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PRESIDENT OF FRANCE

SUCCUMBS TO WOUNDS

PRICE THREE CENTS

### CROSS INVOLVED. IN PARTY DISPUTE

Charges Follow Spellacy's About National Committeeman McNeil.

charges and counter charges becoming public late yesterday, concerning the status of Democratic National Committeeman and State Chairman Archibald McNeil, linking him with rum running accusations and involving Governor Cross, Thomas J. Spellacy of Hartford, Smith leader, and Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch of Columbia, Roosevelt adherent, in questions of veracity, servers are already predicting, Governor Cross may emerge without the support of either faction in his amition for re-election.

he declares to be facts transpiring at a luncheon which he and Governor Cross shared several weeks ago. According to the Hartford man's vocation. statement the Governor asked him if he had heard any rumors about Committeeman McNeil. The Govfor then told him he had heard that McNeil had been dropped from the Bridgeport Police Commission Library in a Democracy." Dr. Butterfield is also chairman of the Contection for rum runners; that he, the Governor, had investigated and found the charges to be true in at least one instance, and that McNeil the keys to the building to Thomas therefore should not be state chair- J. Rogers, chairman of the board of

"sorry service" and that Mr. Spellacy had revealed confidential conversation. The Governor declared that he had made no charges against McNeil and that what impatience he McNell had been accused. The Governor did not categorically deny, however, that he had talked about

the rum running charge. In reply to this Mr. Spellacy has made a second statement in which he flatly denies that he violated a confidence. He explicitly asked the governor, he says, whether the Mc-Neil story was to be regarded as confidential and the Governor said "No." Cross, according to Spellacy, also repeated the same thing to David E. FitzGerald and on a later occasion "heard me repeat his statement before at least twelve people in his office and did not deny the

Told By Mrs. Welch Mr. Spellacy in his second statement declared that Governor Cross told him he had received his first intimation of McNeil's alleged connection with rum running from Mrs.

Mr. McNeil has replied to Mr. Spellacy, saying: "Charges, rumors or intimations connecting me with

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### **DETECTIVES HUNT** FOR MCLEAN FUNDS

Believe That Gaston Means Somewhere In House.

Washington, May 7.—(AP)—A thorough-going hunt is on for the \$100,000 Gaston B. Beans is alleged to have obtained from Mrz. Edward B. McLean by false representations that it would ransom the kidnaped

While Means remains in jail awaiting action of the Grand Jury 1940, would have only four more was beneath the surface, it was which yesterday heard the extraor- years. It has been the custom of understood certain personnel at Maryland police are busy searching

possible hiding places.

Late yesterday, armed with a search warrant, they ransacked his home in Chevy Chase, Maryland, just across the line from Washington. If they found any leads, they

Repairs Made Recently Officials also contemplated a search at Mea-s' brother's home in Concord, North Caroline They were suspicious also of repairs recently made to his house an' of a playhouse built for his 12-year-old son. the skull of a mammoth, an extinct mals recently found in Florida by

received. Meany is accused of at tempting to obt 'n an additional selection of the washington Post's publisher had become mismiclosus.

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### Counter NEW WHITON LIBRARY OPEN AT 3 SUNDAY

Hartford, May 7.-A tangle of Public Inspection Tomorrow, ment Impressive.

> official dedication ceremony will be held Tuesday, May 10, beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

Edward A. Lydall, president of the board of directors will open the This crisis developed from the the board of directors will open the publication by Mr. Spellacy of what dedication program with an address of welcome and Rev. Marvin S. Stocking, pastor of the North Methodist church will give the in-

State Commissioner of Education who will speak on the subject, "The Wells A. Strickland, chairman of selectmen following the address. The benediction will be by Rev. Governor Cross, upon learning of Frederick C. Allen of the Second the Spellacy statement, declared Congregational church. The building

Impressive Building Whiton Memorial library tomorrow vestibule and the service room of with semi-circular delivery desk. The the handsome pendant electroliers make this perhaps the most striking division of the library. Directly opposite the main entrance, looking

Bishops Now Must Quit On 70th Birthday Under New Rules.

Has · Hidden \$100,000 pline, bishops are retired at the gen-70th birthday.

The ruling, if accepted by the conference, is believed in authoritative of a quarters to be a serious obstacle to Naval personnel. the appointment of Bishop Hughest to the Washington, D. C. episcopate, Massie assault case in September considered the most important in and the mistrial of the natives Methodism. It was pointed out charged with the attack, spread that under the new ruling Bishop steadily. Hughes, now due for retirment in dinary evidence against him, agents the conference to appoint men to the Pearl Harbor naval station had of the Department of Justice and national post who have a number of

**Dedication Tuesday; Build**ing's Beauty and Equip-

The new Whiton Memorial Library will be open for inspection to-

The dedicatory address will be given by Dr. E. W. Butterfield,

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Atlantic City, N. J., May 7 .- (AP) -A reduction in the retirement age for Bishops, approved by the episcopacy committee of the Methodist Episcopal general conference provoked today a new wave of specula-

Under present Methodist discieral conference nearest their 73d birthdays. The new resolution makes retirement mandatory at the quadrennial nearest the bishop's

years service ahead of them.

Manchester people when they step of Miss Marguerite Richard, daugh-over the threshold of the new ter of a college friend and former had expressed toward the Bridgeport afternoon will be surprised by the man was because of a leak to the spaciousness of the building and press concerning an earlier political conference in Stamford, of which McNeil had been accused. The Govthe library, with its finely equipped beauty of the ceiling decorations, and the design of the woodwork

tion on Episcopal transfers and left in doubt the generally expected assignment of Bishop Edwin H. Hughes of Chicago to Washington,

### Behind these rolling clouds of smoke, raging flames were sweeping a \$2,500,000 pler of the Cunard Line morrow from 3 to 5 p. m., allowing in New York when this picture was taken. More than 700 firemen, fifty pieces of land fire apparatus and party in this state into a morass of the Democratic party in this state into a morass of confusion. Out of it, political obmodern and beautiful interior. The scores of persons affected by the smoke. The liner California was moved out into the Hudson river to escape the flames. MRS. HOOVER ATTENDS

**NEW CANAAN WEDDING** 

First Lady To Remain In 300 FIREMEN HURT State Today - Bride Is Daughter of Former Associate of the President.

New Canaan, May 7,-(AP)-Canaan today to attend the wedding ter of a college friend and former business associate or the President, and Graham Hoyt, Yale art student. The First Lady and her party arrived here by automobile from Elmira, N. Y., at 1:40 a. m. (E.D.T.) and spent the rest of the night at the home of Miss Richard's parents Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rickard. She planned to remain here about twelve hours before returning to Washing-

Mrs. Hoover was expected in New Canaan late last night, but enroute from Elmira, where she was a guest yesterday at Elmira college, she de-cided to visit friends at West Point,

The wedding was scheduled for 12:30 p. m., with Mrs. Reginald fire was apparently started in Dorsey Mohun of Stamford, her sister. as Miss Rickard's only attendant and Sherman Hoyt, the bridegroom's brother, as best man. Hoyt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John

Sherman Hoyt of Contentment Is- pier and alarm after alarm sounded. land, Darien, is a second year art student, specializing in architecture.

Mr. Hoover was in the class behind Miss Rickard's father and like the President, studied for the en-

### **ASKS MRS. MASSIE** TO STAY FOR TRIAL

Prosecutor Wants To Hold Retrial of Natives Charged With Assault.

Honolulu, May 7.- (AP) - A breach between the United States Navy and civilian Honolulu widened today, with merchants apprehensive threatened boycott by the

The rift, first caused by the While the boycott movement still

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### Hunters Roamed Florida About 20,000 Years Ago

er trust charge lodged against him. roamed Folrida about 20,000 years discoveries, particularly in the far The butler then fired a builet into ago.

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It was buried at about the same times.

Winter Park, Fla., May 7 .- (AP) depth as bones of sabre-tooth tigers, -The finding of an arrow-head in dire-wolves and other extinct ani-

Line pier after doing more than \$2,000,000 damage and causing the death of one man. About 300 firemen suffered injuries from heat, smoke, fumes or minor mishaps. With all leaves cancelled and every fireman in the city on duty, exhausted fire fight-ers struggled in vain to quench the flames, which swept the great pine

pilings from underneath the concrete and steel structure. The last section of the 1,000 foot pier collapsed last night, leaving only a bulkhead standing. The a boiler room underneath the pier about 7 a. m., yesterday and at first

IN BIG PIER FIRE

nost stubborn fire in New York's

recent history still burned today in

the wreckage of a giant Cunard

seemed easy to combat. Choking clouds of smoke rolled out over the Hudson river from the Because the builders had striven

to bring their hose lines into action napers.

ant, Thomas F. Dougherty announced this morning that the flames were under control. The man killed was a bystander.

A hose line broke, snaked and fractured his skull.

### **WEALTHY WOMAN** SHOT BY BUTLER

Japanese Shoots Fellow Employe and Then Kills Himself In Home.

Princeton, N. J., May 7.—(AP)— Mrs. Dorin Boice, owner of a string of show horses, was shot and seri-ously wounded by her Japanese but-ler today in her home on Cedar Grove Road, Somerset county.
The butler, Isainu Yanashita, entered a room and shot the woman

They ripped apart a section of this yesterday.

Means will know Tuesday whether or not he is to be indicted and brought to trial on the largeny aft-brought to trial on the la

# FORD TO EXPAND

To Use All of His Agencies To Suggest That Jobless Take Up Farming.

Damage In Worst Blaze In ganization of the Ford Motor Com- they obtain employment again. pany to spread his doctrine that the er Earth. New York, May 7 .- (AP) - The

"I cannot see how teachers, land m to raise a pars or all of their-

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### **CURTIS TO START** ON ANOTHER TRIP

Lindy Intermediary To Go Out To Sea To Continue Negotiations.

Norfolk, Va., May 7.-(AP)-Another week-end, the ninth since to make the structure fireproof, his negotiations were started, today the flames were hard to combat. found John Hughes Curtis prepared Standing on scorching cement the for still another cruise out to sea in firemen had to chop holes in the an effort to bring about the return floor and descend into terrific heat of the Lindbergh baby from kid-The yacht Marcon, left and return-

The liners California and De ed yesterday on a trip through the Grasse were removed from piers Virginia capes, members of the parnearby to save them from destruc- ty presumably followed their cus-No liner was at the burning tom of remaining at the Navy base, although Captain F. H. Lackmann Chief John J. McElligott was the skipper, came to Norfolk during among those who collapsed from the evening. The yacht was out at smoke and exhaustion. His assistweather which has interfered with their work on other trips, was said to be good for sailing maneuvers yes-Results of each cruise are kept

closely guarded in secrecy by members of the party and by the other two intermediaries, Rear Admiral Walter Reed hospital. Guy H. Burrage, retired, and the Very Rev. H. Dobson-Peacock. The negotiators are believed to be pressing their work with renewed energy in the hope of completing, their efforts in the next few days. Dean Dobson-Peacock admitted that a a general breakdown. dead-line may have been set for the continuance of efforts to recover the child through negotiations, but stated that he did not know.

The Ledger-Dispatch learned that a final date had been set tem under which 2,000,000 were for Monday unless new developments drawn into the United States army

# HIS GARDEN IDEA

nouncement, Samuel Ferguson, president of the company, says:
"The unemployment problem as affecting the ability of those out of work to pay for essential electric service has become so acute that The Manchester Electric Company Detroit, May 7.—(AP) — Henry proposes to try the very radical ex-Ford, who told President Hoover re-those who normally pay their bills cently of his plan for an employ- regularly but are now temporarily ment liason between industry and unable to do so, for the June, July agriculture, is using the National or- and August bills, until such time as "The details of the plan are set

EXTEND CREDIT

ON LIGHT BILLS

**Electric Company Announces** 

New Plan To Aid Needy;

**Must Make Application To** 

Believing that conditions as they

exist at the present time call for

Manchester Electric Company an-

nounced today that it will tempor-

arily render electric service on

credit to those of its domestic

patrons who by reason of mis-

fortune or temporary unemploy-ment beyond their control are un-

able to meet their monthly bills. The

offer of credit is restricted to the

current bills rendered during June,

In a statement containing the an-

July and August.

President's Statement

Secure the Privilege.

further service to the public,

THREE MONTHS

best employment insurance is Moth- out in a circular which is being sent out with the May bills. It is obvious that there are many complicaowners, local governments and em- tions, as it is essential that attenployers can'do a better work for the tion should be paid to all bills by people than to urge them and help our customers even if credit is extended; but on the other hand, tha company wishes to go just as far in avoiding the hardship of a "cut out" as it can in justice to its other cus-

> Must Apply
> An application blank is being enclosed with each circular, giving all consumers an opportunity to take advantage of this offer. On receipt of the application blank, properly filled out, the company will send the applicant three credit certificates which will be accepted in lieu of payment of bills for the three month period, provided the consumer's past payment record has been good.

President Freguson further states that "the action taken by the Company in issuing these credit certificates means that the Company

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### GENERAL CROWDER DIES IN CAPITAL

Originated Draft System For World War-Former Ambassador To Cuba.

Washington, May 7 .- (AP)-Major General Enoch Crowder, former ambassador to Cuba, died today at

He was 73 years old. weeks ago he became seriously ill in Cuba and was brought back to this country for treatment. He was taken to the hospital on a stretcher. The cause of death was given as

He was considered one of the out standing legal experts of the army and at one time served as judge advocate general. Crowder originated the draft sys

### Father Hubbard to Study History of Early Indians

with an automatic pistol. One bullet struck her in the arm and another in the back. The butler ran as she fell.

Larry Paly, a groom who had heard the shooting, met the butler in the living room and the Japanese in rapidly after midnight.

The three successfully climbed a lattice of battles between the Aleuzian and Kodiak Indians several hundred years ago.

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While he and his two student com- Father Hubbard said had served as mier Tardieu ca

beasts survived until nearly modern times.

Mrs. Boice, reputedly wealthy, is son, of the shop Polar Bear.

On the way to Unimak island in return later and make excavations.

Sibilities, Father Hubbard decided to return later and make excavations.

Passes Away At Dawn, Victim of Assassin—Cabinet and Members of Family Present—Crowds Before Hospital All Through Night-Details of Tragedy Told By Witnesses-Messages of Sympathy Pour In From All Over the World-Body Now Lies In State In the Presidential Palace.

Paris, May 7 .- (AP)-Paul Doumer, beloved venerable 75-year-old president of France, lay in state in the green room of the presidential palace today, the victim of an assassin's gun, while France, from end to end, was bowed in sadness. with honor for it today. After lingering throughout the

night in a coma and delirium while a staff physician worked vainly, Doumer died at 4:37 a. m., just as dawn crept over the cold stone walls of Beaujon hospital, where he was taken after the shooting yes-

When the end came the entire French Cabinet was assembled in a room at the hospital next to that occupied by M. Doumer. At his bedside were his wife, his two daughters, Mesdames Eymery and Fournier, and several physicians. Pathetic Scene

It was a pathetic death scene. M Doumer lay on a simple bedstead in the huge room. Throughout the night the physicians worked over him. They gave him a number of blood transfusions and used oxygen to spur his heart. For a time hope had been held for

night, after oxygen had been used Senate was prominently mentioned his recovery. Shortly before midand a narcotic - a administered to as a possible successor to M. Dousooth him, Dr. Louis Mourier, direc- mei. He was suggerted as a canditor of public health, said the president's condition v 's slightly im-At 12:45 a. m., however, Francois

nounced that the president was not doing as well as he had been. At 1:30 a. m. Premier Andre Tardieu arrived at the hospital and this was taken as an indication that M. Douturn. A minute later the physicians printed editorials expressing an mer's condition had taken a grave issued a bulletin saving his condition was becoming more and more grave. "Cerebralium symptoms are arising," the billetin said, and the lesion at the base of the cranium is

becoming more marked." End Was Near A short time later the procurator general, a number of police officers and Dr. Paul, official medical expert arrived at the hospital. This was considered by the waiting crowds to mean that the end was

A male nurse, leaving the room, said that some time before midnight M. Doumer had expre sed astonishment at finding himself in a hospital bed and he was told: "You have had an automobile ac-

At 3:45 a. m. Pierre Cathala, one beautiful women wearing the latest of the Cabinet under-secretaries, spring gowns. The tragedy fell like announced that the president had a bolt of lightning. President Doulapsed into a coma and had suffered a period of delirium. His bulse had his habit, had hardly stered the grown imperceptible and his breath-ing was spasmodic. Hope was given rang out.

Cabinet Assembles At 4:15 the Cabinet assembled in the room next to that in which M. Doumer lay. A few minutes later

the presidents of the Senate and Chamber of Deputies arrived. A few minutes before 4:37 a. m., Doumer came out of the coma and recognized his family. He made a pathetic effort to bid them farewell, the floor, which was covered with but was unable to speak. A moment blood. later he was dead.

The body was taken immediate- dragged outside. There was neither ly to the Elysee Palace. It was panic or tumult, only feminine placed in the green salon, where it shrieks. was to lie in state and where the French people would have their last soldier would be carried from a batopportunity to look upon the white- tiefield, the president was taken bearded face of the man who was one of France's most democratic presidents and who rose from poverty, the son of a railway section boss, to become chief executive of the midst of the former soldiers,

Tardieu Also-ill The first to leave the hospital safe." was Mme. Doumer. She was sup-The members of the Cabinet followed the body as it was taken from the hospital to the palace. Premier Tardieu, upon whom the chief executive burden now falls, was extremely pale He showed the strain of his own recent illness. Two members of the Cabinet were

weeping openly.

A crowd of about 200 was wait-Seward, Alaska, May 7.—(AP)—the Aleutians, the three men, Father dawn. In it were representatives of

NEWS PHOTOGRAPHER PROVES SELF A HERO

Paris, May 7.—(AP)—Louis Piston, gray-bearded dean of Paris news photographers, missed the picture of a lifetime yesterday, but he was being heaped

The veteran cameraman, personal friend of the late Presiient Doumer, was right next to him when the assassin began shooting yesterday. He might have had a picture of the shooting itself, but instead he smashed the assassin with his camera and stunned the man, enabling

others to overpower him. Piston was on the job at the Elysee Palace today, taking pictures, but again and again he was interrupted by Cabinet ministers, high officials and others who stopped to congratulate him. President Doumer was a guest at Piston's wedding a number of years ago.

the emergency session postponed.

Albert Le Brun, president of the He followed M. " umer as president of the Senate when Doumer was finally chosen president of the Republic. Taxicab chauffeurs drivdeath. Morning newspapers which went to press too early to carry accounts of the president's death. opinion that was heard frequently in popular discussions later. This opinion was that the time had come for France to be less liberal in opening her frontiers to "cranks"

who come here to commit murders. Men and women wept openly in the streets as the word passed around that the president had died. Various eye-itnesses of the shooting yesterday agre .d that the assassin, Dr. Paul Gorgolov, made

no attempt to conceal his gun. They also told of the gayety of the opening of the book sale of the former soldier-author , which was transformed into a scene of horror

by the tragedy. "All the uthors were at the counters," said Philipp Giarardet, writer, assisted by a number of mer, exactly on time according to

In Center of Crowd "Dr. Gorgolov had shot the president right in the middle of the

crowd, firing over and , under the arms of the people who stood around him. "The athletic Claude Farrere. noted author, tried to save the president and himself was struck by a bullet. The president had fallen to

"The assassin was captured and

away. M. Doumer, who gave four sons for France during the war, had sacrificed also his own blood. By a cruel fate he was struck down in among whom, at least, he might, have thought himself thoroughly

Messages of sympathy from ported by her two daughters and many governments, including one was wringing her hands in anguish. from President Hoov r of the United States, poured in last night.

> ELECTION TOMORBOW Paris, May 7.- (AP) -France will hold its run-off election to choose a new Parliament tomorrow in silence and in sorrow.

> The death of President.Paul Doumer has stilled all political differences, even though today was the eve of the critical second ballot of

### BIRD LIFE STUDENT SPEAKS HERE MONDAY

Mrs. Harriet Upham Goode of Sharon, Mass., To Address Garden Club. .

Mrs. Harriet Upham Goods of "Birdacres." Sharon, Mass., has been secured by the program committee of the Manchester Garden club, to church house. Mrs. Goode has spent years in the study of bird life. Her subject from first hand experiences one match. at her bird sanctuary at Sharon.

The lecture will be illustrated by 10 superb colored slides, showing well known flowers, their habit of growth, season of blooming, and the birds which may be looked for in their neighborhood.

Mrs. Goode has recently been called upon to participate in four library lecture courses in Massachusetts and New Hampshire and has spoken before many of the Garden clubs in those states and in Connecticut, and various other women's clubs. She is past chairman of the conservation department of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's clubs, on the lecture list of the State Board of Agriculture of Massachusetts, and is endorsed by the Audubon and Horticultural societies of her home state.

Garden club members are urged to attend and to invite one friend to enjoy Monday night's lecture. The business meeting is called for 7:30 sharp. Mrs. Goode will speak about

### WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins will leave by bus Saturday for a Mrs. Reginald Cone of Little Falls,

Cards have been received in town announcing the arrival of a son, in Hartford of the Executive trus-Wendell Montague, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Prior of Feeding Hills, Mass. Mr. Prior is a former resident of

Rev. Harry B. Miner, a former pastor of the . Federated Church. sailed from Montreal with his family last Thursday on the Laurentic heart ailment yesterday revealed the do even in life. for Glasgow. They will probably fact that the heart of the child was Doumer's simple and unassuming settle in Edinborough.

obert Bossen is home from Phil-

home in South Windsor from St.

#### SUSPECT ARRESTED

Bathurst, N. B., May 7.—(AP) Rufus and Wallace Pete, brothers, were arrested by Royal Canadian mounted police today and brought to Bathurst in connection with the murder last month of George Smith, aged storekeeper at South Tetawere arrested by Royal Canadian gouche. The brothers were taken flowers, candies and favors in the est honors. There will be services into custody today after police sur- same colors. Barbara received a in the Cathedral of Notre Dame to rounded their shack near the scene number of pretty gifts. of the murder. A considerable amount of money in the form of small change and small bills was found in their possession. About \$40 was taken from Smith's store the night he was shot.

### For Sale LIVE BAIT

Lippincott & Hublard 318 Middle Turnpike East.

Shiners, Perch Bugs, Crawfish, Worms

Hose Company No. 1, S.M.F.D. answered a still alarm for a chimat 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. At 9:30 o'clock this morning, Hose Company No. 4 extinguished a chim-

The Rec and West Side volleyball teams meet at 2 o'clock this lecture on "New England Birds and afternoon for the town champion-Wild flowers" at the May meeting ship but the weather will decide Monday evening the Center where the match is to be played. The West Sides won the toss of coin and elected the West Side playgrounds with the provision that in great love for the little feathered case of bad weather the match will creatures and knowledge of their be played on the East Side Rec inhabits qualifies he. to lecture on the door court. Each team has won

will take place tomorrow morning at 10:30, daylight saving time.

Maurice Hartman, formerly of this town, his brother-in-law, Albert Newfield, and F. H. Whipple, all of Hartford, have organized the Hart- PRESIDENT OF FRANCE ford Tobacco Growers Credit corporation, and have incorporated in the amount of \$50,000, divided into 500 shares of \$100 each. The firm starts with a paid-in capital of \$10,-

ters, will entertain the members of sponsible by "protection" of White Memorial Lodge, Knights of Pythias, at its meeting in Odd Felbusiness meeting of the temple will be held at 7:30 after which a program of entertainment, refreshmittee of arrangements.

John Jensen, who is a grand trustee of the Foresters of America, Connecticut Grand Court, was today week's visit with their daughter, notified of at important meeting of the trustees to be held in New Ha- all states and surprises even police ven this afternoon. Mr. Jensen will also attend this evening a meeting tees of the United Commercial Travelers of Connecticut, of which organization he is a member.

seven-months-old daughter of Mr. to still party differences in a time and Mrs. Arthur Sullivan from a of world crisis than he was able to on the right side of the body and the ways endeared him to Frenchmen were set at half mast here today appendix was on the left. Mrs. and French women in every degree. adelphia for a two weeks' vacation, staying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Bossen.

John Newberry has returned to his both blind, met while working in France a stable government which both blind, met while working in France a stable government which because of the death of President Paul Doumer of France.

The government decided to send a special delegate to the funeral. A delegation of officials called at the Hartford, Mr. Sullivan is serving Petersburg, Fla., where he spent the as a correspondent for a Bridgeport winter.

The Cabinet met today with French Embassy to present their paper.

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> Barbara, 8 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Swarts of 32 Bridge street, was given a birthday surprise yesterday afternoon at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Fred Paul Doumer, slain by an assassin,

#### OIL TANK FIRE

threatened 30 other

following storm warning: near Santo Domingo.

charge admission.

### **ABOUT TOWN**

ney fire at the home of Robert Cowles of 246 West Center street ney fire at the home of Samuel Ha-berern of 190 Eldridge street.

Formal dedication of the Polish National church on Golway street

Judge Albert Ritchie, noted Mary-land jurist . . His mother was not enough, so he published a paper, increased his earnings \$2 . . .

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His mother was not enough, so he published a solicitor of Baltimore . . In 1907 generalship . He was elected governor with a majority of he married Elizabeth Baker, from ernor in 1919 by a majority of only 60,000 . . . Again made governor in

Memorial Temple, Pythian Sis- that the French government was relows Hall Tuesday evening. A short ments and dancing will be enjoyed. Mrs. Edith Chapman heads the com-

The death in New Britain of the Paul Doumer may have done more

Lemont, Ill May 7.-(AP)-Firemen and 250 volunteers won an all-night fight today against a spec- mourning for a month. Today and tacular fire which, started by a on Thursday the state theaters will lightning bolt, engulfed two huge be closed. gasoline storage tanks of the Globe Oil and Refining Company here and

The bolt struck one tank of 1,-700 barrel capacit; during a storm last night and set it aflame with an explosion that rocked the neighborhood. The flames soon spread to a second container but were checked with chemicals before getting beyond control.

#### STORM WARNING

Washington, May 7.—(AP)—The Weather Bureau today issued the Advisory 10 a. m. tropical disturbance of unknown intensity apparently moving northward with center

From the claims of the mine owners, it looks as if it would pay Kentucky to shut down the mines and

## IT'S PRESIDENTIAL YEAR Albert Cabell Ritchie



DIES FROM INJURIES

(Continued from Page One)

"For our part," wrote Leon Blum,

head of the important socialist

party in his newspaper Populaire,

menace prowls around the heads of

What effect the assassination will

until the returns come in. Out of

still to be filled. Yet in his death

would unite the moderate forces.

FUNERAL THURSDAY

Paris, May 7 .- (AP)-President

which the cortege will proceed from

Flags already are at half staff.

public buildings are draped in

mourning, and all civil and military

sages of the world's sympathy.

homage he would have wished."

tion of President Doumer.

we were \*sked to retire.

was carried out."

Soviets."

AMERICAN WITNESSES

son Guertin, of (13 Division street)

sons between us and the assassin

when he raised his pistol and fired.

lumbia University, New York.

HINTS AT WAR Paris, May 7-(AP) -The circulation of the newspaper L'Human-ite, organ of the French Commun-

ists, almost doubled today for there

was great interest in the attitude it

would take on the assassination of

jevo in 1914," the leading editorial said, "the World War came. From

this assassination in Paris there

may come a war against the

The editorial placed responsibility

LONDON COMMENT

morning newspapers all expressed profound regret and deep sympathy today over the death of President

London, May 7-(AP) -London

an anti-Soviet sentiment.

"From the assassination at Sara-

President Doumer by a Russian.

"We saw M. Doumer crumpled

Premier Andre Tardieu issued

range funeral details.

the Elysee Palace.

precautions."

we should be ashamed to abuse the

large colony of them. Socialists' Opinion









ginia. . . . His education was ing a lot about how to please people thorough . . . He was born in Richmond, Va., but lived in Maryland most of his life.

The ran the paper two years, learning in the ran t

special qualifications for the presi-dency which, it said, "were never more necessary than now." It also noted the "unenviable situation" in which a presidential election must be added to the turmoil of the parliamentary election

FIND MUCH POISON Monte Carlo, May 7 .- (AP)-A

which takes place tomorrow.

deadly poison in sufficient quantity declarations of a madman to stir up Doumer.

