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FACTIONS DISCUSS POLITICAL TRUCE

Teday To See If Clashes At Convention May Be Averted.

By Associated Press

A truce on factional politics in the Democratic Party which developed out of the recent caucuses will be discussed today at a conference of Old Guard and New Guard leaders, in Hartford, to avoid if possible clashes on the opening night of the state convention a

week hence. On both sides the opinion is held and Congressional district conventions to establish respective strength of the groups the first session might last all night. These clashes would follow the keynote speech which will be given by Jouett Shouse, of the National committee, and in a recess to be declared by William C. Fox of New London, who was selected by the arrangements committee to serve as temporary chair-

The week-end incidents in the controversy were many. The Smith-FitzGerald group put out a statement to support its claim that by recruits from the unpledged delegate list it had 587 votes to 377 credited to the Roosevelt-McNeil group in the convention as a whole. The distribution of the 587 gave the group control in four of the five Congressional districts. By control Smith-for-president organization.

Committee Contest On the National committee contest, if sentiment of the state convention is sought, David E. Fitz-Gerald is credited with 54" as against 407 for McNeil, acco ding the "Old Guard" statement. The the convention. The figures were for each team. 554 for McNeil and 314 for Fitz-Gerald, about 80 doubtful and a few delegates unaccounted for.

The New Guard also claimed a (Centinued on Page Three)

WHITEHEAD SCORES **DUTY ON RUBBER**

Head of Norwalk Firm De-Will Be Hard Hit.

Stamford, May 9 .- (AP) - John W. Whitehead, president of the Norwalk Tire and Rubber Company, who was a visitor in this city today, bitterly assailed the proposed duty of five cents a pound on crude rubber, stating that it is discriminatory against the small rubber manufacturer, and would swell the ranks of the unemployed by thousands, as well as drive the majority of small manufacturers out of business.

"A sales tax," declared Mr. Whitehead, "would not be a discrimination against the small manufacturer and would bring the government positive revenue that could be fixed on approximate sale of manufactured rubber goods amounting to \$600,000,000 per year, whereas the amount of revenue to be derived from an import duty this year would be very small, because the large manufacturers have stored here more than a year's supply of crude rubber purchased because of the low price pre-

Hits Small Dealers The small manufacturer because of the depression and keen competition is forced to purchase his sup-

"Should manufacturers of this country become compelled to pay such a tax they could only successfully compete with manufacturers in his adjutant only to give in when foreign countries by putting plants the commander threatened to avail in foreign countries.

tion against the small manufacturer, mander of the second company, Govthe rubber workers, and protects no ernor's Foot Guard, was cast in the tius, bound through the rain for jail. one but the foreign manufacturer, as role of Arnold and Captain Carl G. Paris with thir een passengers, was America."

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, May 9.-(AP) -Treasury receipts for May 6 were: rade of the company on the Green, aerial and damaged two of the four \$4,466,920.51; expenditures \$23,125,- and a return to the armory for the propellers. The uninjured passen- in the front door of our jail," he 910.66; balance \$663,126,534.58. Customs duties for six days of May Bingham was to be the principal plane and took off again immedition. "And what are yet the principal plane and took off again immeditions." were \$3,421,895.71.

Leaders Meet In Hartford LEADERS, WORKERS IN HOSPITAL DRIVE

Canvassing Group Will Hop Of From Instruction Dinner Tonight.

At 6:15 o'clock tonight, the 1932 Memorial Hospital campaign to raise a quota of \$20,000 - the amount needed to meet an anticipated operating deficit for the forthcoming fiscal year-will open that if contests begin in Senatorial officially with a dinner at the Masonic Temple for the drive organ-ization, consisting of nearly 200 volunteer workers. The drive will continue through Monday of next week and Jay E. Rand, general chairman, today expressed his confidence that workers would realize the goal.

The dinner tonight will be served by the Women's Auxiliary of the Hospital and will be paid for by the Board of Trustees personally. Dur-ing the dinner full instructions will be given the workers and each will be provided with a blue identification card, signed by the general card is shown by the solicitor.

Select Own Prospects After the dinner, all workers will select the names of those whom of a majority of the Senatorial dis- they chose to canvass from the tricts also it would dominate the alphabetically typed lists, mounted convention, organize it and carry on tables. The number of prospects tee was named by the women's The Girl Scouts were obtained commissioner, and the High School girls through Principal C. P. Canadian Jail Thronged With CHARLES R. FLINT Quimby.

The first report of the workers will be made Friday evening at 6:15 o'clock at another luncheon meeting at the Masonic Temple. The final report will be made next Monday Roosevelt-McNeil group last night evening. All workers are requested claimed a margin of 240 votes in the to be present at the meeting tostate convention for McNeil in event | night. A table will be available for that office should be an issue before each division and a section reserved

The Organization The drive organization is practically complete, with only a few exceptions, and is as follows: Jay E. Rand, general chairman; Manchester Trust Co., treasurer; Charles W. Holman, E. Elmore Watkins, R. LaMotte Russell, Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, D. D. M. Caldwell and E. McCabe, executive secretary.

Division No. 1-W. George Glen-Team No. 1-James Stevenson, captain; George A. Johnson, William Brennan, Stephen Klein, Bert

Team No. 2—Leo Fay, captain; Frank Busch, Thomas Trant. Team No. 3—Leon Holmes, captain; James McCaw, Jr., Mrs. clares That Small Dealers George Kennedy, Miss. Leonette Team No. 4—John Shea, Captain; Mrs. William Burgess, J. F. Shea,

Jr., James Maher, Cherwood Cone, Mrs. William Shea. Team No. 5-Harry Russell, cap-

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HISTORICAL EVENT

Mayor Murphy Reenacts In- bundles of clothing. As they were and the Computing Scales Company. cident of Our War For Independence.

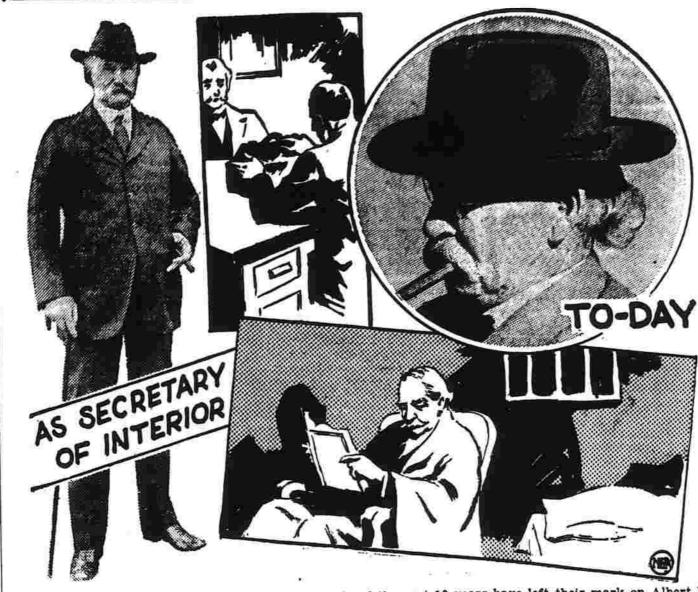
New Haven, May 9 .- (AP)-Mayor John W. Murphy was ready today to defy the stern demands of the commander of a scarlet-coated military detachment although knowing the criminal code. he would finally give in under the

threat of force. The occasion was the scheduled ply from month to month and could re-enactment of Benedict Arnold's not hope to compete with his big demand for the keys to the powder ties was announced by the British brother, when he is forced to pur- house prior to marching for Boston Columbia and Saskatchewan govchase his crude material at a cost of on the receipt of news of the battle 150 per cent more than the manufac- of Lexington. Today's ceremony turer who has his stock in his ware- was in commemoration of the 157th anniversary of that affair.

Mayor Murphy was to take the part of the selectman who twice refused the demand when Arnold sent himself of the force behind him. The proposed tax is a discrimina- Major Charles E. Lockhart, com-Swanson, adjutant, took the part of struck by lig

> Instead of the departure of the safely. force for Boston, however, today's The bolt blew out the cockpit program called for a peaceable pa- windows, disabled the wireless the jail door.

READY TO RELEASE FALL



These contrasting pictures show how the events of the past 10 years have left their mark on Albert B. Fall, President Harding's secretary of interior, who is due to be released today from the New Mexico state prison after serving slightly less than 10 months for accepting \$100,000 bribe from E. L. Doheny, oil magnate, in 1921. The money, in cash, was delivered to Fall in the famous "little black bag" by Doheny's son and soon thereafter Doheny got exclusive drilling rights on the navy's vast Elk Hills oil reserve in California. After ers will be instructed that they must years of fighting in the courts, Fall was finally adjudged guilty and on July 20, 1931, entered the New Mexico show this card when soliciting and prison under a sentence of a year and a day, a term since shortened by the customary time off for "good bethe townspeople are requested not to havior." On Feb. 2 of this year, President Hoover refused to parole Fall, despite pleas that he was "a very make contributions unless such a sick man." He was taken to the prison in an ambulance and is reported to have been in very feeble health

REPORTED MISSING

Man Known As "Father of

Trusts" Started From

Home To Enter Hospital.

Washington, May 9 .- (AP) -

known as "The Father of Trusts"

reported him missing from their quarters at the Shoreham hotel.

York where he had extensive busi-

Retired From Business

Fliat retired from active work two

known as an expert on South Amer-

Among the numerous organiza-

Sloss-Sheffield Steel and Iron Com-

In 1893, he was engaged by the

Brazilian government to fit out a

fleet of warships. Two years later,

he negotiated the sale of the cruiser

Esmeralda by Chile to Japan, and

tial agent for the United States in

negotiations for war vessels. In

was employed by the Russian gov-

Flint attracted considerable atten-

tion in 1927 when he was almost 78,

by his marriage to Charlotte Reeves,

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many times younger than he.

ernment.

only a year or so later was confiden-

to aid in the search.

TWO HUNDRED NUDISTS OFFICERS ASSIST committee of one from each Senatorial district was named by Thomas J. Spellacy and a similar commit J. Spellacy and a similar commit-

Prisoners-Men, Women and Children Face Long Prison Terms.

Nelson, B. C., May 9 .- (AP)-Nelson jail is crammed to the doors today following the biggest roundup of nude Doukhobors staged by police in years. The jail population was increased by 209 yesterday and this number, added to the 118 already under sentence following the parade a week ago yesterday, taxed because of his wide activities in or-

the capacity of the jail to the limit. Those arrested yesterday were found parading in the same orchard at Thrums where the clash between rudists and police occurred a week ago. Of the prisoners, 90 were men, 52 women and 67 children under 14 years of age. All will be charged with appearing in the nude in

public place. Doukhobors submitted to arrest without protest. Police simply surrounded them in the orchard and sent for trucks to take them to Nelson. As the trucks arrived the nudists scrambled aboard volun- years ago. His long years of busi-tarily and truck load after truck ness activity took him into many load set off for the jail.

Religious Ceremony When the police encountered the ican affairs and at different times nudists they were performing a re- had either private or governmental ligious ceremony and had a table connections in Peru, Chile, Nicaralaid under the trees with bread and gua, Costa Rica and Brazil. water on it. The nude men lined up one side of the table and the women tions he had a part in planning were on the other. They chanted and the American Woolen Company, the talked while the officers kept watch United States Rubber Company as they waind for the trucks. Nearly all the offenders carried pany, the American Chicle Company unloaded from the trucks in the jail

yard they were ordered to dress and did so without objection. A week ago when police arrested 118 nude paraders they had to use force. The Doukhobors put up a stiff fight and the officers subdued them with lengths of rubber hose and itching powder which they sprinkled on the bare skins. The 118 were tried before a magistrate and sentenced to three years in penitentiary, under a recent amendment to

Those arrested yesterday face similar terms. Concerted action against disturbances in the Doukhobor communiernments and the co-operation of the dominion government has been enlisted. R. H. Pooley, attorney general of British Columbia, visited Nelson last week and addressed the doukhobors warning them the law

would be strictly enforced. STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

Croydon, Eng., May 9 .- (AP)-The Imperial Airways liner Hora-Lt. Leavenworth, Arnold's messen- town of Tonbridge, but the pilot turned around and landed here

ately.

Naval Men Hold Honolulu Police At Bay Until the Steamer Leaves.

Honolulu, May 9.—(AP) — Mrs. came enmeshed in Honolulu's epi- labor were in process of realization. sode of tragedy and crime were on day with tumult, tears and anger having marked their departure.

With Honolulu police seeking to serve her with a subpoena, Mrs.

Massie, her husband, Lt. Thomas H. Charles R. Flint, 83, familiarly Massie, and her mother, Mrs. Granville Fortescue, were put aboard the liner Malolo Sunday from a naval by police here today after his wife at bay. The police had sought to serve Mrs. Massie with a formal summons

Flint disappeared about 4:30 p. m. to appear at a retrial of four men yesterday, his wife said, leaving in a accused of criminally attacking her taxicab presumably for Johns Hop- last September. She was unwilling kins hospital in Baltimore. Offi- to proceed with the case in view of cials in that city, as well as in New the outcome of its sequel. The departure of the principals ness interests, have been requested and their attorneys, Clarence Dar-

The piers were crowded, reports from Washington. fields of endeavor. He was widely the big liner. Mrs. Fortescue ap- to cancel the fine failed. peared on its deck. Mrs. Massie

nessed on Honolulu's waterfront.

The party stepped port of the Malolo. Subpoena in hand, Dewey Mookini, a Honolulu policeman stood there waiting for Mrs. Massie. Captain Wortman lowered his

heavy shoulders and collided with Mookini while Mrs. Massie darted up a corridor to her stateroom. "I shall report you to your superior officer," Wortman stormed. "You assaulted me!" shouted the Door Slammed

the early years of this century he Wortman, panting, thrust Mookini against a wall while Mrs. Massie got into her stateroom and Mrs. Fortescue followed. Mookini wiggled away, pushed open the door and Mrs. Flint said that when her hustried to read the summons to Mrs. Massie. The door slammed shut in band did not return from his sup-

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Tries to Break in Jail; Official Makes Complaint

county officials are jealous of their plied Gibson.

Consequently, First Assistant shouting "I want to get in."
Warden George Gibson appealed to Chicago police last night for help

"There's a man trying to break the desk sergeant

when Claude Stewart appeared at added. They want me in Los An- would have expired on June 4.

Why won't they let me in?" "And what are you doing?" asked tenant as he led him away. "It's 1931 the total deposits were 463,000,- ference at Geneva or ir. other imjust as good as this one any way." | 000 francs.

WICKERSHAM IS FOR CHANGE IN THE "DRY" LAWS

Famous Lawyer Declares He Believes More Strongly Than Ever Now the Act Must Be Repealed.

Washington, May 9 .- (AP) -George W. Wickersham believes more strongly than ever that a referendum on prohibition is needed. Sixteen months after winding up the work of the notable crime-study commission which bore his name, Wickersham expressed the conviction in an interview yesterday that a vote on altering the 18th amendment through state conventions would do much good by crystalizing what he termed the "sober, informed and deliberate opinion of the peo-

He knew, he said, that several members of his commission held the same opinion. Asked About Report

He was asked about the apparent discrepancy between the conclusions appended to the report and the views expressed by a majority of the members in their individual expressions. While the summary set forth that "the commission is opposed to repeal of the 18th amendment" the greater number of the commission argued the dry law should be changed in some way.

Wickersham, "felt in varying degiven to judge it a failure. One tions. member (Newton D. Baker) felt
that the whole question should be remitted at once to the states. All of existing areas and the number sign of activity, following the conremitted at once to the states. All of existing were opposed to a return of the of new bishops to be elected.

Conflicting Opinions conflicting opinions."

sion on other angles of law enforcement, but he believed that results

WILL END TODAY

terior Has Been Sick Since Sept. 20 Last.

row and George S. Le'sure, was lease from prison remained doubtperhaps the strangest ever wit- ful today with Warden Swope of the New Mexico state prison awaiting amended commitment papers

since yesterday having heightened the already intense public interest.

Almost unnoticed the submarine tender from Pearl Harbor naval sta- lease. He had insisted that Fall's tion 12 miles away edged up beside \$100,000 fine be paid. Court action

Except for Warden Swope's inleasing of naval oil reserves during the Harding administration, would have been free yesterday. The sentence of a year and a day, with time off for good behavior, was completed then.

Family Present Members of Fall's family, includwas to determine if the trip would chosen immediately. be made by train or motor ambu-

dom, his family said. His interest convenes in June. mounted and he regained his fire and fighting spirit as the time neared for him to leave the prison hos- mier in 1924, is the most likely pital where he had been confined choice to succeed M. Tardieu. With since last July 20.

WORLD BANK REPORT

Basel, Switzerland, May 9.—(AP) Chicago, May 9.—(AP)—Cook "We double-locked the door," re- -Directors of the Bank for International Settlements today author-They won't have persons breaking in when they're not wanted.

Consequently, First Assistant

Police Lieutenant Charles Welling bank's one-fourth share in the \$90,one dential election coming so closely

in conjunction with the Banks of the situation creation to abandon its ten per cent and the strength of the situation creation to abandon its ten per cent and the strength of the situation creation to abandon its ten per cent and the strength of the situation creation to abandon its ten per cent and the strength of the situation creation to abandon its ten per cent and the strength of the situation creation to abandon its ten per cent and the strength of the situation creation to abandon its ten per cent and the strength of the situation creation to abandon its ten per cent and the strength of the situation creation to abandon its ten per cent and the strength of the situation creation to abandon its ten per cent and the strength of the situation creation to abandon its ten per cent and the strength of the situation creation to abandon its ten per cent and the strength of the situation creation to abandon its ten per cent and the strength of the strength of the situation creation to abandon its ten per cent and the strength of France and England and the Amer-"My conscience is pinching," he ican Federal Reserve. The credit geles for robbery, passing some A statement as of April 30 show-bum checks and deserting my wife. ed an increase in deposits from ber considered it as implying that two Senators and two me 608,000,000 Swiss francs to 620,000,- M. Tardieu would not continue to the House and would be

TAX BILL NEARING ITS ENACTMENT AS REPORT IS RECEIVED

SEVEN CANDIDATES **FOR BISHOP POSTS**

Election To Be Held By Methodists Within the Next Ten Days.

Atlantic City, N. J., May 9 .-(AP)-Although the Episcopal elections will not take place for another week or ten days, seven names are mentioned by delegates of the Methodist general conference the rate section of the \$1,010,000,as the outstanding possibilities for 000 revenue measure, the Senate new bishops,

Opinion in well informed quarters is that the Episcopacy committee will recommend the election of three new bishops. Many delegates believe the three will be elected from the following list: Lewis O. Hartman, Boston; Joseph M. M. Gray, Detroit; Loren M. Edwards, Denver; J. Ralph Magee, Seattle; William E. Shaw, Peoria, Ill.; Albert E. Day and Ralph B. Urmy, both of Pittsburgh.

The election of new bishops, al-"Six of the members," replied interest, is surrounded with more moves to cut government costs. uncertainty than ever before. Sevgrees that prohibition was not a eral factors have 'ended to make ing enforced properly but that sufficiently opportunity had not been given to judge it a failure. One tions.

and the assignment the depended on the Republican-controlled Senate jointly for the compromise tax bill and a \$237,000,000 money-saving

Eight May Retire

"The summary represented the best view we could obtain from the al conference nearest his 70th birthday instead of his 73rd as now pro- Senate affairs principally in coming Wickersham said he felt the prohibition investigation and report
had overshadowed unduly the great
body of work done by the commission on other angles of law anforce.

Vided. If approved, this would mean
the retirement of eight bishops in
1936. The conference has been
against the election of a large nummeasures. He is not planning to ber of bishops at one time and this call in immediately any additional is one reason why it is expected sizeable group of Senate leaders. Thalia Massie and others who be- from this other and more valuable that three new bishops will be con- The possibility remained, neverthesecrated at this time, so that only less, that Democratic chieftains five will have to be elected at the might be summoned singly or in next quadrennial. In opposition to force. this, there is a strong group which

> closely linked with the area elimina- economies, if at all possible. considering memorials asking that President Hoover or anyone else." men to fill the positions left vacant operation of the executive depart-when Bishops McDowell of Wash- ment." ington, Anderson of Boston, and Locker of St. Paul are retired.

Those Mentioned Among those prominently mentioned for election if new bishops S ta Fe, N. Mex., May 9.—(AP) are named, Dr. Hartman, who is —The time for Albert B. Fall's re-chairman of the New England conare named, Dr. Hartman, who is order that some reductions in govference delegation and editor of the

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PLANS TO RESIGN

then emerged, accompanied by Capt. Ward K. Wortman, commander of the submarine base. That His created by statute subject to congress the submarine base. That His created by statute subject to congress the submarine base. Premier Requests That His created by statute subject to congress the submarine base. Once—Herriot Mentioned the federal structure."

Paris, May 9.—(AP)—Defeated ing his wife, a raited his release. It by a decisive margin in yesterday's was expected the seventy-year-old preliminary election, Premier Andre ranchman would e taken to his El Tardieu will resign tomorrow night Paso, Texas, home but the family with a request that his successor be

An official announcement after a lance. Fa'l went to prison in an am- Cabinet meeting this morning said that the resignation will be present-In the first information regard- ed as soon as the Parliament has ing his confinement made public elected a new president to succeed since the publicity ban was estab- Paul Doumer, and that it will be lished nearly ten months ago, it was accompanied by a request that the definitely to make the ten per cent learned Fall had not left his hospital bed since September 20. Fall continue in office until the new tions acted upon. looked forward happily to his free- Chamber of Deputies just elected Herriot Is Choice

Edouard Herriot who was prereturns practically complete from yesterday's voting, his party of the ing ahead in regular order." left had swept away the Republican majority in the chamber, giving the left groups substantial control.

course of action had been decided after a general election which ed a resolution to create a changed the chamber majority." When the decision was made known, many members of the cham- the President or his repres

"Come to our jail," said the lieu- 000 in that month. At the end of take part in the disarmament con- to report back within tending and pending international meetings.

Refuses To Reopen Rate Section of Measure To Speed Up Work-President Is Working On a Compromise Tax Proposition.

Washington, May 9 .- (AP)-The big boy tax bill was put on the mark for a sprint toward enactment today, while party chieftains determined anew to supplement its dwarfed running mate-the economy

After refusing 12 to 6 to reopen finance committee reported it and bi-partisan determination to press it through is evident.

Meanwhile, the Senate appropriations committee went to work on the vital supply and economy bills, de-termined to bring about savings of more than \$200,000,000 which are necessary to make the new tax bill

balance the 1933 budget. Over in the House, the economy committee which had its ominbus bill shattered, was called to meet ways a matter of intense conference this afternoon on plans for other

Money Saving Plan. And far up Pennsylvania avenue, success in its form at that time. the whole subject of new bishops President Hoover worked steadily in Four of us felt that it was not be- and the assignment of . lected bish- a continued effort to rally support in

> ferences of Saturday and last night, but presidential secretaries confirm-It is proposed to make a bishop's ed that Mr. Hoover was maintaining

He intends to concentrate upon

Welcome Suggestions.

urged that as an economy measure chairman McDuffie, in making the no bishops be elected at this confer-The "no elections" movement is going to try to effect some other tion movement. The conference is will welcome . suggestions from ganising corporations, was sought high naval officer who held police by rolles have today after the church consolidate several of the church c

> McDuffie said he hoped the Senate would approve the section in the House economy bill giving President Hoover broad authority to reorganise the government departments in ernment costs could be made in 1933.

> Permanent Economies. "President Hoover said if given the authority he could make many consolidations within 30 days that would effect economies," he said. "I am in favor of that. In addition, he could make many permanent economies that will help the taxpay-

ers in years to come."

The riddled House economy bill authorised President Hoover to reorganize government activities not created by statute subject to con-Successor Be Chesen At government that will effect savings, without impairing the efficiency of

President Hoover has been assured a move will be made to hold the Senate in day and night sessions on the tax bill.

With the exception of its tariff provisions, which he generally opposes, the President is hopeful a nonpartisan force can be created which will sweep the bill through that branch in one week's time, or less. The Senate appropriations com-

billion dollar independent offices supply measure, carrying funds for the Veterans Bureau, determined

The ten per cent reduction is below the reduced appropriation voted by the House, and the slash was made all along the line. Chairman Jones of the committee, who attended last night's White House conference, said "we are go-

Joint Commission Creation of a joint commission to draft a bill to cut \$500,000,000 off The Cabinet communique said its Federal expenditures, was proposed as the Senate considered a resolu-

commission to draft a new eco program. It would be composed of

COLUMBIA LAKE **BOUGHT BY TOWN**

Special Meeting Votes To Pay \$25,000 For Property; Owners Organize.

Columbia, May 9 .- What is said to be the largest attended town meeting ever held here took place Saturday afternoon to vote on the question of purchasing Columbia lake from the American Thread Company. The question being one on which non-resident taxpayers could vote as well as legal voters of Columbia, a large proportion of those present were owners of lake property, anxious to protect their interests.

The meeting was called to order at 2:10 by Town Clerk H. P. Collins, and William Wolff was chosen moderator by "ote of those present. The following resolution was presented by First Selectm n Clair L. Robin-

"Whereas, the Selectmen of the Town of Columbia have secured ninety-day option for the purchase of their property in Columbia known as the Columbia lake property, for the sum of \$25,000 payable \$10,000 upon date of purchase and the balance of \$15,000 over a period of five years, therefore be it resolv- tic. ed, that we, the legal voters of the town of Columbia, ir town meeting assembled this 7th day of May, 1932, hereby approve action of the Selectmen in securing said option, and do hereby authorize and direct said Selectmen to purchase said property according to the terms of sai option, and to obtain a good and sufficient deed thereof, on or before the expiration of such option.

"And be it further resolved, that to provide funds for said purchase, the Selectmen are hereby authorizthe town's note therefor."

A motion was made and seconded to accept the resolution, and resented is now ' xes for \$54,000. The another car. take property at present comprises 32 per cent of the grand list, and

Charles Miller of Hartford then property value raised enough to fy him. pay 75 per cent of the interest

The question was called for and the vote was unanimous in favor of buying the lake. The second clause of the warning in regard to choosing a board of control to act with meeting then adjourned after a 25 street; Miss Ellen Swanson, 72 minutes session.

