessary. able or creditable explanation of bank deposits in 1980, that he was

SCHOOL BOY KILLED

South Plainfield, N. J., May 5killed today by a bullet fired into a group of youths waiting for a

The dead boy was Samuel Cocaulla, son of a laborer. Jack Skebry, 14, one of the school children, told police he saw Brecht standing in his doorway and "holding something that looked like a

Brecht, police said, has complained that the boys annoyed him. No charge as yet has been lodged

ASK INJUNCTION

Covington, Ky., May 5-(AP)-A Federal injunction to restrain offiseveral city departments must in- cials and citizens of Bell and Harspect the theater before the license lan counties from interfering with its proposed investigation of the coal mine labor situation there, was sought today by the American Civil Liberties Union.

Hartford, May 5—(AP) — Governor Cross today declared he had not read the attack of Mayor George A. Quigley of New Britain, made at the meeting of the Seventh Ward Republican club here last evening, and was not interested.

Mayor Quigley, at the meeting, assailed Governor Cross and his administration for the alleged failure to use the influence of the Governor's office in an attempt to prevail upon the bankers of the state to reduce interest rates on mort-

not know what has been accom-plished in this respect" said the gov-

"He probably does not know that the governor has had conferences with a committee of bankers and

OSBORN ADVISES

Foresight on the part of public officials and wholehearted support on the part of the entire community is essential for the successful promulgation of state and com-

the accurate recording of births and

diseases; the continual inspection of stores, soda fountains and other places where food is handled; continued efforts in health education along such lines as preparation for motherhood, infant care, child care, proper food for the family, how to keep one's health. (Pamphlets-on many of these subjects can be obtained by writing to the State De-

Just as it is cheaper to visit dentists regularly than to do so only when pain announces trouble, so it is many times cheaper for a town or city to spend money for continual health work than only to rise to the occasion and expend funds when emergencies make it

With such a wide scope of activities, the health program of the state and municipality require full support of the local community and essary to provide the health protective machinery and the funds to

(AP)-A nine-year-old boy was

Police arrested Adam Brecht, 43, who lives in a house surrounded by a spiked picket fence opposite where the boys and girls were waiting. Authorities found a .22 caliber rifle in the house.

against him.

A petition for the injunction was

rights

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STILL TIME TO ENTER

First Prize \$10,000

More than 4,000 prizes still to be won. Nearly 6,000 prizes already distributed.

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Who will win that \$10,000 top prize? - you, your son, your daughter? Who will win that \$2,500 second prize-\$1,000 third prize, and 573 other cash prizes? Remember, also, there are still 3,600 final prizes of Bond Bread (15 to 30 loaves). You do not have to buy Bond Bread to enter.

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Committee of Judges: DR. LOGAN CLENDENING. famous authority on diet and health; MISS JESSIE MARIE DE BOTH. Director of the De Both Home Makers' Schools; DK. WALTER HOLLIS EDDY, Director of Bureau of Foods, Sanitation and Health, Good Housekeeping Magazine; DR. FRANCIS X. MAHONEY, Health Commissioner of Boston, Mass.

> Judges' decisions shall be final. Full duolicate prizes awarded in case of ties.

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During the week of June 6th, look for a printed band around your loaf of Bond Bread or Bond Bakers Whole Wheat Bread, telling about the winners of final awards in this contest. Or phone, or write, the Bond Bread Bakery nearest you.

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STILL TIME TO ENTER... Get Your Entry In



DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

THURSDAY, MAY & (Eastern Standard Time)

(By The Associated Press) 454.3-WEAF NBC-660 5:90-World Today-Also wile wil wwi was! wwno wjaz 5:45—June Pursell—Also wtic wfi wro wwj west wied 8:00-To Be Announced-west chain 6:45—Goldbergs—Also wtic wjar wcsh wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai 7:00—Rudy Valles—Also wtic wtar weel wjar wcsh wfi wfbr wre wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai ckgw cfct wrva

ptf wwnc wis wjax wlod wfla Sherlock Holmes-Also wile wing weel wiar wesh wfi wro wgy weae wtam wwj wsai ekgw cfef 9:00-Dance Hour-Also wtic wtag weel wjar wcsh wfi wfbr wro wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsa: wrvs wis wwnc

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5:45—Joe Palooka—Also woko wfbi
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8:00—International Revue—Also woko
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8:15—Modern Male Chorus—Also woko
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wore weau who wiss wlbw weap wtar wdbj wade wbt wbig wtoe wdam wdbo wdae cfrb 10:00—Barlow Symphony—Also woko whee wkbw wibz ween wdre waab word wip-wfan whp wibw wmai weao wtar wip-wfan whp wibw wmai wcao wtar
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10:30—Sissie Orch.—Also woko wfbi
whec wkbw wibs wean wdre waab wfea
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11:00—Guy Lombsrdo—Also woko wfbi
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wesh wbt wtoc wgam wdbo wdae wxys weah wbt wtoc wgam wdbo wdae wxyz 11:30—Milwaukee Orch.—Also woko wfbl whec wkbw wean wnac wfea wpg weau wlbw wmal weao wtar wdbj wado weah wbt wtoc wgam wdbo wdae wxyz

12:00-Dance Hour-Also wean what 394.5-WJZ-NBC-760 wdre wash wies wore who wtar wdb) 5:30—Old Songs of the Church — Also wwys wbt wbig wtoc woam wdbo wdse wgar wgar 5:45-Topics in Brief-Also wbal wbz kdka 6:30—Stebbins Boys — Also wbz kdka

wade wkre weah wkbn wbt wbig wtoc waam wdae wxyz

7:00—The Club — Also woko wfbi wgt wan wdre wnae weau wjas wmal weao wade wkre wxyz wspd

7:15—Abs Lyman Orch.—Also woko wfbi wgr wean wdre wnae weau wjas wmal weao wade wk wkre wxyz wspd

7:30—Kate Smith—Also wfbi whee wgr weau wjas wmal weao wade whk wkre wxyz wspd

7:45—Ingelo Patri — Also wfbi wgr wean wdre wnae weau wjas wmal weao wade whk wkre wxyz wspd

7:45—Fickens Sisters of the Skillet—Also wbal wbz kdka wgar win wbz wham kdka wgar wbal wbz wham kdka wgar win wlw wreau wjas wmal weao wade whk wkre wxyz wspd

7:45—Fickens Sisters — Also wbal wbz wham wjr kdka wgar

9:30—Hollywood Nights — Also wbal wbz wham wjr kdka wgar

9:45—Fickens Sisters — Also wbal wbz wham wgar wjr

10:00—Slumber Music—Also wham efef wjax ckgw wis wwne

W2XAB-2750ke (W2XE-6120kc) 7:00 to 10:00-Variety With Sound

10:45-Buddy, Neva and Ann.

11:25-McEnelly's Orchestra.

12:30 a. m. -Bulova time.

11:15-Republican News bulletins.

12:15 a. m.-Midnight Serenade-

SHOW MEN-FORM

bers set about to prove their ability

with rod and rifle is equal to that of

son is the club president.

EPISCOPAL CONVENTION

bishop coadjutor. The business ses-

of the church as principal speaker.

QUICKER OCEAN TIME

Eagle" hopes to cut in half Colonel

Charles A. Lindbergh's flying time

from New York to Paris when he

hops off from Newark, N. J., about

May 10 for his scheduled two stop

flight to the French city. Before

leaving here this week after a test

of Lindbergh's 33 hours, 24 minutes

His Montreal-Havana time was

nine hours—an average of better

than 196 miles an hour for the 1,-

PRIESTS ORDAINED

768 miles.

OWN OUTING CLUB

10:30-Paris Night Life.

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Thurday, May 5 4:15-WTIC Synchronized with UTAH SPORTSWOMEN for Program). 1:00-A..M.-Silent.

WDRC

Thursday, May 5. (Eastern Daylight Saving Time.)

4:00-U. S. Army Band Concert. 4:30-Young Folks Program. 5:30-Three Minute Men. 5:45-Flotilla Dance Four. 6:00-Current Events. 6:15-Reis and Dunn, Songs and Comedy. 6:30—German Songs

6:45—Joe "Palooka." 7:00—Myrt and Marge. :15-The Mills Brothers. :30-Trial of Vivienne Ware. 7:45-Morton Downey, Anthony Wons, Jacques Renard's Orchestra. 8:00—Rollickers Quartet; Orchestra: Mrs. Tony Wons interviewed. 8:15-Abs Lymen's Californians, visiting New York Night Clubs. 8:80—Reminiscences of Victor

Merbert. 8:45—Dr. Angelo Patri, "Your 9:00-Eugene International Re-

9:15-Alfred Kettledon, tenor; Albert White, planist. 9:30-Story Hour. 10:00-Trumpeters with Edwin C. Mill, "The Man in the Front Row." 10:30-Music That Satisfies; Bos-

well Sisters. 10:45-Arthur Jarrett, vocalist. 11:00-Columbia Symphony Or-

11:30-Nobie Sissie's Orchestra.

WBZ-WBZA Springfield - Boston

Thursday, May 5, 1982.

4:00-Home Decorations.

4:15-"National Affairs" - David Lawrence. 4:20-The Business World Today. 4:30—Stock Exchange quotations. 4:45—Pied Piper of Radioland. 5:00-Ag. icultural Markets. 5:15-Toe Ticklers.

Annie-child-5:45-Little Orphan hood playlet. 6:00-Time; weather. 6:02-Harry Michaels, pianist.

5:30-Singing Lady.

6:07-Sports Review. 6:15-News. 6:30-Concert - Betty Cole, blues

singer; Frances Johnston and Phil Saltman, piano duo. 6:45-Ray Meyers of "The Nauti-

7:00-Time; Amos 'n' 'ndy. 7:15-Romance Exchange - Beatrice Fairfax; Ray Heatherton, vocalist. 7:30-Stebbins Boys.

7:45-Billy Jones and Ernie Hare. 8:00-Dr. Traprock and Harriet 8:15-Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller - dramatic program.

8:30-Ivory Program-B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra. 8:45-Sisters of the Skillet. 9:00—Blackstone Plantation —Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit. 9:30-"Thompkins Corner" - rural sketch. 19:00 - Gypales.

NAME SGT. HYNES PARADE MARSHAL

Veterans of Foreign Wars Name Eldridge St. Man For Memorial Day Honor.

The committee representing Anderson-Shea Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars on the Permanent Armistice Day Committee will recommend the appointment of James P. Hynes of 25 1-2 Eldridge street as the Memorial Day parade Marshal at the next meeting of the Memorial Committee Monday night.

The candidate for the Memorial Day honors is one of the charter members of Anderson-Shea post and is a veteran of the Spanish-American War and the Philippine Insurrection. He enlisted in Co. K, 1st Connecticut Volunteers under command of Captain Henry H. out Saunders and was mustered October 31, 1898. He later enlisted Company H, 46 U. S. Volunteer Infantry and served in the Philippines during the Insurrection. Following his discharge he enlisted in Company G of Manchester and served as First Sergeant for many

TO PUNISH YOUNGSTERS FOR BREAKING WINDOWS

One Young Man Brought Into Court Today For Property Destruction On School St.

Ruthless disrespect for idle property on the part of boys in Manchester will be severely dealt with by the police it was announced this morning after Thomas McVeigh, 17 years, of Pearl street was brought into police court charged with window breaking. McVeigh was one of four caught yesterday by Sergt. John McGlinn who it is alleged threw stones at windows in a vacant building on School street. He was 11:00-Time; weather; Sports Rethe only one old enough to be brought into court.

McVeigh's case was continued for can be investigated. He was placed in the custody of Probation Officer Edward C. Elliott, Jr.

Several complaints have come to police headquarters about property destruction by boys in different sections of the town. Simply because a building, store or house is vacant the youngsters think it should become the target for stones and other missiles. Oftentimes the damage done is greater than just breaking of windows. Persons living in the vicinity of such buildings have reported some instances to the po-Roosevelt, Utah.—(AP)—Denied reported some instances to the povoting privileges by the Roosevelt lice and parents are asked to warn lice and parents are asked to warn their children not to take part in any such malpractice.

SLAYER BOUND OVER

masculine sportsmen.
Withdrawing from the club, they formed the Roosevelt Women's Fish and Game club, with a membership Hartford, May 5 .- (AP) - Armore than twice as large as the parent organization. The program calls for two meetings a month, one of them an outing or camping trip.

The club numbers in its membership many seasoned sportswowomen who annually heed the call of laborated and attention of the call of laborated and lab raigned on a charge of murder Adolphus Gitten, 84, negro bank porter, was bound over without bail to the June term of the Superior Court by Judge William M. Harney in Police Court today. A ples of not guilty was entered and examinalake and stream or tramp to the nearby mountains in search of game. tion in the lower court was waived by Attorney Julius Schatz, counsel by Attorney Julius for the accused. The women hunters affect little of Gittens surthe feminine in their sports apparel. rendered himself to the Hartford Knickers, heavy shirts and boots, with a sweater or leather coat, and police Wednesday morning, nearly four hours after the accused's wife was shot to death in her Brook street apartment. Jealousy was ight weight rubber hipboots for wading trout streams are their usual garb in the field. Mrs. Violet Harrisaid to be the motive for the crime. Henry Green, 38, negro, also a porter in another bank, is being held as a material witness and is charged with being the man who alienated the affections of Estoria Hartford, May 5 .- (AP) - The Gittens, wife of the man who is held for her slaying. Mrs. Gittens was the mother of four children, Green annual convention of the Episcopal diocese of Connecticut will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, May 17 and 18 at Christ Church, Stratford, is married and has one child. The bond in Green's case was reduced from \$2,500 to \$1,000 and his case according to an announcement given out here today by the Rev. John F. Plumb, secretary of the diocese.