The assassin's wife was arrested public opinion against the White Russians in Paris, whose military last night but after hours of quesorganizations enjoy so strange a tioning police said they were contolerance. For it is once more a vinced that she had no part in her question of one of those madmen husband's plot. She remained in without a straightjacket whose custody, however.

ASSASSIN NOT KNOWN Moscow, May 1.-(AP)-Today's newspapers published without comment dispatches from Paris telling have on the results of the second of the assassination of President ballot tomorrow no one will know Doumer. No one could be found here who

615 seats in the Chamber, 361 are knew Paul Gorgolo the assassin, or the "Russian Fascists," the anti-Bolshevik organization which Gorgolov said he headed. MOURNING IN WARSAW

Warsaw, May 7.-(AP)-Flags because of the death of President

delegation of officials called at the telegraphed its condolences to Paris. whole situation, as well as to ar-

SORROW EPRESSED Mexico City, May 7 — (AP) — President Ortiz Rubio and Secretary of Foreign Relations Tellez expressed deepest sorrow today over the death of President Paul Doumer of France, and extended their sympathy to the French people.

LIVED IN BELGIUM Brussels, May 7-(AP) - Brussells police said today Dr. Paul Gorgulov, slayer of President Doumer which involved a cost of \$10,000. of France, lived in Brussels in September 1931. He was stpdying tropical medicine but did not attend officials have been ordered to wear any courses or lectures. He gave Belgian police no trouble they said.

Lisbon, May 7 .- (AP) - Secre-In the room of the palace where tary of State Henry L. Stimson exthe president lay in state today a pressed himself as profoundly stream of dignitaries brought messhocked over the news of the death of Paul Doumer of France when he arrived here this morning on board message to the people asking that the steamer Vulcania on his return "with all calm and dignity we rento the United States from Geneva. der to the chief of state the only The French president was an old acquaintance of Secretary Stimson.

### Paris, May 7.—(AP)—Marjorie Hurley, of Cincinnat O., and Nel-HERE ON TUESDAY

Providence, R. I., students at the Sorbonne, told the Associated Press today of witnessing the assassina-Roy Thompson of West Hartford, "We were standing on the platdeputy of the sixth Masonic district, form where Claude Farrere presidwill make his official visit to Maned over a section of the veterans' chester Lodge of 'fasons, Tuesday book exhibit," said Miss Hurley, evening at the Masonic Temple. At but when the president approached that time the Master Mason degree will be conferred on two well known "We were moving away, our eyes on him. There were caly two per-

COLLEGE WOMEN MEET.

up at the first shot. At the second New London, May 7 .- (AP)-Delhe fell to the floor. 't was horrible egates to the Spring meeting of the Noble place Tuesday and Fire to see him lying there helpless while Connecticut Federation of the Warden Foote was notified. It was Alumnae Association of University soon under control. the crowd overpowered the assassin. We stayed until the president Women and College Clubs at Connecticut college were welcomed at the opening session this morning by Hartford Thursday.

President Katherine Blunt of the Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson, Miss Hunley attended Villa Madonna college at Covington, Ky. Mr. Guertin was a student at Co-The entertainment of the dele-

gates was made additionally pleasant as the class of 1933 is having its prom session. This opened last night with a dance attended by degree. members of all four classes until midnight when the floor was left to their daughter Sally of Kingston, the juniors and seniors. Today, there was a tea dance and tonight E. W. Buell's Wednesday. there will be the prom reserved for juniors and seniors.

### TO DEPORT REDS

Halifax, N. S., Ma y7-(AP)- A for the crime on the French governgathered from various parts of at the Hills' farm. ment, repeating the old charge that | Canada by Royal Canadian mounted police, today awaited word from the government encouraged and protected armed "White" Russians in France and asserting that the assassin killed M. Doumer to create

one from Vancouver, three from Winnipeg, two from and Mrs. E. E. Foots. paid tribute to President Doumer's night under guard of detectives. day.

### PLAN TO RE-DEDICATE **CHURCH OF NAZARENE**

Almost from the day of his birth | He was educated by tutors and in | In 1894 he was graduated from | He was appointed people's coun- . In 1924 he was reelected with a

public service . . . His father was Judge Albert Ritchie, noted Mary- cents a week as allowance . . . That of Maryland with a law degree . . . from hts public utilities . . . His prohibition brought him national

General Superintendent of Cities Service ........... 3%

day in a search of the apartment which was the home of Paul Gorgo- lov, the man which was the home of Paul Gorgo- lov,



Rev. H. B. Anthony

Wichita, Kansas, General Superintendent of the Nazarene Conference has been secured for the day. No program has yet been nounced but it is expected that a large gathering of New England Nazarenes will meet here for the

dedication ceremony and the Eastern Nazarene College will furnish music for the program. David Chambers of this town was the general contractor of the work

Miss Olive White, whose condition has been very serious, following an operation for appendicitis at Manchester Memorial hospital, is now

Mrs. W. E. Hibbard and her daughter Miss Leora, of Manchester were visitors Tuesday afternoon at Mrs. A. H. Post's and Mrs. E. E. Foote's.

The children of the Amston and Gilead schools joined in a concert Friday at the Glastonbury High school from 1:30 to 3 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones visitors in Hartford Thursday.

At the Grange meeting Tuesday evening Deputy L. Ellsworth Stoughton of Windsor Locks, inspected the Grange. Visitors were present from seven Granges. The and departed. attendance was sixty-seven. Supper was served after the closing of the meeting at a late hour. Mrs. Clara Hanmer had as her

guest's Tuesday Jesse Mason of of Colchester.

low. A grass fire started near the were \$2,590,911.68. Mrs. Clara Hanmer and Mrs.

Mrs. Ruby Gibson and Miss Edward Raymond attended the meeting of East Central Pomona Grange at

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wells and were dinner guests at Mr. and Mrs. Miss Mildred Hutchinson is

guest at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Leon Fogil, in Manchester.

The young folks hung a May basket Thursday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hills and passed the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Hills, group of alleged Communists, who started house-keeping recently Friday evening several of the

young folks attended a party at the Ottawa as to whether they were to home of Mr. and Mrs. William Raybe deported.

The number held could not be ascertained definitely, but it was Albert E. Lyman of Columbia

### **CURB QUOTATIONS**

(By Associated Press.) Amer Super Pow ...... 2% Nazarene Group To Come
Here June 5 For Ceremony.

Hudson Boy 11%
Niag Hud Pow 11%
New York, May 7—Market commentators have said many times in the last year or so that the Stock

## **CLERGYMEN ADVOCATE**

New York, May 7 .- (AP)-Four clergymen, representing a committee of 21 New York pastors who recently appealed to the United States nominee for the real owners, are ing drop in valuation of stocks list-Senate to investigate conditions in down as the largest individual holdthe coal regions of southeastern ers of several leading stocks, as so during April to support their argu-Kentucky, returned today from a scheduled on the Pennsylvania rail- ment. This valuation declined visit to the mining area where they road stockholders' list. As nominee \$4,191,000,000 to the lowest figure confirmed their belief that a Sena-torial investigation should be made. | for a fixed trust they are credited | \$20,319,000,000—recorded since the exchange began its compilations on The committee will submit a re- Dec. 31, last. port to the 21 clergymen next Friday at a meeting in the Town Hall

Barnes, executive secretary of the and salaries. Bethlehem Steel Corp. department of Christian social serv- has already announced that a simiice of the Protestant-Episcopal Church; Reinhold Niebuhr, professor at the Union Theological Seminary; Cameron Hall, pastor of the Christ Presbyterian Church, and William B. Spofford, editor of the Witness, an Episcopal weekly.

are still of the opinion that a Senatorial investigation should be made," members of the committee said upon 322.50 a share. its return.

"We are convinced that there have been widespread violations of civil liberties and that no adequate steps have been taken to bring the perpe- Aviation Corp. of Delaware to fill trators thereof to justice.

"We are convinced that the Costigan-Cutting resolution providing for a Senatorial investigation should be passed and that such investigation would render an immeasurable service in restoring civil rights and preventing the abuse of official power.

#### INDIGNANT ROBBER

Chicago, May 7 .- (AP) -The robber who held up the Holmes Bakery and Confectionary store yesterday believes other persons should be

He was shocked when Miss Jean Lindquist, a clerk, attempted to hold out \$100 on him. The robber commanded her to open the cash register. She did, handing him \$25. Then he reached under some papers and found \$100 more. He glared at her and said: "Trying to cheat, eh! A nice girl

He then took \$20 from a customer

like you ought to be honest."

### TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, May 7 .- (AP) -Webster City, Ia., and Henry Bailey Treasury receipts for May 5 were \$4,881,589.27; expenditures \$21,002,-Several Hartford boys are spend-ing this week at Mr. Noble's bunga-Customs duties for five days of May

#### Crocheted



Here is the gob hat of mercerised themselves. Four balls of the mer-Sudbury and two from Montreal Mrs. O. E. Balley of Manchester cerized crochet thread, size twenty, and Mrs. Howard Tryon of Glaston- and a number sine steel book will had been brought to this seaport.

Arvo Vaara, editor of the Finnish bury were dinner guests at Mr. and make one of these, done in a close today over the death of President Daily Vapaus, and Martin Parker, Paul Doumer of France.

Daily Vapaus, and Martin Parker, Mrs. E. W. Buell's Friday.

It has stitch almost like knitting. It has translator, who were arrested Wedness. The tragedy dominated all other needs when police raided the news-news. The Times in an editorial paper office at Sudbury, arrived last at Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buell's Friends.

Mrs. E. W. Buell's Friday.

Kingston, R. I., were dinner guests with a springy little brim, and can be supplied to the state of the state o with a clip,

## Wall Street

reelected . . . Vehement attacks on

borrowing very little to carry their customers' margin accounts. This borne out by the ratio of stock exchange member borrowings against collateral as of May 2. With the ratio at 1.87 per cent, a new low, ft is estimated by the market observ-PROBE OF COAL MINES is estimated by the market observers that most of the speculative business in stocks is being financed by the brokers with their own

Briefs

Morgan, Turnure & Co., who as order. They pointed to the sweep-

It is believed in Wall street that capital toward Europe, which had The clergymen who visited Bell no time in following the lead of the was again in evidence in early for-County, Kentucky, were Rankin U. S. Steel Corp in reducing wages eign exchange transactions today. lar adjustment will be made.

The American Founders Corp. announced today that it was prepared to purchase for retirement not less than one-fourth nor more than one-third of the total number "After our visit to Bell county we of shares of its cumulative first preferred stock outstanding, irrespective of series, at a flat price of

> Robert A. Lovett has been elected director of American Airways, Inc., transport subsidiary of the a vacancy.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Hannah Buchanan of 192 Highland street; Joseph McLean of 15 Church street were admitted yes-

John Wittmann of Bolton was admitted yesterday afternoon following-an injury sustained while sawing wood at a neighbor's home. The index finger of his left hand was amputated.

## Political Headliners ORGANIZE HOSPITAL

Nearly 200 Workers Will Get Their Instructions At Minner At the Temple.

The personnel of the organization that will have charge of the annual Memorial Hospital campaign this year was nearly completed today, consisting of nearly 200 workers. The drive for \$20,000 will open officially Monday evening with a din-ner at the Masbnic Temple at 6:15

During the dinner instructions will be given to the workers. After the dinner, each worker will select the names of not more than twenty persons to be canvassed from an alphabetically arranged list of 3,000 prospective contributors. Each worker will be provided with a card Gustave Runde of Walnut street has started work remodeling his house from a single to a two fam
Gustave Runde of Walnut street on August 29, 1876, Albert Caprivate schools in his youth . . . Two years sel in 1910.. In a dramatic fight he majority of 40,000 . . . No other bell Ritchie breathed books and house from a single to a two fam
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Date of Walnut street on August 29, 1876, Albert Caprivate schools in his youth . . . . Two years sel in 1910.. In a dramatic fight he majority of 40,000 . . . No other bell Ritchie breathed books and later he finished at the University won lower gas and electric rates while a selected with a signed by General Chairman Jay won lower gas and electric rates where the finished at the University won lower gas and electric rates with a signed by General Chairman Jay won lower gas and electric rates where the finished at the University won lower gas and electric rates where the finished at the University won lower gas and electric rates where the finished at the University won lower gas and electric rates where the finished at the University won lower gas and electric rates where the finished at the University won lower gas and electric rates where the finished at the University won lower gas and electric rates where the finished at the University won lower gas and electric rates where the finished at the University won lower gas and electric rates where the finished at the University won lower gas and electric rates where the finished at the University won lower gas and electric rates where the finished at the Universi credited solicitor.

#### **OPENING STOCKS**

New York, May 7 .- (AP) - The Stock Market encountered profit taking on its abrupt rise of the pre-vious session in the early dealings today.

Losses of a point or so appeared during the first half hour in such ssues as American Telephone, American Can, Allied Chemical Coca Cola, Eastman and Lahman Corporation, while Auburn sagged about 2. U. S. Steel Common lost a fraction, and a 1-point rise in Steel Preferred was partly lost.

Trading was in light volume. Washington continued to hold the center of market interest. Financial interests who were greatly encouraged by the action of the Senate yesterday in setting forth a completed revenue bill for study on the floor, and by the action of the House in scrapping the cash bonus bill, found further encouragement today. In particular, they appeared pleased with advices that the President's call for speed in balancing the budget had gained wide public support.

Some commentators also argued that for technical reasons a better market performance might be in exchange began its compilations on January 1, 1925.

The movement of international Sterling cables were quoted at \$3.67 1-4, up 1-8 cent, while French francs moved to 3.94 7-8 cents, up 3-16 point.

According to a survey by the municipal council of Paris, the city is valued at \$8,320,000,000.

Danc Your Troubles Away at SANDY BEACH BALLROOM

#### Crystal Lake, Rockville TONIGHT

Ray Deleporte and His Radio Orchestra, 11 Pieces.

> Coming Cliff Evans and his famous Bos ton orchestra; Charlie Boulange and his Georgia Melodians Fletcher Henderson, America's Greatest Colored Band; Miss New York and the American Beauties

> > Sunday

Monday

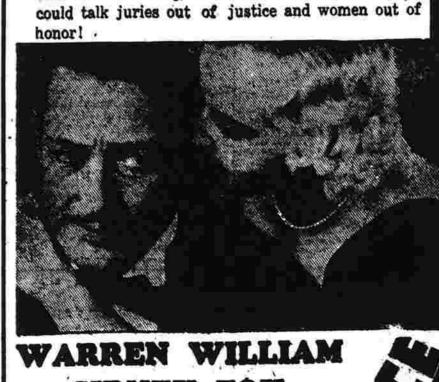
Tuesday

Sunday STATE) Monday Tuesday

The inside life story of one of America's most noto-

rious criminal lawyers....you wouldn't believe one

man had so much power over life and law.....he



SIDNEY FOX And an All Star supporting cast

Pitts-Todd Comedy- News - Cartoon

Fresh Made Milk Chocolate Crackers and

Pincapple Sundae with Pecans, Whipped Cream

Strawberry Sundae with Pecans, Whipped Cream

Walnut Sweets, Special, lb. .....

Say It With Candy

"A SWEET GIFT"

chocolates in specially wrapped packages for this occa-

TEA ROOM

883 Main St.

Here you will find the finest selection of quality

ion, Mother's Day.

Fresh Fruit

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

The Annual Mother's Day Service which promises to be of un-usual inspiration will be held at friends of the entire parish.

The ladies hope for patronage by ancient day. It is necessary to take into account the immense 10:40 tomorrow. Mr. Sessions has kindly acceded to many requests for the repeating of Dickinson's "List to the Lark" presented recently. The Choir will also sing the anthem "Magnificat" by Parker and "If Any Man Hath Not the Spirit," by Davies. Mr. Colpitts has chosen "Mother as God's Symbol" for the theme of the Mother's Day Message. The Home Builders-an or-

ganization of younger married peo-ple will attend in a body.

In the evening at 7:00 a Mother's Day Pageant entitled "Famous Mothers" will be presented by the

Cecilian Club. Church School meets as usual at 9:30. The Primary Department will present a program in keeping with the day and all mothers and friends are invited, to be present.

Intermediate and Epworth Leagues meet at 6:00 p. m. Wadsworth McKinney will have charge of the worship service for the . Senior League. Kenneth Beebe who was unable to be present last Sunday on account of illness will play a violin solo. The speaker will be the Reverend Walter Stone of Staffordville. Everyone is invited.

The Week. Monday, 4:00-Brownies, 7:00—Girl Scouts party. Tuesday, 6:30—Cubs. 7:00-Boy Scouts.

7:30-Cecilian Club. 1:45-Men's Friendship Club. 8:00-Intermediate Teachers. 8:00-Wesleyan Circle. Wednesday, 7:30 -- Mid-Weel

Wednesday. Friday, 4:00-King's Heralds and Home Guards Mite-Box party. 6:30-Nutmeg Trail Banquet at

The Wesleyan Circle Annual and Business Meeting in the Ladies' Parlor, Tuesday, May 10th at 8 o'clock. Following the business meeting Rev. E. A. Legg will present the motion picture "Days of Childhood" with a brief address on his interesting work with the Connecticut Humane Society. Leaders of groups will serve refreshments. Burnside.

Every member is urged to be present at this meeting. Business followed by address by J. B. Hutchinson. Subject: "Adven-tures in Many Lands and on Sea."

All men invited. Wednesday — Mid-Week Service ied by the pastor. Subject: "God and Human Calamities."

Mite-Box Party for King's Heralds and Home Guards on Friday at 4:00. This will be the final meet

ing until fail. Come and bring your mite-box. Special program, games and refreshments. MANCHESTER LARGER PARISH METRODIST EPISCOPAL

Marvin S. Stocking, Minister L. Theron French, Associate (North Main Street)

The choir will meet this after-

the sermon by Mr. French.

Wednesday evening beginning at 7 o'clock the Junior Church school club will meet for instruction, recreation and hand work.
Friday evening the Nutmeg Trail

of the Epworth League will meet at Burnside for the Annual Banquet, and installation of officers, Supper will be at 6:30.

hearsal at the church at 2:30.

SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH @worship hour will begineat 3:20. Mr Stocking will be in charge, and Mr French will preach.

Thursday evening the ladies of the church will serve supper at 6:30.

WINDSORVILLE

The Community service will open will follow at 11, one feature of most part unfamiliar with in this which will be the Communion ser- country.

The choir will meet for rehearsa at the church at 4 o'clock Friday.

> THE CENTER CHURCH (Congregational)

Prelude—by Berderman. Anthem—Mother Love, Voight. Hymn-Anthem-Keep the Roses Blooming, Meredith.
Postlude No. 5—Patterson.

The Church School, 9:30. Classes for all ages. The Men's League, 9:30. Presi-

Mildred Sutherland; speaker, John herits the family prestige and for-Waller Sotz; Topic: German Youth tune. in the Out-of-Doors.

The Week Sunday, 7:80—The Church Committee will meet at the home of Charles E. House.

Monday, 7:30—Loyal Circle, Kings Daughters. Regular monthly meeting. Church parlor.

Monday, 8:00—Garden Club, RobSmith, Songster leader; Mary Proc-

bins room, Tuesday, 7:00—Choir rehearsal. Tuesday 7:00—Troop 3, Boy Wednesday, 7:00 - In-As-Much own these two splendid musical ag-

gregations that constitute the musi-Circle, Kings Daughters.

of groups will serve refreshments. raise funds for their church pledge. Saturdy 6:30-Choir,

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by the minister, "A Mother's Way." The music of the service: Prelude—Longing for Home ..... Jungman Solo-Mother My Dear ... Treharns

Mrs. Taylor. Offertory-Adagio ..... Stainer
Postiude-Andante ..... Stainer
Church school each Sunday at

Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30, in charge of the Danes group. Topic, "Selling Christianity."

Monday at 7 p. m.—Boy Scouts.
Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.—Dedication
of the Whiton Memorial Library. Tuesday at 4 p. m .- Junior En-

5:30.

Sunday morning the church st brary in the special Ever Ready Circle Room, the first meeting to be held there. Mrs. George Prior will be observed at the 10:45 worship hour with special music and the sermon by Mr. French.

Wednesday-Morning and afternoon sessions for Congregational women at Center Congregational church, South Manchester. Thursday at 7:30 p. m .- Fellow-

ship meeting at the parsonage. THE SALVATION ABMY Ensgin George Williams

VERNON

The quartet will meet for regrand at the church at 2/20

The Sunday evening service will
be featured by the Commissioning
of the Corps Band under the leaderearsal at the church at 2:30.

The Community service will be Brigade under the leadership of Fred held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Clough. Additional band and song-Following the study classes the ster local officers are: Harold Tur-

### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON Esau Sells His Birthright

Text: Gen. 25:27-84.
The International Uniform Sunlay School Lesson for May 8.

By WM./E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist

In discussing a lesson like today's one must read of the psy-chology and environment of an take into account the immense importance of the eldest son in a society founded upon the law of primogeniture, or the inheritance or Sunday morning at 10:30 with continuance of a family line in the study classes. The worship period first born, such as we are for the

> In our American tradition the wise and sensible parent seeks to treat his children without favoritism and with equal consideration and kind-

Jacob had the misfortune of being younger son-a great misfortune Morning Worship, 10:50. A ser- to a man with an intense ambition mon by the Minister for Mother's to be first, fostered in this case and but he liked to pursue his own paths | men who never amount to anything, his mother.

dent, Charles Oliver; speaker, Mr. did involve responsibility, as is, also, woodruff; Topic: The Beatitudes. The C. Y. P. club, 6:00: President, conditions where the eldest son inconditions where the eldest son in- ther's blessing.

tor Songster secretary; Mrs. Edw.

Harris, Songster sergeant. The town of Manchester is espec-

In the Sunday afternoon Bible

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

H. O. Weber, Pastor

9:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 10:00 a. m.—English Service. 11:00 a. m.—German Service.

especially invited to be present. Everybody will be welcome.

cantata.

ing Circle.

For the Week: Tuesday 7:30—Rehearsal for the

Tuesday, 8 p. m .- Teachers' meet-

ing. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—German

Thursday, 2 p. m .- Ladies' Sew-

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—English choir.

Pfeffer and Margaret Ristan. The

society now numbers 21 members.

Theye will sing the anthem, The Lord is my Shepherd, by George S. Shuler, during the English service.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Harris B. Anthony, Pastor

7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.

Monday, May 9, 7:30 p. m .-

Wednesday, May 11, 7:30 p.

Mid-week prayer service.

Thursday, May 12, 2:30 p. m.—
Women's prayer meeting at the

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Sunday, May 8-

Chorus practice.

held at parsonage.

Sermon by the pastor.

for all ages.

Esau was easy-going; not alto-gether lazy, for he was a hunter, and Jacob—the easy-going, likable came.

given a criminal direction of lying and fulfill his own desires without and deception by the favoritism of regard to any sense of duty. The mere fact that he was hun- bitious, and sometimes unscrupulous On the other hand, Esau, who had the heritage and privileges of the to eat would hardly seem an adeeldest son, like many another who has been born favorably, set little value upon his place of preferment and responsibility. Probably he disregarded the preferment because it

> All around us in life today we see real upbuilding; and this was in the two sorts of young men, and large measure what Jacob, purefied

3:00 p. m.-Highland Park Sunkington, deputy bandmaster; David Wilson, band secretary; John Lyons, day school. 7:00 p. m .- Evening prayer and band sergeant, and Augustus Pennary, band color sergeant; Ann sermon. Sermon topic: "Titus."
Smith, Songster leader; Mary Proc-

Monday, 7:30 p. m .- Girls Friendy society. Tuesday, 7:00 p. m .- Boy Scouts. :30 p. m.-Choir rehearsal.

ially fortunate in having as their Wednesday, 10:00 a. m.-Annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of Hartford Archdeaconry at St. John's church, West Hartford. Friday, 3:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly society candidates. 7:30 p. m.—Confirmation classes for adults in

The meeting this evening will be Confirmation class conducted at the corner of Main and the Parish House. Sunday, May 15th .- 7:00 p. m .-Special preacher: The Rt. Rev. Hiram Hulse, Bishop of Cuba. Tuesday and Wednesday, May 17

> SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. P. S. O. Cornell

Sunday, 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school and Bible classes. Sunday, 10:45 a. m.—Swedish service. Rev. S. C. Franzen in

sunday, 5:00 p. m.—Vesper service. A Mother's Day program has been arranged by the church choir, including solos, quartets and choruses. Rev. Roy Winters will be the speaker.

In the evening at 7:30 p. m. the Young Peopley Society will celebrate its anniversary. Rev. O. Klette, pastor of the First Lutheran The Week
Monday 6:00 p. m.—Junior Glee church in Rockville will be the speaker. The choirs will render Monday 7:30 p. m.—Beethoven special music. All members and former members of the society are Tuesday 7:00 p. m.—G Clef Club. Wednesday 7:15 p. m.—Boy

> Thursday 2:30 p. m .- Ladies' So-Friday 7:30 p. m.—Men's Society. Saturday 6:00 p. m.—Choir Re-

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL S. E. Green, Paster

Mother's Day Service 10:30 a. m. The Sunday school will unite with Friday, 6:15- Willing Workers the church in this service. Young People's Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening service 7:30 Saturday, 9-11 a. m. — German school and religious instruction. Six new members have joined the Willing Workers Society — Helen Adami, Helen Demko, Marjorie Reichenbach, Anna Howarth, Anna

JENNEY TO CONDUCT **INSURANCE AGENCY** 

Head of Legion, Recently Che-

9 a. m.—Prayer service. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Classes Announcement was made today of the opening soon of an insurance agency by John L. Jenney, com-10:45 a. m.-Morning worship. mander of Dilworth-Cornell Post, 3 p. m.—Junior Mission Band. 6:15 p. m.—Young People's Pray-American Legion, in the Balch and Brown Block at Depot Square. Mr. Jenney will occupy the offices re-cently vacated by Willard H. Blewett, and will deal in all types of 6:30 p. m.—Young People's service. Miss Anna French, leader.

Former Cheney Executive Commander Jenney is well known in this town where he has resided Monday, 8 p. m.—Band practice.
Tuesday, May 10, 7:30 p. m.—Sunday School Board meeting, to be he has been manager of production in the Cheney ribbon mill and later manager of the yarn and gray stores department, a division of the

Friday, May 18, 7:80 p. m.—Class meeting. Robert Bulla, leader. ST. MARY'S CHURCH mission in the Coast Artillery resupplied passes, which will be meserve, which appointment was made mentos of the occasion. On Wednessunday, May Sth.—Sunday after last fall. At the outbreak of the day evening the New England High Ascension Day. Services as follows: camp shortly after his graduation of the Hotel Cairo. The Rockville from Brown University and was pupils left for Mount Vernon Thurs-9:30 a. m.-Church school. Men's Bible Class.

10:45—Morning prayer and sermon. Sermon topic: "Pastoral Letmon. Sermon topic: "Pastoral Letand went overseas at once for commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in day afternoon.

> as Captain, Coast Artillery Reserve was received last fall and assign-

5:00—Special Mother's Day
Travelers Insurance Company of Honored At Collections

Mrs. Charles Prelle, of Progress avenue, a student of commercial art and advertising at Pratt Institute, has had the honor of being elected secretary of his fraternity, Delta Gamma Theta. He has also been manager of the Artsmen Council which represents the students regarding school activities.

moved from the Schultz tenement on Windsor avenue to 34 Villiage

street is spending this week in Bos-Master Walter Schub of High street is ill of scarlet fever.

Mrs. Ernest Schuey has returned to her home on Grove street from the Rockville City hospital where she has been ill for two weeks. Frederick W. Kuhnly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kuhnly, of Rau street, who left this city ten years ago to embark on a musical

career as a tenor singer, signed a contract this week to appear exclusively for the Columbia Broadcasting System of New York.