'G. H. Waddell of Manchester, who owns a cottage at the lake, asked the lake people to remain for a few minutes, stating that it was probably the first time they had all ever been together, and it was a good time to talk over things of interest to all. They decided to form an association for their mutual protection and interest, and the following committee was chosen: Mr. Webster, Mrs. Welch, Mrs. Beck, Mr. Miller and Mrs. Lockwood.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement provements, garage, Inquire 218 School street.

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the Manchester Police Department, especially Lieut. Wm. Barron, for his diligent work in apprehension of the salesman wh recently stole a diamond ring from our house.
MISS. CATHERINE ROWSELL.
MR. AND MRS. JOHN HOWARD,

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OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Mrs. Sarah C. Phelps The funeral of Mrs. Sarah C. Phelps of Bolton, who died last Thursday at the age of 88 years, was held at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at St. Peter's church in Hebron with Rev. J. Stuart Neill, pastor of St. Mary's church, officiating. The funeral arrangements were in charge of W. P. Quish, local under-

TWO PERSONS DIE IN AUTO CRASHES

Dead After Drinking Party; Police Investigating.

(By Associated Press)

lives, and a third person succumbed of sunshine, and cool nights on the to injuries received under circumfrom the American Thread Co., a stances which police are investigating, during the week-end in Con- part went without coats or extra necticut.

In addition a body, believed that of a man missing since January as found in the Shetucket river in Bal- Bingham respectively. They all

Mrs. Mary Morley, 52, a sanitarium attendant, died in Greenwich yesterday from injuries suffered in Senate office building. Returning an undetermined manner after a home they saw the big Cunard liner an undetermined manner after a drinking party. She was found lying docks burning in New York harbor street is confined to his home by sis of 86 North street and the Stanin the road early Saturday morning suffering fractures of the left arm and leg and four ribs, a punctured lung and bruises about the

Michael Lawless, 42, her escort the previous night was held. He told police Mrs. Morley was struck by an automobile when they started to walk to the sanitarium. However, may be necessary, and to execute police said there were no indications

Chief Clerk Killed

Peter Hanbury, 37, of Bridgeport, marks called for. Town Clerk H. P. chief clerk in the U. S. Steamboat Collins made a few remarks giving Inspection Service in New Haven, some figures in regard to lake prop- was killed in Milford early yestercrty. Thirty year go a certain day when his car crashed into the farm property on the lake sold for highway fence. Police said he was \$1,200. ots were sold and cottages traveling at high speed and lost conerected, and the same area repre- trol when he swerved out to avoid

Patrick Curran, 62, was the other automobile victim. He was fatally brings in \$4,000 a year taxes. There injured in Hartford when struck by are now 130 cottages most of them a car driven by Frank Kotkin. Kothaving been erected during the past kin was arrested.

The body found in the Shetucket river was believed to be that of Al-He had sent circular letters to lake bert Peha, 65, missing since Janowners, and 90 per cent of the 75 uary. Peha's son, serving a term in to whom he wrote had replied that jail at Brooklyn for a minor offense they were willing to have their was taken to Baltic today to identi-

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Irene Dimlow of Burnside the Selectmen was passed over. The Miss Doris Ingraham of 347 Center Haynes street; Miss Helen Kazmerchyk of 115 Walnut street and Mrs. Aloysius Murphy and infant to Norfolk. Friday morning they son of 37 Apel street were discharged Saturday. Anthony Triviguo, 38 Hawthorne

street and Miss Emma Colver, 58 Woodbridge street were admitted Saturday James Maguire of Lake street was admitted Sunday.

Miss Rose Valuzzi of 66 Oxford vesterday.

street and Mrs. Emma Trebbe of House. 343 West Center street were admitted today.

days with Mr. Aldrich's mother, the Cairo Hotel where they stayed books. Mrs Jane J. Aldrich this week. Mrs. while in Washington. They were en-Jane J. Aldrich, superintendent of thusiastic about the trip and said the hospital, returned today from a that they hoped the next year's M. week's vacation spent in New York. H. S. class would be able to start the given a birthday surprise Saturday Tomorrow evening at 8:15 Dr. excursion again from Manchester. evening at the home of her mother, LeVerne Holmes will deliver a lecture in Watkins Brothers auditor- made next year there are several of ium on the subject: "The Handling of Fractures." The lecture, sponsored by the hospital staff is open to

PUBLIC RECORDS

Application for a marriage permit has been filed in the office of the town clerk by Clarence Barber, silk worker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barber of this town and Margaret Ryan, silk worker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ryan.

Warrantee Deed George F. Hardy of Hebron to Mathias E. Spiess of South Manchester, six lots in the "Capitol View Heights" tract on Eastland Prive (proposed).

BOMB U. S. CONSULATE

Washington, May 9 .- (AP)-The American Consulate at Nagasaki, Japan, was bombed at 11:40 this

sage stating the consulate was set facture thrown at the office en- Manchester, and because this will

ng automobile. serious damage was done,

Hitchcock apparently attached no political significance to the incident. He reported that the police are mak-ing an investigation. | C. B. Loomis and Mrs. W. W. Eells. | C. B. Loomis and Mrs. W. W. Eells. | C. B. Loomis and Mrs. W. W. Eells. | C. B. Loomis and Mrs. W. W. Eells. | C. B. Loomis and Mrs. W. W. Eells. | C. B. Loomis and Mrs. W. W. Eells. | C. B. Loomis and Mrs. W. W. Eells. | C. B. Loomis and Mrs. W. W. Eells. | C. B. Loomis and Mrs. W. W. Eells. | C. B. Loomis and Mrs. W. W. Eells. | C. B. Loomis and Mrs. W. W. Eells. | C. B. Loomis and Mrs. W. W. Eells. | C. B. Loomis and Mrs. W. W. Eells. | C. B. Loomis and Mrs. W. W. Eells. | C. B. Loomis and Mrs. W. W. Eells. | C. B. Loomis and Mrs. W. W. Eells. | C. B. Loomis and Mrs. W. W. Eells. | C. B. Loomis and Mrs. W. W. Eells. | C. B. Loomis and Mrs. W. W. Eells. | C. B. Loomis and Mrs. W. W. Eells. | C. B. Loomis and Mrs. W. W. Eells. | C. B. Loomis and Mrs. W. W. Eells. | C. B. Loomis and Mrs. W. W. Eells. | C. B. Loomis and Mrs. W. W. Eells. | C. B. Loomis and Mrs. W. W. Eells. | C. B. Loomis and Mrs. W. W. Eells. | C. B. Loomis and Mrs. W. W. Eells. | C. B. Loomis and Mrs. W. W. Eells. | C. B. Loomis and Mrs. W. W. Eells. | C. B. Loomis and Mrs. W. W. Eells. | C. B. Loomis and Mrs. W. W. Eells. | C. B. Loomis and Mrs. W. W. Eells. | C. B. Loomis and Mrs. W. W. Eells. | C. B. Loomis and Mrs. W. W. Eells. | C. B. Loomis and Mrs. W. W. Eells. | C. B. Loomis and Mrs. W. W. Eells. | C. B. Loomis and Mrs. W. W. Eells. | C. B. Loomis and Mrs. W. W. Eells. | C. B. Loomis and Mrs. W. W. Eells. | C. B. Loomis and Mrs. W. W. Eells. | C. B. Loomis and Mrs. W. W. Eells. | C. B. Loomis and Mrs. W. W. Eells. | C. B. Loomis and Mrs. W. W. Eells. | C. B. Loomis and Mrs. W. W. Eells. | C. B. Loomis and Mrs. W. W. Eells. | C. B. Loomis and Mrs. W. W. Eells. | C. B. Loomis and Mrs. W. W. Eells. | C. B. Loomis and Mrs. W. W. Eells. | C. B. Loomis and Mrs. W. W. Eells. | C. B. Loomis and Mrs. W. W. Eells. | C. B. Loomis and Mrs. W. W. Eells. | C. B. Loomis and Mrs. W. W. Eells. | C. B. Loomis and Mrs. W. W. Eells. | C. B. Loomis and Mrs. W.

SENIORS DESCRIBE **WASHINGTON TRIP**

5 From High School Here Make Pilgrimage With Rockville Group.

The fifteen Manchester High seniors who went with the Rockville High seniors on their annual Washington tour arrived home Saturday evening after a week of most interesting travel. The Anderson twins, Irms of Eldridge street, and Ida, of West street were kind enough to tell The Herald representative a lot about their trip which started last week Monday morning at 5:30 (E. S. T.) from the Manchester station. There were 112 in the party which was under the personal direction of Principal Philip Howe of Rockville and chaperoned by two women teachers and one man teacher from

the Rockville faculty. Received by Bingham. boat and in Washington. They found the streets and sidewalks plenty hot enough and for the most wraps all the time they were away. The high lights of the trip were the receptions given them by Vice President Curtis and Senator Hiram shook hands with these dignitaries of of Isabella, will meet tomorrow eveoffices of the White House and the

from Jersey City.
On arrival in Washington they were hustled into busses Monday afternoon and taken on a sight-seeing trip over the residential part of the capital city, including the diplomatic circle, the Zoological park in Rock Creek reservation, the government cemetery at Arlington, Fort Meyer and the Lincoln Memo-They made a short stop at the new National Cathedral which is to be dedicated and officially opened this month. Here they saw the graves of Admiral Dewey and Woodrow Wilson.

Go to Mount Vernon. centennial program. This trip to are planning to attend. Mount Vernon they made by steamer down the Potomac, giving them a at Alexandria in honor of George

Washington. Here they saw the middles drilling Girl Scout camp in Switzerland. and spent two hours on the Naval Academy grounds in addition to nation. From Annapolis they went by electric train to Baltimore where they took the much-looked-forwardto cruise down the Chesapeake Bay awoke in Norfolk and spent the day, largely riding busses, visiting Portsmouth, Yorktown, Jamestown, Old Point Comfort and intervening 'Home of the Presidents."

points of interest in Old Virginia had another interesting night on the boat and left Baltimore Saturday morning for Philadelphia. Here street and Mrs. Jane Weir of 186 they spent the forenoon visiting Wadsworth street were discharged places of interest in the city, including the government mint, Indepen-Sidney Werbner of 470 Main dence Hall and the Betsy Ross Enthuse Over Trip.

They reported that the meals were In case such a renewal of the trip is this year's senior class who have expressed themselves as wishing to join in the trip.

TO DESCRIBE GLACIAL PHENOMENA HERE

Rev. Laurence L. Barber, of Arlington, Mass., who will lecture at the auditorium of the new Whiton Memorial Library Thursday evening of this week under the auspices of Ever Ready Circle of Kings Daughters, has chosen for his subject, "Glimpsing Geysers and Gla-

clers." The lecture will be illustrated by 100 beautifully colored slides, made from photographs taken personally by Mr. Barber during his travels in the Canadian Rockies and the Yellowstone Park. About 50 of the views are in the latter region and the balance Canadian scenes that particularly appealed to the lectur-

In addition to the travelogue there will be baritone solos by Robert J. Gordon, violin solos by Leonard companied by Mrs. R. K. Anderson. In view of the fact that Rev. on fire by a bomb of crude manu- Barber was born and brought up in trance, it was believed, from a pass- be the first public entertainment in the S. S. Cameronia for a visit in the subscribed to the annual hospital trophy, after which committee the new building, the circle is an- British Isles, was given a surprise fund called on Mrs. Jane J. Aldrich meetings were called. A reception The fire was put out by extin-guishers and garden hose before The Ways and Means committee,

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Elliott of street returned Saturday from Wor-Worcester, Mass., visited relatives cester, Mass., where he attended the and friends in town over the week-New England Conference of the Augustana Synod, held a. the First Lutheran church from last Wednes-day through yesterday.

Mrs. H. W. Hollister and three children of 268 Woodland street call was completed in three minutes. have returned after spending the Clifford Gorman recently broke his past week in Brooklyn, N. Y., visit- leg when the automobile he was ing Mrs. Hollister's parents. backing out of the garage ran over Postmaster Ernest Brown was told his brother last night.

back on duty today after an illness that has confined him to his home for the past tiree weeks.

home of Mrs. Wilhelmina Giglio. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

Griswold Chappell who conducted an agency for farm machinery in the Fuller block, vacated the store today. .

Manchester Camp No. 2640 Royal Neighbors will hold a public setback party this evening at 8:15 at the home of Mrs. Joseph Holland. The group had perfect weather 398 Hartford Road. Six prizes will Automobile accidents claimed two throughout the week, no rain, plenty be awarded the winners and refreshments served.

> Friends of Fayette B. Clarke of Porter street, well known local insurance man, will be glad to hear that he is greatly improved and expects to return home from the hospital Thursday.

Aceto of 570 Center street.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters

as they came over on the ferry boat | illness.

ters will hold its monthly meeting though not certain that times tomorrow evening at 7:45 for the be better in the "old country" the first time in the circle's room in the families have received favorable letnew Whiton Memorial library. Mrs. ters from friends and relatives there years state president, is expected to they will be able to subsist when be present and corduct the admis- they arrive in Poland. sion service for new members.

ment are handled. They spent two headquarters at the Providence-Bithours in the capitol building, visit- more hotel. Mrs. Joseph Merritt of 1. ing both the House and Senate. On Hartford is chairman of the New Tuesday they went to Mount Vernon England regional committee. The which is proving especially attrac- annual banquet will take place at on account of the Washington bi- evening and several from this town

Miss Elena Keeney, daughter fine view of the Masonic monument Mr. and Mrs. Irving Keeney, which is about ready for dedication | Keeney street, is panning to sail on New York for a visit to the British Thursday they visited the national Isles and the continent. Miss Keeney museum in the morning and went who is much interested in Girl Scoutover to Annapolis in the afternoon. ing, plans to visit the international

The second sitting in the present visiting several places in the old city bridge series at the Masonic Temwhich was once the capital of the ple will be held tonight. This series is for members of the Masonic fra-

The election of officers of the place in the Hotel Sheridan at 6:15 prise Saturday evening following the tions of wider spread inclusions of Manchester Lions club will take this evening. The installation of the rehearsal of the choir of the South new and borderland groups. week from tonight.

Miss Christine Mason who for the past four seasons has been hostess at the Manchester Community club glassware and spring flowers. The and the Y. M. C. A., was the ruest cake was a three-tiered one but was of honor at a party given Saturday formed of ice cream. Mr. Sessions evening by the women's division of was invited to cut the first slice. the Y in the upper social rooms. Various lively games were played, served. there was chorus singing and a luncheon served on tastefully decorated tables. In appreciation of her services, Miss Mason was given a his departure, and hopes for success in his new post in Paris where he Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Aldrich of New York are spending a few that they had excellent quarters in May basket containing a number of summer. Wishing his bon voyage

> Mrs. George Armstrong, whose birthday occurred yesterday was Mrs. John Johnson of Clinton street. Ten young married couples attended and setback was played. Mrs. Samuel Clulow won first prize for the ladies, Mrs. Welter Wilkinson, SHERIDAN BONDSMEN second: Clarence Vennart won first men's and George Armstrong, second. A buffet lunch was served. Mrs. Armstrong received a gold piece from her friends as a reminder of the occasion.

> "Famous Mothers" a Mother's day pageant in story and tableaus arranged by Thomas Maxwell, was ber of mothers and others present. Washington; Miss Bell, Nancy Lin- family lot. coln: Miss Ethel Brookings, Mrs. Mary Willard; Miss West, Frances CANNOT CONTRIBUTE Willard; Miss Florence Lewis was George Washington. Miss Lyllian Hutt was planist.

Louis Picaut, a resident of the Selwitz block, was arrested this afternoon by local police charged with keeping intoxicants with the intent Henry B. Hitchcock, consul there, Eccellente, both of whom will be ac- to sell. He will be presented in

> street, who with her mother, Mrs. tient at the Manchester Memorial Mary Dickson, sails on May 21 on hospital, a man who has always municipal course for the McKay ticipating a capacity attendance.
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> The Ways and Means committee,
> Mrs. D. D. Austin, chairman, is in charge of ticket distribution. Mrs.
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> Anderson, chairman of the program
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> Anderson of the pro

Louis Dell has closed his shoe repair shop in the State theater building.

Walter Gorman, proprietor of the Pinehurst grocery, last night put in in telephone call to his brother, Clifford, in San Francisco, Calif., The

A payroll of \$2475.96 was dis tributed this afternoon by the Man-A card social for the benefit of the Degree of Pocahontas will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the past week. The total expended in twenty-seven weeks of activity amounts to \$77,729.05. It is expected that the projects now spon-sored by the Association will require three more week to complete.

3 FAMILIES HERE RETURN TO POLAND

All Live On North Street and Believe Times Will Be Better Over There.

Three families residing on street in the North End will gail state and went through the private ning at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Nettie next Thursday from New York to live again in Poland. The families are as follows: the John Kosaks of William E. Evans of 64 High 94 North street, the Mary Kowalkley Wrobels of 77 North street.

"Hard times" is the reason given Ever Ready Circle Kings Daugh- for this wholesale migration. George Prior of Jewett City, for and they are reasonably certain

The Kosak family is comprised as follows: Mr. and Mrs. John Kosak Girl Scout Commissioner Mrs. and son, Stephen, age 8. The Kowal-Charles Oliver of Greenhill street ski family is made up of the mother, will be glad to furnish particulars to Mrs. Mary "owalski and Stella, Catherine, age 5 and Walter, age

> least, and all belie they will reside permanently in the "old coun-

DEPARTING ORGANIST **GETS FAREWELL PARTY**

Archibald Sessions Given Party of Choir.

Archibald Sessions, who is soon to leave for Europe, was given a sur- of expenditures by the usual accreelected officers will take place a Methodist church where he is organleaving for their homes the members civilian components, but I do not assembled in the social hall where tables were gleaming with silver, Assorted cakes and fruit punch was

Mrs. Eunice Hohenthal, in behalf of the choir, expressed regret at she handed him a purse of gold from the choir. Games and chorus singing followed.

Guests present included Rev. R. A. and Mrs. Colpitts, Mr. and Mrs. A. Crowell and George Huntington Byles of Groton who will substitute for Mr. Sessions.

SERVED WITH WRITS

ment Brings Attachment.

Writs have been served today by presented by the Cecelian club at Deputy Sheriff James H. Johnston the evening service at the South on Francis E. Bray and Charles Ruth Helwig, Mary, mother of here and placed on the Sheridan

TO WORK FOR HOSPITAL

Manchester Man, Unemployed, Offers His Services In Lieu of Donation To Annual Fund.

To show his appr Miss Anna Dickson of Winter ices rendered his wife, while a pa- for a golf tournament.

VETERANS' MEASURE

zation For Men From Quartermaster's Corps.

Washington, May 9 — (AP) — President Hoover today vetoed for the second time a bill to provide hospitalization and the privileges of soldiers' homes to the men who served in the Quartermaster Corps during the Spanish American War, the Philippine Insurrection and the Boxer uprising.

Declaring "our first obligation" is veterans who served under enlistments in the Army or Navy, the President said:

"I cannot concur in a proposal to single out one class of civilian employes who served during certain periods of hostilities and confer upon them a right to the benefit of hospitalization and demociliary care provided by law for veterans of our

The measure sent back to the House was proposed by Representative Welch (R., Calif.). He recently called upon President Hoover in an effort to alter his views upon the measure, declaring he believed not more than 20 men would come under the provision of the bill and that the cost would be small. The Chief Executive vetoed a similar measure in February 1931. He said today "nothing has transpired since that date which would ustify me in now approving this

President's Fears Mr. Hoover was fearful that such measure, although limited, would pen the door to other veterans' legislation. Even the present measure, he said, "would ultimately involve the government in hundreds

of millions of expenditures." The veto was the fourth sent to Capitol Hill by the President during the present session. Two of them were on minor relief bills and the third was a pension measure. The President's message to the House follows in full:

"I am returning without approval H. R. 4724, entitled 'an act to confer to certain persons who served in the quartermaster corps or under anyone in the Manchester Giri age 18; Stacia, age 17; Helen, age the jurisdiction of the quarter-Scout organization who plans to at- 10, and Edward, age 7. The father master general during the war with tend the eighth annual conference of is already living in Poland. The Spain, the Philippine Insurrection, On Tuesday and Wednesday they regional leaders of all the New Eng- V'robel family is as follows: Mr. or the China Relief Expedition the visited the various buildings in the land states which is being held in and Mrs. Stanley Wrobel and benefits of hospitalization and the city where all matters of govern- Providence the next three days, with Genevieve, age 10; Helen, age 7; priviledges of the soldiers' homes. "This bill is identical with H. R.

6997, 71st Congress, third session, All three families have provided from which I withheld approval for themselves with passports for the the reasons set forth in my message return trip and also have put aside to the House of Representatives, of tive as a shrine to tourists this year the Providence-Biltmore Wednesday funds to pay for the return trip February 23, 1931, printed as House if they do not find con-ditions satisfactory in Poland. They happened since that date which will remain there several years, at | would sustain me to approve of the

single out one class of civilian employes who served during certain periods of hostilities and confer upon them a right to the benefit of nospitalization and domiciliary care provided by law for veterans or our

Bad Precedent "Such proposals would be establishing a precedent which, in all Saturday Night By Members justice, would call for similar legisation in behalf of other civilians. "It would ultimately involve the government in hundreds of millions

"I am not unmindful of the value ist and choir director. Instead of of the service rendered by these feel that they should be made beneficiaries of the laws which have been enacted to care for our veterans—those who served under enlistments, enrollments or commissions in the Army and Navy.

"Our first obligation is to these veterans and we should certainly not now reduce the availability of the hospital and home facilities which have been provided for them by throwing such facilities open to civilians."

POLICE LAY-OFFS AID IN CUTTING EXPENSE

Patrolman Martin Took Vacation Without Pay Last Week, Fitzgerald This Week. As a means of further cutting po-

lice expenses, a plan already in op-eration for one week, started the second week at midnight last night, when Policeman Michael Fitzgerald Failure of Walter I. Sheridan was laid off for one week without To Pay For Cemetery Monu-ment Brings Attachment. pay. Last week Patrolman Win-field Martin, who was not assigned to any particular beat, was given one week's vacation without pay. . The list of beats posted May 3 showed that there was no provision made for the 6 a. m. beat, which Methodist church last night, and Milikowski, bondsmen for Walter I. made for the 6 a. m. beat, which was well received by a large num- Sheridan of \$15 Main street in the Sergeant John Crockett by Patrolsum of \$1,250 by the McGovern Sergeant John Crockett by Patrol-Miss Lillian Black represented Cor- Granite Works of Hartford. The at- man Arthur Seymour. The reason nella, mother of Gracchi; Miss Edith tachment is for non-payment by given was that during the school va-Whitman, Susannah Wesley; Miss Sheridan for a headstone delivered cation there was less need for a day man. Policeman Fitzgerald was instructed not to report at midnight and Policeman Martin went on duty in his place.

Plans have already been perfected to continue this economy measure for several more weeks.

KNIGHTS PLAY GOLF New Haven, Conn., May 9.—(AP) -Knights of Columbus, tere for the state convention commemorating the founding of the order in New Haven 50 years ago, took time The delegates competed on the

NERVOUSNESS MISTAKEN FOR DRUNK DRIVING

Hartford Man Gave Every Evi-

At 1:30 Sunday morning Patrol-man Joseph Prentice brought to the police station a Hartford man who was driving through Center street on his return home. The actions of the man were such that the patroiman arrested him on the charge of driving while under the influence of liquor. Captain Herman ...hendel called

amining him declared the man was the running today. not under the influence of liquor but was in a highly nervous condi-Moore advised the man be allowed to rest up before proceeding on his way. He assured the police he was neither suffering from liquor nor drugs.

TAX BILL NEARING ITS ENACTMENT AS REPORT IS RECEIVED

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gram to cut \$500,000,000 off budget estimates. Chairman Oddie, of the appropriations sub-committee in charge of the Treasury-Post Office supply bill, was author of the move to rescind the ten per cent program. The Senate has ordered a ten per cent cut in the billion dollar supply bill, with the exception of public buildings.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, May 9 .- (AP) - Securities market started the new week in a hesitant mood today. Week-end trade surveys failed to provide any fresh stimulus and speculative attention still was riveted on Washington. Despite the cautious attitude toward the market, there ed by the bishops retiring this year, remained an undertone of better sentiment, carried over from the upturn of last Friday.

Prices of shares worked slightly higher in the first hour, the late morning, and stiffened ed from an official source that again after midday, ruling slightly Bishop Thomas Nicholcon, who has under Saturday's close by early afternoon, rails and utilities had an interval of heaviness. Among issues selling off 1 to 2 points were New York Central, Santa Fe, Southern Paccific, People's Gas, North American, Public Service of N. J., and American Telephone, but there were some fractional recoveries by early afternoon. Eastman was a soft spot, off 3 at the lowest. U.S. Steel sold off a fraction, then recovered General Motors was about steady. Trading was in small volume.

The outstanding item of corporate news for the day was General Motors' report of April sales, showing sales to consumers in the United States of 81,573 cars, as increased from 48,717 for March. This manufacturer's April showing may have been helped by Ford's tardiness in production of its new models. On the whole, however, current reports from motor circles remain mildly cheerful, with indications that the mon.h of May will see the largest production for the industry as a whole in eight months. Nevertheless, the steel manufacturers are not getting the business expected from the automobile industry. Steel production is estimated at the start of the week at 24 per cent of capaity, unchanged from last week.

Banking and brokerage quarters continued to look for clues as to future trends in Washington developments. The unanimous spproval by the Senate finance committee of the compromise tax measure at its meeting today was viewed favorably. In banking quarters, hopes were still expressed of a revival of a general non-discriminatory sales tax, but the need for prompt balancing of the budget and consequent removal of uncertainty was still stressed above all else.

The morning selling of the rails may have reflected estimates that the weekly freight car loadings, to be published tomorrow, will show another decline, contrary to the usual seasonal trend at this time. An important dividend meeting this week is that of Union Pacific. This road ordered disbursement of its regular quarterly dividend of \$2.50 in the previous quarter, but Wall street is not so confident that the rate will be retained. The swing to the Left in yester-

day's elections in France seemed to be viewed more favorably than otherwise. While little difference has been indicated in the foreign policies of the Right and Left parties in France, International Banking quarters were hopeful that a Herriot government might show a somewhat more conciliatory attitude at the Lausanne conference next month.