The opening session will be at 3 has gone over to the trial date in Gittens case. o'clock Tuesday afternoon with prayer by the bishop, the Right Rev. E. Campion Acheson, followed by the addresses of the bishop, and the

CURB QUOTATIONS

(By Associated Press.) sion will occupy the remainder of the afternoon. The diocesan dinner Amer Super Pow Assd Gas and Elec 21/4 will be held at 7, in the Stratfield Blue Ridge 11/4 Hotel, Bridgeport with the Rev. Ze Barney T. Phillips, D. D., rector of Epiphany church, Washington, D. C., and president of the House of Ford Limited 3% Deputies of the general convention Goldman Sachs 1% Hudson Bay 11/2 Midwest Utils Niag Hud Pow

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 Havana, May 5 .- (AP) - Lou Reichers, pilot of the low-winged Lockheed Altair monoplane "Golden

TOURIST SEASON OPENS

New York, May 5 .- (AP) -The annual invasion of Europe by American tourists seemed to have got under way today, 4,100 passengers sailing on four ships which started flight from Montreal, Reichers told eastward last night and this mornof his hopes to fly the route in half ing.

The Bremen, Berengaria and Reutschland sailed last night with 1,800, 900 and 800 passengers respectively, and the General von Steuben left today with a capacity list of 610 passengers.

COULDN'T DARE TORGE

Portland, Ore.—Years ago Mayor Hartford, May 5.-(AP)-Peter P. Karlonas, of St. Andrews church, New Britain; Joseph W. Kupic, of All Saints church, New Britain; Gerald Corrigan, of St. Joseph's church, Bristol and Michael J. Sullivan of St. Francis church, New Haven were ordained to the priesthood this morning in St. Joseph's another thing I want to complain to complain about. Mayor Baker," she said.

George L. Baker got a reputation as the four children all of whom are living, Mrs. George C. Bryant of Ansonia, Mrs. George A. Goss of Waterbury, Mrs. Earl McWhirter of Seattle, Washington and Franklin Farrel, Jr., of New Haven. There are also eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

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V. F. W. AUXILIARY Manchester's Date Book

Tonight
Thursday, May 5.—Benefit entertainment and dance, 32nd anniversary of Scandia Lodge, No. 23, O. of V., at Orange hall.

Friday, May 6.—Minstrel and dance, sponsored by Married Cou-ples' Club of Second Congregational church at Hollister street school. Next Week Sunday, May 8.—Dedication program on Polish National church on

lolway street at 10 a. m. Monday, May 9 .- Opening of Memorial Hospital campaign for \$20,-Tuesday, May 10.-Dedication of

Whiton Memorial Library at North Wednesday, May 11.-Entertain-

ment at Salvation Army citadel, sponsored by Young People's Corps. Thursday, May 12.— Lecture by Rev. Laurence Barber at flew Whiton Memorial Library, auspices Ever Ready Circle, King's Daugh-Annual Poppy sale concert under

the auspices of American Legion and V. F. W. at High school. Annual spring dance of Rainbow Girls, Masonic Temple, semi-formal. Coming Events Tuesday, June 21 .- M. H. S. grad-

Friday, June 24.- Opening of two-day state convention and field day of Loyal Order of Moose here. Saturday, June 25.—State Masonic Veterans Reunion at Temple. Opening of two-day sessions of 16th annual convention of the New England Conference Luther League at Swedish Lutheran church.

HEALTH OFFICER CALLED ON MANY ODD COMPLAINTS

Can Function Only When Nuisances Affect Public Welfare. State Bureau Head Explains.

Health officers in Connecticut powers in the abatement and elimination of nuisances which affect two weeks so that his school record public health and welfare, but the Gutzmer, Emma Smith, Gertrude impression seems to have gained Buchanan and Elizabeth Maher. momentum in that the health officer may be summoned to decide almost anything from a dispute over the garden-destroying propensities of the neighbor's chickens to the settlement of the European war debt.

Warren J. Scott, director of the Bureau of Sanitation of the State Department of Health, today exlained in the department's weekly broadcast five different types of public nuisances or alleged nuisances and described the remedial powers of health officers with relation to

First comes the so-called nuisance where one individual by some act annoys his neighbor, perhaps in spite, possibly by dumping rubbish or ashes (not garbage) close to the neighbor's house or the keeping of chickens where the coops are clean and no local ordinance prevents. The health officer is powerless. Second is the nuisance where acts

of a private individual adversely affect the public health, such as the maintenance of insanitary outdoor toilets or garbage or breeding places of flies and mosquitoes. The health officer has full power to act. Third is the complaint concern-

ing industrial establishments over odors or gases, the effects of which upon health are difficult to prove. The health officer's powers are limcommunity before the superior

Fourth is the problem connected with waste disposal of large and thickly populated cities: the discharge of untreated sewage into tifying the nuisance to prevent the spread of disease, but usually the absolute elimination of such things can be accomplished only by court

Lastly come those acts which belations, such as loud radio speakers though the health officer may be of assistance in cases where the al-leged nuisances might injure public

It is apparent that the public thus has responsibilities concerning the abatement of nuisances which cannot be avoided by "passing the buck" to the local health officer.

MRS. FARREL DIES

Ansonia, May 5.-(AP) - Mrs. Lillian Clarke Farrel, widow of manding officer of the Frigate Con-Franklin Farrel, one of the founders stitution. of the Farrel Foundry and Machine company and for a long time its president, died early this morning at her home, Tower Hall, this city. She was a native of New Haven, the daughter of Wilson Hart and Julia Elizabeth (Cable) Clarke. Her father was a graduate 60 years ago as a ballet dancer in of the Yale Law School and was for many years a prominent lawyer in New Haven. Mrs. Farrel had been ill about

three weeks. She was married to Mr. Farrel December 12, 1876. They

IN FIRST BANQUET

Sixty Members Dine At Hotel Sheridan Last Night; Fine Program.

Sixty members of Anderson-Shea Post Auxiliary V. F. W. enjoyed the first annual banquet of the organisation with a fine roast turkey dinner at the Hotel Sheridan last night. In conformity with the bi-Centennial of George Washington the decorations were red, white and blue. The menu cards were similardecorated with a silhouette of the first President centered on the face of the card. The tables were also decorated with long streamers of red, white and blue and hats and favors to match. The post colors were placed at the head table.

Group singing was enjoyed during the courses and a stunts program presented by Freda Moorehouse and Elizabeth Maher was very intertaining and furnished many jokes on members. A toast to the Auxiliary was given by Eleanor Freelove and was answered by Rachel Munsie.

At the head table were the president, Mrs. Eleanor Freelove, senior vice Elizabeth Phelan, junior vice Loretta Shea who is also a sister of William Shea for whom the post is named: Gold Star Mothers, Mrs. Mary Irish and Mrs. John Anderson and Auxiliary Chaplain Joanna Powers.

Much credit is due Margaret Mc-Caughey chairman and her committee for the first annual event of the V. F. W. Auxiliary. Following the banquet all members present sent menu cards with each member's signature and the table flowers to Mrs. Rose Ubert an invalid and Mrs. Evelyn Moriarty at the Manchester Memorial hospital. Committees

The committees in charge of the banquet were: Banquet committee: Margaret McCaughey, Chairman; Eleanor Freelove, Florence Sullivan, Bertha Wetherell, Joanna cities and towns have wide statutory Powers, Freda Moorehouse, Lillian Wilson and Alice Wetherell. Entertainment Committee: Aldea

Flowers for the table were ed by Anderson's Greenhouse and a radio by Montgomery Ward and Company. The menu was as follows: Fruit

cup, punch, roast turkey, celery, cranberry sauce, peas, sliced toma-toes, mashed potatoes, dressing, rolls, coffee, ice cream.

SHEPHERD ENCAMPMENT **GET-TOGETHER MONDAY**

Shepherd Encampment I. O. O. F. will hold a get-together meeting of

Following the get-together the regular semi-monthly business session will be held. Several important matters are due to come up for discussion. Cards were mailed to-day and all members are asked to make returns regardless of whether or not they are planning to attend.

LEGAL BEER NEEDED

ited and the proper remedial step is united action on the part of the mediate steps should be taken to legalize use and importation of light wines and beer, said James Harvey Rogers, sterling professor of politi-cal economy at Yale University, in addressing the Institute of Public

the health officer may assist in rec-tifying the nuisance to prevent the policies could surely be arranged with France. "Many of our most highly re-

spected citizens have in the past voted prohibition as though question were one o liquor or no liquor. In fact, prohibition is more come nuisances legally by the en-actment of local ordinances or regu-nearly a question of racketeers or no racketeers. Repeal would give or the keeping of chickens, cows or horses within certain distances of dwellings. Some cities have enacted again be freed from such frightful anti-noise and anti-smoke ordi-nances is rested with the police al-of her greatest hero."

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

Washington-Brig. Gen. Henry P. Birmingham, 78, of the Army Medical Corps, retired, and former head of the Soldiers' Home hospital in Washington. Tucson, Ariz.-Wilford Sullinger, 52, former Western League baseball

player and later president of the Arizona-Texas League. New York-Rear Admiral Colby M. Chester, 88, retired, last com-

Detroit-Steve John, 76, king of the gypsies. Richmond- Mrs. John Garland Pollard, wife of the governor of Virginia. Salt Lake City-Mrs. Belle Gil-

bert, 79, who began a state career the original "Black Crook" com-NEW STEAMSHIP LINE

of the port.

Dial Twisters

A few items of more or less in-

WEAF and WJZ have raised their hourly rates to commercial sponsors by twenty percent. Amos, christened Freeman Gosden. was born in Richmond, Va., on April 26, 1899. Andy, or Charles Correll, first saw this world in Peoria, Ill., some time during the year of 1890.

The composers and authors of opular music are about to demand five percent of the gross income from commercial advertising over the air. Their contention is that their music is the backbone of commercial broadcasting. Max Schmeling, the heavyweight

boxing champion, offered his services for a series of broadcasts at a fee of \$20,000; but he cannot find anyone with the twenty thousand. The widely-publicized Beer Parade, in New York, will have its activities broadcast. It is impossible to satisfy everyone in the radio audience and for that reason we would not care to be the announcer for that period. Rumors have it that Edna Wal-

lace Hopper has been offered a job as a circus barker. Quite an idea. Some of the lesser known singers, but nevertheless with good voices, are paid an average of \$15 per broadcast. Roxy is to return to the air with a new series of programs. He has

started many of the present day stars on their way to fame and large pay checks. Believe-it-or-not Ripley is back from his tour of the Pacific Islands

over the air, again, beginning next

week. Myrt and Marge, heard over WABC daily, at 7:00, have an audience that may soon rival that of Amos and Andy. Force of habit has us dialing to the Kingfish's dupes; it's a shame that both of 23. these programs come at the same

Have you noticed the variety of short term radio advertisers? There seems to be considerable uncertainty over the results produced from this method of capturing the public's dollar. The variety of programs is limited. Over-commercialization and constant repetition have caused sponsors to wonder if their advertising dollars would not be more ad-

vantageously spent through other channels. Numberless schemes have been tried to get the public's reactions but the uncertainty still remains. Subnormal times, such as these, leave no basis for comparison. I may be ostracised for saying

what I believe would be better for all concerned in that more satisfaction would be derived from our investment if we were to pay a small yearly fee to some central organization for a higher grade, non-commercialized series of programs in place of the present stagnant brand. How much better it would be to expand on the idea of Walter Damrosch by teaching us to appreciate the classical music of which there is enough to make it interesting for the ordinary life-time. The same may be said for the opera, plays and Smith forces.

stories. Omar once confessed to liking his jug of wine and a good book; if he were alive today he would, no doubt, augment his likes with good

DISMANTLE SPEAKEASY

New York, May 5 .- (AP)-Federal agents today dismantled the elaborately decorated speakeasy at 52 West 52nd street, known as the Aquarium because its 25 foot bar was a glass tank filled with goldfish and other underwater fauna. The place was raided late last night by agents who permitted a score of patrons to leave. Two em-"Relief would be brought to Gerployes were arrested and a quantity of liquor was seized. The furnishthe health officer may assist in rec-The Aquarium had been running for several years and was said to

ORDER CANCELLED

have a large trade among out of

town visitors.

An old darky visited a doctor and was given definite instructions. Shaking his head, he was about to leave when the doctor said: "Here, Rastus, you forget to pay

"What for, boss?" "For my advice." "No, suh I ain't gwine to take "-Ohio Motorist.

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"MANCHESTER DAY" PRIZES ALL CLAIMED

No Alternate List Necessary As First Group All Came In For Their Gifts.

When the drawing took place on the 100 prizes offered by local merchants in connection with the Manchester Day sales event held recently, an alternate list of 100 names was also drawn, to be used in cases where the prizes were not called for by the first winner.

Seven days were allowed the first winners in which to call for the gifts and when the week expired every prize had been called for at the Chamber of Commerce office. many coming from surrounding towns. That is the reason the alternate list of names has not been announced.

DELEGATE LINE-UP OF THE DEMOCRATS

1.154 Chosen; How the Various Candidates Stand Today.

Washington, May 5 .- (AP)-With 708 of their 1154 National convention delegates chosen to date, and with 770 needed to nominate, the race for the Democratic presidential and the Orient and will be heard nomination today stood as follows: Roosevelt instructed, pledged and

claimed—313. Lewis pledged-58. Smith pledged-46. Garner pledged-44. Reed instructed-36. Murray instructed and pledged

In doubt—(x)—188. Total-708. (x)-The 188 doubtful include Pennsylvania's 76 over which overlapping claims are made by the Roosevelt and Smith forces. Roosevelt's instructed and pledged total is 277 as follows: Alabama-24.