### SCHOOLS OPEN AGAIN

Begin Final Eight Weeks of

Manchester's public schools will the only things that can give life. re-open Monday morning following Because the natural in us so cries the final vacation of the school out for its satisfaction, the Lord's the final vacation of the school year prior to the annual summer closing. The school calendar calls for one week off in every eight weeks. The final eight weeks of school ends the middle of June when school ends the middle of June when loving providence. nor feel the loving providence. closing exercises will be held in the loving providence, nor feel the

Mother's Day will be observed in the school system under the contract Club will conduct an impressive made but just what they are or how newspaper. service. The speaker of the morn-drastic they will be, remains to be ing is Dr. Eleanor Calverley of Hart-settled.

But Eseu, divinely led, sold out you; if not, I congratulate Peggy."

In to abandonment, but to Jacob, —Tit-Bits.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller have

Mrs. Bernard Woodley of Orchard

the story to us? The birth right was the larger lient Jacob. supreme authority, to receive the

first honors.

heir to the priceless riches in the

character of Jesus, if we do not sell

## MONDAY MORNING

Study—Next Vacation Is satisfy when trials and temptations Usual Summer One. Usual Summer One.

various town institutions of learning. The dates of graduation have already been announced in The Her-

The teaching personnel of the to the Hebrew reads, 'pottaged town for the 1932-33 year remains pottage,' which means heaped up unknown pending the revision of pottage." Ah, the raging, devouring

International Sunday School Lesson Text, May 8th. "Every man that striveth for the mastery is temperate in all What is your birthright? Have the younger brother. Selling the what is your birthright? Have the younger brother. Selling the you sold it?

Esau came in from the field famished. He pleads with Jacob, "Feed me, I pray thee." Jacob replies, "Sell me this day thy birthright". Erau reasons, I am at the point of death. What profit to me is my birthright. So he sells it to Jacob. Pathetic the story! We resent Jacob's perfidity. What means the story to us?

**OUR BIRTHRIGHT** 

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLL

part of the paternal property, to be Subject all to the dominion . of the head of the family on tribe, the truth evils are put away. Thereupon the Lord will give us dominion over sin, and confirm us in the birthright Each one of us has the Esau of His heirs.

dency over the humbled and obed-

### though incomparably surpassing it in worth; for the Lord is our heaving worth; for the Lord is our heaving of us is IN REUNION SERVICE

Tormenting difficulties arise; floods of despair come in unto the Present and Former Members soul; God's love does not seem to of Concordia German Church Group Meet Tomorrow.

flesh, the glory of the material, the Concordia Church of the former and present members of the Young People's Society. Special invitations have been issued to both and a

large gathering is anticipated.

Rev. K. O. Klette of Rockville will be the speaker at this service. Both the German and English choirs will render special music. Refreshments will be served to the members in the Church Parlors. William Gess will be in charge.

BAD FOR PEGGY

"I suppose you've heard rumors that I'm engaged to Peggy?"

### **KEITH'S**

reject. I will sell my birthright for,

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### Robert A. Colpitts, Minister. 10:40 Mother's Day Service

9:30-Church School. 6:00—Epworth Leagues

Church Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D.

Swedish Lutheran

9:30—Sunday school.

Nov. 19, 1918, and resigned April 1919. Lieut. Jenney's commission

ing is Dr. Eleanor Calverley of Hart-ford. Her subject will be "The Meaning of Motherhood." There will be special music by the women's quartet, Mrs. Percy Cooley, Mrs.

ROCKVILLE

Mother's Day In Churches

George Smith, Mrs. A. E. Waite, Mrs. Walter Draycott. At the Baptist church the mothers The Sunday morning Holinese meeting will feature the subject, "Sweet Sinners or Sour Saints?".

Tuesday and Wednesday, May 17 and 18—Annual Diocesan convention will be held at Christ church, a flower. Rev. Edward L. Nield will and 18—Annual Diocesan conven- school session and each will receive give a brief talk. There will be a special program. The pastor will have a special sermon on "Mother

Love" at the morning service.

Every mother attending the
Methodist church on Sunday morning will receive a carnation. They will be presented by members of the A. A. A. Class, composed of young women of the church. There will also be special exercises at the Sun-

day school session.

The Ladies' Aid society and members of the Silver Cross society of St. John's church have been invited to attend the evening service in a body. Rev. Henry B. Olmstead, rector, will have a special sermon at the morning service.

Epworth League Banquet The annual banquet of the Ep-worth League of the Rockville Meth-odist church will be held on Tuesday evening, May 10, in Wesleyan hall. Committees have been at work for some time perfecting plans for the

The program committee has secured H. H. Clemens of the South Park Methodist church in Hartford. He is considered one of the best

after dinner speakers in this section and is in great demand.

The banquet will be served by the Ladies'-Aid society of the church. One of the special guests will be John Forrest, one of the first presidents. dents of the local league. Merle Tyler will act as toastmaster, The Epworth League was organ-fzed here in 1890. Francis Green is

now president of the organization. The committee in charge includes
Francis Green, Doris Waltz, Ruth
Beaumont and Ellen Bilson.

Mother Banquet Postponed
The Mother and Daughter banquet which was to have been held

ney Brothers Executive, To open Office On Depot Square. In the season, Mrs. Bessie Heck, chairman of the committee, an-Making Supper Plans Members of Damon Temple, Pythian Sisters, planning to attend the supper at the Rockville Baptist church on Monday evening, held in connection with visit of the Grand Chief, Mrs. Frances Chambers, of Manchester, are asked to notify Mrs.

Emma Brooks of Nye street. The meeting will be called in Castle hall at 8 o'clock and the supper is at

Seniors Heard From

6:30 p. m.

Members of the Senior class of the Rockville High school who are in Washington this week, have had the pleasure of shaking hands with stores department, a division of the Vice-President Curtis. They were scheduling department. He also received by Senator Hiram Bingham served as executive secretary of in his office and met representatives Cheney Brothers Men's Athletic Association. A veteran of the World War Mr. while in session, also to the Senate Jenney now holds a captain's com- chamber. Representative Tierney war he entered an officers' training schools gave a dance in the ballroom Christian Science Lecture

and went overseas at once for further training.

Saw War Service

As an officer of the 51st Coast Artillery Regiment, 1st Army Artillery Lt. Jenney participated in the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Toul, Meuse-Argonne and St. Mihiel Church, the First Church of Christ offensives. He was commissioned a Scientist. The meeting is to be held 1st Lieutenant of Coast Artillery under the direction of the Christian Science society of Rockville.
To Celebrate Anniversary Margaretha Lodge, O. D. H. S., will celebrate its 87th anniversary in

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SATURDAY, MAY 7.

ALCORN FOR GOVERNOR

Connecticut has experimented recently with a dilettante governor, an amiable gentleman who, having completed his life work as a schoolmaster, took up political life as a cancer, no pneumonia, no Bright's, novel diversion and the mingling no jail fever, no corns, bunions with politicians as an amusing ex- or ingrown nails-not, at all events, perience, much as a retired bookkeeper might take up the study of bugs. Dean Cross has had a lot of fun out of his governor job. The boys who threw the stones at the frogs got a lot of fun out of that. too; but tradition has it that it was were to grow up and live along innot so funny for the frogs.

larly at a time like the present, to more neurosis and consequently no serve as sort of spiritual golf course more automobile accidents and no upon which amiable amateurs may more forgetfulness and so no more develop either their knowledge or railroad accidents—the question is spoch and there is a need of stern, necticut is no different, in the face

Connecticut, this year, must pick of her best to fill the deeply responsible position of governor-and pick the best of the lot.

Not any Republican whatever lofty standards.

background of the state's impend-Connecticut the name of Hugh M. Alcorn, state's attorney of Hartford county, as the party's candidate for governor next fall.

There are two qualities in this and unbending strength. In more than twenty years of service to this county and this state Mr. Althese qualities that in every corner of the commonwealth, even where the man himself is personally unknown, they have come to be synonomous with his name.

These are days for great leadership. Great leaders are made of the Alcorn kind of timber-of sheer ability and brains plus that titanic inand courage that during his long career have distinguished above ther men this greatest public proscutor Connecticut has ever known. us have, for the next term, a all the stigms and all the inconveni- letter of 16.600,000,

governor who measures up to the great responsibilities that will be his-whom all the people of the state can trust to be wise and wholly honest and, morally, politically and physically, unafraid.

Let us have Hugh M. Alcorn.

IN A PERFECT WORLD Scientists tell us that if the big fish did not eat up the little ones the sea, within an ascertainable length of time, would become so filled with fish that ships could not sail and, no doubt, the level of the waters would be raised so that much little fish but not so good for usand perhaps eventually the fish little and big, would be out of luck too, even if somehow they learned to sustain themselves without the cannibalism. They might squeeze each other into anchovy paste.

As nearly as we can make out from perusal of some of the dry literature that comes to this desk, the Demon Rum is either directly or indirectly responsible for all the ills that human flesh is heir to. If there were no liquor there would be no murders, there would be no fatal accidents, there would be no starved children, no predisposition to tuberculosis, no inherited bad hearts, no cirrhosis of the liver, no diabetes, no after a few generations of freedom from the damnable poison of alco-

That would be nice. And yet would it? If all the children born -and it is reasonable to suppose that there would be more of themdefinitely, say to the age of ninety at least; if there were to be no more This state cannot afford, particu- disease and no more killings and no hether the time wouldn't arrive when we were more or less in the same boat with the fish after the

reform of their cannibal traits. Some day we propose to write dry publications and ask him to ex-She cannot even risk it to race in a perfect world. Because amusing ex-profes- the world is sure to be perfect as soon as the last drop of booze

A VETERAN GOES

Something irreplacable has gone

out of Connecticut journalism with The next Legislature is substan- the passing of Norris Galpin Osborn, tially certain, in any conceivable for almost half a century a constant commentator on, and for longer than that a deep student of, events and affairs in this land and, particularly in this state. Colonel Osborn was a true son of Connecticut. In his sponsibility characteristic of his generation and of his descent. His entitle me at least to a trader's post scholarship was wide and his convictions deep, and he well knew how the other. Profoundly sympathetic I must visit the antique shops more with the underprivileged human he reform; a convinced hater of the spoils system in politics he labored long in the cause of civil service reform. Given to the diligent pursuit He immediately turned .. it a couple of those purposes in which he most of funny books on the subject and shadings and from new angles. The Herald sees, among a great Never was there an editor who took his work more seriously, none who commanded more respectful attention. He spent his whole life in New Haven but his field of observation was as wide as the world. It was a good life, well lived. The scholarly note he contributed to Connecticut newspaper opinion will be missedit will not be precisely sounded

> MASSIE "PARDON" full pardon at this time turns out help to mollify somewhat the indignation of the people of Honolulu over Governor Judd's unseemly their ten year sentences for the murder of an assailant of Mrs. Thalia

fortunate in escaping a considerable didn't go back on schedule. term of imprisonment. Unquestionably this was no ordinary killing and instead of the \$1,400 a week he now palliation of the crime. But crime t was, none the less, and while there argument was on, Warners were are probably very few Americans said to have shifted the "Blessed His santy food run low, his strength who would want to see the young dustry and changeless determination woman's husband, mother and their two aides suffer for years as penalty for the rewards of stardom and for it, the suggestion of a full par- Joan Blondell demands that her don wits without justification. The perpetrators of the felony could not reasonably expect to be relieved of

ence associated with their convic-There remained sufficiently slight expiation for such a serious defiance of the law, as it was.

In this connection there is a puzzling circumstance. Lieutenant Massie, the principal in the killing, is reported as having received a "new assignment" away from Hawaii. Is it possible that the Navy Department intends to shut its eyes to the fact that this man has lost his citizenship and all his citizen's rights—that it proposes to continue him in the naval service in spite of

If so we may expect within a day or two to hear something drop.

TWELVE LOST YEARS

That famous novel of two or three years ago, "The Case of Sergeant Grischa," told how the machinery of war can enmesh and destroy a human life with a flendish thoroughness, even though all of the officials who are handling that machinery have the best of intentions. The other day the newspapers told of a strikingly similar real-life case when they described the plight of Paul Schwartz, the former German soldier who has just been released after serving more than 12 years in Devil's Island prison.

Schwartz was born in Corsica of German parents, and taken to Alsace-Lorraine as a baby. A young man when the war started, he joined the German army, serving until the armistice. Then the French seized him, claimed as a French citizen and sent him to Devil's Island as a trai-

There he stayed, innocent of any crime, and utterly forgotten by officialdom, until some functionary happened to remember him the other day. His sentence was promptly commuted, very likely with suave Gallic apologies; but who is going to restore to him those lost 12 years?

It's Encouraging New York, May 7.—In these days, veries become too-frequent visitors and blank walls echo one's vacant stares, it's pleasant to know Shall I believe the time has come that even the very great had their To creep away unseen? quirks and eccentricities and weak-

Most of your Life" came drifting up a bit. Hastily running over subheads and index references, I have learned-among other things-that Edison frequently forgot his own Selfridge, the department store king, had to force himself by rigid discipline to keep awake while reading; that a certain cardinal enjoyed leaping over chairs in gymnasium fashion; that Astor had to be icebound before he learned the fur business, and that J. P. Morgan is often over-sensitive about personal But one reference which cheers

Then there's the recent case Whitney, who although Richard president of the Stock Exchange, had to admit to the Senate commitflected that profound sense of re- tee that he had been walloped by the The small bird, poised to stug Wall Street crash along with the rest of the suckers. Which should

to remember." Mine had almost

on the floor. And, what, oh, what, ever became of those half-a-million dollar seats to bring the one to the support of they were buying on the Exchange?

> Broadway sector who lost heavily, who used their losses and experience to "cash in" afterward.

Eddie Cantor was among the first. cleaned up on depression gags in profoundly believed he was never at vaudeville, music shows, radio and a loss to present them in new the movies. Loser to the extent of several millions, Cantor was among To whom the first to appreciate some of the funnier aspects of our woes.

Nat Dorfman, who spent years and years publicizing the plays writheavy losers, with Cantor, in Goldout a comedy, "Take My Tip," in which an entire neighborhood made money as long as things were on the up; crashing in the end, and, of course, blaming their tipster. trick invention saves the day.

Of course, Nat should know by this time that play producing is a Street. But since this is the first of the stock crash opuses, several concerns are reported bidding for it. If the right price is paid, Dorfman will have his gelt back with

While the Iron Is Hot This reminds me of the headaches fices of the brothers Warner. They bought the farce, "Blessed Event. presumably for Jimmy Cagney. At any rate, Cagney and a director These people have been extremely came east to study it. But Cagney

On the crest of the popularity wave, Cagney is demanding \$3,000 stardom, he wants to cash in while the crowds are shouting. While the Desolate, bleak and battered by the Event" lead either to Jack Oakie or Lee Tracy. Now Marian Marsh is shouting

\$500 per be boosted to \$1,500. GILBERT SWAN

In an area of about 54,200 square miles, Czechoslovakia has a popu-

### When It Comes to "Borrowing" Millions



### Poets' Rendezvous

NO PLACE OR TIME (From New Statesman and Nation) This curly childhood of the year, These days of dancing blood-Is spring the proper time for breath To be resigned for good?

When summer's face is bright and clear.

When autumn shuffles leaves And deals them in one heap-Must I agree that that's the hour For everlasting sleep?

And when the world is white with MOOR With winter in his prime-That knows no place or time.

HILLSIDE OECHARD (From The New Yorker) orchard, green with light Under the misty air; The cherry, almost white; me most is: "Wife teaches husband The almost colored pear:

> The rain washed, swinging wind That makes the violets shake; Close at the grass-roots pinned The einquefoll's yellow flake;

A note that is his own.

And with no grief take leave Of that by which they live. Of that which they believe-Unices, perhaps, they too

Ate creatures of the love That has its life in you, Which you are mistress of.

TO THE OUTERMOST PLANET (From The London Mercury) Sister of Earth, that we at last have found

Roaming the outer dark so cold and star.

What welcome we would send you, Could cross the mighty night that ringe us round. And all those empty distances, and The stillness of the spaces where

Who forced the jungle paths, The greatest traveler and the lerst Mired in the tropic rain No, it would all be waste! you Their every step tripp d by

would not care; You are so distant from the Are warm with sympathies could not share By the gray bleakness of that stel Through which, unknown to us long, you steer Lonely and pale on your three-cen-

ON A PASS IT' SZCHEWAN (From The Carillon) were the men who opened many trails, and yet who were forgotten. They greatly dared unknown and

turied year.

thought of those who first had traced the labyrinth of the The man who found the Karakeram

deep hunger-bitten, Before him rampart mountains, winding glaciers, Behind a weary, barren way where Having their cloth, perhaps, too milky snow-fed torrents Groaned as they rolled the boulders down their beds, Around all barrens, not a tree or sprig of grass,

No life of any sort, save the

cegion selling over pooks

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington .- Bravery in politics seems to become increasingly rare and occasional instances of it usually create a major sensation. Few persons expect it any

more, of course, but this particuating an unusual amount of caution or cowardice or whatever you

You can find plenty of seeming or, alleged examples of brave tiny usually proves them to be phoney, in the sense that they are of all politicians for salvation of the epidermis.

Attack the Weak This gallant battle for federal panic. The Congress has been so thoroughly scared by a grim, national demand that it has grabbed an ax and started a career of slaughter-but slaughter only of such weaklings in the field of government / penditures as can't pos-

sibly fight back. The net result is uncertain, most members have thus seemed perfectly willing to thousands of poorly paid government employes, cut the salaries of the rest-by what in some instances runs as high as 25 or 30 per cent through pyramid econonies, while ignoring possibilities spent on various forms of refined political graft, pork, veteran appropriations and huge military and

naval expenses. Constructive, manitarian activities of the government are those hardest hit. Getting any intelligent, courageous, careful, humane economy programs through Congress would he out of the question.

Hoover and Roosevelt But the practice of picking fights only with little fellows who fight back is not confined to Congress. It is also a confirmed presidential practice. Whether this is a personal weakness or an inescapable fault bred by the political system need not be discussed, but anyone will promptly get the point by

thought of that great horde of

scorched beneath the biazing

matted mars of trining vines

That meshed them like a forest oc-

The nights when i nects drove them

Shaking their nerveless and slack-

When all before their eyes had

Now near, now far, and always half

These men and many thousand such

To them, our highest honor and our

WHITE QUEEN

(From Poetry)

The pawns step out two paces at

Nothing to lose and so they risk it

The bishops steer a course diagonal,

The knights ride forth with true

Theodore Roosevelt.

unreal, like objects in a night-

tant world.

almost mad,

jointed limbs;

shifting rhapes

Have opened up the

know and use.

mare.

as they

reverence.

the start.

near at heart.

cavalric art.

castles crawl

Down their dominious

ter's call.

Leaping their hurdles.

The morning when the

seized their frames,

next president.

Few men have taken more severe, sarcastic pannings for vacillation and lack of courage than those two gents. The one consistent, constant criticism of Hoover has been that he lacked what for periods of activity and rest, so nalar season, when it might be ar- the sake of a dear Aunt Emma ture has arranged that the condigued that a more than ordinary who reads these dispatches daily, degree of courage is called for in may be called intestinal stamma. occurs at greater intervals. oftenest about Roosevelt.

The occasions those two neroes select to get really "fighting mad" loke. One refers not to their up ble, last ditch determination to

The President's Batties tion, Mr. Hoover's favorite was with the Russian Bolsheviki. Standing behind the banquet tables. he used to wipe the floor with those fellows time and again.

As president, he as hurled lightning of his powerful office at such obscure persons as William B. Shearer, William Howard Gardner and Congressman Louis T. McFadden. Shearer was the lobbyist for shipbuilding companies alleged have broken up the Geneva conference. Gardner, head of the Navy

League, had criticized the Hoover navy policy. With mighty roars, the president brought down his wrath upon them and held them up to pational acorn. And McFadden, severe critic o

Hoover and his moratorium policy, felt the vast pressure of the administration when he , was deprived of his patronage and assured by a presidential spokesman of political extinction.

Another Daring Fight Roosevelt's most daring onslaught to date is his recent attack on the two New York clergymen, Dr. John Haynes Holmes and Rabbi Steph :: Wise, who urged him to fire a Tammany official accused of graft. The governor reached new heights

of moral indignation and dauntless fortitude as he belabored them for their impudence. It looks as if most politalians

this year would confine their slashing attacks to the iniquities of the

And thus the caref: | pattern falls Like creatures of a weird and dis-

> You have not moved, but I can see White Queen, so still beneath your sovereign's eyes,

to strike This way or that, or any way you Jessica Nelson North.

CHINA'S AIR SERVICE

Shanghai-Three air services are

soon to operate in China, and peck at the vast unopened interior of the nation. An amphibian line operates on the Yangtze from Shanghai to story and to revise a 30,000 word Hankow and Chungking. A land Wuchow, abandoned some time ago, is expected to be revived soon. A new route expected to open soon is scre B-Bar ranch in three counties from Peiping through Thwa and (Bateman brought in the discovery

#### PLANE PROGRAM. CUT

Washington-Economy measures in Washington have delayed the York and tell Charlette Barbour completion of the Army five-year Air Corps construction program un- Really, there was nothing else for til the fiscal year 1934. The pro- Burton to do. the gram, scheduled to be finished this year, called for 1800 planes. About the excursion. Although a storm 1700 planes have already been delivered. The excursion although a storm forced her to finish the trip by livered. finetad

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THE SLEEPING CURE

The normal activity of the body try to save money in buying cheap onsumes its strength more rapidly bedsprings and mattresses. than can be replaced by food, sunshine and air. Because of this, the lumps and should give freely with body requires rest and, especially, the position of the body. The bed Sleep gives the nervous system a chance to be rested in preparation for its next day's labor. By fort. One real woblen blanket and

stimulate the excretion of waste products, to exercise a selection and should endeavor to sleep soundly supervision of all food materials and will require more sleep than that enter the blood stream, and to the average healthy person. If you give warning against the assaults of find it needful to sleep ten to twelve disease or the injuries from acci- hours daily, you should by all dents. When the nervous system means do so, but endeavor to so rehas become overworked or ex- store your health that you will not hausted by insufficient sleep, it is need to waste so much of your time

naturally unable to perform these in this manner. functions properly.

Every part of, the body needs periods of activity and rest. Even the apparently over-active heart has a resting period between each considering President Hoover and beat of approximately a half sec-Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, ond. It actually rests about the one of whom probably will be the same length of time as it works. symptoms of scarletina-how long The other muscles and organs of the rash stays, and how long before the body seem not to rest at such the skin starts to peel. Is it danregular intervals but they, nevertheless, have periods of inactivity. It would be very awkward for the brain to have frequent alternate sore throat, and vomiting. The dis-

it seems necessary for us to spend abdomen and about one-third of our lives in sleep, over the rest of the body. The erupduring which time the body is able tions will last from seven to to rest and the nerve cells store up days, and the disease from two to possible to make a set rule of just contagious and remains so until the how many hours one needs for skin has stopped scaling. Some of the sanctity of the home, but to edly depends largely upon the tem- fever are inflammation of the kid-their clashes with actual live is-

> sleep, you are very susceptible to and water until the skin has cause your nervous system does kept in bed, with the room shaded. not stimulate the organs of excre- and if fever is too high, cold sponge ion, such as the kidneys, liver and baths may be used. The patient intestines, to eliminate the body's should also be given enemas several toxins as rapidly as they are times daily. one of the principal causes of the lowering of the body's resistance to to avoid over-excitement, worry, or spinach?"

is your vitality. If your sleep is greens. disturbed, you will be handicapped contain quite as much fron."

tain plenty of good sound sleep and greens? Is it as rich in iron as Answer: Brocolli compares

### ARVELOUS ANHATTAN

It isn't advertising to mention

When they got through murdering a Broadway columnist of their own creation (with an admitted allowance for an inspiration), they decided they wanted a vacation. Clare Ogden once was secretary to Governor "Ma" Fergusen of Texas. Burton comes from down that way. So they decided to go to Texas. Here's their vacation, as Burton describes it to me by letter:

"Traveled more than 5,000 miles

car on the boat) we've done these

things:

mer newspaperman, on his 25,600well at Kilgore), Burton casually expressed the wish that he might see his literary agents for a few hours, to talk over summer plans. once; told him to telephone New and Elsie McKeogh to grab a plane and be on the premises in 34 hours.

Mrs. McKeogh alone could make

a lack of sleep, one can easily crip-one down or feather comforter above ple this most important defense of the sheets will give more warmth than a dozen cotton blankets or It is up to the nervous system to comfortables, and weigh much less. Anyone trying to regain health

in your activities on the following

day. It is the height of folly to

bed should be comfortable to sleep

in. The mattress should have no

covers should be warm but not

heavy enough to interfere with com-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Scarletina) Question: Miss Vida T. writes: "I enjoy reading your articles, and 'I would like for you to state the Answer: The early symptoms of scarletina are chills, high fever, ease takes from a few hours to a week to incubate. Small rash tion of being awake or being asleep papules soon coalesce into a uniform scarlet inflammation, developing first on the head, face, wrists and The time required undoubt- the usual complications of scarlet the system is toxic, more sleep is rheumatism. The recovery is slow unless the right treatment is used. I believe the patient should not be after you miss a night or two of given any food except citrus juices colds or other diseases. This is be- stopped peeling. Patient should be

Question: Mrs. C. asks: Can you disease, and the only method off tell me how brocolli compares in overcoming this condition is to ob- food value with spinach and other

favorably with spinach and other

stay up despite all the

WILLIAM GAINES

New York-Burton Davis, the former dramatic critic, and his wife. Clare Ogden Davis, also a writing person, who become in the process of collaborating the sole and actually non-existent Lawrence Saunders, turned out a very Broadwayish novel last year called "The Columnist Murder."

the title now. It was just one of those books, they'll frankly admit. They dash such things of lines few days. They say they have to make a living, and, it seems, they do. Magazine and book houses have thumbs un for them.

"Since we sailed from New York for Galveston, Oct. 31 (bringing the

"Settled down in San Antonio from November 17 to Februa: 15 long enough to write a 75,000 word murder mystery (57 days), a short serial into a book of 60,000 words

Bateman snapped him up at

nature as a solo pilot: "We put her on her first bronc," says Burton. "She defended the honor of New York by"

through a 16-mile ride." Second Avenue Flowers Spring comes to Second avenue with a flowering of brightly colored swnings on the shops, to protect the sidewalk market displays from the sun. There are many Italians in small businesses on this street. and they go for the brilliant hues. With the coming of warm weather, the children literally swarm into the avenue from the tenement homes above the shops. They have amazingly strong lungs and a surprising talent for hopping right to the spot where you were intending

Hokum and Herror You don't see real money haufdled by characters in a motion pidture. The law prevents photographing of currency and coins. A dance of well known "horrors was staged for a fantastic short film at the Flatbush studio. Frank-

enstein's monster, Mr. Hyde and

Dracula cavorted about the stage to

the strains of weird tunes.

Australians Continue Advance

On May 7, 1918, the advance of Australian and Canadian troops the Somme area was continued, the Germans resisting stubbornly and holding their gains to minor points. German heavy artillery was being

and a division of reserves had bee placed against the Australians alow their offensive tor was reported by Allied air ob servers and a new major Germai

rushed to the front, it was reporte

offensive was expected within More than 200,000 American diers were ready to be thrown the battle to case of necessity.

the battle in case of necessity, as this reserve added to the feeling a France that Germany's defeat almost certain.

Sritish official sources appointed that at least is German solling that at least is German solling that been destroyed during the seals of head.

### **HOUSE THROWS OUT** CASH BONUS PLANS

### Committee By Vote of 15 To 10 Rejects Program; May Kill Measure.

plans for cashing the \$2,000,000,000 vanced to the 23rd. Notice, how- hospital. The government will also soldiers' bonus were rejected today ever, will be mailed to each member pay the transportation and subsistby the House ways and means committee on a 15 to 10 vote.

the committee action but declined to ceived from the Permanent Me- the property of the Federal governgive out the individual vote of mem-bers. All the 25 members were re-voted to turn out on Memorial Day. corded, some by proxies.

Vote June 13 Representative Patman (D., Tex.), chief bonus advocate, has opposed the committee action making an unvote could be forced through a peti-

tion signed by 145 members. Representative Rainey of Illinois, the Democratic leader, was designated by the committee to make the adverse report to the House.

cial rule to give the bonus bills a home gardens are requested to at-preferred legislative status. Such tend to receive their allotment of a resolution would go to the rules committee and should this committee fail to act after seven days a

forthcoming adjournment of Con- wish you well Jack. gress in time for the National conventions, the committee action defin- minded that the regular monthly away. Three are about six graves

### Advance Guards

Thursts and Counters of Interest to Local Soldiers

The Howitzer Company opened the month of May with instruction in physical training, hygiene and sanitation, military courtesy, fire control and close order drill.