Final Indoor Boxing Show CKD CLUB

Town Hall Rockville

All star card of 10 bouts feeturing State Flyweight Chamien Jimmy Britt, Jerry Varry, Tommy Tucker, Larry Bolt, Jackle Horner, Bud Dunn, Peter Burke, Mike Murphy, Ray Wisters, Sehn-ny Francita, Wally Bundle, KM

Don't miss this two hours of thrills tomorrow night.

TWO CANDIDATES FOR DOUMER POST

dence of Being Intoxicated Painleve and Le Brun To Run For Office of President of France.

Paris, May 9 .- (AP) -Two candidates to succeed President Paul Doumer, who was assassinated Friin Dr. D. C. Y. Moore who after ex- day were officially or unofficially in

The election is to be held at Versailles tomorrow. Paul Painleve, tion, which was aggravated by the former premier, was being pressed accusation that h was intoxicasted. by his friends to be a candidate. After detention and examination at Albert Le Brun, president of the the police station which required Senate, presented his candidacy three-quarters of an hour, Dr. formally yesterday. The new president will be chosen

by a joint session of the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate. Body Lies In State Thousands of Parisians filed by

the Elesee palace to pay tribute to the dead president. After lying in state until Thursday morning, the body will be taken to Notre Dame Cathedral for funeral services. Detectives of the Surete Generale said they believed important information on Paul Gorgulov, the as-

sassin of M. Doumer, might be

secured by questioning two men with whom they said he was closely associated here. The Soviet government sent its sympathy through its ambassador,

Valerian Dovgolesky. The crime provoked "unanimous indignation" in Russia, it said.

SEVEN CANDIDATES FOR BISHOP POSTS

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Zion's Herald, is considered to have the strongest backing. The movement for his selection has been definite since the conference started. The voting a the bishops will start immediately after the Episcopacy committee makes its recommendation on the number to be elected.

Besides the three areas to be fill-

there are American vacancies in Cincinnati and Detroit. That the Detroit area would be vacant was first been in ill health, had decided to retire at this conference. Foreign vacancies, four in num-

ber, will be filled by the election of native bishops by the various foreign central conferences. Present belief is that the episcopates in the United States will be

filled in the following manner: Washington, D. C.: Bishop Edwin H. Hughes of Chicago. Chicago, Ill.: Bishop Charles L Meade of Denver. Boston, Mass.: Bishop Charles W.

Burns of San Francisco.

lones, reappointed

New York: Bishop Francis J. Mc-Connell, reappointed. Pittsburgh: Bishop Welch, reappointed. Indianapolis: Bishop Edgar Blake, eappointed. New Orleans: Bishop Robert 1

D. Leete, reappointed. Portland, Oregon: Bishop Titus Lowe, reappointed. Philadelphia: Bishop Ernest Richardson, reappointed. St. Paul, Minn.: Bishop James C.

Omaha, Neb.: Bishop Frederick

Baker of Korea. Cincinneti: Bishop Thomas S. Henderson o' Chattanooga, Tenn. Buffalo, N. Y.: Bishop A. D. N. Leonard, reappointed. Kansas City, Mo.: Bishop Ernest Waldorf, reappointed.

Other episc pates, vacated by

transfers of bishops are expected to

be filled either by newly elected

men, by American bishops of foreign areas whose episcopates are now filled by native bishops or by consolidation and elimination. Chattanoogs has been mentioned as an area that may be eliminated by consolidation and there is some talk that the Indianapolis and De-

Today and Tuesday

troit areas would be combined.

freedom for a thousand but he couldn't plead his case! Tuesday Evening, May 10th WARREN WILLIAM

Sidney Fox

Federaley and Thursday MIRIAM HOPKINS JACK OAKIE "Dancers in the Dark"

COUNCIL OF V. F. W. IN MEETING HERE

Two Past Department Commanders Guests Here Yesterday—Ask Cooperation

Anderson-Shea Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, entertained two Past rest is due to war reparations and Department Commanders, John-Kelley of Bridgeport and Albert M. behaved while he was talking, but Fund, has been announced for May in the Balch & Brown block, Depot will face the usual batch of no-cop-Square. Department senior vice fidence motions, demands for dissolu-Commander James J. Lee of Willi- tion of the Reichstag and for canmantic was also present and receiv- cellations of the series of emered a supporting vote from the District delegates present for Department Commander at the annual convention of the V. F. W. in New Britain, in June. Seventy delegates were present from 11 Hartford

County Posts. Past Department Commander Albert S. Simons gave a very interesting account of his work as Departmental Liaison officer at the H. S. Students Debate Sub-Newington hospital and at the expiration of his talk was given a vote of confidence by the Council.

Stresses Cooperation Past Commander John H. Kelley of Bridgeport, State Chairman of the Poppy Committee reminded delegates present to report back to their posts, asking for coordination and cooperation with other ex-sersions or compensation.

Contest Seen from Hartford County this year.

The resignation of Council Chap-lain George C. Stanwood of Bristol was read and accepted with regrets and the election of his successor The resignation of Council Chapwas tabled until the next meeting to be held June 12 in Middletown, A communication from Comrade Stanwood was read announcing his condidacy for the position of Departmental Liason officer for next year. Refreshments

Following the meeting refreshments were served by the entertainment committees of the post and auxiliary. The Hartford County Council meeting was in charge of Council Commander Raymond C. Frost of New Britain and the Auxiliary meeting was in charge of Blanche C. Stanwood, junior vice president of the Department.

At the next meeting to be held in Middletown, announcement of aspirants for the 1932 Department offices and the Council of Administration will be presented.

FACTIONS DISCUSS

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margin for Roosevelt in the convention, although the statement gave no figures, and at least 18 of the 35 OFFICERS ASSIST Senatorial district conventions.

The election of a National committeewoman is expected to be governed by the outcome in the Mc-Neil-FitzGerald contest as being Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch of the New Guard and Mrs. Lillian S. Abbott of Norwalk, incumbent, whose fortunes are linked with the Smith

William H. Comley of Fairfield county last night said he would take words between Capt. Wortman and Warren Gerlich. Both of these men no action on the allegations which the policeman. Massie approached have entertained for various out of were a part of the episode of a rum them, extending his hand running expedition at Bridgeport in Mookini. the past, as related by Thomas J. Spellacy at a Smith workers' dinner Massie. "I know what your duty duo in action. and which recital was allegedly is. based on a conversation Governor W. L. Cross had with Spellacy and

On Saturday Governor Cross upon also made up. The Lieutenant then being asked if he would comment on invited Lono McCallum and Arthur CHARLES R. FLINT a statement by Spellacy on the night Stagbar, detectives accompanying before said: "I have nothing more Mookini, into the Massie stateroom. to say; I have said considerable alin the Spellacy statement that if he room door and Mrs. Massie apwished to take court action to deter- peared. Her eyes were wet with mine the truth or falsity of the rum | tears. running story he would find properstatement to make.

Wilson Calls Meeting The conference today will be brought about by David A. Wilson, saw she had misunderstood.

Way in. She apologized when she to Union station in Washington, but Alexander Bunce; Coventry, Mr. saw she had misunderstood. the state chairman, and its outcome may mean a neutral program for the opening night of the convention.

erbury where finishing touches are the subpoens had not been served. being put to the program for raising tory fund of the party and the other harbor as the Malolo headed out for half to finance the fall campaign. lief that if a departing visitor casts the returns have come in from the town caucuses. These lists of delerates must be in this week that the temporary roll of the convention lynching case principals in Honolulu. may be made up for use of the state Jones and Lord, the enlisted men, Apparently, two towns have failed to hold a caucus and the convention roll

Mrs. Magnetic description. will be 964 or four short of the erally interpreted as putting an alloted number. In one or more instances, a town has elected one more Public Prosecutor John C. Kelly delegate than the number required at whose instance the strenuous efunder the convention call because forts were made to serve the subthere has been a contention a town poena, seemed bitter at her departis entitled to one delegate for its ure. It was generally believed he first thousand votes cast at the last | would not proceed further against election. The ruling is that the the four remaining men, Horace Ida,

one thousand votes.

REICHSTAG REOPENS

Berlin, May 9 .- (AP) - Back in session after a ten weeks' recess, the Reichstag opened today to consider

Hermann Dietrich, the finance minister, spoke for forty minutes on Community Players To Put the state of the nation's finances. explaining the floating debt had been reduced in the past two years by 347,000,000 marks, and the funded debt by 300,000,000 marks.

The total funded debt now is 10,-208,000,000 marks, he said, adding that "only one and a half billions are due to special expenses. All the war claims."

The House was exceptionally well gency decrees. Chancellor Bruening expected a safe majority.

JOBLESS INSURANCE ARGUED AT KIWANIS

ject At Weekly Luncheon Meeting.

The High School Debating Team appeared at the regular weekly poppy sale. Chairman Kelley said meeting of the Kiwanis Club at the that a fine spirit of cooperation had Hotel Sheridan this noon and debeen shown throughout the state in bated the subject of "Unemploycombining forces for the spring sale ment Insurance," the team consistrade Jones, delegate from Patrick ing of Merrill Rubinow, John Lloyd, Triggs Post of Thompsonville, the Stuart Joslin and James Toman. District Council went on record as The arguments of the speakers were opposed to any reductions in pen- highly interesting and were much enjoyed by the Kiwanians.

Four members of the club spoke A forecast of a lively contest for the office of junior vice-Commander of the Department was in evidence when the Contact Committee reported that 47 candidates were in the field for Department offices from Hartford County this year.

Four members of the club spoke on the Memorial Hospital campaign for \$20,000, which opens tonight, and urged the whole-hearted support of the club. The speakers were C. Elmore Watkins, Rev. W. P. Reidy, E. J. McCabe and Dr. D. C. Y. Moore. Dr. Moore, first presi-Lawrence Case was announced as the winner of the attendance prize presented by the Community Playbut the prize was not presented ers in conjunction with the Lions when it was found that a donor had Club, and will feature a brilliant ar-

not been chosen this week. should pass compulsory unemployment insurance." Rubinow said that compulsory unemployment insurance would solve the problem created by depression and that in prosperous times plans should be made to combat depressive economic periods. Lloyd, speaking on the negative side, brought out that unemployment insurance has been tried in England and Germany and failed.

Toman expressed his belief in a state system of insurance to benefit the working man and gave several illustrations to drive home Joslin, the this contention. speaker, said that people desired employment and not relief in the form of charity. He POLITICAL TRUCE suggested a building program as the solution and said that the five day solution and said that the five day week is in the offing. He advocated a more stringent age limit on child labor and said that married women should not be employed.

MASSIES TO FLEE

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his face. Then Mrs. Fortescue emerged, eyes blazing. Will some one go for Mr. Dar-

row?" she pleaded. There was an angry exchange of

Shake Hands Captain Wortman then extended large crowd is expected. his hand to the policeman and they "As the moment for sailing McNeil who was informed neared, Massie knocked at the state-

"You won't try to go in again?" ty in Hartford under the Thomas J.

Spellacy name, said he was giving "careful consideration to the mat
"careful consideration to the matter." He had taken advice of hand through the door to say good- and business friends of her husband Gilead, J. Banks Jones: Hebron, Miss friends and probably would have a bye to Mrs. Massie. Mrs. Fortescue in New York. saw him and seized him by the arm, thinking he was trying t force his from his hotel, found that he went man Loomis, Mr. Gagliardone, Mrs.

Not Served Darrow went to the stateroom and conferred with Mrs. Fortescue and At the state headquarters in Wat- the Massies. On emerging he said No member of the Fortescue-Massie party cast his lei into the San Francisco. There is an old behis lei into the waters he will come

Their sailing left none of the

Mrs. Massie's departure was gen-

extra vote begins with the second David Takai, Ben Ahakeul, and Henry Chang.

REVUE TO BENEFIT LIONS' MILK FUND

To Be Feature.

The annual Lions' Club Benefit ing money for the Lions' Club Milk Simons at the meeting of Hartford during this session which will last 18 and 19. Hundreds of local people District Council yesterday afternoon only four days, because of the Whit- will remember the splendid program burg, Mrs. Charles Burr. which was presented by this organization last year for the sole purpose



Mrs. Joseph Handley

of giving many of Manchester's needy children a chance to have a vacation during the hot summer months. Last year everyone responded to the show, which proved to be a tremendous hit. This year it promises to surpass all previous ef-In Revue Form

The program for this year will be in the form of a sparkling revue, entitled, "The Lions' Share." It will be son, Irving Carlson, David Hutchinson. ray of local talent, all of whom are Rubinow was the first speaker on | donating their services for the oc-"Resolved: That the several states casion. The entire production will be under the capable direction of Mrs. Joseph Handley, who needs no introduction to local followers of amateur theatricals.



Thomas F. Conran

Among the talent scheduled to appear on the program is Thomas Conran, newly-elected president of the Lions Club, who will present a tap-dance routine with his partner, town affairs with splendid results. Local amusement lovers are due for "No hard feelings here," said a big surprise when they see this

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Raycroft Walsh, Mrs. Franklin Dexter. Team No. 7-Elton Johnson, cap-Show, given for the purpose of rais- tain; Thomas Boland, Carl Jamrogs, Paul McKay, Mrs. John Zimmerman. Team No. 8-William J. Stevenson, captain; James McCullough, Sherwood Beechler, Miss Eva Free-

Team No. 9-Miss Dorothy Russell, captain; Miss Margaret Summerville, Miss Jean McBride, Charles Morgan, Miss Hazel Robin-

Team No. 10-Miss Elin Nielsen, captain; Miss Gladys M. Rogers, Miss Ruth E. Gordon, Miss Florence L. Wilson, Vincent W. Ingraham. Division No. 3-Charles Burr, Team No. 11-Mrs. W. W. Robert-

son, captain; Mrs. John Allison, Mrs. Walter Balch, Mrs. Walter Gorman, Mrs. J. M. Miller, Mrs. Carl Team No. 12-William Knofia, captain; Miss Phyllis Burdick, Miss Elsie Deer, Miss Elizabeth Welser,

Miss Grace Hood, Kermit Stone. Team No. 13-Chester L. Robinson, captain; A. F. Gustafson, Philip Emery, John G. Echmalian, Charles Wigren, Henry Miller. Team No. 14—Harold, Burr, cap-tain; P. C. Salmonsen, Fred Malin,

Mrs. Harold Burr, William Hunni-Team No. 15-Leroy C. Norris, captain; T. Walter Reichard, Francis G. Little, J. Sherwood Bissell, Charles H. Wilkie. Division No. 4-R. K. Anderson, major.

Team No. 16-Mrs. George Cheney, captain; Mrs. Collins Davies, Miss Emily Learned, Miss Edna Terrill, Mrs. Emil H. Miller. Team No. 17-Frank B. Crocker, captain; Mrs. F. B. Crocker, Mrs. Thomas J. Curran, Henry Berry, James Harrison,

Team No. 18-Helge Pearson, Captain; Miss Mildred Noren, Miss Elizabeth Janes, Miss Florence Mc-Collum, Miss Helen Berggren. Team No. 19-Earl Clifford, captain; John Bausola, Robert Dougan, Mary Wippert. Team No. 20—Erik Modean, cap-

Division No. 5-William Foulds, Team No. 21-Mark Holmes, cap-

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tain: Mrs. F. A. Sweet, Karl Keller,

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berly, Miss Doris Browneli. Team No. 27-Miss Alice Paradis, captain; Miss Pauline Beebe, Mrs Edna Small, Miss Gertrude Stevenson, Mrs. Mildred Metcalf. Team No. 28-Mrs. W. Brennan, captain; Mrs. George Hunt, Mrs. John Ritchie, Mrs. Francis McEvitt Team No. 29-Charles Griffith

Jr., captain; Albert Robinson, Robert Metcalf, Kenneth Smith. Team No. 30-Richard Shea, captain; Joseph Leary, John McCluskey, Earl Anderson, Russell Gustaf-

Division No. 7-A. N. Potter,

Team No. 31-Miss Helen Carrier, captain; Mrs. Cain Mahoney, Mrs. Samuel Houston, Miss Minnie Olson, Harold Hanna, Sherwood Smith. Team No. 32-George Wilcox, captain; Raymond Burnham, Miss Isabelle Moore, Everett Keith, Mrs.

Leon Fogil. Team No. 33—C. P. Quimby, captain; William Hanna, Mrs. Walter Wirtalla, Edson Bailey, Mrs. Arthur

Team No. 34-Miss Mary Mc-Guire, captain; Miss Anna McGuire, Miss Catharine McGuire, Miss Esther Anderson, Mrs. William S.

Team No. 35-William B. Halstead, captain; B. G. Carlson, Miss

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DIES AGED 100

Norwalk, Conn., May 9 .- (AP) -Mrs. Harriet F. Merill, who observed her 100th birthday, April 15, died last night at her home, 16 France residence in Redding. She had been ill for some time and was deaf and

tributed for the garden plots. A roe. There are also five great grandmajority of the plots were plowed children.

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> Stephen C. Hale, formerly engineer for Cheney Brothers, has joined Arbuckle and Company, f mous sugar refiners of Brooklyn, N. Y., as research engineer. Mr. Hale is already at worl with the concern and expects to move his family to Brooklyn soon. Mr. Hale is offering his beautiful

Dutch Colonial home at 227 South Main street for rent or for sale.

KILLS SWEETHEART IN JEALOUS RAGE

Stamford, May ^.-(AP)-Mattie Shelton, 23, colored, a servant, was shot and instantly killed by her sweetheart. Cornelius Flemming, 31, colored, while they were sitting in his automobile here last night. After the shooting he stopped a passing motorist and asked him to notify police. He was in his car pin for her participation in athletics, self up at the same time handing over the weapon, a .32 calibre revolver fully loade with the exception of the bullet which brought death to his sweetheart. Its land and gave himburst and same time handing well known for her excellency on the tennis courts and has carried on the tradition at Tufts. Not only was Miss Behrend prominent at the death to his sweetheart. Jealousy award ceremony, but she has workwas the motive, police believe, but ed diligently on the Junior Day pending further investigation they committee, which has made this do not know whether the woman past outstanding week end of the was jealous of Flemming or him of box A fully leaded 20 and the standard and th her. A fully loaded .38 calibre re-volver was found at her feet in the three girls chosen from her class to assist Ivy, the Tufts honorary sociecar, leading to the belief that she ty, to run this important social might have drawn it on Flemming week-end, which included the junior and that he beat her to the draw. promenade, the ceremony, orations, He disclaims o hership of the re-volver found in the car. He is held Miss Smith had 1 on an open charge, pending further in the production of "Lady Winderquestioning by police.

G. F. DAVENPORT DIES

Brookline, Mass., May 9.—(AP) She is assistant secretary-treasurer George F. Davenport, 77, father- of the Fabian society, and is a memin-law of former Governor Alvan T. ber of the Sigma Kappa Sorority. Fuller, died today in a hospital to which he had been taken from his home in Medford, last night after a heart attack. Mrs. Viola Davenport Fuller, wife of the former governor, was his only child. He leaves two brothers and five sisters.

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MANCHESTER GIRLS HONORED AT TUFTS

Mies Ruth Behrend Heads All Around Club, Miss Smith Recognized.

Two Manchester girls were honored at the annual Ceremony of Awards on Junior Day last Saturday at Tufs College. Miss Ruth A. Behrend of Walnut street, a junior at Jackson, was elected to the presidency of the All Around Club, and Miss Ruth P. Smith, daughter of Mrs. W. P. Smith of 33 Golway street, a senior at Tufts, was given a certificate of recognition by a vote of Pen, Paint, and Pretzels, the honorary dramatic society of the senior class.

The presidency went to Miss Behrend only after three years of consistently fine work on that Board, which controls many of the leading social affairs at Jackson. Miss Behrend also received a "J" notably among them, tennis. She is

Miss Smith had he leading part mere's Fan," and a large part in "Cock Robin." She was the manager of the varsity basketball team, and is a member of varsity tennis.

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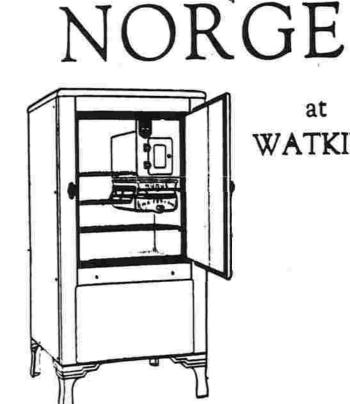
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STATE LIQUOR LAWS

four years after the Manchester time through industry and self Evening Herald inaugurated the denial but which he prefers to get same policy of preparedness in its rid of for his own comfort and con-

of a system of liquor distribution European debt payments as income that would be same and decent and for the federal budget. free from the abominations of the We are to get no such income.

occur to the S. A. P. A. that the for the ripping up of that bit of jeans. sort of preparation we were advocating was an essential to a successthanks to the blunt statement of much-worse-off philosophy has ful campaign for repeal of the dry Bruening. All you have to do with spread. Two-bit slot machines amendment. Now that association that statement is to substitute "will slow food the town Lore that amendment. Now that association that statement is to substitute will sions flood the town. Long shot is coming to our point of view; and not" for "cannot" and you have the horse race betting is at a new peak now, no doubt, there will be some situation bare and bald. unity of action on the part of the Germany will not pay. Hence our jority. anti-prohibition newspapers in bring- European debtors will not pay. We ing out and keeping alive this issue hold the bag.

to attempt any state legislation con- inevitable, then, that the outcome ple of million. flicting with federal law. What is proposed is the formulation of a liquor code by each state, the best chance that we could collect. Our stein, that fabulous little herediconceivable by the state's own peo- job then was to have arranged to tary dependency in Austria where ple for the state's own purposes, to get our money back, in a very long the walled-in natives sit back ple for the state's own purposes, to get our money back, in a very long become effective instantly when run, through international trade. the end of federal prohibition shall We didn't do it. We fostered interfeudal lord.

should be allowed. We cannot ufa mess of things. We have lost our bought several chances informed ford to delay it until the Eighteenth money and our international trade me his money had been returned. amendment shall be repealed or by with its opportunities as well. another means be eliminated from There is absolutely nothing new in that, due to the remote location of the constitution. In such event we the reparations and debt situation way of sending out money in the would be sure to have hastily formu- arising from the Bruening state- case an Americano won. Furtherlated any ill-considered laws, prob- ment, save perhaps one thing- more, there was no good assurably violently partisan laws, either realization. That is a good thing. ance that money collected would wet or dry. What we want and will In our present job of budgeteering thing had been called off-and no urgently need is the exact opposite it may help a good deal to realize hard feelings. of that result.

righteousness enough in Connecticut figuring, isn't going to arrive. to write a good liquor code. But it could not be done in a rush nor in the heat of passion. What we need The eagerness with which the a bread concern looking for nais a long period of study and con- press and the people of the country tional distribution of its product. templation by a select commission welcomed a new note in President In the booklet was information templation by a select commission welcomed a new note in Fresident necessary for a prize contest which made up of both wets and drys, all Hoover's message to the country involved some \$40,000. The ordetermined to give Connecticut an late last week—a note of decision iginal printing order was for five

The next Legislature should re- nation most anxiously has awaited sons were seeking a portion of the forty-thou. There's a tie-up with gard the creation of such a com- has been virile leadership. mission as one of its primary duties. This, says the President, "is an The people owe it to themselves to issue between the people and the the easy-money habit is catching see that they select Legislators who locust swarm of lobbyists who haunt on.

will attend to its creation. It seems to us that the S. A. P. A. fish privilege for special groups and turns taken by the depression, the overlooks a rather important point sections of the country, misleading gag about society folk eating in when it assumes that there would be members as to the real views of the automats becomes truer each day. when it assumes that there would be members as to the real views of the time, in the respective states, for people by showers of propaganda. the preparation of liquor legislation "What is urgently required is imduring the period of ratification mediate action upon and conclusion the "avenue" would drop in for after a repeal amendment had been of these questions. This is a serious lunches. The checks were usually submitted by Congress. That might hour which demands that all ele- ample. so or it might not. But there ments of the country rise with stern are a good many thinking persons courage above partisanship to meet place today is an automat. An auwho believe that the end of federal the needs of our national life." prohibition is more or less likely to Mr. Hoover could not, even in this ly equipped, is a place where you come about in another way—through outspoken and clear minded declara- drop a nickle in a slot and get a a decision of the United States Su
preme Court. The fact that the court has already dealt with that prime need of the hour. But the prime need of the hour. But the prime several times is of far less employment of that hackneyed employment of that hackneyed employment of that hackneyed raine still drop in. These folk can

final effect than is generally sup- and rather meaningless word posed. No more in the Supreme does not seriously affect the Court than anywhere else is any driving force of his utterances later great principle settled until it is set- on. tled right. And if the Supreme Let the President use what whip Court should some day, in some new he will upon Congress; let him lash case in which the issue was pre- and harry it into adequate action by sented in a new light, suddenly de- whatever device he may elect-and cide that the Eighteenth amendment he will have the people behind him vitiated the Constitution itself, and make himself great. If he then there would be no time at all should take the law into his own for the creation of a machinery of hands and drive every lobbyist and

expected but always possible.

> BRUENING STATEMENT Chancellor Bruening's formal announcement that Germany "cannot

true. Germany could pay her mum of 587 votes in the state con- any time a majority of delegates ly desired to. She could not do so Presidential nomination and allow ballot in 1928. Contrary claims at Chicago in 1920 and was diswithout a great deal of sacrifice nor 377 as the Roosevelt maximum. The had followed contentions, often tincily a compromise candidate. without affecting the standard of Roosevelt forces claim a "slight" made nowadays, that Roosevelt He had small strength outside a military and naval power; but man and concede only 407 to Archito do so. But she has not and never has had any such conviction. She The prediction of Henry H. Cur- has had no notion of keeping her ran, president of the Association nose to the grindstone for two gen-Against the Prohibition Amendment, erations in order to pay her debts. that every state in the Union he- She is in precisely the same situafore long will be occupied with the tion as the ordinary American perproblem of organizing state liquor sonal debtor who seeks relief in the control-which of course is by way bankruptcy courts from debts that of admonition-comes along about he could pay off in the course of

In 1928 and again in 1930 this The important point is that Bruennewspaper called attention to the ing's announcement must be acceptvery urgent need of close and in- ed as service of notice that Germany telligent study of the liquor situs- will not pay. This, so far as the tion by the law making powers of creditors is concerned, amounts to this state, with view to the ultimate the same thing as if she could not and perhaps sudden voiding of the pay. There will be, of course, some Eighteenth amendment. We point- pretense among the creditors of a ed out in each instance that such state of indignant surprise. It will those pledged to Roosevelt. preparation should be made a part be all pretense. Nobody, for a long In many ways this is a more inof the political program of the state time, has expected that Germany teresting political tidbit than the but five were nominated on the runner-up behind Richard P. of the political program of the choosing of the ever would pay. Not even those question of whether Roosevelt or either in the leading or runner-choice of the silver faction, which Legislature, so that Connecticut members of the United States ConLegislature, so that Connecticut members of the United States ConSmith captures the state convenup position on the first ballot. The only 100 per cent dark horse, won on the fifth.

