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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1932.

LEBRUN IS ELECTED FRENCH PRESIDENT

of 747 Votes Cast To Succeed Paul Doumer Who Was Assassinated.

Versailles, France, May 10.—(AP) -Albert Francois Lebrun was elected fourteenth president of France today by a vote of 633 out of 747 cast to succeed the assassinated President, Paul Doumer. Paul Faure, noted Socialist leader,

veteran statesman whose service as president of the Senate had put him in line for the presidency of the

received 114 votes and 49 were

After the brief ceremony of investiture, M. Lebrun's first act was to start for Elysee Palace to pay his respects at the bier of his slain

Then he was to go to the Tomb of

Although there was a great spirit able nervousness.

This was manifested in wholly baseless reports to the effect that Senator Joseph Paul-Boncour and Jean Chiappe, prefect of the Paris police, were dead—M. Paul-Boncour brough assassination and the police

prefect through suicide. Police officials promptly issued denial of the report about M, joint financial action. Chiappe and Senator Paul-Boncour established the fact that he was 15,000,000 Swiss francs, which was unharmed by appearing on the tribune at the joint meeting of the

Senate and Chamber. It was exactly 4:8 p. m. (10:88 a. m. Eastern Standard Time) when the official tabulation of the presidential voting was announced.

Albert Francois Lebrun is an old hand in French politics and something of a protege of Raymond

At the age of 60 he becomes the fourteenth president of the French Republic, stepping up as did Paul

Only a few days ago M. Poincare battling what may be his last ill-ness, declared that he would refuse to doom himself to perpetual retire-ment. In a way M. Lebrun's election to the presidency carries the

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MASONIC LODGES ELECT OFFICERS

Grand High Priest Clinton G. Nichols Reviews Work of Past Year.

is feeling the depression in lack of lieved to be buried. marked with a spirit of confidence that better times will come, with in-Priest Clinton G. Nichols of West the debris may be alive. Hartford in his address this morning, at the one hundred and thirtyfourth annual convocation of the Grand Chapter at the Masonic

On February 3 the grand chapter West Hartford.

Grand High Priest Nichols installed the officers of ten chapters. He issued nine dispensations and rendered five decisions.

Reports were presented by Grand King Robert G. Collins of Greenwich, and Grand Scribe William L. Cort of New Haven.

Report Membership Grand Secretary George A. Kies of Hartford, reported the membership of the forty-six chapters 16,056 as of April 30. There were 196 candidates exalted; twenty members reinstated and six members affiliated. There were 264 deaths. The following officers were elect-

Grand High Priest George C. Devaul, Meriden; Deputy Grand this morning.

High Prie:a Robert G. Collins, One official Greenwich; Grand King William L. know said he did not, and added so. Cort, New Haven; Grand Scribe that furthermore, he was not rais-Bliss W. Clark, New Britain; Grand the late George Harvey cut a par- to match.

Head of Senate Receives 633 WORLD'S FINANCES **NEED IMPROVING**

Radical Changes Needed, Ex-Changes Upset Balances.

Basel, Switzerland, May 10. -(AP) -Unless international economic relations are radically improved, Gates W. McGarrah told the In the interest of harmony there annual meeting of shareholders in was virtually no opposition to the the Bank for International Settlements today, a durable monetary stability cannot be expected."

"If the relative position of international balances and payments is continuously to be upset by changes in tariff barriers, with profound effect on the equilibrium of different countries," the president said, "if the flow of capital from one nation the Unknown Soldier and later in to another is to be dammed by obthe day to the Luxembourg Palace stacles which make the fulfilment to receive the diplomatic corps and of contractual obligations virtually high officials of the nation when impossible, with consequent destructhey made their calls of congratula- tion of general confidence, then an international monetary system can-

not function properly.' Control of exchange forces trade

Mr. McGarrah portrayed the fiscal year which ended March 31 as a series of financial crises which presented an opportunity for the world bank to show its usefulness as a center for information, counsel and

Materially, the bank profited by 4,000,000 more than in its first year. The year's events, said the presi-

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MORE LANDSLIDES

Doumer from the presidency of the Two Score Buried Under

demolished two apartment houses Frank Hayes was talked of. here Sunday and buried two score people in the wreckage, threatened the 1,600 inhabitants of St. Genix-Sur-Guiers, 30 miles each of here,

Several slides, in which more than

farmers were taking their families the McNeil forces. down the slopes into the Guiers river | Archibald McNeil, incumbent of valley, leaving all their household the office, said today he knew of no goods and cattle behind.

Royal Arch Masonry in Connecticut | were missing today. They were be- the contest and I am confident I A girl eleven years old was ex-

Connecticut, the year has been heroic efforts to save her life she died shortly afterward. creased activity, said Grand High that others of those still covered by

TREASURY BALANCE

from the ruins today.

officers conferred the Royal Arch Treasury receipts for May 7 were promise on National committeeman, degree in Delta Chapter of Man- \$2,908,779.14; expenditures, \$17,322,- and saw no reason for putting much chester and on March 10 the same 719.04; balance, \$648,712,604.68. weight to the report at this time as body was found in a small stream degree in West Hartford chapter of Customs duties for seven days of May, \$4,161,590.18.

pert Declares — Tariff

of harmony when the Senate and into a straitjacket, he said, leaving the expiring Chamber of Deputies little or no room fer the play of assembled here to elect M. Doumer's economic forces, and in the long run successor there also was consider- aggravates fundamental financial

Reviews Fiscal Year

First Slip — Five More Bodies Found Today.

Meantime, 24 tenants of the build-

candidates in the forty-six chapters, tricated from the ruins today in a

Five more bodies were removed

Body of France's Slain President Lies in State



While France's millions mourned the death of their kindly, patriarchleader, the body of President Paul Doumer lay in state, as pictured here, in the Green Room of the Presidential Palace in Paris. French authorities sought to link Dr. Paul Gorguloff, Doumer's assassin, with political or terrorist organizations.

FACTIONS CALL TRUCE IN FIGHT FOR CONTROL

For First Night, At Least, AMERICA TO STICK State Democrats Provide For Peace But No Talk of a Compromise Heard.

By Associated Press.

With a truce formally agreed upon that no fight over control shall be precipitated on the floor, the first night of the Democratic state convention in Bushnell Memorial Mon-MENACE HUNDREDS. vention in Bushnell Memorial Mon-day night, Smith and Roosevelt group workers today buckled down to the task of winning over uninstructed delegates to their side.

The more important of reports mise on National committeeman H. Hewes of Farmington, a member Mr. Hewes name was concerned it was put forward a month ago as Lyons, France, May 10.—(AP) — that of a likely compromise candi-Landslides, similar to those which date, and later the name of Mayor

No Talk of Compromise Among both leaders in the Smith and Roosevelt groups it was said that there had been no talk of a compromise on National committee-.000,000 tons of earth and rocks man up till this time. On both tumbled down, sent the people sides the impression was given that scrambling down the mountain side. the matter would at least be skir-Three houses and 1,000 trees were mished on the convention floor, and lattened and more were threat- if any compromise was effected it would be made there to avoid a Efforts from Chambery said the battle between the FitzGerald and

compromise. "I am absolutely sure there is no truth in that rumor," he Hartford, May 10-(AP) -While ings destroyed here Sunday still said. "I am not withdrawing from

shall be re-elected." Mr. McNeil said in his opinion the comprising the Grand Chapter of semi-conscious condition. In spite of compromise talk was being resorted to by some of his opponents as their last effort to bring about his de-

Among Smith group leaders was asserted no one could tell today what changes may be brought about before convention day. They said everything would be done to avert a break-open of the party which might come through bitterness developed in the convention. They had not Washington, May 10 .- (AP) - heard anything definite about a com-

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Will Mellon Don Breeches At the Royal Presentation?

London, May 10. — (AP) — with a bow at the knees and patent partly demolished and against a Whether Ambassador Andrew W. leather pumps. Mellon will or will not wear knee Presentation of the first group of car had been wrecked purposely. breeches at the first Royal Court at American women will be made by Buckingham palace tomorrow night, Senhora Regis de Oliviera, wife of when a number of American women the Brazilian ambassador. Mme. his wife disappeared from his home will be presented to King George M. Leuriau, wife of the French am- Sunday night, along with the autoand Queen Mary was a question bassador was to have made the mobile and \$8. He reported them

Reyal Arch Captain Frederick W. ticularly dashing figure at court in Instead of a bouquet Mrs. Bruce Edgerton, New London. sombre, rather tight fitting breeches will carry a white feather fan.

Chief among the American pre-

TO GOLD STANDARD

Leading Bankers State It Would Be Very Difficult To Drop It.

New York, May 10 .- (AP) -The United States is moored securely to the gold standard in the opinion in leading banking quarters, by the outstanding in this country are gold

Available statistics do not show current today was that a compro- the outstanding amount of gold bonds but the total is estimated in possibly was in sight. The compro-mise name was that of Col. Thomas many billions of dollars. These bonds are payable, both as to interof Governor Cross's staff. So far as est and principal, in "old coin or the equivalent.

> One of the chief arguments advanced for currency inflation by its protagonists is that it would lessen the burdens of debtors. But in the case of debtors whose contractual creased by depreciation of the dol- tee. debts and interest due in present

Britain's Experience An example of the way this (Continued on Page Three)

IN DEATH OF WIFE

Woman's Nude Body Found In Small Stream — Blood Stains Found On Auto.

Millersburg, O., May 10 .- (AP)-Efforts to solve the murder of Mrs. Gertrude Meeker, 18, whose nude near here, centered today on a prolonged questioning of her husband, Herbert, 23.

Although Meeker's automobile was found blood-stained near the body and a similarly discolored shirt was discovered in his Wayne county home, he insisted he knew nothing of the crime. The body, with skull crushed, was

found yesterday by a Holmes county farm hand. The automobile was Husband's Story Meeker adhered to his story that

embassy officials could not answer presentations, but because of the missing yesterday morning, about this morning.

assassination of President Paul the same time the killing was dis-

chased gasoline at that time.

FOR HOSPITAL Soliciting Force Gets Its Final

BIGGEST DRIVE

Raise Budget For Manchester Memorial. There was plenty of enthusiasm and confidence last night among the

the Masonic Temple for the official opening of the 1932 Memorial hospital campaign for a quota of \$20,-000 to bale to the 1932-83 budget. Solicitation of a prospect list of more than 3,000 persons got underway today as workers bent their efforts to complete as much of the work as possible by the first report plies. meeting, to be held at the Temple Friday evening at 6:15 o'clock.
"See them, tell them and sell

them," was the final instruction of General Chairman Jay E. Rand, as he predicted the success of the campaign through the whole-hearted co-operation of the workers and the townspeople. The hospital is of paramount necessity to this community and everyone should be thankful for the opportunity to con-

tribute to its maintenance, he said. Following the dinner, served by the Women's Auxiliary of the hospital and paid for personally by the Board of Trustees, the details of the campaign were outlined to the workers by Chairman Rand and Secretary E. J. McCabe. Charles W. Holman, president of the trustees. thanked the workers for volunteering their efforts to the cause of the

By Ability to Give The prospect lists were alphabetically arranged on tables around the banquet hall of the Temple and each worker selected the names of those whom he or she chose to canvass, 18 to 20 names each. Chairman Rand pointed out that persons who are in a position to contribute should be asked for as much as possible to offset the loss of contri-

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ENVOY ADVOCATES MEANS INDICTED fact that a large amount of bonds SWEDEN'S DRY PLAN

Has Studied It For 15 Years District of Columbia Grand and Finds It Is a Suc- Jury Charges Sleuth With

Washington, May 10.-(AP) -Modification of the 18th Amendment Gaston B. Means, self-styled interrelations are such that they must to permit a form of state liquor mediary in the Lindbergh kidnaping, pay in dollars of the present gold control similar to the Bratt system was indicted today for larceny and content, it is conceivable that their in Sweden was recommended today embesslement of \$104,000 from Mrs. burdens would be considerably in- to a Senate judiciary sub-commit- Edward B. McLean, estranged wife

lar, for they would have to get more John M. Morehead, minister to years' operation of the Bratt system and former government detective since his appointment to the post in with having fraudulently diverted 1930 had convinced him it was satis- and secreted a \$100,000 factory and successful.

"Not since slavery," he said, "has the kidnapers." there been so vital a question before the country as that of prohibition. In spite of the many benefits which it unquestionably has conferred on us, the unforeseen evils which have followed in its wake now constitute our greatest social prob-

Morehead appeared with consent of the State Department. A considerable time ago he laid his views before the Wickersham commission, but the department objected to his District of Columbia Supreme Court. appearance before Congressional Prosecutors are ready for trial, but committees. The Senate group took some delay is expected to be sought up the question and succeeded in having the objection withdrawn.

Need Amendment To make possible adoption of the Swedish system here, Morehead recommended another amendment to the Constitution, permitting states of the \$100,100, the indictments wishing to license liquer to do so through legislation, and permitting dry states to remain that way.

The minister labelled unwise or impossible all proposals for nullifica- March 18. tion of the liquor laws, repeal of the 18th Amendment and modification of the Volstead Act. He also concluded that satisfactory enforcement of the present liquor laws was virtually

The Bratt System Turning to the Bratt system, he testified that its success rests upon Source of Cheaper Radium the provision that all personal intree. Officers said it appeared the liquor business, all profits accruterest and profits is removed from ing to the government, with the trade put on a "scientific basis." Companies under strict government-supervision, he said, had a

but a gasoline station attendant "Prohibition," he said, "is no (Shattuck Chemical Company) glum radium monopoly, which has here, identified him as having purchased gasoline at that time.

"Prohibition," he said, "is no (Shattuck Chemical Company) glum radium monopoly, which has been \$75,000 a gram or \$75 a millisocial issue in Sweden." social issue in Sweden."

\$91,929 SCHOOL COST CÚT PROPOSED HERE

Order; Starts Today To Suggested Changes Under New Budget

Highlights of the changes made > One drawing supervisor for whole necessary by the school budget town.

proposed by the Town Board of Naming of Supt. F. A. Verplanck Education and decided upon at a in charge of schools of whole town, '00 volunteer workers gathered at special meeting this morning are as

> Salary decreases of 15 throughout schools. Drop 7 full time teachers, and one half-year teacher. Eliminate dental hygiene work. Eliminate music supervision. Decrease substitutes' pay.

Cut pre-vocation work. Decrease cost of books and sup-

DYING, REFUSES TO HARM FATHER

Son Mortally Wounded Will Not Sign Paper to Send His Assailant to Prison.

New York, May 1.-(AP) -Arthur Andrencci, 24, was mortally wounded with a pair of shears today, but before dying made a formal statement to police charging his father with the crime.

"Sign it," said the police officer who had taken the statement. "What will it be used for?"

Andrencci asked. "It will be used against your father in court," the policeman said. "It may send him up for

"But he's going to be the sole support of my mother now," Andrenoci protested. "I won't sign it."

And then he died. The father, Frederico Andrencci, was ararrested and charged with

ON FRAUD CHARGE

Washington, May 10.-(AP) of the Washington Post publisher. The District of Columbia Grand of the depreciated dollars to pay Sweden, advanced the plan. He Jury returned two indictments said a thorough study of the 15 charging the spectacular ex-convict

Taking \$104,000.

fund" and \$4,000 for "expenses of Means had been employed by Mrs. McLean to effect return of the kidnaped Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr. He has admitted receiving the \$100,000, but maintains that after Mrs. Mc-Lean demanded it, he gave it to a mysterious stranger who he believed was an authorized representative

of Mrs. McLean. The indictments were read before Justice James M. Proctor in the Prosecutors are ready for trial, but by the defense. Means was jailed last week after a secret investigation by the Justice Department following complaint by Mrs. McLean.

Got Money March 7 Means' alleged misappropriation charged, took place on March 7, a week after Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., was kidnaped. The \$4,- the property of Albert Benig of Val-000 was obtained allegedly on ley Stream, L. I., who said it was

Government investigators are still (Continued on Page Seven)

Abandoning special fees for teachers taking summer courses. Suspension of evening schools. Consolidation of physical training supervision. Suspension of open air school, 8th district. Closing of Oakland district school. Coordination of building mainten-

JUDGE HYDE RULES

making no provision for continuing Supt. A. F. Howes.

Says Districts Merging Cannot Be Effected Before October Town Meeting.

ON CONSOLIDATION

for the Town of Manchester, today rendered a decision for the Board or a decrease of \$88,757.000. This is of Selectmen on several matters a cut of 24.83 per cent. pertaining to school districts con-solidation, principal among them seing that consolidation cannot ac-

Have Special Act that the general statute making throughout the entire deliberations. school district consolidation in any Edward J. Murphy, chairman of the town or city effective on the July 1 Board of Education and Howell after its approval does not apply in Chemay, chairman of the Ninth dis-Manchester's case since the town trict committee, both expressed has a special act covering this. He themselves as pleased with the rules secondly that although the splendid cooperation of all the town has voted the consolidation of factions interested in the task.

Until the October meeting Judge Hyde rules that the schools of the made will be binding upon the town. Building Maintenance

With regard to the various school (Continued on Page Seven)

OF COLLINGS CASE

District Atterney Announces Found In Murder.

River Head, N. Y., May 10 .- (AP) -District Attorney Blue of Suffolk county announced today that he has reopened the investigation into the slaying of Benjamin P. Collings, retired engineer, who was bound and thrown from his yacht Penguin by two men last September 9 in the presence of his wife and young

The new investigation, he said, is based on the finding of a motorboat which had been sunk in 40 feet of water about three-quarters of a mile east of the spot in Long Island Sound where Collings was thrown from his yacht. The motorboat was identified as

stolen from him. A motorboat was supposed to have been heard in the vicinity of the Collings yacht just after the slaying.

American Chemists Evolve

New Orleans, May 10.—(AP)—\$12 milligrams of radium per ton of classes. This nutrition class is part-Immediate American entry into the vanadium ore which it obtains from ly supported by the Educational ment supervision, he said, had a monopoly of the manufacture, purchase and sale o liquor in Sweden.

He cited decreases in crime, drinking and deaths from alcoholism as price were predicted to the American entry into the business: making radium and the Dolores district of Colorado.

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The Cakland district entry into the business in the Dolores district entry into the Dolores district entry into the business in the Dolores district entry into the Dolores proof of the benefits of the Bratt can Radium Society here today. The young husband and wife had been separated about six months tically no enforcement problem in the American Medical As-John C. Stanley, Bridgeport; Grand Treasurer George N. Delap, Hartford; Grand Secretary George A. Hartford; Grand Captain, F. Post, Perryvale Bard, Stafford Springs; Grand Principal Sojourner, Springs; Grand Principal Springs; Grand

Eight, Ninth District, and High School Completed By Board of Education-Decrease of 21.36 P. C. Effected - Salaries Cut 15 P. C. On New Contracts A reduction of \$91,929.00 in school

Budgets of Districts One To

expenses for the Town of Manchester will be effected by the budget proposed for 1932-33 it was decided by a special committee of the Town Board of Education in meeting this morning. The result is a decrease of 21.36 per cent from the school appropriation of last year. The 1931-32 schools or education appropriation was \$430,313.00. The proposed appropriation for 1982-33 is \$338,384.00, or a decrease of \$91,-

The Ninth district budget was de-creased from \$164,884.00 to \$130,-284.00, or a cut of \$34,100.000. This is a 20.74 per cent decrease. The High school and Evening school budget, including maintenance of the Trade School building, was decreased from \$129,977.00 to \$106,-905.00 or a cut of \$24,072.00. This Judge William S. Hyde, counsel is a decrease of 18.52 per cent. The

Long, Hard Task The new budget was produced tually function until a new Board work on the part of the various of Education has been elected in Oc- committees represented. The Town Board of Education, The Ninth district committee and the High school Town Counsel Hyde first ruled committee worked harmoniously its districts it cannot put the practice into effect until after the Octomembers for their assistance.

15 P. C. Wage Cut Several different factors town are under the control of the into the reduced budget proposals. High school committee, the Ninth A 15 per cent decrease in all wages district committee and the Town and salaries under the schools or School Board. He believes that the education item is to be effected. schools should function as they are This is effective with the new connow until next October. He further, tracts. In the Ninth district 4 1-2 rules that all budgets and contracts teachers are being dropped. The "1-2" is arrived at through the fact that two teachers in the High school are being dropped for a half year, it being necessary to bring them back next Ferbuary because of the expected increase in enrollment then. The High school enrollment is now 1180 and it is expected it will increase to 1300 in February next-

Dental hygienists in the Ninth and in Districts 1 to 8 will be eliminated. Music supervisors in both school systems will also be eliminsted. The cost of pre-vocational work in the Ninth district will be reduced from \$3200 to \$1500, and a New Evidence Has Been reduction in time allowance for absence due to sickness from two weeks to one week was adopted. The pay of substitute teachers was reduced one dollar a day. The appropriation for text books and supplies was decreased \$2,000 in the Ninth district, \$2,000 in the High school and \$1,500 in the Districts 1

One drawing or art supervisor will be eliminated, the supervisor in the Ninth district doing all the work, hereafter. No funda will be available for teachers taking summer courses. Previously each teach er taking a summer course , was awarded an extra fee of \$50,00. Evening school classes will probably be entirely eliminated although this is not definitely settled. The appropriation for evening schools last year was \$5,300 and if eliminated this year would be a saving of at least \$2,600.00.

Physical Training In the Districts 1 to 8 physicaltraining instruction will be eliminated, this work coming under the supervision of the Ninth district. The dental hygienist will be elimi-nated as stated previously and supervision in art work or drawing will come under the Ninth district. Music, too, will be eliminated as previously noted. The Open Air, school maintained in the Eighth district will be discontinued, but the nutrition class will be continued as an auxiliary of the domestic science.

AGREEMENT ON OIL WILL BOOST TRADE

Head of Big Firm Predicts It May Mean Turning Point of Slump.

New York, May 10,-(AP)-A successful completion of the international oil conference might mark the turning point of the world business slump, J. B. A. Kessler, managing director of the Royal Dutch Shell group, said today on his arrival from Europe to attend the meeting this week.

Kessler would forecast nothing as to the probable outcome of the conference, which is expected to include Soviet Russian representato untangle the disrupted international situation will be made. Royal Dutch long has been regarded as the largest single factor in world

All Represented With Kessler's arrival in New York most of the leaders of the world industry are here. They are expected to meet Thursday without basis for conversations with the So-

viet representatives. head of Royal Dutch, has been an urer; Mrs. R. K. Anderson, C. W. aggressive critic of the Soviet oil interests, Kessler has proposed an international quota plan which in-

cludes Russia. Kessler said he had come to New York to consider "with some of my friends to what extent it will be possible for the United States oil industry to give a lead in breaking petunias which will be sold for the the vicious circle in the export marthe cil riches of the earth outside the United States, unemployment FACTIONS CALL TRUCE kets which has resulted of wasting

and loss of capital."
He denied the difficulties in the oil industry will iron themselves out if permitted to take their course,

saying:
"In intensity and therefore in duration and effect, no previous Mr. FitzGerald was confident of eleccrisis is comparable with the pres- tion. ent one. The interdependence of economic factors was never so pronounced as today; the old remedies no longer apply. Hopeful Signs

ent crisis that a larger nur of prominent business men in big tricts to each elect two, or ten in all. industries realize the enormous re- This would make a delegation of 34 sponsibility which rests with them. to be seated at Chicago. What is needed is constructive co-operation instead of the destruc- New Haven, said there was a detive 'dog-eat-dog' method which is mand for places on the delegation. aggravating the crisis, and which "It is surprising how many persons must end in a reduction of the

"The present crisis is exclusively the result of a loss of confidence by trip is costly, it seems more than an the world in itself. An example of ordinary incident. The increase in co-operation in the oil industrywhich is possibly the most international industry in the world - that would bring back prosperity to that industry and to its workers and shareholders, would, I am sure, be such an eye-opener for other industries, as to what can be done by cooperation, that the result might well be the turning point in the present crisis."

KILLED BY FUMES Fairfield, Conn., May 10-(AP)-August Kessler, father of two children, was found dead in the bathroom of his home this morning. He had tried to repair a tube which carried a supply of gas to a heater and had been overcome.



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TELLS OF EXPERIENCES WHILE STUDYING BIRDS

Garden Club Members Get First Hand Information On Local Birds and Flowers.

Mrs. Marriet Upham Goode of "Bird Acres," Sharon, Mass., delight-ed the Manchester Garden dub members and friends last night with her lecture on New England Birds and Wild Flowers, illustrated by 100 beautifully colored actual photographs taken near her interesting home. She has a genuine love for

both the feathered songsters and the beautiful wild flowers. Many of city audience of Manchester citizens, the latter are fast becoming extinct library officials and representatives by ruthless picking up by the roots. of the various construction comclose study of birds. Her humorous tales of first-hand

experiences, coupled with an unusually pleasant voice, and the beau-ty of the pictures made this one of the finest nature programs the Gar-and Willie T. Morton, both former clude soviet Russian represented den club has ever enjoyed. Many residents of this town. confident that a serious endeavor of those who listened to Mrs. Goode's to have her come here again. Floral exhibits at last night's

cent hawthorn, with flowers almost the North Methodist church, gave as large as apple blossoms, and a the invocation. fragrant pink viburnam. Mrs. J. Dr. Ernest W. Butterfield of Hart-R. Lowe, president of the club, anford, State Commissioner of Educanounced that the spring show will be tion, gave the dedicatory address held at the Masonic Temple, June 9 and took for his theme, "The Library the Russians, and there to decide and 10, and will be open to all ex- In a Democracy." the Russians, and there to decide hibitors without charge. Ribbons upon agenda which would form a hibitors without charge. Ribbons and prizes will be awarded. The general committee is Mrs. Lowe, chair-man; Mrs. Herbert B. House, treasman; Mrs. Herbert B. House, treas-

The club will omit its usual May plant sale, but a private sale may be arranged if members and customers will call Mrs. W. J. Taylor. Already she has a list of seedling delphiniums, giant flowered zinnias, snapdragons, blue and Rosy Morn

IN FIGHT FOR CONTROL

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The conference of leaders at Hartford yesterday agreed to submit a proposal to various groups of delegates as to advisability of 24 dele-"It is a hopeful sign in this pres- gates-at-large, each with a quarter ote, instead of six, leaving the dis-

> David J. McCoy, town chairman in want to go to Chicago on that delegation," he said. "In times as they are, and the fact that a convention delegates-at-large has been suggested as one way of meeting the demand for places. Each delegate may appoint an alternate, and in this case the official party would be 68, an unusually large number. If many guests go along the Chicago trip will be almost a caravan."