South Dakota-10. Michigan-38. Nebraska Georgia-28. Iowa-26. Kentucky-26. Maine-12. Minnesota-24. Washington-16. Wisconsin-26. New Hampshire-8. New York-2. North Dakota-9.

Alaska-6. Hawaii-6. Total-277. Roosevelt's claimed total is 36 follows: Arkansas-18. Philippines-6.

Porto Rico-6. Canal Zone (x)-6. Total-36. (x)-5 of these are disputed Lewis pledged: Illinois-58. Smith pledged: Massachusetts-36. Rhode Island-10. Total-46. Garner pledged: California-44.

Reed instructed: Missouri-36. Murray instructed and pledged: Oklahoma-22. North Dakota-1. Total-23. In doubt: New York-92. Pennsylvania-76. Louisians-20.

Total-188.

THEIR HERO TOO

Rome,-George Washington, father of the United Stater, has been welcomed into the F. scist fold as a hero. Italian schools are conducting educational campaigns to teach pupils about the great American. The cherry tree legend is especially stressed to teach the value of truth. This being the bicentennial year of Washington, papers all over the country are carrying flattering biographies of the first President of the United States.

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HOSPITAL DRIVE **WORKERS TO DINE**

Trustees To Pay For Luncheon To Be Given At Temple Monday.

A dinner will be served at the Masonic Temple at 6:15 o'clock Monday evening to the volunteer workers in the Manchester Memorial hospital campaign for \$20,000, at which time the workers will be given final instructions and will select the twenty , espects on whom they will make personal calls for contributions. The dinner will be served by the Women's 'uxiliary of the hospital nd will be paid for personally by the Board of Trustees. Team captains a 9 now busy ob-

taining workers for their teams and when the organization is completed it will have a personnel of nearly 200 persons. The work of canvassing will be much easier this year as the prospect list consists of 3,000 persons who are believed to be in a position to contribute and each worker will have he opportunity of choosing his own list of pros-

The drive will continue through Monday, May 16.

ENTRIES FOR Y MEET TO BE CLOSED TODAY

Entries close today for the County YMCA outdoor track meet, to be held this coming Saturday at Willow Brook Park, New Britain. The meet will start promptly at 10:30 (Daylight Time,) with the contestants reporting on the field at 10 o'clock, and will continue through the afternoon, with the Senior events starting at 2 p. m. The contestants will be divided into an "A" and a "B" classification this year, Class "A" including boys who have competed for non-YMCA organizations, like schools, or will be competing for that organization this season in track in any other meets that are not YMCA meets, while Class "B" covers boys who will be competing only for the YMCA

FEAR FOREST FIRES

Hartford, May 5 .- (AP)-With humidity dropping to 32 percent and the fourth consecutive day of sunshine in progress, state forester Austin F. Hawes today said more woods fires were expected before night fall. None were reported up to mid-morning.

As the effect of Sunday's rain disappeared, Mr. Hawes repeated warnings about the danger of carelessness in Connecticut forests. However, he said the reports of damage done in recent weeks is found upon a checkup have been exaggerated. The largest effected area was in the Watertown region, of about 800 acres.

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O INSPECT NEW LIBRARY MAY 8

Public To See Whiton Memorial Sunday Before Dedication.

Public Library held a meeting last dant at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii evening in the new Whiton Memo- recommended to the Navy Departrial Library building and made the ment today the immediate transfer decision to open the new library for the slaying at Honolulu of Joseph public inspection Sunday afternoon, Kahahawai. May 8 between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock. Children under 14 must be cated the Bureau of Navigation accompanied by their parents.

On Tuesday afternoon, May 10, at 2:30 the dedication exercises will turned over to the Town of Mansioner of Education, Ernest W. But-

when the library was installed at the Hawaii slaying. the Robertson school, namely:
Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afdiction the territory of Hawaii falls, ternoons from 3 to 5:30 o'clock: Monday, Wednesday and Friday and Miss Pauline Burbank of 66

HIGH MEETS MERIDEN ON TRACK TOMORROW

ball team plays in Meriden.

NO TIME TO RELAX **NOW, SAYS JUSTICE**

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leverage of acumen nad experence. George W. Wickersham, president of the institue, emphasized in his careful study of our penal laws, Penn.), "I think Governor Judd has with a view to determining whether or not they are reasonably adapted to social conditions in a time like

The former atorney general called on the membership of the institute to study the laws of crime not only with a view to definition only but also in regard to their effect on society as a whole.

"That our present laws fail to prevent a large and varied amount of crime must be obvious to all intelligent observers," he said. "Too often, the only result of punishment

"The modern systems of probation and parole, when properly administered, have yielded results

Reviewing his inexperience as a member of the Supreme Court, nearly collapsed, said it was "sim-Hughes said this year "will be ply superb." especially memorable because it marks the retirement of Justice Holmes, beloved and revered, thus expectional powers."

who extended to me a welcoming sociate justice a little over 21 years since then two chief justices have begun and completed their service and there have been 12 appointments of associate justices.

"But with all these changes and despite differences in points of view and conflicts of opinion," he continued, "one increasing purpose runs -to maintain the integrity of a constitutional system designed to keep government within its assigned imits and, in the interest of an ordered liberty, to establish the rule of reason, recognizing and applying declared principles."

CALLS AKRON PERFECT

Washington, May 5.- (AP) - A nine hour flight in the Akron has here today, jumped into his automo-convinced at least one member of the House naval committee that the next thing he knew he was sitting airship is a "wonderful job." Representative Woodruff of Michigan, said today:

There never before has been such a splendid piece of lighter-than-air construction as the Akron. It is pressed the starter. Spitale was unhumber to take a starter and the starter. construction as the Akron. It is necessary to take a flight on her as we did yesterday in puffy weather threatened several times since he It was amazing to see the spien-

did way she reacted to every turn der trial several months ago. of the controls. Why, she handled autifully as a snip at sea there was no jolting and vibration like one finds in a train. "The Akren is a perfect piece of

machinery. Woodruff said while the ship was in flight he carefully inspected re- day by plane. pairs to the damaged fin in February and found that by "even the has not been well the past year and closest scrutiny I couldn't tell the has been seriously ill for the past new from the old."

Germany operates more motor-

FREE ALL AMERICANS IN HONOLULU MURDER

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as brought out by the prosecutor becomes travesty.
"Are we to infer from the governor's act that there are two sets of laws in Hawaii-one for the favored few and another for the people in general?"

TO TRANSFER MASSIE Directors of the Manchester Admiral Yates Stirling, commanof the naval personnel convicted in

> Navy Department officials indiwould issue orders to comply with the recommendation.

The Navy men convicted were be held in the library auditorium Lieutenant Thomas H. Massie, A. O. and the handsome building formally Jones and E. J. Lord, enlisted men. It was considered likely that the chester. The guest speaker Tuesday | three would leave Honolulu for San afternoon will be State Commis- Francisco on the next available ves-

Secretary Wilbur said today he The new library will be open to thought Governor Judd of Hawaii patrons Wednesday evening, May
11, from 7 to 9. The schedule for
the present will be the same as the sentences of those involved in

added that the governor had had evenings from 7 to 9. Mrs. John Wolcott, librarian, will have as her assistants, Mrs. Alexander Shearer of the picture as much as possible." Dr. Wilbur talked to Governor Cambridge street, a trained li- Judd two days ago on the telephone but today said that the subject of commuting the sentences had not been discussed "in any way, shape

WASHINGTON COMMENTS Washington, May 5.-(AP)- Inmeet at the West Side playgrounds to imprisonment, many Senators steam-roller continued their work of for the work is already at the locaat 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. and Representatives showed by remodeling he surface. The local team is undefeated and comments they felt the stigma of its prospects of a C. C. I. L. if not a conviction and the consequent loss

President Hoover pardoning power were pushed.

Senator Logan (D., Ky.).
"If they are going to do anything, they ought to grant a full pardon" said Representative Thatcher (R.,

don sent Governor Judd. "I think a pardon is due" came from Senator Bingham (R., Conn.). But an entirely different reaction annual address "the necessity of a came from Senator Reed, (R., made a very serious mistake which will turn up to plague the future ad-ministration of justice in Hawaii."

PARENTS HAPPY

Chicago, May 5.—(AP)— The father of Mrs. Thalia Massie and the mother of Mrs. Granville Fortescue were speeding back east toprincipals in the Massie-Fortescue manslaughter case.

News of the commutation reachinstead of going on to Hawaii.

son-in-law."

Mrs. Bell, his mother-in-law, who

PROTEST PROPAGANDA

bringing to a close a career unique in judicial annals, and the coming of joint protest has been lodged with Justice Cardozo in the full tide of the Waterbury Board of Education by the Women's Organization for "No one is now upon that bench | Prohibition Reform and the Crusaders of this city, asking that the W. hand when I took the oath as as- C. T. U. be prohibited from lecturing to public school pupils and enago," Hughes said, explaining that couraging them to write essays on "scientific temperance."

The complaint, signed by State Representative John D. Thoms and Mrs. Louise G. Driggs, chairmen of the respective "wet" groups, names Mrs. Henry Preusser, president of the local branch of the W. C. T. U. as the "propagandist." Mrs. Preus-ser admitted frankly that she has sponsored essay contests and has furnished literature to the pupils which described the effects of alcohol on the nerves and the body. And the board of education will meet in two weeks and consider the complaint at that time.

AUTO BLOWN UP.

Rochester, N. Y., May 5,-(AP)-Sam Spitale, 35, went to his garage dazed amid the smoking ruins of car and garage. Police said he had touched off a bomb when his foot Spitale was unburt except for

appeared as chief witness in a mur-

Omaha, May 5,-(AP)-Summoned by the critical illness of his mother, Jouett Shouse, chairman of the Democratic National executive mittee, arrived from New York to-

Mrs. Anna Shouse, 90, his mother week. She was reported weaker

Shouse expected to attend sessions cycles than any other country in of the Democratic state convention which the work is to be done must today.

ABOUT TOWN

Garfield Keeney, who was at one time connected with the Mackley Chevrolet Co. and more recently with the Capitol Chevrolet Co. in Hartford has joined the sales force of James M. Shearer, local Buick dealer. Mr. Keeney is well known as an automobile salesman in this territory. territory.

Tonight the Y. M. C. A. bowling team will play against the Bon Amiteam at the Y alleys. The personnel of Y. M. C. A. team is Fred Washington, May 5 .- (AP)-Rear | Harvey, Frank Obremski, John and Clarence Mikoleit and Edward Segar.

> Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the old quarry on Buckland street. The K. of C. clubrooms.

Frank Happeny of the north end fell and struck his slbow on Tuesday evening. This morning his hand was swollen and his arm helpless. He went to a doctor who found the elbow broken.

The West Side club will meet at the West Side Rec at 7:30 o'clock section already completed towards tonight.

Pythias, held a past chancellors' roadbed is being built slightly to the night last night, it which a supper south which will connect with North was served. An invitation was re- Main street at a point west of Mrs. ceived from the Pythian Sisters to Hackett's home. attend a meeting in Odd Fellows In addition to this work, the State hall next Tuesday evening, when Mrs. Frances Chambers, state grand chief and a member of the pike road down to a three or four visit to the lodge.

H. R. Hastings, acting as agent the removal of an exceptionally steep for William Strimiki of Porter rise as the grade from the old tavern street, has sold to Mary Pornesi a bought last month by the state, for a house, barn and hen houses and two distance of thirty feet, has had a acres of land on the east side of fourteen per cent grade, and has Parker street, known to old resi- been the scene of many accidents. dents as the Massey place.

sistent demands that full pardons today as the town highway depart- making a clearer view from Buckbe granted Lieut. Thomas H. Mas- ment continued its work of ripping land street approaching the new Meets Silver City Squad At West Side Playgrounds Tomorrow Afternoon.

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Meets Silver City Squad At West Side and his co-defendants in the Honolulu killing of an alleged attacker of Massie's wife rose up in Condition which has annoyed motorists for a long time. Only cars water, twenty-four inch cement pipe to the storm water, the storm water water, the storm water water, twenty-four inch cement pipe to the storm water, the storm water wate Judd had commuted their sentences. owned by people on the lower end is being laid parallel with Adams Greatly relieved that the four of Bissell street passed over the street, about twenty feet east of the Meriden High in a track and field Americans had not been subjected highway today as the tractor and street. The necessary equipment

its prospects of a C. C. I. L. if not a conviction and the consequent loss state title are promising. Tomorrow of citizenship rights should be lift
Manchester Green will have a commany weeks, the largest part of the many weeks, the largest part of the munity party at the assembly hall of work being the rebuilding of the Underwood Mfg Co . . 10 Attempts for legislation to give the school. A business meeting at abutment of the underpass. tainment in charge of W. E. Buck-"It shows a spirit over there that ley. Whist will be played until 10 is taking care of the situation" said o'clock after which refreshments will be served and dancing will round out the evening. There will be no admission but a silver collection will be taken to defray expenses of prizes and refreshments. The Ky.) sponsor of a petition for parregular entertainment committee. Griswold Chappell, chairman, will be

> A daughter, Patricia Jeanne, was born this morning at 10:30 at the Manchester Memorial hospital to Rev. L. Theron and Mrs. Ernestine S. French. The baby is the first granddaughter of Rev. Marvin S. Stocking and Mrs. Stocking. Rev. French is assistant pastor of the North Methodist "Larger Parish."

Andrew Ferguson of Brookfield street, who has been ill for the past day enthused over the order com- week with ear abscesses, yesterday muting the sentences of the four developed pleurisy and a trained nurse is in attendance.