The only 100 per cent dark horse, won on the fifth. might be assured, when control of gress and the American Administions. its own affairs was restored to it, tration who have been including

old saloon system and the still There will be no important pay-greater abominations of prohibi- ments of war debts based on Ger-In neither instance did The Her- face that certainty now as later. harder money is to get, the more lishers and Park Avenue dwellers In neither instance did The Hersald's proposal receive seconding or
support from the press of the state.

Support from the press of the state.

Nor, either in 1928 or 1930, did it

extent of 240 millions a year. And

It is not proposed, either by the same bag in 1919. We have always our tickets. The legitimate lottery been holding it. It was absolutely slips sold to the extent of a counational ill will and jealousy and New York received a quantity of

that a quarter of a billion a year, on There are brains enough and which we have foolishly persisted on

THE PRESIDENT AROUSED

ideal set of liquor laws effective in the event of the collapse of the pretense of federal prohibition.

Interior and determination not so conspicus million copies but the demand fairly swamped the concern and the printers.

At last reports a million per-

the halls of Congress seeking sel-

propagandist out of the nation's cap-We ought to be fully fortified, in ital he would hear nothing but last months, have been losing their faith in government.

The Smith forces claim a minireparations obligations, if she keen- vention for their candidate for the in 1924, and the other was that living of her people nor without majority. The Smith crowd declare can't win the Democratic nomishe could do so, and could have baid McNeil, present committeeman. done so all ong, if she had been The Roosevelt faction insist that Mcconvinced that it was to her interest Neil will have 554 and FitzGerald a

Meanwhile, as the rival groups are ruthless nothing is heard from the Rooselittle time ago entered into a deal jority at Chicago. with the Smith element whereby he with the Smith element whereby he a peak of 556 votes on the tenth won on the first ballot, with no was to have the state chairmanship roll call at the Baltimore convenwhile FitzGerald was to get the tion of 1912, which was 12 more position of national committeeman. than a n.ajority. He reached it

news, so far as any open declaration given him New York's 90 dele- first ballot by Democrats in 1904 is concerned, but it had been whis- nings Bryan to announce his fapered about before. Even outsiders mous switch from Clark to Wilwere struck by the contest, in the son and Clark's strength declined Bryan were renominated unanirecent Democratic primaries, be- the 46th ballot. tween the number of delegates that turned up pledged to McNeil and

with \$2 to \$5 wagers in the ma-

Interest in the English Derby Well, we had our hands on the reached the point where count-

This is a job for which much time fear and we helped the world make the lottery papers for disposal. A note in German explained

Casting Your Bread Then there's the case of the publication that picked up a circulation of 18,000,000 within a few months.

It was a little booklet issued by

bread coupons. Well, it all goes to show how

And while speaking of twists and

In the basement of that very New York or other cities similar-

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

In none of those conventions

was anyone but the leading can-

didates nominated when the first

ballot showed as large a spread

between the leading candidate

and the runner-up as the first bal-

Roosevelt and that of Al Smith.

ites, were nominated on first bal-

Harding a Dark Horse

lots in 1928.

by the Democrats.

steam roller at Chicago.

Roosevelt's nomination.

In 1908 both Taft and Bryan

Other First Ballot Men

Alton B. Parker was given

Long before the Republican

convention of 1896 it was obvious

that McKinley would be nominat-

CONVENTIONS USUALLY NOMINATE ON OPENING VOTE, SURVEY SHOWS

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington- Having won two one-dollar bets with a couple of politicians on questions of what happened at the last two Democratic national conventions, your corheartened Americans who, in these respondent is now qualified as an expert and will write about dark horses and the chances a majority candidate has of being nominated despite the Democratic two-thirds ers, only after the longest, bitter-

winning bet was that neither Smith nor McAdoo had at requires two-thirds and that dark horses usually come out on top.

There may be some basis for One may take his choice of these win because he has a tough compoliticians working on the third. Meanwhile, as the rival groups are against him, but the facts are that In 1912 Wilson was far from making these contrasting claims, all Democratic candidates but one a dark horse, although Clark was who have had majorities have a favorite, Wilson had 324 delevelt camp or from Mr. McNeil con- been nominated and that dark gates on the first ballot, as cerning Thomas J. Spellacy's recent horse winners have been the ex- against Clark's 446. That same ceptions. Prospects now are that year President Taft was ronomistatement that the former some Roosevelt will have an early ma- nated promptly by the G. O. P.

Speaker Champ Clark reached This was a brand new piece of because Tammany had suddenly a two-thirds majority on the

> The major parties have nomi- ed on the first roll call by an imnated 20 presidential candidates mense majority. Among the who began on the balloting in worse than fourth place and with less than 100 delegates, was John W. Davis in 1924. won on the fifth.
>
> Both President Benjamin Harrison and Grover Cleveland were given first ballot nominations by their parties in 1892.

The fact that such places are fiyer this season has been Eurotipless is, in itself, an inducement. pean gold on the way back home.

So far the only transatlantic



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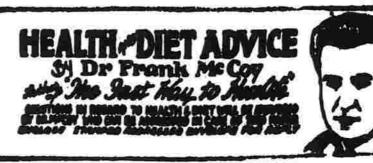
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DR. McCOY Stand Head INCREASING ELIMINATION

lot at Chicago is expected to show between the delegate strength of There is an old Chinese saving Smith and Hoover, the favorthat, "If you would walk a thousand miles, you must first take the first step." The same thing is true President Coolidge was renomfor one who wishes to build health. inated automatically in 1924 by the Republicans and Davis passed Smith and McAdoo, the two leadtoin in with the healthful regimen today. If you put it off until tomor- try to mix the varieties of fruit. suddenly thrown into the blood est convention fight ever staged are you will put it off indefinitely.

Harding was a poor fourth renominated by the Demo-

tomatoes for today; use as many toeither canned or fresh tomatoes if you wish but do not add sugar, sait, or other seasonings. Tomorrow perhaps you will choose oranges, but Today is the first day of the Spring be sure to stick to the kind of fruit Tonic Dietetic Course, so why not you choose during the day for you toxins which have lain dormant in

I suppose this morning upon aris- are taking this course but you may and a coated tongue. However, ing you brushed your teeth vigor- drink as much water as you care your eliminative organs will pick up ously, rinsed out your mouth, took for in addition to the fruit so that the toxins from the blood and they a shower bath and some deep your kidneys will have added fluid will be eliminated through the skin, breathing exercises before an open to carry off the wastes from the the kidneys, the liver and even the window. If you did not, you tissues of the tissues of the body lungs. If the perspiration becomes should do so and continue to do this and from the blood. The best water odorous, it may be advisable to use each morning not only during this for you to use on this fast is dis- sponge or shower baths two or three abandoning her everlasting determination to regain her position as
ministery and naval power; but

abandoning her everlasting determination to regain her position as

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man and concede only 407 to Archi
man and conced and A. Mitchell Palmer. He row we are going to try to increase the fruit diet so many impurities for the purpose of dislodging acclimbed steadily, winning on the the elimination of toxins through the kidneys and to do this we are that you may notice some slight irthe in the intestines, but begin tonight in the intestines, but begin tonight going to use two days of fruit diet, ritation of the biadder unless the and use enemas, using a quart of the purpose of the using any one of the following finid eliminated by the kidneys is warm water tonight and tomorrow the belief that Roosevelt can't crats. Hughes, the Republican fruits: Oranges, tomatoes, grape-win because he has a tough comfavorite, was far ahead of the bination of shrewd and possibly field on the first ballot and won for today and another kind for to-two or three gallons of water a day ache remedies or you will interfere morrow. These acid fruits act as while on this diet. If you do so, you with the elimination of toxins. diuretics; that is, they increase kid- will greatly assist elimination. Do ney elimination. Suppose you select not be alarmed if your bladder

works frequently as this is necessary in order to pass the accumulated toxins out of your system.

The blood will undergo a decided improvement while you are on this fruit fast as can be readily ascertained by blood examinations. There will be an increase in the color of the hemoglobin and in the number of red cells and there will be a decrease of the white cells if they have been in excess. The blood at the same time receives much benematoes for breakfast as you wish, at because of the mineral salts and repeat a lunch of tomatoes and a vitamins which can be absorbed dinner of tomatoes. You may use from the fruits with such a slight digestive effort when there is no interference by the use of foods which are more difficult to digest.

diet may be the hardest because the will have better results than if you the body's tissues are dissolved and row or the next day, the chances . I would not advise you to use any stream before being eliminated and medicines or beverages while you you may have a slight headache

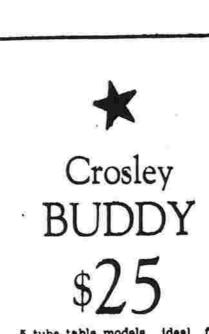
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CLARION 7-tube Superheterodyne table models. One of the finest of small sets. Formerly \$49.95 ...

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HUNDREDS INSPECT THE NEW LIBRARY

First Time Yesterday; Public Impressed.

For two hours yesterday afternoon, between 8 and 5, the new Whiton Memorial Library at North Main street was open to inspection and several hundred people availed themselves of the opportunity of viewing the well-appointed and spacious structures. Many were noticed from Hartford and other

Flowers as Decorations

Large vases of early flowering shrubs such as forsythia and Japanese quince were used for decorathroughout the building. Library directors were present on the main floor to explain the modern details of the new plant, which includes the most unique lighting fixtures, sound proof floors, adjustable book shelves, and an unusually large delivery space in the central part of the main floor. Approximately 8,000 books are on the

shelves in the new library. Of especial interest to those who viewed the building yesterday were the rooms on the upper floor, one of which has been furnished in colonial style by Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters. An adjoining kitchenette, also furnished by the circle serves the library committee room as well as the King's Daughters' own room. Members of the circle, former and present were in

The Basement In the basement is the modern oil-burning heating apparatus, additional stack rooms and the fine auditorium, which can be entered from the street. This hall will seat nearly 300 people and is expected to prove the most popular meeting place in the north end as it is centrally located and ample parking space is available for several hundred cars in rear of the group of buildings. The library is connected to the other buildings in the Community group by a walkway leading

from the basement. The official opening of the Whiton Memorial Library will be held tomorrow afternoon be p. m. Dr. E. W. Butterfield, State Commissioner of Education and Chairman of the Connecticut Pablic Library Committee will deliver the dedicatory address. Dr. Butter-field will speak on the subject, "The

Library in a Democracy." Edward A. Lydall, president of the Board of Directors will open the dedication exercises with an address

CONGREGATIONAL WOMEN MEET HERE WEDNESDAY

Hartford District Gathering Has Several Topics To Be Discussed-Two Sessions.

The Hartford District of the Coun-cil of Congregational Women of Connecticut will hold a meeting in the Center Congregational church here, Wednesday. Sessions will be held at 11 and 2 o'clock. There will be "round tables" on "Young People's Work" led by Mrs. Walter Draycott of Rockville and Mrs. Reinold M. Parker of Hartford, and on "Work of Our Church Women" led by Miss Mary Williams of East Hartford, Mrs. Herbert Wells of East Windsor and Mrs. John M. Phillips of Hartford. "Our Council at Work" will be the topic of a talk by Mrs. E. C. Lane and Miss Lucille Day, lately of Turkey, will speak on "This Game of Missions", and Miss Frances S. Walkley of Milton, Conn., on "Among the Sardine Packers." The women of Tolland and Hartford East associations and of the Hartford churches are especially invited to attend this meeting. The last of a series of three meetings of Hartford District will be held in Avon on Wednesday, May 18.

TRAVERS SHOOTS 80 IN GOLF COMEBACK

Ridgewood, N. J., May 9.—(AP)— His first test as a "business man golfer" has convinced Jerome D. Travers there's no reason why he shouldn't be playing as well as he

par 71 course here yesterday in an exhibition foursome in which he and Bill Reekie of upper Montclair defeated Max Kaesche and Ernest F. Thomas of the Ridgewood Country club, 6 and 4, but the former National amateur and open champion was by no means discouraged.

"All hat I need is rest and lots of practice," he said after the match. feel that I still have the foundations of my game and with a great deal of practice and some training in gymnasium I will shortly be able to play as well as in former days. "I find that I tire easily and play-ing becomes a strain which often-

imes is disastrous." To cure that fault Travers plans some gymnasium work designed to increase his stamina and boost his weight from its present 130 pounds

He was hitting well with his

short irons and putting excellently esterday, but his wood play lacke distance and direction at times and he was under-playing his long irons. Next week he and Johnny Farrell are to team up in a 36-hole match against Gene Sarazen and Billy Burke. Sarazen and Farrell used to caddy for him a score of years ago. Travers, four times winner of the amateur championship and once

holder of the open title, announced last month that he would abandon

his amateur standing and seek to re-

coup his personal fortunes on

POLICE COURT

Knute Anderson was before Judge Raymond A. Johnson in court here today charged with breach of the peace and intoxication. He was arrested by Patrolman John Cavag-Whiton Memorial Viewed For naro last night after making a disturbance at 'he Silk City Diner. He was gi en 10 days ir jail on each count and charged costs of the court amounting to \$11.67. It was his sixth appearance 'n court.

Anthony Dworak of East Winds Hill was before the court charged with driving an automobile while under the influence of intoxicants. Dworak was arrested at night by Patrolman Joseph Pren- Center church, with sessions at 11 tice. The patrolman said Dworak was driving all over the road and Dr. LeVerne Holmes testified he Rev. Laurence Barber at new had examined Dworak and he was Whiton Memorial Library, auspices not fit to drive a car. Dworak in- Every Ready Circle, King's Daughsisted he was .iot a drinking man ters. and that he had taken but one glass of beer while visiting friends here. He was accompanied when arrested by his wife and four children. and the doctor was sufficient to Temple, semi-formal. cause Judge Johnson to find Dworak guilty. He fined him \$100 and costs totaling \$119.52. Dworak was seeking friends to pay the fine for him today.

MONEY IN CIRCULATION

Washington, May 9.—(AP)— Money in circulation in the United States on April 30 increased \$5,-008,156 as compared with March 31 it the total of money in the country decreased \$68,041,376.

The Treasury's monthly circulation statement today showed that at the end of April money in circula-tion amounted to \$5,404,093,541 with a per capita circulation of \$43.76 as compared with \$43.74 a month before.

The tc'al money in the country on April 30 was \$9,198,517,108. Of that amount \$4,364,624,657 was in gold coin and bullion. Of the total the Treasury hald \$3,952,873,603.

The house centipeds is not poisonous. Only the large tropical centipedes are seriously venomous.

Manchester's Date Book

Monday, May 9—Opening 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. a. m. and 2 p. m.

Thursday, May 12 - Lecture by

Annual Poppy sale concert under the auspices of American Legion and V. F. W. ot High school. Saturday, May 14-Annual spring The evidence of the patrolman dance of Rainbow Girls, Masonic

This Month Wednesday, May 25 - All-membership meeting of Chamber of Commerce at State Trade school.

Next Month Tuesday, June 21 - M. H. S graduation. Friday, June 24 - Opening of

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

The population of France has increased 1,000,000 since 1926. It is 10W 42,000,000.

CHICKEN PIE SUPPER

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11 6 to 8 P. M., E. S. T. GRANGE HALL, N. Coventry Ladies' Fragment Society.

TUESDAY SPECIALS

Country Roll

BUTTER

1 19e

Hale's Selected EGGS

doz. 18c

Large, Grade A Eggs.

Pork-Beans can 5c

One Pound Carton LARD

2 for 11e

COFFEE lb. 17e

Hale's Popular Items

Oswego Beets or Carrots	6 cans 25c
Cornet Brown Rice Flakes	lg. pkg. 5e
Sawyer's Crystal Blue (large size)	2 bottles 25c
Sunny Monday Soap	12 bars 31c
(White laundry soap. 8 ounce size.)	
Sunbeam Free Running Salt	2 lb. carton 5c
Reillo (modium)	8 boxes 23c

Sound, Fancy GRAPEFRUIT

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ORANGES doz. **10c**

Luscious Ripe Canteloupes each 23c

LETTUCE

ONIONS

head 9c

2 lbs. 11e

RARERIPES 4 bu. 5c

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Shop Tuesday and Save!

1 lb. Pigs' Liver	All for
(Fresh) 1/2 lb. Sugar Cured Bacon	12

Lamb Chops

в 23е Pure Pork Sausage Meat 15 11e

Fresh, Tender

Pork Chops

16.13c

DIES IN CRASH

Milford, Conn., May 9 .- (AP)-Charles Murphy, 38, of Locust Valley, N .Y., was fatally hurt this morning when his car left the Milford turnpike, struck a section of Connie Mack Lets Former state highway fence and overturned. His wife was hurt, but two children, Alexander, aged 5, and Beatrice, 8,

vere only shaken up. The place at which Murphy was killed was the same where Peter W Hanbury, of Bridgeport, chief clerk of the New Haven Bureau of the U. Spring meeting of Hartford Dis- S. Steamboat Inspection Service, was Murphy was dead when taken to Milford hospital. Murphy's car ran off the shoulder

> carrying down forty feet of it. Han- lease, bury's car had carried away the ence also, but it had been replaced. Mrs. Murphy, who had been in the front seat, suffered head and body nova college star catcher. injuries. The children, who were in the rear seat, were thrown out. from Baltimore in the spring of 1927 Few of us can blame John J. Owing to Mrs. Murphy's condition was replaced by Dib Williams in Raskob for being a bear. If the story of the accident.

BOLEY RELEASED;

Shortstop Go Unconditionally With Hammond.

Philadelphia, May 9.—(AP)—John P. Bolensky, better known to the Main and Was ington streets last trict of Congregational Women at fatally hurt yesterday morning. baseball world as "Joe" and "Jack" Boley, for six years short stop on \$100,000 and along with Earnshaw the Philadelphia Athletics team, to- was one of the last players to bring of the road and struck the fence day was given his unconditional re- high prices.

Connie Mack also announced the "Bucky" Hammond, former Villa-hanoy City, Pa. Boley, who came to the Athletics police were unable to obtain her mid-season last year and was re- Democratic party owed you a mil-

the winter. Cleveland turned him BABY BILLY CROZIER back to the A's during the spring training season at Fort Myers, Fla. In the exhibition games Boley ap-COST A'S \$100,000 peared to be a rejuvenated infielder, but three weeks ago he aggravated an old injury when he wrenched his shoulder and this brought about his

Hammond was a find of Mickey Cochrane, Athletics catcher, and ame to the A's directly from the Villanova campus.

Although Boley is not a 10-year

man in major league circles his release gives him an opportunity to become a minor league manager or sign with any team he chooses. Learning his baseball on bumpy, rock-strewn diamonds of the anthracite regions of Pennsylvania. Boley is reputed to have cost the A's

During his term with the A's, he rated as a sure-fielding shortstop unconditional release of Bert 'Bucky' Hammond, former Villa the pinches. His home is in Ma-

leased to the Cleveland club during lion, you'd be a bear too.

Billy Crozier, son of Mr. and Mrs William Crozier of 40 Church street, was adjudged the most popular baby in Manchester in the recent voting contest conducted by the town's leading merchants. This contest ran last week, closing at 9 o'clock Friday evening. Billy received 7,480 votes, more

than double that of his nearest rival. The contest was open to babies up to 18 months in age. The votes given other babies was as follows: Donald Sadd of 112 School street, 2,510; Bobby McIntosh, Cente: street, 1,770; Rita Marie Howell, West Center street, 150; Jackie Colman, 146 Bissell street, 130; Ray Finnegan, 112 Eldridge street. 50: and George Herbert Donnelly of 145 Highland street, 10.

WILL SUCCEED OSBORN New. Haven, May 9 - Associate Editor C. P. Ives, 2d, of the Journal-Courier has been made editor of that newspaper succeeding Norris G. Osborn, who died last

WINS IN TOT CONTEST East Boston Mother Tells a Secret

How do you keep your children so moe and healthy? This question pleases Mrs. McKey, who now tells her neighbers: "I happened to hear about

of appetite, restlessness at night and at times was very fretful, I decided to try Dr. True's Elixir . . . He began to improve immediately and in a very short time he was well . . I would never be without it." — Mrs. E. G. McKay, 429A Saratoga St., E. Boston (Mass.). Signs of Worms are: Constinution. deranged stomach, swellen upper lip offensive breath, hard and full stomach with pains, pale face, eyes heavy, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, etc. Dr. True's Elixir laxative-worm ex-

peller is a pure herb medicine . . . mild and pleasant to take.

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

MONDAY, MAY 9 (Misters Standard Time) P. M. Listings subject to change. (Daylight time one hour liter.)

348.6-WABC-CBS-860

5:30—George Hall Jrch. — Also woko wfol whec wgr wibs wdre waab wies wore whp wiss wibw weso wtar wdbj wcah wkbn wbt wbig woam wdbo wdae when wear wrva 5:45—Topics in Brief—Also what Edita

wiyz

5:45 — Bing Crosby — Also woko wfbi
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wip-wian whp wiss wibw woso wtar
wdbj wwva wadc wcah wbt wbig wqam
wdbo wdas wxys cfrb
6:00—Myrt and Marge—Also woko wfbi
wgi wean wdro wnac wcau wias wmai
wcso wwva wado wkre wspd
8:15—Lesters—Also wbai wbs kdka
6:30—Stebbins Boys—wjs chain
6:46—Jones and Hare—Also wbai wbs
6:46—Jones and Hare—Also wb 5:15—Lanny Ross—Also woko wgī weab wham kdka wgar wīva wptī wwne wdro wnac wcau wjas wis wjaz wiod wfla 6:30—Easty Aces—Also woko wgī wnac 7:00—Eastman Orch,—Also wham wbai weau wias wean whk whre wxyz

8:45—Morton Downey—Also woko with
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7:00—The Club—Also woko wibi wgr
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8:30—Four Boys and a Giri—Also wbai
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7:15—Singin' Sam—Also woko wfbi wgr
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wade whk wkre wxys wspd
7:30—Kate Smith—Also wfbi whee wgr
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weah wxyz wspd
7:45— Colonel and Budd— Also woko
wfbi wgr wean wdre wnae weau wjas
wmai weao wade wbk wkre wxys wspd
8:00—International Revue—Also woko
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8:00—International Revue—Also woko
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10:30—Plano Moods—Also wbai
10:45—Hines Orch—Also wbai winal wead wade whit whee ways wspd 8:15—Street Singer — Also woke wfbl wkbw wean wdro whae weau wisa winal wead wade whit wkre ways wspd 8:30—Smolen's Orch.—Also wfbl whee ktw wean what weau wiss wmal 4:00 to 10:00-Variety With Sound

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Monday, May 9, 1932

WTIC-1060 k. c.-282.8 m

4:00-WTIC Pop Concert-Chris-

Network including WEAF, WJAR,

WTAM, WWJ, WCAE, WSB, WKY, WSM, WAPI, WCKY, WMAQ,

4:30-Ely Culbertson on Bridge.

4:45-Laurel Trio-Herbert Ander-

5:00-A. Everett Austin, Curator,

6:00-Serenading Strings - Chris-

7:00—"The Radio Eye as Preventor

7:20-Broadway Favorites-Norman

7:45—The Goldbergs. 8:00—Arthur Allen In Dramatic

10:00-WTIC Playhouse-Guy Hed-

10:30-News, We ther; Atlantic

10:35-The Merry Madcaps-Nor-

11:30-Jack Denny and his orches-

11:45-Cab Calloway and his Or-

WDRC

Program for Monday, May 9. Daylight Saving Time

5:45-Snooks Friedman's Orches-

6:15-Vaughn de Leath, contralto.

7:15-Tune Blenders; Lanny Ross,

7:30-The Trial of Vivienne Ware.

7:45-Morton Downey Anthony

8:00-Rollickers Quartet; Orches-

8:30—Four Clubmen B:45—Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud.

9:00—Eugene International Revue.

9:15-Street Singer, Sam Lanin's

9:45-Robert Stanley, basso; Jo-

10:00—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra;

Burns and Allen, comedy duo.

10:30-Music that Satisfies; Bos-

11:00-Columbia Symphony Orches-

Tea leaves are plucked from a plant every seven or cight days.

10:45-Arthur Jarrett, vocalist.

11:30-Noble Sissle's Orchestra

Wons, Jacques Renard's Orches-

6:30—George Hall's Orchestra.

5:00-Pancho's Orchestra. 5:30-Aunt Molly and Midge.

6:00-Current Events.

6:45-Bing Cro's y. 7:00-Myrt and Marge.

tra; Interview.

8:15-Singin' Eam.

Orchestra.

well Sisters.

9:30—The Ramblers.

seph Soifer, pianist.

5:35—Ray Felletter, planist.

man Cloutier, director; with The

8:30-Lawrence Tibbett, baritone.

9:00—The Gypsies. 9:30—Parade of the States.

Coast Marine Forecast.

of Kidnaping and Robbery"-

6:30-New England Troubadors.

KSTP, WFBR, WWNC).

son, Director.

5:15—"Skippy."

5:45—Songsters.

6:45-Bulletins.

6:49—Hank Keene.

Morgan Memorial.

5:30-Swanee Serenaders.

tiaan Kriens, director.

6:15—Dance Orchestra.

Orestes H. Caldwell.

7:15—Baseball Scores.

Cloutier, director.

7:30-"Just Willie."

lund, director.

Harmoneers.

12:00 Midfi.—Silent.

chestra.

Sketch.

WTAG, WHAS, WRC, WBEN,

tiaan Kriens, director; , with

Charles B. Beach, Tenor. (To

394.8-WJZ-NBC-760

5:30-Impersonations - Also what who

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Springfield — Boston

Monday, May 9, 1932

4:15-"National Affairs" - David

4:00 p. m.—Orchestra.

4:20-Financial Review.