After the drill the company's monthly meeting was held in the company parlor. Recent additions to the company fund have placed it in excellent condition. The meeting voted to reserve a certain sum to be kept for camp mess purposes. It was voted to have the radio inspect-

The matter of the Memorial Day parade was brought up, and the in hospitals and soldiers' homes to company voted to parade voluntarily without pay upon that day. This action will make the last regular drill of the quarter fall upon May 24th. Immediately following that date the payroll will be made up and submitted for payment. Early presentation of the roll aids very materially in securing prompt pay-ment within the first part of the

After the meeting the men interested in formation of the company baseball team met with Corporal Ray Donahue who is organizing the

Terry Kadelski and Joseph Yan-ishewski, both of Rockville, enlisted in the company Monday night. Three men who applied for enlistment Tuesday evening were placed on the waiting list. These men will be enlisted as rapidly as vacancies occur; in the meantime they have joined-the recruit school in order that they may complete the required amount of instruction for attendance at field training. Sergeants Finn and Phaneuf conducted the

school this week. Supply Sergeant Everett Walker is busy stencilling individual camp equipment. Each man will be equipped with property bearing his locker number; this will make it easier to identify.

### Queer Twists In Day's News

Wilmington, Del. — The party developed into quite a blowout. Federal prohibition agents tossed many contraband bottles into a pit. Hardy souls clambered down the sides and salvaged several unbroken ones. The agents came back and set off 200 pounds of dynamite. The party was

New York—Francis Adams is tion committee as issued informa-rated a good advertising man. Fail-tion in regard to the coming coning to land a job by personal application, he once sent a portable gramophone to the boss of a big advertising agency with a record extolling the capabilities of one Adams. The interview was canned but Adams was hired.

Los Angeles-Plenty of knuckle bones and dog biscuit seem assured for Shaggy. When Lee A. McConnell, bank director, made his will he provided \$20 a month to care for his

Hartford, Conn.-William G. Baxter wants to see the trinkets and curios of the Connecticut Prison Association, of which he is secretary, put back in prison where they will be safe from thieves. At a publice showing half a dozen items dis-

New York-What a break for truunts! Dr. Charles Hendee Smith, head of the pedriatrics department at Bellevue hospital, says he would most days when well. He thinks lunch of egg salad and crackers, chool children work harder than pastry and coffee. The tables were stock brokess. stock brokens.



The Bulletin Board Ex-Service Organizations.

Legion Notes

Owing to the fact that the next as business of an important nature is such that an attendant is need-will be discussed, so please reserve ed.

the date comrades. The committee further voted to With the coming of good weather report the new-money bills to the the activities of the Fife, Drum & Bugle Corps are increasing. They This action creates a parliamentary situation that will delay any effort to force a House vote through a discharge petition.

Acting Chairman Crisp appounced

On June 11th they will journey to Mt. Vernon, N. Y., to take part in a field day sponsored by the post of Veterans of Foreign Wars of that city. Plans for a local field day are now in the works and a definite proder the rules, Patman says June 13 gram will be released in the very would be the first day on which a near future. The new ornamental shoulder braid was issued to the members at the meeting as well as their brass helmets with a new ad-

dition of an eagle on the front. The unemployment committee of the post will hold a meeting and adverse report to the House.

The course now open to bonus advocates is the introduction of a spewhole who have applied for a plot in the seed. Anyone interested in this pro-

ject will be welcome. We understand that Commander John Jenney has opened up an offce over at the north end and is now a Rainey said that in view of the full fledged insurance agent. We all

Executive committeemen are re-

American Legion Auxiliary month a large collection of magazines donated by Metter's Smoke Shop was taken to the Soldiers'

Mrs. Lillian Yerrington, past department president, visited us Monday night and took charge of the initiation of seven new members. We are always glad to have Mrs. Yerrington with us and especially enjoyed her fine talk Monday night. brings to the disabled ex-servicemen be able to make these popples, thereby earning a little money for themselves or their dependent families. Mrs. Yerrington told the members it was a great privilege for them to be able to take these poppies and offer them to the public to wear on Momorial Day in memory of the men who made the supreme

sacrifice "on Flanders Field." Our membership contest ended May with two contestants tied for the prize. It was decided to divide the cash prize and Mrs. Ethel Quish, chairman of trophies and awards, presented these awards to Mrs. Grace Pitkin and Miss Lillian Fin-

Our National president, Mrs. Louise Williams, will be the guest of the Department of Connecticut on June 4, when she will be entertained with a banquet at the Hotel Garde in Hartford. To banquet is open to Legion members as well as Auxiliary members, and it is hoped that a good crowd will be present to meet Mrs. Williams.

Members and their friends enjoyed a pleasant afternoon at the card party held at the Y. M. C. A., Tuesday afternoon. Several of the members brought cakes which were James Hynes has accepted the call placed on sale and very quickly disposed of two beautiful hand-made scarfs donated by Mrs. Barron and Willimantic last year when he Great Lakes as "Smoke Stack" won as follows: First, Mrs. James Foley; second, Mrs. Robert Lathrop; third, Mrs. John Glenney and consolation, Mrs. George Olds. In the absence of Mrs. Dannaher, Mrs. Hohenthal headed the committee,

who served ice cream and cake. Mrs. Mary Dannaher has the

nior members are reminded of the rehearsal for the pageant at the State Armory, Monday afternoon, after school. It is hoped all the girls taking part will be at the re-

hearsal. The Department National convenvention in Portland. Price for one-half section is \$250 and includes everything but meals in Portland. The trip offers 9,000 miles of travel to the wonders of North America, besides the National convent' in. The drawing on the quilt will be

held at the next meeting on May 16, and returns should be made to the committee before thit date. Last Friday evening Mrs. Grace Pitkin, Americanis... chairman, gave a bridge party at her home for was assisted by Mrs. Ethel Quish.

Following the playing the hostesses served home-made cake and punch. Following our meeting Monday night, carrying out our Fidac program with the Belgian group in charge, Mrs. Hohenthal sang the national anthem of Belgium and Mrs. Olive Chartier recited the poem "In Flanders Field." Mrs. give the highest marks to the child Barron, chairman of hostesses and who stayed away from school the her committee served a delicious

from the Post of State service of-

summoned by the Veterans' Bureau, regular meeting of the post falls on the government stands the expense Washington, May 7.—(AP)— All Memorial Day the date has been ad- of transportation to and from the

> The World War Veterans' Act as amended July 3, 1930, provides that a flag to drape the casket shall be furnished for the funerals of all that the flag shall thereafter be giv- business session. en to the next of kin of the deceased veteran. If not so delivered, they should be returned as they remain

The gardener at Newington hospital would appreciate seeds for planting, plants or slips. If any of the members care to s and anything of this sort to Newington they should communicate with Mrs. Elsie Daniels and she will take them on her next visit to the hospital.

The regular monthly meeting of the Mons-Ypres Post will be held in the Army and Navy Club on Wednesday, May 11, at 8 p. m. All members are urgently requested to be present at the meeting as business of a very important nature will be discussed. Plans will be prepared at the meeting for the Memorial Day parade and exercices in which the Mons-Ypres Post will take part and which we trust the Post will make a good showing.

Another important item to be discussed at the meeting will be the decorating of the graves of British ex-service men who have passed itely killed any opportunity for a session of that body will be held at the State Armory, on Monday, April the State Armory, on Monday, April 16th instead of the 23rd as originalmorial Day morning.

The committee in charge of the drawing of prizes which takes place The Rehabilitation committee vis. at the monthly meeting are very ited Newington hospital a week anxious to have every member presago Tuesday, bringing smokes, ent who have to make their returns. matches and toilet articles to the So we request every member of the gram of Polish National church on and stubs for the drawing.

The members of the Mons-Ypres Post who attended the Rally which Home at Rocky Hill by the com- was held in the South Methodist church last Sunday, report having a

by the local Salvation Army. Comrade Victor Duke and Jimmy Findlay who have been confined in the U.S. Veterans hospital at Newington are progressing rapidly and She spoke particularly on the pop-pies, explaining the significance of in the pear future. We would also the little memorial flower and of the great comfort and peace of mind it rade "Jack" Copeland is also getting along fine. We send the boys our greetings and wish them the

> The Post will appoint another group of members at the monthly meeting to again visit the hospital and bring a little cheer to the Manchester boys confined there.

The two sons of our recording secretary, "Sandy" Pratt, who underwent operations for the removal of their tonsils a few days ago, are home again with their parents. Both boys are fully recovered and are romping around as usual.

"Poppy Day," a day set aside each year by our American Comrades for the sale of poppies. The money received from this sale is used only to help the sick and needy which is indeed a very worthy cause. The members of Mons-Ypres Post are requested to assist in this fine work. You can do so by buying some of these Poppies. The sale of these poppies will be in charge of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, so let's

Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W. Notes The V. F. W. committee on the town Permanent Memorial Day Committee reports that Comrade for Memorial Day Marshal. "Jim" one donated by Mrs. Moss, were whipped the 76 vets into line in the Sam."

short space of an hour.

"Jim" is a stickler for military proficiency and we know this year's parade will be "according to the organ manufacturing firms.

St. Louis—Charles C. Kilgen, 73, president of George Kilgen and Son, Inc., one of the world's largest pipe organ manufacturing firms.

Belgium with the Belgian and book." By the way, Jim, "Andy" American flags as a center-piece. has something up his sleeve in re American flags as a center-piece.

Following are some points brought out at the recent Department Rehabilitation conference:

Any veteran of the World War, if he was honorably discharged, can get free hospitalization in a government hospital. Applications for hospitalization should be obtained from the Post of State service of

desired to make arrangements. Department Commander, Captain tion go to the Veterans Bureau for Mortimer D. O'Hara of Waterbury examination, the expense of the trip will make his official visit and inmust be borne by the veteran. When and make as near 100 per cent at-

tendance as possible.
The Hartford District Council will meet next Sunday in the lodge rooms in the Balch and Brown block, Depot Square. Under the leadership of Commander Ray Frost the Council is making good progress and is getting "acquainted" with the Councils in other Counties. Every member who can attend the meeting Sunday should do so. Refreshveterans, honorably discharged, and ments will be served following the

V. F. W. Auxiliary

The County Council meeting of the Auxiliary will be held Sunday afternoon in the Balch and Brown block at 3:30. Coffee, sandwiches and doughnuts will be served. Every member of the Auxiliary is asked to be present to entertain the Coun-

Gertrude Buchanan will visit the Newington hospital Sunday (Mothers' Day), Eleanor Freelove and Florence Sullivan will distribute flowers and smokes assisted by Comrade Andrew Holtzheimer. The Sunday visitation will be in charge of Mrs. Mae Chrystal, Dept. Hospital chairman.

A meeting of the concert committee of the joint Toppy Committee will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the armory. The present check on tickets shows a good re-

Edythe Massey and Beatrice Bellucci were initiated as members of Anderson-Shea Auxiliary at the

### Manchester's **Date Book**

Sunday, May 8.—Dedication pro-

Monday, May 9.—Orening of Me-morial hospital campaign for \$20,-

Tuesday, May 10.—Dedication of Whiton Memorial Library at north Wednesday, May 11.—Entertainment at Salvation Army citadel, sponsored by Young People's Corps. Spring meeting of Fartford Dis-

trict of Congregational Women at Center church, with sessions at 11 Thursday May 12.-Lecture by Rev. Laurence Barber at new Whiton Memorial Library, auspices Every 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.

Wednesday, May 25.—All-mem-bership meeting of Chamber of Commerce at State Trade school. Coming Events Tuesday, June 21.-M. H. S.

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

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

Whitehall, Mont.-D. A. Morriing properties and a cave in Mon-New Haven, Conn.-Prof. James W. Toumey, 67, a member of the Yale School of Forestry faculty since its foundation in 1900. Chicago-Capt. Samuel Christo-

St. Louis-Charles C. Kilgen, 73,

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### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY, MAY 7 (Eastern Standard Time)

(By The Associated Press) 454.3- WEAF NBC-660 5:30—Mountaineers—weaf; Three Mustachios—Unily wfi wiod

5:45—Kentucky Derby—Also wtic wrowing with whose wwi waal

6:30—June Pursell, Songs—weaf chain

6:45—Goldbergs—Also wtic wtag wjar
wosh wgy wben wcae wtam wwi wsai

7:00—Ely Culbertson, Bridge — Also
wtic wtag weel wjar wosh wfi wfor wrowing wosh wosh wfoi whee wkbw wibs wean wdre wash whee wkbw wibs wean wdre wash wore

wiar wesh wfl wfbr wro were wwi wtar wdbj wado whk wkre weah wbt wwne wis wiod 7:30—Radio in Education — Also wtic wiag weel wiar wcsh wfl wfbr wro wgy wben wcae wiam wwj wsal wrva wptf wing weil wiax wiod wfla 8:30—K-7. Spy Story—weaf chain 8:30—Saturday Night Club—Also wtic wiag weel wjar wcsh wfl wfbr wro wgy when wcae wiam wwj wsal effe ckgw wjar wcsh wfl wfbr wro wgy wben wcae wiam wwj wsal effe ckgw siar wcsh wfl wfbr wro wgy wben wcae wiam wwj wsal effe ckgw wjar wcsh wfl wfbr wro wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsal wrva wwne wis wiax wiod wfla wptf 10:00—Russ Columbo — Also wtic wfl whee wkbw wlbs wdre waab wfes wore wgam wdbo wdae wxys wspe effb wjax wiod wfla wptf 10:00—Redman Orch.—Also woko wfbl whee wkbw wlbs wdre waab wfes wore wgb wip-wfan whp wjas wibw wmal

348.6-WABC-CBS-860 whec wkbw wibs wean wdre waab wies wore wip-wian whp wias wibw wmai weso wtar wdbo wdae wzys wspd cirb wibs wean wdre wnae wies weat whp wias wibw wmai yeao wtar wdbi whee wgr wibs wean wdre wnae wies weat whp wias wibw wmai yeao wtar wdbi wwya wade weah wbt wtoe wqam wdae wzyz wspd 12:00—Dance Heur—Also wean wnae 394.5—WJZ-NBC—760 wdae wspd

P. M. Listings subject to change. (Daylight time one hour later.) | wqam wdbo wdae wxys wspd cfrb 8:15—Plano Team—Also woko whec | wkbw wlbs wean wdro wasb wfca word

ofef
7:15—Concert Prog. — Also wtie weei whee wkbw wibs wean wdre wase wore wjar wesh wfi wfor wro wese wij wtar wdbj wade whk wkre wesh wbt wbig wtoe wgam wdbo wdar wdb

ways wand cirb 11:00—Guy Lombardo—Also woke wild 5:30—Jack Miller—Also woko wfbi wheo
wgr wibz wdro waab wfea worc whp
wibw wmai wcao wtar wwva wcah wbt
wbig wtoc wgam wdbo wdae wxyz wspd
5:45—Belasco Orch.—Also woko wfbi
whec wkbw wibz wean wdro waab wfea
who wibs wean wdro waab wfea
wkbw wean wnao wfea wpg wcau

wkro wxyx wspd

8:00—Vaughn de Leath—Also woko
wkiw wibx wean wdro wash wien word
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wdbj wwva wade wcah wbt wbig wtoc

7:00 to 10:00—Variety With Sound W2XAB-2750kg (W2XE-6120kg)

### **BRITAIN WILL PAY** ALL HER WAR DEBT

Atlantic City, N. J., May 7. — (AP)—Two Englishmen bearing fraternal greetings from the British Weslevan church, today told the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church that England would stand by her war debt obligations, even though she believed they should be revised.

Both speakers praised American prohibition. They were the Rev. Wilbert F. Howard, of Birmingham, England, and the Hon. Parkinson Tomlinson, of Poulton-le-Fylde, a former member of Parliament.

Dr. Howard and Tomlinson said that Britain would stand by her international obligations, "even if it means selling the coat from her back, and the taking down of the last picture from her museums and the last first edition from her Fall arrives to await his release 10:45-Street Singer. shelves."

Has Given Word "You will never find England coming to you with a cringing appeal," Dr. Howard said. "Once we give our gire during demonstration, word, we never request it back. But Louisville—Tick On 2 to 1 choice America may yet lift the burden to win Derby. from the nations which are being

crushed beneath it. "Speaking as an Englishman, I know that Germany for one cannot crowned. pay another cent, and it should not

be asked of her." Dr. Howard said that American prohibition has been a "tremendous help" to the temperance cause in England, and "you can still do us an even greater service by reinforcing your propaganda in its be-

### THEATERS

AT THE STATE.

"Mouthpiece" Here Sunday. Jack Holt in "Maker of Men," and Marian Marsh in "Beauty and the Boss," the current double feature bill at the State, will be shown for the last times today. As an extra added feature, Chapter eight of the family of Bridgeport, spent Thursserial "The Lightnin Warrior" will be shown today only. This is the Fred Geisecke. serial that was transferred from the Circle and will be concluded at the State, being shown Saturday only. "The Mouthpiece," the picture that created a furore in Hartford all last week, will be seen at the Franklin Orcutt, Secy. and Treas. State for three days starting Sunday night. The picture is an adaption of the stage hit of that name, now is based on actual happenings in the bury and Gilbert H. Storrs. This playing on Broadway. The story life of one of America's most famous Society was organized in May 1902, criminal lawyers. This lawyer ac- and has done considerable to see quired fame because of his dramatic that different little tracts of land defenses of doubtful characters and at forks of the road have been imhis eloquence which so frequently in- proved. The society tries to obtain fluenced juries to find verdicts as he wished them. He was famed for and then gives permission to interhis brilliant legal mind which en- ested parties to use them for getabled him to find loop holes in the ting them into good shape and keeplaw, thus permitting his clients to ing them so. At a State Library operate within the law. He led a meeting held in Brooklyn this past dissolute life, wasting it away on bad associates. His health became admired the little town of North broken as a result of the profligate Coventry every time she, came life he led. With failing health, he through it. It made her think of a lost his fair-weather friends, his Spotless Town," and The Village money and his interest in defeating justice. He died a broken man, up to its reputation.

after he himself was prosecuted for illegal practice. Warren William plays the part of Commission is planning another the mouthpiece, a term used in clean up day within a short time. speaking of this type of lawyer, in a | Wednesday evening at 5:30 S. T. manner that has elicited the praise the ladies will serve a chicken pie of all metropolitan reviewers. Sid-dinner at the chapel. Regular Old ney Fox, Aline McMahon, Guy, Kib- Fashion Chicken Pie at the reduced be, Noel Francis, William Janney food prices is their aim. and Mae Madison have the leading

supporting roles.

## Overnight

Paris-President Doumer dies assassin's bullets. Washington-Hoover appeals to public to aid economy efforts. Honolulu-Prosecution asks Mrs. Massie to remain in Honolulu for retrial of attack charge; whether she

San Francisco-Frank Egan, public defender missing since Monday, is found in sanitarium; placed under

police guard. Washington — Rep. Tinkham charges Methodist board official perjury, demands arrest. St. Paul, Minn,-Co-president of senior class of University of Minnesots, who was kidneped, is released

defies firemen; spectator dead and 250 firemen suffer injury. Santa Fe-Family of Albert B.

from prison tomorrow. Washington Senate passes Hale bill to bring Navy up to treaty lim-

Chicago-Siz wounded by police

New York-Flynn retains National amateur welterweight championship; seven new titleholders

Ottaws—Eddie Gerard signs to manage and coach Montreal hockey Maroons. Salem, Mass.-Ora Howard Severance, 56, handy man on a small

farm for 30 years, inherits entire estate of his former eruployer, Mrs. Charlotte M. Richardson, \$1, of West Peabody, who died April '16; the estate is estimated at \$75,000. Boston-Six firemen injured while fighting a fire which destroyed a building housing Jim Toland's gymnasium in the north end. Webster, Mass .- A root which Joseph Govanni, 18, believed eatable results in his death.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zeishner and day with Mr.Zeishner's sister, Mrs.

At a meeting of the Village Im-provement Society held Wednesday evening at the Chapel Hall, the following officers were elected: Pres. John E. Kingsbury, Vice Pres. Bryon Hall. Executive Commission Franklin Orcutt, Armando Pesce, Arthur Reed, Mrs. John E. Kingsthe deeds to these little triangles week one of the speakers said, "She

Considerable work is being done on the church and chapel hall. The

Democratic leaders have few kind Theima Todd and Zash Pitts in words for Roosevelt these days. s laughable comedy, the stest news About all the governor is able to get out of them is the various state delegations.

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Saturday, May 7, 1982.

1:00-blue Room Echoes. 1:30-Laubin-Aab Recital. 2:00-American Game Protective

2:15-Whispering Banjos Scrivener, director. 11:00-Time: weather; sports re-2:30—Studio Recital. 3:00-Merry Madcaps - Norma Cloutier, director.

L. Cloutier, director. 4:00-Silent 4:15-WTI? Synchronised with WEAF on 660 k. c. (See WEAF 12:30-Time. for Program). 1:00 a. m.—Silent.

3:30—Saturday Matinee

#### Sunday, May 8

(E.D.S.T.) 10:00— WTIC Synchronised with WEAF on 660 k. c. (See WEAF for program).

7:15-End of Synchronised program. 7:30- Orchestral Gems- Moshe Paranov, director; with Maurice Wallen, tenor.

8:00-George Jessel, with Rubinoff's Orchestra. 9:00-Baseball scores. 9:05-"Songland"- Norman Clou-

tier, director; with Sally Ayers and Fred Wade. 9:45-Studio Program. 10:15-NBC Orchestral Awards pro-11:80-The Merry Madcaps-Nor-

man Cloutier, director; with

the Three Mad Hatters.

2:00-Midn.-Silent.

Saturday, May 7 (D. S. T.)

1:00-George Hall's Orchestra. 1:80-Armand Vecsey Orchestra. 2:00-Saturday Syncopators. 2:30-The Flotilla Orchestra. 3:00-Baseball game, Red Sox vs.

St. Louis. 5:00-Dance Parade. 5:15-Musical Mirror. :30-Three Minute Men 5:45 Connie Boswell.

6:00-Spooks Friedman's Orches-6:15 - Kentucky Derby from Churchill Downs. :30-The Trial of Vivienne Ware.

45-Morton Downey, Tony Wons, Jacques Renard's Orchestra. 8:00- Laboratory experimental 8:15—Abe Lyman's Californians visiting New York Night Clubs.

:80-Oilie Swenson and Pete 8:45—Strummers. 9:00-Vaughn de Leath, contralto.

9:15-Fray and Braggiotti, piano 9:30-U. S. Army Band. to lead senior "prom."

New York—Fire on Cunard piers 10:00—Music that satisfies; Ruth

Etting. 10:15-Columbia Public Affairs Instituts.

11:00-Pancho's Orchestra. 11:30-Don Redmon's Orchestra. Sunday, May 8 10:00-Columbia church of the air.

10:30—Grenadier Guards Band from London: Souss Program. 1:00- Service from Unitarian meeting house, Hartford; Rev. Charles Graves. 2:00-Otto Newbauer, planist.

12:15-Judge Rutherford's Watch Tower Program. 2:30-Polish Folk music.

1:00-Norman Brokenshire. 1:15-Mother's Day Message, Miss Marion Douglas of Hartford Visiting Nurse Association. 1:8-St. Olaf Choir from Minne-

apolis. 2:00-Eight Sons of Eli; Howard Twins, piano team. 2:30-Columbia church of the air.

8:00—Symphonic hour with Toscha Beidel, violinist. 4:00—Cathedral hour; Ensemble,

soloist, orchestra. 5:00-Flotilla orchestra. 5:30-Radio Revus; Orchestra, Mystery drama.

6:30-Concert ensemble; Edward Jardon, tenor. 7:00-The World's Business, Dr.

Julius Klein. 7:15-Alex Hasse and his Gypsy orchestra. 7:80-Mike

Rhythm. 8:00-Ernest Hutcheson, planist; Concert orchestra. :30 -The Highway Traveler;

Musical Travelogue. 8:45-Angelo Patri, "Your Child." 9:00-Belle Baker, singing comedienne; Jack Denny's Orchestra: Four Eton Boys. 9:30-Harry Sosnik's Band, Jesters Quartet.

10:00-Variety Show. 0:30-Zeigfeld Radio Show; Eddie Dowling, master of ceremonies: Will Rogers, Billie Burke. :00-The Gauchos. 1:30-Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.

### **WBZ-WBZA**

Springfield — Boston

Saturday, May 7 1:00-Weather. 1:05-Boston Produce Market Review.

1:15-4-H Club talk. 1:30-Farm and Home Hour. 2:30-Buccaneers (quartet). 3:15-Bradford Organ. 8:45 Masters of Melody. 4:00-Herbert Marsh's Orchestra. 4:30—Stock Exchange quotations. 4:45-Musical Review.

5:45-Little Orphan Annie-childhood playlet. 6:00-Time; weather. 6:02—Harry Michaels, planist. 6:07—Sports Review.

6:15-News. 6:30-O'Leary's Irish Minstrels. 6:45-Ray Meyers of "The Nauti-

7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Tastyeast Jesters. 7:30-Show Boat Orchestra. 7:45-Edward MacHugh, baritone. 8:00-McEnelly's Orchestra. 8:30-Ben Selvin's Orchestra.

9:00-Barn Dance. 9:30-First Nighters-"The Southern Bell." 10:00-Frank Cornwell's Club Mayfair Orchestra. 10:30-Twenty Fingers of Harmony. 10:45—McCravy Brothers.

11:15-Republican News bulletins. 11:25-Organ-Roland Pomerat. 11:45—Egyptian Room Orchestra. 12:00—Pipe Dreams—Organist.

Sunday, May 8 (D. S. T.)

A. M. 8:00-Tone Pictures. 8:80-String Trio. 9:00-Time. 9:01—Organ—Roland Pomerat. 9:45—Safety Crusaders.

10:00-Marimba Typica Band. 10:30-Violins, piano vibraphone. 10:45-A Song for Today. 11:00-Trinity Church (Episcopal) -Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsloving.

12:15—String Ensemble. 12:29-Time. 12:30-Morey Pearl's Orchestra. 1:00- Symphony- Erno Rapes conducting. 2:00—Leslie Howard, guest artist; London String Quartet.

2:30-Herbie Key's Orchestra. 3:00-Unitarian Hour-Rev. Everett M. Baker, Providence, R. I. 3:30—Garden Party. 4:00-Songs of Home, Sweet Home 4:30-Lifetime Revue. 5:00-Sabbath Reverles - "Our

Mothers," Dr. Charles L. Goo-5:30-Ernie Holst's Orchestra. 6:00-Time; weather; sports re-

6:15-Heroic Days of Plymouth Colony-Gleason L. Archer. 7:00-Time. 7:01-Ray Meyers.

7:30-Frank Luther, Jack Parker and Darrell Woodyard. 8:00—Kappa Gamma Psi Ensemble 8:80-Roy Lamson's Orchestra. 9:00-Melodies. 9:45—Comedy Sketch. 10:15—The Old Singing Master.

0:45—Industrial Commission 11:00-Time; weather, sports 1:15-Republica . News bulletin. 11:25-Organ-Arthur Martel.

12:00-William Stoes' orchestra. 12:30-Time.

### Dial Twisters

By W. J. DALITON '

During the past month or two there have been introduced about five or six new tubes. One or two of them are improvements over older existing types while the rest are tubes which must be used in specially designed circuits. We may and then again we may not see these tubes incorporated in the new machines which are to be announced

for next fall. The '57 and '58 types are radio frequency pentodes. These are high mu-high gain-tubes and probably will be used instead of the present 224's and 235's. They are designed to be especially good for short wave ence to other machines in the neighborhood. The trend now, is away

from this and toward non-squealing The '56 type tube is an improvement over the prec-nt 227. It is a finest make known have been pursmaller tube, uses less current and chased when prices were at rock botis more efficient.

The '46 tube is a power type. It has been designed for two different circuits. We may hear more from this later.