Center Church Women's Federais to create and saddle professional ed Major George Fortescue and tion is distributing tickets for the criminals as life long burdens on Mrs. Grace Bell as they arrived here repeat performance of the Rebekah can Telephone, American Can, last night enroute to Honolulu. They play, "Mystery Island," in Center American Tobacco "B', Allied immediately decided to return east church parish hall, Friday evening, Chemical, Coca Cola, Auburn, Wool-May 13. Special music will be pro-"This case shows that justice has vided between the acts and a food much more favorable to the protection of society than reformatory treatment, or long terms of im- of Lieut. Thomas H. Massie as a vided between the acts and a food and home made candy-sale held on the same evening. This three-act comedy drama, directed by Miss Emily Kissman, attracted capacity audiences at Odd Fellows hall here and in Coventry hall where it was repeated Tuesday evening. Mrs. Mildred Smith is chairman of ticket distribution.

> The Baby Contest sponsored by the State Theater and local merchants will close tomorrow -ight at 9 o'clock. By that time all votes must be deposited in the box in the lobby of the theater and the winners will be announced at the matinee performance Saturday aftthe "cutest" baby and to the best looking baby. Votes are being given with every purchase at the follow-

FOUR KILLED IN CRASH nembers of a family were killed and ion as to whether a rally could cara fifth seriously injured when a ry far at this time. St. Louis county, today.

president-secretary of the lime company and a justice of the peace, suffered a fractured skull and other in- Reserve might hesitate to cut its furies and was taken to a hospital, unconscious.

The family was en route to church to attend Mass, it being Ascension

FOUR CONTRACTS AWARDED Meriden, May 5.—(AP)—Arthur Lane, president of the Lane Construction Company today announced that the local concern has just been awarded four road building contracts in three different states which involve a total of

The largest project is at Rhine-beck, N. Y., which calls for \$248,-627. The other three contracts are at Central Bridge, N. Y., \$196,464; Belchertown-Granby, Mass., \$125, 000 and Bethel, Vt., \$100,000. Work on the four contracts will

start immediately and the contracts.

say that citizens of the states in

IN ROADS AT BUCKLAND

MAKING MANY CHANGES

Underpass Being Shifted, Plan of Buckland Junctions To Be Greatly Altered.

The Gammino Construction company of Providence has resumed the laying of concrete on the road from Love Lane to Buckland and is now I completing the stretch from a point N south of the railroad underpass to North Main street, near the home of Mrs. John Hackett.

It has been found necessary to A blast a sandstone ridge extending A from Depot street, once part of the sandstone is being used to fill the road at the intersection of Adams street. When this is completed the angle of the intersection will be such that there will be but a slight curve under the underpass. The west abutment of the underpass is being removed about twenty feet further west leaving a three per cent grade in the road from Depot street to the

Love Lane. Instead of connecting with the Memorial Lodge, Knights of present road at Depot street a new

local order, will make her official per cent grade from Buckland street west to intersection of Turnpike and Adams street. This will result in

The tavern and old stone wall will be torn down and the sandstone Bissell street was closed to traffic ledge in that section will be blasted,

remodeling he surface.

Tomorrow evening residents of the cement road will not require the surface.

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LATEST STOCKS

New York, May 5.—(AP)—Fnan-cial market steadied somewhat today, as Wall street was buzzing with vague rumors of constructive developments impending in Wash-

pressure here and there, but U. S. Governments came back strongly after yesterday's setback. There own publications."

| Dolld Still were under pressure here and there, but U. S. writers from New York who were simply seeking publicity for their own publications."

| U. S. Imp | 16 | U. S. Ind Alco | 16% | S. Imp | 16% | U. S. Ind Alco | 16% | S. Imp | 16% | U. S. Ind Alco | 16% | S. Imp | 16% | U. S. Ind Alco | 16% | Imp | still was considerable pressure on

about 1 to 3 points in the first hour, the following stocks recovered from large fractions to 2 points-Ameriworth, Eastman, Union Pacific, and Santa Fe. General Motors sagged 1-2 point to a new low at 9 7-8, on reduction of the quarterly dividend to 25 from 50 cents. U. S. Steel sagged a point, then recovered partially. International Shoe, in which a short squeeze seemed to be de-

veloping yesterday, sagged more than a point. Oils were steady. Rumors regarding constructive developments afoot in Washington were highly nebulous, and largely concerned with efforts to solve the problems of taxation, economy, and budget balancing. Important banking quarters have felt that the only way out of the Federal fiscal snarl was the imposition of a general, ernoon. Prizes will be awarded to non-discriminatory sales tax, and some of the rumors involved revival of this scheme. In view of recent signs of abatement of necesing stores: Fradin's, Dewey-Rich- sitous liquidation in stocks, brokerman's, Marlow's, Quinn's, C. E. age quarters were inclined to feel House and Son's, Brunner's Market and Pinehurst. sufficiently impressive in the way of good news might appear, but St. Louis, May 5.-(AP) - Four few were willing to hazard an opin-

Rock Island railroad freight train While a reduction in the New struck an automobile at Centaur, York Federal Reserve rediscount rate of 3 percent has been expected The dead are A. Leo Leiweke, 53, in recent weeks, in connection with president-treasurer of the Centaur the Reserve System's credit expan-Lime Company; Dolores, 11, his daughter; Loretta, 11, daughter of his brother, Joseph H. C. Leiweke; outflow of monetary gold which Joseph, Jr., 10, brother of Loretta. started this week with the House Joseph H. C. Leiweke, 55, vice- passage of the Goldsborough bill made the outlook more uncertain. Some bankers thought the Federal

> to do so as a reassuring gesture. The market was helped by having the uncertainty of the General Motors dividend news out of the way. Cutting the quarterly disbursement to 25 cents from 50 had been too widely expected to prove much uncertainties for some days now, although the American Telephone dividend action later in the month s being awaited with much interest.

rate while the outflow of metal was

in progress, unless it should decide

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Fafnir Bearings	_	65
Fuller Brush, Class A	-	14
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Hart and Cooley	_	125
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Inter Silver	11	15
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Washington, May 5.-(AP)-H. after. By early afternoon, extreme | Senate mining subcommittee today | Unit Aircraft 10%

The statement came at a hearing Util Pow and Lt 27/8 markets, but it showed some further the bituminous industry when Senasigns of lifting.

The Stock Market at The Stock Market The Stock Market met support at to a resolution which has been inapproximately the low levels of the troduced in the Senate for an invesprevious session. After sagging tigation of conditions in Harlan and TOO MANY BENEFITS

"We are not proud of conditions in Harlan county," the witness said, "but we are doing the best we can. We are paying the best wages we

POLICEMAN EXONERATED

death of Francis J. Burnster, in an committee. automobile accident c. the Berlin turnpike, by a report of Deputy Coroner H. D. Schofield, filed to-

Main street.

N. Y. Stocks

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BLAMES N. Y. WRITERS

Bell counties, Kentucky.

The deputy coroner also exonerates Louis G. Fanelli, taxi driver, and another driver, Lillian Whaples, in the death of Frank Sagarino, who was hit by two automobiles on

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money. This currency expansion plan was urged during three weeks of hearings by a group led by Rep-Hartford, May -(AP)-Police- resentative Patman (D., Tex.), and man Archibald Saunders, Jr., of the Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma, once Hartford force is exonerated of the chairman of the Senate banking

Representative Crisp (D., Ga.), acting chairman of the group, and Representative Rainey, the Democratic leader, headed the strong opposition to a new money issue which also has been 'nounced by President Hoover and leading financial spokesmen of the administration.

The letter presented the Presi-

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dent by Roosevelt said his organi-sation had watched with growing AL CAPONE BEGINS concern "the failure of the govern ment to face the issue of economy and especially the failure to grapple with the question of drastic reductions in the approximately \$1,000,-000,000 which is being expended for veterans benefits."

stands at a discount in comparison change would continue after he got with the French, Dutch, Swiss and out of prison. Belgian currencies," his letter said.
"As citizens with a pride in the

country, we deem this condition incompatible with the dignity of the nation and marking a virtual breakdown in responsible government." Roosevelt said the President's re- Mrs. Laura Vitray, newspaper

noted, adding "but we cannot agree that patience is any longer a vir-

PENITENTIARY LIFT

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"The recent reckless action of the House of Representativ's has been followed, as you know, by a new depreciation of the dollar in foreign exchange, so that today the dollar stands at a discount in comparison

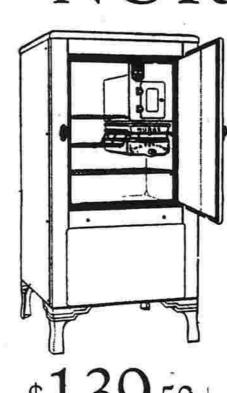
NEWS WRITER MISSING

New York, May 5 .- (AP) -Police today were engaged in a search for cent appeals for patience on the woman and writer, (415 West 115th part of the government had been street) who was reported missing Downey.

A description of the missing woman, a former city editor of the A new stratosphere balloon is being built at Augsburg to the order of Count Theodor Zichy, Hungarian nobleman, and Hans Braun, Vienna engineer. It is to be used in exploring the rarified atmosphere ten and more miles above but failed to appear and has not been seen since.

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we would avoid unpleasant pub-

throat. What an incredible proposal!

"We-we scarcely know each oth-

enough about you," he murmured

cursing himself for an inarticulate

fellow. Why couldn't he tell this

girl, as he longed to, that she rep-

resented glamorous youth to him,

a chance to recapture his own

dreams? Why couldn't he say those

"I have grown very fond of you,"

he told her instead. "The night I

you called for my help. I am a lone-

ly man. All this may mean nothing

to you but as my wife you would

naturally have an easy, agreeable

Susan shivered, wishing he had

Bob. She would never be able to

forget Bob-never! Then she caught

the solution to her problem lay be-

fore her. Marriage with Ernest

would travel, meet new people, wear

"I feel greatly honored," she mur-

"It's I who am clumsy - and

stupid, too," she amended. She had

the satisfaction of seeing that rare

Heath was thinking, "The girl

rugs. That would be the proper set-

was saying, her fine, soft eyes lumi-

nous. What color were they, Heath

they a lambent hazel? Some day,

The car jolted around a corner.

the going was rough. The motion

arms, and the fragrance of the bur-

She righted herself, laughing, but

a bright apricot stain colored the

was Ruth, with her irrational jeal-

ousies, her fierce and sudden decision

Susan thrilled to the tone, realiz-

ing in some small measure what

prompted it. She glanced sidewise

at his nicely etched profile. Yes,

here was a man to respect, perhaps

truly love. It would not be a wild,

whirlwind emotion such as she had

felt for Bob Dunbar, but it would be

real. There would be dignity in it.

"You must have time to think,"

STONE MOUNTAIN.

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but she had accomplished it.

ing but good!

perhaps, he would really know.

"Let me think about it," the girl

ting for her.

hastened to reassure him.

smile lighten his features.

Ernest Heath smiled. "I know

er," she stammered.

would be exquisite."

jenlous. Waring meets Denise at a not reminded her of that autumn

New Year's eve party and she in- night when, frantic with jealousy

discreetly tells she has meddled in and anger, she had run away from

Susan felt a tightening in her

BEGIN HERE TODAY SUSAN CAREY, pretty secretary, licity." falls in love with BOB DUNBAR, son of a millionaire. DENISE ACK-ROYD, who hopes to marry Bob, asks Susan to attend a house party and manages to cause a misunderstanding between Susan and Bob. BEN LAMPMAN, another admirer of Susan's, has a fist fight with Bob. Susan jumps out of Bob's car and asks protection from ERNEST HEATH, her employer, who is passing. He takes her home. MRS. HEATH, jealous of Susan, threatens an alienation suit but desists when JACK WARING produces a letter involving her in an affair with another man. RAY FLANNERY, who works in the next office, confides to Susan that "SKY" WEBB, whom she cared for, has married another. ROSE MILTON, Susan's chum, plans to give up her career to marry. On Christmas eve Heath sends Susan flowers and Ben, who has pro-

Susan's and Bob's love affair. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY her breath, thinking that perhaps

posed marriage and been refused, is

CHAPTER XXXII It was one of those sharp bitter Heath would widen her horizon. She days of late January. Snow had fallen the day before and overnight beautiful clothes. In all of this had changed into sleet. The pave- would there not, perhaps, be an anments were an icy menace along odyne for the fever which possessed which taxicabs cautiously slid. At her? five o'clock Susan looked out and shivered, dreading the walk to the street car. For the past half hour she had noticed Mr. Heath fussing about in his own office. There did not seem to be any particular reason for his lingering. She was put-

ting on her hat when he appeared in the doorway. "Miss Carey, I have the car and it's a wretched night. Let me drop

you at your home.' Surprise showed in the girl's face. "Oh, that's awfully kind of you but isn't it out of your way?"

"Not at all. I should be very happy to do it. Just one moment and I'll be with you."

They rode down in the elevator together, the girl, as always, more than a little shy with this man. Simon, waiting in the sleet, sprang down to ope the door for them. He tucked a thick, soft rug around Su-

"Are you quite comfortable? have a French house with fine, deli-

"Good." Her employer's voice was brisk and business-like as ever. "I wanted especially to talk to you," he went on, still in that quiet impersonal way. The girl waited silently. She loved the luxury of this car, the rich robe under her fingers. She was quite unprepared for what

Abruptly the man blurted out You knew, didn't you, that Mrs. Heath's term of residence in Reno will be over next week?" "No, I didn't know that." Susan

looked at him innocently. "Yes. That's the way it is. I shall be free then." "Yes, of course." Susan didn't

pure oval of her face and the man know what else to say. "I'm afraid I'm doing all this fell silent. He had not realized bevery badly," Heath continued. He fore how his heart was set on this stared down at her, his thin, aristomarriage. Now he knew fully how cratic features curiously illumined. much he had builded upon it. It 'I want to ask you something im-

Susan felt a surge of excitement. She sat quite still, waiting for him the last thing Ruth had meant to do Strode, coroner, and asked his aid

Would you think me quite mad if I asked you to be my wife when all this is over?