5:00—Agricultural Markets.

5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

5:30-Nursery jingles, songs

7:45-Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.

9:30—George Olsen's Orchestra.

11:00-Time; weather; Sports Re-

11:15-Republican News bulletins.

Lawrence.

4:45-Juvenile.

stories.

7:15—Jesters.

8:00—Orchestra.

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9:00-Minstrels.

10:00-String trio.

10:30-Orchestra.

10:45-Orchestra.

Weir, organist.

view.

7:30—Stebbins Boys.

8:30-Death Valley Days.

5:15-Orchestra.

Duty of Operator of Cars To Consider Other Drivers

Fundamental requisites for motor will produce improved performance are get forth in a bulletin entitled, "The Cardinal Rules of Good Driving," prepared by Robbins B. Stoeckel, Commissioner of Motor wxys wspd wlap

11:30—Madriguera's Orch.—Also woto
wfbl whec wkbw wean wnac wies wpg
wcau whp wibw wmal wcao wtar wdbj
wade wcah wkbn wbt wcam wdbo wdae
wxys wspd
12:00—Dance Hour—Also wean wnac Vehicles to be issued today. Requisites

STOECKEL CITES

CARDINAL RULES

Commissioner Stoeckel stresses the necessity for maintaining reasonable sustained speed on the right-hand side of the highway, op-eration with a knowledge of the width of the road at . 'I times, passing cars ahead at proper places only, exercise of care at curves, on hills and at "blind spots," and keeping equipment in good order at all

He divides traffic, for the purposes of establishing rules of conduct in motor vehicle operation, into classes, or types, "highway traffic," being one; "street traffic" or "mass traffic," the other. The first is that which "calls for the adjustment of the mind of the operator to those problems and difficulties encountered where fast speeds, curves, hills and other natural features of the environment require marked individuality of decision" and the other "is where congestion, caused by other moving vehicles and pedestrians exists to an extent that an operator's conduct is necessarily governed by it and individuality is league championship. more or less submerged so that

driving becomes part of a move-These two types of operation overlap considerably, Mr. Stoeckel says. "Rules for safety are not for Frank W. Keeney, athletic director one type alone but to be prescribed of the college. Mr. Keeney is a with a full understanding that their Bates man and a brother of Harry allotment is to the type where they Keeney who coached the M. H. S. are principally used. It is obvious football team in '25. Special permistration one; Eugene O'Neil, one; Cane that individual decision on a line of sion was given to the Manchester Grey, one; Franklin, one; Richard Grey, one; Richar conduct is constantly called for in high school to attend the meet by Grey, one; Franklin, one; Richard both types but in the second is conboth types but in the second is constrained by the pr sence of so many letic Conference. There is a rule other participants in the same problem of operation that to express it,

ates danger." He makes it plain that the bulletin "is not offered as a pedantic expression but in the ticut Conference. hope that it may incite thought and help to correct wrong habits which may be in the process of formation, or to mend those already existing."
The cardinal rules for highway 6:00-Time; weather; Sports Retraffic, as well, when they are ap-

6:15-The Monitor Views the News plicable. 6:30-Impersonations: Ward Wil-They are set up as follows: 1. Drive at a reasonable sustained speed on the right-hand side of prep schools. 6:45-Stories, orchestra. 7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy. the road, that is, to the right of the

2. In passing cars traveling in the opposite direction be sure to take clearing distance from a knowledge of the width of the highway, and in classes by themselves; and where not from the oncomi car. 3. In passing from the rear, make careful selection of the place and in returning to the right give gener-

ous clearance. Be sure that the roadway is straight . d t'at no car is coming from the opposite direc-4. Beware of the tops of hills and of curves where another car may

three in number, are stated as fol-

1. Speed is to be governed by the

2. There is to be no trespass on

3. Vigilance and consideration

must be exercised at intersections.

clearance, and in any doubtful con-ditions giving recedence.

Center Lines Help

The center directional lines paint-

ed on highways and modern road

construction of tro-track roads in

as preliminaries thereto.

the right-of-way of automobiles go-

average movement of the mass.

11:25-McEnelly's Orchestra. 11:45—Earl Hines' Orchestra. be hidden from sight. 12:15-Midnight Serenade - Louis 5. Maintain the automobile and its safety accessories in good condition at all times. Those rules for busy streets,

OPEN FORUM

PROHIBITION COST

Editor The Herald:

As opponents of prohibition clare that its "enforcement costs the ing in the opposite direction. country "billions of dollars," a leaflet from the National W. C. T. U. must be exercised at intersections, Press replies on authority of Col. giving each traffic participant good Woodcock that "the total cost from 1920 to 1931 was \$284,156,524. However the collections from fines, penalties and revenues from taxes on lawful liquors amounted to \$548,-588,884, leaving a balance in favor of the government of \$284,432,360.

The statement that "prohibition sioner says. The habit of driving to has caused an enormous economic loss is contradicted by the figures of the National Industrial Conferthrough use of his rear-vision mirches are neighble, the Conferthrough the Conferthrough the Conferthrough use of his rear-vision mirches are neighble, the Conferthrough the Conferthro ence Board, Feb. 20, 1932, vis: that ror, o traffic conditions behind his first and runner-up places respectively. Lowest team score will be was 192 billion dollars, and in 1931 for all highway traffic depends up-

There is a claim that the repeal of prohibition would put a million men to work. Yet only last January the Department of Commerce ary the Department of Commerce rear. Giving of hand signals is 329.7 billion dollars. reported to the Senate, that "in 1914 only 86,000 men were employed in the manufacture of liquor.

Has prohibition increased drink-ing? Read Col. Woodcock's testimony before the sub-committee of the House Appropriations Commit-tee, June 21, 1933, as follows: "The government measured the amount of hops, corn, sugar, yeast, barley, etc., raised and imported, then subtracted the amounts used in known legal enterprises, and has reported that the amount of raw material left would make less than one-third of the former liquor consumption." How is it that "the bootleggers thrive in the dry vote," when "every corrupt city administration in the United States has been elected on

> Miss Ella M. Stanley. MRS. HOOVER HOME

Washington, May 9. (AP)—Mrs. each operator is not only to himself ceived both from the officials for the but to every other user of the highthe White House after a three-day way. He must se care for that the schools and the connecticut.

way. He must se care for that aid in improving the officiating.

Austin Johnson has been selected advantage as compared with him.

The First Lady reached the capital by train early this morning.

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The First Lady reached the capital by train early this morning. stopped at Elmira College, Elmira,
N. Y., and later attended the wedding of the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Edgar Rickard.

manitarian he never should take the boys from colleges all over the country.

Several of last year's students creature is legally protected or not. who started in at the beginning of

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

OF GOOD DRIVING BUSY WEEK AHEAD

Mass Traffic Separately; Get Back Into Swing of Activities Quickly After Past

the debating teams debated at the ter. Kiwanis Club meeting on "Unemvehicle operation on a plane that ployment insurance." The glee clubs while was reporter for the Worces- with failure to stop at the "stop" composed of the following will go ter Telegram. to West Hartford Thursday to comverstine, Sokalowaki, Lamprecht, first honors for last term. Nickerson, M. Shugzda, A. Shugzda, Loomis, Shelton, Gibbon, Wegner, Sutherland (accompanist). Boys: Obremski, Radding, Bayliss, Sullivan, Bars, Braithwaite, Raguskus.

On Thursday afternoon the HI-Y nity. will present a motion picture program in assembly and on Friday given to the junior and senior Engevening the Freshmen-Sophomore party (and incidentally Miss Helen baffling at first, resulted in some tion and shopped for favors) and School meets Bristol Saturday students at Manchester High afternoon in a baseball game which league leadership and possibly the

The undefeated track team will make its first out-of-the-state trip Saturday going to Kingston, Rhode Island, to compete in the R. I. State Interscholastic meet. The meet will be conducted under the direction of the Connecticut Interscholastic Athprohibiting the participation in Inter-state tournaments for Connecto a point beyond an average, cre- ticut high schools unless the tournaments are approved by the executive committee of the Connec-

> Manchester asked for permission to participate in the Brown University track meet in June but the permission was denied. decision was based on the fact that at Brown there is no distinction as to the size of schools and high schools obliged to compete against

Meets which will be approved according to President Walter B. Spencer, must be run so that small high schools will not have to compete against large high schools; where the prep schools will compete the eligibility rules conform to those adopted by the Connecticut Conference. These provisions are made in accordance with a rule passed by the National Federation of the State High School Athletic Associations of which the Connecti-

cut Conference is a member. The Sixth Annual Interscholastic Tennis Tournament for girls will be held on May 28th in Hartford and June 4th in New Britain. Details are as follows: A. Preliminaries will be played on May 28, Hartford; Finals on June 4th (New Britain). B. Schools will bear their own expenses in going to and from the tournament. The Conference, however, will furnish luncheon for all contestants and coaches. C. contestants must report at 9:30 a. m. daylight saving time, Friday, May 28, a. Colt Park, Wethersfield avenue, for registration. D. No individual may play on both singles bile. There were blood stains on the and doubles teams. E. Suitable running board of the car. prizes'for winning schools and indi-

viduals will be provided.

The Boys' Second Annual Interscholastic Golf Tournament will be held on Friday, June 10, at the multiples are helpful, the Commis- Greenfield Country Club in Fairfield. on conditions but the sustained be played in the morning and eighrear. Giving of hand signals is will actually compete, the exact again commended; ganging of cars number representing each school will be determined when the entry For city traffic it is advised that list is completed. C. The tourna-the right-of-way rule be forgotten ment will be held rain or shine . by operators with the substitute to M. H. S. is making use of the rat-

be "consideration for others at ining cards for officials of all sports tersections" and operators are this year. Under this plan at the urged not to insist upon fancied close of every game the principal rights. It is suggested that cars be and coach of each team fills out a started in low gear to prevent stalling of motors at congested points.

The Commissioner frowns upon the ficial is given a card on which he practice of attempting to beat traf-fic lights and edging ahead into pedestrian lanes while awaiting sense of fair play, efficiency of busichanges of lights. Particular stress ness management, and other facts is laid upon the necessity for proper regarding his opinion of the schools turning and the use of correct lanes for which he has worked. The cards are then sent to Principal Harold A. "The cardinal rules of traffic may be summed up by the statement that exaggeration or unusual manithroughout the football season and festation with a car is dangerous," it is understood that many valuable Mr. Stoeckel says. "The duty of and helpful suggestions were re-

the school year to take P. G. courses have left. Most of them have secured positions either through the Vocational Guidance Department or by their own efforts.

Robert Carter, a senior at Bates College and a graduate from Man-chester high school won his tennis insignia, a Bates "B", last week when he won singles in a dual meet with Colby, and pairing with John-son won the doubles which decided the match in favor of Bates; score 4-2. Carter played on the Varsity squad last year but fell one victory

More Anumni News from Worcester Polytechnic Institute, tells us that Edgar Charles Ansaldi was exempt from the final examination A busy week appears to be ahead in hydraulics and among those who for Manchester high school. Today received third honors for last semes-

> Albert Henry Bellamy is Junior editor of the Tech News and for a

Francis Lloyd Harrington is a pete for the C. C. I. L.: Girls: Sege- member of Theta Chi, and was vick, Robinson, MacLachlan, Gess, exempt from the finals in chemistry Hess, Wood, Wickham, Zokites, Sil- and among those who won freshmen

Kochin, Fallow, R. Lee, W. Lee, Everett Ernest Fish entered Tech Hutchinson, Wilson, Hobby, Cary, in '28 and is working in the Mechan-Heubner, Pola, Atkin, Bronkie, ical Engineering Department with Johnson, Filbig, Fraser, Cheney, the class of '34. He is a member of Kelley, Shorts, Stoltenfelt, Ericson, Theta Chi, and the swimming team. From Wesleyan University it is learned that Francis K. Burr, son of D'Ubaldo, Holmes, Remig, Koehler, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Burr, 302 West Erbe, Proctor, Montie, McCabe, Center street, has been pledged to Skull and Serpent, senior honorary Lavey, Gryk, Scranton, Naczkow- society at Wesleyan University. ski, Segevick, Hutt, Baker, Leslie, Burr is the captain-elect of swim-Sheridan, Fischer, Heritage, Shorts, ming. He has been an honor man Wright, McKinney, Toman, Gorens, scholastically for two years, and is a member of the Varsity Club. He is a member of the Sigma Chi Frater-A while ago an assignment was

ush classes which, although rather Page was in New York during vaca- extremely interesting compositions. "The Person I Most Admire" was the climax of the week's events' the subject, and it is interesting to comes when Manchester High note, the people whom many of the mire: 21 students chose Lincoln, five will undoubtedly decide the C. C. I. students, Washington; five, their Mother; Larimore Foster, one; just a friend, thirteen; Babe Ruth, two; Lindbergh, three; Rockne, three; a teacher, four; Sinclair Lewis, one; Will Rogers, one; David Livingston, one: Otis Skinner, one; Theodore Roosevelt, one; Edith Cavel, one; Joan of Arc, one; Jefferson, two; Harriet Beecher Stowe, one: Andrew Carnegie, one; Thomas Jackson, one; Ludwig Van Beetho- the material taken from Middle left Sunday for a week's trip to

ven, one; Edna St. Vinent Millay, E. Byrd, one; Wilbur Wright, one; John Barrymore, one; Bobby Jones, one; and Tecumseh, Chief of Shawances, one. Vacation comes to an end for

everyone including the teachers at M. H. S. many of whom have spent more time out-of-town during the week. Miss Helen Estes, Miss Gertrude Obrempt, and Miss Eugenia Walsh were in Boston during the week of vacation. Aiss Helen Smith was at her home in Orange, Mass., and Miss Elizabeth Olson went' to her home in Manchester, Mass. Miss Florence Hopkins was in

East Killingly, Conn., and Miss Hulda Anderson in Manchester, N. H., while Miss Ione Fellows took a trip to her home in Vermont with her brother who does vocational guidance work for the Hartford Public schools. Miss Corinne Davis was seen starting out for her home in Gloucester, Mass., last Friday afternoon in her Ford roadster, the rumble seat of which was piled high with suitcases and golf clubs and

tennis rackets. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Illing spent the week's vacation at Point O' Woods while Mr. and Mrs. Edson in Sunapee, N. H.

FIND WOMAN'S BODY

Millersburg, O., May 9.—(AP)— The body of an unidentified nude woman was found in a small stream two miles from here early today. Her head had been crushed. Evidence was found nearby indicating that the woman, a brunette, about 30 years old, had been killed

after a struggle.
About a mile from the scene authorities found a wrecked automo-

ROCKVILLE

Charles Chilberg, 20, of West Road, was before Judge John E. Fisk in the Rockville Police Court on Saturday in a postponed hearing on the automobile accident which occurred last Monday evening at Orchard and Union streets, when a car driven by Chilberg collided with a sedan driven by George Batz, Jr., of Esther avenue. Chilberg was charged with speeding and was fined \$23.73, including costs. Chilberg was represented by Attorney William S. Hyde of Manchester.

Neither man was injured in the accident but the cars were somewhat damaged. Jack Hunziker, 32, of Stafford

Springs, was in the court charged sign at Prospect and East Main streets. The case was nolled on payment of \$2 of the costs. Lennon in Again

Fred Lennon, 39, of Park Place, formerly of Manchester who was H. Preston company on Saturday recently released from Tolland afternoon at 2:30. Burial was in county jail, was again before Judge the North Yard cemetery at Tol-John E. Fisk in the Rockville police dered to pay costs of \$10.43.

Auxiliary Card Party
The Ladies' Auxiliary of Hatheway-Miller Post, American Legion, will hold a Monte Carlo whist at the Ellington town hall on Friday evening. Mrs. Clyde Cordsten is chairman of the committee in charge. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

Roads Being Repaired The Public Works Department has been busy the past week in rebuilding Middle Road in the center of the city. Superintendent George B. Milne is in charge. Although no new work was planned for this year by the Public Works Committee, it has been possible to plan the finances so as to make this improvement. Middle Road is one of the most used roads in the city and to witness the first game of basemany bad holes developed this ball between the Polish Americans spring. The new road roller is at and the Clerk A. C. teams. The work on the job.

Mr. Milne stated today that of the extra help used, married men are given the preference. Improvements are being made on

Installation Banquet : Plans are complete for the in- Alexandria on Thursday.

Club to be held in Wednesday at the table at Union Elks Home at 4 o'clock. Mrs. ing were given by the Belding fam-Bernard McHugh of Watertown, ily in memory of Mrs. Alvah N. Mass., supreme president, will have Belding. The bouquet of white car-

ville House and it is expected there will be more than 150 present. Members and guests will be joined by members of the local lodge of Elks at the Elks Home and an evening of cards will be enjoyed. Mothers' Club Service

A service was held at Union Congregational church on Sunday morning at 10:30, when the Mothers Club of the church was in charge. Due to the illness of the president, Mrs. Thomas Neill, the vice-president, Mrs. Bessie Heck, presided. Mrs. Walter Kellner, secretarytreasurer, led in prayer, Mrs. George Herzog, past president, was in charge of the responsive reading and the Scripture was read by Mrs.

The speaker was Dr. Eleanor Calverley, M. D., of Hartford who believes in free speech as long as spent twenty years as a missionary you don't say anything. in Arabia. Her address was on the subject, "The Meaning of Mother-hood." She told of many incidents Bailey visited Mr. Bailey's parents of mother love and devotion which she had witnessed in Arabia.

The Ladies' Quartet, consisting of Mrs. Percy Cooley, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. A. E. Waite, sang "Come to Our Hearts and Abide" and "Hark! Hark! the Angels Throng!"

Ushers and collectors were Mrs. Charles Leonard, Mrs. George S. Brookes, Mrs. Ethel Worcester, Mrs. George Wainwright, Mrs. Henry Trouton, Mrs. Elizabeth Kuhalyn, Mrs. Edward Miller and Mrs. Mary

To Attend Banquet
Members of Doboss Post American Legion Auxiliary, are taking much interest in the visitation of

the national president of the Auxiliary to be held at the Hotel Bond, Hartford, on Saturday, June 4. Members of the American Legion be seated at the same table and Miss Jennie Bats, of this city has been named by State President, Mrs. Helen MacFarland of Mansfield, to have charge of the decorations for

Auxiliaries of Tolland County will this table. She is collecting favors from various merchants and manu facturers of the country.

To Dedicate Tree Ellington Grange has planted

spruce tree in the Center Park in Ellington and dedication exercises the West Side Recreation Center will be held on June 15, according to an announcement made today by Milo E. Hayes, master of the Grange. The tree will be dedicated with public exercises in which the number of hese caparet dances townspeople will take part in com- were held and their popularity with memoration of the bicentennial of club members and invited guests the birth of George Washington. caused requests for a continuation Two trees have also been set out by the Woman's Club of Ellington.

Henry Hillmann The funeral of Henry Hillmann of Yonkers, N. Y., was held from the understaking parlors of the E.

land. court on Saturday morning charged Mr. Hillmann had a summer with assault and intoxication. He home in Tolland, and was well was arrested on complaint of his known in this section. He leaves family after he had caused a dis- his wife, Mrs. Julia E. Hillmann and The committee consists of Earl Bisturbance at his home. He was a daughter Miss Vivian Hillmann. sell, Jason Chapman, Nicholas sentenced to 60 days in fail and or- Rev. George S. Broothes, pastor of Angelo and Bert McConkey. Union church officiated.

> The Council of Congregational Women will meet at the home of Mrs. Walter H. Skinner of Elligton

avenue, on Tuesday, May 17, at 3 o'clock. This is the annual meeting. All members of the church are cordially invited to attend the meeting. Ernest R. Koch, of Talcottville, has been appointed administrator of

the estate of Robert E. Koch, late of Vernon. The Rockville National Bank, Charles M. Squires, assistant trust officer, has been named administrator of the estate of Fred O. There was a large crowd present

at Henry Park on Sunday afternoon Rockville Boys' Band opened the season by playing several selections. The score was 7 and 6 in favor of the Polish Americans.

Mrs. E. L. Slater and daughter, Hammond and Thomas streets with Miss Florine Slater, of West Road Washington. They will attend the dedication of the Masonic Temple at

stallation of the Rockville Emblem The flowers on the communion charge, assisted by her suite.

At 7:30 p. m., the installation Mr. and Mrs. George Herzog in banquet will be held at the Rock-Louise, whose birthday is May 10. Paul Haum of Hartford spent the

week-end with relatives in this city. Mrs. Edward Dowding and niece, Mrs. Robert Carroll, who both un-derwent operations for throat trouble at the New England Baptist hospital at Boston, recently, have returned to their home in this city. Mrs. Bernard Woodley has returned from a week's stay in Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Elsie Southwick and son Lawrence of King street have returned from several days visit with relatives in Yonkers, N. Y.

The Columbia University editor who criticized football has been thrown out. Columbia evidently

CABARET DANCE HELD BY WEST SIDE CLUE

First In Series At Recreation Center Friday Night - Acother Next Friday.

The West Side Club, which is both athletic and social, held its first of another series of cabaret dances at Friday evening and the affair was so successful that another is to be held this week Friday. Last year a this summer. The gymnasium was decorated with colored electric ights and colored streamers Friday night. The lights were donated by Lewis N. Heebner and William Russell and John Falkowski did the

decorating. Harry White took his former role of master of ceremonies and responded with several yocal solos in addition to leading group singing of popular songs. Admission to these dances is by invitation only.



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O'LEARY IS NAMED FOR COLLEGE PRIZE

High School Athlete Given Olin Scholarship As Predicted Recently.

Middletown, May 9.-Wesleyan University announced yesterday the award of s'- Olin Scholarships, named in honor of the late Stephen Henry Olin, former acting president of the university and son of the sec- headed Wickersham commission, ond president, in whose memory the says prohibition referendum is need-Olin Memorial Library was erected.

The scholarships, providing awards of \$500 per year to those members of the incoming freshman class who have distinguished themselves in scholarship, character and leadership, have been awarded to Philip 7. Good, of South Portland. Me., a graduate of South Portland High school; Richard D. Harfst, of Detroit, Mich., a graduate of the Cranbrook school at Bloomfield Hills, Mich. James J. O'Leary, of South Manchester, Conn., a graduate of Manchester High school; Stewart P. Seigle, of West Hartford, Conn., a graduate of Hartford Public High school; George H. Van Lengen, of Syracuse, N. Y., a graduate of Central High school, and Sterling Wardwell, of Sacket Harbor, N. Y., a graduate of Watertown High school. Kenneth J. Degnan, of New York City, is first alternate, and the second alternate is Robert W. Johnson, of Watertown, Mass.

The men representing five states come from preparatory schools the enrollment of which varies from come from varies from the corporation dwelling houses ond honors. 200 to 3.000. All have high scholastic ratings; all but two have distinguished themselves as all-round athletes; all have been extremely prominent in extra-curricular activities; and all have worked at out-

side employment. The occupations of the men's fathers include a physician, a farmer, an insurance company official the manager of an automobile club, an ice cream manufacturer, a grocer, a postal clerk and a mechanic. Although the fathers of two of the men and the mothers of three are college graduates, none are Wesley-

An article in The Herald recently stated that O'Leary was slated for

STATE MAY PROSECUTE FOR BORER CLEAN-UP Solve of the Struck of th

New Haven, May 9.—M. P. Zappe, in charge of the European corn borer clean-up, announced today that persons who have not destroyed their cornstalks and stubble to control the borer, may be prosecuted for failing to comply with the law. Scouts inspected the state last month in behalf of the clean-up, and lately began a re-checking. They discovered that certain men who

The regular monthly meeting of the Wapping Sunday School Board was held Thursday evening at the Parish House. Plans were arranged for the May Sunday school social which is to be held on Friday evelocity whi the games and entertainment is to naped Lindbergh baby.

be Rev. and Mrs. David Carter, and the refreshment committee is Mrs.

A taxi driver who took the man and child to a boat in Boston yesdren's Day service will be Rev. and Mrs. David Carter, Miss Ellen J. Foster, Miss Faith M. Collins and rived today. Mrs. Lillian E. Grant. This will be for June 12.

Miss Lois Foster has returned from a visit with her aunt, Mrs. May (Foster) Barber, and grand-mother, Mrs. Mary Foster, of West-

Adam Backus, who was taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital swiftly today to place a heavy last Wednesday, returned to his guard over military senals when home in the northern part of Wap-information was received that radi-

tine Bossen and Richard Jones, students of the Senior class of the Rockville High school, left last Monday for the trip to Washington, D. C., and returned to their homes last Saturday.

STAGE STAR MARRIES

Bakerwell, Derbyshire, Eng., May 9-(AP) -Adele Astaire, stage favorite on both sides of the Atlantic, became a member of one of Charles Cavendish.

special license, in the private chapel in session only four days, primarily of Chatsworth house, the ancestral to debate the budget. home of the bridegroom's parents, There was a heavy police guard the Duke and Duchess of Devon- in the vicinity of the Reichstag shire. Only members of the family building, but there was no indica-

Overnight A. P. News

Paris: Swing to Left routs ma-jority of Premier Tardieu's party in Lyons, France: Landslides bury two apartment buildings: 26 miss-

Lima: Shots from submarine end revolt of sailor Communists. Paris: Paul Painleve is mentioned to succeed slain Doumer as president of France; Russia expresses itself "deeply affected by the abominable outrage."

Hanoi, French Indo-China: hundred are killed when hurricane sweeps part of Annam. Washington: Wickersham.

Washington: Democrats again

confer with Republican leaders to speed taxes-economy program. Honolulu: Massies and Fortescue leave Hawaii after dramatic attempt to hold Mrs. Massie to what they will take up as their as witness fails.

son, steel manufacturer, found shot ers. 24 are going to work immediateto death, an apparent suicide. in motor vehicle accidents in Mas- are uncertain as to their future sachusetts last week.

Gloucester, Mass.: Coast Guard captures speed boat Peg with 400 cases of liquor; it was their fourth rum boat seizure in a week.

Boston: Pilot and two passengers injured as engine of plane stalis and craft falls 100 feet at East Boston Airport. Westfield, Mass.: Safe containing

\$200 in cash and bonds stolen from the Polish-American bakery. Billerica, Mass.: Officials of the Talbot woolen mills announce 12 1-2 the most for the college. Douglas J.

owned by the company. Boston: Raynor W. Marsland, 24. Pawtucket, R. I., fails by five minutes to equal record for walk from Providence to Boston; his time was

8 hours and 45 minutes; the distance s 44 miles. Boston: Mary C. Troy, 7, stran-

wrapped about her neck. New Haven, Conn.: Dean Clarence sor Grange. Donald Woodward, who W. Mendell of Yale college donates has been elected to fill out the year about 1,000 editions and translations as Overseer, in place of Frederick of Tacitus and commentaries and Hunt who resigned because of leavcriticisms of his works.