CROSS GETS REPORT

Hartford, Conn., May 10.-(AP) -State Tax Commission William S. Blodgett prepared for submission to Governor Cross at the "economic meeting" held this afternoon in the principal cities, towns and boroughs of the state.

information prepared by the state which James W. Hook, of New Ha- penalty. He also fined Charles Foss ven, is chairman, and which was of South Portland, Me., engineer on also submitted to the governor this the boat, \$1,000 with a six months' afternoon will form the basis of de- jail term. tails to be considered by the governor's advisory committee, which is considering the whole matter, and which is expected to largely guide the governor in his consideration of the request of the mayors of several large cities that a special session of the General Assembly be called to deal with economic conditions in those municipalities.

LITTLE LINDY NEWS

I'wo more developments in the in- diocese. vestigation of the kidnaping of the help in the search.

superintendent of state police, said bing of great financial institutions a communication had been received go on without let or hinderance. from a resident of Gilmore, Tex., enclosing photographs of a baby. The pictures, sent in the belief they were of the Lindbergh baby, were shown to members of the family who stated definitely they were not the missing child's.

bergh baby might be found at the off the building. Scotland light, about five miles off the highlands. Police and Coast ously hurt and 200 convicts includ-Guards searched the lighthouse and questioned the crew.

"No information of any value was gained ar result of the search," Col. Schwarzkopf reported.

WHITON LIBRARY **DEDICATED TODAY**

Education Commissioner State Gives Address This Afternoon.

auditorium of the new building this States. O'Leary will enroll in Wes-afternoon in the presence of a caps-leyan in September. city audience of Manchester citizens. noon marked the culmination of plans for the erection of a Commu- day afternoon at 4 o'clock. nity group of buildings on North

The ceremony of dedication began at 2:30 today when Edwin A. Lydall, president of the board of directors Floral exhibits at last night's of the library, welcomed the visitors. meeting were sprays of a magnifi-

PLAN FOR RELIEF

Create Farm Settlements In Germany and Raise Value of Domestic Produce.

Berlin, May 10.-(AP)-Adolf Hitler, who I ways has avoided any discussion of the details of the policies he would follow if he ever came into power, has a definite plan for unemployment relief. It was revealed in he Reichstag

today by Gregor Strasser, one of the Nazi members. "Our plans," said he, "include creation of farm settlements, damming the tide of migration to the cities, raising the value of domestic ice, assuring food for everybody, organizing national work, introducing compulsory labor on the basis that every German must give his labor power to produce essential goods.

"There are only two eternal values-the treasures of the soil and the power of labor." To finance this program he advo-

and economic bank." Even more surprising than fact that he divulged an important dertone of friendliness toward the government which ran through the whole speech. It was in marked contrast to the belligerent attitude of the Nazis in all the recent sesobservers thought that it indicated a desire to show that the party, no matter what some people may think ON STATE'S FINANCES matter what some people may think of it, is able to participate in the government.

GETS SENTENCE OF YEAR

Bridgeport, Conn., May 10 .- (AP) Captain Joseph York of Portland, state office building, a statement Me., master of the lighter William of the financial condition of the H. Moody, which was seized at Stamford March 25, with a \$250,000 itquor cargo, was fined \$2,000 and This information, together with sentenced to one year in jail today.

Judge John Rufus Booth in Superior court imposed the maximum

The men pleaded nolo contendere and threw themselves on the mercy of the court. Other cases are pend-

AMERICANS INDIFFERENT

Orange, N. J., May 10 .- (AP) Episcopal Diocese of Newark, today criticised what he termed Ameri-

The criticism was made in his an-Hopewell, N. J., May 10.—(AP)— the 58th annual convention of the

"It is hardly possible," he said, "to Lindbergh baby failed to be of any think of ourselves as civilized when such crimes as the kidnaping of lit-Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, tle children and the constant rob-

STORM KILLS 22

Calcutta, India, May 10 .- (AP)-Twenty-two guards and prisoners were killed and 35 seriously injured today in an outbreak which occur-A bottle was washed ashore at red at the jail at Mymensing, Ben-Long Beach, N. J., saying the Lind- gal, when a tornado blew the roof

Sixty-five others were less seriing many political prisoners described as dangerous, escaped. Armed police were stouring the vicinity. The tornado also caused many deaths in nearby villages.

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ABOUT TOWN

At the second sitting in the Ma-sonic Club bridge tournament last night Albert Todd and Charles Bunsel won first prise, James Maher and Jack Trotter second, and Laberge Geer won the door prise. There will be another sitting next Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

The list of Olin scholarship winners officially released at Wesleyan University yesterday revealed that The dedication of the Whiton necticut winners. The rest were Memorial Library was held in the from other parts of the United

> The Brownies of the Hollister street school are requested to bring their twenty-five cent registration fee to the meeting to be held Thurs-

Mrs. George H. Prior of Jewett ning in the Kings Daughters room of the Whitch Memorial library.

Juniors of Supposide funior civiles and Francis Hart.

Manchester's two delegates are able to push over the "bad lands" to Ell Paso today. Juniors of Sunnyside junior circle will also be guests.

Frank Happenny, admitted to the Manchester Memorial hospital last Thursday with a badly swollen hand, is still an inmate of the hospital. On Tuesday he fell, striking on his elbow and resulting in the breaking of a small artery. He neglected calling for medical attention until Thursday morning at which time his President hand and forearm had swollen to about twice their natural size. X-ray pictures disclosed that no bones had been broken but the blood had clotted from the tip of his fingers to his elbow resulting in a condition that will require medical attention for some time.

Anthony Sokas of Eldridge street, secretary of the Lithuanian Corporation, has resigned his position as secretary and is to leave Manchester for his former home in Lithuania. He sails from New York on May 17 and will go to London, England, where he will visit for a short time with his sister, whom he has not seen in many years, and from there will continue on to his former home. Being without work, he intends to remain in Lithuania until the present conditions in this country have improved.

night greatly improved.

The Ace A. C., a local baseball hall in East Hartford will furnish mittee. the music. A large number of cated establishment of a "building tickets have already been sold and the government to set its sails transportation will be furnished those who have no other means of part of his party's p'an was the ungetting there, by cars leaving the propriations measures before they terminus between 8:30 and

A rehearsal of the chorus and principals of the ninstrel show to sions of the Reichstag, and some be presented by the Children of Mary will be held at the St. James School hall at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

The Sunday school board of the Church of the Nazarene will meet at the parsonage tonight at 7:30.

Eighteen tables were filled with layers at the card social given last light at the Buckland school by Troop 4 Boy Scouts, assister by Gustave Magnuson, Melvin and Edward Stein. The affair was given for the purpose of raising funds toward the troop's pledge to the building fund of the North Methodist church. Prizes in setback were won by Mrs. Maynard of Hartford, first; Chris. Carlson, second and Frank Healey, consolation. In whist Mrs. Wilmer Keeney won first prize, Stanley Bingham, second and Frank Smith consolation. Case's orchestra played for dancing which followed.

Twenty of the members of Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, attended the supper and meeting of Damon Temple of Rockville last evening. The occasion was the visit Bishop Wilson R. Stearley of the of the grand chief and staff, Mrs. Frances Chambers of this town. The temple will entertain the Knights can's indifference to crime, vice and of Pythias at its meeting tonight in Odd Fellows hall.

Teachers and officers of the intermediate department of the South Methodist church school will meet tonight with the pastor and Miss Doris Davis.

The spring meeting of the Hartford District Council, Congregational Women will meet tomorrow at 11 and 2 p. m. at the Center Congregational church. Luncheon at 1 o'clock will be prepared and served by Mrs. Annesley Trotter, Mrs. Herbert Clay, Mrs. Robert Alexander and Mrs. Edward Montie.

A number from St. Mary's parish are planning to attend the annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Hartford Archdesconry at St. John's church, West Hartford tomorrow at 10 a. m.

Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at the Masonic Temple. The business will Plans will be completed for the milhold on Wednesday evening, May 18.

and the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the Russian delegation that the will be held at the state armory. Soviet oil syndicate was anxious to

with a heart attack. ning at 8 o'clock at the church.

AKRON FIGHTING EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Doctor LeVerne Holmes and Dr. George Landburg are the physicians who will respond to emergency calls tomorrow after-

Mose Company No. 1, S. M. F. D. responded to a still slarm at 6:30 c'clock last night for a chimney fire at the home of Emil Dickenson of 333 Center street, Hose Company No. 2 answered a still alarm at 9:45 o'clock last night for a brush fire at the rear of 862 Main street.

Haven today. I'though each council is limited to two delegates, the fact that Grand Knight William J. Shea I Campbell Council is also district deputy, entitled him to the standing of a delegate at the meeting. The convention opened last night with a ball and was followed this morning by a solemn high mass after which the convention busi-City will be entertained during her after which the convention busi-stay in town by Mrs. E. E. Segar of ness was taken care of. A luncheon Main street, president of Ever was scheduled to bring the conven-Ready Circle Kings Daughters. Mrs. tion to a close 1 te this afternoon. Prior will be the guest speaker at In addition to District Deputy Shea, the meeting of the circle this eve- Manchester's two delegates are doubt whether the craft would be

SEES SPEEDING UP OF REVENUE BILL

Hoover Encour aged After Holding a Conference With Leaders.

Washington, May 10.-(AP) President Hoover, as a result of conferences with Senate leaders since last Saturday, was greatly encouraged today over hope of speedy action in the Senate on the Revenue bill.

Reports of a returning courage in many parts of the country have come to the President as a result of Senate progress on the revenue and economy programs, coupled with the action of the House ways and means committee in killing the bonus.

Bonus Bill Dead The President feels the House committee's action approximates a heading the Akron's crew of 80, de-John Copeland, who has been a definite death and burial for the clined offers of landing facilities patient at the Veterans' hospital at move, strongly opposed by him, to from ground stations, however, and last print two money to redeem the bonus certificates.

The Chief Executive was particuteam, will run a benefit dance to- larly heartened today, also, by the morrow night at the Sons of Italy progress in the Senate toward crea-Hall on Keeney street. Stan Law- tion of a special economy commitrence and his Vagabonds, who play tee, which would act as a sub-comevery Saturday night at St. Mary's mittee of the appropriations com-This action, he feels, will allow

a good crowd is expected. Free again toward a reduction of \$700,-000,000 in Federal expenditures, including the amount lopped from apwere submitted to Congress. The creation of such a committee,

Mr. Hoover believes, will allow the proposal of legislation to alter the form of the administrative set-up to result in permanent reductions in the budget through elimination of overlapping activities.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, May 10 .- (AP)-The Stock Market took on a slightly brighter hue today, although it failed to manifest anything in the way of impressive strength, as trading

remained extremely sluggish. The list managed to push ahead point or two after early hesitancy. An upturn in U. S. Government bonds, less pressure against the dollar in the foreign exchange markets. and a less gloomy report of weekly freight car loadings than anticipated in some quarters, more than counterbalanced U. S. Steel's unfavorable tonnage report. Oils remained a conspicuously firm group. Food shares were somewhat heavy for a time.

Among issues advancing 1 to points were American Telephone, American Can, American Tobacco "B", Allied Chemical, Dupont, At- dren. lantic Refining, Consolidated Gas, Eastman, Liggett and Myers "B" Ohio Oil, Standard of California Sears, Woolworth, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Westinghouse, Case and others. General Motors advanced a major fraction in fairly active trading, and other issues making similar gains included U. S. Steel, Standard of New Jersey, and Southern Pacific. Royal Dutch was somewhat heavy Best & Company weakened on the dividend omission.

U. S. Steel's drop of 145,487 tons in its unfilled orders during April to a new low since its monthly records have been kept, at 2,326,926 tons, may have been somewhat worse than expected in some quarters, but the slack business in that industry appeared to have been well discounted. Loadings of revenue freight in the week ended April 80 were off 8,368 cars from the previous week, but this showing did not have a particularly unfavorable influence on sentiment, in view of yesterday's gloomy estimates.

Considerable interest was mani-

fested in financial circles in developments in the oil industry, particularly the international conference of leading producers which is expected to get under way here this week. J. include the initiation of candidates. B. A. Kessler, managing director of itary whist which the temple is to the leading factors in world petro- today brought Charles Prosky, 20, A meeting of the Joint Poppy conferences today, but avoided pre- Thompsonville, Conn., a sentence to mmittee of the American Legion dictions. The statement of the head the reformatory on guilty pleas. Wednesday evening, May 11 at 7:80. co-operate to improve conditions was Thomas J. Russell, of 169 Maple street, is sick at his home this week dered disbursement of the regular dividend of 25 cents.

000 different colors.

STORMS IN WEST

Giant Navy Dirigible Held Up On Trip To Coast - Asks Weather Reports.

Manchester has three delegates attending the state convention of the Knights of Columbus in New battled fog and stormy weather the today. I'though each council is limited to two delegates.

ered the wild, sparsely settled re-

gion studded with desert and mounairship fought her way westward, dodging thunderstorms.
Officials of the American ways, which furnished the Akron with weather reports expressed

Thunderstorms were forecast for most of the day and a dangerously low ceiling was reported eastward will officiate and burial will be in

from El Paro. Transmission of weather reports to the dirigible were hindered by

In sending a weather report at 9:30 a. m., C. S. T., American Airways operators said it was necessary to repeat several times and then resort to radio telephone to

clarify the message.

The Akron's operator asked for another weather report at 10:30 by radio telephone. He seemed anxious to obtain every bit of data avail-

able. Ask Weather Reports The ship's operator ignored queries as to the Akron's location, coming back with a request for more information concerning the weather.

At 8:30 a. m., C. S. T., the Akron passed north of Sanderson, Texas. Last night 1,000 r sidents of San Angelo, Texas, were hastily assembled as an emergency ground crew after Homer Freed, World War veteran, saw signals from the dirigible which he interpreted as meaning it was in distress and needed aid landing during a severe rain storm. Commander C. E. Rosendahl,

billion dollars of new the ship weathered the storm. While the Akron hovered over San Arigelo last night huge hail stones beat down crops and broke glass in hundreds of windows in t at nearby area. There was no indication from the Akron that anything untoward had happened to her, however.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Mary Conlon of 26 Knighton street and Mrs. Minnie Smith of 25 Florence street were admitted to Memorial hospital yesterday. John Wittmann of Bolton, Sidney

Werbner of 470 Main street and Mrs. John Fischer and infant daughter of 36 Main street were discharged yesterday John Fracchia of Bolton was adnitted today. Mrs. Hannah Buchanan of 192 Highland street; Mrs. Emma Trebbe

of 343 West Center street and Mrs.

Harold Preston and infant son of 21 Lilley street were discharged to-Dr. Le Verne Holmes of the hospital staff of surgeons will deliver a ecture in Watkins Brothers auditorium this evening. The subject will be "The Handling of Frac-tures". The lecture will be open to the general public, and will begin at

Plans are now complete for National Hospital Day at the Manchesdays with the new airplane wreck ter Memorial Hospital. Special conducted tours of the hospital wards derrick Ysd-8 in tow bound for the will be one of the features for adults | Canal Zone. The 2,262 mile voyage and contests of various sorts includ- will be the longest tow job undering a baby parade, doll carriage parade and bed making contests will be held by the children of the town schools. Appropriate prizes will be awarded to the winning chil-

ITALY'S FINANCES

Rome, May 10 .- (AP) -- Italy will not balance her budget this year, but today in the Chamber of Deputies Finance Minister Mosconi defended the decision as a "wise temporary sacrifice of principle to aid the people and industry."

Taxation, he said, "has limits which it is dangerous to pass." He made no mention of debts or reparations, which nearly balance and thus do not affect the budget, beyoud referring to the reparations "burden" as contributing to the

He told the Chamber the current \$111,000,000 deficit still is continuing but the next budget deficit will be only \$74,000,000 and meanwhile the treasury is in good condition because of the oversubscription of the recent internal bond issue.

GETS 10 YEAR SENTENCE

Springfield, Mass., May 10.-(AP) -Armed robbery of a chain tore proprietor who later freed himself the Royal Dutch Shell group, one of and captured one of his assailants leum, seemed to take a somewhat of this city, a 10 year reformatory hopeful view on his arrival for the sentence, and Stanley Wielk of

DIES FROM STROKE

dividend of 25 cents.

Aniline dyes, those made of coal on the staff of the public schools theran church will meet this eve- tar, are now made in more than 2,- since 1897. She collapsed yesterday

OBITUARY

SLEUTHS UNCOVER

NEW LINDY PLOT

New Hampshire Men De-

mand \$50,000 For Return

of Child-One Is Arrested

for the return of his kidnsped son

was revealed today when state au-

thorities said two motor vehicles in-

spectors had been made temporary

postal inspectors in an effort to trap

A trap was set in White River

Junction for the man but only an

innocent confederate, Alfred Bellis

of Newport, N. H., was caught. The

Portsmouth, N. H., for questioning.

Wrote to Lindberghs.

ter was sent to the Lindberghs de-

\$40,000. A post office box in White

River Junction was given as the ad-

dress to which the money should be

sent. Chief Inspector H. Elmer

Marsh of Montpelier, and Inspector

Clifford Gregory of Windsor, were appointed in Boston, as temporary

A package made up to resemble a

packet of money was placed in the

box by the inspectors, and wired to

give an alarm when taken. They

BAPTISTS ELECT

New Britain, Conn., May 10. -

Middletown; Mrs. Alif

More than two weeks ago, a let-

authorities are seeking William

the letter writer.

postal inspectors.

DEATHS

William E. Evans William E. Evans died yesterday afternoon at 4:50 at his home, 94 High street, after a long period of failing health. Mr. Evans who was 69 came to Manchester from Tal-cottville nearly 20 years ago. He conducted a blacksmith shop in the neighboring village and attended to all the work of horse-shoeing for Montpelier, Vt., May 10.—(AP) An attempt to extort thousands of dollars from Charles A. Lindbergh Talcott Brothers. On coming to this town he was employed by Cheney Brothers in the same capacity. Mr. Evans has shod many fast racing horses during his active days. He was a member of the Rock-

ville lodge, Sons of St. George: Pioneer Lodge of Odd Fellows, Hartford: Fayette Lodge, American Mechanics of Rockville, The Royal tain peaks, as the world's largest Arch Masons, Knights Templar and Sphinz Temple of Hartford. Besides his wife, Mrs. Louise M. Evans, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Hand, former resident of Keene and

Sidney W. MacAlpine of this town, a son, William C. Evans of San Rafael, Cal., and a sister, Mrs. Thomas Lloyd of South Wales. Funeral services will be held manding payment of \$10,000 to be Thursday afternoon at his late followed by a second payment of home at 2 o'clock. Rev. J. Stuart Neill of St. Mary's Episcopal church Mt. Hope cemetery, Talcottville.

FIRST PRE-SCHOOL CLINIC TO BE HELD THURSDAY

The first of a series of pre-school stood guard for several days and clinics will be held Thursady of this finally turned the watch over to a week at 3 o'clock at the Robertson local deputy sheriff. After four school on North School street. At days, the package was removed and these clinics each child who is to the deputy overtook Bellis, but Bellis begin school for the first time next said he had turned it over to an ac-September will be given a health quaintance who had asked him to examination. Parents will then be get and that the man had driven advised regarding any remediable away. defects, which if not corrected might handicap the child's health or interfere with his school career.

The need of these clinics was demonstrated by the White House Child Health conference last year, (AP) -Officers were elected as folwhich, it was claimed, showed that out of 45 million children 35 million lows at the 110 annual meeting of are normal; 6 million are improp- the Woman's Baptist Mission socieerly nourished, 1 million have de- ty of Connecticut here today: fective speech, 1 million have weak President, Mrs. Mary L. Howard, or damaged hearts and 675,000 Hartford; first vice president, Mrs. present "behavior" problems; 450,- A. K. Mulloy, Waterbury; second 000 are mentally retarded, 382,000 vice president, Mrs. Kenilworth H. are tubercular, 342,000 have im- Matheus, Hartford; recording segrepaired hearing, 18,000 are totally tary, Miss Marion M. Thornton, deaf, 300,000 are crippled, 50,000 Danbury; Corresponding secretary, partially blind, 14,000 totally blind, Mrs. Charles H. Sidwell, New Ha-200,000 are delinquert and 500,000 ven; treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Morseare dependent.

These problems are found in Arthur M. Brown, Jowett City; every community. Parents are ask- board members, until 1935, Mrs. E. ed to co-operate with the local E. Gates, Hartford: Mrs. Charles E. Child Welfare committee in this Gardner, New London; Mrs. Stetson project by giving their children the Ryan, benefit of an examination, either by Stevens, Norwich; until 1934, Mrs. their family physician or at the E. E. Burritt, Hamden. trict on Thursdays, with the first one at the Robertson school this

"We put the snakes in the bath-

tub to bathe them and then went

out to lunch," the performers relate.

"When we returned, they were

gone. Where else could they have

Snakekeepers from the St. Louis

Portsmouth, N. H., May 10 -

(AP)—The navy tug Ikau will leave

the Portsmouth navy yard in a few

taken by the navy since 1900 vhen

the floating derrick was hauled

It will take from 14 to 18 days.

from New York to Manila, P. I.

STATE

WEDNESDAY

and THURSDAY

Love in her

heart-hate in

her soul - she

Additional Fun Shorts

Mystery Story

Latest

News Events

melody

death!

Zoo viewed the hole. They haven't

decided what's to be done about it.

gone but into that hole?"

BENEFIT DANCE SNAKES INHABIT HOUSE By the Ace A. C. St. Louis, May 10.-(AP) -The Sons of Italy Hall andlady in a rooming house on Washington avenue is worried about

Keeney St. that hole in the bathroom wall. And her worries may be well **Tomorrow Night** founded for two circus performers, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Aldrich, say their Music by Stan Lawrence and two pet pythons, 12 and 14 feet long, disappeared through that His Vagabonds. hole, and have taken up their abode Admission 35c among the joists of the house.

JACK CURLEYS

19 DAYS-456 Hours Palais Royal Capitol Park "It won't be long now" -let's go! "Everybody likes

Phil Murphy" N-DANC

Fandom's New Blonde Queen!

The "It" girl of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," in a warm-blooded, modern romance. The type of picture you have wanted to see her in!

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HOPKINS WM. COLLIER, JR.

In this comedy "TOBACCO JACK OAKIE KIDD" VAN DINE

last Times Today "Mouthpiece" Warren William

with Sidney Fox

The second of the second

Proposed School Budgets

Herewith are presented the budgets of Manchester's three school systems: 1, Districts 1 to 8; 2, the 9th district; and 3, the High school. These budgets are proposed by the Board of Education and will be offered to the selectmen and if approved by them to the annual town meeting next

DISTRICTS ONE	TO EIGHT	i i	
BUDGET FOR	1932-1988		
	981-1932	Decrease	1932-1938
Regular Teachers and Substitutes	88,400	\$ 20,987	\$ 67,413
Special Teachers	9,250	3,897	5,353
Room for Retarded Pupils	Saffaaba' m		500*
Janitors	11,457	3,457	8,000
Jamwis	6,000		6,000
Fuel	115	15	100
Enumeration	3,135	1	3,135
Transportation	6,000	1,500	4,500
Text Books and Supplies	3,800	2,300	1,500
Supervision and Transportation	960	144	816
Clerk	1.850	277	1,573
Department of Hygiene	1,600	240	1,360
School Physician	1,350	1,350	578 W.T. (5)
Dental Hygiene	400	60	340
Attendance Officer	825	00	825
Light and Power	185		300*
Insurance	75	15	60
Secretary	10.00	30	120
Office Expense	150	100	300
Miscellaneous	•400	100	300
	\$135,952	\$ 34,872	\$102,195
	*Increase	615	

\$33,757 is 24.83% of \$135,952. NINTH SCHOOL DISTRICT BUDGET

\$ 38,757

Manchester's

Date Book

Wednesday, May 11.-Entertain-

Spring meeting of Hartford Dis-

ment at Salvation Army Citadel,

sponsored by Young People's Corps.

trict of Congregational Women at

Center church, with sessions at 11

Thursday, May 12.-Lecture by

Rev. Laurence Parber at new

Whiton Memorial Library, auspices

Ever Ready Circle, King's Daugh-

Annual Poppy sale concert under

the auspices of American Legion and V. F. W. at High school.

dance of Rainbow Girls, Masonic

This Month

Wednesday and Thursday, May

Wednesday, May 25 .- All-mem-

bership meeting of Chamber of

Commerce at State Trade school.

Next Month Tuesday, June 21.-M. H.

Friday, June 24.—Opening

day of Loyal Order of Moose here.

Saturday, June 25.-State Ma-

Opening of two-day sessions of

16th annual convention of the New

England Conference Luther League

COUNTRY CLUB BRIDGE

The Wednesday night series of

contract bridge card parties continues to hold popularity at the Manchester Country Club. Tomor-

row night, a basket lunch at 7 will

precede the bridge at 8. Players will

bring their own lunch and the com-

mittee in charge will furnish tea

Mrs. Howard Boyd and Mrs.

George Cheney are in charge of the

bridge tomorrow evening and next

week it is expected that Frank H.

Anderson and Morgan Alvord will

be in charge. Three sessions have already been held. At the opening

one, Mrs. Charles P. Hatch, Hart-ford bridge teacher, a Culbertson

pupil, was in charge.
There were 18 tables the first

AN OPEN AIR SNACK

Pineapple, cream cheese and let-

lime juice in it.

and coffee, both hot and cold.

it Swedish Lutheran church.

sonic Veterans Reunion at Temple.

18-19.- "The Lion's Share," revue

Saturday, May 14.—Annual spring

a. m. and 2 p. m.

Temple, semi-formal.

graduation

for benefit of Lions Club.