Now that the question lay between them Susan felt numb with "I know I shouldn't have done it

this way," the man blundered on, "but I have been so distressed about the whole affair, so anxious to keep you out of it, that the necessary preamble to a proposal of marriage had to be forgone. You don't understand, do you? "I'm afraid I don't," Susan ad-

"What I mean is this. A young girl can and does expect the preliminaries of courtship. My position made them impossible but can't you -won't you overlook them all and consider the matter in a reasonable

Was there ever, Susan wondered, so strange a proposal? The man's manner was as quiet and businesslike as his phrases. He might have been discussing a raise in salary. She began to speak, but he stopped

"Don't answer me now. You must have time to think about it, naturally. I have been thinking that 'The Olympian' sails on a Mediterranean cruise February 15. I could get reservations and arrange everything, and we could be married in New York just before sailing. Your aunt-it is your aunt, isn't it?could come to New York with you It would be all perfectly simple and

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mured, "but I don't know what to want you to think it over. I am furry surface of the laprobe, found themselves imprisoned and held fast. afraid I have been very clumsy "I am not patient usually," Ernest about it." The look of melancholy Heath repeated. "But I can wait she had become used to in the past for this. I can wait for my girl." few weeks clouded his face. Susan

Susan felt an impulse to tears. He was fine and honorable and reticent. He had all the virtues. Why couldn't she love him? They did not speak again until

tle house. has tact and, what is more, gra-"I'll see you to your door," Heath ciousness." He had considered himself a completely disillusioned man but there was something in Susan's freshness which delighted him and not be watching at the front winfor the day, no matter how hot it gave him hope for the future. What dow! There would be so much to turns. could he not do with this girl at explain.

his side? He liked to think of her Luck was with her. The man bent try where low hills lay. She should ately kissed it.

cate furniture and velvet textured ly. "Good night." the door and the great car slid away spring. through the night.

Susan stared about her with new artificial fern, the worn carpet on the floor. The odor of a boiled dinner floated out from the kitchen. In spite of Simon's careful driving Aunt Jessie would be there, stirring and seasoning, working as usual. flung Susan almost into Heath's What couldn't she do for Aunt Jessie if she married Ernest Heath? It den momentarily intoxicated him. would mean security and luxury for them both. It was-there was no denying it-a grave temptation. (To Be Continued)

WAS IT SUICIDE?

Champaign, Ill .- Do robins commit suicide by hanging? Its' hardly to try to blacken this girl's name, possible, but two small boys hurwho had made him see. It had been ried into the office of William in rescuing a robin that was hangng from a limb of a tree on West Heath took up the speaking tube University avenue. Firemen Hagerand told Simon in a low, stern tone man and Murphy finally freed the to be more careful. Nothing should bird, which, it seem, had become enhappen to this girl through fault of tangled in a piece of string it was his, Heath swore in his heart. Nothusing to build its nest. The bird had a broken leg.

NEW ANEMIA FINDING

Cincinnati-Members of the research staff of the University of Cincinnati's College of Medicine have thrown new light on the cause of pernicious anemia and forecast a bridge enthusiasts who studies all new anemia cure as a result. Exthe man said again after a long periments have shown that when a pause. "It is nothing to decide toconcentrated solution of normal huday or tomorrow. Only don't keep man gastric juice is given by inme waiting too long! I'm not a very tramuscular injection to anemic patients, almost immediate improve-He turned to smile at her. Her slim fingers, lying curled on the soft ment is seen.

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BIRDS OF A FEATHER

Printed things always seem appropriate this time of year. They look spring-like and feel summery, which s a grand combination.

Simon halted the car before the lit-Most of the costumes of this type use a dress and tiny top jacket this year. Peel off the jacket and you said gravely. Susan's heart flut- can have a late afternoon type of tered. She hoped Aunt Jessie would thing. Wear it and you're dressed

in soft fine fabrics with pearls at her throat. He would build her a her throat. He would build her a saide her heavy glove he turned the heavy glove he turned the seasons. He plunges 100 feet into a saide her heavy glove he turned the seasons. He plunges 100 feet into a saide her heavy glove he turned the seasons. He plunges 100 feet into a saide her heavy glove he turned the seasons. He plunges 100 feet into a saide her heavy glove he turned the seasons. He plunges 100 feet into a saide her heavy glove he turned the seasons. He plunges 100 feet into a saide her heavy glove he turned the seasons. He plunges 100 feet into a saide her heavy glove he turned the seasons. He plunges 100 feet into a saide her heavy glove he turned the seasons. He plunges 100 feet into a saide her heavy glove he turned the seasons. He plunges 100 feet into a saide her heavy glove he turned the seasons. He plunges 100 feet into a saide her heavy glove he turned the seasons. He plunges 100 feet into a saide her heavy glove he turned the seasons. He plunges 100 feet into a saide her heavy glove he turned the seasons. He plunges 100 feet into a saide her heavy glove he turned the seasons. He plunges 100 feet into a saide her heavy glove he turned the seasons. He plunges 100 feet into a saide her heavy glove he turned the seasons. He plunges 100 feet into a saide her heavy glove he turned the seasons. He plunges 100 feet into a saide her heavy glove he turned the seasons are saide her heavy glove he turned the seasons are saide her heavy glove he turned the seasons are saide her heavy glove he turned the seasons are saide her heavy glove he turned the seasons are saide her heavy glove he turned the seasons are saide her heavy glove he turned the seasons are saide her heavy glove he turned the seasons are saide her heavy glove he turned the seasons are saide her heavy glove he turned the seasons are saide her heavy glove he turned the seasons are saide her heavy glove he turned the seasons are saide her heavy glove he turned the seasons ar For your first "spring-to-summer" "You darling," he muttered huski- and white, the classic combination, and some of the new purply reds and Then she was on the other side of white that are so popular this Brown and white georgette, in a

polka dotted design, fashions a neat eyes, seeing the shabbiness of the early summer costume. The dots wondered? Gray or black or were little hall with its "coat tree," its are a scatter dot design, large and small. White georgette fashions the top of the empire waist and very cute cuffs of the dotted georgette cuff the short sleeves. There is a novel little criss-cross

belt which crosses in the back, from the bottom of the Eton jacket effect and belts with a buckle in front.

The second "spring-to-summer" costume is made of a tweedish looking georgette, in red and white. This waffle tweed design is very attractively used for a high waisted jacket to top the dress. Striped red and white georgette make the top of the dress, the cuffs of the jacket and the scarf. Curly-cues of red bone make the fastenings, emphasizing the rich dark red of the dress.

ARVELOUS ANHATTAN WILLIAM GAINES

New York-Hors d'oeuvres: Lew Brice, Fannie's brother, was a dancer in "Honey Boy" Evans' minstrels

Major Edward Bowes, the showman from 'Frisco, is one of those the systems. Sam H. Harris, producer and turf

vorite celebrities and characters in Fred Astaire has an old plaid dressing gown he wears on opening nights as a bid for luck.

follower, names hi horses after fa-

Eugene O'Neill is an immaculate Henry F. Pringle, the writing man, strangely enough was born in no other place than little old New

Chester Morris, when a lad in his teens, played hookey from the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts to take his first part in a pic-

Judith Wood, another native New Yorker in Hollywood, changed her pattern. name from Helen Johnson. John R. Freuler, the movie maker ferred). who signed Chaplin to the first of the really staggering star contracts (back in 1916), once was a real es-

tate man in Milwaukee. Sharps and Flats' Two of my friends confess to having been an hour late for a luncheon (breakfa t for them!) appointment on the day daylight saving began. They forgot to set their ahead-but that sort of excuse doesn't get over so well

huffed hostess, you know.

A group of promotion experts once went into a huddle here over Helen Twelvetrees- because they didn't think any girl could get ahead in pictures with such a long name. But each expert's suggestion was frowned on by the others, so now

its "Twelvetrees" in the lights. When old Wallack's theater, at Thirteenth street, was the favorite haunt of the Broadway stage worshippers, the top wage for a star was \$125 a week.

By act of legislature, it now is legal for dancers to perform in "concerts" or "recitals" (why don't the dancers get their own name for their shows?) on Sunday. So it is that good old Puritanical New York | consignment paid for." swings along on the heels of the liberal movement. If you get a bid to a Sunday after- long."-Answers.

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received the following wire: "Cannot send goods until To this the wholesaler replied:

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by by World Famed Authority

INFANT WELFARE CAMPAIGNS HAVE DONE GREAT WORK, BUT MUCH REMAINS TO BE ACCOMPLISHED.

Editor's Note: This is the first of a Fishbein on "Your Child's Health." Others will follow daily in The Herald.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

modern times has been the great and water. work done in decreasing the death dren. I think we underestimate this could manage a little friendly talk

and 80. This has been done with the aid most anything with him. of the infant welfare organizations and by campaigns to educate prospective fathers and mothers. A further decrease in the infant mortality rat however, is not only

possible, but it is the ambition of every public health organization. Much work still remains to be done, and it is not too pessimistic to say that the present death rate is entirely too high.

tury scientific medicine and public every perfume on the market and own assets as trainers. Yet what health officials began two great who made it. The father was plain- we know about these children is campaigns: (1) the control of in- ly an adding machine who had made pitifully inadequate very often. fant mortality; (2) the campaign some money.

against tuberculosis. Fifty years ago such great cities as New York and Chicago had infant mortality rates of 250 to 300 or over, which meant that 250 or Elisabeth Marbury, the political and 300 out of every 1,000 babies died

social leader, you have something before they were one year old. The fight to decrease infant mortality really began in 1854 when The Peter Cooper Hewitt manthe mayor of a French town started sion near Gramercy park has been a baby-saving campaign which cut . in the Hwitt family for 130 years. the infant death rate in his village What is said to be the city's oldfrom 300 to 200 per 1,000 live est elevator apartment house still births. Forty years later his son, stands on Fifty-seventh street. It who succeeded him as mayor, took was built 53 years ago. Some of the up the campaign and put into effect ritzier art folk live under its high the following regulations:

1. The reporting of every preg-2. Provision that every baby Arthur Holden, signed to resume his high diving at Palisades Park should be nursed at least a year. 3. Fortnightly weighing for every after a five year world tour, started

his stunting at the park 21 years Susan said she was. She felt as new home somewhere in the coun- palm upwards and gravely, deliber- you won't tire of, staple browns that six foot tank of water, three or four 5. The regular attendance of a day, and boasts of the fol- physician in the village at least of your face. Therefore you must mated that the German reserve inonce each week.

lowing list of injuries suffered for A properly selected herd of cattle or reds, or even whites. the entertainment of the Palisades was developed to supply clean milk to nursing mothers and children. Both legs broken three times. A dozen ribs fractured. Ditto one foot It is reported that the infant death and one arm. Knocked unconscious rate of the village stood at zero off-whites and flattering pinks. Also,

28 times by bumping the sides of from 1893 to 1905. The rules there put into effect might well guide modern communi-He landed the park job the first ties in similar campaigns.

time by jumping off of Brooklyn Today the infant welfare campaign includes regular inspection of school children for the earliest signs of disease so that they may have prompt medical attention; proper control of milk through in-Father: Don't you think you spection and pasteurization; the ought to try to mend your ways? Wild Son: Well, dad at last I've setting up of milk stations for poor mothers; health teaching of childecided to settle down and go to dren in the public schools and nuwork. I think I'll enter the poultry tritional control through a number Father: H'm. Better try owls; of special agencies. much

TOMORROW: Child Hygiene.

Evening Herald Pattern

OUTSIDERS MAY HELP

Sometimes parents lose effective- put together. ness in handling their children. They become an old story and no matter admired—if she knew of any young how adroit they are in working out men he held in awe. series of six articles by Dr. Morris havior, the whole process lacks force friends, odd friends at that, for a because the exponent has no dra- boy, according to them. An old Germatic interest in himself.

that makes the world go around. All brary. A young fireman around the of us dramatize life, ourselves, and corner, and one Pietro Carmeli who everything around us. It is through had won fame as captain of the high One of the principal accomplish- this interest that we work well, enments of the medical profession in dure hardship, and go through fire

As it is with us so it is with chilrate for infants from nearly 300 per truth in our handling of them. Get with one or all of these friends of 1,000 to a rate varying between 50 at a child through this instinct of his, and could get them to talk to picture building and you can do al- your son about the various things

> It is the secret of hero worship. One day not long ago the mother of a twelve-year-old boy said she did not know what to do with him.

Both she and her husband had lost behind the message, he will be intheir influence, I gathered. Well—this lady was a very nice, pleasant soul, and so was her husband, but anyone less discerning beyond her understanding. Why

them lacked personality. Child and Parents Differ She was a fusser about her house At the end of the nineteenth cen- and also could tell you the name of complacent sometimes over our

This boy was smart, full of life, means we can to get help.

BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

shad an active imagination and had TO TRAIN CHILD- more personality than both parents 'I asked if there was anybody he

man cabinétmaker who knew Eu-Dramatic interest! It is the word ropean history like Carnegie Li-

> school team. There it was-a perfect cinema of

opportunity.
"I believe," said I, "that if you you want him to apply himself towithout his suspecting any cabal, of

course-he would listen and benefit "If he is interested in the person terested in what they have to say." This woman, I know, did not act upon my advice. It seemed to be than myself could see that both of should an old German, or a young Italian help to raise her boy? Or a

young American fireman? Dear me! We mothers are very We should look about and use any

GLORIFYING

-HOW TO MAKE UP FOR THE BLUES-

YOURSELF

Frenchwomen have built themselves a gorgeous reputation for ish troops, on the Locre front, adbeauty by knowing what make-up vanced nearly half a mile on a to wear with black.