The '82 is an improved new rec-For some time now the new mercury vapor rectifier tube has done a pretty good job for replacement of the present 280. It is claimed to be more efficient than the '80. When working there is a brilliant

blue hase in the bulb. If anyone wants a headache all he has to do is to try to keep up with all the new circuits, tubes and what-not that are constantly coming on the market. No sooner does a fellow pat himself on the back for having most of the existing stuff under control when some bright chap announces a new fangled idea or circuit or tube and then he must start right in again to see what it

#### **HEADS FOX THEATERS**

New York, May 7 .- (AP)-W. E. Atkinson has been elected president of the Fox Theaters Corp., succeeding Harley L. Clarke, it was announced today. The retirement of M. Clarke from

the presidency of this corporation follows his recent retirement from the chairmanship of its parent company, the Fox Film Corp. The New president of the company was formerly identified with the management of motion picture theaters in New England, but for the past five years he is said to have

### TOUR THROUGH HOSPITAL HERE IS A REVELATION

Manchester Institution Is Equipped As Well As Those In Largest Cities; Opportunity To See It To Be Given Hospital Day, May 12.

Justifying its existence more and more as the years go by, Manchester's Memorial hospital, during the past season when a near-epidemic of influenza and pneumonia swept the town and its suburbs, rendered a great, humanitarian service. Manchester and its near neighbors are to be congratulated on having an accredited hospital, with a staff of physicians, surgeons and nurses as ing-everything is utilised, odds and skilled as in any of the largest city institutions.

Only those who have been patients at the local institution, or the few who have been closely identified with its management are able to fully realize the value such a hospital has been to those in need of its service during the more than 11 years since its doors were opened.

The Superintendent Perhaps no one person has done more to sell the hospital service to the people of the community than the present superintendent, Mrs. Jane J. Aldrich who is rounding out three years in that position. An arduous task at any time, her work had from them. Funds saved has been doubly difficult because of

The writer was one of a party who had the privilege of taking a tour through the hospital, personally conducted by Superintendent Aldrich who explained to the group of women, most of whom had never been beyond the corridors and bedsides of relatives or friends who were patients, there, the whole machinery of the institution from the splendidly equipped laundry to the supply department under the

The tour started at the emergency room which has a grade entrance. Here accident cases are received and given first attention. The | believe, is the high record, while ac remaining space in the basement is used for kitchen and staff dining rooms. Modern refrigeration, steam tables, monel metal ninks and other up-to-date cooking and kitchen equipment enables the distitian and those under her direction to serve appetising, well cooked meals. Catering for the patients in an hospital is more difficult than for the guests in a modern hotel. Especially prepared trays must be assembled for persons on a restricted diet or those suffering with chronic ailments which require carefully proportioned meals. That afternoon a tasty supper of minced lamb on toast, individual fruit salads and

other items tempted the appetite of the average patient.

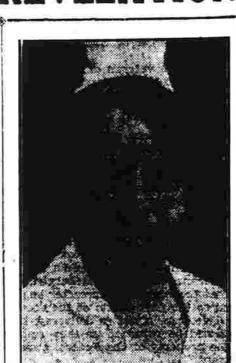
Main Floor On the first floor are the superintendent's office, the attractive colonial waiting room, 1 ards and sunporches. Most of the private rooms are on the second floor, and here are several of the so-called "cubicles", enclosed spaces which are practically as secluded as the work. Up to now there have been more expensive single rooms. The no tubes on the market which could latter are most attractively furbe classified for high frequencies nished. Cheerful chints draperies alone. Those in use now were bor- are hung at the windows, with glass rowed from existing types. With curtains of fine net or marquisette, the advent of television and increas- Many new draperies have been adding popularity of short waves newer ed within the past few months and and better tubes for these particular in many cases screens were covjobs will make their appearance, ered in matching designs and as Heretofore, in designing short wave much taste used in the decorating receivers, regeneration in some form as in the bedchambers of a well apor another was the main consider- pointed home. The best grade of ation for radio frequency gain. This hair mattresses are used on the of course meant that the set would beds and these are sunned and aired squeal or howl or radiate interfer- with more frequency than in the average home. Like many women who keep house on a much smaller scale, Mrs. Aldrich discovered that this was the year to invest in allwool blankets, and a number of the

> Superintendent Aldrich has also stocked up on linens this year. The sheets used are 72 by 108, or institutional sheets. Standard brands have been tested for long wear qualities, for bed linen used in an hospital makes more frequent trips to the laundry than in the hotel or home. A record is kept of the date these sheets are put in circulation and the durability of one make compared with another. The price is aken into consideration and this influences future purchases. The strictest economy is practiced in the purchase of all supplies and in their apportionment to nurses and attendants throughout the institution.

> Economy the Watchword Sheets that have given years of service and are no longer suitable for their original use are made into leggings for the operating room at a cost of 38 cents a pair, when, if purchased new would cost a dollar. "I" binders are made of worn tick-

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Mrs. Jane J. Aldrich

ends of gause made up into small sponges." Good sized places discarded in the operating room are thrice sterilized in the up-to-date sterilizing ovens and used again. Even with the most rigid economy no hospital is self-supporting, but it would take much space to tell of all the economies practiced at the Memorial hospital in the effort to keep within the budget. One seamstress is employed by Mrs. Aldrich. She is kept busy making mattress pads gowns for the children and t purchased ready-made would cost double, mending other garments so that the utmost of service may be these economies are expended the extra demands made upon the buying the most modern appliances. capacity of the hospital the past For instance, they are gradually winter. bedpans to replace the enameled ones which through constant handling and placing in the steriliser are bound to chip and become unsightly. The monel metal page are light to handle and have other advantages which offset the greater

expense at the outset. ternity cases and children. The latter should have a ward by them- the mechanical ironer and the hand tras, hence the management of selves. The pleasant potones are a machine were beautifully starched Sandy Beach has secured this margreat addition, and were especially appreciated last winter by the oneumonia cases. Twenty-one mothers at one time with as many infants, commodations are ample for only half that number at a time. The women were much interested in the means of positively identifying the babies with footprints, and thumbfrom local nurseries, the Manchesprinting the mother, all of which, ogether with the beads for the paby's bracelet, are attended to before mother and infant are removed from the delivery room. The perfect order here, packs containing everything necessary for physician, nurse and patient, impressed the group of women that the hospital is the logical place for maternity as

well as surgical cases. The Library The library on the third floor is a cozy little place, where the con-valescing patient can steal away for a quiet perusal of books or magagines. I had never been in the library before and my attention was at once fastened on the portraits of three former Manchester physicians, all of whom had been the family doctor for the writer's folks at different times-Dr. Whiton, donor of the beautiful new Whiton Memorial

Library to be dedicated next week and turned over to the town; Dr. Sharpe and Dr. Joseph Higgins, all of whom enjoyed an extensive practice and whose loss was mourned by thousands.

X-ray and Surgical Room Superintendent Aldrich called Miss Mollie O'Brien, the efficient supervisor in the operating room to explain to the women the use of the expensive and up-to-date apparatus in that department, which is ready for instant use day or night. Mrs. Aldrich took occasion to praise the work of Miss O'Brien and the systematic way with which keeps everything in readiness for emergencies. The X-ray room and laboratory, in charge of Miss Beatrice Coughlin, a local girl graduate of Manchester High school and Middlebury college, was next visited and Miss Coughlin told the women many interesting things connected with exhibits in her department which is equipped with the most modern and scientific inventions possible to procure.

Fracture Bed and Equipment

This most interesting piece mechanism was not in use at the time Mrs. Aldrich extolled its advantages. It has been found worth its weight in gold on long-time fractured bone cases. There is an extensive equipment of splints and everything needed for fracture cases always kept on hand, as well as a wide assertment of glass tubes, rubber goods and accessories that are constantly needed in the medical

and surgical departments. An Appreciation Mrs. Aldrich paused to her appreciation of the splendid work that has been done for the hospital through the Hospital Linen auxiliary, not only in the quantities of new linen purchased, but the comforts denated from time to time for the benefit of the patients, such as pillows to tuck in when they begin to sit up, beside tables of new and improved form, the surgical dressings made by the thousand, and all manner of work performed cheerfully and regularly. Mrs. Aldrich said the volunteer offers of service by the various women's societies were more frequent than they could supply with work, but the staff was most grateful for all help in folding, sewing and Laundry

The laundry is a marvel of efficiency. It is a separate brick building in the rear o' .e hospital. On expert in their lines. Garden and Grounds The garden to the northeast of

and has been made possible by gifts

ter Garden club and individuals.

most inviting place this summer for convalescing patients. Hospital Buildings.

Every inch of available space inthe main building is in use, so that it has been necessary to add a house on Haynes street across from the hospital for, nurses sleeping quarters, and still another building for the clinics which are becoming a most important part of the institution's service to the people of the community. No story of the Memorial hospital would be complete, however, without a mention of the important though quietly performed work of the public health nurses, which since 1928 has been conducted through the hospital and for which a minimum charge is made in some cases, where patients can afford to pay, and gratuitous in many others.

May 12 will be National Hospital day. If you have never been a patient at the Memorial hospital. or have never had the privilege of a tour through the plant, by all means take advantage of the opportunity to become acquainted with our hospital-your hospital-ca that day. MARY TAYLOR.

### **BEST BANDS COMING** TO SANDY BEACH

Everybody, especially dance lovers of the best music in the country are talking about this month's coming attractions at Sandy Beach ballroom, Crystal Lake, where the finest radio and recording orchestras in the country are scheduled to play each week from now on. A glance at the list of high class attractions is sufficient to interest everybody who dances when they learn that nationally known orchestras including Cliff Evans of Boston, Mass., with Brad Gowans, the one man hand formerly featured with Mal Hallett and Miss Lora Gordeau, blues singer, are with this celebrated dance band booked at Sandy Beach, Saturday, May Then comes Charlie Boulanger and his Georgia Melodians direct from Broadway where he and his boys replaced the famous Paul Tremaine at Young's Chinese-American Restaurant and is engaged to play for the second story is a suite occupied many of the larger colleges of the by the resident physician. The work country. When colored dance bands of a hospital laundry is continuare mentioned it is without excep-Maternity and Children's Quarters of a hospital laundry is continu-One of the great needs of the ous, every hour of the day and tion Fletcher Henderson, who is mentioned first and foremost as the every day except Sunday. The mentioned first and foremost as the every day except Sunday. nurses uniforms a they came from peer of America's colored orchesthe mechanical ironer and the hand tras, hence the management of and laundered. Three women and velous recording and broadcasting one man are employed in the differ- feature attraction for Saturday, ent operations of washing, drying May 28, followed by Stanley Willis, and ironing, and they have become the country's most famous beauty authority who will bring Miss New York and the American Beauties to Sandy Beach the 29th and 30th for

the plant is one of the finest in town a two-night engagement. Tonight Ray Deleporte and his radio band of eleven pieces will feature the program at Sandy Beach Last season a rock garden and pool ballroom and the usual large crowd was added and with the naturally will be on hand to enjoy this popuattractive grounds, this will be a lar New England favorite maestro.

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### KING'S DAUGHTERS FOUNDED LIBRARY

Ever Ready Circle, North End Church Group, Started Institution In 1895 — Have Beautiful Rooms In Buildmg.

Ever Ready Circle of King's prietary interest in the new Whiton Memorial library on North Main street, the doors of which will open for public inspection tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 5, and which will be formally turned over to the Town of Manchester at the dedication exercises Tuesday afternoon, May

Origin of Idea .
The new building is the realization of hopes and aspirations of a little band of young girls from the two North Main street churches, organized through the efforts of Mrs. William C. Brown, now of Hartford, into a branch of the King's Daughters. They chose the name of "Ever Ready," signifying their readiness at all times to assist in community charitable work and to lend a hand wherever there was need. In 1931 the circle celebrated

Forty years ago there were no motion picture shows, no radio, trolleys, or automobiles; no other means of quick transportation to the neighboring city of Hartfrod but the train service, which if it suited at one hour of the evening did not another. Social events were confined to the churches, the homes or the opera house. A library was one of the most important of all public buildings according to these young girls, for the only means of berrowing books was at the libraries of the Sunday schools. There was a fine library of course at the south end of the town, but that was too far away in those days. Grew Gradually

The circle grew in numbers and prospered. Many entertainments and suppers were given and the atronage allowed the purchase of flowers and fruit for the sick and shutins, helping the few that were needy in those days and leaving something besides for that dreamedof King's Daughters Chapter house or library. Though building prices were low, it was realized that a building of which the circle might be proud would take many years of work and planning before even a beginning could be made, and the library project was enthusiastically undertaken and a modest beginning made in the year 1895.

Credit is therefore due to Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters for the first public library at the north end of the town. In the little building directly east of the residence of Mrs. Frank Spencer the first public library with its few hundred books was located. For many years Mrs. Gertrude Boynton, now of Hartford was librarian. When the new school on North school street, now known as the Robertson school, was built a main floor room was set apart for the library which by this time had become an indispensable feature of child and adult life in that part of the town. It was always the opinion of the late Judge Bowers that a library and a schoolhouse should be housed in the same building wherever practical. Nearly Crowded Out

At times the library directors, Mrs. Lillian S. Bowers, Mrs. C. J. Strickland and others feared the need of additional school space would crowd the library out, but full-grown library until this present week when it has been established in the fine new building on North Main street.

Dr. Francis H. Whiton, who for many years was the family physician of people in the Eighth district and for miles around, knew of the Dr. Francis H. Whiton, who for and for miles around, knew of the ministrations of the circle of young girls among the sick he visited, and became very much interested in their work and in the library project. He frequently contributed to their financial schemes, paid dues regularly, and was looked upon as an honorary member. It was not surprising to those who knew of his absorbing interest in the circle and their library plans, to find that in his will he bequeathed such a substantial sum for the erection of a memorial library.

Room of Their Own All these years the little fund for the Chapter House has been drawing interest and compound interest in the Savings Bank of Manchester. When the plans for the spacious library began to take shape, and the King's Daughters of Ever Ready Circle learned that they might have a room for their own use in the new building, they unanimously voted last year to furnish that room with the fund originally intended for a Chapter House which amounted nine hundred and odd dollars. A committee of five of the older members was appointed to have entire charge of the decorations and furnishings. It consists of Miss Harriet White, Mrs. Jessie Sweet, Mrs. E. E. Segar, the present president of the in the week near the State Police circle; Mrs. C. B. Loomis and Mrs. Barracks at Alpine, N. J., has been C. J. Strickland. The time and identified from a photograph by rethought they have given to this latives as Fred Morse, a painter labor of love will be apparent to all who is charged with having absconded from New London two bereafter.

This King's Daughters' room is members and furnishings are Church.

Church.

New London officials were noti-The floor is covered in the new rub- fied the man whose body was found her tiling, Spanish tile in color, the in Alpine had committed suicide. walls are in blush tones and the general color scheme is ivory, green 

place with brass andirons. Draperies at the windows of art cretonne Rush seat chairs, a wing chair at the fireplace, one davenport in green and the other in a rust color, other easy chairs, in harmonizing tones testify to the good taste of the committee. Other furnishings include a lowboy, a secretary desk, a butterfly table, a handsome console table and occasional tables, all in mahogany, together with a num-ber of handsome lamps in addition to the attractive general lighting arrangements. Another important item of the furnishings is the plane, made possible by a gift from Sunnyside Junior Circle of King's Daughters, affiliated with the seniors. Near the kitchenette is a tea wagon for convenience in serving refresh-

The kitchenette would delight any young housekeeper with its appointment. The colors here are the popular green and ivory combination, with electric range from the Manchester Electric company, up-to-date sink and built in kitchen cabinets, and dumb waiter; green and ivory tables with drop leaves and other conveniences, purchased at Watkins Brothers, who furnished practically everything for the attractive meeting place. The committee has also purchased dozens of reception plates and cups in colors of ivory, green and rose, and glasses in amber hues, together with a quantity of silver in the Dearborn pattern.

Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters will experience a realization of those youthful ambitions of years ago when they hold their first regular meeting in the new dedicated building Tuesday evening of next week.

### RACING INTERESTS **NEW YORK SOCIETY**

Long Island Again the Center

New York, May 7-(AP)-Long Island will once again become the center of Metropolitan social of March 1. activity with the opening of the Belmont Park racing season next Reservations already are being

parties at the Turf and Field Club are being planned for before and over any loan obtained from some other source which the Credit Corporation would have made had it Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt,

Mrs. Payne Whitney and Mrs. Rich-Mrs. Dodge Sloane, F. Ambrose needy carriers. The greatest help ing.

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According to Long Island historians, horse racing had its beginnings there near the Belmont Park section as early as 1665 under the Nicholl of the Colonial Colony of New York.

Further interest is attached early horse racing on Long Island, which is New York's summer residential section, in that the oldest piece of marked silver in America, a silver porringer in the Mabel Brady Garvan collection at Yale Univeravoid the trouble of moving the sity, was a trophy won in a horse

The porringer is inscribed: "1668 . wunn . att . Hanpsted M. Plains . March 25." Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Garvan of Wheatley Hills, R. I., carriers would not exceed \$60,000,lieved to have been Captain Salisbury, won the race. For years the porringer was owned by Miss Marry R. Stimson, aunt of Henry L. Stimson, present secretary of state.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay O'Brien have taken possession of their newly leased tower apartment at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Mrs. J. Laurens van Alen is already at her Ochre Point villa at Newport, R. I., for the season. In August she will be joined by her sons, James H. and William L. van Alen, and their wives, and her daughter, Princess Alexis X. Mdivani, the former Miss Louise van

honored at a luncheon of Republican women to be given May 12 at the La Forge at Newport.

Solve Fitz Simons will be are carrying the bank loans, there will be a very decided incentive on the part of the railroads to resume to some extent an arrow of the resume to some extent an arrow of the railroads.

Shipsic Lake road. They will move to the farm Monday. Frank C. Mack of Rockville was the agent.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gonzalez Gordon of Havana, Cuba, are stopping for a few days at the Sherry-Netherlands.

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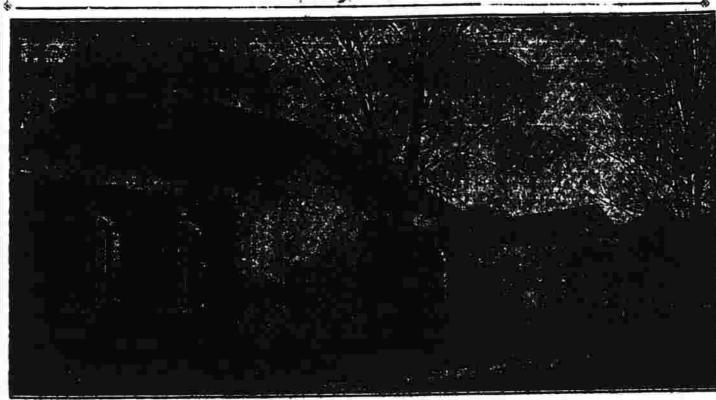
New London, May 7-(AP) - A man whose body was found earlier years ago with \$700.

This King's Daughters' room is The identification was made by situated on the northeast end of the E. G. Church, a brother-in-law, with building. Its proportions are ample to accommodate the more than 50 have absconded. Morse was to have members and guests at regular used the money to pay taxes for

Berlin audiences booed Musso-

ham county for the last 28 years, former mayor Willimantic and dean of the Republican State committee, and Spanish tile. Dominating one lini's play, but that was to be ex- died early today at his home. He sidewall is a handsome colonial fire- pected. Berita isn't in Italy.

New Library Building Completes North End Group



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000,000 to \$125,000,000 during the period to March 31, 1933, for which

\*Le rate increases were permitted. It

pared with 1931, will lessen the re-

ceipts and may increase the borrow-

Aid To Normal Programs

of roadway and structures.

"Concentrated in the railroads as

possibility that with the release of

perhaps in no other one agency is a

the frozen credits on the part now

held by material men, through liqui-

dation of these bank loans, there

will ensue such a resumption of nor-

mal relations between the railroads

and their material men that we may

with a fair degree of confidence look

forward to starting production of the materials which are necessary for the railroads, and so perhaps

bring about a resumption of the ac-

tivity to which we are all looking

SHERIFF GATES DIES.

Willimantic, May 7.—(AP)-

Charles A. Gates, 64, sheriff of Wind-

the situation.

Reconstruction

The Whiton Memorial Library, open for inspection Sunday and is | House or Manchester Community the building in the foreground of to be dedicated Tuesday completes ble by the will of the late Dr. the above picture of the Y. M. C. A. the series of buildings that have as Francis H. Whiton and is called the -Library group, which is to be their nucleus the former White Whiton Memorial Library.

### ACCIDENT DRIVER FOUND NOT GUILTY

Charles M. Dean, Whose Car Struck Robert Reid, Released By Court Here Today.

Charles M. Dean, of New Britain, whose automobile struck and killed Robert Reid on Center street March 27, was found not guilty of driving an automobile with defective brakes in police court here this morning. A reckless driving charge was nolled since Deputy Coroner Harrison D. Schofield had relieved Dean of criminal responsibility in his finding.

Dean testified that he had driven through Providence en route to Manchester and had not found the meet fixed interest charges, together brakes bad. He said he realized they were not perfect but that he with the results of the first few had no difficulty in operating the months of operation were explained today by E. G. Buckland, president of the corporation and chairman of the corporation and chairman of at 30 miles per hour after striking the board of the New Haven RailReid. Walter Hoffman, local where they were house guests. garage man, said the foot brakes "The first problem which confronted the Railroad Credit Corporato administer relief before it had

found him not guilty. nately, the requirements of the car-Sundi Daquili, 17 year old girl, for the cadets of the El Cano. riers for January had already been provided for. Those for February charged with damaging property. did not amount to a great deal. The large interest obligations were those dows and torn out window screens in a cottage on Horan street owned Helping Needy Carriers
The Credit Corporation had no right to borrow money except to meet its operating expenses. It had seeing the girl do the damage. The received for luncheons and tea the right, however, to give assur. Daquili girl flatly denied the charge. ances that if and when it was in It was evident to the court that it and gala parties at estates nearby possession of funds, it would take was a mental case and a discontinu-

been in funds. This did not authorize the Credit Corporation to create street, charged with breach of the ard T. Wilson are among the regular boxholders who plan to do consurances authorized and given have til May 14. Mrs. Leanon, chief siderable entertaining this season. been of vital importance in obtainOthers include Cornelius Vanderbilt ing the assistance of banks interWhitney Charles F. F. McCann Whitney, Charles E. F. McCann, ested in, and in a position to help, poenaed for next Saturday's hear-

rently rendered by, the Reconstruc- was before the court charged with tion Finance Corporation, which was driving an automobile under the increated by Congress on January 22. | fluence of intoxicants. He was "Pending the receipt of funds by arrested on Main street last night by the Railroad Credit Corporation, its Patrolman Joseph Prentice. Boero patronage of Governor Matthias assurance, together with collateral desired the services of Judge William offered by applicant railroads, has S. Hyde as his attorney but Judge enabled them to meet their March 1 Hyde was in court in Rockville tointerest obligations and created the day. Consequently Boero was hope of similar treatment of obliga- granted a continuance until next Saturday. A \$200 bond for his appearance at that time was posted by "The Interstate Commerce Commission reckoned that, upon the John Lenti.

## "BACK TO THE FARM"

Many Trades of Homes For Farms Are Recorded-Farmers Ask Good Prices, How-

ings. A pickup in business before There is a noticeable "back to the the end of the period will reverse farm" movement among Manchester people with the coming of warm event which drew the weather and the lack of steady em-"There are, however, these classes of obligations which must be considered. First, maturing bonds; erty calling for trades for small second, maturing equipment trust obligations; third and largest of all, farms. According to present indications there are few farmers who expenditures; and fifth, fixed interest desire to pass along what they have current bank loans; fourth, capital obligation. The feeling is that if gained in the way of small fruit or engineer and member of a prominent the government can give assurance vegetable farms in the immediate Chicago family, plunged to his death vicinity of town for village homes. early today from a window of his that these four classes of obligations, other than capital expenditures, can be adequately cared for er street purchased the Wohlelbe Road. between the Railroad Credit Cor. farm of 26 acres, house, barns and poration, the Reconstruction Finance sheds located in Ellington on the old pressed belief he climbed out on the

Germany will pay no more repara- lace Wakem, millionaire warehouse normal programs for maintenance tions, its foreign minister says, and customs house broker, who died What does he mean by "more?" of the equipment and maintenance

### **NOTABLES VISIT NATION'S CAPITAL**

Son of France's War Premier Among Guests of Washington's Society.

Washington, May 7.—(AP)—The capital had interesting visitors this week to provide inspiration for en-

M. Michael Clemenceau, son the war premier of France and his wife, were the center of affairs, at the French Embassy. Captain Lopez Cortijo, commanding officer of the Spanish training ship, El Cano, and his entire staff brought a blaze of where they were house guests.

Ambassador Don Juan Francisco any money to administer. Fortu-

Miss Constance Collier, British ac-

Madame May gave a dinner Tues-

of delegations. Thursday afternoon are in the newest style. she was hostess to the members of the National Society of Colonial Dames. The day previous she visited historic Dumbarton House where the Colonial Dames hold their meetings and viewe. a collection of revolutionary day relics.

President and Mrs. Hoover were guests Tuesday at a dinner given by the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Francis dams. The company included Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, J. P. Morgan, Representative Ruth Baker Pratt of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Loring Young, Mrs. Louis Frothingham, Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, Mr. Louis K. Liggett, Miss Catherine Parker, Mr. Elliot Wadsworth and Mr. Sinclair Weeks, son of the late secretary of war, all of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Hilles and Mr. MOVEMENT NOTED HERE and Mrs. Charles D. Hilles and Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Morgan of New

Realistic, full size artificial apple trees with leaves and bloom of silk, adorned the stage of the Shoreham Hotel ballroom Friday night for the Apple Blossom Ball given by Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner. Miss Anne Wyant, daughter of

Representative Adam Wyant of Pennsylvania was queen of the event which drew the debutante pageantry and dancing.

FALLS TO DEATH.

Chicago, May 7 .- (AP)-Wallace Seldon Wakem, 40 year old radio Yesterday Willis R. West of Park- 10th floor apartment in Sheridan

Mrs. Wakem, the police said, ex-Corporation, and the banks which Snipsic Lake road. They will move window ledge while under the influence of liquor and fell. Waken, father of two children was the son of the late James Wal-

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## **NEW WHITON** LIBRARY OPEN

(Continued from Page One)

across the delivery desk is a doorway the upper portion of which forms a frame for the electric

"Manchester Public Library
Founded by the Ever Ready Circle
of the Kings Daughters in 1895."
The service desk is leather covered and especially constructed. The woodwork on the outside conforms to that elsewhere in the building but the inside in the building but the inside in the service of the cabinet work, painting and other decorating was under the supervision of the contractors, Gustave Schreiber & Sons.

This beautiful library has not materialized without and the cabinet work, painting and other decorating was under the supervision of the contractors, Gustave Schreiber & Sons. but the inside is a model of efficiency with its card cabinets, indexes, money drawers and other

Reading Rooms On the southwest is the fiction the northeast the children's room. The woodwork throughout is a handsome, hand-rubbed oak. In both the adults and children's room are fireplaces with brass andirons. The walls are finished in a soft combination of blue green and gray. plain natural colored material.

The children's room has settees at right angles with the fireplace. Low reading benches for their books and chairs of graduated height. The Lydall, shelves are illuminated in the evening by the narrow rectangular Stricklar electric lamps that are used elsevaried subjects may be pinned up or their attention.

A fine, well lighted room on the Southwest corner of the building is used for the reference room. Long reading tables, with handsome brass shaded reading lamps are placed at right angles with the windows. The original Kings Daughters library table has been re-finished and placed in this room. A spacious room on the Northeast is used as a stack room, and in the basement is additional space for this purpose.

Beautiful Trim Rubber tiling is used throughout the building and concealed heating units. Some very fine quartered oak is used in the woodwork trim and paneling in the library rooms and auditorium in the basement. The Library Bureau and Filing equipment company furnished the magazine, atlas and newspaper of Metropolitan Secial Acfronted the Railroad Credit Corporation," Mr. Buckland said, "was how that the element of doubt was too Secretary Adams, to a luncheon in ployed by these concerns expressed ployed by these concerns expressed the opinion that the Whiton library day afternoon he gave a tea dance is one of the finest they have ever worked in.