A A	neropriation		Estimated Budget
~	ppropriation	Deducation	1932-1933
	1931-1932	Deduction	
Teachers' Salaries	\$128,690.00	\$ 27,514.70	\$101,175.30
Janitors' Salaries		1,227.30	6,954.70
Office Expense		711.00	2,865.00
Enumeration			260.00
Hygiene		655.00	3,035.00
Dental Hygiene		1,300.00	
Text Books and Supplies		2,000.00	7,000.00
Fuel. Light and Power		350.00	6,150.00
Library and Apparatus	350.00		350.00
Transportation		342.00	1,994.00
Incidentals	500.00	*****	500.00
	\$164,384.00	\$ 34,100.00	\$130,284.00
\$34,100 is 20	0.74% of \$164	,384.00.	

\$61,100 to 20.	11 % 01 6101,	002.00.	
HIGH SCI	HOOL BUDG	ET	
	propriation 1931-1932	Deduction \$ 15,659.00 772.00 256.00 85.00 90.00 2,000.00 150.00	Estimate Budget 1932-193 \$ 76,876. 4,377. 1,651. 1,556. 5,500. 4,350.
Library and Apparatus Transportation Incidentals Typewriters	500.00 570.00 285.00 1,000.00 3115,677.00 3,300.00 7,000.00 4,000.00	\$ 19,772.00 3,300.00 1,000.00	\$ 95,905 6,000 4,000
\$24,072 is 18.	129,977.00 52% of \$129	\$ 24,072.00 ,977.00.	\$105,905.
	129,977.00	\$ 34,100.00 24,072.00 33,757.00 \$ 91,929.00 ,313.00.	\$130,284. 105,905. 102,195. \$838,884.

\$91,929 SCHOOL COST **CUT PROPOSED HERE**

(Continued from Page One)

umns of today's Herald it will be noticed the maintenance of the schools is included. This is done because of the fact that this item has been included in previous budgets. When the budget is finally approved the schools maintenance item will be set-up entirely separate from the rest of the schools exense budget. Maintenance now tovers buildings owned by the town, namely, the High school, Franklin school, Recreation Center and Heating Plant. Maintenance of district schools rests now with the districts

Calls Meeting

Thomas J. Rogers, chairman of the Board or Selectmen, has called a meeting for a week from tonight of all district and school committees. This meeting is for the purpose of discussing with the committees involved the maintenance of the buildings. It is possible that next Tuesday night some definite action on the appraisal of the school properti : will be taken.

To Drop Supt. Howes It will be noted that under the item of Supervisors in the District 1 to 8 budget there is a large decrease. This is because no provision has been made for the renewing of the contract of Superintendent A. F. Howes of those districts. His work will be taken over by Superintendent Fred A. Verplanck of the Ninth school district. This has been previously intimated but the Board of Education had taken no definite action until today. It is understood Supt. Howes is seeking a teacher's pension. No provision has been made for an assistant to Supt. Verplanck, it hav-ing been decided that an assistant is

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Miss Martha Kissmann of Spruce

of the Walther League society of the Zion Lutheran church on Cooper street, and is entering upon her third year. Miss Emma Keish was elected secretary at the annual meeting held last night. The other officers are as follows: vice president, Norman Lashinske; treasurer, Miss Pauline Stechholz; hospice secretary, Miss Helen Janssen; mission secretary, Miss Louise Janssen.

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Proposed School Budgets

Herewith are presented the budgets of Manchester's three school sys-ms: 1, Districts 1 to 3; 2, the 9th district; and 3, the High school. These udgets are proposed by the Board of Education and will be offered to the decimes and if approved by them to the annual town meeting next

BUDGET FOR			1903-1933
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Regular Teachers and Substitutes	.\$ 88,400	\$ 20,987	5,353
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Room for Retarded Pupils	• 2	0.455	8,000
Tenitors	. 11,507	3,457	6,600
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Commercial	. 110	15	3,135
Transportation	. 3,135		and the second s
Text Books and Supplies	. 6,000	1,500	4,500
Supervision and Transportation	. 3,800	2,300	1,500
Clerk	. 900	144	816
Department of Hygiene	1,850	277	1,573
School Physician	. 1,600	240	1,360
Dental Hygiene	. 1,350	1,350	****
Attendance Officer	400	60	340
Light and Power	. 825		825
Insurance	185		200°
Becretary	. 75	15	60
Office Expense	150	30	120
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Miscellaneous			
	\$135,952	\$ 34,372	\$102,195
	*Increase		AND RECORDED CO.

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Budget 1982-1938

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, Aj	ppropriation 1931-1932	Deduction	
Teachers' Salaries		\$ 27,514.70	
Janitors' Salaries	8,182.00 3,576.00	1,227.30	
Office Expense	260.00 3,690.00	655.00	
Hygiene Dental Hygiene	1,300.00	1,800.00	
Text Books and Supplies Fuel, Light and Power	9,000.00 6,500.00	850.00	
Library and Apparatus Transportation	350.00 2,386.00	842.00	
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Temple, semi-formal. This Month Wednesday and Thursday, May 18-19.—"The Lion's Share," revue for benefit of Lions Club. Wednesday, May 25.—All-mem-bership meeting of Chamber of Commerce at State Trade school.

Next Month

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All methods of handwork, especial ly knitting and crocheting, are very smart just now, and besides, the work is fun and practical. Everysoning qualities are more out-one is going to crochet a Crabonet ading than the onion these days. Hale's have the Shetland Floss (all colors) with hook in cello-

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Miss Martha Kissmann of Spruce mittee and Miss Emma Keish ad-Tex Corp 11% street has been re-elected president vertising agent for another year.

of the Walther League society of the Zion Lutheran church on Cooper street, and is entering upon her third year. Miss Emma Keish was elected secretary at the annual meeting held last night. The other officers are as follows: vice president, Norman Lashinske; treasurer. Miss Pauline Stechholz; hospice secretary, Miss Helen Janssen; mission secretary, Miss Louise Janssen. Miss Mildred Matchulot was elected chairman of the entertainment the refreshment committee; Miss Martha Kissmann was re-elected chairman of the membership com-

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GOLD STANDARD

Last week Senator Borah made a very notable speech in which he set forth as one of the three essentials to the recovery of business the reestablishment of silver on the monetary basis it occupied prior to 1925. That very moderate proposal along the line of basis currency expansion no doubt brought cold shivers to the spines of that generation which absorbed its economic and fiscal theories from the '80's and '90's and which has always firmly be-Heved that the roots of financial rectitude first sprouted in 1873.

How much more shocked mus these good souls be to find the New York Herald Tribune, stoutest defender of business conservatism and all its standardized isms, giving prominent space, voluntarily and of with James Francis Minturn, retired who came to the United States early its own initiative, to an interview ustice of the New Jersey Supre Court and dean of a law college in that state, in which Judge Mintura declares that, despite all the tricks and devices of banking laws and new kinds of bankers' currency, the thing that is starving the country is a "money famine," and in which he declares, as first choice, for greenback money and, as second choice, for the restoration of bimetallismwith prompt abandonment of the gold standard in any event.

Surely something is happening to the hitherto unquestioning faith of the American business world in the out of employment here and little beneficent virtues of the gold standard when the words of its critics can the gradual eating up of their now gain headlines where a little savings, the temptation must be while ago they could not have received a hidden paragraph.

What is happening, beyond a doubt, is the dawn of realisation before coming on their American that the business of the world and adventure, with the difference that veloped after the war, were far too among the relatively well to do. balanced on so narrow a base of erates so strongly as to take three fundamental money-and that at- families from one little neighborhood tempts to expand the currency by here all at the same time, it is conissuing further promises to pay, all ceivable that throughout the counpredicated on that narrow gold base, try it may soon assume proportions have only swelled the balloon the of economic significance. more and made it still more wobbly.

That we must have a broader forever seeing prices shrink and bully and a cheat, who emerged from movie plots these days! debts grow and grow is, to many the obscurity of a Kentucky town as minds, an absolute certainty. How a semi-illiterate shyster lawyer, to get it, however, is a bewildering went West and mixed in the shady I was writing about Doris Duke as problem to those who have been politics of a frontier territory,

how existing gold-payment con- under Harding, was let out of the tracts are to be gotten around. Our New Mexico State Penitentiary yes- the child with a private train. national bonds are payable in gold. terday after serving nine months State and municipal bonds bear the and 19 days of a year's sentence as gold-payment clause. "There it is," a federal prisoner—utterly dis- her mother. the puzzled ones will point out; 'how credited but still impudent and still can that stark fact be met?"

should happen to run through the inals which is possibly the very tail of a comet and the comet's tail worst weakness of the American surprisingly contained some gas that governmental scheme. instantly reacted on all the gold in He owes the government a \$100,the world so as to turn it into soft | 000 fine. Nobody has the remotest coal or potato meal? We couldn't expectation that he will ever pay it. meet the terms of the contract and He has arranged matters so that he it would be useless to make a fuss is technically a pauper. The man and position, seems to be her herabout it. What we would do, of who paid the bribe which Fall was course, would be to pay the bonds, convicted of taking is now the ownwhen they became due, in lawful er of record of Fall's famous Three money of the United States-and no- Rivers ranch-but it is easy to guess of kidnapers playing for the high-

Well, the gold contracts of the world can't be met in gold-not at nificence. forced to make the most unfair and hold tight grip on many men as old of 47th street (west) has taken on outrageous sacrifices in goods and as Fall, as invalid as he, whose the blackest of reputations during services in order to get hold of the crimes were merest trifles compared the past year.

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to. There need be little worry about official decency than all the gang the wording of the contract in any murders and kidnapings that have gold bond if, or more properly when, been committed in this country since we go off the gold standard.

As Judge Minturn points out, we have always followed the fiscal leadership of Great Britain. We followed her lead when we shot our cur- leyan is quoted as telling the Methrency system into two parts and de- odist General Conference that there stroyed one, in 1878, thereby going are too many colleges and that in onto the gold standard in effect if the future higher education would be not officially; we would do better, he the privilege of the few. "Society," thinks, to follow her lead again, now said Dr. McConaughy, "will not tax that she has found it wise to depart itself to give a thousand dollar a from gold and do business with a year education to a thirty cent boy currency predicated not on any nar- or girl." row metal base but on the credit and wealth of the nation—exactly to say things like that—especially to like our first issue Civil War green- risk the employment of such a term

silver bimetallism.

REPATRIATION

Departure on the same day of three Polish families living on the same street in Manchester, with their native land as their destination, raises some speculation as to the extent to which foreign born culties here.

For some time the movement of European-Americans returning permanently to their fatherlands has exceeded the number of immigrants arriving in this country. It would not be surprising if, within the next year or two, the movement were to take on the proportions of an

Unquestionably there must be, among the millions of immigrants in this century and immediately after the war, a great many of peasant stock who, in American in- derworld echoes have accompanied the Seventy-second Congress, which dustries, have saved sums of money the sudden splash of America's richis now doing business, and the that, in the simpler civilizations of est girls into New York's semi-pubtheir homelands, would constitute lic limelight. something approaching fortunes. At the present rate of exchange in many European countries an American savings bank account by no means unusual for a family of workers to possess might, indeed, represent if not riches at least very important

With many of these people now prospect ahead of them other than strong to return to their native lands, invest their money in farm land and resume the life they knew they and their families may now be

When the urge of repatriation op-

thence swaggering and bluffing his Heiress to countless millions, she way to a United States senatorship lived like a fairy princess of the They cannot, for example, see and the secretaryship of the interior

the beneficiary of a system of spe-How would it be met if the world cial privilege for influencial crim-

> who will presently be living there, at ease, in comfort and in some mag-

Meantime the prisons continue to services in order to get hold of the crimes were merest trifles compared cornered metal. And why should they be?

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for it in lawful money or a check rageously treasonable thief, because representing lawful money. If he of his being a political personage, gets lawful money in return, plus his has done more to breed in this couninterest, he will get all he is entitled try a cynical contempt for law and the advent of prohibition.

> "THIRTY CENT STUDENTS" President McConaughy of Wes-

It takes courage for an educator as "thirty cent boy or girl;" it is too Within the next few months, it is likely to be misunderstood. Dr. Meto be predicted, there will be thou- Conaughy, of course, intended no resands of advocates of this somewhat section on the misplaced college crude, rather primitive money sys- student; merely that there are any tem-but a system a thousand times number of boys and girls wasting more scientific, after all, than the their time in colleges and not getone that is strangling us to death ting thirty cents of real value out of now. That or its first cousin gold- each thousand dollars that society as a whole is spending on their education or entertainment. Which unquestionably is true.

It is probably just about as true of the high schools. They, too, are full of "thirty cent" beneficiaries who, if put upon their own cultural resources after receiving a sound grammar school grounding and if residents of this country may, in the then given access to a well chosen next few years, seek repatriation as public library, would arrive at manthe solution of their economic diffi- hood and womanhood with better developed minds and more actual knowledge in their heads than they are liable to under our standardized high school system. And as for the considerable number who have no intellectual ambition, there is no educational hope for them anyhow, schools and colleges or no schools and colleges.

Light Attracts Bats

Each manifestation—whether in Senators—in November and will astypical of the times. Something of a gasp went about

appearing at ringside tables for worse. with groups of young women of ap-proximately her own age and social

To be sure, the places frequented were such as the Pierette, the Park Casino and the Mayfair. All quite swanky, in their way, but also quasipublic. Even columnists find their way in. And the better known visitors from Hollywood and the Broadway stage are the chief sponsors and

Like the Movies

The city rats were soon reported scurrying from their gutters and cel-Rensom and kidnap are the netherworld's vortes at the moment. Just the other night word went around Broadway to keep an eye on Barbara Hutton's armed guard. Miss Hutton was but recently back from a tour of the world. Despite her millions she had wisely dodged fortune hunters and enjoyed those is that they already have a maadventures that may be bought in jority of six or seven and that the

hattan, it was whispered that a well against them.

Another read to the swank-spot where she met for an evening of social diversion.

The little daughters of the rich

It seems only the other day that

Never was a child more protected tales. Nurses, tutors, doctors, maids dieticians were at her call. Once She grew up in the younger New-

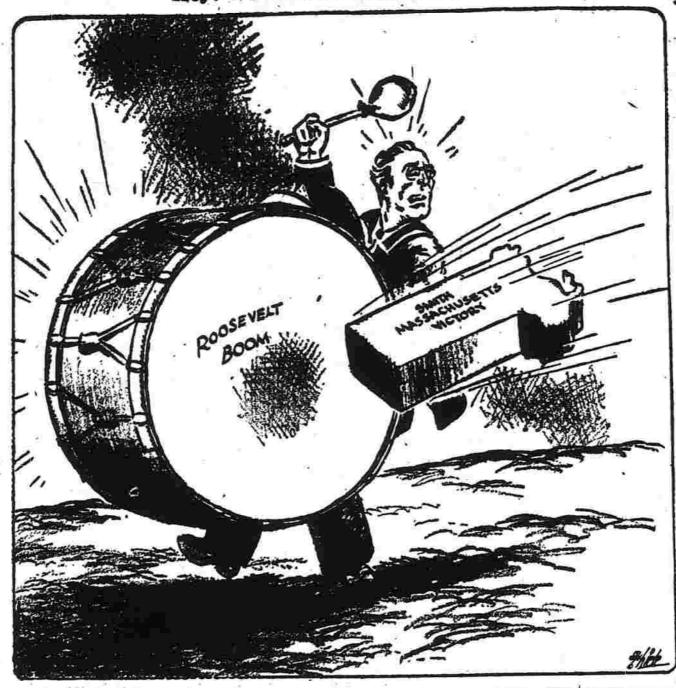
quently she was taken abroad by youngster, gay and effervescent, appearing to enjoy each moment af-

Yet, it has been said, she frequently came and went in taxiguard her against the maurauding rats of the current highway. Gay youth, unspoiled by wealth

But they'll tell you clothes men now trail her movements to guard against the danger in New York City, and aided Chicago

The Lower Depths Speaking of underworld matters, was told the other evening that

Hey! Who Threw That Brick?



nesots in the Seventy-third Con-

gress will all turn out to be Farmer-

Laborites. If so, the Farmer-Labor-

the House between Democrats and

They would, of course, if the di-

A still larger aspect of the prob-

able change, however, is to be seen

in many reports from over the

country which indicate that the

voters are getting set to do two

things elect wets and get rid of

more new congressmen will be

elected because of their wet speech-

es alone than in any previous year

have felt themselves firmly seated

will be booted out by voters who

have become incensed at them for

the first time as part of a general

Politicians Jump Fences

Politicians are falling all over

themselves in decuring for some

form of "re-submission" simply be-

Voters are getting the idea that

robibition is responsible for many

of the bad things that have happen-

ed to the country. Whether right or

wrong, they are expected to vote

accordingly in many congressional

frightened as never before at the

prospect of losing their jobs, are

umping through almost any old

hoop that a group of constituents

About the Newcomers

Some of the new members, elect-

ed as wets, doubtless will be able

citizens of Bulkley or Morrow type.

Others will be cheap professional

And some of the present incum-

Borah and LaGuaria type,

bents will be replaced by honest,

whereas other newcomers doubtless

will be demagogic rabble rousers of

the board of trustees of Columbia

SENATORS ARE WARNED.

Washington, May 10 .- (AP)-Ed-

Testifying to the manufactures

not done and starvation is going to

doors to revolution are going to be

HINT OF MURDER

Chicago, May 10.-(AP)- Mrs.

missheth Stanley, 40, who police

said was a wealthy widow, was

found dead in bed today, her feet

tied and her body covered with bed

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN

WET GAINS, NEW FACES SEEN the nine representatives from Min-FOR NEXT CONGRESS

Washington-For the benefit of

all those who think this Congress, ites may hold a balance of power in functioning in an election year, ooks pretty sour, it may be said Republicans. that the next Congress probably will display many differences. One of the favorite conversa-

the upper or under crust-is in its semble a year from next November. There is more than one opinion as to whether the net effect of the when, for instance, Doris Duke be- change is likely to be for better or

From the standpoint of political divisions, there is almost certain to be another setup. Hardly anyone and that quite a few members who doubts that the Senate will go Democratic, although it has now a hair's-breadth Republican majority, and the probabilities are that the House will have a Democratic ma-

Whether or not the Democrats are going to elect the next president will be a more suitable matter for prediction later on, but if they don't the chances are that the Republican president will have to work with a Der ocrat Congress -a suitation which may always be depended upon to produce plenty of excitement and plenty of trouble. One reason the Democrats are

expected to have more seats than the Rpublicans in the next House resent popular trend is supposed to be still toward them rather than

Another reason is that they are reasonably sure, in the first election after reapportionment, to carry all the 18 House seats from Missouri. which now has 12 Democrats and four Republicans here. Missouri is expected to go Democratic when it elects its congressional slate at large, as it must do because it failed to re-district the state, and the congressmen doubtless will be the elections of Tom Pendergast of St. Louis, the Democratic boss. The Minnesota Angle

Another quaint possibility is that

ENGINEER, IS DEAD

New York, May 10 .- (AP)-Gen-

eral William Barclay Parsons, one

of the engineers of the Panama

Canal and chief engineer of the

Cape Cod Canal from 1905 to 1914, died today in the Presbyterian hos-

He had been in the hospital since

pefore Easter and had undergone an-

peration for embolism of the lung.

Cape Cod engineering distinctions.

General Parsons was in charge of

the construction of the first subways

and London with their transit prob-

1859, he received degrees from Co-numbia University, St. John's col-

lege, Maryland, Princeton Univer-

Besides his Panama Canal and

pital. He was 73 years old.

Health and Diet Advice

DE DR. PRANK MCCOY

THE SECOND FRUIT DAY

diet for those who started the vision between the major parties Spring Tonic Course yesterday. were very close. Minnesota will also Whether you are using oranges, totions in Washington, even at this elect her next congressmen by a matoes, grapefruit or apples, your early date, concerns the probable statewide-at-large vote. She now has system has begun to eliminate a from years past, principally through the kidneys and bowels, but also to some extent through the liver, skin. and lungs. Those who are decidedly overweight may wish to remain on the fruit diet a few days longer, but those who are simply taking this diet for the tonic effect should continue with the fruit they seected the remainder of today should continue to use the shower baths and enemas in the morning and evening. It is also well to use deep breathing exercises several times a day whenever you think of t in order to assist the body in absorbing more oxygen and eliminating carbon dioxide gas.

Tomorrow will be the third day the Spring Tonic Diet Course. You were to use only fruit yesterday and today in order to speed the elimination through the kidneys, but tomorrow in order to provide plenty of bulk to speed intestinal elimination am going to suggest that you hange to a non-starchy vegetable diet. The idea of using vegetables for breakfast may seem a little bit strange to you, but you can use these non-starchy vegetables and still continue with the elimination of toxins from your system. You

could not do this to the same extent if you used ordinary meals. Three times a day use as much as you care to of one or more of the raw salad vegetables and one or more cooked non-starchy vegetables. From the following list choose your raw salad vegetables: Celery, spin ach, asparagus, cucumbers, paraley tomatoes, small beets, small carrots. small parsaips, small turnips, let tuce, oyster plant, mallow and dive. If you are not overweight, you may also add alligator pears or avocados and ripe olives. From the following list select the cooked non-starchy vegetables: spinach, small string beans, aspara gus, summer squash, egg plant, oyster plant, beet tops, cucumbers, turthe sort most likely to contribute to hip tops, small beets, small carrots, small parsnips, small turnips, mal-low, pumpkin, lettuce, okra, chay-

otes, kale and zucchini. As an example of a meal these vegetables, the following could University and had been a trustee of that institution since 1897. He also chopped celery, and tomato salad was a trustee of the Carnegie Insticooked small beets, asparagus, and egg plant. It is all right to use a little butter, cream and salt for seasoning the vegetables. The salads are better without dressing except small amount of oil or cream. Those who are overweight should ward F. McGrady, speaking for the not use much butter, oil or cream. American Federation of Labor, If/you are employed while taking this course and find it necessary to warned a Senate committee today there is danger of revolt unless the carry your lunch, you will find that Federal government takes action to one of the wide-mouthed thermos bottles will keep the cooked vegetables warm. Raw vegetables may committee considering the Costigan relief bill, he said "if something is be wrapped while moist in oiled paper or packed in a glass container. Make three meals a day of these egetables, not using fruits, bread meat, beverages or other foods durthrown wide open and leaders of the ing this time. It is a good plan to drink an average of a glass of water every half hour during the day. Use

> the enemas and sponge baths morn-(Continued in Tomorrow's Article) QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

> > (Anenymous Letters NG)

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had sent me your name and address. would have given you a personal reply by mail. Your question con- it is perfectly safe for the patient tains words which are not suitable for being published in a newspaper although the question is quite suit-

able for a private answer. (Bread and Milk) Question: Mrs. Iva D. writes: Please give me your opinion of

bread and milk, either hot or cold,

(Too Muscular?) Question: Miss W. writes: "My uestion is: "How may I keep my

more muscular? I am too muscula already and have stopped playing pasketball on that account." Answer: Do not worry about be he muscular, and as you grow older muscular condition will rounded out so that it will not be oticeable. Keep right on with your athletics. Women athletes do

Moody for instance. (Blue Baby) Question: Mrs. V. asks: causes a blue baby?" Answer: A blue baby is caused the failure of the foramen avale between the two suricles of the heart to close at birth as it should when umbilical circulation ceases. this valve does not close, the blood is not pumped into the lunga of the infant to be oxygneated as it should

seem to be deformed by muscular development. Take Helen Wills

Question: F. D. aaks: mumps occur more than once?" Answer: Mumps can occur more than once, but not in the glands which were affected the first time.

Heart Tremble Question: Yvonne writes: "I have been in bed four months with heart trouble. My meals seem to make so much gas, which increases the heart palpitation. Does diet affect the Answer: Yes, the diet cartainly

does affect the heater. The cause of most of the discomfeet in trouble is an excess secumulation of gas, producing pressure against the ombinations produce fermentation in the stomach and intestines! also. by eating such foods as dried beans,

(Righ Blood Freesure)

Question: Mr. Albert G. asks:
"Should persons with high blood pressure avoid milk and meat in their diet?"

your own mean it this is not possible about all you could do is avoid using the rich pasting gravies, etc., taking instead extra helpings of him-starchy cooling their diet?" Answer: One with high blood

no other food of any kind. After the blood pressure has become normal to use a diet which contains onefourth of a pound of meat daily besides one or two eggs. The rest of the diet should be made up mostly of non-starchy vegetables.

(Spinal Curvature)

Question: S. asks: "Can a spresn cause a curvature of the spine? Also, can a disease cause a curvatoast in place of plain bread with ture, and, if so, would an operation the milk, you will find it more be necessary to clear it up? Is it palatable and wholesome. It may possible to trace the cause back to be used either hot or cold, as you birth, and yet not show a curvature until grown?'

Answer: Curvature of the spine is usually caused by Pott's disease, although it may be possible that it was caused by an accident or other trouble. Your doctor could undoubtedly, determine the cause after examining you. If you will send me his report, I will be pleased to advise you about the treatment.

(Yellow Discoloration of Evewhites)

Question: Mrs. John T. writes: The white parts around my eyes are discolored with yellow. Can this stain be removed? I have heard this is caused by not taking enough medicine. The lord knows I have taken plenty and I still have this yellow color."

Answer: The common cause of vellow discoloration of the whites in the eyes is from retention of hile found in the liver, gailbladder and intestines. It is poison to the body when absorbed by the blood and makes the skin and eyes look yellow.

(Hard to Beduce on College Pare) Question: Miss Dorothy D. writes: We are two girls attending college and it is impossible for us to diet because we live in a dormitory Would it help to stop eating bread We want to reduce about ten pounds and any help you can give will be appreciated."

Answer: I presume you are living in a dormitory where you all eat at the same table and are forced to eat whatever is served. I recently looked over the menus advocated by several hundred colleges and was very disappointed, as it is quite evident that the superintendents of our moders of stirutions know very dents of our moders food chemistry, if I were to judge by the sample menus which were sent to me It might be better if you could arrange to buy your meals wherever you wish, or get a small apartment where you could pre your own meals. If this is not

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hewitt of Lebanon were callers at the homes

panied by their teachers, and took

"The Home Road," and

BEER BILL AGAIN **GOES TO SENATE**

Bingham Offers It As a Sub-For Numerous

Washington, May 10.—(AP) The four per cent beer bill was offered in the Senate today by Senator Bingham, (R., Conn.), as an amendment to the revenue measure, assuring a roll call on this issue. Bingham proposed legalization of

four per cent beer as a substitute for numerous "nuisance" levies in the tax bill, estimating the revenue from the alcoholic beverage would net the government \$375,000,000 an-

He would substitute the beer tax for the admissions, communications and radio and phonograph levies, saying the beer provision also would make unnecessary the increase in postal rates, and in automobiles and in income taxes beyond the rates fixed by the House.