This year every little 100 per cent American has to learn how to makeup for the blues that abound. Nature. Don't let them give you an cheers.

put more on than you do for pinks, cluded 70 first-class divisions, or

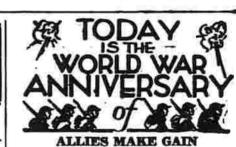
Blue shows up your shadows, wrinkles, and sallow complexion. Try of power on the front and enabled lingerie touches of dead white, beige, try on a brimmed hat, instead of a cloche. Take it if it looks better.

A good complexion base softens your skin's look, does something to cover up wrinkles and makes your complexion stick. Use one. White powders show up blemishes when an ochre tone softens them. Therefore use a much deeper toned

powder with your blue clothes than you are using elsewhere. Not too deep, you understand. Deep purple red rouge and lipstick are much kinder to you, when you are wearing blues, than bright, hard,

light red ones. As for your eyes, keep the lids well oiled. There's an allure to a gleaming eye and a gleaming lid is pretty good substitute. Just enough eye shadow to make it look natural lends the proper enchant-

Anybody, with the right make-up, can wear blue. Don't get the blues by thinking you can't. Just get out the paint box and use taste.



On May 5, 1918, French and Britfront a mile in width during a day of intense fighting.

The advance constituted the principal Allied gain since the German drive began in March and the news Some few blondes are equipped by was hailed in Paris and London with

nearly 750,000 men. This reserve still gave the Germans the balance them to start a new major offensive whenever and wherever they chose. Only four American divisions, the

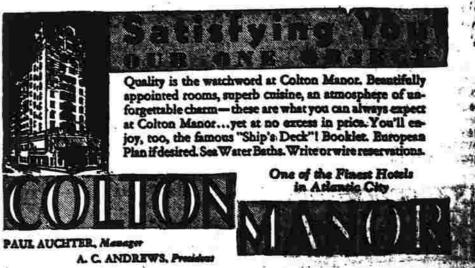
First, Second, Twenty-sixth and Forty-second, were regarded as fit for duty on active sectors of the front, but others were being trained rapidly and it was estimated that 10 divisions, each equal to two German divisions, would be ready by June 1.

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McKechnie's Club Won Spurs

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Test In West; Cards Back

(By Associated Press)

east, Bill McKechnie's Boston

Braves invaded the western strong-

holds of the National League to-

day for a whirlwind two weeks

Having won their spurs in the

In Form.

Two Rings Are Used In College Tourney

First Night's Scraps Clean MECHANICS WIN Out 31 Pugilists Leaving 53; Kilcullen Due To Box Today; Olympics For Win- Rossi, Lennon Hold West

New York, May 5.-(AP)-The annual Amateur Athletic Union boxing championships turned into a two-ring circus today as officials struggled to weed their way at West Hartford yesterday after- cerning old Jamie Anderson, in the through the 450 you issters who want national titles and a free trip to the Olympic tryouts in San Fran-

The first night of the three-day ski hit safely twice. meet cleared out but 31 of the ambitious crew. It took until 2 o'clock this morning so something drastic had to be done about the quota of 53 on the ard for today. The officials set up two rings in Madison Square Garden for the purpose of heaving fighters into both as fast as possible all day and all night, starting at noon. Tonight if any are awake, there will be the 32 survivors, ready for the semi-finals Lennon, p 1 0 0 0 0

and finals Friday night. With only six knockouts developing from all the miscellaneous warring last night, three of them in the middleweight class alone, the faith- Dumond, ss3 0 0 0 1 1 ful looked today to the heavyweights for excitement. The big
fellows were under wraps last night.

Bonafine, lf ... 2 0 0 0 0
Martin, p ... 3 0 1 3 0
Tartonis, 1b ... 3 1 1 4 0 Only two bouts were staged in that Vito, rf 2 0 1 0 0 class and there were no knockouts.

Today, however, the officials ers, including John Kilcullen, the Yale tackle, paired with Joe Klein, of Indiana, Ky.

Do You

One Year Ago Today-An offer Kansas City Blues, is also coach at out for an ace! of \$100,000 for Mate, winner of the a San Antonio, Tex., high school. Preakness, was made to Owner A. C. Bostwick by Andy Schutlinger, Martin, is a track and field star at trainer in the Willis Sharpe Kilmer an Oklahoma City grade school.

stables, in the interests of his em-

Five Years Ago Today-Ty Cobb, reinstated and appearing at Navin Field for the first time in anything 1924. but a Tiger uniform, contributed a two-base hit to the Athletics' 6-3 bowler, flagged 18,641 pins in 16

victory over the Tigers. It was Ty Cobb Day for more than 30,000 Years Ago Today-Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Dinahmeur, three-

year-old daughter of Allumeur, broke the record in winning the Pimlico Oaks \$5000 added feature for fillies. Dinahmeur did the mile and one-sixteenth in 1:47.

Yesterday's Stars (By Associated Press) John Stone, Tigers-His seventh

inning home run with two aboard football star, is playing first base told the story by a friend named beat Chicago, 8 to 7. Flint Rhem and Gus Mancuso, Cards-Their pitching and hitting featured shutout victory over the

Huck Betts, Braves-Pitched his third straight win, - utting out the Phillies with four hits. Worthington, Braves-Hit a home run and two singles to drive in all

three Boston runs. Lonnie Warnecke, Cubs-Let the Pirates down with six scattered hits to win 4 to 1.

A son of Fritz Pollard, famous negro All-America football player at Brown in 1916, is a star hurdler of Senn high school, Chicago.



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O SY O.B. KEELER stroke in the 1931 National open championship at Inverness, but as FROM A. S. D., 5-1

Sendrowski Hits Hard.

inning contest. Rossi and Lennon

pitched for Manchester. They whiff-

ed a total of nine batters. Sendrow-

Manchester Trade (5)

Borello, ss3 1 0 0 2 1

Magnuson, 3b4 1 1 2 0

Orlowski, rf2 0 1 0 0 Sendrowski, c ...3 1 2 0 0

Adams, cf2 0 0 0 0

Spencer, lf2 1 1 0 0

Scibek, 1b3 0 1 6 0

Kovis, 3b3 0 0 0 1

Rossi, p2 1 0 0 2

Ewan, 2b3 0 1 0 0

Wilson, cf2 0 0 2 0

Sport Briefs

Billy Martin, a nephew of Pepper

hurler, spent two years out of base-

ball in the aviation game.

year's Texas league contest.

are pitchers for two different base-

The Finn has sired two Kentucky

Burleigh Grimes refuses to throw

his "spitter" for photographers, fear-ing lest he disclose the "secret" of

his preparation of the ball.

the Southeastern league.

not pinch-hitting.

derby winners, Zew in 1923 and Fly-

ball teams at Pine Level, N. C.

hours of bowling.

ing Ebony in 1925.

error in 146 games.

A. S. D. (1)

AB R HPO A E

he did not go ahead and win the competition by one stroke a great many persons were spared the exhaustive calculation that a par 3 on that hole would have lost him the championship—by one stroke.

Chasteen Harris, however, in the qualifying round of the Southern Hartford Team At Bay;

amateur championship at the Belle Meade Country club, Nashville, holed the 250-yard fifteenth in one stroke; and, as things turned out, if he had taken as many as two on that hole, he would not have quali-

This Game

Leo Diegel did a pitch-hole in one

Which recalls a number of epi-Manchester Trade school defeated sodes, one of them narrated not long the American School for the Deaf ago by Mr. Bernard Darwin, the noon by a score of 5 to 1 in a seven British open of 1878, which was before I was born, though not long.

Fate Jamie was playing his last round, and at the seventeenth, a one-shotter, he inadvertently teed the ball ahead of the markers-a mistake that subjects the competitor to disqualification in a medal competition. A young lady in the gallery called Jamie's attention to the matter. He thanked her, re-teed the ball back

of the line-and holed out! It is safe to assume that, played from the other position (even without disqualification) the shot would not have stopped in the same place. And to make the story better, Jamie won the championship, by one stroke.

Corrected Firing Mr. Darwin has even a better one

than that, however. It seems that an English amateur named Palmer-the same C. A. Palmer who beat Jerry Travers in the 0 first round of the British amateur trotted out all the very best punch- Lamphier, c 2 0 0 0 0 at Sandwich in 1914—was playing McCabe, 3b 2 0 1 1 1 0 at a French course, Le Touquet and after his first round registered 22 1 5 10 2 2 a complaint at the clubhouse with the manager, that the direction flag Manchester 011 120 0-5 on a certain short hole—a blind one-A. S. D. 010 000 0-1 shotter over a hill-was off the

> Mr. Palmer was instructed that he was at liberty to replace the direction flag; and he was meticulous enough to go right out and do it. mer came to that hole, shot directly over the corrected flag-and holed "Hobo" Carson, pitcher for the over the corrected

Hole That Vanished

Alex Ross, at Pinehurst, told me a puzzler, not long ago-speaking of holes in one. He was playing with another man named Ross at a Detroit course; The Virginia baseball team has Red Run, I think it was. Anyway, it

made its best record this year since came to the tee of a short hole, an iron shot, while the greenkeeper was changing the position of the pin. Mr. Ross-the other Mr. Ross-hit Dallas won the opening day at-tendance trophy and \$250 in this a good shot, and the ball rolled into the original hole, from which the move flag and the "can" had been renue. Jacob and Jesse Price, brothers, moved, the other hole having been

cut already in another part of the either hole when the shot was struck. If you can figure out wheth-Bob Fuss, right fielder for Wichita er that was a hole in one, or what, Falls in the Texas circuit, set a you might write to Alex Ross about league mark last year with but one it, at Pinehurst, and he might inform the other Ross. Nobody seems to know just what happened.

I got this one from my son his preparation of the ball. George, who lately has gone quite Fred Sington, former Alabama mad on the subject of golf. He was with the Columbus, Ga., Foxes of Bruce Hanby, at the Coosa Country the Southeastern league. Charley Jamieson, ousted by Joe story in Birmingham. Indeed, it Vosmik from the outfield at Cleve- happened to him. He professes himland, is third base coach when he is self to be still uncertain what to do about it, or, rather, what he should

Olympics Call Her Back



She can run again, but can she sprint with the speed that carried her to international fame in the 1928 Olympics? The answer to that question is what Betty Robinson, above, is seeking. Betty suffered fractures of the left leg and arm in a plane crash last summer and doctors said that if she survived, which was doubtful then, she never would sprint again. But Betty even then had her plans made for the 1932 Olympics. And here she is drilling in the gym to remove muscle stiffness caused by months of inactivity. She is a Northwestern University co-edrSeeks Olympic Glory



Winner of Marathon Tends Hotel Boiler

New York, May 5.-Down in a old German. He has been running the street level, toils a tow-headed young German. He is a fireman land Park race staged by the Gerpland this economy, because they and assistant engineer in one of man-American A. C. He finished like to go home and tell the folks Manhattan's skyscraper hotels. In sixth.

the ruddy glow from the fire-box In the afternoon round, Mr. Pal- he looks like a muscular wrestler. Bruyn, winner of the Boston marathon, sure to be a prominent com-

petitor in the coming Olympics you lose the race," says Paul. where he hopes to overcome the great Finn, Paavo Nurmi. and came to America from the little He likes and drinks beer, but he balls, shaking lands, etc. province of Oldenburg, on the North

athletics. Laboring in a basement marathon last year. But he holds ly that Lefty Grove, George Earnhasn't stopped him. He used to live in the Bronx and long races.

when the Broadway night life crowd get used to the climate." is coming home—he pulls on an old pair of pants and a shirt, runs up the "biggest hill in New York" to first citizenship papers in this coun-Fifth avenue, pounds through Cen-try, he must run for Germany in the

flights of stairs to the roof, prac- sport since I came to America," De tices gymnastics and, of course, Bruyn declares. works. Once in a while he wrestles American football. He's a strong fellow, this 24-year- utmost.

have done about it, since it is now quite too late to do anything.

It seems Mr. Hanby was an ardent golfer, and an acquaintance the acquaintance being of a busi-

Manila, 6.

briefly, and Mr. Hanby invited him to play golf. "I don't play much," said the visitor, in the deprecating tone which suggests he played pretty darned well, when he did play. "And I haven't got my clubs with me." "That's all right," said Mr. Han-

by. "I've got two sets. Just changing over to some new ones, you know. The old ones are pretty good clubs, though. I haven't made up my mind yet which I will play with, per-So they went out to the club and got some caddies and started.

Clubs Didn't Suit The visitor did not look as if he were going to bust any course records. He did an uncertain sort of 8 on the first hole, and on the second tee he topped his drive badly. He looked at the ball until it stopped hopping along. He looked at the club. Then he wrapped it around one leg of the tee-box, and went on. "He didn't say a word," said Mr. Hanby. "He didn't even swear. And it was my club. But I didn't know exactly what to do, so I didn't do anything."

The next hole had a lot of water in front of the tee. The visitor topped his first drive into the water. He teed another ball and topped that in. He teed a third and topped that one in, also. Then he took all the remaining

balls out of Mr. Hanby's secondstring golf bag and threw them into the lake. Then he took the bag of clubs-Mr. Hanby's clubs-and threw the whole works into the

Mr. Hanby Knows
"And then," said Mr. Hanby, "he dusted his hands together with the air of a man who has got a mean over with!9" As Mr. Hanby told George, he didn't know at the time what to do about it, and has not decided since.