STEAMER BURNED

New York, May 9—(AF) — The excursion steamers, Albertina and Sea Bird, veterans of many years' service in the run between Manhattan and Highlands, N. J., run, were badly damaged by fire early today at the Charles E. Gates Lumber Company pier, at 182nd street and the East river.

The dre was discovered on the

motherless child was not the kid-

Hattie B. Johnson and Mrs. Paul Sheldick, and their Sunday school classes. A committee for the Children's Day service will be Rev. and baby were taken to a police station. baby were taken to a police station for questioning when the boat ar-

Ogle produced a birth certificate showing the child was his.

FEAR RED RAIDS

Canberra, Australia, May 9 .-(/P)-The government moved ping on Friday.

Cal organizations were planning to raid depositories of guns and munical organizations were planning to

> The report was that Communists, acting in concert with a Fascist or-ganization whire calls itself the new guard, planned to seize mili-Gardner, High Priest of Demeter tary stores, rifles, machine guns and was the speaker. other weapons. While the guard Word has been additional precaution.

REICHSTAG GUARDED

day when she was married to Lord | Berlin, May 9.—(AP)—The Reichstag met today after a recess of ten The wedding took place, by weeks, but this time it will remain

tion disorders had been planned. Their engagement was announced The National Socialists announced last October. Last March Lord some time ago that at this session machinery works, died today of in-Charles submitted to an operation they would move for dissolution of fluensa at 78. He was well known doth envy consume a man.— St. the Reichstag and a new election. in the United States.

HOOVER FAVORITE AT WESLEYAN U.

Seniors Name Him Choice For Presidency Again - Also Oppose Prohibition.

Middletown, May 9 - President Hoover was the choice for the Presidency of the United States of a majority of the Wesleyan University senior class in a poll recently conducted by the Wesleyan Argus, the und rgraduate news semi-weekly. Hoover received 39 votes; Norman Thomas 16; and Owen D. Young 7. The class voted overwhelmingly against prohibition. 69 were opposed to it; 19 were in favor; and 2 wanted modification. Compulsory chapel also went down to defeat by a 59

to 29 count. When questioned as to whether or not they have already obtained positions for next year, 28 replied in the affirmative and 51 answered in the negative. 16 are still undecided as life work; 12 will enter business; 11 Chicago: Donald Mitchell Ryer- the law; and 10 will become teacho death, an apparent suicide. | ly; 16 will attend graduate school; Boston: Fourteen persons killed 12 will enroll in law school; and 9

> Athletics were named as the most valuable extra-curricular activity by 19 members of the class. 11 selected debating, and 8 voted for publication work. As to the college course which has proved to be of the most value, economics led all the rest with 13 votes, while English ran a close second with 10. Jack A. Wells, of New York City,

Rhodes Scholar elect, was voted the member of the class who has done

Columbia Grange held a special meeting Thursday night for the annual inspection and exemplification Fragment society will serve a chickgled to death as jump rope becomes of degree work by the State Deputy, Ellsworth Stoughton of East Windriticisms of his works.

Providence, R. I.: Thomas A. the office by the installing team of Providence, R. I.: Thomas A. the office by the installing team of Rully, New Haven. Com., elected president of the New England District Printing House Craftsmen Club.

Spent the week-end with Harty of Brookfield, Mass.

Miss Cora Kingsbury and friend, Mi Club.

Lewiston, Me.: Francois Lachance confesses to slaying Elbridge Jacques, Lewiston taxi driver, after professing his innocence for seven years.

Woonsocket, R. I.: Nine-year-old girl seriously injured when struck by foul ball while witnessing baseball game.

Grange, Sister Stoughton of East Windsor Grange acting as Marshall, Sister Hutchinson of Andover Grange acting as Regalia Bearer, Sister Hills of Wapping Grange as Chaplain and Sister Weld of Wapping Grange at the piano. Silver Star Certificates were presented by the deputy to members of the local Grange who have been continuous members for 25 years and over of this or any other Grange. There are members for 25 years and over of this or any other Grange. There are 22 entitled to them in this Grange, 11 of them being present to receive them Thursday evening. They are Mr. and Mrs. George Chaplain, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutchins, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Squier and Mrs. Jennie Hunt. Others who will receive the certificates are Rowland Cobb, Mrs. Julia Little. Edward Lyman, Mr. and

discovered that certain men who promised to do the work when the first check was made, had not yet completed the clean-up.

Hartford County, more than any other section of the state, has the forbidden cornstalks and stubble lying around the fields, Mr. Zappe said. He is assistant entomologist of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, which is charged with enforcing the clean-up. The corn borer will soon emerge from corn stalks and be ready to lay eggs on the newly-planted corn.

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The regular meeting of the Wapping Parent-Teachers association is being held this afternoon. There is to be the election of officers for the ensuing year and also a cooking demonstration.

The regular monthly meeting of the wapping pers and can carry between 500 and 600 passengers. The Seabird was built in 1856 and the Albertina in 1882.

NOT LINDY BABY

Table a saily damaged by fire early today at the Charles E. Cates Lumber Company per, at 152nd street and the East river.

The fire was discovered on the Albertina shortly after 5 a. m., by the engineer and caretaker, Johnston Land Herbert Collins, Rayn.ond Clarke, Ward. Mrs. Lillian Clarke who died the Albertina in but he deck and gave the alarm.

An offshore wind fanned the Silver Star Certificate.

It was voted to accept the invitation of Farnge on Saturday evening, May 15th, is the annual for the program, the corn bore will soon energe from corn stalks and be ready to lay eggs on the newly-planted corn.

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NOT LINDY BABY were 59 Grangers present, representing Tunxis, Wapping, East Hartford, Eilington, Andover East Windsor and Columbia.

Miss Harriet Fuller is spending a few days in Liberty Hill at the home of her sisters, the Misses

William Bertsch visited his daugh-ter, Miss Elisabeth Bertsch, at Uncas on Thames, Norwich, Thursday. On the Honor Roll for the 5th and Frieda Tashlik of the Freshman class. 80 percent or over, Douglas Young of the Senior Class, Carleton Hutchins, LaVergne Williams, John Zuryk, Wilhelmina German of the Sophomore Class, David Hunt, Westcott Rice, Margaret Badge, Marion Hurlburt and Mary Turner

of the Freshman class. . Mrs. Jennie Isham has returned to her home after spending several weeks at a hospital in Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Squier, Mrs. Raymond Lyman, Mrs. Grace Tucker and Mrs. Ida Newberry, erty valuembers of the local Grange attend-change. ed a meeting of East Central Pom-

Word has been received of the stood watch today army details dis-mantled the guns in storage as an of David Isham aged 78 years. Mr. Isham was born and brought up in Columbia, living here until a young man. He has many friends among the older residents of the town. Mr. Henry Isham of Columbia was brother, and Mrs. Harriet Little a sister, Mrs. Charles Buell, also of

ago, was another sister. HEINRICH KLEYER DIES

Frankfurt - on- Main, Germany, May 9.—(AP)—Heinrich Kleyer, founder and director of the Adler

COVENTRY

A special meeting of the Second Congregational church of Coventry will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock, Standard time.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Martin and son, Terrence, visited Mr. Martin's sister, Mrs. Everett Witty, Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Carver spent Sunday with Mrs. Carver's mother, Mrs. S. N. Loomis. Donald Witty has returned after spending the week with friends in

Southington. Mr. and Mrs. Wright Glidden brought Donald Witty home and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Witty. John Kingsbury motored to Asoria, N. Y., for the week-end to visit relatives, Mr. and Mrs. John Mas-

kiell. Mrs. Bessie Strack and daughter, Bessie, motored to Astoria with John E. Kingsbury, returning Sunday evening. Tuesday evening, the cast Everybody Happy" will

their play at the chapel. Miss Laura Kingsbury, a teacher at Essex Junction, Vermont, came home Sunday to surprise her parents. She returned Sunday Miss Helen Tomlinson and Her-

bert Tomlinson spent Sunday at Autumn View Farm. Miss Evs Koehler and their respective homes. The North Coventry Dairy Club will meet at the home of Russell

Wiegold this evening. Miss Edna Wuerdig week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Elsa nature. Koehler. Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. Koehler, taking Miss Wuerdig home with them. Mrs. Mary Hall returned with Mrs. Waller Hall returned with Mrs. William Wuer-

dig.
Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hinckley and daughter, Harriett, spent Sunday with Mrs. Hinckley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fuller. Miss Elizabeth and Clarence

Hinckley spent the week with relatives in Willimantic.

en-pie supper. Friday evening the Ever Ready Sunday school class will hold a social at the Chapel hall. All the girls are asked to bring a basket lunch for two and the boys will buy the baskets at auction. Newell Hill and son, Kenneth,



OSTEND BOTTLED UP

On May 9, 1918, a successful attempt was made by the British to block the harbor of Ostend. A previous attempt had failed, and the British concentrated a large force for the second effort.

A smoke screen was laid down over the entrance to the harbor by small craft. The battered old warship, Vindictive was maneuvered into position by a crew and cofficers and sunk in the channel.

officers, and sunk in the channel with her insides full of concrete. Heavy gunfire from defending positions accounted for several casualities among the attacking party.

Only a few officers and men were left on board the Vindictive to sink her. A motor launch assisting in the presence of distinguished contemporaries.

Representing President Hoover at

Women do not usually know lot about national politics. But when women see men hungry everywhere . . . then they know something is wrong.

-Nellip Tayloe Ross, ex-governor of

However regrettable it may be, the fact is that in mankind there is a well-established instinct to settle national discord by force.

-Brigadier General Carlos E. Black, adjutant general, Illinois. Roosevelt has betrayed a willingness to play upon the irritations, suspicions and bitterness of these troubled and unhappy times.

Thomas L. Chadborne, self-styled progressive Democrat, New York.

The purpose of the Senate investigation is to see whether the American buyer and seller has a fair market or whether it is rigged up against him, and whether or not there is a general movement on the part of bear raiders to destroy property values through the stock ex-—Senator Peter Norbeck of South Dakota.

Most women who have jobs forc-ed to keep them to assist in supporting their families. -Mary Elizabeth Pidgeon, research chief, Department of Labor.

For I am with thee, saith the Columbia, who died several years Lord, to save thee: though I make a full end of all nations whither I have scattered thee, yet will I not make a full end of thee: but I will correct thee in measure, and will not leave thee altogether unpunished.-Jeremish, 80:11.

YOUNG PEOPLE HOSTS TO OLDER MEMBERS

German Concordia Church Society Holds Reunion At Church Last Night.

A reunion service for the present and former members of the Young Peoples' society was held at the Concordia German Lutheran church last night. At the opening of the service, the German and English choirs entered singing the hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers."

Reverend K. O. Klette of the German Lutheran church in Rockville delivered a very impressive sermon urging and encouraging the young people to attain greater heights. Rev. H. O. Weber read the scriptures and also spoke briefly to the young people. During the service, the two choirs under the direction of Frederick Werner assisted by Miss Eleanor Werner at the organ rendered two songs, the English choir singing, "The Lord is Exalted" by J. C. West and the German choir singing, "O Give Thanks Unto the Lord" by William R. Spence, with Miss Anna Tluck as soloist.

After the service a dainty repast Gladyce Orcutt spent Sunday at former members relating their ex- festive occasion in his will. periences in the days of straw rides and candy pulls.

All who atttended were very much enthused and are looking forspent the ward to more gathering: of this

Hanover, Mass., May 9.—(AP) — Mrs. Flora Pinkham, 40, mother of four children, was committed to an insane hospital today after fighting state and town police who had come o her home to serve commitment papers on her.

She barricaded herself in an upper floor when police arrived yesterday and for two and a half hours fought officers, firing five shots before being overpowered.

One shot went through the sleeve of Police Chief Thomas Hayes, who sent to the Norwall

Police found Mrs. Pinkham holding her youngest son, Walter Jr., 14-months-old, in one arm while she pointed an empty pistol. She was subdued after a brief struggle.

Police said the woman had had her revolver allowed as a friend of Egan.

Mrs. Hughes was a friend of Egan

Mrs. Pinkham had been commit-ted to the hospital once before, police said, and her youngest child was born there. She was released

about a year ago but recently was examined and ordered recommitted.

The husband had taken three children from the house before the officers arrived but had been unable to make the mother give up her youngest son, Walter Pinkham, her husband, is an employe of the Army base in

CROWDER'S FUNERAL

Washington, May 9 .- (AP) lajor General Enoch Herbert

picking up these men was hit several times and nearly sank before it reached the admiral's vessel, the destroyer Warwick.

Representing President Hoover at the services will be Colonal Campbell B. Hodges, chief military aide at the White House. The honorary pallbearers will be led by the Secretary of War Patrick Destruction tary of War, Patrick J Hurley.
Preceding the military burial funeral services will be conducted at Walter Reed hospital.

> All bridge winnings should be urned over to charity, a writer suggests. Just another way of giving the habitual loser his money back.

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Queer Twists In Day's News

New York-Arthur Esposito, 30, calls himself a human atrget. He's his lake front mansion yesterday been shot at nearly a dozen times in and a coroner's jury of six millionthe last 90 days. His most recent aires a few hours later concluded he sians, experience was yesterday when he took his own life. said four men, who attempted to He had been suffering from a nerkidnap him, fired eight times, four vous breakdown since last October bullets wounding him in the thigh and the jury agreed with the family and back. He'll recover, doctors that concern over his health prompt-

Milwaukee-Joseph Goll wants to know when is a favor. He almost pioneer Chicago iron and steel firm, sprined his wrist digging dandelions and president of Reed-Smith Comsprined his wrist digging dandellons pany of Milwaukee, an affiliated cor- ward. One hundred rebels were kill-Mary, 7, carefully replanted them poration. "to do daddy a favor."

Chicago-Robert Campbell, 67 chipped a statue of Abraham Lincoln yesterday with a hammer and chisel because he "just didn't have anything else to do." Police said he's been caught chiseling other statutes, but Campbell denied it.

Newark, N. J .- The late Ferdinand Bornstein gave a party last night. He was host to 300 relatives and friends at a dinner which markwas served in the church parlors. ed the first anniversary of his The assemblage was entertained by death. He made provision for the

PROBE WOMAN'S DEATH

San Francisco, May 9-(AP) -Frank J. Egan, San Francisco public defender, had an appointment today to tell the press about his as-FIGHTS OFF POLICE serted four-day disappearance last

> The police continued their investigation of the death of Mrs. Jessie Hughes, about which they declared they wish to question Egan. Deputy District Attorney I. M

Golden said he had told Vincent W. Hallinan, attorney for Egan, authorities desired an interview with Egan but had received no reply. Hallinan has insisted the police are without authority to question Egan. Egan spent last night in the sanstorium where he was located Fri-

an automobile was deliberately

Golden said the police theory was

and is reported to have named him chief beneficiary in her will and insurance policies.

RICH MAN A SUICIDE

Chicago, May 9 .- (AP) - Donald Mitchell Ryerson, 47, socially prominent wealthy industrialist, was

Ryerson was chairman of the field. board of Joseph T. Ryerson and Son,

New York claims the largest high school in the world. It has 8,000 pupils and 285 teachers.

400 REBELS KILLED

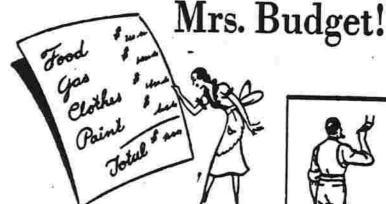
Tokyo, May 9 .- (AP)-Four hundred Manchurian rebels were reported killed in two battles with Japanese troops in northern Manfound dead of a bullet wound below his lake front mansion vesterday go News Agency from Harbin said. Seven of the rebels were said to be Russians, probably "White" Rus-

> The Japanese lost 19 dead. General Nakamura's Japanese brigade occupied Fengcheng after a two-day battle against a force of 5,000 rebels who retreated westward in disorder leaving 300 dead on the

> General Yoda's brigade defeated another large rebel force at Moutankiang. The rebels retreated easted in this battle, including the seven

The Japanese lost one dead and 10 wounded in the first battle and 18 dead in the second.

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HILD BY MABEL MCELLIOTT

BEGIN HERE TODAY SUSAN CAREY is in love with BOB DUNBAR, millionaire's son. DENISE ACKROYD, society girl, tries to break up th attachment. and succeeds at a house party which she gives. ERNEST HEATH, Susan's employer, Lappens to be passing when "usan and Bob quarrel and takes her home. His wife hreatens to sue for alienation of his affections but changes her mind when JACK WARING. 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 in Christmas eve over some flowers Heath sent her. Waring, meeting Denise, learns of her interference in Susan's affairs. Heath as a Susan to be his wife girl was plain to the dullest onwhen his divorce decree becomes final. She hesitates. Her aunt undergoes a serious operation and Susan decides to marry Lim for the sake himself. Skillfully he led the talk of security. Ben follows Susan and around to the office. The house at Heath and shoots at the latter, wounding him slightly. Then Ben estingly, wasn't it? He had some turns the gun on himself.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY office some day and see them.

CHAPTER XXX When Jack Waring took Denise for the instant. Ackroyd away from the Gleddings' party on New Year's eve he had Waring was shrewdly silent. drama as something entertaining. she?" He could see the triangle Susan,

Robert Dunbar, whom each hoped to win. had learned little more of the story. Waring shrugged. "I've heard would stop Denise; she hated any sort of illness."

Know the rest Driving hear in the know the rest. Driving beck in the cold air he said lazily to the girl, in it since she's not the sort of girl

'When shall I see "ou again" know. Never, probably, the way I strayed to the little group of which her before? feel now. That champagne Laura Denise was the center. She was befed us must have been poison. I ing very gay this afternoon. She

the lobster you insisted on having at Tony's And the ice cream."

"It was the champagne," Denise insisted solemnly. "That's my story and I'll stick to it."

wills of our own," she said so pomp- of his first shot. ously that Waring could scarcely manage to maintain his gravity. More than ever now he was certain she had been reading Michael

Arlen. want?" He was very grave. "Yes, we do." She eyed him sus-"Why do you want to piciously.

know?" "Oh, I was just wondering." He steered the talk into other chan-

It was a week later that he met Bob Dunbar in the drawing room of the Ackroyds' apartment in town. High above the outer drive it was with great windows overlooking the lake. Denise was entertaining. The room was filled with beautifully dressed girls and bored looking young men.

IT'S A SHAME THE

WAY SCRUBBING

RUINS CLOTHES

Denise said. when he had last seen him.

Don't climb into a corner and seemed grateful.
talk business, because I won't have Waring did not have too many 'emales." She drifted on to another group, a slim, exotic figure in a black frock that molded every line of her figure. "She looks lovely today, doesn't she?" Waring asked.

"Who? Oh, yes, Denise." The boy roused himself from some abstraction to reply.

Waring appraised him shrewdly. That he was not in love with this looker.

Half-Day was working out internew plans sketched for the stables. He would like Bob to rop by the

Keenly he watched the boy's eyes. Some new emotion darkened them Yes, Bob said. He'd do that.

"By the way," blurted Bob.

head?" "I was given to understand," Bob this nonsense.

don't believe there's a word of truth

to leave without giving notice. Who straight ahead. The childish, fret-ful voice answered . epily. "Don't know. Never, probably, the way I

> theater was telling a story and Denise's shrill laughter was the dress. The house, whe 'he reached noisiest of all. muttered. "We'll never be missed he rang the bell once or wice. Then,

Denise drew her wrap around out being caught." Waring agreed, on it into the mail box. Would Suber regally. "We Ackroyds have smiling to himself over the success san let him know when it would be They swung along Michigan avenue side by side. The winter wind

seemed good after the scented, hotfine profile, applauded 'san's taste.
"Do you mind if I stop in tomorrow morning to look at those things?" Bob asked him at parting.

"About 11?" "Not at all. That will be splenhe went back to the hotel where he next neighbor. A thin man in carlived he felt a glow of conscious pet slippers answered the ring. righteousness.

"I was a Boy Scout before," he reflected. "Now it looks as though am going to be a blooming

THEN WHY SCRUB?

RINSO SOAKS OUT THE

DIRT, AND CLOTHES

LAST MUCH LONGER

gets clothes so white

boiling isn't necessary

But Bob Dunbar did not come to

"You know Bobby, don't you?" the office the next day. He telephoned to say that the doctor had "Yes, of course." The two men diagnosed his sore throat as quinsy shook hands. Waring thought the and he would not be allowed to go boy looked thinner and older than out for several days at least. Did Waring have Miss Carey's home address? Waring said that he did Denise said, "I'm warning you! and supplied it. The young man Waring did not mention the fact it. You've got to circulate. We that Susan was no longer at the office. He had learned it himself only that morning. Heath had explained rather stiffly that Miss Carey's aunt was ill and she would not return for some time, if at all. "The old man's keeping something back," Waring said to himself. After he had given Susan's address to Dunbar he felt better. The boy would go to see her and everything would be made right. "I've spiked that young lady's guns all right," he muttered, thinking of Denise. He looked with distaste at the girl who had come from the agency to fill Susan's place. She was tall and thin with a pink nose and pale blue eyes which looked as if she might have been crying. "I'll miss that kid," Waring told Pierson confidentially a few minutes later.

Bob Dunbar, at home, raged and tossed about like a caged lion. Of course he could telephone Susan or "I write her a letter but he did not by nature a meddler and his quick, don't suppose Miss Carey is still want to do either of these things. prying mind had seized on the little with you. She was married, wasn't There had been misunderstandings must see her face to face. What astonishment. "Married? No, of an idiot he had been all along! He spoiled child of fortune; and young course not. What put that into your must see Susan face to face and

The visit to Tony's proved rather said slowly. "Wait a minute—let the Chinese bed been too much me think this out. I was certainly the Chinese boy to say he was too noise and the overheated place had told she was going to be married ill to speak. She must r t come made them both ill-tempered with- to that orchestra fellow and go to over because the sore throat was highly contagious. Bob knew that

THE COMBINATION,

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AT THE BACK.

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bring to the surface every bit of

sallowness that you have. It can

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white, if she knows how to make | jink powder.

LACE CUT VERY LOW

health," she was fond of saying. throwing back her bright, little head arrogantly. Bob's lips curled

After several days that had seemwas in her element. A pasty-faced ed endless the doctor said the young "That," countered Jack Waring youth who had earlier advertised man might go out. Feeling excited connection with the and shaken, Bob climbed into a taxi it, was quite dark. "here was no "Let's clear out of this," Bob sign of anyone at ut. Hopelessly, "You're a little mule, aren't and I know a way wo can slip out failing to raise anyone, he slipped through the service entrance with- his card with a scrawled message

He came the next night, and the next, and the next, but always darkness and silence rewarded his fore than ever now he was certain he had been reading Michael house atmosphere they had just house atmosphere they had just house atmosphere they had just house atmosphere and left. He began to be genuinely left. Bob squared his shoulders and was informed by Michael Waring, glancing sidewise at the was informed by Michael was informed by Mi new secretary, that Miss Carey was not there and would not be any more. Some sickness in the family, she thought. That night Dunbar made another try and when there did," Waring told him leartily. As was no answer rang the bell of the

know when they" be back," the man said sourly. Since he did not the Miltons every day to see the black dress. Its shade depends on nicer than any color can. know that Susan came over from fire he could not give Bob that ray of hope.

When Susan arrived the next day of the susan arrived the susan arrived the next day of the susan arrived t

accompanied by Mrs. Milton, the older woman said idiy, "Don't you want to look in the letter bex, do that, then use a powder that lavender and green and blue powders When Susan arrived the next day has as light a tone as you can stand, that you've been gazing at but never

without looking chalky. Never use dared try. Susan pointed to the heap of mail which was revealed as she pushed open the front door. "The postman never uses it," she explained. If she had only known what lay behind that small

(To Be Continued) CAT MUST EAT

iron fiep.

Lincoln, Neb .- One item on the expense list of Peru State Teachers College puzzled Deputy State Auditor Parsons. The item was: "Cat meat, \$3." Parsons wrote President Walter Tate at Peru asking for an explanation of the item. The reply stated that the meat was for a bobcat mascot of the college's football

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blue for light brown, hazel and blue

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Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by by World Famed Authority

NUMEROUS DEFECTS IN WELL" CHILDREN SHOW

NEED FOR EXAMINATIONS Minor Ailments May Often Develop Into Major Handicaps

in Later Life EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth of a series of six articles by Dr. Fishbein.

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

In one of the leading private schools of Chicago 432 children attended. All of these children were considered by their parents healthful, and actually what we mean nausea, fatigue and weakness. him open his mouth. He, too, ad-Sometimes it has a cough and vised the operation at once. eruption on the skin. A sick child does not want to play.

We think of a well child as one who is active, alert and with a good monia. The bad tonsils were forhumor. The well child wants to gotten. He barely lived and conplay, is interested in its daily life, valescence was a long struggling and has a good appetite.

However, careful examination of children in school indicates that there are all degrees of illness, from the child just above the weight. The doctor again said operpoint of being sick to the one ation. with super-health. Of the 432 children examined, 27 per cent, or pallor, flabbiness, underweight or overweight, and a general lack of desire to work and play.

Fifteen per cent, or 65 of these children, had defects of the eyes walking and was just a little shell which had not been given proper of a boy now. attention. In 160 of the 432 children, or 37 per cent, the ton- By this time the family was ready get help for him, or at least a good sils and the throat were found to to do anything, the father too. The examination. be the subject of chrcnic infection sufficiently severe to demand prompt consultation of the family doctor.

Because Chicago is in the goiter area, 56 of these children, or 13 per cent, were found to have beginning enlargements of the thyroid gland. Eighty-six children, or 20 per cent, were found with defects of hearing, sufficiently serious to interfere with their full appreciation of what teachers were saying.

Nine children, or 2 per cent, were found to have abnormal conditions of the heart, demanding special rules regarding exercise. Finally, 272 of these children, or 63 per cent, were found with dental decay or other defects of the mouth or teeth that should have had good dental care.