The Connecticut Senator explained that a tax of six per cent on beer already is on the statute books. Therefore, his amendment simply provided that the Volstead Act be amended by striking out the words distribution only. 'one half of one percentum" and inserting "four percentum."

Bingham's Statement In an accompanying statement,

"By eliminating increased postage five carload shipment. rates, increased taxes on admissions, new taxes on telephones and telegrams, new taxes on radios and phonographs, reducing increases in normal income tax rates, reducing the tax on automobiles and on lubricating onl and substituting therefore the legalizing of the manufacture of good, wholesome beer, it is conservatively estimated to raise \$375,000,000 of \$2,000,000 more than the estimates for all the eliminated items.

"This not only eliminates the worst of the nuisance taxes, but will immediately restore work to hundreds of thousands of unemployed and provide a new market for grain, coal, transfortation and numerous other articles for which there is now

The Bingiam beer bill was favorably reported by a sub-committee mittee but the whole committee gave

Miss Nora Neff, who lives in the morth part of Tolland near the Stafford line, a senior at the Stafford High school, has been on the annual to Washington and Virginia with the members of the senior class of the Stafford High school. Since attending High school she has walked a distance of four miles each way, a good part of the time and has been perfect in attendance at school for seven years.

The regular monthly supper of the Ladies Aid society will be served in the dining rooms of the Federated church, next Friday evening at 6 o'clock. Supper .committee, Mrs. John H. Steele, Mrs. James A. Davidson and Mrs. Billings.

A special meeting of Tolland Grange was held in the social rooms of the Federated church Caturday evening, when seven candidates were initiated in the first and second degrees. Visitors were present from Manchester, Ellington and Wapping Granges.

Helen Johnson, Josephine Romano, Mary Kane, Margaret Carrigan and Marjorie Hayes, who have been guests for several days at the Steele House, returned to their home in Bridgeport Sunday.

George Crandall of Monson, Mass., pent the week end at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Miller and three children were guests of friends in Hartford Saturday. Mrs. Ellen B. West has returned

to Hartford after a week spent with The town schools reopened Monday morning after a week of vacation. Buff-Cap school did not commence in the fall as early as the rest of the town schools, on account of a case of infantile paralysis in

the district and in consequence has not had a spring vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson and Mrs. Delia Cressy of Hartford were guests of relatives and friends in town Saturday.

Miss Katharine Calahan and Miss Anna Hancock of Worcester, Mass. were Sunday guests of friends. Mrs. Asa Byrd who has spent the winter in Hartford, has returned to

her home in Tolland. Dr. Wright B. Bean, Mrs. Bean and Miss Marjorie Lee of Stafford Springs were at Dr. Bean's cottage at Inspiration Point on Chapman

Hill, Tolland, Sunday. Miss Esther Westcott, who has been spending the school vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Button in Cherry Valley, N. Y,, has returned to her studies the Rockville High school.

sor is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop West of Snipsic Lake. Miss Hazel West of Hartford pent the week end with relatives.

George Luce of West Hartford tree. The pair were bound for Chi
Motz singing the solo parts. The spent the week end with relatives.

Mrs. Harold Allen of East Wind

pent the week end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George P.

RUNAWAYS PICKED UP

Darien, Conn., May 10.—(AP) — Walter Berniski, 19, of 65 Willow street, and John Saboleski, 18, of 76 Columbia avenue, both of Meriden, last night by Motorcycle Officer
John Cochrane, who was patrolling the last week, according to the Boston Post road. Communication with the parents of the boys revealed that they had left home without notice and they were held in police headquarters until the parents of the p

FIVE CARS OF ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS ARRIVE

Eastern Distributors of the Watkins To Get Some.

utors according to Watkins Brothers who are local representatives for the Norge. This shipment is the largest single shipment of electives and friends. Bearers were the largest single simplicant of elec-tric refrigerators ever made by any- Lewis W. Phelps and his son others. They were under the dione and was the cause of much en- Charles, Albert E. Brown, and rection of the special music teacher, one and was the cause of indent. A Lewis B. Whitcomb. Mr. and Mrs. Miss Pearl Harrison of Hartford. large poster displayed by Watkins
Brothers in their special electric rewhom died before their mother.

Phelps had two children, both of The White School pupils rendered a special selection. Several cars went frigerator exhibit now installed in They were Mrs. George Rose and to transport teachers and pupils. the center aisle of their store show Miss Carrie B. Phelps. The deceasphotographs of the five trains ready ed is survived by four grandchildren, to leave the Norge railway siding.

Roger Rose of Hartford, George
One illustration shows Howard C. Rose of Bolton, the Rev. Lawrence

The five trainloads, shipped on tables were in play. Mrs. Mary E. New York-New England specials, Cummings won first honors, Miss carried Norges valued at over half a Susan Pendleton second. million dollars. Figuring twentysix cars to a train and 50 Norge re- sold the place formerly known as frigerators to the car, this largest in history shipment included approximately 6500 Norge refrigerators twenty acres of land, to Samuel scheduled for eastern United States

Watkins Brothers report numerous Norge sales already this Spring and with the real refrigerator season just ahead the local store plans to purchase refrigerators from the

Among those home for Mothers' day were Tryon Smith and wife, at Mrs. Janett Smith's; Roscoe Talbot, at Mr. and Mrs. Ward Talbot's.

Mrs. J. T. Murphy of Boston spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Platt and two children spent Sunday with their

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Cross of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton.

Rev. and Mrs. Wallace I. Woodin attended the ministers' meeting at Staffordville Monday. The Ladies' Benevolent Society

will meet at the parsonage for work Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Mary Shippee and Mr. and Mrs. John '' Jacobson of Mansfield Center were guests of the former's daughter, Mrs. Thomas Lewis, on Sunday and attended church in the

Mrs. George Nelson entertained with four tables of bridge Thursday afternoon. Miss Marion Stanley won first prize and Mrs. Allen Helmer

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas of Hamden, Mass., spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Emery Fel-

Mrs. Ruth Benton and Miss Gertrude White entertained with two tables of bridge Thursday afternooh. Mrs. Helen Gatchell made the high score and Mrs. Lewis Phelps low. After the game a large cake with lighted candles was brought in and it proved to be Mrs. Benton's

Lewis Phelps and family attended the funeral Saturday of the fordied in Hartford Thursday morning. Service and burial were in

Mrs. Eleanor Harworth of Providence spent the week-end with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps. Miss Mary Hyde has returned to her home in Amherst, Mass., after spending the winter in Virginia. On her way home Miss Hyde visited her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Wright spent the weekend with his family, returning to New York Sunday afternoon. The Ladies Benevolent Society

cleared about '17 at their food sale Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Tornton Griswold are visiting Mrs. Griswold's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Holden Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson and daughter, Jane, sp nt Sunday with the former's mother in Woodstock. Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt and their son, William and daughter, Lois Merritt, spent Sunday at the

Bailey farm on West street, Colum-Next Sunday will be Grange Sunday. Rev. Wallace Woodin will speak to the Grangers, who are expected to attend in a body. A full ouse is hoped for.

KILLED IN CRASH

Albany, N. Y., May 10.—(AP)— Donald L. Thurlow, 17, of Auburn, Me., died in a hospital here today Mrs. Bellans played the pipe organ. from a fracture of the skull sustain- Mr. and Mrs. Bellans were entered in an automobile accident at tained at supper at the home of Mr. Nashua, near here, last night. Robert C. Hayes, 29, also of Auburn, was held at the Rensselaer the Congregational church from the county jail charged with intoxica- text, "Honor Thy Father And Thy tion. Hayes told state troopers that Mother." Mother's Day was observ-

A hitch-biker, James Zelowski, of sixty in church and 70 in Sunday Portland, Conn., picked up by Hayes school. and Thurlow at Westfield, Mass., There will be a "Mother and said Hayes was at the wheel at the Daughter' banquet at the Congre-

STATE'S HEALTH

138 new cases reputed messles in- Thelms. Cummings will comprise

HEBRON

Mrs. Caroline Barstow Phelps, widow of the late Roger E. Phelps of Andover, and for many years a member and attendant of St. of friends here on Sunday. Norge Get Big Shipment Peter's Episcopal church here, died at Hartford, May 4, aged 87 years eighth grades of the Gilead .Hall, and about six months, after a long White School, and Jagger school at Hartford, May 4, aged 87 years illness. She had been under treat- went to Glastonbury Friday, accom-Five solid carloads of Norge elec-tric refrigerators have just arrived Funeral services were held at St. tric refrigerators have just arrived Funeral services were held at St. part in the musical program at the for Eastern United States distrib- Peter's church, Saturday, May 7, at Glastonbury high school in the

home Wednesday evening. Two shortly.

Moses and Nathan Gelbert has Goodwin of Brooklyn, N. Y. The house is nearly the same as new, having been built within the last few years by Jacob Merowitz.

The choir rehearsal of the Congregational church was held Saturday afternoon at the church at 4

William B. Ward of Norwich is spending the week at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie F. Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Smith have sold to Mr. Smith's brother, N. Eugene Smith of Norwich, a plot of land containing about a half acre, adjoining the Smith property on Borroughs Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Smith have reserved a right of way to "Prophet's Rock," so-called, located near the purchase.

The Junior Base Ball Club held a meeting at Ira Turshen's place in Amston Wednesday evening. A name for the club was discussed and Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Arnie it was decided to have the members Flydal and Miss Ila Hamilton spent bring suggestions to be acted on the week-end with their parents, at the next meeting. Plans were made for uniforms, which Mr. Tur-Ellsworth dittins is recovering shen will order for them. It was gasoline incurred in the freeing of the baseball lot of stones, rolling, etc., to be paid for from the treasury. Richard Ives was elected manager, and Leo Kowalski field captain. The boys have already begun work on clearing a lot owned by the Misses Pendleton, for a ball field, which they have had promised to them for one season. Next year they hope to have a lot in Amston on Mr. Turshen's property, for a

permanent field. Allan L. Carr and several of the members of the junior choir of St. Peter's, and others, attended the presentation service of Easter offerings of church schools of the New London's Archdeaconry, Saturday, in Norwich. Two or three cars went, carrying pupils of the

local church school. Rehearsals are being held in the town hall in preparation for graduation exercises of the eighth grades of the public schools of the town. Ames W. Sisson of Hopevale is

recovering from a severe attack of grip and threatened pneumonia. The Misses Mildred and Louise Smith of Danielson, sisters of Miss Dorothy Smith, teacher in the mer's aunt, Mrs. Roger Phelps. who primary room at the Center school, spent the day here Friday, visiting their sister's school and her boarding place at Mrs. Gertrude Hough's. They were having their vacation from Danielson high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Johnson of Manchester, and their four children were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ames W. Sisson recently, spending an afternoon.

Mrs. Walter Vey, wife of the

church, was leader of the Christian Endeavor at the center Sunday evening, with the topic, "Appreciating Our Parents."

The Ladies' afternoon bridge met at the home of Mrs. Philip Motz, Friday. Two tables were in play, as usual. Prizes were received by Mrs. Mark Hills and Mrs. Edmund Horton. Refreshments were served and a pleasant afternoon enjoyed.

Allan L. Carr, reader, took for his text at the morning service at St. Peter's Episcopal church, the passage from James 1, 28, "But be ye doers of the word and not hearers only, deceiving your own selves." The Misses Nancy Kulnych and Sophie Pomprowics sang an offertory duet, "Rock of Ages." Miss Marjorie Martin spent the

week-end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Josephine Martin. The Rev. John Bellans of Stafford Springs preached to the Czecho-Sievakians in their own tongue at a special service at St. Peter's church Sunday afternoon. There was also celebration of the Holy Communion.

and Mrs. Stephen Mosny. The Rev. Walter Vey preached at attendance was very good, with

day at 6:80 p. m. The Sunday school classes of Miss Anne Clark, Mrs. Hartford, May 10.—(AP)—With Mary E. Cummings, and Miss

eopal church, to Staffordville on MATIONAL REPEAL the Pastors' Union in that place. They made the trip in Mr. Carr's

Mrs. A. Morgan Pease, of West under the direction of Mrs. Marshall Mrs. A. Morgan Pease, of West under the investigating conditions in the Far Hartford, county chairman for the Steams, state chairman for the East was forwarded without com-Connecticut Branch of the Women's week. Organization for National Prohibiand booths, as well as house to house members in the organization. Mrs. John C. Wilson, chairman of

were also on hand when the five the women's bridge club at her that he was able to go on his way week in the High school and Mrs. try over the radio. Courtland Nicoll of New York, Na- Present at the meeting at the mer's grave from President Hoover. on every day and night.

Prohibition Reform Leaders of This County To Hold Meetings In Observance.

Farmington were among the Hartford county women attending the meeting held last week at the New Haven Lawn Club at which final plans for Repeal Week were made

"The purpose of "Repeal Week," tion Reform, has announced that Mrs. Stearns explained, "is to pro-National Repeal Week, which commences May 15, will be actively paragainst the Eighteenth Amendment, ticipated in by Hartford county to enroll new members, and to raise through the holdings of meetings, funds to carry on the fight for repeal during the 1932 Presidential Camin Connecticut in view of the coming Referendum in regard to the the Hartford district, has made ar- Prohibition Question."

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tional secretary, and Maurice Sher- Lawn Club were county and state man, editor of the Hartford Courant, officials of the Women's Organiza-

tien for National Prohibition Rewill be the speakers.

Wilson, also form, all of whom presented plans Mrs. Emerson Taylor of Hartford, for Repeal Week to include meetings, Mrs. William B. Williams of Hart-booths, stores, canvases, and a genford, and Mrs. Is Ellicott Hewes of eral drive for new members. SUBMIT LEAGUE REPORT Geneva, Switzerland, May 10. (AP)—The preliminary report sub-

ment today by the League of Na-tions Council to the League Assemthis report contained only a statement of facts and that the Manchurian commission will file a supplecanvasses for the enrollment of new paign. Particularly important is it mentary report later.

Dr. C. E. Pendleton of Colchester, rangements for the establishment was summoned Saturday afternoon of booths in Hartford hotels with the York, National Chairman of the Lou T. Reichers, who hopes to fly to treat a wound incurred by a passing automobilist who cut his hand rather badly when his car auto markers, and other material week on May 15, with a National take off for several days. One illustration shows Howard C. Blood, president of the Norge company at the throttle of one of the engines. John H. Knapp, vice-engines. John H. Knapp, vice-engines. The shows Howard C. Bottom, the bottom, who cut his these intersture, information, Repeal than at the skidded on the wet road, near the skidded on the skidded on the wet road, near the skidded on the skidded on the wet road, near the skidded on the skidded on the wet road, near the skidded on the skidded on the s

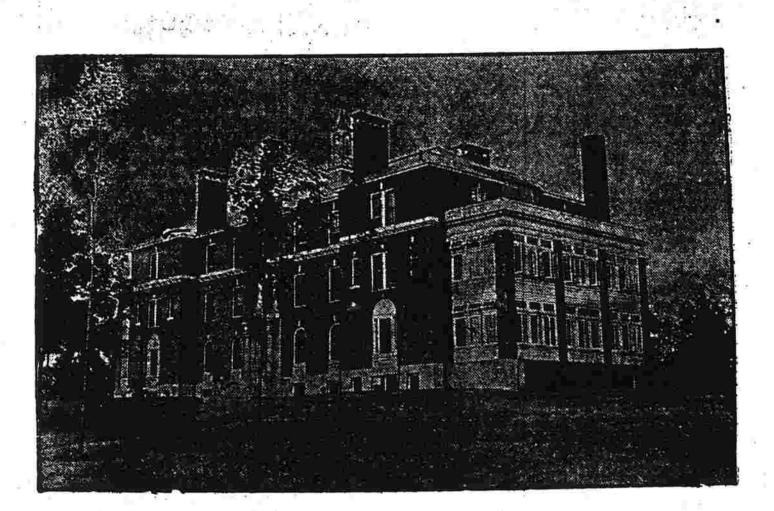
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AT THE STATE

"The Mouthplece"

"The Mouthpiece," with Warren

William and Sidney Fox in the lead-

ing roles, will be seen for the last

"Dancers In the Dark" with

Miriam Hopkins and Jack Oakie in

the leading roles, heads the new

program for Wednesday and Thurs-

day. Ever since Miss Miriam Hop-

kins was seen with Frederic March

in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," the

public has clamored for more of her

in a picture that will satisfy her

most rabid admirer. No matter in

what part she is cast, Miss Hopkins

seems to radiate a certain warmth

iking. She is seen as a good-bad

Oakie is seen in one of the leading

male roles, and he succeeds in in-

jecting all of the laughs one could

wish for. William Collier, Jr., is

provoker which has brought him to

the forefront of screen players. A

Charley Chase comedy entitled, "The

Tobacco Kidd"; a Van Dine Mystery

story and the latest screen events

William Haines in "Are You Lis-

ening?", and Warner Baxter in

"The Amateur Daddy" make up the

double feature program that will be shown Friday and Saturday.

K. OF C. CONVENTION

New Haven, May 10.—(AP) — After two days of social activities

and committee meetings, Knights of

Columbus assembled today for a

general business session to wind up

their three day state convention. A

solemn high mass celebrated in St.

Mary's church where the order held

its first meeting fifty years ago pre-ceded the meeting. Election of officers and the pre-

sentation to Bishop John J. Nilan of

\$25,000 raised during the last four

years under the direction of state's

officers were the principal items on

the convention program. The money will be used for a scholar-

State Deputy William J. Mulligan

of Hartford, presiding officer, pre-

dicted last night that a substantial

reduction in the per capita tax of

the state order would result from an

FIGHTS ECONOMY PLANS.

Waltham, Mass., May 10.-(AP)

—Diverse economy plans of Mayor Patrick J. Duane and the City Coun-

cil received a setback today.

ship in St. Thomas seminary.

most encouraging,

completes the bill.

times today at the State.

11:25—Organ— Roland Pomerat. 11:45—Joe Rines' Show Boat Orchestra.

Weir, organist.

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> Tuesday, May 10, 1932 E. D. S. T.

WTIC and WEAF-454.8 m. 4:15 p. m.-WTIC Synchronized with WEAF on 660 k. c. (See WEAF for Program). :00 s. m.—Silent.

WDRC

Tuesday, May 10, 1988 Daylight Saving Time. 6:00-Boston Symphonette; Percival, bass-baritone. 4:309-The Children's Program. 5:00-Tommy Christian's Orches-

5:15-"Meet the Artist;" Ross, tenor. 5:30-The Dusky Twins. :45-Hot-Cha Band. 6:00—Arthur Jarrett, song-stylist. 6:15—Reis and Dunn, comedy and

3:80—Jack Miller and Orchestra. 5:45—"Jos Palooka." :00-Myrt and Marge. :15-The Mills Brothers 45-Morton Downey,

Wons; Jacques Renard's Orches-8:00-Rollickers Quartet: Orchestra: Interview. 8:15-Abe Lyman's Californians Visiting New York Night Clubs.

:45-Modern Male Chorus, 9:00-Ben Bernie and his Orchestra. 9:30—Crime Club; Wallace Mys-

tery Drama. 10:00—Symphony of Color; Jack Kerr, tenor. 10:15—Eddie Dunstedter, organist; quartet,

10:30-Music that Satisfies; Alex Gray. 10:45—The Funnyboners. 11:00—Columbia Symphony Orches-

tra. 11:80—Pancho's Orchestra. 11:45-Bing Crosby.

WBZ-WBZA

Tuesday, May 10, 1982. Eastern Daylight Time 4:15-"National Affairs"- David Lawrence. 4:20 - WBZ Health Chinic 'Dangers of Being Fat." :30—Stock Exchange Quotations. :45-Juvenile. :00-Agricultural Markets.

5:15—Orchestra, 5:30—Nursery Jingles, songs

5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00—Time; Weather; Sports Reincrease in membership. He de-scribed the growth of the order as view. . 6:15-The Monitor Views 6:30—Ray Perkins.

6:45-Gov, John G. Winant of New Hampshire. 7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy. :15-Sketches; Songs, Orchestra. 7:30—Stebbins Boys.

8:30—Musical Comedy Moments. 8:45—Sisters of the Skillet. 9:00—Josef Koestner's Orchestra. 3:30-Great Personalities. 10:00-Vitali Podolsky, violinist. 10:15-Tune Detective - Sigmund the salaries of all city officials from

Spacth.
10:30—Paris Night Life.
10:45—Musical.
11:06—Time; Weather; Sports Review. 1 18 — Republican News Bulletins.

KOREAN PREDICTS FURTHER BOMBINGS

Shanghai Says Will Be Assassinated.

bomb attacks on Japanese leaders in Japan and Manchuria, similar to that which occurred in Hongkew Park here April 29 were predicted today by a statement emanating from the local Korean colony.
It purported to give the true ex-

planation of the Hongkew bombing ten days ago which resulted in the death of one high Japanese official and the injury of several others. It was signed by Kim Koo, a local Korean, said to be head of the Korean patriots society. Kim said he was the instigator of the Hongkew bombing and that he wanted the world to know the truth, so the Japanese would stop rounding up Korean residents of Shanghai for questioning.

He said he sent Yun Kil, a young Korean revolutionary to Hongkew Park that day with bombs and that the young man "achieved his pur-

His Statement Kim said he himself had left Shanghai before the statement was ssued in his name, but he adued: "My life is dedicated to freeing the entire production is sure to be my country. The Japanese are do- one of the most pleasing seen here ng everything in their power to ap- in many a moon. prehend me, but my work continues. Our association seeks to kill Japa-

by the Japanese, according to the tion to local people. terms of the armistice agreement Daily rehearsals are in progress signed last week, also began. Chi- for the affair and all indications nese police took over the territory as point to a sellout as far as tickets it was evacuated by the Japanese. There was a strong belief here that the troops withdrawn were to be sent to Manchuria.

TO MARCH IN PARADE

Charles L. Fluck, business leader who headed a successful taxpayers march on City Hall last December. Fl.ck, vice-president of the Northwest Business Men's Association, informed Mayor Walker of his success in the local demonstration and said, "will you let me march in the parade-either by myself or with a delegation from Philadelphia? Where will the march start

or where can I meet you to fall in The taxpayers' parade which Fluck organized was instrumental in the decision ' the Philadelphia City Council to abandon its plan for pictures. And now Paramount has come through with Miriam starred a higher tax rate.

that captivates all audiences.
"Dancers In the Dark" provides her
with a role that is entirely to her New York, May 10 .- (AP) -The telegram reputed to have been sent by Jane Cowl, actress, to license Commissioner James F. Geraghty in her soul. A taxi-dancer in a cheap danse hall, she was wise to all streets as "short-fee and the streets as "short-fee and cheap danse hall, she was wise to all streets as "shocking and deplorable" of men's tricks. When real love and the authorship of which Miss came along, she failed to recognize Cowl denied, was charged to the it until it was almost too late. Jack Selwyn theater office, it was disclos-

seen as the young lover, and Eugene telegraph company's branch at 1440 stock. Pallette is the usual rotund laugh Broadway and that the original message had been a typewritten one signed "Jane Cowi."

licenses of the Eltinge and Republic burlesque theaters should be renew-The Selwyn theater is across the street from the Eltinge and a few doors from the Republic.

point, he is guilty of all.—James,

Knowledge is the hill which few may hope to climb; duty is the path that all may tread.—Lewis Morris.

SINGER SEEKS DIVORCE

Hollywood, Calif., May 10.—(AP) tors in the two Meriden theaters of Lillian Roth, stage and screen the Arthur Theaters Corporation, singer, has announced she will obtain a Mexican divorce from her husband, William C. Scott; aviator and member of a prominent Pittsburgh family. Scott on his arrival today in Hollywood, explained the

rift.
"She lives her life at night and live mine in the daytime. I love airplanes and she hates them, even to the wings. She loves the stage and its life, and-well, she's a wonderful

They were married in Atlanta Ga., last April.

TO DIRECT STEAMERS

Paris, May 10 .- (AP) -The Paris edition of the Chicago Tribune said today a proposal to appoint Emil 8:00—You and Your Government, the mayor had no right to order po-8:20—Musical Comedy Moments, lice and fremen to take an extra "czar" of the trans-Atlantic passentwo weeks vacation without pay beger service would be discussed tocause their salaries are regulated by
ordinace. At the same time he of trans-Atlantic steamship lines

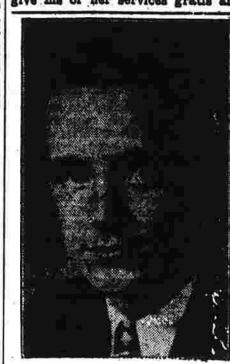
a dog, from his master.

When John S. Hendrix, elderly
ment to go ahead as Demogratic
recluse, died at his home near here
leader on the finance committee in

GET STAR TALENT FOR LIONS' SHOW

Buddy Borst To Act As Master of Ceremonies At Annual Benefit Here.

Japanese Leaders of Manchester's most popular entertainers are scheduled to make At 6:30 a baked fresh ham sup-Club. Each in turn has agreed to



Buddy Borst

Buddy Borst, prominent local orchestra leader and entertainer will nese civil and military leaders. There be master of ceremonies, introducwill be other affairs similar to that ing the various acts and sketches at Hongkew soon, both in Japan and in his own inimitable manner. Borst has been associated with theatricals since a boy and needs no introduc-

Overnight A. P. News

are concerned.

from prison.

Washington-Charles R. Flint returns home after being missing 24 Chicago-Bomb explodes in Congress Trust and Savings Bank build-

Washington —Treasury offering of \$75,000,000 in 91 day bills brings applications totalling \$851,661,000. San Angelo, Tex. — Dirigible Akron battles severe electrical

storm over Texas. Phoenix, Ariz. -State convention instructs Arizona's six Democratic delegates for Roosevelt. New York-Times says name of

Owen D. Young will be presented before Democratic convention in case of deadlock. Miami-Captain W. N. Lancaster is indicted for first degree murder

in death of Haden Clarke. Paris - Painleve withdraws as presidential candidate, virtually assuring election of LeBrun. Lyons, France - Inhabitants of to escape landslides.

village of St. Genix-Sur-Guiers fice London-J. A. Mollison, aviator announces his engagement to Amy Johnson, woman flier.