"One thing," said Mr. Hanby, "i

certainly got that round of golf over with, in short order. And that was a good break, the way he was And another thing. It settled Mr. Hanby's mind as to which set of clubs he was to use permanently. He uses the new clubs.

dusty boiler room, two stories below only two years. In fact, he didn't know he could run long distances until he entered for fun a Van Cort-

Unlike many distance runners, De But he isn't. He is Paul De Bruyn has powerful, muscular arms and chest.

smokes little-"Just one cigar after Red Run, I think it was. Anyway, it Sea, only two years ago, he has I win the race."
was early in the morning, and they worked and trained because he likes He was eighth in the Boston

> run to work. But there weren't moved to 94th street near First ave- for then I'll be at my prime. But now I must go to Los Angeles in Now every morning at 5 a. m .- June to train on a flat course and

Because De Bruyn has only his tral Park and arrives at the hotel coming Olympics, though he wants miles in less than 25 minutes.

To get more exercise during the day he runs up and down the 27 "I have spent every model."

To run for the United States. James Most of our golfers, perhaps with time off, but traveling is expensive.

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But he isn't sorry. It has been for fun and he would like to play worth it, for he's a healthy, lusty young man who enjoys life to the

Last Night's Fights

(By Associated Press) ness nature-was in Birmingham Youngstown, Ohio-George Panka, Pittsburgh, knocked out Tiny Powell, Akron, Ohio, 6. Seattle-Canto Robleto, Los Angeles, defeated Ros Dumaguilas,

> San Francisco-Ralph Chong, New Orleans, outpointed Battling Dozier, Wichita, Kas., 6; Jack Gibbs, Tulsa, Okla., won by a technical knockout over "Sailor" Ylinen, Navy, 2.

Reno, Nev.-Micky McFarland, Pueblo, Colo., won r decision from

NATIONAL (By Associated Press) Batting-Critz, Giants, .400. Runs-Klein, Phillies, 20. Runs batted in-Terry, Giants, 18 Hits-Whitney, Philes, 29. Doubles-P. Waner, Pirates, 11. Triples-Suhr, Pirates, 4. Home runs-Terry, Giants, and Collins, Cards, 6. Stolen bases-P. Waner, Pirates,

AMERICAN Batting-Foxx, Athletics, .410. Runs-Johnson, Tigers, and Vosmik, Indians, 19. Runs batted in— '/erill, Indians, and Gehringer, Tigers, 28. Hits—Johnson, Tigers, 29.
Doubles—Johnson, Tigers, 9.
Triples—Foxx, Athletics; West and Cronin, Senators; Schulte and Burns, Browns; Rhyne, Red and Selph, White Sox, 3. Home runs-Ruth, Yankees, and Gehringer, Tigers, 6. Stolen tases-Chapman, Yankees

Princeton 6, Villanova 5. Muhlenberg 4, Temple 3. Army 5, N. Y. U. 4 (10). Worcester Tech 4, Clark 8. Northeastern 13, Bowdein 4. Brown 9, Tutts 6. Wilbraham 6, Wesleyan Frosh 2 Conn. Aggie 10, Pomfret 0. Fordham 18, Duke 5.

Holy Cross 4, Harvard Independents 2.

would expect Prince Charming to have. The girl is Betty Becker Pinkston, Olympic high-diging champion in 1928, who hadn't seen Zorilla since he became a country. ents 2.

Babe Ruth has suffered only three backsets this year. The first was a stiff neck contracted in Florida. The second was a touch of influenza. The third was, and still is, a twisted knee sustained when he slid into third base recently. Otherwise the Babe is O. K.

Superstition? This year, it has been observed from the press box, the Babe has not been following his ancient super-stitious practice of touching second base as he comes in to the bench from the outfield. The guesses are that he thinks more of saving his legs than of the value of the super-

Venzke Saves Up, Too Speaking of saving the legs, Gene Venzke, who run a mile in 4.10, will compete in only three track meets before the tryouts for the Olympic team. The boy marvel from Boy-erstown, Pa., figures that will keep him in tune without burning him

On The Same Subject Still on the topic of economy, have you noticed how Herb Pennock of the Yankees has been frisking around this year, his 20th in the majors? And Eppa Rixey, likewise a southpaw, of the Reds? Herb and Eppa always have been the kind of

pitchers who saved themselves, keeping something back for a pinch. The Rabbit, Also Rabbit Maranville, of the Braves, who is having his 21st year in the majors, didn't think of saving anything, least of all his legs, until the year of 1927. He got the idea when he woke up and found himself in Rochester. Since then he has saved enough of himself to be good for 10 Norfolk

years more, to be conservative.

About Saving Speech
The National League has followed
the American League by a year in passing a rule against athletes bandying words with the spectators. Art Shires and Rabbit Maranville agree it's a blow at free speech. The fans in most of the cities do not apthey have been talking to Babe

Saving Handshakes With the rule against fraternizing Boston "So soon as your arms get tired, in force, however, Babe Ruth, who Chicago,13 never has been unwilling to shake Philadelphia 9 His don't get tired. He goes to hands with friend or tourist, ought bed at 8 o'clock twice a week and on other nights he sometimes stays won't have to go out to perform all Brooklyn 6 9 Since he packed up his other shirt up to the "late" hour of 10 o'clock. tired out from autographing base- Pittsburgh 7 12 Saving Victories

The charge has been filed officialfive national records for various shaw and Al Simmons have been saving themselves for next year, but run to work. But there weren't "I am young," he says. "I figure a thorough investigation thus far enough hills on that route, so he on the Olympics in 1936 in Berlin, has led to no substantial findings. Brooklyn's Parsimony

The Carey Canaries, otherwise the Brooklyn ball club, seem to be economizing on the win column. Baseball writers have been unable to dis-

Golfers Staying at Home help to home industries.

not reduce football ticket prices next a word like that now and then fall, but has had a \$2.50 top limit should help to bring back prosperfor a number of years.

Even a Count Can Be All Wet

Not all counts can be all wet one minute and the answer to a maid-

en's prayer in the next. But Count de Lahargou can, as these pictures

attest. The count used to be plain Alberto Zorilla, Argentine's Olympic

swim champion in the 400-meters free style, until an uncle in France died a few months ago and bequeathed him a title. The closeup, top, is Zor-

illa's swimming face. Below, he displays the angelic smile any maiden

MS Braves' West Trip Will Prove Class

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Norfolk 7, Hartford 8 (1st.) Hartford 13, Norfolk 2 (2nd.) New Haven 12, Richmond 8. Allentown 10, Springfield 7. American League Cleveland 8, St. Louis 8. Detroit 8, Chicago .7.

National League Boston 3, Philadelphia . Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 1. St. Louis 7, Cincianati 0. (Only games scheduled). Southern Association Nashville 5, New Orleans 4.

(Only games scheduled.)

Chattanooga 10, Birmingham 5. Memphis 15, Atlanta 2. Little Rock 9, Knoxville. American Association Minneapolis 3, Toledo 2. Indianapolis 14, Kansas City 7. Columbus 5, St. Paul 3.

(Other games postponed). International League Jersey City 11, Rochester 9. Montreal 8, Reading 4. Baltimore 10, Buffalo 6. Newark at Toronto (cold).

Texas League Besumont 7, Fort Worth 3. Shreveport 8, Galveston 4. Wichita Falls 7, Houston 4. Pacific Coast League Portland 6, Seattle 5.

> THE STANDINGS Eastern League

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	New Haven 3	3	.50
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	Allentown 2	4	.33
	Bridgeport 1	3	.25
	Albany 1	3	.25
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3	w.	L.	P
	Washington14	4	.77
9	Cleveland 14	7	.66
	Detroit12	6	.66
	New York10	6	.62
,	St. Louis 8	12	.40
	Philadelphia 6	10	.37
	Chicago 5	14	.26
•	Boston 3	13	.18
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National League New York 5

TODAY'S GAMES Eastern League Hartford at Richmond. New Haven at Norfolk. Bridgeport at Springfield. Allentown at Albany. American League St. Louis at Boston. (Only games scheduled.) National League Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Chicago.

New York at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. Tunney Finally Unhoards

Tommy Armour expect to tee up in pensive word in an interview with British Open, but most of the trans-atlantic golf traffic will be coming champion classified Johnny Buckthis way. That ought to be a great ley's prompt action in preventing lelp to home industries.

Jack Sharkey from leaping out of the ring in his battle with Primo

The University of Minnesota will Carnera as "fortuitous." Spending

campaign that 'ill prove pretty definitely whether they can "take

In that time the current leaders will meet all four western members including their closest rivals, the Chicago Cubs. If the Braves manage to hold their own in such company, somebody will have to take

them very seriously. In their shot at sectional neighbors yesterday, the Braves flattened the Phillies, 3 to 0. Huck Betts, the veteran "Rookie" turn in his

third consecutive victory as he held the slugging Phils to four hits.
The Cardinals shoved up into first division with their second straight shutout over Cincinnati, 7 to 0. Flint Rhem became the fourth Card

hurler to pitch brilliant ball in as many days. Lonnie Warnecke recorded his fourth victory as the Chicago Cubs defeated Pittsburgh, 4 to 1. Brook-

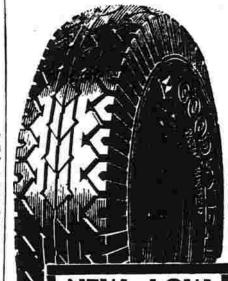
lyn and New York spent the day traveling west.
The Cleveland Indians beat the Browns, 8 to 3. It was their tenth victory in their last eleven starts. Stone's home run in the seventh inning with two ca enabled the Detroit Tigers to come from behind and take the final from the White Sox. 8 to 7.

Other eastern clubs were unscheduled but the Yanks sharpened up their batting eyes in a 5 to 3 exhibition victory over Bridgeport of the Eastern League.

LEADING HITTERS IN MAJOR LEAGUES

Critz, Giants ...15 70 Whitney, Phils ...18 73 Reynolds, Wash. 15 63 Dickey, Yanks ...15 54 Mallon, Phil. ...13 42

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tails a thorough cleaning. Start with the radiator. Drain out the anti-freeze solution, and HIGHLAND PARK SECTION-18 fill it with clean water. Put in a acre farm, 7 room house, running couple of handfuls of sal soda and able land, 100 fruit trees, barns, to allow the solution to get warm. The soda loosens scale that has gain. Small amount of cash reformed inside the cooling system quired. Everett T. McKinney, 95 during the winter. Foster street, So. Manchester, Tel.

Drain the engine again and add more clear water until that which comes out the drain, or hose connection, if you have removed it, is

Next drain the oil from the differential and transmission and add about a quart of karosene or flushing oil in each. Drive around the block a few times and this cleaning agent will remove all the old useless oil when drained. Then add lubrication for summer driving.

If you are enough of a mechanic ACCORD NO NEARER to remove the cylinder head, remove carbon and grind valves, do so, for such a treatment will do much to pep up an engine that has collected much carbon during a winter of "choking" in starting. If you're not, your garagman can do the job for

E. FitzGerald of New Haven. Have him add new gaskets all the way around the motor. This reduced production 'costs, and its addition also adds to the motor's

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increase of 50 percent in import of some attention to the ignition sysiron and steel product in March as tem. See that all connections are compared with February, as evi- tight. Clean the battery with a dencing the "urgent necessity" for solution of water and baking soda emergency legislation to check the and grease all terminals with vasemovement of foreign steel to domes- line. Clean the breaker points in the distributor and set them to their proper opening. In the bottom of the gasoline banks to extend credit and the tendency of the steel industry to leave tank is a small drain plug. Open untouched the huge piles of scrap this and allow the tank to drain

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par and a reduction in capital rep-Little things which count, and resented by outstanding preferred which should be checked include the fan belt, which should be replaced W. G. Stuber, president of Eastif loose, the oil cartridge in the oil man Kodak Co., said on his deparfilter, which should be changed ture for Europe that reports reevery 10,000 miles, adjustment of ceived from the company's subsidvalve tappets, which can best be iaries indicated that business done by a mechanic, and spring abroad is showing some pickup. clips, which should be tighteend, if This is especially true, he said, of loose.

England and the Argentine. The Finish the job by giving the car business of Eastman Kodak in this a thorough greasing and oil change. country, he added, is feeling the effects of the general setback like EDITOR IS HONORED other lines of induc ry. He declined

Toronto, Ont., May 5 .- (AP) Members of the Canadian press today honored John Scott, managing rector of the Toronto mail and Empire, in recognition of his ser-

vices as president of the National

Co-Operative News Service from New York, May 5 .- (AP)-Steve Caslov, reputed king of the gypsies 1929 to 1931. In presenting Mr. Scott with a n the United States, was sentenced gold cigarette case, M. E. Nichols, to a term of 15 to 21 years in Sing Sing prison today by Judge Joseph president of the Canadian press, pointed out the marked development Corrigan in General Sessions in the news service coinciding with Mr. Scott's term of office. He said Kaslov was convicted last month of robbery in the first degree in conall sections of Canada have been brought into close and intimate nection with the holdup of Rose McGinnis, daughter-in-law of Tene news relations by the pronounced improvement in newstransmission Bimbo, who has questioned Kaslov's leadership of the gypsies. It was charged that in the holdup the wofacilities.

Wrapping apples in oiled paper will prevent their shrinking.

By FRANK BECK

REACH AGREEMENT

(Centinged from Page One) inflicted last week by an assassin.