The auditorium which has a grade entrance may be reached by stairs formal supper in compliment to from the main floor. It is situated on the west side of the building and tress, who is appearing here. Other has a seating capacity of close to members of the cast were also 300. A fine, roomy stage, finished in a soft blue, is equipped with dis-The Ambassador of Belgium and colors and overhead electric reflecday for Senator Maurice Lippens of tors. On the right are two dressing Brussels who is touring the United rooms. The main hall is decorated States. Senator Lippens now is hon- in pale blue, corridors in light buff. orary governor general of the Bel- The woodwork in the auditorium is in the same dull-finished oak used Mrs. Hoover had no large White throughout the library. Ceiling elec-House wer' but received a number trollers and wall brackets in the hall Over 7,000 Volumes

Another surprise in store for the library patrons and visitors is the number of books on the shelves and

in the stack rooms. Seven hundred new books have been added and 250 newly bound, so that the library at the present moment contains more than 7,099 books. Removal of the volumes from the old to the new library was accomplished by the aid of asparagus boxes which are shallow and have handles at either end. The work was systematically planned and supervised by the librarians, with some assistance for the re-cataloguing and

The greater portion of the furni-ture, shades, and draperies were

ferences with the builders. William Foulds, Sr., is the only member of present board of directors who has seen continuous service. Dr. Whiton, the donor of the library, served from 1898 to 1922, or until on the southwest is the fiction served from 1898 to 1922, or until "Genevieve," brought hearty ap-room or adult reading room, and on his death. Mrs. Whiton, who died a plause. They were attired in fiamfew years ago, also left a legacy

for the library. are: William Foulds, Dr. Francis well handled. The other two end whiton. Walter Lydall, Mrs. A. V. men, Walter Henry and Roger Win-Pulsifer, R. G. Campbell, William W. Robertson, Arthur J. Straw and Miss Annie Starkweather.

The directors of Manchester Public Library, 1932 are: Edwin A. chairman; Charles B treasurer; Mrs. Edith Strickland, secretary; William Foulds, Mrs. Calla Burr, Mrs. Lilwhere in the library. Cork sheets lian Bowers, Mrs. Inez Wolcott are provided so that illustrations on librarian: Mrs. Florence Shearer. librarian; Mrs. Florence

Building committee; Wells Strickland, chairman; Thomas Rogers, Scott H. Simon, William W. Robertson, Mrs. Edith Strickland, Mrs. Calla Burr and Mrs. Lillian

Hutchins and French of Boston were the architects and Gustave

MINSTREL AND DANCE **DRAWS CROWD OF 300** 

Second Congregational Church Society Offers Pleasing Entertainment Last Night.

The minstrel and dance at the Hollister street school last night under the auspices of the Married Couples' club of the Second Congregational church went over in a big way. It was the club's first public entertainment and more than 300 showed their appreciation of the efforts of the cast in no uncertain way. Proof that it pleased is borne out by the fact that they received two invitations to repeat the program before leaving the hall last

Bill Dillon and Andy Anderson, the town's two best known comedians, were expected to make a lot of fun, and they did. Bill's solo, "Your Driving Me Crazy," and Andy's ing red suits, black and white checked vests and flapping collars. Mert Stevenson as interlocutor was Former directors of the library in evening attire and his task was ton, wore colorful rigs and were blacked up, while the chorus singers wore blue trousers, orange sashes, plain white shirts and black bow

Bill Brainard took the house by storm in his rendition of "River Stay Away From My Door." Corwin Grant sang with good effect, "Caro-lina's Calling Me." All the soloists pleased, the jokes were snappy and the whole program was well received. Buddy Borst's orchestra played for old-fashioned and modern dancing which lasted until midnight. Dan Miller prompted for the old-time

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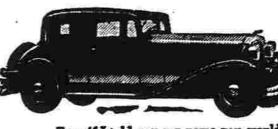
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REGIN HERE TODAY SUBAN CAREY is in love with the direction from which they had BOB DUNBAR, millionaire's son. come. Susan flung another anxious DENISE ACKROYD, society girl, tries to break up the attachment and succeeds at a house party which she gives. ERNEST HEATH, Susan's employer, happens to be passing when Susan and Bob marrel and takes her home. His tries to break up the stackment and takes her home. His there are to see the susan to run. wife threatens to sue for aliena-tion of his affections but changes her mind when JACK WABING, Heath's assistant, produces an in-What's the matter?" she panted, flying along beside him. "Nothing, nothing! Only come her mind when JACK WABING, Heath's assistant, produces an incriminating letter. RAY FLAN-NERY, stenographer in the next office' confides to Susan her distress on hearing that "SKY" WEBB has married another girl. Ben and Susan quarrel on Christmas eve over some flowers Heath sent her. Waring, meeting Denise, learns of her interference in Susan's affairs. Heath asks Susan tricked inside her Susan's affairs. Heath asks Su-san to be his wife when his di-vorce becomes final. She hesi-"It's nothing. Some maniac has

Heath desired the publicity but it was a definite engagement just the same. Aunt Jessie, home from the hospital, had been told of it. She had met Ernest Heath and had grudgingly liked him although she had grumbled at the idea of their

"I never thought to see you marry a divorced man," she mourned. Especially someone to much older. Not that he isn't a fine man. Anyone with half an eye can see that.

and Aunt Jessie fell stient. The plan was that on the following day Aunt Jessie was to go to Florida in the nurse's charge. The marri- 'I saw him for an instant under the

sie went on when the nurse had disappeared, "to accept so much from a perfect stranger."

"He's not a perfect strange," Susan said, laughing, and then wondered if she had really spoken the truth. It had been difficult for her to call her employer Ernest. She had finally managed it as she had learned also to like and admire the limb district of the size of the boy into the car. learned also to like and admire the slim, quiet, aristocratic man whom she had promised to marry. There was no time for regret. The die was no time for regret. The die had been cast. Heath had thought it unsuitable for her to continue working in the office so she was at

"Time for your nap," Aunt Jessie grumbled. clare I never expected to see the day when I'd sleep in the middle of the afternoon. I call it shift-

"You're a humbug. You really life it," Susan told her, leaving to get her wraps. Heath was calling to take her for a drive. He looked at the girl with some

dissatisfaction as she got into the

Susan asked. "Nothing, except that I wish you'd let me give you that fur coat

now instead of waiting until later," the man remarked. Susan shook her head. On this point she was stubborn. She would

take anything for Aunt Jessie but nothing for herself until she was rightfully Heath's wife.

"I thought we'd go out to that little Spanish place for tea," he

"That would be nice. I'd like that," she assured him. The luxury and care with which he surrounded her was almost suffocating. Was she warm enough? Why had she worn those thin shoes? Susan apprecited the solicitude, at the same time finding it a little trying. Young men were not like this she reminded herself. Young men were careless and selfish and arrogant. "What are you thinking of? You

look as if you were miles away." She turned to smile at him. "Only of how good you are to me." There! She had pleased him and with so little. She was almost

ashamed. It was so easy to make him happy. She divined something of his former loneliness. The drive was longer than Su-

san had expected and it was dark when at last they returned to the city. It had been a clear, cold, sunshiny day, and a faint light still lingered on the lake. On sudden impulse Susan said, "Let's walk along the lake wall.

She wanted quite unreasonably to escape from the warm, luxurious car and feel the east wind on her light summery red well, that's the cheeks. Heath told Simon to wait red you should affect in your clothes for them at the turn of the road. breathed the girl. She leaned Remember that red reflects its own against the parapet, looking down color in your face. Don't use too at the water.

places you and I are going to see rouge. Get that new bright, light the man reminded her. She shivered involuntarily. stantly he was all solicitude.

frightened sometimes. It has all mar both your dresses and you, if worked out too smoothly. It seems something must be bound red make-up.

nights when she had been saying goodby to Heath looked strangely like Ben? Somehow the idea had made her uneasy. She had refused to see Ben since Christmas eve eyes are. when he had outrageously kissed

"What's that?" she asked fearfully, glancing over her shoulder.

in the branches." "It sounded like someone runhing." She looked back ting the
wind swept esplanade. "Persons we
had better go."

This is true of anybody who wears
red this year.

They began to watk briskly in

vorce becomes final. She hest-tates. Her aunt undergoes a seri-ous operation and Susan decides to marry him for the sake of seand fell and Susan, through a Susan's engagement had not been announced since neither she nor Heath desired the publicity but it before her. There was Heath, unconscious at her feet. There was Ben, hatless beneath the trees turning a bright barreled object upon himself,

"Stop it, you fool! Stop it!" was her own voice but it sounded hoarse and strange. Ben lay gro-tesquely like a fallen marionette. Simon came running and lifted his

employer.

"It's nothing. He only got me in the arm," Heath muttered. "I'll be all right." They helped him to The starched nurse Heath had insisted upon providing for the convalescent bustled into the room then and Aunt Jessie fell attent. The plant of the convalescent bustled into the room then and Aunt Jessie fell attent. The plant is the park at this hour at this particular place was described. "Who is the fool?" Heath demanded in a low, angry voice.

"I know him," Susan murmered. age would take place the following month.

"It don't seem right," Aunt Jessie went on when the nurse had ment, debating. Then he ordered

> limp figure of the boy into the car.
> "Drive to Dr. Blake's in Bank street," he told Simon fiercely. "The young fool's still alive, thank Heaven, although he doesn't de-

> serve to be." Susan put throbbing hands to her temples. The horror of the situation overwhelmed her. Surely she would wake, and find she had been dreaming. Dr. Blake's home had a driveway

questioned them as they lifted the ances. unconscious figure and carried it in-

"You wait here," Heath told Susan. "I don't want you mixed up in this." He looked older, sterner. "Your arm?" she faltered. Oh, she had not meant to bring trouble

'It's all right. Blake will attend to it in a few minutes. Don't worry. It's lucky this happened so near his office. I've known him for years." Simon came out, waiting orders. Heath told him, "You're to take Miss Carey home and come back for

Susan asked timidly, "You'll telephone me later and let me know what happens?

"Of course." She had never liked him as much as she did at that moment. She leaned toward him and said, softly and hurriedly, "This boy hasn't any claim on me.

Heath's face lighted, but he said rather brusquely, "You didn't need to tell me. I knew it." "Will he live?" asked Susan, fear-

Heath shrugged. "Blake says he doesn't know." (To Be Continued)

### **GLORIFYING** YOURSELF

Don't let anyone give you hard and fast rules about what make-up to use when you wear red. There is no make-up on earth that will go right with every red. Red is a special color. Every shade of t takes its own time of make-up or it's all wrong.

If you happened to wear a bright, this year. Match it as nearly as "It's lovely here, isn't it?" possible for your lipstick and rouge. the water.
"Not as much so as some of the Avoid all orange reds in lipstick and

vivacious red that is made to go with this exact shade that you like If you are older and wear a pur-"You're cold. I knew you would ply red better (and it is well to re-We'd better go back to the member that this is a more flattering red for any but the very young "No, no. It's not that," she pro-tested. It's only that I feel a little lipstick and rouge. The bright red

There is still a third type of red "Nonsense." His reassurance was to dress your face up to. That is robust. "You're just fanciful that's the new, almost orange red. It probably is the hardest of all reds fancy, Susan wondered, that had caused her to imagine the tall figure strolling past the house several do need an orangey red makeup; you need ochre powder and you must wear a light brown eye shadow. All reds go best with brown eye shadow. No matter what color your

White-haired women look wonderful, often, in the youngest, brightest red—especially for evening wear. If you come in this category Nothing at all. Just the wind be careful not to use too light a powder. Nor too much lipstick and rouge. But you can dress up your



### Author of "Of Thee I Sing" Edna Ferber.

New York, May 7-(AP)-Even vard. though his "Of Thee I Sing" was awarded the Pulitzer prize, George Kaufman is not a man to sit back at ease among his laurels.

Already he has begun a new drams for September presentation, this one is called "Dinner for Eight," and his collaborator is Edna Ferber. It was with Miss Ferber that Kaufman wrote "The Royal Fami-

The playbill for next week is rathtouring company of "Mourning Becomes Electra" will arrive ca Broadway to play at popula: prices. Judith Anderson, Florence Reed and Crane Wilbur head this cast.

Thursday night there will be an opening in that diminutive 200-seat theater on the roof of the Chanin building. It is a Russian drama, "Lenin's Dowry." The author is Da-vid Vardi, and he and his wife will and a service door opening directly upon that. No one molested them or There will be only nine perform-

> George Abbott and Philip Dunning, who wrote "Broadway," are joining forces again to become pro-

Their first presentation will be another play of their own authorship, "Gilded Lily." Dorothy Hall will have the leading role. Two more plays will be offered, one Caesar Dunn's "Caressed," and

the other Carl Fisher's comedy, "Notions About Love." Plays about backstage life have been missing from the Rialto for

some months, but the tag end of the spring season has brought one. In "Broadway Boy," by Wallace Manheimer, there is dramatized the woes and trials of a "shoestring" producer. These are the theatrical managers who, with \$10 cash, much bluff and an over-supply of promises, attempt to produce a show on Broadway.

### JOBLESS FEAST

Evansville, Ind.— Because four Posey county men did a little shooting out of season, more than 100 go! I'm not goin' to play with unemployed men at the Rescue Mis- girls." sion here had a square meal of wild duck. The hunters were surprised by game wardens at Hovey's Lake. Although they escaped, they left behind 61 ducks, which were turned off too." over to the mission.

has a new stiding board. It had not been up haif an hour when four little boys discovered not why. it and they proceeded to make themselves at home in that back

Irene's mother had brought her up to be polite a 1 kind to other children and to give up things she wanted. So she tood by and watched her uninvited companions having a good time. The thing that worried her was

the mud. They had very muddy shoes and soon the varnish and bright paint was smudged all over. She got a rag and between slides industriously wiped all the parts she could reach. "Don't do that" said one boy.

"Step back, there," "We can't slide with you standing around that 'vay.' "Give her a turn, kids," said one more thoughtful youngster. "Want to slide?" he asked the owner.

get my dress dirty," said "It was all nice and clean but it's terrible now, the slide is." "Huh!" scoffed the generous one. 'That's a girl for you-afraid of a little dirt. Glad I'm net a girl." "We're glad we're not girls," chorused the other young imps.

One of them began to chant, "Irene's a gir-ul Irene's a gir-ul! And she had a little cur-ul right in the middle of her forehead." "I wouldn't be a dirty messy boy," defended the involuntary

War Is Declared! The sliding board lost its interest in the heat of another more intriguing one. Battle!

There were words and more words. It was a new experience for the little girl, but she stood her ground

One of the boys threw a tiny bit of mud on her shoe. She threw it back with unusual aim and it hit him on the cheek. He went over and pushed her. She pushed him and added a slap for good meas-

The other boys began to cheer. "Atta girl!" shouted these fickle ones. "Go on, hit him again." The vanquished made for her, but

she stood there glaring. "Don't you dare to touch me again. Don't you DARE!" He put his hands in his pockets and spat. "Come on, fellows. Let's

more. You go first. Don't mind your dress. Here, gimme the 'rag. I'll

wipe it all off. We'll wipe our shoes The belligerent slunk out of the

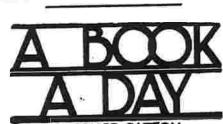
# CHILDREN WILL LEARN TO oyard. Irene had a fine time with

TAKE THEIR OWN PARTS the other boys. She was elected one of the gang, wordlessly, of course. She got one slide out of four but that was enough. She was glowing with pride although she knew

> Her mother had watched the whole affair, but had purposely kept out of it.

"She must take her own part and learn her own 'essons," she decided. And it had turns out better than she had expected. Never before had her daughter's spirit had a real chance to show itself.

It is through other children. strange children, all sorts of children, that our own glean real experience. Irene's mother was very



BY BRUCE CATTON AT LAST-IOWA GETS A BREAK IN THIS NOVEL

"State Fair" Is a Tympathetic and Readable Book About a Farm Family

ther less than fortunate in her lit- tion of the Literary Guild.

ly perched in New York apartsomething only one degree less dreary than the life of a Siberian political prisoner.

There are no sounds of weeping in the cornfields in this book. Instead there is a robust acceptance of things, an implicit, assurance that life on an Iowa farm can be deeply and truly satisfying.

family made their annual pilgrim- promptly out of circulation.

hibit. Mrs. Frake had her jars of fever has no business in school. The \_Senator C. C. Dill of Washington. pickles and preserves to put on appearance of any unusual eruption display. The son and daughter had on the skin should cause the mother less urgent reasons for going, but to seek promptly the attention of Thomas Jefferson and the Republithey looked forward to the trip— a physician so that a proper diag-and, incidentally, found it a lot nosis may be made and other chilmore exciting than they had expect- dren

a Des Moines reporter and the boy clude plenty of rest, suitable exer-met the carefree daughter of a roving "sportsman"; and each return- air, a proper diet, and attention to ed to the farm a good deal wiser, a the teeth, the tonsils and the adelittle bit sadder and a whole lot noids. This will also aid in cutting more mature, when the fair was down greatly the amount of infec-

ed without harm. be given the benefit of immunization against diphtheria with toxinantitoxin or with toxoid. Here also millions of children have had the prevention without harm, and the

are fully established and which may Now, however, comes Paul Strong well be recommended as routine for with "State Fair," an extremely every child. readable novel which breathes a deep affection for Iowa life, Iowa are sometimes used in the preven- tod y as to render it unwise, in my people, Iowa customs and Iowa tion of serious epidemics. The in- opinion, to make any further cuts in

age to the state fair.

The state of Iowa has been ra- at \$2.50, and it is the May selec- scarlet fever, whooping cough, or hospital unconscious. Next day he-

erary children. Most of them, safements, look back on those green, scientific records show definitely colling farmlands with melancholy that the death rates and the amount horror, and write stories in which of illness from diphtheria are steadi-

family, had his prize hog to ex- promptly sent home. A child with people.

For these youngsters ran into adventure at the fair. The girl met have been previously referred to, in-

You'll find "State Fair" an unpretentious and interesting book. any of the usual infections of child- as he stepped in the range of the

the life of an Iowan is pictured as ly decreasing. of inoculation against disease which

ever, epidemics of scarlet fever are infrequent and inoculation is not recommended unless special danger

Good habits of hygiene, such as

REGULAR EXAMINATION

BEST INSURANCE FOR

malipox and Diphtheria Immuniza-

tion Should Be Given Every

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the

third of a series of six articles by Dr. Fishbein on "Your Child's

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American

Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

The laws of most states and

municipalities now demand that the

child be successfully vaccinated against smallpox before it is per-

mitted to enter school. There is plenty of evidence from all over the world to indicate that smallpox vaccination actually protects them against the disease. Millions of peo-

ple have been successfully vaccinat-

Nowadays the child should also

Today these are the two methods

There are other methods which

Health." Others will follow daily.

DISEASE PREVENTION

tious diseases. When a child has been sick with hit on the head by a 12-pound shot It's published by the Century Co. hood, such as measles, diphtheria, shot-putters. He was rushed to the

Child's Health By Dr. Morris Fishbein

> but more serious conditions, it will, of course, require special attention. Above everything, however, it is important to keep the child in bed long enough after it has recovered from the acute condition to make certain that its body is free from infectious discharges of any kind.

The prevention of disease is today as important as cure. It is an economic measure for every community which puts it into effect. One of the most important factors in routine prevention is regular examination of the child, perhaps on its birthday, so as to provide for control of conditions before they become serious. In the long run, money spent for prevention is far better spent than that paid for cure.

TOMORROW: Defects in chil-



Motion picture people here in Hollywood do not realize what consistently good entertainment they are sending out into the world. -Mary Roberts Rinehart, author.

Reasoning, with me, is automatic. -Governor "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, candidate for the Democratic

presidential nomination. International conditions are such

oculation against scarlet fever has the operating forces of the navy. been proved to be practicable. How- -Admiral W. V. Pratt, chief of Naval operations. Roosevelt's presentation of the

power issue showed that he pro-We have learned to protect chil- poses to be fair to all interests afdren against many infections by fected, but he is determined that Mr. Strong tells, simply and sym- making inspections and by putting public control shall be effective in pathetically, how a farmer and his the child with an infectious disease the interests of the people who buy and use power rather than in the In most good schools children interests of those who would use Abel Frake, the head of the with coughs, colds and sneezing are our natural resources to exploit the

-Congressman L. M. Black of New

"FEELING FINE" Tacoma, Wash.—It takes quite a knock on the head to make Robert watching a field meet here and was mumps, or with some of the rarer ported that he was "feelin' fine."

## One hundred letters addressed to you personally

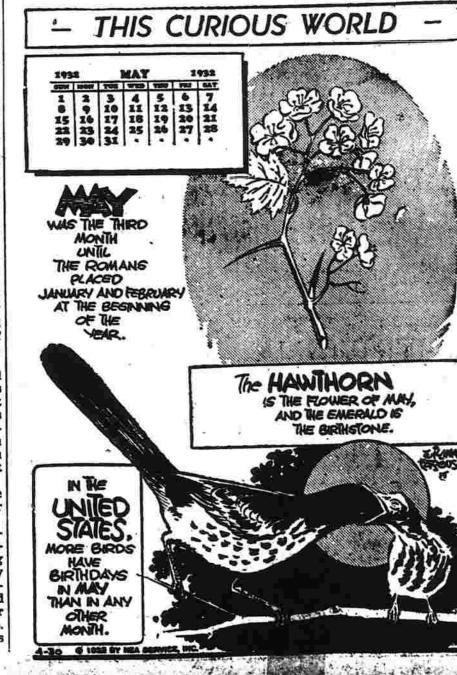
Think of the advertisements in this paper as so many letters addressed to you, personally. That's what they're intended to be, and, actually, that's what they are. This newspaper is, in effect, a mail-bag which brings you news of events and news of the best merchandise at the fairest prices.

You don't throw away letters unread. You don't read three or four letters carefully and skim through the rest. Treat the "merchandise letters" in this newspaper the same way. Read them all. Read them carefully. One single item will often repay you for the time it has taken to read them all.

Many good housekeepers have formed the habit of reading their newspaper with a pencil and paper, ready to jot down the articles they wish to look at when they start out on their shopping tour. Try this method. It saves time, and saves money, and provides you with the pick of the day's merchandise.

Every advertisement has a message all its own.

Manchester Evening Kerald



# Squatrito Timed In 9.9 For Hundred Yard Dash

## Six Manchester Men In Lineup Of Gems

Stratton, Thompson Here Sunday.

The second semi-pro baseball game of the local season will bring together the champion East Hampton team of the Tri-county League Foxx, one of Connie Mack's boys match play competition. Grant is and the Gems. a combinati n of who refuses to ride the toboggan of who won state-wide fame with game was scheduled for lest Sunday but rain interfered. The West Side League batting race during its third diamond will be the scene of battle week. local and Hartford players. The an carly season slump, smashed his numerous victories last season and and the game will start at 3 p. m.

The Gems have signed up Marshall Thompson to play unday and Philadelphia first baseman 25 hits

Week.

Unofficial averages, including fame.

Booth is the new pro at the Wethersfield Country Club and

Also appearing in the lineup of the Gems will be Tommy Sipples, Arthur St. John, Frank Wallett and The list of leaders was conspicu-Ernie Dowd. With Thompson and ous by the absence of Babe Ruth Stratton this give the Gems six whose average fell from .394 to .327 Manchester players. Wallett will catch, Fisher pitch, Thompson will be stationed at second, Shortell at short, Dixon at third. Sipples at first, Dowd in left, St. John in center and Stratton in right. The East Hampton lineup features the Bransfield brothers. Bransfield brothers.

#### How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Richmond 10, Hartford 7. Norfolk 6, New Haven 5. (Other games postponed.) American League New York 1, Detroit 0. Chicago 5, Washington 3. St. Louis 6, Boston 5. Philadelphia 5, Cleveland 2. National League New York 4, St. Louis 3. Chicago 3, Brooklyn 1. Cincinnati 14, Boston 1. Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 2. Southern Association Chattanooga 5, New Orleans 0.

Memphis 15, Knoxville 9. Birmingham 8, Nashville 2. Atlanta at Little Rock (Rain). American Association Kansas City 9, Toledo 4. Indianapolis 10, St. Paul 9. Milwaukee 5, Columbus 4. Louisville at Minneapolis (Rain).

> THE STANDINGS Eastern League

Springfield ..... 5 Hartford ..... 4 Norfolk ..... 4 Bridgeport ..... 2 New Haven ..... 3 Albany ..... 1 American League Washington .......14 New York ......11 Cleveland .....14 St. Louis ......10 Philadelphia ...... 8 10 Chicago ..... 6 14 Boston ........ 3 15
National League Philadelphia ......10 Cincinnati ..........11 St. Louis ..... 9 New York ..... 7 Brooklyn ..... 7 Pittsburgh ..... 7 13

TODAY'S GAMES Eastern League Hartford at Richmond. New Haven at Norfolk. Bridgeport at Springfield. Allentown at Albany.

American League St. Louis at Boston. Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Philadelphia. Chicago at Washington. National League Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

### Yesterday's Stars

(By Associated Press) Roger Cramer, Athletics-Drove revenge for the defeat handed them in three runs against Indians with a year ago by the Orange crew, been down with flu, has been no

Jim Elliott, Phillies-Held Pi- four for Navy last wea' in the victwo hits himself driving in one run "caught a cra" has been taken radio broadcaster, but every time on Over Time in his quest for a first two points sheed of the Philand scoring one.

Cardinals in check in relief role, al-lowing only three hits in last four The Navy junior varsity crew,

to seven bits.

### John, Wallett, FOXX IS LEADING AMERICAN BATTERS At East Hartford.

In Homers.

many local fans will no doubt be on hand to watch his initial appearance. Thompson will probably cover second base and Jack Stratton will be shifted to the cover second be shifted to the cover second base and Jack Stratton will be shifted to the cover second be shifted to the cover second base and Jack Stratton will be shifted to the cover second because the cover second ton will be shifted to the outfield seventh with a 97 point fall. Carl for this game.

Individual batting performance honors were well scattered although Johnson of Detroit led in two specialties with 29 hits for the largest ing total of nine doubles. Porter spread afar. Now we ave the specof Cleveland led in run getting with 20, Gehringer of Detroit topped the field in hits for total bases with a record of 49 and was tied with Averat 23. Chapman of the Yankees led amateur champion e d winner of 13 in base stealing, as per custom, with straight fights since becoming a five, while six others tied Foxx with professional, has to borrow two-bits three triples and Babe Ruth led the from the olks when he wants to go

The Yankees kept in front in team batting with a .295 percentage with his manager, Ollie Downes, take it Washington still first in fielding at home to mama. 981. Detroit had 22 double plays on the right side of the record

Thirteen starting pitchers clung to the rapidly dwindling undefeated left the other day, after which he class with Wesley Ferrell of Cleve- took a right cross to the chin. That land topping them with his five probably puts him out of consider-Senators had four victories and no ation for a bout with Jack Dempstraight victories. Weaver of the sey this summer. defeats in six starts. "Lefty" Grove of the Athletics was down the early list for a change with two starts. Ferrell has since been de-

#### YALE IS CHOICE .750 IN TODAY'S RACE

Favored Over Columbia and Pennsylvania In Blackwell Cup Regatta.

Philadelphia, May 7.-(AP)-Pennsylvania's untricd crew, with a stroke who failed to make the freshmen eight last year, was the dark horse today opposing Columbia and Yale in the Blackwell Cup regatta which opens the rowing season on the Schuylkill river. For the first time since 1884 the

crews will race on the mile-and-ahalf Flat Rock Dam course. Yale ranks a heavy favorite to win the cup as little or nothing is known of the Quaker crew's ability and Navy took Columbia's measure

without apparent trouble. The first race, that for freshmen, is scheduled for 2:30 p. m. E. S. T., and the others will follow at 45minute intervals. In addition to the varsity and freshmen events there will be races for 150-pound varsity eights and junior varsity eights.