Boston-Officials of the state Subpoensed records of the West-ern Union Telegraph company show-ed the message was sent from the cape with the discovery of a bit Those to be sold locally are made

Boston-Rather than risk a transfer from the state prison, Judge Ad- J. The money received from the sale low refuses writ of habeas corpus not only assists the veterans and The hearings are on whether the for appearance of William E. Gray. their families but helps to maintain Boston-Edith Berkman, radical the V. F. W. home at Eaton Rapids, leader fighting deportation from hos- Mich., which is for widows and chilpital bed, says she's on a hunger

> Boston-Boston street carmen's union will not accept a cut of about 12 1-2 per cent in wages. Fairhayen, Mass.—Small craft drag scene of sinking of rum run-

> Overland off Sow and Pigs Reef for 450 cases of liquor believed dropped in water. Boston-Thomas W. Pelham. fendant in the minority stockholders' suit against directors of the

Gillette Safety Razor Company files voluntary petition in bankruptcy. Worcester, Mass .- Trustees of the Worcester Fair Association will not conduct the New England Fair this

New Haven, Conn,-Settlement of the strike of stage hands and opera-tors in the two Meriden theaters of appounced.

Providence, R. I.—School commit-tee approves resolution effecting for one year beginning October 1. a 10 per cent cut in the salaries of all school department employees.

MARRIED IN PARIS

Paris, May 10 .- (AP) -- Harriet S. Richards, daughter of Mr. and 'girl but we just couldn't make the Mrs. M. J. Richards of Scranton. Pa., was married here yesterday to Rietus van Valkenburg, formerly of New York. The civil ceremony was performed at the First Ward City meeting. Hell and the eligious ceremony in the study of the pastor of the Cochrane American church.

DIES WITH HIS MASTER

ruled council had no right to reduce here.

In the salaries of all city officials from 5100 to \$150 yearly for a similar reason.

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ROCKVILLE

Pythian Mater Mrs. Francis Chambers of South

Manchester, Grand Chief of the state Pythian Sisters, and her staff made an official visitation to

their appearance in the gala bene-fit show which is to be given on at the Baptist church. The tables May 18 and 19 by the local Lions were decorated in pink. Baskets of mints and favors were at each plate. Shanghal, May 10 .- (AP) - More give his or her services gratis and Flowers from the Petzel gardens were on each table. Afterward the regular meeting was held at Castle Hall, National Bank building, fol-lowed by remarks by the Grand Chief and members of her staff.

The grand officers congratulated the local temple for its excellent condition. Mrs. Chambers was pleasantly surprised in being presented with a beautiful china cake plate, in behalf of Damon Temple, by Past Chief Mrs. Minnie Dewd-An entertainment program in-

cluded a piano duet by Mrs. Beatrice Minor and Mrs. Frieda Weber, a reading, "Mothers' of Men," by Mrs. Ruth Young and a comedy sketch, "Bananecoes," by Francis Green and Emil Kroymann. Mrs. were served. The supper committee consisted

Joyce, Mrs. Hannah Davis, Mrs. Louise Blair, Lirs. Frieda Scheiner and Mrs. Lydia Tennstedt. Damon Temple has accepted invitation to attend the meeting of the Thompsonville Temple on Tuesday evening, May 4, when the Grand Chief will make an official

visitation there. Damon Temple will celebrate its 9th anniversary in Red Men's hall, National Bank building, on Wednesday evening, May 25. The committee in charge will perfect plans next week. There will be entertainment and dancing. Members and their families are invited. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Marion Teabo, Mrs. Ellen Fiss, Mrs. Beatrice Minor, Mrs. Alma Dittrich, Mrs. Frieds Weber, Mrs. Bertha Phillips, Mrs. Gertrude Ulitsch, Mrs. Rose Francis, Mrs. Louise Blair.

Anniversary of Grange Ellington Grange will observe its delphia citizens to take part in New York's "beer parade" next Saturday was made today in a telegram to Mayor James Walker from Charles L. Fluck, business leader. members of the Grange who are still living will be present. An anniversary supper will be served. The program will be: Selections by male quartet, composed of past masters of the Grange; original paper, his-tory of the Grange, M. E. Thomp-son; presentation of certificates, Deputy Stoughton; solo, Miss Agnes Miller; address, David L. Hondlow; sketch, "Household Hints," by Mrs. Patric, Mrs. Aborn, Mrs. Mc-Knight, Brothers Pease and Kreys-

The officers of the newly organized · .xiliary of Frank Badstuebner Post, No. 2090, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be installed in G. A. R. hall on Friday evening. There is a membership of about 20 to begin with, Mrs. C. M. Dibble and members of her staff will be in charge of the ceremonies. The principal officers to be installed are: President, Mrs. Helen Brendel senior vicepresident, Mrs. Gertrude Ulitsch; itt; secretary, Mrs. Flora Brendel.

junior vice-president, Mrs. Thomas Lutton: treasurer, Mrs. Lens Hew-in its welfare work. On May 21 the members will assist in selling the by Veteran Max E. Moselosch of the U. S. V. hospital at Lyons, N. dren of veterans.

Parent-Teachers Meeting Rev. Ernest Legge, secretary of the Connecticut Humane Society, will address the members of the Vernon Parent-Teachers' Association at a meeting to be held on Wednesday evening at the Vernon Metholist church. This is the annual meeting and officers will be elected for the ensuing year. To Hold Card Party

The Ladies Aid Society of Rockville Methodist church will hold a card party at the home of Mrs. Charles Pressle of Progress avenue, off Windsor avenue, on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend. There will be prizes, social hour and refreshments.

Mrs. Catherine Cody of Lawrence street who will be married to Richard Coughlin of Providence, R. I., on May 28, was gi en a surprise by the neighbors at the home of Mrs. Patrick Donnegan of Lawrence street on Saturday night, at which time she was presented with an automatic wastle iron.

Miss Marjorie Mann of Village street speat the week-end as the guest of Miss Edna Anderson of Manchester. The American Legion Auxiliary will entertain the Bristol Unit in G. A. R. hall on Wednesday night.

PAT HARRISON ILL

There will be a social following the

Washington, May 10 — (AP) — Senator Pat Harrison, of Missis-sippi, is confined to bed with a Ripley, Tenn., May 10.—(AP) — lame leg.

Even death could not separate Spot, a dog, from his master.

He disobeyed orders of physicians last week after he had tern a liga-

A UNITED CHURCH

Makes Plea For Merger of Northern and Southern Branches of Methodism.

Atlantic City, N. J., May 10-(AP) -A ples for a united American Methodism, with no "north" "south", came to the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church today from the Methodist Church South.

Bishop A. J. Moore, of San Franolsco, general superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal Church South on the Pacific coast, voiced the ap-

Whatever the differences of days gone by," he declared, "they are now infinitesimal and should buried in oblivion."

Bishop Moore, whose plea received enthusiastically, conference that Southern Methodism still was steadfast against "the li Sadie Nutland acted as master of quor traffic" and would again unite, ceremonies. Ice cream and cake if need be, to fight "any political party encouraging the violation of the Elighteenth Amendment."

"Speaking for myself, and repreof Mrs. Ella Lehrmi t, Mrs. Rose senting what I believe to be spirit of my Church," he said, me hasten to assure you that our desire for union with you abides. We have a common Methodism. Ours is a common ancestry. We hold a common faith, and live for a common purpose. Everything back of 1844 belongs to us alike."

(It was in 1844 that northern and southern Methodist divided over the question of slavery.) "The extreme urgency

present world situation summons us o a united front," the bishop continued. "Our division is more than unfortunate. It is wasteful, time, energy and money. It is time that the prejudices of yesteryear are forgotten."

FOR POLITICAL FIGHT

former governor was introduced with the remark that this gathering would be a political sanctuary for him, that at this gathering "the Sheep and the Democrats" would be down together in harmony. "I'm not so strong for harmony, Smith replied.

That was the only remark he made which in any way could be interpreted as having any political significance. For the rest he dealt with hospital and unemployment relief matters. 'In view of the financial condi-

tion in the city and state," he said, I am satisfied that the relief work done during this last winter must be duplicated if not bettered during the coming winter. "As is the case with private business the city and state are suffering strongly from lack of income. The

recent doubling of the income tax was made necessary by the unemployment relief program adopted by the Legislature last September and the burden falls back on the very people we aim to help. It's the rank and file who must pay the taxes."

NOTED BRITISH FLIER:

London, May 10 .- (AP) -- An aviation romance will unite in marriage the best known figures in British flying. J. A. Mollison, noted distance flier, announced last night that he is engaged to Amy Johnson, Britain's most famous aviatrix.

Mollison recently established a new record for a flight from London to Cape Town, South Africa. when police pleaded for more to investigate their activities. He once also hald the record from England to Australia. He met Miss River, Mass.; Thomas Carmello, 36, Johnson two years ago when she of West New York, N. J., and Johnson two years ago when she of West New York, N. J., and Johnson two years ago when she England to Australia. He met Miss

lesley and that they would be mar-ried when he returned to England.

Miss Johnson confirmed the su-gagement at her Lendon home last night. She recently returned from South Africa where she underwent an operation for appendicitis and was reported in a state of virtual nervous collapse, Her physicians ordered her to take a complete rest in the country for several months.

PROBLETTION A FAILURE

New York, May 10 .- (AP) -- Cal Henry Anderson, who was a mem-ber of the Wickersham commission on law observance and enforcement believes probibition in its present form "must prove ineffective." He told the Ohio Society last night he is ready to lend his sup-

port to any sound plan to bring an end to "this vexing problem."

One reason for the "failure of prohibition," he said, was the refusel of several states "containing more than operfourth of the country's total population," to co-sparate in enforcement.

ASK DEATH SENTENCE.

Queer Twiste In Day's News

Pampa, Tex.—When Marvin Har-ris makes a hole in one at golf he makes one. The ball he drove 75 yards from the rough landed in the hip pocket of Ivey E. Duncan. It hurt too.

Chicago—Whiskers may be all right but don't wear 'em too long— Not in Chicago. Edwin Clark spent the winter growing a beard so he would look like a lumberjack in an outdoor life exposition and what did the police do but arrest him-as a Communist. He isn't.

have been pretty bad. When police again were slim. caught him tampering with the Gerguson escaped from a guard seal of a box full of bicarbonate of Thursday night when he was per-

Baroness Barbara von Kalchreuth, night coming out of a speakeasy. is to reserve a seat at the gambling tables of Monte Carlo. She says weeks than she could have in years at art schools. The baroness is a sculptress.

Washington-It looks like some of the Democrats and some of the an old habit of holding his pipe with Republicans in Congress are going his little finger crooked oddly. to fight it out on a baseball diamond, Representative Clyde Kelly, Republican, has challenged the Democrats to get up a ball team that can beat the Republicans, and Representative McMillan of South Carolina said the Democrats weren't afraid of 'em.

Moncks Corner, S. C .- The Berkeley County Grand Jury apparently keep him there until tomorrow when didn't get much excited about the he personally will take him to the two irate depositors who held up a pier from whence the Liner closed bank taking the same Grasse will sail for France. amount they had in it when it was closed. The jurymen failed to indict the accused men, H. H. Miller and Blease Woodward.

Chicago—Every member of the "Helen Maria" club is happy now. The club got its charter after the state had rejected a former application, which proposed the name of "Hell 'n' Maria." The state classified the latter name a "cuss words." Charles G. Dawes, used the expression once, in telling a Congressional committee what he thought of things during the World War.

Washington, May 10.—(AP) — Chairman Somers of the House coinage committee predicted today after baldi's anniversary to sharpen the talk with President Hoover that spirit and muscles of young Italy." "we'll be able to work out a compromise" plan to help silver and tabilise exchange.

rat, and Representative Perkins of New York, ranking Republican on the coinage committee, talked with Daily News learns that the seventhe President today, Perkins said af- year-old monoplane. "Columbia" is terward he had discussed a resoluto to be used in anothe. attempt to fly tion the committee has prepared the Atlantic. Captain J. Erroll suggesting an international conference on monetary bases.

Both Somers, a New York Demo-

call an international conference, he would agree to a compromise proposal including "something speci- his "stowaway" backer, Thartes Le-The coinage committee chairman, after months studying the situation as directed in a special resolution approved by the house, has sug-gested that foreign nations be al-

lowed to pay their debts to the United States in silver. The committee will be asked Wednesday to approve a preliminary report on its study, suggesting the international conference and the

debt payment in silver. HOLD THREE SUSPECTS

Norwich, Conn., May 10,-(AP)-The cases of three men described as professional safe crackers, held on charges of carrying burgiars' tools and concealed weapons, were con-tinued one week in City court today when police pleaded for more time

The trio, Lewis Soslow, 82, of Fall completed her 15-day solo flight seph Rosenberg, 40, of New Haven, from Lendon to Port Darwin, Australia. came as a distinct surprise, however, for last March, just before he took off on his Cape Town flight, Mollison announced he was engaged to the 18-year-old Lady Diane West. state prison after serving a term for robbery.

Key Once More.

New York, May. 10,-(AP)-The elusive Harry F. Gerguson, selfstyled Prince Michael Alexandrovitch Romanoff, was back at Milis Island today under duress and the Kansas City.—The attack of in- Island today under duress and the digestion Clifford Ferris had must chances he would visit Manhatten

soda he said he wasn't trying to steal anything. He just wanted something to relieve his indigestion.

New York—A good way to become an artist, in the opinion of stowaway. He was recaptured last stowaway. He was recaptured last By his own admission he spent his three days of liberty visiting friends

> But Erwin F. Brown, Department of Labor, official, recognized him by Gerguson had \$85 which he sale had been given to him by friends. Brown said he would try to trace the friends and have them prosecuted under a Federal statute making

> it a felony to aid a fugitive from tustice. He placed his prisoner under look and key last night and intends to keep him there until tomorrow when

STUDENTS CHEER DUCE

Rome, May 10—(AP) — Several hundred Fascist University students greeted Premier Mussolini with a poaring demonstration today when Il Duce, standing on the balcony of Venezia Palace, holding a book and a musket high in the air in each

and cried: "These are our watchwords in the tenth year of the Fascist revolu-

The students marched to the palace, in which is the premier's of-COINAGE PROBLEMS ing which was addressed by Secretary Starace of the Fascist Party. The students cheered again when Mussolini said: "Sports contests were begun in the year of Gari-

TO USE OLD PLANE

New York, May 10 .- (AP)-The has made one successful flight Somers however, indicated that across the ocean, plans a New York while the President was not willing to Rome solo flight starting probab-

to accept an outright direction to ly May 20, the News says. The Columbia was the plane which Clarence Chamberlain vine, flew to Germany and in which Boyd in 1930, flow safely to the Boilly islands, off Scotland. Boyd is to make the flight to attend the Royal Italian Aero Club

resentative of Canada. BOSTON

conference May 33 to 80, as the rep-

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WOULD OUST 2,000 OFFICERS OF ARMY

Congressman Collins Advances Plan To Save Three Millions Yearly.

Washington, May 1.-(AP) Clashing directly with the views of the Army chief of staff, Representative Collins (D., Miss.), today urged the House to reduce the number of officers from 12,000 to 10,000.

Asserting \$3,000,000 could be saved annually by placing 2,000 officers on inactive duty, the Mississippi Democrat contended that a sacrifice of man power in favor of a mechanized defense force is necessary for an efficient army.

Collins, chairman of the sub-committee handling the \$386,793,000. War Department supply bill which was under consideration, replied at length to the contentions expressed yesterday by General Douglas Mac-Arthur, the chief of staff, that the reduction of officers would "bring us close to prostration." **Promotions Blocked**

He said there are about 2,000 army officers who were in the socalled "war time hump" that clogged up promotion lists. He added there are first lieutenants and captains nearing 60 years of age who came in the service during the war and who have been a stumbling block to the promotion of younger officers.

"The committee believes," he said. "that there is no better time than right now, when we are seeking ways and means to save money, to initiate a program looking to the correction of the intolerable condition that now obtains, and it submits that this can be accomplished without materially, if at all lessening available officers' strength in the event of war or National emer-

tion of any officers from the army. Its proposition generally is to retire those of the most advanced age in the several grades, not all of whom, but many of whom, accord- street, well known Manchester musiing to their position on the promo- cal director, was elected yesterday tion list, constitute a hindrance to to complete the unexpired term of the orderly advancement of their Rev. P. J. O. Cornell as a member juniors. Those who may be retired of the board of trustees of the Manwill continue to be subject to re- chester Memorial hospital, the

Must Modernize Collins said "if the infantry and the cavalry would retain their prestige they must modernize and look to the future instead of the past."

They must develop new weapons and means to meet new weapons and conditions," he added. "They must maintain and increase their element of surprise and their mobility. We must develop increasingly the four major weapons-aircraft, mechanized forces, gas and machine

"Unless this is done, we cannot hope to have an efficient army, and unless we curtail expenditures for and on account of personnel in con-nection with the military establishment, I can see no way by which Wickham, C. Elmore Watkins. we may ever expect to equip the army in reasonable measure with these modern, mechanical instru-ments of war. To undertake Both CLERGYMEN ARE INVITED would make the cost prohibitive."

MANUFACTURED ICE GOES OUT ON 11 ROUTES | Washington, May 10.—(AP) — Four New York clergymen who looked into conditions in the Ken-

The first 100 ton harvest of manufactured ice has been stored in the large storage vault in the L. T. large storage vault in the L. T. Wood ice plant on Bissell street. The ice is of excellent quality and is being sold today on the eleven retail routes of the company in town. Another 100 tons will be stored this afternoon. The plant has capacity for storage of 500 tons.

The rest stacking below the L. T. The committee, headed by Senators for Cutting (R., N. M.) will take up tomorrow the Cutting-Costigan resolution proposing that a group of Senators go into Harlan and Bell counties where charges of terroism have been raised by several eastern with the case.

The new stacking holst will be in operation this afternoon or when it is necessary to tier the ice in the to the following in New York: storage room. No trouble has been experienced

in operation. One of the com- Cameron Hall, of the Christ Presbypressors is being overhauled today

costs, the company states, more to tee of twenty-one pastors in an inproduce. As between an increase in quiry made recently after which price and putting the business on a they asserted a Congressional invescash basis, the company announces today that it has decided to adopt the latter policy and that it will make weekly collections hereafter, keeping prices at the same point as heretofore.

In the message Cutting notified them the committee had no funds to pay their expenses but told them that if any wanted to be heard they would be given full opportunity.

BISHOP IS SUSPENDED

Cleveland, May 10.—(AP)—Rein-statement of William T. Vernon of Arkansas as a bishop in the Afri-Goodwin, and a sister of the late Cleveland, May 10,-(AP)-Reincan Methodist Episcopal church was James G. Batterson, founder and sought at its convention here to- first president of the Travelers In-

The bishop was suspended yester-day because of inability to account for \$10,500 of the church's funds.

Bediam broke learning the learning for the Travelers Insurance Company, died at her home, No. 1400 Main street, late Monday night.

She was born in New Preston. Bedlam broke loose on the convention floor as the delegates voted 480 to 138 for the ouster. Delegates (Roberts) Batterson, and was one

Bishop Vernon pleaded with tears in his eyes; "I hold my hands to high heaven that I am not guilty of tion if not suspended. The conven-tion, however, ordered him to vacate his office for four years.

(By Associated Press.)

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TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

BIGGEST DRIVE ARMY WORKS FOR HOSPITAL

(Continued from Page One) butions from persons unable to give

The campaign organisation larger this yea than ever before, due to the addition of an out-oftown division, of which N. B. Richards is major. Mr. Richards has obtained workers from all the surrounding towns that are served by the hospital and introduced many of them at the meeting last night. Bonus Credits Arranged

In order to stimulate the interest of the workers, a credit of \$200 will be given the team and also the division that obtains the highest number of successful solicitations, and a similar oredit to the team and division obtaining the largest amount of money. These credits will be from donations obtained by members of the executive committee. Hospital Scope

The Manchester Memorial hospital was open I to the public December 15, 1920. It was organized by the people of Manchester and governed by a board of trustees. It has a superintendent, assistant superintendent, a resident physician, a resident anaesthetist, a resident dietitian, a historian, a pathologist, a roentgenologist, wo public health nurses, 16 registered nurses, seven student attendants and 23 other workers. he active surgical and medical staff consists of fifteen doc-

In 1931, the hospital treated 1.518 cases, with the average number of patients in the hospital daily being fifty. The maximum number during the year was seventy and the minimum was 81. A total of 816 operations were performed and there were 239 births.

Item of Food Last year the following amount of food was consumed: Milk, 21,099 quarts; eggs, 2,895 dozens; butter, 2,626 pounds; bacon, 827 pounds; potatoes, 840 bushels; grapefruit, 1.584; lemons, 4,242; oranges, 21,-784; sugar, 4,900 pounds; ginger ale, 349 cases; rolls, 615 dozens; bread 8,295 loaves; coffee, 1,373 pounds; cocos, 164 pounds; tes, 17,500 bags; cream, 767 quarts; and ice cream, 323 gallons.

New Directors Helge E. Pearson of Maple latter having resigned owing to ill health.

The appointment was made at a meeting of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Corporation held last evening. Three additional members of the board of trustees were named. They are William J. Shea, William J. Thornton and Mrs. Clarence H. Wickham. The complete list of trustees to-

gether with the dates of their term expirations are as follows: 1933. C. R. Burr, Howell Cheney, Philip Cheney, Helge Pearson, William J. Shea, 1935, Maytie Case Crowell, Horace Cheney, Charles W. Holman, William S. Hyde, Rev. William Reidy, 1987, Mary Cheney W. W. Robertson, William J. Thornton, F. A. Verplanck, Mrs. Clarence H.

TO TELL ABOUT MINES

tucky coal mine area today were invited by a Senate sub-committee to

Rankin Barnes of the Protestant Episcopal church; Reinhold Niebuhr, by the company in getting the plant of the Union Theological Seminary: terian church; William B. Spoffard, editor of "The Witness," an Episco-

MRS. GOODWIN DIES

Hartford, May 10 .- (AP) - Mrs.

shouted, "Throw him out," "Save of nine children.

The money," and "Who is going to fepsy is?" The convention was in disorder for 45 minutes.

(Roberts) Batterson, and was one of nine children.

The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at her late home.

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PLAN BUS TERMINAL AT NORTH END STATION

Through Buses May Stop There For Hartford Traffic: Other Changed Proposed.

Plans are under way to make the Manchester railroad station terminal point for additional bus service between this town and Hartford. The intention is to have New England Transportation Co. busses, which now pass through Manches-ter by way of East Center street and Center street, detour at the Center, pick up passengers at the railroad station and proceed Hartford by way of Buckland and the new road to Love Lane Junction, the Hartford railroad station

being another terminal. The route would be utilized in both directions. This would give the people of Manchester the equivalent of additional train service since railroad tickets to all points would be sold at the north end station good on these buses and o nconnecting trains buses and on connecting trains two trains a day out of Manchester for New York, one at 12:04 other at 5:30 in the afternoon.

Another proposed change is have the Rockville-Hartford buses of the Connecticut Company, which now meet at the intersection of Main and North Main streets, meet at the railroad station. It is proposed also that the local Manchester Green and Crosstown line buses which now stop south of the railroad tracks shall continue across the rails and likewise make the rail-

road station their terminal. It is understood these projects all have the backing of the Manchester Improvement Association and have been made the subject of survey by the railroad and bus people.

STATE NOTABLES PRESENT AT SHERIFF'S FUNERAL

Willimantic, May 16.—(AP) — Funeral services for Charles A. Gates, sheriff of Windham county for 17 years and dean of the Republican state committee, were scheduled for 2:30 p. m. today in the First Congregational church. Gates died Saturday after a week's illness. Sixteen men prominent in the poitical life of the state were named honorary pallbearers. Active pallbearers were G. Donald Bartlett, forner Alderman Charles H. Beebe, Alderman Cyril A. Lamoureux, James P. Mustard, John M. Bransfield and William E. Higgins, all of this city. The Rev. Andrew Burns, pastor of the church, and the Rev. Harry S. McCready of Kingston, R. L., formerly of this city, were to officiate.
All municipal and town offices were ordered closed during the service, and the flag on the county jail

Gates, a native of Ohio, has been a member of the state committee since 1902, and has served as mayor of Willimantic and state Senator as well as delegate to two National conventions. For 27 years he held railroad clerical positions, but since 1915 has devoted most of his time to political offices.

at Brooklyn was placed at half

OUIZ NORWALK PARTY ABOUT BOSTON MURDER

Boston, May 10.-(AP) - Five men and a woman brought back from Norwalk, Conn., after they were arrested there in an allegedly stolen automobile were questioned by the Boston police today to determine if they could shed any light on a double gang murder in Boston last

With a sixth man arrested in Boston, they were questioned about the shooting of Frankie Wallace, alias

Those questioned included Mrs. Stella Koslosky Sardini of South Boston, who has been questioned previously in connection with the shooting; Edward Koslosky, 19, her brother; Joseph Pecko, her uncle; Clifford Oliver, 19, of Winthrop; Dionisto Capucci, 21, of East Bosas a precautionary measure.

While the manufactured ice is superior in quality to natural ice it

These four represented a commitation.

Brooklyn, N. Y., and Antonio Pinto, 28, of South Boston.

DISCOVER NAKED MAN IN OLD GRIST MILL

Westport, Conn., Map 10.—(AP)

—Unable to explain the sudden impulse which caused him to throw away all his clothes and flee naked to the Old Grist mill in Greens Farms, Hugh McFadden, 28, of Philadelphia, is being held by state po-lies of the V-estport barracks, until relatives arrive.

Residents in the vicinity of the mill reported the presence of a nude man to the police. McFadden made no resistance when the officers approached him, but told them that he had had nothing to eat for three days. Between platefuls of food at the barracks he said that he left home January 20, following an automobile accident and had gone first July 1 and assume the expense into Texas and later worked his way cidental to maintenance and re-

He left a Norwalk garage, where he had been working, on Thursday could look after the schools until and does not remember where he has October with the town being liable been since. Yesterday morning, he for the bills. shed his clothing and did so.