Terms Kept Secret The terms of the peace were not immediately made public, but an unofficial version indicated it was gressman Augustine Lonergan's rea compromise bridging the differences which deadlocked the peace iger in the pre-convention factional parley for a month or more. The Chinese were understood to

The Chinese spokesman signed at

run the engine for about 15 minutes have won their demand that Jap- Spellacy, leader of the Smith forces. anese troops retire from their present positions into the International Settlement. The Japanese in Connecticut where the factional obtained an agreement that some of dispute is running high. Mr. Speltheir sold ers remain in the vicinity lacy said he pointde out to Mr. of Hongkew and Woosun.

It appeared also that Japan had succeeded in avoiding a definite time limit for withdrawal of her troops. Her representatives refused to accert such a condition during all | gan to return so that he might help the negotiations. At the same time, in promoting party harmony at this however, it was understood that the retirement would begin within a week and would be completed within a month.

AMONG DEMOCRATS

(Continued from Page One) Meriden and former Mayor David

All Night Session The need of a compromise as explained to the gathering was that if New York. some definite program agreeable to both sides be not arranged the first | York. session might last all night. The convention will meet at 8 p. m. D. S. T. in Bushnell Memorial Hall. It usually takes a half hour to get Hamburg. delegates settled into their seats. known as Cesach and its associated they do not need replacing—10,000 The keynote speech of Jouette nitrate companies, was announced miles is considered the replacement Shouse of the National committee ment until the second day. of foreign steel product in the United States. E. J. Kulas, presiresumption of the convention session to relieve the list of conventions committees might not come until midnight. After that would

be committee hearings. Spellacy Presides Last night's gathering was pre-sided over by Thomas J. Spellacy. Delegates brought local reports of the strength of Smith sentiment in their respective towns and districts and the gathering was informed that the group leaders had every confidence in their ability to cononce were made have brought the cumulated. If there is a vacuum trol the convention and to choose a Smith pledged delegation to Chi-

> The only compromise sought will be one through which convention business may be done expediously and with the least friction. To conform with the law Mayor Hayes of Waterbury was made treasurer of the Smith group. Headquarters will be at Hotel Bond.

> Neil headquarters will be at Hotel Garde. A meeting of the Windham county delegation to the state con-

vention was held at Warrenville last night and it endorsed by resolution the candidacies of McNeil and Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch for the national committee.

Today the New Guard leaders claimed control of 18 of the 35 Senatorial districts and through this control the power to organize the satte convention with officers of their own selection.

PLAN FOR HARMONY

Hartford, May 5-(AP) - Conturn home for service as a harmoncontest and at the State convention was requested today by Thomas J. Mr. Spellacy has written to the congressman, urging his presence Lonergan that the chances of party success this fall depended on the orderliness of the state convention

here on May 16. "I requested Congressman Lonerconvention" Mr. Spellacy said.

SHIP ARRIVALS

Arrived: Excambion, New York, May 5, from Marseilles. City of Norfolk, Hamburg, May 2. Franconia, Hilo, May 5, New

York. Southern Prince, Rio Janeiro, May New York. President Roosevelt, Plymouth, May 5, New York. Sailed: Majestic, Cherbourg, May 4 for

Paris, Plymouth, May 4, New Drottningholm, Gothenburg, May New York. Deutschland, New York, May 5.

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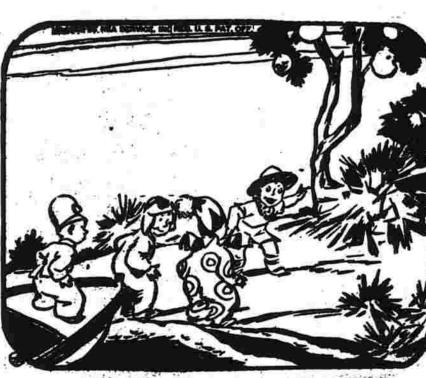
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Before the water king could go, goodby. They shortly heard sing, "Oh, I am king of all the wee Scouty shouted loudly, "Oh, please tell us more about this place where you think we could stop. "Are you sure you are being fair? That is, will we be welcome there? harm you in any way.

"And, as I told you all before, there is a let of fun in store. You've never seen a place where you will find so much seal play."
"Well, I believe him." Buncy said. "And I suggest we go shead said find the little inium! I am analous to be the re.

"Let's travel while it's clear and warm. We're hicky we have hit no storm. I don't know what we'd do it rain came talks, through the

streams. I live cown in the sea. "I'm going to leave you Tinies now. I'm sure you'll be along somehow. It won't be long until you'll all be glad that you met me. "Don't worry," snapped the water king. "T've told you of a real fine thing. Nobody on the island will harm you in any way." "We want to get there right away Then, suddenly, the wind I up. This made the Times and They sailed about an hour Then Windy shouted, loudly,

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SENSE AND NONSENSE

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your name in the list of graduates. We can hardly believe it. 4. Family has just heard of your graduation. You could have knocked

of your graduation. Was it political His Own. influence or faculty carelessness?
6. Accept our congratulations on your completing your college course. It is truly astonishing.

James A. Chapin is the proud father of triplets, two cons and a Do you mean to say you would let daughter, born to Mrs. T. M. McRay, your wife be slandered and say wife of Thomas McRay. All are re-ported doing fine. —Item from The Uhrichsville, Ohio, Evening Chroni-

ALL EXCEPT, POSSIBLY, MR. THOMAS MCRAY.

Movie Queen Flo-Why do you look so down-hearted, dearie? Movie Queen Jo-My lawyer just advised me that owing to the general depression I had better use my Business old husband another season.

THE SAME OLD STORY
"My grandpa notes the world's worn And says we're going to the dogs; His granded in a house of logs Swore things were going to the

His dad among the Flemish bogs Vowed things were going to the The caveman in his queer skin togs scream as loud as I could?-An-Said things were going to the dogs. swers. But this is what I wish to state—

The dogs have had an awful wait!" BOSS-Well, what did Two-Gun-Smith say when you told him I wouldn't pay tribute to a racketeer? CLERK-He said if he didn't have you.

the money within an hour he'd blow BOSS-Here, hurry over with this money and tell him I can't afford to bave the place blown up until I pay off the mortgage.

It takes the present day Janes, to get down to cases-"vanity," "cig-arette" and "divorce."

Johnny giggled when the teacher read the story of a man who swam a river three times before breakfast. The Teacher-You do not doubt that a trained swimmer could do that, do you, Johnny?

Johnny-No, sir, but I why he didn't make it four times and get back to the side where his clothes were.

A scientist says that mankind is of vegetable origin. Obviously. Men descend from monkeys, monkeys from trees. . . In our opinion the biggest chump is the fellow who shakes the plum tree while others gather the fruit. . . Nowadays England expects every man to do his duty, and pay it too. . . One wife out of every three is the ideal help-mate, we are informed. But how many of us can afford three wives? ... Our idea of an ideal marriage is one where the ausband is treasurer and the wife is a treasure. . . . A man's ideal wife is one in whose soclety he can spend a whole evening and not notice it . . . It may not be polite to stand around with your tation hands in your pockets, but they had past.

better be there than in somebody me.

2. News of your graduation just received. Wire confirmation.

3. Father and I have just seen building is in its frame; the strength of a salesman is in his frame of

Vacation Is a Short Period Duris over with a feather. ing Which the College Student 5. Pleased beyond words to hear Wears No College or Pants Except

> Lady Speaker-Now, is there any man in the audience who would let his wife be slandered and say nothing? If so, stand up.
> Lady Speaker (glaring at him)—

nothing? Meek Little Man (apologizing)-Oh, I'm sorry, I thought you said slaughtered.

MEETING THE DEAD

Old Grandfather: Mr. James, I believe? My grandson is working in Business Man: Oh, yes. He went to your funeral last week.—An-

NATURALLY

Constable: On such a wide road as this, madam, surely you could have done something to prevent the accident?

Woman Motorist: But I did do something— didn't you hear me

BOTH THE SAME

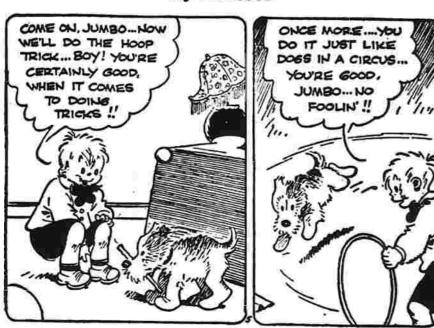
She (to boring suitor at 3 s. m.): think I'll name my new car after

He: How nice of you. May I be permitted to ask why? She: It's difficult to get going in



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WASHINGTON TUBBS II

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By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

WHAT DO YOU MAKE

ARROWHEADS HAVE

SOMETHING TO DO

WITH WHAT IT SAYS?

AGO, SO I CAN'T

TELL RIGHT OFF

OF IT, JAKE ? DO YOU THINK THESE



By Williams





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After Him, Lads!

By Small



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ABOUT TOWN

In a news item appearing in The Herald yesterday regarding the Vennard-McAdams suit and counter suit over payment on a new house the name of James H. Mc-Adams of Griswold street was inthe case is James W. McAdams of for the amusement of the patients. McKee street.

The Manchester Girl Scout organization is arranging for a field day for the different troops for the afternoon of Saturday, May 14. Girl Scouts are urged to reserve the

Royal Matron Anne Tryon of played. Chapman Court. Order of Amaranth, of this town, will fill the sta- meeting of the team managers at 8 tion of conductor at the meeting of o'clock tomorrow night for the pur-Evergreen Court of Waterbury, pose of straightening out the dance Saturday evening. It will be visiting matrons and patrons night. A number of local Amaranth members are planning to attend the meeting and supper preceding at 6:30.

Division No. 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians will hold its regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in St. James's hall.

Today is Ascension Day, recog-nizerd by the Catholic churches as a Holy Day, commemorating Christ's ascension after His resurrection. Large numbers attended early morning masses at both of the Roman Catholic churches this morning.

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old-fashioned dances tomorrow evening at the Hollister street school when the Married Couples' club of the Second Congregational church gives its first public entertainment, consisting of a regulation minstrel show and modern and old-fashioned dancing. Buddy Borst's orchestra will play. Tonight the chorus of more than 20 will leave the church at 6:45 by automobile for Hartford and give the performance at the correctly used. The correct name in auditorium of the Hartford Retreat

The Y. M. C. A. Twilight Baseball League dance last night was attended by over 100 persons. Percy Nelson's Original Nighthawks

There will be an important short

reports. Those planning to represent Manchester in the county Y track meet in New Britain Saturday are to meet at 8:30 Saturday morning at the local Y.

William F. Tyler, former Camp Woodstock director, will be the principal guest at the meeting of the Camp Woodstock Alumni at 7 o'clock Saturday night at the Y.

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COMMUNITY PLAYERS IN SOCIAL MEETING

Dan Miller will prompt for the Entertain Themselves and Enjoy General Dancing At Y. M. C. A. Last Night.

> Community Players and their guests had a party at the Y. M. C. Borst's orchestra. Sandwiches of A. last night, the first get together of a social nature since their organization. A short business meeting was held in the social room with President Karl Keller leading. It was decided to have the final business session of the season at the Y .M. C. A. Wednesday evening, June 1.

The gathering adjourned to the banquet hall where a program of general dancing, sketches and mu-

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sic was put on by Joseph Handley, Roger Winton and Miss Beatrice Coughlin, with Mr. Winton as master of ceremonies. Monelogues were given by Mrs. Handley, Karl Borst, harmonica duets by Patrick Burke AT CHOIR OPENING

by Thomas Conran, and several short, humorous sketches by groups First Sections of Episcopal from the players. The entertainment numbers were interspersed by general dancing to music by Ruddy Cathedral At Washington associated with great revivals of national seal and the recovery of navarious kinds and coffee were serv-Opened With Ceremonies.

Washington, May 5. - (AP) -Episcopal Cathedral today opened Maryland. formally its great choir and sanctuary.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, bishop of Washington, in his sermon of the day linked a re-affirmation of the "imperatives of religion" with a recovery from the current economic unsettlement. He asserted that "strong religious faith, expressed in terms of worship and consistent living, has been

Notables Present.

Cabinet members, justices of the Supreme Court, senators, and diplomats, were in the gathering at the ceremonies. In these nine bishops Before a distinguished group of Na- and more than 100 clergymen of the tional and International leaders, the Episcopal church took part, with the partially completed Washington presidents of colleges and universi-

President Hoover had planned to Canterbury, saying that "on behalf attend but a press of governmental of the Church of England I send this business prevented so Mrs. Hoover word of cordial greeting and connave of the cathedral and its great be served after which dancing will went in his stead. The widows of greatulation and my our handful. went in his stead. The widows of gratulation and my own heartfelt two former president, Mrs. Woodrow benediction on the great work" of

Wilson and Mrs. William Howard Taft, were among the invited.

associated with great revivals of national unity."

ties in Washington and nearby

Bishop Freeman read a message from Archbishop Cosmo Lang of like Bethlehem chapel where Wood- five years or more. Seven members

THIS AUTOMOBILE TRUCK HAS A FIERY HISTORY

The L. T. Wood fleet of motor vehicles includes a newly painted truck that has an interesting history. It is not a new truck. in fact it was built in 1918. At that time it was purchased by the South Manchester Fire District as a supply truck.

It was used to carry hose to

put out fires. Now it is being used to carry wood to start fires.

opening the first sections of the cathedral proper to be completed. The great Gothic structure planned as a "house of prayer for the nation," has been under construction tions by G. Albert Pearson, widely many years. Directly under the portion dedicated today is the crypt- service pins to members of twenty-Americans are buried. The central ing the program, refreshments will

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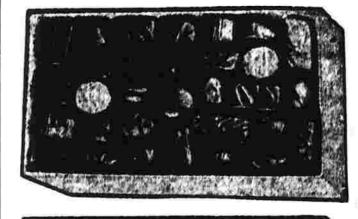
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