Bear in mind that these were children in a private school, which means that their parents had suffi-Any woman can wear black or urelle in with it, if you do attempt cient funds to give them proper medical attention and proper den-Your eyes are important for the tal care as soon as the situation black dress. Make them up with was brought to the attention of the tone that is best with your eyes. the parents.

In addition to the physical defects that have been mentioned, 82 of these children, or 19 per cent, were reported by their mothers to have nervous or emotional nail biting and thumb sucking to ing age that it welcomes flights into displays of irritability, excitability the purely fanciful." sleeplessness and crying without

cause. Ninety-five children were reported to have frequent headaches, 56 intermittent wetting of familiar facts in sweetness and the bed and 91 had to have drugs regularly to control constipation. The record reads like the listing of the inhabitants of a hospital dispensary, yet all of these children were presumed to be well children and actively engaged each day in their record work.

Such a record as this indicates the importance of having each child examined at least once each year to determine the state of its health. such an examination will provide the parents with a list of preventable diseases and curable conditions. The parents owe it to the child to give it the same opportunity that the most healthful children have in the competition

TOMORROW: Child labor.



PREJUDICE MAY IMPERIL CHILD'S HEALTH

About two years ago a doctor boy of four needed to have his ten- now. Dickie was as thin as a poker,

over. His father, not his mother, pecame oratorical. He didn't believe in this and that. He knew and shouted his opinion to everyone who would listen.

and a perfect pea green color all

with cod-liver oil and eggn igs and ly that this mouth or this throat sent him out more, and some days needs instant attention and corhe seemed quite fine. Another doctor called in for ansick child as one with a fever, the little fellow one day and made is wrong.

More rhetoric! Illness Followed Dickie took scarlet fever, pneu-

affair. He was supposed to be all well a year or so later, except that he just couldn't gain strength or

One night he got an earache. The 117, were found to be in a state next day they operated for mastoid of poor nutrition, indicated by disease at the hospital. Later another operation was necessary. He

BY NEA SERVICE INC. specialist said one day: "These tonsils will have to ome out. They started this entire trouble."

And they came out and Dickie told a friend of mine that his little got well. He is a fine strong boy This story clears up a point I should like to make about a cernot eating, cross as a little bear tain prejudice that some parents

entertain for any "special" operation or treatme_t. Heed Doctor's Advice Many ills of children, such as enlarged adenoid cells in the nasal what was wrong with the child p. ssage, 'nfected tonsilse or malformed teeth are likely to affect general halth. Diseased tissue is Time went on. Dickie did not not likely to yield to medicine. And improve. His mother built him up if the family doctor tells us plain-

rection it is better to weigh the matter carefully before jumping when we say "well." We think of a other member of the family saw to the conclusion that the doctor One reason that I hesitate to go into the subject today is the money question. So many parents cannot even feed their children or clothe them. Yet once the question is decided there is usually a way. I have known people to sell

something they did not need for such emergencies. Or to arrange for small payments if they were able to pay that way. In all large cities and in many smaller ones there are free clinics and dispensaries. Sometimes this

work is undertaken at seasonal periods under the auspices of some welfare society. The Board of Health or your doctor may be able spent two months in the hospital to suggest the best place for you to because several serious complica- go to seek aid. Most clinics suffer tions had set in. He was six months today from lack of funds, so often only the most urgent cases can be assisted, but if ' had an ailing child He wouldn't and didn't get strong. I should leave no stone unturned to

ARVELOUS ANHATTAN WILLIAM GAINES

New York .- About the best place for movie writers to look for good upon stories written directly for the story ideas today is in the newspa- screen. pers, says Walter Wanger, motion picture executive.

There is to be found the adven- er, back in 1914. He was for some ture and romance that fire the years a legitimate producer in this imagination and shame the "dry country and England before becom-

Mr. Wanger a day or two before he his wife s Justine Johnston, once went out west. He wants the com- widely known as a stage beauty. pany of which he now is vice-president to mirror "the timely news knows what it means. and progress of the world" in its pictures.

Wanger told me he thought the producers have not kept up with their audiences. "The public has become too well educated to hold phony illusions about ectuality. It demands that the things it knows about should be treated with realism. On the other hand, its imagidisturbances, all the way from nation is so stirred by a fast mov-

Thus he accounts for the popularity of a "Frankenstein" or a "Tarzan" in a period when audiences will scoff at efforts to bathe harsh, light.

As for realism, while the public s excited about a great news story, Wanger believes, the producers should profit by pictures involving recognizable elements of the story. That is, so long as good taste does the Field Museum of Natural Hisnot rule out the subject matter. But tory here. The museum has on disif there happens to be war and high adventuring in the Orient, give the public all the benefits of timeli-

ness in film productions. Simultaneous distribution of negatives to many places over the world will afford the pictures a showing while the news is "hot." he says. Post-War World

"Editorials, cartoons, sophisticated magazines—all of these have played their par' in debunking the masses," said Wanger. "The news reels have shown the people the dif-ference between fact and fallacy about the world they live in. Their minds are better trained along technical lines. "This is a post-war world. Peo-

ple don't want pre-war entertainment any more than they want prewar government."

He noted that some fiction and some stage plays have been influenced by this changed public taste, so that they offer an immediate appeal as movie adaptations. He said he had seized upon some such stories, but is counting a great deal

Wanger got his start in the world of the theater with Granville Barkrot" of the old plot makers.

I had a chat with the energetic He was born in San Francisco, and When Wanger uses a big word, he

Personality Puffs

Ina Claire came back to say that she found London about the gayest town across the briny. Norman Bel Geddes, scene designer, once did a big business by

putting original ideas into shop window dressing. Paul D. Cravath, who became chairman of the Metropolitan opera board at 70, is a minister's son. Geraldine Farrar's "Jerry flap

pers" still write to her. Frank Sylvester, the thespian, is graduate of Massachusetts Insti-

tute of Technology.

WHAT! SNAKE'S HIPS?

Chicago-That there may be something to that slang phrase, "the snake's hips," is borne out by play a skeleton of a big rock python, clearly showing its hips and hind legs. Other snakes also have hips, it is reported.

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modern viewpoint. His central character, James Lewis, is a clerk on this expedi-

Mozart and Voltaire aren't of to make himself over; he has, in

blows up himself, his ship and 300 Indians, he flings out a final,

mance straight. It can't consider the gay old days of bright adventure without reflecting that men probably had their rackets then just as they do now; it can't ponder on the Argonauts without remarking that most of them were probably low characters led by most unworthy motives. This has knocked the over sleek pating off of the romantic novel-and has resulted in a vast improvement in that kind of lit-"I. James Lewis," by

Gabriel, is a case in point.

The theme of this novel is the great expedition to the northwest coast sent out by John Jacob Astor in 1811 — the expedition that helped to win Oregon and Washington for the American union, and that sent hard-bitten French-Canadian voyageurs and Scottish overseers deep into the wilderness for the greater glory of the stars and stripes-and Mr. Astor's purse. It is an unspeakable colorful and romantic theme. But Mr. Gabriel looks at it from a strictly

out of place. An. ex-schoolmas-Cute styles for children, and the ter, fond of Mozart and given to most attractive models in America reading Voltaire, he discovers that empire builders are hardmuch use when you're out to do



Gems Defeat East Hampton 5 to 2 at West Side

Smith Hits a Homer As M. H. S. Triumphs

Neubauer Effective In Pinches; Locals Tied With

Manchester High won its third straight Central Connecticut Interscholastic League baseball victory Saturday afternoon when it defeated the strong Meriden nine on St. Stanislaus Field in Meriden. The score was 4 to 3 and Meriden almost strong rally in the ninth inning.

part of the week, either Friday or having 15 1-2 and Southington 5. Saturday, the date not having been definitely fixed. Manchester plays at West Hartford Wednesday afternoon and today is due to meet Man-chester Trade at the West Side field. ohue (Manchester): 4th, Don-ohue (Manchester). Time: 11.3

Saturday's Features Features of Saturday's victory were the batting of Eric Rautenberg and Bobby Smith together with the fine pitching of young Billy Neubauer in the pinches. Meriden had 14 runners left stranded which shows the difficulty which Neubauer had to face. Three times he got out of bad spots with the bases loaded. His own wildness was responsible for some of his trouble.

The first run of the game was a terrific smash from the bat of Smith which cleared the right field fence. It was the first time that any schoolboy had ever performed the feat and the fourth time that a home run had been hit out of St. Stanislaus park in right held. Smith was the first man to face Walt McGuinness ville); 2nd, Korch (Manchester); Forced into idleness and into a in the fifth inning. Rautenberg followed with a single and scored a moment later on a single by Neu-

Manchester scored its third run in the sixth when with two out, O'Leary singled and scored on a hit by Squatrito which got away from GEOGHEGAN-GRANT Hildebrand. Meriden got a tally in the sixth when W. McGuinness singled and completed the circuit on a double by Mastriano. Then came the exciting ninth when Manchester flirted with defeat.

Weakens At Finish Singles by Rautenberg, Neubauer, but with a 4 to 1 lead, Neubauer weakened badly. Karamark doubled. Nedza flied to second. W. and then Paddock singled to center Neubauer took La Pointe's grounder

and tossed to first for the final out.

Rautenberg made four singles, all of the foursome, registered two smashing drives. Smith's homer strokes higher. was his second of the season. The batting and all-around play of the McGuinness brothers together with the work of "Mickey" Katkaveck also were outstanding. Mastriano found Neubauer for two doubles. Including the Rockville game, Manchester has now won four straight contests this season without meeting a single defeat.

Kerr, ss 5 0 1 1 4

C. Smith, 2b 5 0 1 3 1

Mahoney, lf 5 0 2 2 0

O'Leary, 3b 4 1 1 1 2 0

Manchester High (4)
ABRHPOAE

Totals36 3 9 27 7 6 Two-base hits, Mastriano 2, Karamark; stolen bases, Rautenberg, Anziano 2, Karamark, W. McGuinness, Paddock: double play, Rautenberg to Kerr to Squatrito; left on bases, Manchester 8, Meriden 14; base on balls, off Neubauer 8; struck out, by McGuinness 7, Neubauer 5; umpire, Carey; time of game, 2 hours, 15

CHENEY AND HYDE WIN GOLF TOURNEY

the round.

Rain swept the golf sweepstake tournament at the Manchester v Country Club Saturday afternoon N reducing the field to eleven contestants. J. P. Cheney, Jr., won the low gross with a 79 and low net prize was taken by John H. Hyde. The scores of those who took part follow: J. H. Hyde 80-10-70, Charles Willett 85-14-71, Paul Ballsieper 84-11-73, J. P. Cheney 79-6-73, Ray Chapin 88-13-75, Leonard Couch 91-16-75, C. R. Sargent 90-14-76, Charles Johnson 86-10-76, Fred B. Bendall 88-12-76, William Foulds P. 84-8-76 and Harry Benson 88-10-78. C Several others started out but the St. Louis 13 .435 adverse weather forced them to New York 8 11 abandon their attempt to complete Erooklyn 7 12

Meriden Defeated 4 To 3; MANCHESTER Y 2ND IN MEET SATURDAY

Bristol; Play Trade Today. Ryoski, Daigle, Korch, Dona-Britain.

Manchester Y. M. C. A. placed second in the junior class B division of the Hartford county Y track and turned defeat into victory with a field meet at Willow Park in New Britain Saturday afternoon. Thomptol for the league leadership. Neither sonville won with 74 points. Manhas been defeated. Bristol is chester totalled 65 1-2. Windsor scheduled to play here the latter was next with 51 with Collinsville

> The summary follows: 100 yard dash: 1st, Wilder (Collinsville); 2nd, Daigle (Manchester);

> 200 yard dish: 1st, Wilder (Collinsville); 2nd, Boland (Thompsonville); 3rd, Daigle (Manchester); 4th, Brant (Manchester). Time: 27.4 seconds.

> 880 yard run: 1st, Donohue (Manton); 3rd, Daigle (Manchester). Time: 2 minutes, 28.2 seconds.

ville). Height: 4 feet, 11 inches. Running broad jump: 1st, Korch (Manchester); 2nd, Rykoski (Man-chester); 3rd, Opalach (Manches-difficult to obtain. The blue neverter); 4th, Frascator (Southington.) theless remains a strong champion-8 lb. shot: 1st, Beland (Thompson- ship favorite. 3rd, Rubacha (Manchester); 4th, technical tie with Yale for the lead

44 feet, 4 inches. 440 yard relay: Won by Manchester, (Opalach, Donohue, Brant, Rykoski). Time: 55.4 seconds.

A gallery of close to 500 persons followed the exhibition foursome golf match at the East Hartford Pennsylvania will play no league Kerr and C. Smith added a run to Country Club yesterday afternoon Manchester's total to start the ninth and was treated to some very good play. Clarence Booth and Ted Shorer, Wethersfield, amateur-pro combination teamed together to beat 'Bud" Geoghegan and Bobby triano. J. McGuinness filed to right Grant one up in an 18-hole match. Booth's par four at the home hole sending Mastriano to third. With for a half prevented the match from the tying and winning runs on base, going extra holes. Shorer and Grant each carded a 74 while Booth

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Springfield 11, Albany 3. (Other games rain). National League New York 4, 5; St. Louis 1, 6. Cincinnati 6, Boston 5. Chicago 12, Brooklyn 5.

American League Boston 7, St. Louis 5. Cleveland 8, Philadelphia 5. Washington 6, Chicago 5 (14). Detroit-New York, (Rain). American Association Toledo 6, 4; Kansas City 4, 1.

Columbus 6, Milwaukee 2. (Other games rain). Southern Association Knoxville 14-4; Memphis 5-3. Birmingham 3-2! Nashville 4-14. Chattanooga 9; New Orleans 3.

Atlanta-Little Rock (Rain). Texas League San Antonio 6; Shreveport 10. Beaumont 5, Wichita Falls 3. Galveston-Dallas (Rain). Houston-Fort Worth (Rain). International League

Montreal 6, Jersey City 5. Baltimore 5, Rochester 5 (7-rain) (Others games rain). Pacific Coast League Los Angeles 4, 10; Missions 2, 6. Sacramento 8, 3; Oakland 0, 2. Hollywood 1, 2: 'Frisco 0, 3.

Portland 6, Seattle 5.

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SOFT SCHEDULE FACED BY YALE

Eli Has Played Its Toughest Baseball Games: Four

hue in Limelight At New this week and next to repair the damage done them in the uprising of the underdog teams through the last seven days. The first of these wounded favorites to swing into action will be Columbia. Pennsylvania must wait some ten days for any revenge or improvement of fortune. Reduced to a percentage of .500 by Walter Sereysky's surprising victory for Cornell last Wednesday, Columbia invades Princeton tomor-

row in an attempt to start back up the ladder, but will meet a Tiger nine fired by the hope of fighting Yale for the championship. On Friand ambitious Dartmouth nine. Columbia now must win all four of its remaining league games to gain

over last Saturday, but not unduly injured by the loss of one game, Yale now faces what should be the chester); 2nd, Frascator (Southing- softer part of its schedule. Four games remain, two with Cornell and two with Princeton, so spaced that Running high jump: 1st, Hines Johnny Broaca can pitch all of Running high jump: 1st, Hines Johnny Broaca can pitch all of them. Three victories almost cerchester); 3rd, tie between Willis tainly would give the Elis at least (Manchester), and Wilder (Collins- a tie, but in view of Cornell's improvement and Princeton's traditionally strong showing against

Frascator (Southington). Distance: by the postponement of the Princeton-Cornell game at Ithaca last Saturday, Coach Harry Hooper's men must wage a courageous fight this week if they are to retain their high estate. Both Columbia and Dartmouth must be met between now and Friday, and then follows the annual series with Pennsylvania. Heartened by its even break in won in a sensational victory in the proving its standing this week at the

> game this week. The standing and schedule: Yale 4 Princeton 2 Dartmouth 3 Pennsylvania 2

Cornell 1 Games This Week Tomorrow: Columbia at Princeton. Friday: Princeton at Dart-mouth. Saturday: Cornell at Yale; Columbia at Dartmouth.

FINAL INDOOR CARD **TOMORROW EVENING**

The final indoor boxing show of

the season will be given by the C. D. K. club at Rockville tomorrow evening and for the grand finale before opening the new boxing arena at Sandy Beach Park, Crystal Lake, the club have planned an all star card of ten bouts that for thrills and action should surpass all previous efforts of the C. D. K. promoters. The 8th, 9th and 10th bouts on the card tomorrow night are especially attractive and include two rematches between Jerry Varry and Young Terry, Tommy Tucker and Larry Holt, each of whom has won a bout and this match will decide the supremacy with honors about even. In the final match two sluggers of practically the same type will meet. Jackie Horner, 160, matching his punches with "Bud" Dunn of Somersville. A delegation of 200 have reserved ringside seats and will come to Rockville from Broad Brook and Somersville to witness the match which should prove one of the fastest ever witnessed in Rockville. State Champion Jimmy Britt is scheduled to meet Johnny Frazetta

Wally Bonols of New Britain. GAMES TODAY

Eastern League Albany at Hartford (4:15 p. m.) Springfield at New Haven. Allentown at Richmond.

Bridgeport at Norfolk. National League Boston at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at St. Louis. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. American League St. Louis at Boston.

Detroit at New York. Philadelphia at Cleveland. Chicago at Washington.

New York-De Bruyn second to William Steiner in Metropolitan A. A. U. Marathon. Philadelphia-Yale bows to Penn,

Cambridge, Mass.—Boston College's 88 points win greater Boston The betting was the smallest in intercollegiate meet,

Lafayette, Ind.—Indiana defeats
Chicago and Purdue in triangular
ture race as compared with \$495,000 .388 meet with 88 points. last year.

West Sides Capture Volley Ball Title

Recreation Centers at the West Side playgrounds Saturday afternoon. The second game proved to be a sizzler with the lead changing hands many times during the siesta. Fin-Recreation Centers at the West Side

League must make hasty attempts Gym and after a vicious uphill bat- drives of Waddell, Bissell, and Hantle, the West Sides came from be- sen. hind to win and knot the series, thus These drives coupled with supercide the winner.

Managers Bill Russell and Frank Busch of the West Side and "Rec" ed discussions between the rival team. managers it was decided to toss a West Sides—F. Waddell, E. Biscoin for the third game. Manager sell, W. Wilkinson, F. Hansen, D. Russell won the toss and chose the Kerr, Ty Holland. outdoor court on the West Side play-

an approximate crowd of 100 was day the Lions will carry their battle on hand to witness the final match. T. Waddell, umpire; N. Angelo, to Hanover against the improved This match consisted of the best scorer; W. Altken, linesman; P. out of five games. The West Sides | Waddell, linesman.

The West Side Club won the town went right into action and took the volley-ball championship by virtue first game without much trouble, of a straight-game victory over the breezing under the wire with an eight point lead. Score 15-7.

5-2.

The Rec won the first match at the "Rec" defense and won the New York, May 9.—(AP) — East Side Rec taking four of the game 16-14. In the third game the Championship contenders in the five games played. The second "Rec" seemingly went to pieces and "Rec" seemingly went to pieces and Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball match was played at the West Side was unable to stop the terrible

> necessitating a third match to de- lative defensive work of Kerr, Wilkinson and Ty Holland was too much for the Rec and the West Sides threw in the clutch and coastrespectfully failed to agree on terms | ed to a 15 to 2 victory. The work of at to where the deciding game George Gibbons, Bob Metcalf and would be played. After many heat-

Rec Team-G. Gibbons, H. Lang Mordasky, F. Phaneuf, B. Shubert, The court was reconditioned and Selmsen, B. Metcalf, R. Holland. Officials — S. Robinson, referee;

even a tie with the probable final record of Yale. Hopeful of sweeping its double-header against Dartmouth at Han-In Preakness Saturday

Time Before Defending Thoroughbred Crown; Gross Is \$62,875.

BY ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor

New York, May 9.— (AP)— Monarch of the three-year-olds to-

mous racing establishment of Colo- rowing critics. expense of Princeton and Columbia. nel Edward Riley Bradley of Lexington, Ky., probably will go to the college fleets have seen competitive post this Saturday in the rich action at least once. The ninth and soundly Saturday by the son of Cayuga this week-end.

Bubbling Over. Thus the tide of three-year-old Grand moved victoriously from east to west and back again.

Two records were smashed and a third equalled by Burgoo King's triumph in the 58th running of the derby, which carried a gross value of \$62,875 and added \$52,850 to the Bradley coffers.

It marked Col. Bradley's third victory, thereby breaking the dead-lock he shared with three other owners. Likewise it gave his trainer, H. J. (Dick) Thompson, the distinction of saddling a third winner, for another record. Bradley entries ren markers in 1991 with Research. Tech. Of these Harvard alone is unbeaten. Navy trailed Syracuse by a length and a half on the Severn Saturday; Penn trailed both Yale again in 1926 with Bubbling Over,

Bagenbaggage. The "Father-Son" achievement of Bubbling Over and his chestnut off-

other wide-open race.

nomic, Stepenfetchit, Brandon Mint, competitively. Over Time and Tick On-May benefit from better racing luck or the shorter distance, one mile and three sixteenth. Tick On, the derby favorite may redeem himself for the bad behavior that ruined his chances at the barrier Saturday.

Sande Comments
Earl Sande, the popular New
York rider who piloted Over Time in a vain attempt to capture his and this will also prove equally good in a vain attempt to capture his and is very likely to steal the show. fourth derby, will be up on Mad Pursuit in the Preakness. Ray Winters is matched to fight "My horse just didn't have . the

speed to get up there," said Sande, "but I still have hopes of gaining that fourth victory in the derby and the record for riders. I've made 115 pounds all right this spring and I plan to keep right on riding. "Considering the size of the field

and the long delay at the post, this derby was remarkably well run, even though it is true Tick On and Stepenfetchit got some bad breaks. "Tick On was licked on the getaaway, after using up a lot of energy breaking through the barrier, Tick On jumped high, sprawled and then was bumped at the start. Then, on the back stretch, Stepenfetchit, in close quarters was knocked a bit off stride. Otherwise Stepenfetchit might have beaten Economic for the place but there was no horse good enough to catch Burgoo King.

"For a lightning track, the win-ner's time of 2:051-5, with a five length margin at the finish, does Princeton, N. J .- Princeton beats not indicate much class in the field." Harvard in dual meet, 75½ to 69½; Burgoo King paid the good price Hallowell wins half mile and mile. of \$18.24 for each \$2 mutuel ticket. going to the post at odds of slightly better than 51/2 to 1 in win. Tick On

TO MAKE DEBUT Braves lost their fourth the Cincinnati Reds, 6-5.

Two New Records Set; Latest of Jim Wray's Edi-Waters Saturday.

day, Burgoo King will lose no time the weather man proves kind at defending the thoroughbred crown in a consetional victory in the

So far eight of the east's nine Preakness at Pimlico, Md., against perhaps one of the best, Cornell, is game losing streak at the St. most of the eastern colts beaten so slated to face Syracuse on Lake

battle is reversed with a western cate another just at good. Wray has champion coming east to seek fur- five veterans back from last year's ther conquests, where in the past varsity and plenty of material from two years Gallant Fox and Twenty a fine fr shman combination to fill the vacancies left by graduation. Syracuse, in view of its victory last Navy eight, seems adequately

will be a quadrangular affair at league will be discussed. Annapolis involving Harvard, Navy, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts tries ran one-two in 1921 with Be- and Columbia in the Blackwell Cup have Yourself, Black Servant and regatta; and M. I. T. has been trounced by Yale, Harvard and Princeton in its first three dual en-

gagements. Yale, incidentally, is the leader of spring, Burgoo King, duplicated the the rowing parade at this time. The record of Halma, 1895 derby win- Elis have 'on two races in as many ner, and sire of Alan-A-Dale, victor starts. Syracuse, Harvard and California have won one each. Navy has Having proved the best of the lot | won two and lost o e and Princeton at Churchill Downs, Burgoo King one and one. Penn and Washington will go to the post a favorite in the have been beaten once each; Colum-Preakness, but it may prove an- bia twice and M. I. T. three times. Cornell and Wisconsin, the other 102-484. The five eastern colts that trailed | two of the 12 major rowing colleges the Bradley star in order-Eco- in the country, have not yet rowed

TENNIS

Oalo, Norway-Monaco beats 124-595. forway in Davis Cup test, 5-0. Berlin-Germany wins doubles from India and clinches Davis Cup

eam Sweep matches with Greece. alleys tomorrow evening.

GRIMES CAPTURES HIS FIRST START

Turns Back Cubs 12-5 After ing Inning.

By Associated Press. Burleigh Grimes, whose name is synonymous with baseball courage, back in harness again and the Chicago Cubs, tough enough with-out him, are just that much more formidable.

An attack of influenza laid low the veteran right hander just as the 1932 campaign opened, but he came back yesterday in his first starting role to survive a three-run attack by agination could Grimes' effort be weather such a storm of base hits

Wilson still out of the lineup, elbower for only six more safeties hits, he played a good all-around and could not score again until the game, driving in one run, hitting ninth when the Cubs already held a the ball every time at bat, and 12-4 lead. Dazzy Vance, usually ex- handling four of his fielding tremely effective against the Cubs, chances. had one man out in the third inning when he lost control, walked three men in a row and was unceremoniously yanked. Before the inning swings from the opposite side of was over the Cubs had scored five the plate, at least against righttimes and taken a 7-4 lead.

advantage in the National League Twice he reached first base, once on to three full games as the Boston a fielder's choice and once on an Braves lost their fourth straight to error by short. He was credited with rarie 0; hits off, Berg 3 in 5 innings,

Louis Cardinals split a double bill. the eighth which did no damage. innings; hit by pitcher, by Flynn The Giants won the opener, 4 to 1, His nimbleness around second did (Berg), by Ferrarie (Fisher); passas Carl Hubbell allowed only six not bear out his 38 years. hits, and the Cardinals the night cap, 6-5, as the eccentric Dizzy Dean went the route for the cham used two pitchers, the Dean went the route for the cham visitors, Flynn and Ferrarie. Manfairly effective in the pinches. The Washington Senators main-

tained their lead in the American League race by nosing out the Chicago White Sox, 6-5, in 14 innings. New York, May 9.—(AP)—If Moe Berg's single drove home the left no more unknown quantities to Johnson called on four pitchers, four championship games last week, Kentucky Derby.