HAD COUNTERFEIT BILLS

Marseilles, France, May 10 —
(AF)—Giacomo Rosaano, whose passport bore a New York City address, was arrested today on a charge of possessing counterfeit English bank notes of £5 denomina-

DRY LAW, ISSUE LEBRUN IS ELECTED FRENCH PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page One) wartime president's influence into the Elysee Palace. "Poincare's Man'

Albert Lebrun was "Poincare's man" many times during the thirty years of his political life.

The new president was elected to the Chamber of Deputies in 1900. Subsequently Poincare placed him at the head of the sinking fund commission, an institution for reducing the national debt and one of Poincare's favorite projects. With Poincare's backing M. Lebrun became the president of the General Council of the Department of Meurthe and Moselle, the province which he has represented so long in Parliament. Not a "Yes Man"

But the fact that Lebrun was Poincare Man never meant that he was merely a "yes" man. Three times he was minister of colonies, in 1911, 1912 and 1918. The end of the latter year found him minister of war; in 1917 he was minister of blockade and in 1918 minister of the berated regions. Two years later he was elected to

the Senate where he became an active member of the Union Republicaine group. As head of the sinking fund he established a reputation for probity and carefulness. Even with this record, however

his chances for achieving the office which now has come to him would not have been so good if it were not for an accident of geography.

The Department of Meurthe and Moselle is the Ohio of France. Like Ohio it often has a favorite son

among the presidential candidates.

CALL GEN. MacARTHUR TO A SECRET SESSION

Washington, May 10,--(AP) --General Douglas MacArthur Army chief of staff, was hurriedly summoned by the House military committee today to testify in secret session regurding proposed slashes in Army personnel contained in the War Department supply bill.

MacArthur, who filed a vigorous protest yesterday with Representa-tive Snell, the Republican leader, against the proposal to reduce the number of officers from 12,000 to 10,000 was called on motion of Representative James (R., Mich.), former chairman of the committee. It was agreed by committee members that MacArthur should talk NEED MORE FUNDS FOR behind closed doors. While the military committee handles all legislation regarding the Army, funds for carrying on military activities must be provided by the powerful appro-

priations committee. Chairman McSwain said Mac-Arthur would discuss not only the cut proposed in commissioned strength but also the recommended suspension of citizens military training camps and reserve officers training camps for the next fiscal

The War Department appropria-tion bill was slated for considera-

tion in the House today.

MEANS INDICTED ON FRAUD CHARGE

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without a substantial clue to what actually happened to the money. They have been unable thus far to find any one associated with "negotiations" for which Mrs. McLean says he led her on wild-goose chases to South Carolina and the Mexican border. He says the man to whom he gave the money identified him-self by whispering "eleven," the number by which Mrs. McLean was called throughout the affair. .

The Indictment Each indictment was in counts, covering the ransom and expense money separately. The first count of the larceny after trust indictment charged that on last March 7 Means "did have in his possession \$100,000 in lawful money," which Mrs. McLean had "delivered and entrusted to him" for her use. and that Means "did then and there -feloniously, unlawfully and fraudulently convert the same to his own

The second count of this indictment charged Means had \$4,000 delivered to him by Mrs. McLean on March 18, and that he converted this sum also to his own use.

The embezziement indictment recited that Means was employed on March 7 "to be the attorney, agent, clerk and servant" of Mrs. McLean, that as such he was entrusted with \$100,100, which he "feloniously and fraudulently did take, make way with and secreted the same, with intend to convert the same to his own use, and thereby then and there did embessie same."

JUDGE HYDE RULES ON CONSOLIDATION

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buildings Judge Hyde believes the town should take them over as of pairs. As a practical proposition he says that the district committees

factors that were troubling the Selectmen with regard to the actual business of consolidating the school districts.

BULLED BY FUMES Bridgeport, Conn., May 10.—(AP)

-Mrs. Rose Bray, 83, was found
dead of gas poisoning in her home
shortly before noon teday. Bramination disclosed the gas pipe to a
stove had become disconnected.

Two some and four daughters sur-

IN OHIO TODAY

National Master of Grange Is Running On a Bone Dry Platform.

Columbus. Ohio. May 1 .- (AP)-With President Hoover and Gov George White assured virtually clean sweeps of Ohio's Republican and Democratic presidential delegations, chief interest in the state's primary election today centered on he prohibition issue involved in the races for lesser offices. For the Republican nomination

for United States Senator, Louis J. laber, National master of the Grange, was the bon dry candidate. His chief rival, Attorney General Gilbert Bettman, favored repeal, but Taber, though dry, insisted the economic problem was the greater

Senator Robert J. Bulkley, a wet,

was unopposed for the Democratic Senatorial nomination. For the Republican gubernatorial nomination, the outstanding candidates were David S. Ingalls, assistant secretary of the navy for aeronautics, Secretary of State Clarence Brown, and former Governor LIONS CLUB ELECTS Myers Cooper. The latter two were classed as "satisfactory" to the Anti-Saloon League, but Ingalis had prohibition repeal as the chief plank of his platform.

Democratic Contest On the Democratic side of the gubernatorial race, Governor White had nominal opposition from Galen Starr Ross, Columbus lecturer. White favored a prohibition referendum, while Ross advocated liquor law modification.

There were seven candidates in the presidential contest, but 51 of were pledged to Hoover and without opposition. Governor White had 45 unoppose

ed delegates out of the state's 52 to the Democratic convention. He had opposition from one delegate who avors Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, and from six pledged to Peter Witt, but in reasty for former Governor Al Smith of New York.

Committee Finds Itself Unable To Distribute All Kinds-More Applications Come In.

Instructions on the proper method of raising a home garden were given at a meeting of persons who will conduct such gardens this summer in the project sponsored by the American Legion and the Manchester Employment Association, Inc., the meeting being held at the School Street Rec last night. Seed was also distributed to those present and thirty more applications for gar-

dens were received. Because of limited funds, committee was unable to obtain all the variety of seeds desired and was also short of potato seed, for which most requests were made. It is planned to have another meeting with the Employment Association this week to discuss plans for addi-

tional finances. Plots of ground were allotted to persons who will have gardens in the various parts of town where land has been donated by citizens. It was announced that 'practically all of the plowing has been com-pleted and that fertilizer would be distributed within the next few

Japan has sent - another division of troops to Manchuria for the "defense of lives and property." They seem determined to fight a defensive

LARGE CROWD ATTENDED CHURCH DEDICATION

with the success of the services in connection with the formal dedicaconnection with the formal dedica-tion of their church on Golway goods and three shillings (55 cents) street when loral and out of town members of the Polish National church gathered i such numbers that not only was the church filled to capacity but a large crowd stood outside. The dedication ceremony was conducted by Bishop W. Gaw-wrychowski of Chicopee, Mass., assisted by Rev. L. Wrzersienski of Webster, Mass. The exercises opened with a parade headed by a band from Hartford marching around and into the church.

Visitors were present from Wallingford, Waterbury, New Britain, Hartford and Rockville and from Chicopee, Webster, Holyoke and Westfield, Mass. Following the services in the

church a procession of seventy automobiles was formed, driving to the Polish hall on North street where dinner was served and songs were sung by the children. A bless-ing was bestowed upon the gathering by Bishop Gawwrychowski.

ITS NEW OFFICERS

Thomas F. Conran Named President-To Install Officers On Monday, May 28.

The Lions Club held its annual meeting last night at the Hotel Sheridan and elected Thomas Conran of 11 Vine street as president to succeed Albert Knoffs. Other officers elected were: Hugh Campbell the state's 55 Republican delegates vice president; Howard Crosby, sec retary and treasurer; Peter mondsen, tail twister; Marcel Jo-bert, lion tamer; Delphis St. John,

Jr., and Lincoln Carter, directors. The officers will be installed at a meeting to be held Monday, May 23. The club also discussed plans for its spring activities.

YOUNGER DEMOCRATS

Miss Esther Radding and Fred HOME GARDEN SEEDS Miss Esther Radding and Fred delegates favorable to the renomination of President Hoover. The conas a cadet. He has been a student this evening at a meeting of the vention endorsed the National ad- at the Naval College in England Young Peoples Democratic club in Tinker Hall. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock. Both speakers are members of the newly organized club. Mr. Dielenschneider will speak on, "Young People in Politics."
The officers of the club elected at

a recent meeting are: President, Harold Garrity; 1st vice president, Herbert Johnson; 2nd vice president, Richard Brownell; secretary, Mary Dielenschneider; treasurer, Esther Radding.

TOWN CLERE DIES

Middletown, Conn., May 10. — (AP)—Albert A. Hurd, 52, town and city clerk, died suddenly today of heart disease. The funeral will be Thursday at 3:30 p. m. Hurd was chosen town clerk in 1920, and when dual government was established here in 1926, he also took over the duties of city clerk. He was a thirty-second degree Mason, an Elk and an Odd Fellow.

brothers survive. DROP NEGOTIATIONS.

Hurd's widow, one son, and two

Akron, O., May 10.—(AP)—William O'Neil, president of the General Tire and Rubber Company today declared negotiations involving purchase of Fisk Rubber Company properties at Chicopee Falls, Mass., by General have been dropped. He declared original overtures had been made by those in control at Material made by those in control at Fisk unwar for the conquest of the entire der the receivership now in effect

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Lamb Chops Kidney Loin pound 35°
Best Rib Short cut pound 25° Best Shoulder pound 19°

BEST CENTER CUT 2 pounds 35° Pork Chops

pound 25° **Veal Chops** Fresh Mackerel 3 lbs. 25c

A&P MEAT MARKETS

HIGHER SILK TARIFF

London, May 10.—(AP) —Imports of both natural and artificial silk into Great Britain, a consider-Pelish National's Members shie part of which formerly came from the United States, will have to bear an additional tariff of at least 10 percent ad valorem under the of Dedicatory Ceremonies.

10 percent ad valorem under the new duties that Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain is tional church are much pleased proposing to the House of Com-

> The present duty is 33 1-8 percen a pound on raw silk or silk in piece.
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> The increase may run considerably higher than 10 percent in cases where duty under the new enactment will be calculated by weight.

ASSIGN REALE-DUFFY CASE FOR NEXT WEEK

Reale Applying For Bond Writ Which If Granted Would Put Duffy In Jail.

Among the cases assigned to be heard before Judge John A. Cornell in the Superior Court of this county this week is that of Salvatore Reale vs. James Duffy in which especially his detailed narrative exapplication is made for a bond writ which means the imprisonment of Mr. Duffy in Hartford County jail for his inability to make good a judgment of \$1,300 secured against him by Reale in the Superior Court last year, and which it is complained by the plaintiff has not been satisfied. J. J. Casale is named as the attorney for the plaintiff while Wm. J. Shea, Wm. S. Hyde and Raymond R. Bowers are listed as attorneys for the defendant.

decision, so far as is known, has yet frightened a member of the crew been arrived at by Democratic leaders in Delaware as to whether the sinking. However, the damage was state convention to be held here soon repaired and the ship proceed May 24 should instruct the state's ed to port. six delegates to the National convention.

Supporters of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York have can active in his behalf. There has been ne organized effort to further the interests of any other candidate. TO MEET THIS EVENING Say, they look for strong Roosevelt

TELLS FRIENDSHIP CLI TALE OF TRAGEDY,

B. Hutchinson Asked Tell Some More" Abo Travels At a Later Date.

Tragic and humorous incid and adventures in his Cravela. many parts of the world were my lated by James B. Rutchinson in his talk before the Men's Priendship Club of the South Methodist church last night. So ! treeting were his remarks that a request was made that he be invited to complete his that he be invited to complete talk at some future date on the sub-ject matter which had to be omitted because of lack of time.

Mr. Hutchinson began his story with his first farewell to the "old

with his first farewell to the country"—Ireland, to come to this country, and told of many amusing incidents when he was a boy in Tais cottville. As a young man he returned to Indiand and obtained ema ployment in the world famed ships yards in Belfast. His account of the marvelous wor's of those renowned establishments was one of the highlights of his talk.

The speaker al-o dealt with his sojourn in South Africa and his port traval of the na' es and their cuss toms was interesting and amusing plaining the method used in tracting gold from the Virgin Reel.
Mr. Hutchin. 1 told of the life among the Boers and stressed their simple but devout r ligious characteristics. He described the Canary Islands, Tenneriffe, and Les Palmas then switched to his experiences on the sea. He dealt chiefly with at tacks by German submarines tacks by German submarines of two occasions, and told also of an incident while on a ship proceeding from New York to Liverpool? ME Hutchinson was the ship's carpenter and trouble occurred from DELAWARE FOR ROOSEVELT leaking stuffing box at the rudder post. The water penetrated into one post. The water penetrated into one of the ship's compartments and seeming the ship is the ship's compartment to the ship's co

> In conclusion, Mr. Futchinson rel lated some of the amusing experiences of Irish elections. He brought out that in matters of politics the Irish seem to enter the work with whole-hearted sest and took their politics in a most serious manner,

that he reported that the ship was

INFANTE JUAN A CADET

Gibraltar, May 10.—(AP)—The The Republican state convention, Infante Juan, son of the former which met last month, named nine King of Spain, arrived here today to ministration but did not instruct since shortly after his father was deposed.

DON'T LAUGH! You May Be The Next

Victim

This Happens in Countless Homes. A ripping, tearing and a splintering as the seat of the davenport crashes to the floor! A scream! A burst of laughter! And then that dreadful embarrassment.

. But this common mishap is no laughing matter to the victim or host. It not only is mortifying, it is expensive. It means the loss of a piece of furniture or



Avoid this costly and embarrassing situation by asking us to build you our guaranteed living room furniture. The Manchester Upholstering Co. label beneath the cushion is an abso lute guarantee that

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lanitary.

BEGIN HERE TODAY SUSAN CAREY, pretty secretary who is in love with BOB DUNBAR. has a proposal of marriage from BEN LAMPMAN, penniless young nusician. She refuses him. Ben is lealous and several weeks later when Susan agrees to marry ERN-EST HEATH, her employer, Ben shoots at Heath, then turning the gun on himself. Meantime DENISE ACKROYD has informed Bob that Susan is going to marry Ben. Ben's ndition is serious and Suean is disressed. JACK WARING, Heath's istant, tells Bob that Susan is Mil free. Bob tries to find her but ion not. Susan's aunt who is ill goes buth and Susan stays with friends. She does not get Bob's message.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVI

Susan did not sleep at all the night after the shooting. She lay tense and shivering, wondering what would happen on the morrow. Each time she closed her eyes she could see that horrible scene again, Ben with the gun raised in the air firing at Heath and then at himself. How could she have dreamed that jealousy would drive Ben to such lengths! What if the newspapers should hear of the affair? Heath's position and hers would lend themselves to vivid headlines. No, she would not even think of such a thing. Heath had assured her the matter would be hushed up. But what if Ben died? It would be difscult keeping that quiet. The whole wretched story would be blazoned

a: "I mustn't let Aunt Jessie know." Sasan said to herself. "She must have in the morning without finding out anything about it." Somehow the girl arrayed her shattered She lashed herself into a "He's awake now." state of calm so that the older woman suspected nothing. Grumbling a little, but well pleased on the whole, the invalid allowed herself to be pital bed. Ben's eyes were open, stowed away in a drawing room with the crisp nurse. The train men began to give warning and Susan kissed the thin cheek, feeling a rush

"You be good now!" she admonished, "Do just as you're told and she said in a matter of fact voice. you'll be fat and sassy in no time "and that will be all. The doctor." at all." Aunt Jessie promised with she added to Susan, "doesn't want in Parliament would indicate. unexpected meekness.

you're staying with the Miltons," strange. She had to go very close Susan dashed to the platform, "Sorry, sorry. Terribly sorry," he tepping off just before the train was muttering. "Wanted to tell

began to move. She ran after it, you. waving for a minute or two. Then suddenly it dwindled into a mere of pity. "It's all right," she assured him. "It wasn't really your fault."

Those had been the right words

was it not a bad omen that the glad. She knew, too, that she had justice after another. expected telephone call had failed spoken the truth. Ben had been to come through before she left the the victim of a fever, a madness house? Susan felt now that she She understood that. She had felt seed not possibly wait to know of something very like it that night born in South Africa but to drown when she had seen Denise with Bob. them when they are born. There is home. She stopped at a pay station and called the number of Heath's was a beast that drove you to un-Mub. After a long wait during which her heart palpitated frighten-ingly she heard his voice. "How is he?" she asked fear-

"He had a bad night," Heath told her, "and he's running a high fever, but Blake says it's not alarming and

you're not to worry.' "Where are they keeping him?" Busan wanted to know. Heath mentioned the name of a small, private

"It's going to be all right," he told her cautiously. "There's no need to worry. Blake has fixed

Susan understood and was grateful, but she was not entirely reassured about Ben's condition. A high be fine. It's almost a miracle." temperature might mean many things. She never knew how she got through that day. It was a godsend to have the task of straightening the house after Aunt Jessie's de- muttered. "I don't wonder you're parture. There were innumerable little things to do but as Susan went about these tasks she listened ap- in this fashion. Susan wanted to prehensively for the telephone to relax in the comfort of this man's ring. Ben must get better. He sim- affection but something hard within

At four o'clock she went to Rose's was something she must do. Ben's home. Mrs. Milton noticed the girl's eyes had showed her that. Love was silence and put it down to a natural a driving force. It was something reaction following her aunt's illness. "Your aunt's going to do fine now. Don't you think another bit about it," Mrs. Milton said. "Let's you and I have a cup of tea, lovey." Mrs. her. "Don't talk now," he said gent-Militon eyed her young companion ly. "Later you can tell me all about appraisingly. "You look mighty peaked to me," she announced. "Did you have any lunch?"

"Lord love you! Did anybody ever see such a girl," Mrs. Milton

said fondly. "You'd better not go around looking like a ghost or your man won't like it." Mrs. Milton had been taken into the secret of Susan's engage-

ment.
The girl flushed. "He won't mind," she said wearily.

Mrs. Milton went about the busi ness of making tea but her heart was not in her work. She was puzzled over Susan. The child didn't look happy. There were no two ways about that. Could she be marrying this old fellow (thus did Mrs. Milton designate Ernest Heath in private) for his money? She dis- ficially retired today from active missed the thought. Susan wasn't service by the general conference of that kind, she decided. Neverthe- the Methodist Episcopal church.

At six Heath telephoned again

He said, "If I send a car for you at 7:30 will it be all right?" Something in his tone frightened Susan. "Yes, of course, but what is it?" she asked. His voice was very low.

tell you just now." .

Simon was too well trained to posities parliament produces.

The "Wizard" has been iil. speak of the events of the night behappened. Was Ben dead? She had unassailable. never known such a misery. As the

"I'm glad you're here," he said happened but found none. She was throw himself into the fight. afraid to ask. She might stave off trembling so she could scarcely are other questions.

"Are you all right?" Heath

usual solicitude. "Ben must be dying," the girl thought. That was why they had sent for her. She was led down a blisters. narrow corridor flanked on either side by closed doors. The quiet of the place, the antiseptic scent that hovered in the air weighed on her spirit. Before one of the doors Heath paused and knocked softly. A nurse's face appeared in the aper-ture. She nodded to him.

"Yes, you may come in," she said Susan entered on unwilling feet.

the foot of the bed. "You may have two minutes,"

him to become excited." "I feel easy about you as long as Ben's voice sounded unnatural

Susan bent over him with a rush She was quite alone now. Was it She saw that instantly and was Upon the husband there falls one in-

Jealousy was a fearful thing. It nothing to be done. expected violence.
She was giad she had said that The sick boy's face lightened. "Bet-

can sleep." "That's fine," the nurse interposed. "That's just lovely. Sleep is what you need right now." She

motioned Susan out of the room. Susan felt shaken but somehow

exalted. Heath, pacing up and down the corridor, was startled by the luminous light in her eyes. She took his arm impulsively. "Tell Dr. Blake he must save htm," she whispered, "They mustn't

let the poor boy die."
Heath looked puzzled. "He's not going to," he said. "He's going to "Oh." Susan collapsed against him. He led her into the little elevator and pressed the button.

"You've had a frightful day," he

upset. Poor child." . It was sweet to be taken care o her told her she must not. There fierce and elemental. She would be doing Heath a wrong to marry him

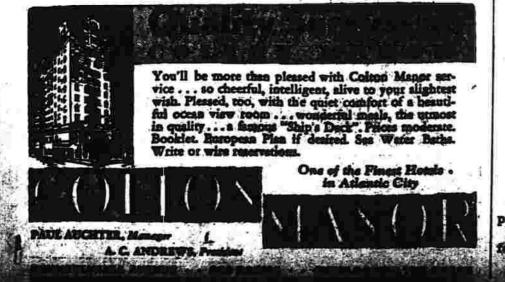
feeling as she did. She began to speak but he stopped

Susan hesitated. She hated to hurt anyone. She would bide her time, but of one thing she was cer-tain. Marriage without love seemed an impossibility.

What about Aunt Jessie if she lecided to take back her promise to Ernest Heath? At the thought Susan shivered Was ever a girl so tern? No matter which way she looked the way seemed black. She did not know

what to do. (To Be Continued) BISHOPS RETIRED

Atlantic City, May 10.—(AP) — Bishops William F. McDowell of Washington, D. C.; William F. Anderson of Boston and Charles E. Locke, of St. Paul, Minn., were of-



Lloyd George Retires To Surrey Farm But Trains Telescopic Eye On Politics

London (AP)-Out in the Surrey Hills. 20 miles from London, British politicians have erected a men-

"BEWARE! LLOYD GEORGE!" For the flery little lawyer who charged down upon the empire's capital out of the Welsh mountains some 40 years ago, has retired to the peace of his estate at Churt, to grow pigs and pippins and take pot shots at the pom-

The fore. Susan rode along wondering severely ill, and he sees no point what her destination might be. Her at 69 in pitting his strength heart beat rapidly when she ob-served they were turning into the House of Commons on matters of street on which she knew the hospi- minor importance. As "father of tal was located. What could have the House" his personal prestige is

So, retiring on this, he will quietcar slid to a stop Heath, who had ly raise the best apples he can, and evidently been waiting within, came sell them for fancy prices to swanky London restaurants, and keep a bright blue eye on Parliawith emphasis. Susan searched his ment. When great issues arise you face for a sign of what might have may be sure Lloyd George will

The Irish question may rous disaster by pretending it did not him soon, for example, for he exist but she found as she went up helped to negotiate the Free State the stairs, that her knees were treaty. Reparations and war loans Almost no one in England today

"Are you all right?" Heath can speak as he can. Ramsay Machis romantic Scottish burr, and can lash his opponents. But David Lloyd George's tongue can raise

For example, when Sir John Simon left the Liberal party standard, Lloyd George cusured the Commons that Sir John had a "tuppenny ha'penny conscience." Two pence half penny is a nickel in America.

Not even the thickest skinned politician likes to have that kind of vitriol poured over him and Lloyd George her recently demonstrated that his illness hasn't destroyed that ability. .

gether, forced men into teamwork and won through. But certainly he is a greater

force than his handful of followers



I find privileges granted to the Those had been the right words. wife which are denied the husband. -Justice McCardie of England.

> I see nothing for poor whites -George Bernard Shaw.

There are no "forgotten men" this country so far as the president ter now," he muttered. "Think I is concerned. The farmer, the laborer, the banker, the business man, all of them have been his concern. -Patrick J. Hurley, secretary of

> No greater blow could be dealt to national confidence and to the national credit than the failure of the national government in times like these to follow a sound fiscal policy and to balance its budget.

-Ogden L. Mills, secretary of the treasury.

Rockefeller can have his millions can see again. -Jacob Lieberman, 87, of New

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York, blind for 20 years.

David Lloyd George points out to his daughter, Megan, the beauties of his estate at Churt, to which he has betaken himself to escape Parliamentary bickerings.

ARVELOUS ANHATTAN WILLIAM GAINES

New York.-Every actor who ever has forgotten his lines on the stage has the sympathy of Don Marquis, who is not himself an actor (he will readily admit after one Perhaps one of the things they have sad experience), but one who writes lines for actors to speak.

ist. It seems that if columnists true, but he gives no ground on the haven't been in the stage before correctness of his wardrobe. they take up columning, they get the actor fever as time wears on.

quis' play "The Old Soak," a Broadway hit of some seasons back. Marquis primed himself to go up there to appear in his own play.

Howard Lindsay was to have the part of Marquis' son, as well as to During rehearsals, Marquis, whose mind is so alert when he is creating

lines, found that he couldn't get his own lines to stick in his head. The only thing to do was to paste Marquis' reeches on the backs of stage properties, so that if he could remember his "business," or movements about the stage, wherever he

would go he would have his part be-The how opened, and Marquis went groping about for words, getting by pretty well for awhile.

But soon enough it happenedhe forgot his next maneuver. Not only were his lines lost in a haze: he couldn't think where to look for them. It was in the scene where the son was beseeching paternal ad-

Marquis stumbled about the stage for seemingly endless seconds. Then he decided if he wasn't an actor, he

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remained the playwright. Why not a new line?

veniently near the director's prompting lips) and spoke with fatherly concern: "My boy, I just don't know what be wasted on tripe.

Gotham Glimps Tammany politicians dazzle many by the showiness of their attire. found most formidable about Mr. Seabury is the inquisitor's sartorial Marquis formerly was a colmun- elegance. Not flash on his part, it's

A socially prominent family, that took ten rooms in one of the swanky Up in Lakewood, Maine, a resort Fifth avenue hostelries, and a wall the local playhouse had billed Mar- room. Reason: they had a 35 foot fabrics today, is flattering. tapestry they liked to look at, and

it didn't fit. is one of those modernistic build- yourself. You can wear beige ings. But the Army's uniforms and more unobtrusively than practicalmusic are about the same.

All In a Lifetime Moss Hart, collaborator on "Once

once was a floorwalker. Vaudevillians say Kansas City your lipstick. audiences are about the hardest to work into a laughing mood. "Chick" Meehan of football fame (John Francis Meehan, if you must

know all), was born in Shelburne Falls, Mass. Philip Moeller, who directs actors, is something of a Napoleon at it. More than any color you can the contract bridge table. Morton Downey used to sell phonographs in a furniture store.