### SYRACUSE VS. NAVY IN BOAT REGATTA

from the varsity boat and put in the he makes a base hit in Cincinnati, it just two points ahead of the Philipayree shell. His place has been taken choes all over Brooklyn. Clarence Mitchell, Giants-Held jayvee shell. His place has been tak- echoes all over Brooklyn.

stroked by Captain Shelton, consid-

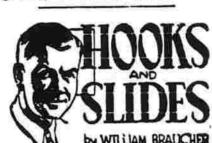
### FOUR GOLF STARS IN MATCH SUNDAY

Grant and Geoghegan To Oppose Booth and Schoner

The first of several fine exhibition Against East Hampton Reynolds and Walker Are golf matches scheduled for the East Hartford Golf Club course on Long Next In Line; Ruth Leads Hill Road in East Hartford, will take place tomorrow afternoon starting at 3 o'clock. Rain prevented this exhibition last Sunday.

Bobby Grant and "Bud" Geo-ghegan are to meet Clarence Booth Chicago, May 7 .- (AP)-Jimmy and Ted Schoner in 18 holes of

> ly, Grant and Geoghegan are yet to be defeated as a team. The public is welcome to witness the match and inspect the course which is attracting many Manchester golfers.



The comeback vogue which Jack Dempsey seems to have started has

The Dough Goe Home Flyweight Babe Tirscaro, former home run race with six circuit to a movie. But that's his own wish, as he doesn't handle any of the

> Carnera Loses Primo Carnera was busted on the nose by a blond showgirl's straight

Can't Miss Free Show Jimmy Jennings, one of our New triumphs and three defeats in six York operatives, sends along the information that the Schmeling-Sharkey fight scheduled for June 21 in New York, will be postponed because a great many political big shots will be attending the national conventions and would not be able to use their passes.

But He May Learn Tris Speaker offers the opinion that Stanley Hack, young third Even the favorite, Mrs. Louis c. baseman of the Cubs, will be bunt- Kaufman's black colt, Tick On, ed out of the league unless he learns | claimed nothing like the support athow to come in and get 'em with his throwing hand. It seems Mr. Grand in the last two classics of the Hack likes to get both hands on Blue Grass, but not even the times the ball to be sure he has it before counter-balanced the traditional flaheaving to first, a delay that fast vor attached to this exciting strug- delphia, stood up under the strain men in the National League would gle for three year old turf honors. not be long in exploiting.

John McGraw contributes the crowd estimates varied from 25,opinion that the three teams that 000 to 40,000, and betting lagged be- list with an even .4 average, only will fight it out for the National fore a prospective final rush to the seven points below his mark a week League' pennant this year are New York, Chicago a d Cincinnati. Previously, Mr. McGraw had named as contenders New York Tark Chicago as the little a prospective final rush to the before, while Whitney gained the before, while Whitney gained the beautiful b contenders New York, Chicago and most thrilling in years. has changed his mind.

will play "Bunny" and "Ducky" pionship six years before Billy How- or more. ell was born.

Jack Sharkey begins his training on the favorite appeared likely to distinction of holding two "firsts."

leading up to the Schmeling en- shorten. Nevertheless the incoming Waner led in doubles with eleven Not Enough Fish counter by going fishing. He would crowds continued their search for and stolen bases with five. Terry

Frankle: Please Write to print lately. He is the second

Meanwhile Mr. Grimes, who has

Red Lucas, Reds—Held Braves to ered as vast a boat as the varsity tiers are swarming all over the a lot of early foot as well as a lik-Red Lucas, Reds—Held Braves to country has been forced to move the tuck race from the Syracusians.

With as many singles.

Urban Faber, White Sox—His relief pitching stopped Senators.

Guy Bush, Cubs—Held Dodgers to seven bits.

Guy Bush, Cubs—Held Dodgers to country and the crew and also captain of the crew and also captain of the Syracuse football team.

Terms serving all over the tuck of country, has been forced to move players not only like the chances of players not only like the chances of the building. Maybe the wrestlers will bring back prosperting the Terms representatives, Liberty Limited or a pair of lately developed none lost.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS... By Laufer New High School Mark



### spread afar. Now we lave the spectacle of Johnny Dundee trying to call bring back the lost years. Heavy Track Expected For Kentucky Classic

Betting, Crowd, Lighter Take Some Glamor From America's Greatest Horse 5 o'clock. Race.

BY ALAN J. GOULD Associated Sports Editor

Louisville, Ky., May 7 .- (AP)-Even though the tones were somewhat more subdued, the flights of scale, the crowds neither so tumultious nor numerous, this was Kentucky Derby Day, combining more color, interest and enthusiasm than any other horse race in America.

Dublous Weather Weather conditions were dubious, among the regulars.

St. Louis, so you may infer that he has changed his mind.

Twenty thoroughbreds—fourteen one point ahead of George Watkins colts, five geldings and one filly— of St. Louis. The rest of the "first" were nominated to start. Depending ten" consisted of Paul Waner, Jerry Travers and Billy Howell ly to be scratched, but there was a ton, .877; Terry, New York, .364;

Corkran at Baltimore May 22 to talent to make the outcome conhelp the Olympic fund along. Jerry spicuously speculative enough with the winner drawing down \$50,000 The slugging Tick On gathered backing over night, as the result of impressive Terry, Chuck Klein and Pittsburgh's workout form, and the 2 to 1 odds surprising Gus Suhr sharing the

have to fish a long while, however, the latest possible tips from the and Suhr each had batted in 18 runs to find enough to fill that stadium. feed-box. They were assured at to split the lead. Suhr also was first least a half dozen others had a good with four triples and Terry and Jim enough chance to win to make the Collins of the Cardinals, each had Frankle Frisch hasn't broken in- various odds unusually attractive. six homers to their credit. Whitney Bain Favors Bradley

triple and single.

George Pipgras, Yankees—Held Tigers to five singles, struck out seven and won, 1-0.

Fred Schulte, Browns—His homer with one on in seventh provided winning margi, against Red Sox.

Woods, who rowed at Number triple and single.

Syracuse brought three crews to help to the Cubs, but they have of the cubs, but they have help to the mounts on the Whitney entry. En-Floyd "Babe" Herman is not a sore astride Stepenfetchit, a very club batting lead although their ag-

Kentucky favorites Adobe Post and

with excessive care for the derby. He is the son of Sir Gallahad III which also sired Gallant Fox. Post time for the Derby was 4:45 p. m. (central standard) but it was not expected they would be "off" before

### CRITZ THE LEADER IN BATTING RACE

Giants' Player Only Three ing end. This sophomore battery has already scored one league tri-Points Ahead of Art Whitney of Phillies.

New York, May 7 .- (AP) -With the averages slipping rapidly through the fourth week of the National League season and the bata bit better than their rival sluggers to hold the first two places counter.

Critz retained first place on the

on conditions, five or six were like- Pittsburgh, .878; Worthington, Bossufficient assortment of high class Klein, Philadelphia, .360; Herman, Cincinnati, .355; and Grantham, The slugging honors were about

evenly spread over a small group of leaders with Paul Waner, Bill was the other batting leader with Colonel E. R. Bradley, the master 29 hits while Chuck Klein, with 20

Annapolis, Md., May 7.—(AP)—

Navy's varsity crew, lightest in many years and made up of new material, was host today to Syracuse. Outweighed 13 pounds to the man the Middles were out to take man the Middles were out to take

Paging Mr. Grimes

Lain Favors Bradley

Colonel E. R. Bradley, the master of Idle Hour Farm has an excellent chance to lift the big prize with Burgoo King or, if the track is slowed up by rain, Brother Joe.

The Bradley entry and the pair to be with place honors went this way: 18
The Bradley entry and the pair doubles Whitney Watkins. Worth-The Bradley entry and the pair hits, Critz and Paul Waner; eight representing a new seeker of Derby doubles-Whitney, Watkins, Worthhonors, Mrs. John Hay Whitney of ington, Frederick of Brooklyn and

> lies. In yielding the Boston Braves National The forecast of showers may be a were ahead with a .974 average. good omen for Lucky Tom, the The list of undefeated pitchers Louisans Derby winner that boasts was reduced to nine with young

### MERIDEN TODAY, TRADE MONDAY, H. S. SCHEDULE

Liberty Limited has been pointed Neubauer Expected To Pitch C. C. I. L. Battle This Afternoon At Meriden.

> Manchester High plays its third Central Connecticut Interscholastic League baseball game of the season this afternoon in Meriden against the Silver City schoolboys. Billy Neubauer, ace of Coach

Tom Kelley's staff, is expected to pitch with Katkaveck on the receivumph in turning back Middletown. Ray Berger tamed East Hartford in Manchester's second straight

In its only other game to date, the Kelleyites trimmed Rockville. Monday afternoon at the West Side field, Manchester High will entertain Manchester Trade in the first of a two game series. The Mechanting race growing tighter, Hughey
Critz of the New York Giants, and
Arthur "Pinkey" Whitney of Phila-Lashinske and Rossi will probably be the opposing hurlers in this en-

### PRINCETON FAVORED

Princeton, N. J., May 7 .- (AP)-Princeton's light varsity eight ruled slight favorite over Massachusetts Tech in the feature race of their regatta on Lake Carnegie today. The Tigers were beaten in their first start of the pring season but looked impressive in holding Navy's good crew to a one length victory. M. I. T.'s varsity already has been beaten twice, by Yale and Harvard, but the 'ngineers may be counted to show imprevement with each succeeding race.

### Waner led in doubles with eleven Last Night's Fights

(By Associated Press) Louisville-Jackie Fields, world's welterweight charpion, outpointed Henry (Young) I'rpo, Louisville, 10. (Non-title). Erie, Pa.—Buck McTiernan Pittsburgh, outpointed Joe Trippe

Myatt, Indians ...... 1 F. Schulte, Browns ...... 1 O'Doul, Dodgers ...... 1 Leaders

HOME RUN HITTERS

Terry, Giants ..... 7 Ruth, Yankees ..... 6 Collins, Cardinals ......... 6 New York Giants held the Gehringer, Tigers .......... 6 Foxx, Athletics ..... 6 League Totals ......65

LEADING BATTERS

G AB R H Pct. Foxx, Ath. . . . 18 67 20 28 418 Whitney, Ph. . 19 77 18 31 408 Reynolds, Sep. . 16 67 9 27 403 Critz, Phils. . . 17 80 10 32 400 Mallon, Phils. .14 46 9 18 .891 Dickey, Yeak .15 54 11 21 .889

# Made As Locals Beat Meriden High, 63-27

**BRAYES TROUNCED** BY REDS 14 TO 1

Receive Second Straight Defeat In West; Yanks Sec-

By Associated Press Heine Meine's failure to sign a Pittsburgh contract and his subse-

As matters stand Manager Gibson has only one curver who has shown any signs of dependability. Steve Swetonic has turned in two straight Frank Busch and Fren Hansen, both three-hit performances, but the re-mainder of the staff is getting no-Lewis Lloyd declared that none of

To make things worse, the team's offense has been weak. The Corclusion of the meet failed to reveal sairs absorbed a 4 to 2 beating from any shortcomings. The Chicago Cubs climbed back

squared their series with Brooklyn, 3 to 1, while the Boston Braves were dropping a second straight to Cincinnati, 14 to 1. Woody English returned to the Cubs lineup to hit a triple and score the winning run in the control of the present team and the control of the cubs lineup to hit a triple and score the winning run in the control of the present team and the control of the present team

ess after relieving young Harold Hillhouse. Schumacher in the sixth, featured Connecticut high school runner has the Giants' second straight over the been timed under ten seconds in re-Joe McCarthy's New York Yan- time is only four or five-tenths of a

second in the American League when George Pipgras set the Detroit Tigers down 1 to 0, in their with a heave of 46.8 and the javelin with a hurl of 135.5 1-2. He did opening clash. Gehrig's double and not compete in the 220. Captain Ben Chapman's single in the second Wittman remained out of the cennning defeated Earl Whitehill. | tury and only competed in the 220

Mahaffey held the Indians to five and another sophomore athlete who Chicago's White Sox broke a who won the 440 with a fine closing seven game losing streak and sprint and also placed third in the opened their eastern tour aus- century to give Manchester a clean piciously by trimming the league leading Washington Senators, 5 to 3. Fred Schulte's home run in the

# ond over the Boston Red Sox, 6 to 5.

seventh with Jim Levey on base

gave the St. Louis Browns their sec-

standing Olympic Reward.

New York, May 7.—(AP)—Out of a bewildering barrage of leather fired by 150 arrivants for National amateur boxing championships emerged today three outstanding contenders for Olympic lonors. All eight champions crowne in Madison Square Garden last night had to be good to survive three days of gruelling fistcuffing but standouts were Lou Salica of New York, Eddie Flynn of New Orleans, and Fred Feary, of Stockton, Calif. The champions are: pounds-Lou Salica, New

118 pounds-Jimmy Martin, New 126 pounds-Richard Carter, New 135 pounds-Nat Bor, Fall River, 147 pounds-Eddie Flynn, New

160 pounds-Fred Caserio, Chicago. 175 pounds—Homer Brandis, San Francisco. Heavyweight-Fred Feary, Stock-

(By Associated Press) Batting—Whitney, Phillies, 403.
Runs—Klein, Phillies, 20.
Runs batted in—Terry, Giants, Hits-Critz, Giants, ?2. Doubles-P. Waner, Pirates, 11. Triples-Suhr, Pirates, 4.

NATIONAL

Home runs—Terry, Giants, 7, Stolen baces—P. Waner, Pirates, and Frisch, Cards, 5. AMERICAN Batting-Foxx, Athletics, A18. xx. Athletics: Vosmik and Porter, Indians, 20. Runs batted in-Averill, Indians. and Gehringer, Tigers, 23.

Hits-Porter, Indiana, 31. Doubles-Johnson, Tigers, 9. Triples—Fexx, Athletics; Myer, West and Cronin, Senators; Schulte and Burns, Brown :; Rhyne, Red Sox and Selph, White Sox, 8. Home runs-Ruth, Yankeez: Gehringer, Tigers and Four, Athletics,

Stolen bases-Chapman, Yankee

Star All-Around Athlete Also Wins Shot Put and Javelin; Rowsell, Fraser In Limelight; Rhode Island Meet Week From Today.

Meriden High proved unable to offer much opposition to Coach Charles L. Wigren's undefeated M. H. S. track and field team at the West Side playgrounds yesterday quent suspension from organized afternoon, Manchester winning 63

duent suspension from organized baseball is proving costly to the Pirates as they flounder deeper into the National League cellar.

Defeated in eight of their last nine games, chiefly because of poor pitching, the Pirates could find lots of use for the right hand ace.

As matters stand Manager Gibson the runners beat the gun. Meas-

to the league lead when they a new Manchester High record, the the eighth.

Tight relief pitching by Clarence
Mitchell, who held the Cards scoreMitchell, who held the Cards scorecent years at least. Squatrito's

kees vaulted from fourth place to second under the world's record. Al Simmons and Roger Cramer which he won without any real provided the punch as the Athletics effort. Roy Frascr of Manchester tripped Cleveland again, 5 to 2. placed second in both of the dashes did very well was Norman Rowsell

sweep in that event.

Mile is Exciting. Sandy Burns set a well-judged pace to out-foot the field in the half mile but it remained for the mile to produce the most excitement of the afternoon. Murch took the lead with about 300 yards to go and stayed in front while Lengel was nosing out Tomassetti in a greulling CROWNED IN RING struggle for second place. Lengel finished a scant two feet in front of the Meriden runner. Murch finish-

ed with about five yards to spare. Jimmy O'Leary, the young man who has just been awarded an Olin scholarship at Wesleyan, won the broad jump with a leap of 20.3 in his second attempt. Both of his other attempts resulted in faults. He also placed second in he running high jump which was won by Scott of Meriden. Fenn of Meriden won the discus by a scant two inches over Garrone of Manchester. The relay was not included in the program.

Rhode Island Meet. Next week Saturday Manchester High will compete in its first out of the state meet in history when it journeys to Kingston, R. I., to par-take in the Rhode Island State College meet. Manchester will be represented in the 100, 220, 440, 880, mile, low hurdles; high jump, broad jump, pole vault, shot put, discus, javelin and possibly the hammer throw. The low hurdles and hammer throw are new events for the local athletes. Ralph Smith will probably run in the first and Squatrito. McCormick and Garrone will heave the hammer.

The summary of events yesterday 100 yard dash: Squatrito, Manchester; Fraser, Manchester; Rowsell, Manchester; time, 9.9. 220 yard dash: Wittman, Manchester; Fraser, Manchester: Martindale, Meriden; time, 24.8. 440 yard run: Rowsell, Manchester: Martindale, Meriden; Manchester; time, 56.9. 800 yard run: Burns, Manchester;

Malquin, Meriden; McKeon, Meriden; time, 2:15.4. Mile run: Murch, Manchester; Lengel, Manchester; Tomassetti, Meriden: time, 4.59. Shot put: Squatrito, Manchester, 46.8; Kaslauskas, Meriden, 36.6 1-3;

Muraski, Meriden, 35.11.

Broad jump: O'Leary, Manchester, 20.8; Kennedy, Meriden, 19.8;

A. Smith, Manchester, 19.4. Discus: Fenn, Meriden, 101.8; Garrone, Manchester, 100.10 1-4; Muraski, Meriden, 92.4 1-2. Javelin: Squatrito, Manchester, 135.5 1-2; Scott, Johnson, Manchester, 122.10. High jump, Scott, Meriden, 54; O'Leary, Manchester, 5.8; R. Lans and R. Smith, Menchester, 5.2.

TRACE MEET

Princeton, N. J., May 7.—(AP)—For the first time since the famous "break" of 1926, Harvard and Princeton were matched in a dull track and field most here today.



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R. T. McCANN, RENTS, vacant houses won't carry themselves. List your rents with us for tenants. 69 Center street. Dial 7700.

ASHES REMOVED by load or job; also light trucking done. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Telephone 6148.

FLORISTS—NURSEPIES 15 MOTHER'S DAY FLOWERS all kinds of potted plants and cut flowers, roses, carnations, etc. We have transplanted tomato plants, peppers and cabbage; also pansies. Krauss Greenhouse, 621 Hartford

Road, call 8962. DAPHNE, FLOWERING evergreen 15c each, evergreens 25c each, hardy perennials and rock garden piants 50c per dozen, calendulas, cosmos, and larkspurs 15c per dozen, cabbage plants 10c per dozen, gladiola bulbs 15c dozen, potted plants for Mother's Day in bloom 10c each and up. McConville's Greenhouses and Nursery, 21 Windemere street, Manchester.

FOR SALE - FLOWERS AND plants of all kinds for Mother's Day, May 8th. Roses \$1 per dozen up; also all kinds of plants and shrubs for your garden. Tel 714. Burke the Florist, Rockville.

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CARLSON & COMPANY Express. Daily service to Hartford and FOR SALE-SULKY plow. Archie Springfield, and all Connecticut, and Massachusetts points. Loads or part loads moved anywhere. Furniture moving. Telephone Man-chester 8624. Hartford 2,6229. Springfield 6-0391.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE TRUCKING. Get our prices. Expert furniture moving. "Pioneer Movers Who Know How." Carload distribution. Wm. L. Fitzgerald. Phone 8035.

FRANK V. WILLIAMS- General trucking, carlot distribution, fertilizer and tobacco delivery a specialty. Rates reasonable. Tel.

L. T. WOOD CO .- Furniture and piano moving, modern equipment, public storeexperienced help, house. Phone 4496.

REFAIRING

MOWERS SHARPENED, key making, vacuum cleaner, lock, gun, clock repairing. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street. WANTED TO DO painting, shing-

hour. Call 6578. **COURSES AND CLASSES 27** 

ling and general repairing, 50c per

BEAUTY CULTURE-Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 693 Main street, Hartford.

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KILL OLD MAN DEPRESSION-Go in Legal Slot Machine business Your name and address, we will tell you how. Roche Novelty Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36

MEN WANTED-CITIZENS 21 to 45 to prepare for examination for Immigration Inspectors. Salary \$2100 to \$3000 per year. Write Inspector, Box X, Herald.

HELP WANTED-MALE OR FEMALE

MADE \$200 MONTHLY my first year corresponding for newspapers; no canvassing, either sex; send for free booklet; tells how. Heacock 1884 Dun Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

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BABY CHICKS SHIPPED C. O. D. Send no money. Rocks, Reds, Leghorns, Wyandottes, \$9 per 100; mixed, \$8. Postpaid, live delivery. Klepper Chickery, Attleboro, Mass. FOR SALE -ROASTING ducks 28c dressed; alive 22c; also baby ducks. B. T. Allen, 37 Doane street, telephone 8837.

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

BABY CHICKS-ALL POPULAR BREEDS-ANY QUANTITY **PHONE 7711** Manchester Grain & Coal Co.

Apel Place

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45 SECTIONAL BOOKCASE, four sec

tions, K-W Ignition System for

T Model Ford. Inquire 12 Oakland street after 6 p. m. FOR SALE-GR/DE A-1 loam

Frank Damato, 24 Homestead street, Manchester. Phone 7091. FUEL AND FEED 49-A

FOR SALE—CHESTNUT FENCE posts, 3c a foot; also dry hard wood \$2.50 load; chestnut \$2.00 load, delivered. Telephone 6121, Gilnack Farm.

furnace, fire place or stove \$5 per load. Birch \$4, hard wood slabs \$4. Kindling wood 10c bushel. Thomas Wilson, telephone 8581 or Rosedale

GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS FOR SALE-10,000 Tomato plants

ready now. Tel. 714. Burke The Florist "on the new concrete road to Rockville." MACHINERY AND TOOLS 52

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SELECT ONE OF THESE fine used pianos during National Music Week: Haines, oak case, \$100; Haines, ebony case, \$25; York, mahogany, \$100; Dusenberg, mahogany \$40; W. P. Haines Grand, mahogany, \$395. Easy terms arranged. Watkins Brothers, Inc., So. Manchester.

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

FOR RENT -FURNISHED front room at 37 Park street. Tel. 3132. FOR RENT -FURNISHED room in private family. Inquire 18 Wil-

liams street or telephone 3379. **BOARDERS WANTED 59-A** WANTED-BOARDER with

laundry \$9 per week. Inquire 114 Florence street. Phone 8064. SOARDERS WANTED-Inquire 89

Ridge street or telephone 5006.

vate family, room, board

APARTMENTS—FLATS— **TENEMENTS** 

FOR RENTS-BRIDGE street, four rooms, first floor. All improvements. Inquire 71 Bridge street. Telephone 5977.

FOR RENT-3 and 4 rooms with all improvements, at 168 Oak street. Telephone 8241.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT—AT 94 HOLL STREET -First floor, five-room flat, with sun porch, curtain rods, shades, screens, garage. Ideal home, centrally located; rent reasonable. Will be on the premises Saturday, Mon-day and Tuesday. J. F. Sheehan, Vernon Center.

FOR RENT—5-ROOM lower flat, all East Center street. Call 3142. E. Benson.

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

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement. second floor, all improvements and garage. 27 Starkweather street. FOR RENT-FIVE AND SIX room

Center street or telephone 7884. LILLEY STREET, near Center, modern four and five room flats, first floor, garage. Phone 5661, 21 Elro street.

tenements, with all modern im-

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat at 34 Cottage street. Telephone 5632. FOR RENT-134 MAPLE STREET. four-room flat with all improvements. Inquire at 132 Maple

street FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement. improvements, 13 Russell street. Inquire 15 Russell street. Dial 5641.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, with all improvements and furnace, at 350 Center street. Call 5306.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM FLAT with all improvements, garage if desired. Inquire 179 Oak street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement

with all improvements and garage. Inquire 218 School street. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM modern flat, with garage. Wm. Kanehl.

Telephone 7773. FOR RENT-6 ROOM FLAT with garage, 17 Walker street. Inquire W. Manning, 15 Walker street. fel.

FOR RENT-THREE ROOM suite, new Johnson Block, all modern improvements. Phone 3726 or jani-FOR RENT-4 ROOM NEW, just

complete, also 5 and 7 rooms, \$18-\$25.00, 5 Walnut street, near Pine street. Inquire Tailor Shop. SIX ROOM TENEMENT, 57 Foster

garage, screens, shades if desired. Phone 5469. ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, steam heat, garage, good location, rent reasonable, 32 Walk-

street, with all improvements and

er street. Inquire 30 Walker. FOR RENT-THREE six room tenements on Madison street, recently renovated. Inquire 100 East

Center street or telephone 3782. BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

Pagani Brothers or telephone

OFFICE FOR RENT. Inquire

HOUSES FOR RENT 65 SIX ROOMS AND SUN parlor, modern, nearly new, oil heat, flower garden and pool, extra land, garage, good location. Chas. J.

Strickland, 168 Main street. Phone

HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT-SINGLE HOUSE, rooms, all conveniences, garage, half acre of ground, 135 Main

street. Telephone 4078.

WANTED - BY RESPONSIBLE party, house with small acreage in vicinity of Manchester. Dial 8480.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

FOR SALE-NICE LITTLE farm in town, five acres, five room, new house with running water and clectricity, good land, all level. Archie Hayes: Telephone 4366.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

POULTRY AND DAIRY FARMS-\$2,600 and up. Four-room house, double lot, \$1,800, \$500 down; rentals, will lease 70 acres, barn, silo, 6-room house, \$35.00 per month. See Hastings, 312 Oakland

HOUSES FOR SALE

street. Pasdy June 1st. Near FOR SALE ON RENTAL BASIS. or for rent, 5 room bungalow. Inquire at 164 Benton street.

(Continued from Page One) provements. Inquire at 147 East must borrow very considerable sums of money for its customers. The banks are willing to make the necessary loans only because of the fact that our earnings have held up

well during this trying period, and in consequence thereof, our credit is "If. as has been suggested, should, instead, reduce our rates to a point where our earnings would suffer to the same degree as in many other industries, our credit would then be impaired and we would be unable to take this desira-

ble action. Big Relief "Moreover, the amount to be gained by each individual customer frocks. Ruth Bryan Owen is equalthrough such a reduction would be ly chic. small even if we were to stop paying dividends altogether, since the total of annual dividends paid by to be a negligible individual family gain as compared with the relief afforded to the community by

present method of procedure." your family is out of work, or employed for irregular periods, and have no other means of support, thus making it impossible for you to pay your household bills for electric service, or other necessities, we offer you the next ' ree months' service at your home, commencing with the June 1, 1932 billing, without obligation on your part to make payment until such time as your period of financial embarrassment

"You need not hesitate to take advantage of this offer as we believe it to be a sound business proosition for the following reasons: Help Their Credit

"In the majority of cases, the families who through misfortune are compelled to take advantage of these credit ertificates will before very long get on their feet again financially and will then be able to pay for the current used in these

age of those who willfully try to avoid payment or service furnished is small, and, therefore, our loss will be slight.

"We anticipate that our present consideration in these trying times will react to increase our sales in the future although it is definitely written Pacific coast firms, suggestthe past.

"There is absolutely no restriction laced on your use of current durcredit is extended."

panies of the Hartford Electric Light Company throughout the

RAID GAMBLING DEN New York, May 7. - (AP)

Fashionably gowned women and their escorts, allegedly gambling with chips representing \$100, \$500 WANTED TO RENT 68 and \$1,000, were surprised by police raiders in a richly furnished 21room penthouse on Park avenue at 53rd street shortly after midnight. Gambling equipment valued at \$10,000 was seized and three men were arrested as "common gamblers." The 50 men and women 71 patrons were permitted to go. Police estimated the value of the furnishings of the penthouse at

> The names given by those ar-Lewis and Harry Williams.

\$40,000.

### Woman's Place In The News

Seeks to Conserve Eyes.

According to Miss Eleanor P. Brown, secretary of the Society for son," he said in a statement publish- said today. Prevention of Blindness, her organsays: "Among the things we hope If one fails, the other is there, and on to find out how each unpledged these experiments will show are: both can't fail together." How much time should a child with normal vision spend in reading? Which materials are best suited to children with eye defects? Ought small units, distributed through children from five to six engage in close eye work? What kind of lighting is best suited to the varying when work in the factories becomes age levels of readers? What de- slack. gree and intensity of lighting is

Wandering Housewives American passport statistics show that more housewives take trips abroad than women in any other occupation. In a list of 31 classified occupations, "housewives" received 13.09 per cent of all the passports issued in 1931. Travel writers foot the list, with only 0.83 per cent of passports credited to them.