Dartmouth holds high hope of im
The newest champion of the fa
C'sturb the peace of mind of eastern land in that order. Cleveland walloped the Philadel-

phia Athletics again, 8-5, and the Boston Red Sox broke an eight Louis Browns' expense, 7-5.

Jim Wray had a gre t crew last Y. M. C. A. MANAGERS year and reports from Ithaca indi-

There will be an important meeting of the managers of the four Y. week over a previously unbeaten M. C. A. twilight baseball league teams tomorrow evening at the Y. equipped to force Cornell to the lim- The four teams to be represented are the Bon Ami, Eagles, West Sides The only other regatta this week and Pirates. Plans for opening the

In the first leg of a home and home match at Middletown, Mae Sherman and Dominic Beletti were defeated by 24 pins. In an aftermatch, Marian Coe of the Middletown team had three consecutive scores of 118, 148, 138 for a total of 401 which is considered to be a record for a woman bowler. She had an average of 117.2 for nine games. Manchester

Mae Sherman .. 81 106 95 101 Middletown

Marian Coe 87 126 115 106 114-548. Compte119 108 129 115

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Thompson Makes Debut Playing at Second Base

Weathering Hectic Open-Negro Looks Promising Despite Failure To Get a Safe Record Watches Teams Stage Fine Game.

baseball fans, probably close to the Brooklyn Dodgers in the first turned out to watch the Manchester inning and finally beat them, 12-5. Gems defeat East Hampton 5 to 2 Orlacchio, rf 3 0 0 2 1 1 Not by any stretch of the imat he was side field here yester- Beyl, 1b 4 0 0 10 0 0 day afternoon. They were rewarded termed good pitching, but it was with a well played game in which their was plenty of good baseball. The unexpectedly large turnout then hold them in check the rest of was undoubtedly due in a large way to the return of Marsh Thomp-Max Carey's hopefuls, with Hack son, north end colored baseball player, to the ranks of local baseball pounded grimes for six hits and after an absence of nearly twenty Ferrarie, p 2 0 0 0 0 four runs in the first two innings. years. Thompson played at second After that they nudged the ancient and although he did not make any

Hits Left Hand Although years ago Thompson was a right-hand batter, he now imes and taken a 7-4 lead. hand pitching. He hit three infield This victory stretched Chicago's grounders and a fly to left field.

> chester scored in the second George Dixon tripled to right and rode home on Wallett's double which broke an automobile windshield in right. Three more runs came in the fourth on hits by St. John and Berg, plus three errors. Hits by Sipples and Wallett coupled with an error accounted for the fifth run in the

Visitor's Score

Manchester (5) AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Stratton, rf, 4 0 0 0 0 0 Crowd Stratton, ri, 4 0 0 1 0 0 Sipples, 1b 4 0 1 7 0 0 St. John, cf 4 2 2 2 0 0 Dixon, 3b 4 1 1 2 2 2 Wallett, c 4 1 2 9 0 0 Thompson, 2b .. 4 0 0 3 1 1 Dowd, lf 8 0 0 2 0 0 Hewitt, lf 1 0 0 1 0 0 Berg, p 1 0 1 0 4 0 An unusually large crowd of Fisher, p 0 0 0 0 1 0 seven or eight hundred if not more, Totals 33 5 7 27 8 3 East Hampton (2) AB, R. J. PO. A. E. Barber, c 4 1 2 2 2 0 E. Bransfield, cf . 3 0 1 1 0 0 W. Bransfield, 3b 3 0 1 3 1 0 Greco, 2b 4 0 0 1 2 2 Gates, ss 4 0 1 2 6 T. Wall, if 2 0 0 0 0 0 Carlson, lf 2 0 1 2 0 0 Flynn, p 2 0 1 1 3 1

BOX SCORE

Totals 34 2 7 24 15 5 x G. Wall batted for Orlacchio in

xG. Wall 1 0 0 0 0

East Hampton 000 001 100-2 Manchester 010 310 00x-5

Two base hits, Wallett, W. Bransfield; three base hits, Dixon; sacrifices, Orlacchio, W. Bransfield; left on bases, East Hampton, Manchester; base on balls, off Berg 1, Fisher 0, Flynn 0, Ferrarie 0; struck out, by Berg 5, Fisher 5, Flynn 3, Ferthree putouts, one assist and one off Fisher 4 in 4 innings, off Flynn The New York Giants and St. error, the latter being a high fly in 4 in 4 innings, off Ferrarie 3 in 4 ed balls Barber 1; winning pitcher

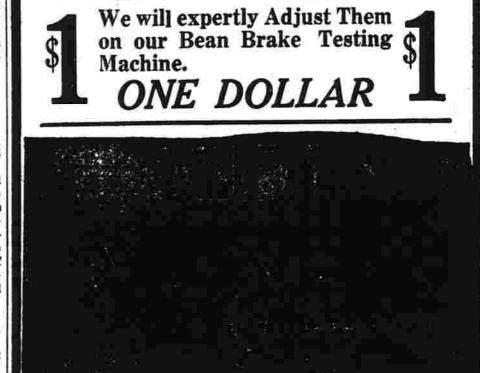
> the New Britain Falcons. Incidentally, the Gems appear to have one of the best semi-pro baseball teams that has played Manchester haseball here in several years.

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On motion of Mary Callahan ad-

ministratrix.
ORDERED:—That six months from the 7th day of May, A. D., 1932, be and the same are limited and allow-ed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administratrix is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circula-tion in said probate district, within with garden. Inquire 84 Summit ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the

H-5-9-82.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 7th day of May, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. ludge. Estate of George Dauplaise late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-

WILLIAM S. HYDE

On motion of John F. Foley execu-ORDERED:-That six months from the 7th day of May, A. D., 1932, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executor is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of, this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and

tice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE H-5-9-32.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 7th day of May, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of William S. Williams late

return make to this court of the no-

of Manchester, in said District, deceased. On motion of George H. Waddell administrator with will annexed. ORDERED:-That six months from and the same are limited and allowstreet, with all improvements and bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is narrative was broken into by sev- Virginia Gold Cup Steeplechase. directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the no-

ice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE H-5-9-32.

NATIONAL (By Associated Press) (Including yesterday's games).

Batting-Mallon, Phillies, .388 Whitney, Phillies, .383. Runs-Klein, Phillies, 21; Collins, Cardinals, 20. Runs batted in-Terry, Giants, 22: Herman, Reds, 20. Hits-Critz, Giants, 34; Worth-

ngton, Braves and Whitney, Phil-Doubles-P. Waner, Pirates, 12; Worthington, Braves, and Stephenson, Cubs, 10. Triples-Suhr, Pirates, and Klein, Phillies, 4.

Home runs-Terry, Giants, and Collins, Cardinals, 7. Stolen bases-Frisch, : P. Waner, Pirates, 5. AMERICAN Batting-Foxx, Athletics, .419; Reynolds, Senators, .403. Runs-Vosmik, Indians, 23; Por-

ter, Indians, Foxx and Cochrane, Athletics, 21. Runs batted in-Averill, Indians 25: Gehringer, Tigers, 28. Hits-Porter, Indians, 35; Averill, Indians, and Levy, Browns, 32. Doubles-Johnson, Tigers, Campbell, Browns, and Oliver, Red Sox,

Triples-Foxx, Athletics, Myer, Senators, 4. Home runs-Foxx, Athletics, 7; Ruth, Yankees, and Gehringer, ligers, 6. Stolen bases-Chapman, Yankees,

PICKING ON LEE

and Blue, White Sox, 5.

Forth Worth-A. J. Lee is beginning to believe he's an easy mark for thieves. For the 19th time he has been victimized, the last time being the theft of his second car. His grocery has been robbed 12 times, and his home five times. His first automobile was stolen some time ago.

NATIVE CONFESSES MASSIE ASSAULT

Told Men Who Kidnaped Him Names of Those Involved In the Case.

San Francisco, May 9.—(AP) The Chronicle, in a story vouched for by Rear Admiral William C. Cole, commandant of the Twelfth Naval District, says Horace Ida confessed to a group of nine men who kidnaped him last December 12 that he was one of five natives who attacked Mrs. Thalia Massie in

Honolulu. Further, the story says, Ida im-plicated Joseph Kahahawai, for whose slaying Lieut. Thomas H. Granville Fortescue and two navy enlisted men, were convicted of man-

slaughter. Other than Kahahawai, named Henry Chang, another of the five men who were tried for attacking and brutally beating Mrs. the club management had been notidisagreement.

of the five men charged with the assault. Details of Story

The story reveals also it

The story, attributed only to folk clubs. "friends of Massie," says: "Plans were formulated to contact each defendant and secure his version of the unfortunate affair. In order to shorten the proceedings, the decision was reached to inter-

view the defendants on the same evening, but at separate places. "Ida was taken up in the Pali mountain region overlooking Monolulu, where the purpose of the trip was made known to him and he fetchit third.

was requested to state his version of the Ala Moana affair. "As was expected, he announced commenced to recite the story he to Disdainful. had told on the witness stand. The

eral questions, one being: "'Was the woman in the front seat with you?' to which, much to bit and Penn in Blackwell Cup varreplied:

''No, she was in back with Chang and Ka--' "Ida suddenly realized the import of his answer and immediately sweeps four-race regatta against announced again he was not there Massachusetts Tech. and didn't know anything about the

parent, yet those present seemingly paid no attention to his significant remark and urged him to continue his story. Shortly before his recital was finished a questioner asked him if he was the first to attack Mrs. Massie, he replied:

"'No, Chang was first and last.' "Ida was so frightened, after making this statement that he almost collapsed."

Ida's fright, the time he had been held and the desire of his questioners to learn from the other groups what the other defendants had said, the Chronicle says, led the interrogators to return to Honolulu. None of the four tried for Kaha-

hawai's slaying was in the group. Ida's kidnaping stirred all Honolulu at the time and resulted in rioting and the calling of the military to aid police in preserving peace.

He reported to Honolulu police that he had been kidnaped, and beaten in an attempt to wring a confession from him but that he did not confess.

TO HOP TOMORROW

Newark, N. J., May 9 .- (AP)-What Lou Reichers hopes will be the fastest flight across the Atlantic is due to start from the Newark

airport tomorrow night. Reichers who hopes to cut in half the time of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's crossing, will fly a lowwinged monoplane by way of Harbor Grace, N. F., and Ireland, mak-

ing stops in both countries. His ocurse will be directed by Lieut. Harry Connor from the City of Hamburg, a Baltimore mail liner now at sea bound for Havre. Connor is one of the foremost navigators in the world.

will receive another radio report. By FRANK BECK

Before Reichers takes off from

Newark, Connor will radio him a

weather nart and indicate the best

course. At Harbor Grace Reichers

WHY DID

WOULD EVER SUSPECT OF HAVING DAIHTYMA TO HIDE.

THE BEST OF FAMILIES OFTEN HAVE SOMETHING BESIDES CLOTHES TUCKED AWAY IN THEIR

Yesterday's Stars

(By Associated Press) Moe Berg, Senators-His single in 14th inning drove 'n winning run against White Sox.

run attack in first inning and beat Dodgers, 12-5. Luke Sewell, Indians-His four hits aided in defeat of Athletics. Danny MacFayden, Red Sox-Pitched effecti-ly and collected double and single to beat Browns. Carl Hubbell, Gianta—Stopped Cardinals with six hits to win 4-1. Wally Gilbert and Mickey Heath,

Burleigh Grimes, Cubs-Making

first start of year, survived three-

NORFOLK MAY ADOPT

Reds-Led attack on Braves' pitch-

ing with three hits apiece.

FREE WILL ADMISSION

Norfolk, Va., May 9.-(AP) Officials of the Norfolk Club in the Massie, his mother-in-law, Mrs. Eastern League today were debating the advisability of playing Sunday games on a free will offering

The game with the Richmond Colts was cancelled yesterday after Massie. The trial ended in a jury fled that Sunday baseball was in

violation of the law. The free will offering basis inplanned to kidnap individually and stead of the usual admission charge separately upon the same night each has been followed by semi-professional clubs for a number of years and this practice also has been resorted to by the Richmond and Nor-

Week End Sports

By Associated Press

BACING Louisville, Ky.-E. R. Bradley's Burgoo King wins derby by five

lengths from Economic with Stepen-Baltimore-Gallant Knight wins \$15,000 Dixie Handicap. New York-Pompeius easily wins the 7th day of May A. D., 1932, be he knew nothing of the assault and Excelsior Handicap Youthful Stakes

> Warrenton, Va.—Melita capture ROWING Philadelphia-Yale beats Colum-

races; Penn wins freshman race. Annapolis-Syracuse mops Navy in three races. Princeton, N. J.—Princeton

GENERAL Toronto-Peden and Fielding win six day bike race. "His nervousness was quite ap-Chicago—Cubs sell Danny Taylor to Brooklyn. Havana Fillo Echevarria stope

Izzy Schwartz in fifth round.

terscholastic Golf title; team honors to Atlanta Tech.

STORK VISITS SWANS

Charlotte, N. C .- Cliff Perry

Winston-Salem, wins Southern In-

Boston.—A taxicab is a rather odd place for a stork to visit the Swans, but that is what messenger from babyland recently did here. He dropped in as Lawrence Swan was racing with his wife to a hospital. The car was caught in heavy traffic and, during the halt, a baby girl was born.

COMEBACK AGAIN

Matched Against Steve Hamas Wednesday; Has Failed In Repeated Attempts.

New York, May 9 .- (AP)-For the second time in three years, Tommy Loughran is about to hit the comeback trail he hopes will lead him once more into boxing's 'big money."

The popular Philadelphia veteran. one of the greatest boxers in heavyweight history, tackles the deadly punching Steve Hamas of Passaic, N. J., in a ten-rounder at Philadelphia Wednesdar night. It was Hamas, incidentally, who

sent Tommy into his most recent retirement. After Loughran had absorbed a terrific lacing from King Levinsky in Madison Square Garden n December, he was sent in against Hamas in the same ring in January. Hamas knocked him down and out with one terrific punch to the jaw in the second round.

After that setback, Loughran vent into retirement and sought patiently .o build up strength and stamina for another comeback, In 1929, after suffering a knockout at the hands of Jack Sharkey, Tormy took a long layoff and came back to the ring wars better than ever. Until he ran afoul of Levinsky and Hamas the Philadelphia speedster appeared unbeatable.

Heavyweights top the program in other fight centers this week. Ernie Schaaf, Boston contender, meets the Philadelphia southpaw, Jack Gross, in the Garden Friday night; Mickey Walker, Rumson, N. J., battler, tackles old Johnny Fisko of Cleveland in a 12-rounder at Cleveland Tuesday; and Charley Retzlaff of Duluth and Jimmy Braddock of Jersey City tangle at Boston Friday.

San Diego who recently stopped Hamas' sensational winning streak, meets Yale Okun of New York at Los Angeles Tuesday while Max the astonishment of the listeners Ida sity, junior varsity and lightweight Baer, Livermore heavyweight, faces Walter Cobb of Baltimere at Oakup land, Calif., the following night.

> We can expect a new Chicago gang war any day now, over which outfit will supply the Democratic and Republican convention with celebration water.

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(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"You see," exclaimed the old-play | replied. "Don't tell me you have man, "I do most everything I can never spied a top that toppled over stead of whirling round just right. to see that all the play toys work before they're shipped away.

long until they'll join some youngster in his play." Then Duncy said, "I'm curious, so will you please tell all of us just why that rubber ball jumped, too? Why look! It's jumping now!"

The rubber ball then rolled away and Scouty said, "What's next to-

day? I'd like to see some other things. This is a lot of fun.

"Do you have tops that spin around? I love to watch them on the ground. It's funny how a little string will always make them rum."

"Oh, my, you're wrong," the man skates in the next stery.

"But, that is not the top's fault, son. It all depends on how it's done. "The jumping jacks that jumped Some youngsters wind the string up around have learned just how to loose. Then, what a funny sight!" bounce and bound. It won't be It wasn't very long until the Tinies got another thrill. The play man brought some wee tops out and they

Gee! They must get dissy as can Why look! It's jumping now!" be." Some of the small tops heard The play man answered, "Well, him and it seemed it made them that ball is trained and helps me grin. teach them all. The ball begins to One top cried out, "Oh, we're all

jump and then the little jacks learn right. We'd spin from morning until night and then not grow all

began to spin.

Said Windy, 'They

BIG DAY THE WHAT'S 800 -UP, AMY - HOO CRYING. 00-00 FEEL SUAMED

J-JUST C-CAME F.F.FROM MR. MILLER IN S-SOUTH BEND, THE R-READ IT_ TRIBUN EDITOR'

Dear Friends I have just the work secret in your learned lives

LISTEN TO YOU. I KNEW WE SHOULD NEVER NEARLY A TRIED HAVE YEAR SINCE HIDE. IT ALL TO HAPPENED. I THOUGHT OUR SECRET WAS SAFE!

HEM AND AMY ARTICULARLY AMY.

CLOSETS.

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Fair Damsel—Where do you think I'd be if I had : million dol-Male Escort-On my honeymoon.

If the whole world were to be given to a man, he would complain because the world isn't larger. And you like a glove, sir. that man is a type to be found in every commun 'y.

Mother-vou know, Frank, Norma is nearly seventeen years old, so lege boy succeeds in accumulating today I had a very frank discussion with her about the facts of life.

Father—Ah! Did you learn any-father hasn't much hide left either.

The Nurse

The world grows better year by Because some nurse in her little Puts on her apron and cap and And keep on doing the same old

things.

breath,

Taking temperatures and giving Humoring mankind's numberless Feeding the baby, answering bells, Being polite with a heart that re-

Longing for home and all the while, Wearing the same old professional Blessing the new born baby's first

Closing the eyes that are still in Taking the blame for the doctor's

Oh, dear, what a lot of patience it Going off duty at seven o'clock, Tired, discouraged, just ready to hen fruit to extinguish the blaze.

But called on special at seven-fif-Woe in her heart but it must not Morning, noon, evening and night,
Just doing it over and hoping it's

And when we lay down our caps and cross the bar, Oh Lord! Will you give us one littie star? To wear with uniform new.

In that city above, where the head nurse is you.

Before marriage two's company and three's a crowd. After marriage wo's monotonous and three's a

Casey (to foreman)—I'm tired of carrying this hod. I want to push a wheel barrow like Flynn does. Foreman-You push a wheelbarrow! What do you know about ma-

Personally we never would believe any witness in court who swears he got his information by looking through a keyhole. That's the lowest form of human life even If what he saw wasn't just legal and right.

Sure, men are vainer than women. Notice that when a pretty girl passes no man is so homely or old that he does not look hopeful, regardless of what his mirror might

Calling Friend—I didn't know that your son was at college. Is this his freshman year? Mrs. Blunderby-Oh, no indeed. He's a sycamore.

Gushing Clerk-Thrt coat fits Purchaser (dryly)—So I see. The sleeves cover my hands.

By the time the present-day col-

There is one thing noticeable about fiaming youth—they can cool down mighty quick after getting married on \$15 a week.

Most of us will hope that radio programs reached their worst in 1931. But some of us who listen in occasionally this year, do not believe programs could have been any worse than they are now.

McKnutt-I met that impossible Billswingle today. His Wife—And I suppose you argued with him until you were black in the face. McKnutt-No, just around one

Some lives are like the Woolworth · windows-full

FRIED EGGS

Liberal, Kan.-Eggs at seven cents a dozen aren't good for much more than for what M. R. Patterson used them. When his car caught fire while he was taking a load of eggs to market, Patterson used the

WELL-HEELED

Evansville, Ind .- A burglar in this town must think he's a centi-



A grass widow is seldom green.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser





Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

WILLIE HOPES THE DEPRESSION WILL LAST INDEFINITELY. THE WAY THINGS ARE WE SIMPLY CAN'T AFFORD THE DENTIST . (Postaine Poz, 1932)

BUT, FATHER -DIDLET YOU'VE TIMED Y'SELF PERFECT TO SHOW UP DES' AS I'VE FIXISHED YOU GET MY MESSAGE ? PAINTIN' TH' LAST WINDOW SCREEN! I LEFT WORD TO PUT OFF - YOU WAS SUPPOSED TO HELP ME ... PAINTING THE SCREENS YOU BIG FAT CHAIR-BARNACLE! UNTIL TOMORROW was THERTON ON A WELL, WHEN IT COMES TIME TO PUT THESE SCREENS UP, YOU'LL BUSINESS DEAL DO IT! W AN' I'LL BE IN BACK - EGAD, I LOVE OF YOU WITH AN ELEPHANT PROD-HOOK, PAINTING TO HUSTLE YOU ALONG! SCREENS -LAZYPun SAY ... M'S RELAXATION YOU'D THUMB A FOR ME! RIDE ON A GLACIER, TO MOVE THREE . INCHES! TY CHAMPION DODGER :

SCORCHY SMITH

Conference

By John C. Terry

By Williams



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EVER HAD. GEE BUT

IT'S GOOD TO BE

TOGETHER AGAIN.

By Crane

I DON'T MISS RIP

AT ALL. HONEST

YOU'RE A REAL GUY.

A PRINCE, A MAN'S

MAN. NO GRAND-

STAND STUFF ABOUT

AW, DRY UP.

YOU'RE GETTING

MUSHY.

OVER MORTAR -

OUT OUR WAY

"SKY HAWK" AN ME FOUND THIS HID IN A CAVE UNDER A TIPPED VERY STRANGE ! IT IS ABOUT AN OLD TRIBAL LEGEND. I WILL HAVE TO CALL THE WISE MEN"TOGETHER. MAYBE OLD CHIEF RED FOX CAN UNDERSTAND -

TH' BLOOMIN' MOON

TILL I CAN GET HOME WITH THIS HACK -MY STOMACH'S PUSHIN OUT MY BACK.

OH NIGHT, BRING ON THY DARKNESS SOON AND PLEASE HOLD BACK AW, TH' MOTHER, ALL THE DAWRLIN! DID YOU DARLING SWEETEST THINGS! ANYTHING THING ! SWEETER? Hugher recount 140 SPRING AND THE POET.

YOU. WHY. YOU'RE -THERE - SEE THAT BOAT, PODNER? WOT? WE'RE GUNNA SAIL TH' SHE'S THE ONE MM BUYING FOR OUR CRUISE TO THE SOUTH SEAS. OCEAN IN A TOY LIKE THAT?

SALESMAN SAM

. There With the Goods!

By Smal







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BUCKLAND SCHOOL TONIGHT — 8 P. M. Cash Prizes — Refreshments. sedern and Old Fashioned Dancing. Admission 35c.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Gertrude Buchanan and Mrs. Florence Sullivan from Anderson-Shea Auxiliary, V. F. W., distributed pink and white carnations and smokes to Ward F at Newington hospital yesterday afternoon under the direction of Mae C. Silver, Department Hospitalization chairman. The auxiliary committee visited Comrades Richard Grimley, John J. McCann, John Copeland, Henry Coleman, and James Findlay, Manchester veterans.

Victor Duke of Pearl street returned from the Newington hospital Saturday.

William Cotter of 107 Pine street a patient in the Newington Veterans' hospital for several months past has been sent to the Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., for treatment.

Shepherd Encampment, I. O. O. F., meets tonight at Odd Fellows hall for a supper, meeting and enfollowed by the regular meeting. This will be the first real get-together of the Encampment since the grand session last November. Included will probably be Grand Representative August H. Simonsen and possibly Past Grand Master Charles R. Hathaway.

The Degree of Pochontas will start a new series of card parties tonight at the home of Mrs. Minnie Giglio of 94 Oak street. Play begins at 8 o'clock and there will be the usual prizes and refreshments.

Manchester public schools today resumed sessions after the final vacation of the school term. After eight more weeks of school comes the annual summer closing until September. The vacation just completed was of one week's duration in accordance with the school policy of one week off in every eight.

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Prizes will be gold pieces. There will be both progressive and pivot bridge. Mrs. C. L. Mahoney, the general chairman, will be assisted by Miss Mary Boyle, Clothilde as their advertisement elsewhere in today's Herald indicates. The society Rose Woodhouse, Mary and Cather- has secured the use of the Grange ine Shea, Mrs. E. Zimmerman, Mrs. W. P. Gorman and Mrs. J. J. Alli-

The monthly meeting of the Girl Scout Council will be held at the Girl Scout headquarters in the Chency building tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. C. P. Quimby and Mrs. Charles Sumner will act as hostesses.

One of the season's largest public

Mrs. Mary Frazer of Oakland street has returned after spending a week with friends in New London.

Hose Company No. 1 of the Man-chester Fire Department will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the fire headquarters, Main at Hilliard street. Refreshments and a social time will follow the business.

Mrs. Agnes Messier of Center street spent the week-end with friends in Waterbury.

The Men's Friendship club will meet this evening at 7:45 at the South Methodist church. The speakserved promptly at 6:45 and will be er will be James B. Hutchinson, who is open to the public.

Mrs. John Anderson of West street and her son-in-law, Frank Kippem, have returned from a visit with friends in Boston and Dorchester Mass.

Louis Dell, of 53 Birch street, who conducted a shoe repair shop in the Rialto Theater building, has gone out of business.

The Joseph Brimble farm on Birch Mountain which was sold last week to Everett Keith by the Manchester Trust Company has been sold by the latter to Louis Chag-

Company G will resume drill tonight at the armory. The uniform will be cotton breeches, O. D. shirts, ties, service hats, leggins and shoes, a change from the winter uniform. If the weather is suitable the drill will be held out of doors. fter the drill the regular monthly meeting of the Company will be held.

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Robert R. Keeney of Tufts Medical college, Boston, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keeney of 24 Eldridge street.

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"New England Birds and Wild

Flowers" by Mrs. Harriet Upham

Goode of Sharon, Mass., which

promises to be one o the outstand-

ing programs of the season for the

Wednesday evening another ses-

sion in the present Country Club

bridge tournament will be held. Each

lady attending is requested to pro-

vide box lunch sufficient for two

persons, and the committee will

serve coffee. They would also ap-

preciate it if members will telephone

their decision. This week's commit-

tee is composed of Mrs. George

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35c Ichthyol Ointment 2 for 36
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35c Analgesie Balm Rubbing Alcohol

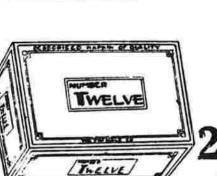
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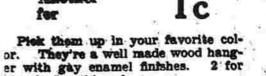


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