PRIZE AWARDED

New York, May 10 .- (AP) was awarded the annual Paris prize ficially so. by the trustees of the Chaloner

and traveling expenses.

WRESTLER DIES.

ago, died today.

EDVA WAGES, IT SEEMS. HAVEN'T BEEN CHANGED

"Mile High" Tells How Gay Life In Denver Led, at Last, To No Good

It begins to look as if Something will have to be Done about Sex. It's bothering our authors-in their books, I mean, Some of them can take it or leave it alone, but others don't seem able to do anything but just take it. And the ing public foots the bill. There is, for instance, "Mile High," by Paul Matson.

This book tells about what goes on among the hard-drinking, highby she runs off to New York, and he it goes there presently, fetches her back, marries her, introduces her to the above-mentioned young married set (including the banker's the banker's wife murders her hus-

Now all of this wouldn't be worth mentioning if it weren't for the fact rouge and lipstick, fusses over hair- and have it known that she is near. that Mr. Matson can write unusually well. He can handle this sort of thing better than any other novelist I can think of, offhand-but why, at this date, bother to handle it at

given us plenty of pictures of the purposeless antics of the lost generation to enable us to draw all the lessons from the spectacle that we need. This endless chain of gin He came down stage, embraced Lindsay (which put his ear con- parties and lisisons leads, as Mr. grand age, a sweet age, a tender Don't be suspicious. That is suinhasn't that been pointed out before? Mr. Matson is too good a writer to

"Mile High" is published by Covici. Friede, Inc., and costs \$2.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

BEIGE IS MOST FLATTERING

Practically say woman can wear popular with people of the theater, set back to lengthen the drawing beige. Beige, the way it is put in It doesn't actually do much for you. Rather it leaves you alone The Salvation Army headquarters to make anything you want of

> ly any other color. But you must dress your face up to it. There are a lot of beige tones this year. If it is a pinky beige In a Lifetime," the play kidding a you have, your rouge should be certain type of movie producer, free from all orangy tones and have a rose cast to it, as should

blend with brown, then often the orange-red lipstick and rouge are fine. Use ochre powder.

brown eye-shade. Beige is a softening tone. it takes a lot of color to show wear, beige drains the face of nat-

ural glow. Put a touch of rouge on your chin, when you wear beige. Also it might be advisable to use some of the new healthy glowing powder for a change. This, when used sparingly, makes you look just a 15 years of age were taken out of Henri Brenner, of Hagerstown, Md., little bit rosy all over, not arti- labor between 1910 and 1920, but

Rouge your ear lobes, too, when in sight. Prize Foundation today. He was the you wear beige in the evening. If first sculptor ever to be so honored, you have a cleft between your eyethe prize having previously gone to brows, try putting a little cream seek young people who can be hired into it, then just the faintest bit at lower wages than are given to The award give the winner \$2,000 of rouge all over your forehead, a year for three years, free use dur-ing that time of a studio in Paris, carefully over it all so that it

doesn't show. Beige is lovely when your hair In a recent address, Governor is soft about your face. Your coiffure should be as easy on your face Boston, May 10.—(AP)— Dimitri as possible when you wear beige. Demetroff, 37, a professional wrest- If you can have your curls or ler, who contracted blood poisoning your waves very soft and frame from a mat injury several months your face attractively, then beige

Mothers worry about their six-athe "second step" of the year-olds but they worry still more child discovers his first wor

about sweet sixteen.

Yet 'they shouldn't Children were born in the sixteen, to think sixteen and act sixteen, yet scarcely a mother lives who does not look forward with vague imagining and apprehension to the
time when her girl will leave childish things behind and become suddenly engrossed in the male—or her
boy will put his dearest treasures

cause it is colored with the rosy
glasses of romanticism.

So then what is to be done? Keep
them away from each other—with
all the girls on one side and the boys
on the other and a rope between
them? That is as foolish as it is and his old enthusiasms to one side useless. Romanticism still is there and day-dream about one Sally, or Jane, or Marge.

The mother of the sixteen-yearon among the hard-drinking, highstepping young married set of Denver, and what goes on seems to be
plenty. There's a young man of
means, who has a purple affair with means, who has a purple affair with a banker's wife until he meets another lady in a park and decides business at sixteen! It isn't right, it is too premature, it is all wrong. A year or two more when they have more sense. She muts a han on all to have an affair with her. By and boys and becomes very stern about

Trying to steer the ship away from the shoals, she will have to wife), and begins a dizzy whirl of be very sure that she knows the gay living that winds up when his channel. If she doesn't there may wife runs off with a fake doctor and be other reefs ahead that she doesn't dream of. For nature is a bad general to outwit, and it is Madame Nature herself who hunts up the an invisible fairy, but she can know waves and new dresses. She who turns young masculine thoughts from basketball to hair-slickers, ties and creased trousers—almost over- dance places. If they do it is benight sometimes.

are as natural as breath.

Morning is morning, noon is noon, way see that older and responsible and night is night. Sixteen is a company is on hand. your mind, the most impressionable understand them and make it a age in all life barring none, not even happy merry time for everybody.

and prohibition only deepens it and

warps it.
This does not mean that they do they learn for themselves the good judgment that influences all be-

And it does not mean perfect liberty or license either-to go where they please or when they please. Cartain things should be under among them, no joyriding or late

Plan Group Activity Group recreation is the best was to go about this problem of sixteen, I think. Home parties and mother's co-operation and friendii-I believe we all take it too much for granted that young people can't enjoy anything but movies or public cause home is too dull to compete. To say nothing of music, flowers Let these children go to an early and moonlight and long slow walks movie in groups of four or six and home from school! These things then come back to make candy. If they want to dance some place be-You cannot turn the clock back, side home, all right, has in some

Matson points out, to no good—but age—and please put this first in ous and not deserved. Just try to



CHILD LABOR REMAINS

GREAT HEALTH MENACE Sconomic Pressure Forces Many

Children Into "Dangerous" Occupations EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth of a series of six articles by

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

In 1904, the National Child Labor Committee was formed. It was found at that time that 7500 young | labor that stunts growth, either boys were employed in glass works If it is clear beige, the kind you and that 60 per cent of these boys were working at night every other week. Sixty thousand children under 14 years of age were employed in textile mills in the dusty atmosphere of the carding cotton and spinning rooms. Ten thousand boys under 14 years of age were working in coal mines, some of them underground, others in the breakers

where clouds of coal dust were breathed into their lungs. Recent figures indicate that almost 1,000,000 children from 10 to

the end of the situation is not yet The present economic situation causes employers in some states to adults. Because of pressure at home, children are found on the streets selling candy and trinkets, and which, at the same time, was premany of them are begging.

cases in which adult workers were discharged and boys and girls put to work at from \$4 to \$7 per week. day before. In New York City, the Butcher Workers' Union reports that 1000 boys are employed in butcher shops not only delivering orders but getting the front page. A new cabi-plucking fowls, preparing meals net, headed by Dr. Wekerle, was and doing porter work.

There are, of course, hundreds of thousands of children working on farms, many of them hired and kept under conditions of bad housing, long hours and low pay. In this matter we are concerned

not so much with the economic situation as with the effects on the health of these children of long hours of work, insufficient sleep, and exposure to cold, heat and above all dangerous dusts. If the economic conditions of today force children into occupations that are hazardous to their health, the country will pay 20 years from now for the evils that could have been prevented today.

Already the number of institutions for mentally defectiv and handicapped people is growing out of all proportion to the well population. The employment of hundreds of thousands of children placed under conditions which will stunt their growth and thwart their mental development will mean a still further burden in the erection and Co. South Manchester and the conditions where the conditions which will be seen the conditions the conditions of thousands of children placed under conditions which will stunt their mental worth 100 times the condition. The conditions of thousands of children placed under conditions which will stunt their mental worth 100 times the conditions of thousands of children placed under conditions which will stunt their mental worth 100 times the conditions which will stunt their mental worth 100 times the conditions which will stunt their mental worth 100 times the conditions which will stunt their mental worth 100 times the conditions which will stunt their worth 100 times the conditions which will stunt their worth 100 times the conditions which will stunt their worth 100 times the conditions which will stunt their worth 100 times the conditions which will be conditioned to the conditions which will be conditioned to the conditions of the conditions which will be conditioned to the conditions where the conditions which tion. The employment of hun

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amaintenance of such institutions in

the future. of New York, emphasized in a single sentence the dangers of child employment in industry. He said, We know that the industrial openings for young people between 14 and 16 are in most cases blind

alleys, repetitive shops, demoralis-ing rather than stimulating to children employed in them." One of the aims of the Children's Charter of the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection is concerned particularly with the question of child labor and says, "For every child-protection against physical or mental, that limits education, that deprives children of the right of comradship and of play!"

TOMORROW: Handicapped chil-



ITALY AIDS FRANCE On May 10, 1918, it was announceed that 250,000 Italian troops had been concentrated in France to swell reserves of the allied armies against the German offensive.

This drain on Italy's forces was said not to weaken the Italian front paring for a threatened Austrian British troops succeeded in re-

storing their line at Albert, which had been broken by Germans the Rumania dissolved its Parliament and new elections were ordered. In Hungary, too, politics were

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

High School Defeats Slugging Mechanics Trade Outhits High

But Is Weak Afield

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pire, Piefks.

Manchester Pirates (6)

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Wogman, 3b 0 0 0 1

Stevenson, rf 8 0 1 0 Kuhney, p 8 0 0 0

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Cole, 1f1

L. Phillips, ss2

Callahan, rf2

LEADING HITTERS

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F. Jordan, of 2 0 0 0

Conroy, 2b 1 1 1

B. Jordan, c 2 0 0 8

Jordan, 1b 2 1 0 2

Flagerty, p 2 0 0 1 0

balls, off Kuhney S, Flagerty 7; struck out, by Flagerty 7, Kuhney 1, Cargo 2; time, 1:82; umpire,

IN MAJOR LEAGUES

Trade School (8)
AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Mahoney, lf 3 1

Sendrowski Proves Promising Backstop: He and Three Hits; Game Marks Renewal of Baseball Rela- Squatrito, 1b ... 3 0 0 Two Rautenberg, cf . . 2 1 0 1 0 Schools.

Baseball relations between Manchester High and Manchester Trade schools were renewed yesterday Borello, ss 5 0 0 0 1 after a lapse of nearly ten years. Magnuson, 2b ... 5 1 2 3 1 The High school was a 7 to 3 winner Spencer, if 4 1 0 1 0 Sendrowski, c .. 4 0 3 8 4 but the Trade furnished real opposi- Orlowski, rf 8 0 0 0 0 tion, especially on the offense. The Lennon, rf 2 0 0 0 0 losers outhit their rivals almost two Adams, cf 4 0 2 3 0 to one but ragged fielding at critical Brewer, cf 1 0 0 0 0 stages of the game cost them a Kovis, 8b, p 4 0 2 4 1 Scibek, 1b 2 0 1 8 0 chance of victory.

From start to finish the Trade kept up a relentless attack on the Totals 87 8 11 27 11 offerings of Norman Lashinske and Score by innings: but for sharp fielding plus some et- High School 030 022 000-7 fective pitching in the pinches, Trade School 003 000 000—8 might have fared much better. The Mechanics proved themselves the Mechanics proved themselves the hardest hitting team that has faced bases, C. Smith 2, Kerr, Mahoney, Chet Sendrowski, Coach Frank Crowleg has one of the best schoolboy catchers in the state. Sendrowof a first class backstop. He can hit, throw and field in a highly satisfactory manner.

Smith Doubles Twice Sendrowski found Lashinske for three singles and a walk before being called out on strikes the final trip to bat. Bobby Smith, sensationtfield slugger, continued his pill-pasting for the forces of Coach Tom Kelley, making two doubles, a single and rapping a sharp grounder to first in four attempts. The fielding gem of the game was a sparkling catch of Spencer's fly in short left by Shortstop Kerr. Sendrowski also caught a wild pitch with his bare hand-a rare occurence in

schoolboy baseball. The High appeared to be a better team so far as all-around team-play ford Tigers Sunday 6 to 4. Bot is concerned. While the error columns are about alike, the Trade's ford. Rain stopped Saturday's con play was not entirely as smooth. test at the end of the fifth innin The teams were credited with a total of 15 misplays but the High's both contests. Loveland and LaCo bobbles were not nearly as costly as batted well Sunday. those made by their School street

Gene Rossi and "Red" Kovis di- Harrison, 1b 3 1 0 7 0 vided the pitching for the Mechan- LaCoss, cf4 1 2 2 0 ics while Lashir ke went the full L. Phillips, if 4 0 1 2 2 route for the winners. It was Lash- Loveland, c4 1 2 6 1 inske's second victory of the sea- Sherman, 2b 3 1 1 5 4 son. He beat Rockville in the open- Wogman, 3b 2 1 1 3 4 ing game. Manchester High has Nielson, ss3 1 1 1 1 now won five straight games and Stevenson, rf4 0 0 0 0 tomorrow afternoon plays its fourth C. C. I. L. battle at West Hartford. Rossi and Kovis limited the

High to six hits. How They Scored The first scoring came in the second when the High scored three times. With one out, Bobby Smith went out on an infield grounder. The Trade came back strong to

knot the count in the next inning.
Rossi walked Borello flied to the catcher. Magnuson was safe when Two base hits, Loveland 2, Sho catcher. Magnuson was safe when Rautenberg dro ped his high fly man, Fresher; sacrifice hits, Don after a long chase. Spencer walked Vicki; stolen bases, Harrison, L filling the bases. Then Sendrowski Coss, Cargo, Wogman, Sherms cracket a single to left that cleaned the bases when Katkaveck failed Phillips to Sherman, LaCoss to block off Mahoney's wide return Wogman to Sherman; left on bas to block off vianoney's filed to left Manchester 7. East Hartford to end the frame. Manchester 7. East Hartford base on balls, off Cargo 4, Vicki

Adams' Errore Hurt hit by pitcher, Harrison; struck out, The High added two runs in the by Cargo 3, Vicki 9; time, 2:15; umfifth and two in the sixth, both railies being aided by faulty fielding by Adams in centerfield. In the fifth with two out, Mahoney walked and stole second. O'Leary got a single to center on a fly which Adams fielded very slowly. His throw to the plate was intercepted by Rossi and flung back into center in an attempt to get O'Leary going to second permitting O'Leary to complete he circuit on the play. The two in the sixth came when Lennon muffed Rautenberg's fly to start the inning. Katkaveck flied to Adams, Lashinske walked and then

"Chuckie" Smith singled to center

scoring Rautenberg. Adams' return was wild and Lashinske also scored. Cleanly Played Game ine contest was cleanly played and there was none of the ill feeling which resulting in breaking off relations following a scrap several years ago. Bobby Smith and Scibek collided briefly in a play at first but nothing of consequence resulted. Both coaches were on the alert and would have benched any player responsible for starting any trouble. East Martford Blues . . . 320 00-5 sponsible for starting any trouble. They value the inter-school relations too highly to risk any chances the starting any trouble. Two base hits, Sherman; hits, off Mont., outpointed Pete Wistort, Chicago, Sherman; hits, off C

WYSONG RELEASED

Cincinnati, May 10 .- (AP) -Biff Cincinnati, May 10.—(AP)—Biff
Wysong, Cincinnati Reds pitcher,
has been released to the Rochester
c'ub of the international league in
part payment for the return of
Benny Frey, whom the Cardinals
obtained in the trade which brought
Chick Hafey here. Rochester is a
Cardinal farm, Wysong goes under
option and dan be recalled.

LEADING HITTERS
IN MASC

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE **BOWLERS HOLD BANQUET**

mirth last night when the members of the Commercial Bowling League held their banquet after a successful season in which the Bon Ami were acclaimed the champions for

Forty-five members of the various teams in the league took their places at the long tables promptly at 6:45 and were immediately served with a spagnetti and chicken and green keeping. supper followed by ice cream and

It was not long before Harry White, well known entertainer and acting as toastmaster started activities by announcing that some of the well known popular hits of the day as well as some real old timers would be sung by everyone present, accompanied on the piano by Harl Ballsieper, this of course was a howling success.

Mr. White then called on Larry Giglio the Bolton fiash for a solo. Larry's selection was "There's a to Andy Palau of Bristol High that Long, Long Trail" and was very has been discovered on the schoolboy diamonds this season. good for what could be heard of it. Other solos were rendered by Dave Morrison, "Pinky" Robinson and 1 Mertie Stevenson.

Sam Nelson gave an impersonathe important battle the end of the tion of a one arm flute player and John McMenemy a few Scotch stories which gave the boys a big kick. After the smokes were passed around. Toastmaster White distributed the prises to the following

First place, Bon Ami; second place, Valvoline: third place, Manchester Construction. High single, A. Anderson, 162.

High three string, Jack Saidella,

double plays, Rautenberg-Katka-veck-O'Leary, Kerr-C. Smith-Squa-High team single, British Amerian, 675. High team total, Bon Ami, 1775. High average, Kebert, 116.49. Second high average, E. Wilkie,

14.47. Third high average, Jack Saidella, Fourth and fifth high average telli and Vince, iqual boys, may be was a tie between A. Anderson and the Rockville battery. PAIR OF BALL GAMES Joe Canade with 118.21.

bowlers made their way to Murphy's Defeat Two East Hartford alleys where the following match between Fortin's All Stars and the Teams Over Weekend; Cargo Champion Bon Ami team took

1	Teams Over weekend; Cargo	Champion Bon Ami team took	YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
1	Pitches In Each.	place: Fortin's Ali Stars	
1	/	Kaiser	Eastern League
1	The Manchester Pirates won two	Walker 90 122-212	Albany 12, Hartford 4.
1	hasehall games over the week-end,	Jim Pontillo118 115-238	Bridgeport 3, Norfolk 1.
1	defeating the East Hartford Blues	Dim I on the control of the control	New Haven 8, Springfield 7.
1	Saturday 6 to 5 and the East Hart-		Allentown 4. Richmond 8.
1	ford Tigers Sunday 6 to 4. Both		American League
1	games were played in East Hart-	LaCafta117 92—209	Washington 3, Cleveland 0.
1	ford, Rain stopped Saturday's con-	710 700 1405	(Other games postponed).
1	test at the end of the fifth inning.	713 722 1435	National League
1	Cargo's pitching was outstanding in	Bon Ami	Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 3.
	both contests. Loveland and LaCoss	Brennan123 120—243	Boston 6, Pittsburgh 5.
Ч	batted well Sunday.	Plitt116 105-221	St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 6.
1	Manchester Pirates (6)	Allen	New York at Chicago (rain).
4	AB R HOOA E	Borowski182 ——182	American Association
1	Harrison, 1b 3 1 0 7 0 0	Howard 91-91	Columbus 10, Kansas City 1.
:1	LaCoss. cf4 1 2 2 0 0	Gado115 84-199	St. Paul 8, Louisville 2.
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Last Night's Fights

cutpointed Johnny Ryan, Milwaukee (8); Jerry Crano, Chicago, and
Clyde Hull, South Dakota, drew,
(8).

Pittsburgh—Lew Massey, Philadelphia, outpointed Tony Herrera,
HI Paso, Tex., (10).

Milford, O.—Frankie Palmo, Cincinnati, knocked cut Jimmy Nasser,
Terre Haute, Ind.—Andy Mailett,
Indiana, outpointed Music Kerr,
Oklahoma City 1969; Nosy Kid
Baker, Anderson, Ind., outpointed
Jack Churchill Downs well and scemed in
good condition. (8).
Pittsburgh—Lew Massey, Philadelphia, outpointed Tony Herrers, Ell Paso, Tex., (10).
Milford, O.—Frankie Palmo, Cincinnati, knocked out Jimmy Nasser, Terre Haute, Ind., 6).
Terre Haute, Ind.—Andy Mellett, Indiana, outpointed Muggs Kerr, Oklahoma City (10); Nosy Eld Baker, Anderson, Ind., outpointed Jack Charves, See Francisco (10).

Plan Several Clinics For Golf Pros' Benefit

golfing ailments may be impairing young professionals have risen so poor support. heir usefulness.

In a general way the clinics will actual experience in club making furnish expert counsel on the three and teaching."

major duties of the average country club pro-teaching, club making be established in New York, Chicago

present week. Albie Gurske will

pitch with Palau behind the bat.

Both teams are undefeated and tied

The West Sides will practice base-

The All-Rockvilles will play a twi-

light baseball game at the West Side against the Manchester Gems

tomorrow evening. It will be the first twilight tilt of the sesson. Man-

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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TODAY'S GAMES

Eastern League

American League

Albany at Hartford. Springfield at New Haven.

Allentown at Richmond

Bridgeport at Norfolk.

St. Louis at New York.

Chicago at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Washington.

Mational League Boston at Pittsburgh.

Brooklyn at St. Louis.

New York at Chicago.

Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

BURGOO EING'S TEST

New York, May 10 .- (AP) -M. J

Detroit at Boston.

ball at 6:15 tonight and the same

for the league leadership.

and probably Atlanta for the east, midwest and south, and in some city says George R. Jacobus of Ridge- in California for the far west.

LEGION JUNIOR GAME Local Sport ON SCHEDULE TONIGHT Chatter

p. m. tonight at the Charter Oak Waddell, 1b 3 0 1 6 school is about the nearest approach street grounds. Tonight's game Bedurtha, c 8 0 1 6 opens the second week of the Amer-Wilson, p2 1 1 7 1 ican Legion Junior baseball league. Brannick, rf3 0 1 1 0 The Lucky Strikes are tied for first Mankus, rf 0 0 0 place with the Old Golds. Each Palmer, if 2 0 1 0 1 won its opening game. The prob-Bristol will use its outstanding battery against Manchester High in able lineup for tonight's game fol-

Lucky Strikes 3b, Brown J. May 2b. Sauilka 2b. 2b, Kennedy Smith as. 1b, Mistretta McCurry p of, Antino as, Opalach if, Kissman La Coss cf. Brosowaki 3b. c, Budertha time Thursday night. Coach Holke Gustafson requests the following to report: Johnny Tierney, Sendrowski, Dave McConkey, Marcus Moriarty, Johnny Hedlund, Louis rf, Sibrinez p, Waldren Fallon lf. p, Schaelar Leane rf. Anderson rf. Farr, Roy Fraser, Jack Hunt, John-ny Falkowski and "Red" Hadden.

Umpires, Falkowski and Lov: t.

SLAVE SHIP IS MUD

urday for the renewal of the \$50,000 like the best one in the bunch. I Preakness at Pimlico, Slave Ship, can't figure out why Fonseca let as heavy footing, if he starts.

The black Toney-Light Ship colt he'll be recognized as one of the The

starting in the Saturday classic one, still is convinced the big fel- the Phillies, 4 to 3, and break up a Indians to four hits and blanked would depend on the extent of his

ville and are almost certain to face has been stopped only once. the starter Saturday.

· Faireno, the Belair stud's eligible, has been declared out of the Preakness and shipped to New York, while third base before deciding the out-the Glen Riddle Farm's War Hero field was his spot. was scratched from the Woodberry because of a sore mouth and placed under care of a veterinarian.

/ NATIONAL LEAGUE By Associated Press.
Batting—Critz, Giants,
Terry, Giants, 366. Runs, Klein, Phillies, 22; Collins, Cardinals, 20. Runs batted in—Terry, Giants, 22; Herman, Reds, and Collins, Cardinals, 20. Hits-Critz, Giants, 34; Collins. Cardinals, 32. Doubles-P. Waner, Pirates, 12; Stephenson, Cubs, 11. Home Runs—Terry, Giants and Collins, Cardinals, 7.
AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting—Reynolds, Senators, .420; Foxx, Athletics, .419. Runs-Vosmik, Indians, 28; Porter, Indians, and Cochrane and Form, Athletics, 21.

Runs batted in—Averill, Indians, 25; Gehringer, Tigers, 28. Hits—Porter, Indians, 36; Rey-nolds, Senators, 34. Doubles-Johnson, Tigers, Camp bell, Brown, and Oliver, Red Sox, Home Runs—Forx, Athletics, 7; Ruth, Yanks, Averill, Indians, and Gehringer, Tigers, 6.

New York, May 10.—(AP) —The wood, N. J., chairman of the P. G. a score of 13 to 4. Comber's hitting Professional Golfers' Association A.'s Ways and Means Committee, plans to set up clinics in four sections of the country where pros will be to help the professionals to be of more benefit to their club for the North End outfit. Wilson be able to find a cure for whatever members. Many of the present day pitched well for the losers but had

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The Camels will endeavor to take Vittner, 2b4 2 1 3 3 R. Harrington, cf 8 1 1 0 1 0

Umpire-Hickey.

CAMPBELL BATTING

New York, May 10 .- (AP) -Bruce Campbell couldn't win a regular berth in the Chicago White Sox outfield but he can play for Bill Killefer's money.

The St. Louis Browns' pilot be-lieves he has a genuine "find" in the big fellow who came to his club HOPE AT PREAKNESS along with Pitcher Irving Hadley in the deal that sent "Red" Kress to the White Sox.

"Why he was sent along as a sort Baltimore, May 10.—(AP) — If of extra to complete the trade," there is a muddy track next Sat-Killefer said, "but he looks to me

proved himself a good mudder yesterday in beating easily four other
can League, all he needs is a little

Teller Archibald's Westy Junior, ern Association. There he compiled Collins' single, his third hit, scored Albert Bostwick's Proteus and the a batting average of .381, including Sparky Adams with the deciding Sage Stable's Paramour, all Preak- 25 doubles, 18 triples and 10 home counter. ness eligibles, trailing.

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The colt pulled up slightly lame at the end, and his trainers said his cruits in the league. Killefer, for across a run in the ninth to down the starting in the Saturday of the starting in the Saturday of the starting in the same across a run in the ninth to down the starting in the same across a run in the ninth to down the starting in the same across a run in the ninth to down the starting in the same across a run in the ninth to down the starting in the same across a run in the ninth to down the starting in the same across a run in the ninth to down the starting in the same across a run in the ninth to down the same across a run in the ni

law has the makings of a star. 28 and was blanked at bat his first sharp single brought in his old the Kentucky Derby Saturday, with two games. Since then, however, he brooklyn playmate, Babe Herman, two dames but two games. Since then, however, he brooklyn playmate, Babe Herman, world's best known volcano, but two games. Since then, however, he brooklyn playmate, Babe Herman, world's best known volcano, but two games for an average of 379 and Brooklyn, Ernie Lombardi, also ous opponent.