Congresswomen's Uniform The eight women in the national legislative body have an unwritten agreement to wear only balck and white when they appear on the floor of either the House or the Senate. Ruth Pratt usually wears Paris

The new \$2,000,000 New York House of Detention for Women has the company represents an item of abandoned drab uniforms for inonly a fraction of a cent per kilo- mates. The 289 women detained watt-hour sold; a sum so small as there now wear gay pink, green, blue or yellow dresses. Mature Charm

> Lynn Montanne, envied by practically every woman who sees her England, in 1882, making her 50 years old. Cheaper Meals

the cheapest meals girls are buying now are five cents per meal cheaper than they were in January. They credit this to the fact that through January and into February girls had Christmas checks that helped them with their living budgets.

Women Reporters Aided In Spain when women journalists get too old to work, they will now have a place to live, at government expense. Spain's Republican government has made one of the former king's palaces into a residence for aged and retired journalists, with provision for women as well as men.

TO STAY FOR TRIAL

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understood that any one taking ad- ing they open branch stores at vantage of this offer does not place Honolulu. It also was understood himself under any obligation what- official circles at Pearl Harbor let soever to make a greater use of it be known personnel making such our service in the future than in requests could be deciplined by the Navy.

testify. John C. Kelley, public presecutor made public a statement calling on Mrs. Massie to remain as a witness. Mrs. Massie announced she planned to sail for the mainland board the S. S. Malolo, Sunday, Clarence Darrow, chief of the defense counsel for Mrs. Fortescue and her co-defendants, said Mrs. Massie

It was learned on good authority that Mrs. Fortescue, to whom the prospect of her daughter "running away" from a retrial was distasteful, insisted on her remaining. Darrow vigorously opposed it.

By FRANK BECK

## FORD TO EXPAND

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"It will be a great thing for the isation and Columbia University are country if our people are able to apexperimenting to see if there is such proach next winter with a sense of a thing as a saturation point for personal and domestic security. reading, beyond which eyes suffer no With one foot on the land and the matter how ideal factors of lighting other on industry, the country and and sight may be. Miss Brown every family in it are soundly based.

> Ford's Suggestion He conceives of large industries eventually broken up into many

Ford said the only ones hostile to his plan probably will be "food monopolists who dread to see the

ent in this respect." His plan, he said, "has no Santa Claus features," for, "we have grown too accustomed to expecting that the government or the employer or elected. some fund will do things for us. We must all work together whether anyone employs us or not, and the always-open door to self-employment

is the land." With the planting season here, he said, owners of idle land would be glad to lend it for cultivation by groups of employed and unemploy-

**CROSS INVOLVED** 

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tempts to injure my private character and public standing." eard such rumors and that she said

According to the Y. W. C. A. even Mr. McNeill one thousand per cent."

leged rum-running. Mayor Edward T. Buckingham at

today indicating that the alleged

Watch for Retrial

The whole city was watching meanwhile developments in the ing the period for which this long scheduled retrial of four Hawaiians of mixed blood charged with as-This offer is also being made in saulting Mrs. Massie. Retrial de-Hartford and by all subsidiary com- pends entirely on whether Mrs. Massie remains in the islands to

had decided to remain.

That Syracuse mayor who lived on nine cents a day still hasn't exrested were Harold King, Harry plained what to do if you haven't

American family become independ-

ed, working together.

illegal liquor traffic are baseless at-

Mrs. Welch flatly denies that she small fishing boat Saizenmaru, The company's offer of credit is grace and beauty on the stage, is a sollows: In the event that you or the principal wage earner of can have. She is listed in the World can have. She is listed in the World can have the discovernor asked her if she had ever the discovernor asked her then that she did not and would not patch said, and boats had put out to believe them. "Everything that the rescue. Women laborers are Spellacy said concerning me is ab- chiefly used in the fishing industry solutely falce," she says. "I'm for on that coast.

MONEIL'S DENIAL

Bridgeport, May 7. — (AP) Archibald McNeill, of this city, Democratic National committeeman today denied and characterized as a "baseless attempt to injure my private character" the statement of Thomas Spellacy, leader of the Alfred E. Smith forces in the State. that Governor W. L. Cross had said he would not appoint Mr. McNeil as Democratic state chairman because his name was linked with al-

Mr. McNeil was a police commissioner had nothing whatever to do with the fact that Mr. McNeil was not reappointed as police commissioner. "There is no desire on my part to

enter into a newspaper controversy

the same time issued a statement

the people of Bridgeport, however, I will merely say that Mr. McNeil was tendered a reappointment as a member of the board of police commissioners and was unable to accept because of press of other duties."

Mr. McNeil told the mayor he subsistence during the present sea- to expiration of his term, the mayor

BOTH CLAIM CONTROL

(By Associated Press) With both the Smith and the Roosevelt group leaders in the state Democracy claiming control of the state convention in Hartford on May 16 and 17 and a canvass going of the delegate body as to preference, have been made. There is lack of agreement in the 'gures. Many uninstructed and unpledged delegates for town primaries have already made known their intention

to vote with the Smith group. At the meeting in New Haven on Wednesday night, over which Thomas J. Spellacy was chairman, the claim was made that the state convention, through the Senatorial district conventions, would be organized by the Smith group, and a National convention delegation favoring former Governor Alfred E. Smith for the presidency would be

The claim made at the meeting offset one made earlier by the Roosevelt group that it had control of the convention by having majority strength in eighteen district conventions. The number of pledged Roosevelt delegates is comparatively small. The number of unpledged delegates as reported immediately after the primaries exceeded the total Smith delegates. The battle of the groups is insecuring enough unpledged delegates to give a majority in the state convention. The Smith group claim to be within fifty votes of the needed majority which is 485 of the 968 seats in the body.

FEAR 60 DROWNED

Tokyo, May 7.-(AP) - - A dispatch to the Rengo News Agency from Mokpo, Korea, today, said the

The weather was stormy, the dis-

Public Stenographer

Miss Theresa Frachey Office of Edward H. Keeney Orford Building, 865 Main St. Phone 6414

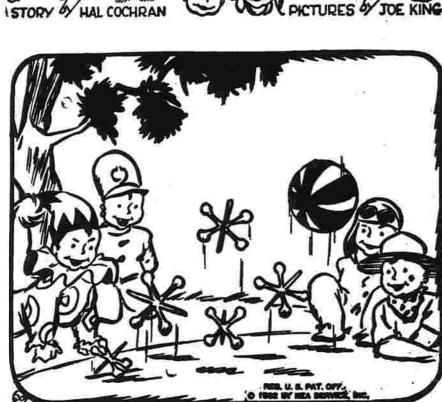
A FEW CENTS

spent each week for a good fire insurance policy may save you many hundreds of dollars. Are you riskunloading of a rum ship here while ing the loss of all your household goods when you can insure them for \$1500 at less than one cent a day.

ROBERT J. SMITH

over the matter" said the mayor. Real Estate, "In fairness to Mr. McNeil and to

Think it over.



(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

As Old Man Play ran through the | jacks. "I am the man who makes the trees, the Tinies trailed along at "He seems a fine old fellow," things. Think of the fun my good hispered Duncy, with a grin. work brings. Now, please believe me, Tinymites. I'm telling you plain whispered Duncy, with a grin. here, said there'd be nothing we need facts." fear. He said that we'd find play. I wonder how soon 'twill begin?"

snapped Scouty. "We will have quite a treat." "All right," replied some fun, if we just do as we are the man. told. I'm fond of Old Man Play. "The way he jumps around makes I'll make them all jump way up upon his .nerry way."

umped to a stump and shouted, 'Hey! Sit down a minute, in the grass. I want to talk .o you." ied, "I will tell you what Pil do. "Of course, you know, when sum-mer's here, wee tots are looking for

All of a sudden Old Man Play

Then Windy said, "Please let us see some of the things you're mak-"Oh, don't be too impatient, son," ing. Gee! That surely would be

me feel sure he's happy as can be. high. I'm training them to do that That's why I'm glad to follow him now. They'll jump the best they They shortly reached a playhouse where the man said. here in the air." - He walked into his

"I have some little jacks nearby.

house and then came right out, with The Tinies promptly squatted down in shady spots, upon the ground. The old man then continthe Tinies found. The jacks. They'li jump around." And he was right, ground. The jacks began to jump and Duncy shouted,

good cheer. They love to spin their (The Tinies see son little tops and bounce their hall and tops in the next story.) (The Timies see some

GAS BUGGIES—Hem the Philosopher.

PEOPLE OFTEN HASTEN OLD AGE BY BROODING OVER THINNING HAIR, DECAYING TEETH . FAILING EYESIGHT, STOOPING SHOULDERS AND OTHER INFIRMITIES OF YEARS.

THATS A FACT, SAMPSON, OLD BOY. THINK HOW MUCH SIMPLER IT WOULD BE IF THE CHANGE FROM YOUTH TO OLD AGE TOOK PLACE OVER NIGHT, INSTEAD OF SLOWLY SHEDDING ONE TOOTH AND ONE





### SENSE AND NONSENSE

There was an old Negro preacher A Slap on the Back Beats a Kick living in South Carolina just out of Charleston who mixes up his Bible in Times Like These When Everyin this wonderful way:

"And, lo, de Queen of Shebs, she her, an' she fell 'moung thieves, but poisoned by strychnine? dey passed by on de other side. By Veterinaria an by she come ter herself and got ging a hole. agin on de mule's back, an' she seed dem a-comin' fum afur off, an' five uf dem wus wise an' five wuz fool- woman in the world. She knows all ish; an' dey come firth ter meet her about men, and all the men who come back: "We ain't gwine to fling good luck goes up the elevator. . . . down Jezebel." An' she said unto Beware of the man who promises an' dey den changed deir minds, an' the opportunities of which wise men dey flung her down seventy times take advantage. . . We understand seven, an' she busted into pieces, which could not be numbered fer de clothes is to feel the coolest and multitude thereof; an' dere wus a look the hottest. . . Old-fashioned great weepin' an' wallin' an' love may not have traveled so fast, snatchin' out uv teeth; an' dey but it went better places. . . It is picked up of her fragments twelve said that college football is falling basketful, five loaves an' two small financially—which means that footfishes. An' Ah says unto yo', breth-ren, in de Day ob Judgment, whose

Mose-What kind o' watch yo' schools. Sambo—Ah has a wondah watch. Mose—Wondah watch? Nebber

wife am Jezebel gwine to be?"

Sambo-Well, it's dis way; ever' what time it am.

ter who has danced till 4 a. m. cer- distinction was given to Phillips for tainly is too worn out to help with his work in forest fire fighting with any morning housework.

A Pessimist's Soliloguy What's the use of sunshine? Only fighters. blinds the eyes.

What's the use of learning? Only makes you wise. What's the use of smiling? Wrinkles up your face. What's the use of flowers? Cluttering up the place.

What's the use of eating? Nothing, only taste. What's the use of hustling? Haste is only waste. What's the use of music? Just a lot of noise.

What's the use of loving? Makes sad girls and boys. What's the use of gladness, when the whole world's sad? What's the use of goodness? Every-

one is bad. What's the use of doctors? Might as well be sick. What's the use of ANYTHING? Lots more fun to KICK!

In her school essay on "Parents," a little girl wrote: "We get our parents at so late an age that it is impossible to change their habits."

MATRIMONIAL WISE-JRACK: Long before the mounted police were organized, the girls were ulways getting their man.

ake your boy out of school? Parent-That teacher ain't got no spell taters with a P.

LOOK AT ALL THE

DANDY BONES

MRS THOMAS

GAVE ME FOR

OUR DOGS

one Is Doing His Best.

went down into Jerus'lem a-settin' Stingy Dog Owner-Doctor, what on a mule; and behole de mule flung would you do for a dog that was Veterinarian-I would start dig-

HASH: A widow is the luckiest

wid palm leaf fans, cryin': "Great is Susanneh uv de Ephesians', an' dey waved dem palm leaf fans in dat mule's face. An' as she rode down de street she looked up to de more seemed with equal rights. It's too much of a come-down for them. . . . Some down de street, she looked up in de second story window, an' cried out:
"Fling down Jezebel," an' de answer Industry climbs the stairs, while dem a second time: "Fling down more than you have a right to ex-Jezebel," an' de answer came back: pect. . . A firm is judged by the "We ain't gwine to fling down no employees it keeps. . . . A hard head Jezebel." An' she cried unto dem yet will bring better order out of chaos a third time: "Fling down Jezebel." than an iron hand. . . . Fools create

> Steel blackboards with enamel surfaces have been invented for

#### WINS PREMIER PRIZE

Ottawa-The foremost prize given time Ah looks at it, Ah wondahs to aviators in Canada, the McKee what time it am. If mothers were not so unreasonable they would know that a daughthe airplane. He flew 770 hours during the season from May to October, the busy season for fire-

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



When the baggageman is slow in sense. He wanted to make my boy calling for your trunk, words can't express it.

I SHOULD

SAY NOT ...

YOU COME

INTO THE

HOUSE AN

WAIT FOR

YOU AIN'T

GOING TO

UP INTO

HASH.

are you

SMATTER MOM ? 654 ... YOU ACT LIKE SOMETHING WAS WRONG !!

GRIND THEM

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

SA-AY! LET

I HAVE A

6000 IDEA!!

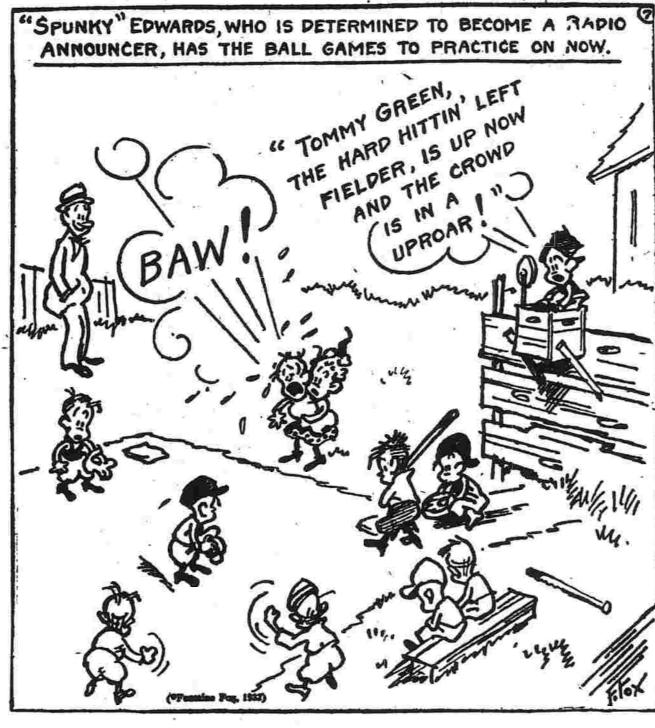
ME HAVE THEM ..

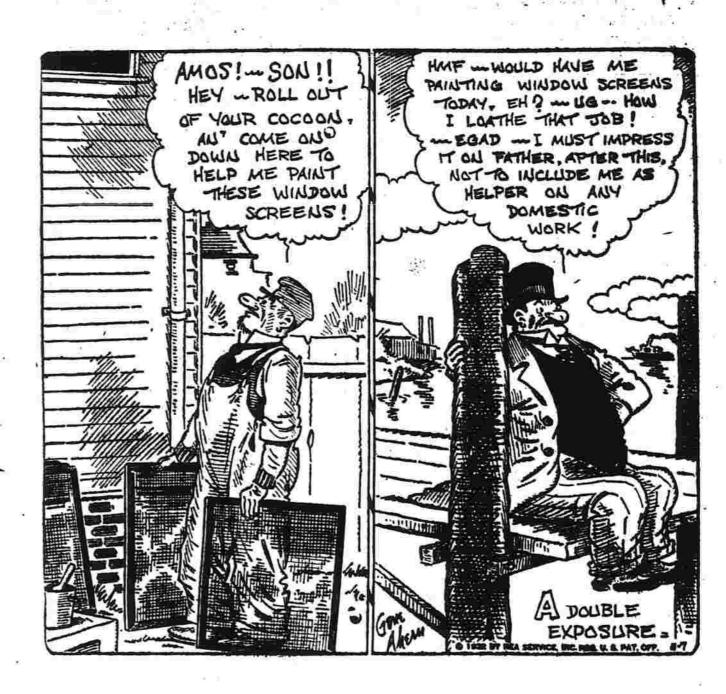
Truant Officer - Why did you

**Toonerville Folks** 

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





AND A FAST TRIP

GOIN' SOME!

TEN PER ! - THAT'S

TOO, JAKE . TWO HUNDRED

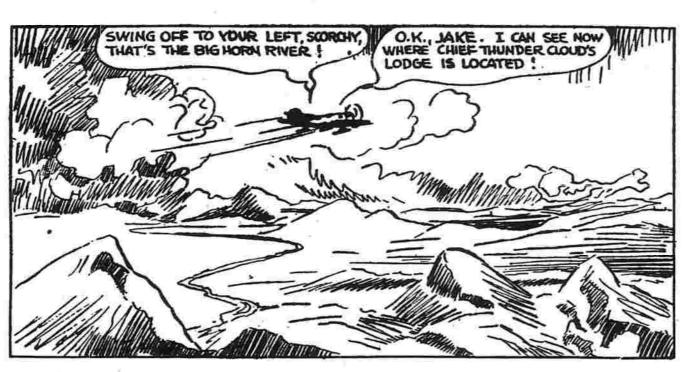
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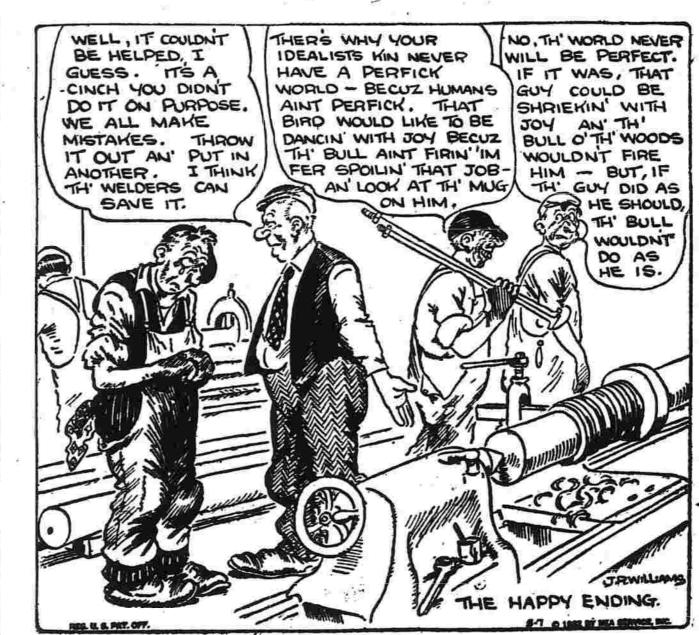
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### PUBLIC CARD PARTY

MONDAY, MAY 9, AT 8 P. M. Y. M. C. A. Whist Will Be Played.

### **ABOUT TOWN**

The Cyp club of the Center Congregational church will have as it's guest speaker tomorrow evening a young German student who is connected with the German Youth movement. All young people in-

Group 2 of the Memorial hospital Linen auxiliary, Mrs. LeVerne Holmes, leader, will meet Monday Represents State College In afternoon at Center church house.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart J. Wasley of 14 Summit street, with a party of friends, are spending the week-end at Mr. Wasley's cottage, "Damfino" on Leete's Island, Guilford.

Miss Catherine Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Foster of 333 South Main street, is making satisfactory progress at the Memorial hospital following an operation yes-terday morning for chronic appedi-

A divorce was rra ted in Superior Court at Hartford yesterday to Mrs. Ella R. Sawyer from Arthur W. Sawyer. Bo are from Manchester.

north end of Newman street near Center Springs Park. The ground has been used in the past for a small baseball field by the children in the neighborhood and other lead in the neighborhood and other land has been cleared and tennis courts HUTCHINSON TO TELL will be provided. The playground is part of the Center Springs Park

afternoon at 5 o'clock. The choir will present a musical program of solos, quartet and chorus numbers suitable for the day and has obtained Rev. Roy L. Winters as speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. David Martin, who have been spending the past year at their old home in Ireland, have returned to town.

degree will be conferred on a class of candidates. Each member is requested to bring a Maybasket. The the Caribbean seas, where the social committee is Mrs. Sarah speaker sailed, and he will Holland, Mrs. Martha Hooks, Miss touch on his experiences during the Meta Hooks, Mrs. Elizabeth House World war, when he was on ships and Mrs. Jane Irwin.

Manchester people who plan to visit relatives in Ireland this sumwisit relatives in Ireland this summer include Mrs. Mary Dickson and her daughter, Miss Anna Dickson of Winter street: Miss Caroline Binks Winter street; Miss Caroline Binks of the House and Hale building and William Turkington of Center

Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow, will meet at Masonic Temple Monday evening, at 7:30. A full attendance is desired as officers for the ensuing term will be elected.

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### PUBLIC RECORDS

**NOVELTY PROGRAM** 

Wednesday Evening.

A novel entertainment will be

Army citadel, Wednesday evening,

the Young People's Legion, "string playing" group, a group of so-called "Bolton Buglers," "The

Crasy Cats" and others, plus

from members of the Legion.

**BLOOD TRANSFUSIONS** 

This entertainment is open to the

Tomorrow After Four Trans-

fusions Give Her 2 Quarts.

were other complications and her

uncle Thursday morning.

surprise chairman.

Probate Notes Mary Callahan was appointed administratrix of the estate of John H. Callahan, late of Manchester, deceased, by Judge W. S. Hyde this

morning. The inventory of the estate of Maria A. Moriarty, late of Manchester, deceased, filed for probate shows an estat of \$10,912.26 consisting of real estate and bank deposits. The Manchester Trust Company is executor of the estate.

## AT C. A. C. HONORED

Poetry Reading Contest At Amherst Today.

Miss Phyllis Brooks Sargent, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Charles R. Sargent, of 103 Henry street, is representing Connecticut

street, is representing Connecticut Agricultural College today in an Intercollegiate Poetry Reading contest being held at Amherst, Mass. She is in the class of 1935.

Miss Sargent, whose father is a rifle instructor attached to the 169th. Infantry regiment of the Connecticut National Guard, has had considerable experience in drahad considerable experience in dra-matics at Storrs and has taken part in several of the productions staged by the Connecticut Players, undergraduate dramatic organization at C. A. C.

two elimination trials. Miss Sar-Land is being leveled off and gent was accompanied to Amherst today. graded for a new playground at the by Professor C. D. Smith, member

# OF TRAVEL EXPERIENCES Were other complications and her blood became very poor. Three transfusions were given by her uncle, Harold Clemson and a fourth one by Herbert Clemson, another

Local Man Through World.

The regular meeting of the Men's Friendship club of the South Methodist church, will be held on Monday evening at 7:45, when the speaker will be James B. Hutchinson. He will speak on incidents of spring schodule Monday which interest during his travels in many means that the bowling alleys and The Daughters of Liberty will Africa, where he was employed on hold their monthly meeting Monday the gold mines on the Witewaters-

> under attack by German submarines on two occasions. Incidents and humor in Irish elections will also be all men in the community to attend.

## An attractive program has been arranged for Mother's Day at the Swedish Luthership Club To Hear Swedish Luthership Club To Hear About Many Adventures of Andrew Clemson of 108 North Elm school orchestra will furnish music.

The Y. M. C. A. will adopt its world, including South billiard rooms in the basement will

The twilight baseball league will evening in Orange hall, when the rand, where are situated the largest not start next week as planned as the field is not yet in proper condi-tion. A meeting of the managers will be held next week, the date to be announced later.

The Camp Woodstock Alumni

meeting is to be held at the Y at 7 tonight. A large turnout is ex-Manchester Y representatives are competing in the County Y track

and field meet in New Britain to-

### TRADE SCHOOL GETS 72 LEAGUES COMING PLANNED AT CITADEL BROADCAST RIGHTS

Young People's Legion To Give Surprise Entertainment Will Go On the Air Thursday Night As Part of Inspecpresented at the local Salvation tion Program.

May 11, at 7:30 o'clock, sponsored by the Young People's Legion, and Preparations are going forward will include singing, music and thoroughly for the annual "Open dramatics. The entire program has Night" at the Manchester State not been completed as yet but will Trade school which will be observed open with a twenty-minute plano from 7 until 9 o'clock Thursday recital by Alfred Clough.

The program will also include night. As in the past, the public is

numbers by the boys' quartet, a girl's quartet, a sketch by the members of the Band of ve, a play by Radio Demonstration One of the new features will be demonstration of radio broadcast-"The ing to be demonstrated by the eleca trical department under the superstudied extensively in this type of public. Tickets ma, be obtained work. The Federal Radio Commis-RECLAIM GIRL'S HEALTH the "Open Night" program, amplifiers will be located throughout the school so that visitors may hear the Janet Tracy To Return Home broadcast which will simultaneously be going out on the air to be picked

After ten weeks confinement in the school's new station. Mrs. Sawyer charged that her husband beat her and tore her clothes band beat her and tore her clothes came as a result of her victory in years-old Janet Tracy will return to wisitors are considered.

To Be In Operation

Machinery in every department of blood in four transfusions, 11will be in operation giving the years-old Janet Tracy will return to wisitors. her home at 114 North Elm street watching practical work in progress at the school. An added feature will Janet started attending the Hard- be the more recent and up-to-date ing school on Hollister street last machinery which has been added to September but was soon forced to the various departments and is now remain at home owing to ill health. in use by the apprentices at their

up by other short wave sets. Not

only code but the human voice can

be sent and received at the Trade

In addition to kidney trouble, there trades. An exhibition of finished work done by the students will be on display in the school assembly hall, among which will be the early American Colonial weaves developed by the textile department. These

> The Junior Mission band of the wedish Lutheran church will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Selwitz Building, Main and Pearl

Buckland

**ASPARAGUS** 

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#### charge of Raymond Benson and his decorating committee, and included selections by the Junior Boy's Glee Club, under the direction of G. Albert Pearson, and a humorous monologue by Ray Benson, besides several stunts. Refreshments were TO LUTHERAN MEETING

Committees Busy With Plans served and a game period was held. For Big Convention Here On June 25 and 26.

Various committees in charge of arrangements for the sixteenth annual convention of the New England Conference. Luther League, to be held at the Swedish Lutheran church here on June 25 and 26, reported at a meeting of the Luther League last night and indicated that plans for the convention are well underway. The committee chairit was announced today. men will meet tonight at the church vestry at .7:30 o'clock. The registration committee

which Miss Eva M. Johnson is of a Scotch Terrier on which were chairman, has sent notifications of several hundred outlines of various the convention to the 72 Leagues styled Ked rubber-soled canvass throughout New England and is shoes. Nearly 300 tried to count now arranging to lodge delegates them and their guesses ran from overnight. The convention will open 100 to 2,000. vision of C. E. Gardner who has with a business session Saturday afternoon followed by a rally meeting work. The Federal Radio Commis-sion at Washington has given per-service will be held Sunday morning mission for experimental broadcast- and the final and largest session of ing on a wave length of five meters. the convention will be held at the The Trade school station is South Methodist church Sunday af-WIBAX and during the evening of ternoon.

The League voted to accept an invitation to visit the New Britain League Thursday evening of next week. Members planning to attend are requested to notify Herman Johnson, chairman of the transportation committee. Norma Johnson was named chairman of the program committee.

It was also voted to hold the next meeting on Thursday evening, May 19, instead of the following night. This meeting will be in charge of Herman Johnson, chairman of the mission and camp com-

The program last night was in

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198 Eldridge street, tied for first

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A few weeks ago this store plac-

The correct number was 756.

Joseph figured three more and Shir-

ley three fewer. Joseph received a

catcher's mask and Shirley a pair

of girl's Keds. Walter Schober, 10,

of 52 Delmont street, was third with a guess of 760. He won a

baseball and bat.

ed on window display a large sketch

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ment of the Center church school

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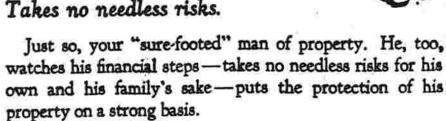
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