Campbell was born at Chicago 22 years ago. He originally was a catcher and put in some time at

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NORTH ENDS, 13-4 Reynolds Proves Worth To Washington Senators

ly: Cards. Braves Finally

It ham't taken Carl Reynolds long to convince his new employers, the Washington Senators, that they drove a very brisk bargain when the Lucky Strikes down a peg at 6 Hanna, as3 0 0 1 0 2 they obtained him from the Chicago 0 0 White Sox.

The speedy outfielder, who joined the Senators in a trade involving the two veteran pitchers, Sam Jones and Irving Hadley, is in no small measure responsible for the fact that Walter Johnson's outfit is leading its closest American League rivals by three full games today. He's hitting at a .420 clip, the highest average in either league, is second in total hits notwithstanding a late start, and is as brilliant as ever afield. If he holds his pres-WELL FOR ST. LOUIS ent pace, he might easily make the difference between the pennant the Senators want and the third place they won last year.

show offensively as Washington won
yesterday's opener from Cleveland,
8 to 0. He scored the first run off Wes Ferrell in the seventh, when the race instead of Governor Rosse-he singled, eased his way around to veit, who will not return from his third and went home on an infield Georgia vacation in time. The sot-out. His hom: run in the next ing governor will be among those frame with Joe Cronin aboard set- who witness the departure of the tled any doubt of the issue.

Lloyd Brown continued to pitch sparkling ball for the leaders, allow- contestants from many states entering only four hits and walking three. ed this year. They are Mrs. Sue The victory was Washington's ninth Mahoney of New York City, driving in ten starts.

ure out why Fonseca let tests gave way to rain and cold, but Walter M. Jefford's hope, will be him get away.

Sure to have heavy backing as well "I don't mind predicting right place as a result of Cleveland's will be at the wheel of a Class A

eligibles for the Maryland classic in polish. He fields very well and he gue when they scored three times the mile and sixteenth Woodberry can sure hit that ball." . Schwartz's Barcelona Pete, H. optioned to Little Rock in the South- for four hits to turn the tide. Jimmy

pitchers' duel between Owen Carroll them, 3-0. Campbell joined the Browns April and Ed Holley. Wally Gilbert's

home run and a triple. Frits Knothe's single in twelfth knocked two runs across the Boston Braves staggered with a 6 to 5 yictory over Pittship their first in five starts in the W At that, it took three pitchers to down a Firste rally in the last of the tweifth. The bases were full of Firstes when Cantwell finally retired the side. The Giants were rained out at Chicago.

HUDSON RIVER RACE TAKES PLACE SUNDAY

Albany, N. Y., May 10 .- (AF) --At the boom of a starter's cannon next Sunday, ninety quivering little motorboats will dash across the starting line in the fifth annual Hug-

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fleet from Albany Sunday morning. Three women drivers are among a C class outboard; Mrs. Florence Three other American League con- Burnham of Wilmington, Del., drivnow that before the season is over place as a result of Cleveland's will be at the wheel of a Class A

Yesterday's Stars

By Associated Press
Jimmy Collins, Cardinals— His third single in ninth drove in winning run against Dodgers.
Ernie Lombardi, Reds Clouted triple and home run against Phillies. Fritz Knothe, Braves—His long single in 12th drove in two runs and

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SPECIAL PRICE—Hard wood for furnace, fire place or stove \$5 per load. Birch \$4, hard wood slabs \$4. Kindling wood 10c bushes. Thomas Wilson, telephone 8581 or Rosedale

DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOR SALE-HOWARD 17 straw

FOR SALE-3 DOOR ice box in good condition. Call 7660. FOR SALE- THREE rooms of household furniture. Will sell reasonable. Call at 32 Oak street.

set, reasonable. Inquire at 31 1-2 Charter Oak street, after 5 p. m.

FOR SALE-SULKY plow. Archie Hayes. Telephne 4366.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

SEVERAL GOOD RENTS both L **BOARDERS WANTED 59-A** Main street.

BOARDERS WANTED-Inquire 89 Ridge street of telephone 5006.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS.

FOR RENT- EDGERTON street. four room flat, modern, including store room, near trolley lines. Inquire 38 Edgerton street.

FOR RENT-TWO 4 room flats. one corner Foster and Hawley, the other Vine street. Inquire 100 East Center street or telephone 3782. RENTS-REAL ESTATE bought. sold and exchanged conscientiously. R. T. McCann, 69 Center. Dial

FIVE ROOM FLAT, third floor, reduced rent. Apply Mr. Kittle, 45 Wadsworth street or telephone

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all improvements, steam heat, 219 Summit street. Telephone 5495.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, with garage, on Summer street. Apply W. S. Hyde, telephone 4412. FOR RENT-6 ROOM flat, all modern improvements and garage. Ap-

FOR RENT-5 ROOM upstairs flat, with all improvements. 50 Summit street. Call 6200.

ply 438 Center street.

FOR RENT- SUMMIT STREET new tenement about May 20, rooms and kitchenette, sun porch, heated garage: all improvements, with garden. Inquire 84 Summit street. Telephone 5233.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, second floor, all improvements and garage. 27 Starkweather street. FOR SALE-12 AND 14 FOOT FOR RENT-FIVE AND SIX room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864. LILLEY STREET, near Center, modern four and five room flats, first floor, garage. Phone 5661, 21 Elro street.

> FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat at 34 Cottage street. Telephone 5632. OR RENT-134 MAPLE STREET four-room flat with all improve-Inquire at 132 Maple

> street. FOR RENT-4 ROOM FLAT with all improvements, garage if desired. Inquire 179 Oak street.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM modern

flat, with garage. Wm. Kanehl. Telephone 7773. FOR RENT-THREE ROOM suite, new Johnson Block, all modern improvements. Phone 3726 or jani-

FOR RENT-4 ROOM NEW, just complete, also 5 and 7 rooms, \$18-\$25.00, 5 Walnut street, near Pine street. Inquire Tailor Shop.

5030. SIX ROOM TENEMENT, 57 Foster street, with all improvements and garage, screens, shades if desired. Phone 5469.

ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, steam heat. garage, good location, rent reasonable, 32 Walker street. Inquire 30 Walker.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement with shades, screens, and all improvements, garage. Inquire 218 School street.

FOR RENT-BRIDGE street, four rooms, first floor. All improvements. Inquire 71 Bridge street. Telephone 5977.

OR RENT-5-ROOM lower flat, all improvements, garage. 26 Benton street. Prady June 1st. Near East Center street. Call 8142. E,

FOR RENT—AT 94 HOLL STREET -First floor, five-room flat, with sun porch, curtain rods, shades, screens, garage. Ideal home, cenAPARTMENTS—FLATS—

FOR RENT-3 and 4 rooms with all improvements, at 168 Oak street. Telephone 8241.

single and two family, ranging from \$20 to \$60 month. Apply Ed-ward J. Holl, telephone 4642. 865

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR RENT-SINGLE house of 6 rooms, double garage. 15 Delmont street. Telephone Hartford 6-8866." IX ROOMS AND SUN parlor, garden and pool, extra land, garage, good location. Chas. J. Strickland, 168 Main street. Phone

HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT-SINGLE HOUSE. rooms, all conveniences, garage, half acre of ground, 185, Main street. Telephone 4078.

SUBURBAN FOR RENT 66 FOR RENT—8 ACRES A-1 tobacco land, shed, tools. Mrs. Ullmar, Forest street, East Hartford, near Manchester line.

FARMS AND LAND FOR

SALE FOR SALE—NICE LITTLE farm in town, five acres, five room, new house with running water and clectricity, good land, all level. Archie Hayes. Telephone 4366.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR RENT-An Attractails call 4449, Mrs. Stephen Hale. | Charles Paisley, Mrs. Russell Post.

REAL ESTATE FOR

Manchester home. Address Box L. in care of Herald.

BOLTON

The Y. W. C. A. of Hartford will give a concert at the community house May 26. The proceeds will go towards our share in the Mancheser Memorial hospital drive.

May 10, Miss Elizabeth Grover County 4-H Club agent, Mrs. Sara Dimmick, Miss Mason and E. E. Tucker of the Farm Bureau will speak at the basement at 8 o'clock, The schools in town will present

George Washington program at the Hall Friday evening, May 13. The Selectmen and the town treasurer will meet the second Monday evening in every month until further notice. Mothers' Sunday was observed at

the Center Congregational church Sunday. An appropriate sermon was preached by the pastor. Schools in town opened after a week's vacation. High school pupils returned to their studies at the Manchester High school. Mr. and Mrs. George Shedd and three children of Manchester have

Bolton Notch.

moved into the "Club house" at

JOBLESS START RIOT Wellington, New Zealand, May 10.—(AP)—Rioters outside House of Parliament today bombarded the building with bricks and stones, breaking 150 windows before the police took control.

of 4,000 unemployed which up to then had been orderly, reached the Parliament square and started a Police said there were only about 50 men involved in the rioting. number of these were arrested. some storekeepers said that before

The trouble began when a parade

FIRE IN SCHOOL

looted.

New York, May 10 .- (AP)-Fire today destroyed the tower of Mount trally located; rent reasonable. Will St. Michael's Academy in the Bronx, be on the premises Saturday, Monday and Tuesday. J. F. Sheehan, Vernon Center.

but none of the 350 boy pupils, covered the liquor. The smugglers apparently had fied at the sound of age, were hurt or endangered.

Y. P. LEGION COMPLETES ITS CITADEL PROGRAM

The program of the entertainment to be presented at the Salvation Army citadel tomorrow night by the Young People's Legion was completed today. It will start at 7:80 o'clock, preceded by a twenty minute plano recital by Alfred

Clough. The public is invited.
The program will open with number by the Boys' vocal quartet, followed by selections by the Bolton Bugiers," another vocal number and a flute solo. Recitations modern, nearly new, oil heat, flower will also be given and the Band of Love will present a sketch. A girls' quartet will sing and other numbers will be contributed by out of town

artists. The second part of the program will include the "Crasy Cata", and numbers by guest artists from the Mandolin Club. The Young People's Legion will then give a play, follow-ed by the grand finale. The chairman of the program is being kept as a surprise.

MOTHERS' CLUB

Dr. James Ragian Miller of Hartford will be the guest speaker at the had been living May meeting of the Manchester Farnham house.

Mothers club, to be held Friday evening at the South Methodist church. His subject will be "Maternity Care; the National Problem." Dr. Miller spoke along similar lines to a group of representative women of the town at this time last year and

made a most favorable impression. Mrs. 3idney French will play lano solos and the hostesses will be Mrs. Sherwood Goslee, Mrs. James McKay, Mrs. Willard Hawley, Mrs. Fred Woodhouse, Mrs. Einer Peterson, Mrs. John Pickles, Mrs. E. L. tive Dutch Colonial seven room G. Hohenthal, Mrs. E. Noren, Mrs. house. Steam heat, automatic heat | Fritz Noren, Mrs. Joseph Wallett, control, large garden, fruit trees, Mrs. A. L. Slocomb, Mrs. Harry Rytwo car garage. For further de- lander, Mrs. Louis Bunce, Mrs.

WOMAN SHOOTS SELF

her home. She was taken to New Haven hospital where her condition was described as critical.

Mrs. Masley left three notes, written in Hungarian. Her husband was unable to read them, and police were attempting to have them translated.

In Precker's throat, and the man his had a chance to recover until his heart stopped from the shock. translated. After firing the shot Mrs. Masley

walked into the room where her

husband slept, awakened him and

then walked into another room before collapsing.

ANOTHER CHICAGO BOMB Chicago, May 10-(AP)-A bomb tossed in the doorway of a racing news service office on the the third floor of the Loop-Edge Congress Trust & Savings Bank last night and the police said its blast signalled resumption of a race track

gamblers' war ended by truce two years ago. The explosion jarred the vicinity of the ten-story bank building at Congress street and Wabash avenue and shook occupants of Michigan avenue hotels, but two men working in the office of the news service, the Program Publishing Company,

escaped injuries.

INSPECTOR SCHMIDT DIES New York, May 10 .- (AP) -Inpector Christian Schmidt, who as head of the searching squad of 60 Customs agents was credited with the seizure of contraband valued at \$10,000,000, in seven years, died at his Brooklyn home, the barge office

Schmidt suffered a stroke three

days ago. As head of the searching squad of the enforcement di-

vision of the customs service it was

his duty to direct customs agents in searching every nook of incoming

was advised today.

SHIZE CHOICE CHAMPAGNE Hull, Mass., May 10-(AP) -The police today seized between 160 and 170 cases of the choicest champagne, brandy and gin just after it the police came their windows had had been landed on the ocean side been smashed and their shelves of Nantasket Beach by rum smugglers. They estimated its illicit market value at nearly \$10,000.

Motorcycle Officer James Melvin noticed a dory pulling away from the beach for a vessel offshore and, going to investigate to determine why it had been on the beach, dis-

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The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor has chosen the following officers and committees: President, "James Williams; vice- type in Somers, which stands op-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Valentine are on an automobile trip through til her death in 1905, Mr. Davis who the south. They spent last Saturday at Somerville, N. J., Sunday at Philadelphia and Baltimore, Monday at Washington, and Wednesday at the Winchester, Va., apple located.

blossom festival. Thomas Dolan who has been living at the Henry Pitkin home, house. It has previously been moved last week to Hazardville and rumored that antique financiers in-Thomas Smith moved into the terested in its rare paneling and old

The next meeting of the South tempting to purchase the house for Windsor Garden club will be held at removal from town. The Somers the home of Mrs. O. W. Burnham, Woman's Club also had considered temorrow. There will be a speaker, purchasing the building and pre-Wesley Linton and family have serving it for community purposes. moved to North Brookfield. They

USES BUTCHER KNIFF

Cleveland, May 10.-(AP) - Although a surgeon's emergency operation with a butcher knife temporarily saved the life of Walter W. Precker, 38, the patient died last follow them." night from a heart attack induced

Dr. L. W. Pott found Precker unconscious when he arrived at the latter's home. Seeing that Precker's The meeting was held in the chapel. throat was nearly closed from the combined effects of a childhood throat operation and an attack of consilitis, the doctor acted quickly.

reach his lungs. A fire department rescue squad grand larceny. aided, by administering oxygen through an improvised tube inserted of the charge for the in Precker's throat, and the man

FIND STILL IN HOME

New Haven, Conn., May 10.—(AP) pany. -Pasquale Triascano, 28, and his brother Tony, 19, of Waterbury, in whose home Federal agents reported finding a still, were given jall sentences in Federal court today. Pasquale was given a 20 day's sentence, thirty days' suspended sentence and placed on probation for 18 months. His brother who was said to have no direct connection with the operation of the still was given a suspended 30 day sentense

and placed on probation for one

EARTHQUAKE IN CHILE Santiago, Chile, May 10 .- (AP)-There was a sharp earthshock at about seven o'clock this morning. It Insurance Steamship Tickets lasted twenty seconds but the dam-

The old red house of "mithon"

president, James Williams; vicepresident, Paul Smith; secretary and treasurer, Elsie Nevers; chairman of the Prayer Meeting committee, Doris Benjamin; chairman of the lookout committee, Ellen J. Foster; missionary committee, Dorothy Nevers; social committee, Lois Fostarians of the Supposed lack of an heir, was sold at public auction last week to Elmsign C. Kibbe of Somers for \$2,550. It is one of the landmarks of the town and one of its stone Wapping Grange will hold its doorsteps bears the date, 1776.

eighth regular meeting this evening it was bought by its late owner at Wapping school hall, at 7:80, granden Erwin Davis of New York City, a standard time, it is to be "garden native of Somers, from Lester night."

Groven in 1881. Mr. Davis's sister Diana Davis occupied the house un-

> Much interest has been aroused by the proposed auction of the old cupboards and fireplaces, were at-

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lyman of Plainville were week-end guests of Mrs. Lyman's sister, Mrs. Raymond

FOR AN OPERATION Squiers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fulford of New Haven called Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jennie Hunt. At the morning service of the lo-cal church Dr. Sherrod Soule of Hartford gave the sermon. He took as his subject "And their works do

> Mrs. Donald Woodward was the leader of the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening. Her subject was "Appreciating our parents."

> > PARTOS SENTENCED

New York, May 10 - (AP) -EXCHANGE 76

Wallingford, Conn., May 10.—

(AP)—Mrs. Wilhelmina Masley shot herself in the left breast with California business lot for small Manchester home. Address Box L. ber home. She was taken to New York, May 10 — (AP)—She was taken to New York, May 10 — (AP)—She was taken to New York, May 10 — (AP)—She was taken to New York, May 10 — (AP)—She was taken to open the patient's trachea just below the voice box so air could mum term of five to 10 years. mum term of five to 10 years

> ed that he made false representations to her concerning the com-

The Cornel Drug Corp., which

operated a chain of drug stores, fail-

Partos was found guilty April 28

ed two years ago.

SEVEN ACRE PLACE Suitable for poultry and road side stand. House of 6 rooms, steam heat, city water, gas, fireplace. A comfortable home

as well as a poultry farm. Only \$5,500. Right in town. ROBERT J. SMITH

age was slight.



By FRANK BECK

(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) tops had spun The Tintes all worked hard on more. It didn't take them long to old man play cried, "Well, I have found that you all are in put the tops in, side by side. dandy shape. Now you can take a all the Times said "Go

"Til pack you in a box today.
Then you'll he set to ship away.
Upon a train you all will travel, either east or west."

there and I will like it. It won't care! Whenever I can make somebody feel good I am glad."
Said Scouty, "That's the spirit, top. Don't ever let your spirit drop." That's to the play man-he exclaimed, "Say, let us likely you pask. We'll do the best job that we will do the best job that we will "Okay!" replied the telling wan. "And I will gladly teach will any knowledge that you last."

The lids were put on with a sigh, And Windy said, "I hope that all you tops enjoy your ride."
Wee Duncy had been allest for a time, but he broke out once more.
"Gee! Have you any roller skapes?" he'll be a happy lad.

"He'll spin me here and spin me here and I will like it. It won't re! Whenever I can make somely feel good I am giad."

'You bet! Some rollest skates I'll giadly get." And very soon he brought them forth. The Tinjes oried, "Eurasse!

Thus put the last was less than the spirit, best job that we man be exclaimed.

It's the play man be exclaimed.

It's the play man be exclaimed.

It's the play man be exclaimed.

Thus, put the last see the spirit feet. we'd like to try the

GAS BUGGIES—What's All the Shoutin'?

THE ABOUT THE TO HERD!
AND ANY WAS LINE
A BOLT OF
LIBERTHING BY A
CLEAR SKY
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I FELT FROM THE I CANT NOW LISTEN, DON'T LET HIS LETTER WORRY SLEEP T'M SO UPSET YOU WALKING THEYLL OVER THAT AROUND, AMY LETTER FROM MR. MILLER HE'S RIGHT. COME ON WE MUST ALL

DOWN AND

- EVENT OF THE WEEK ..

SENSE AND NONSENSE

POLLYANNA CHATTERINGS: Collecting a crowd is easier than collecting from a crowd. . . When your credit runs down, creditors wind you up. . . A loafer is not only useless, but takes up room. . . Men only know you by what you do, never by what you can do. . . The first sign of real love is when a man store flattering and begins to moral.

stops flattering and begins to moralize. . . We've known heads to swell after forty, but they gradually settle back again. . . Men really have the best of it, and the women know it. . . A News Reel Movie is a Scotchman's vacation. . . . The best way to get to the top is by get-

ting down to the root of things. . . . The first time a girl falls in love she imagines she invented it. . . . The best way to make money is to help others make money. . . You can't tell anything by looks—a thinker looks just like a loafer. . . . The first of the month is the worst of the month. . . A fool is often a

wise man who guessed wrong. . . . Never try to sell a man anything except food when he's hungry. . . . Eventually every man is recognized for what he is. . . . The sweetness of low price never equals the bitterness of poor quality. . . . A man's favorite brand of love is brand new love. . . . Smiles don't cost anything that is, if you are careful who you smile at . . . Work a dull only to those who take no pride in it.

Of all the words of tongues of men The rarest are these: "Til lend

everything their husbands need.

There's a time to part and a time to There's a time to sleep and a time to

that's blue, There's a time to plan and a time to

There's a time to grin and show your grit, But there never yet was a time to

Mate (on board ship)—There goes eight bells. You'll have to excuse me, it's my watch below. Lady Passenger—Gracious! Does your watch strike as loud as that?

A certain man's hobby is fishing.

Another prefers to work in his gar-Each thinks the other's choice is foolish. Both are wrong. POLITICAL PIE IS MADE UP

OF BOLONEY, APPLE-SAUCE, PLUMS AND DOUGH. WIFE-You don't love me any more. When you see me crying now, you don't ask why. HUSBAND-I'm very sorry, my dear, but these questions have al-ready cost me entirely too much.

Two Americans were decorating the grave of a friend with flowers seeing a Chinaman nearby strewing rice over the grave of his deceased, one asked him: The American-When do you ex-

pect your friend to eat the rice? The Chinaman-Velly well, when yours come to smell the bouquet.

GETTING IN SHOWS FREE I THE NATIONAL PASS-TIME.

Wife I've waited since 6 o'clock for my husband, and it's now seventhirty.

Friend-When were you to meet him?

Wife-At five o'clock.

When listening to a radio program you are anxious to hear and some other broadcaster horns in and musses things up, it's too bad one can't tell the intruder what he thinks

Who won the War? the gentleman asked. Well, as nearly as we can figure it out, nobody did, but everybody is paying for it.

Teacher—Johnnie, give the princi-pal parts of the verb "lay." Little Johnnie (age eight, looking puzzled for quite a while)—Lay, set,

CALENDAR REFORMERS MIGHT GET SOMEWHERE IF THEY'D FIX THINGS SO RUG BEATING AND FISHING TIME DIDN'T COME TOGETHER.

MAGIO SLEEP SMOKE

Boston — Lee Wee, Chinese laundryman, will be suspicious hereafter of all persons who enter his of all the words of tongues of men
The rarest are these: "Til lend
you ten."

Some men's wives are so economical, that they do without practically everything their husbands need.

arter of all persons who enter man shop smoking. Two men visited him recently and, while they talked to him, blew dense clouds of smoke in his face. Presently Lee fell into a peaceful sleep. When he awoke the two visitors had left—with \$55 he had in his cash drawer.

ITCHY STICKER

eat;
There's a time to sleep and a time to eat;
There's a time to work and a time to play,
There's a time to sing and a time to pray.
There's a time that's glad and a time to that's blue,

Adair, Ill.—In 1866, R. C. Raby, then only 13 years old, swallowed a needle. After a few childish pains, he forgot all about it. Recently he felt an itching between his toes. Reaching down, Raby felt a sharp that's blue, point sticking out. He pulled, and out popped the needle, he says.



Most people are tuckered out long before they're tucked in.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

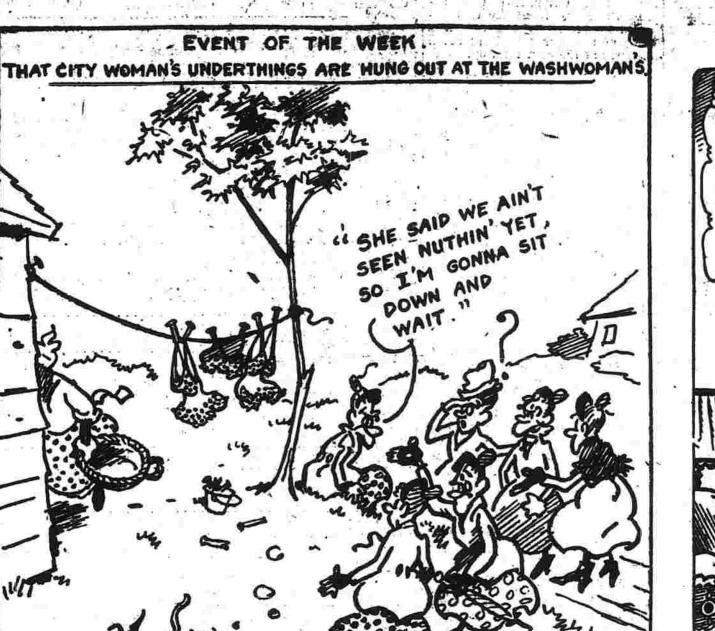






Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



SCORCHY SMITH

Honored Guests

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

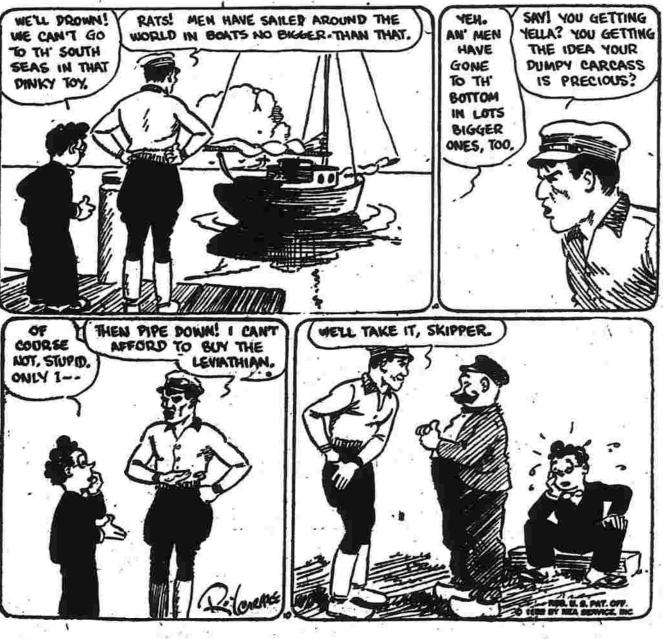
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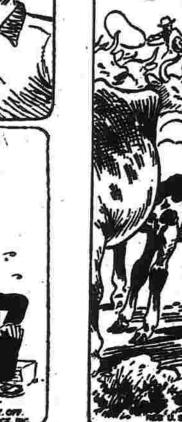


OUT OUR WAY

IT AIN'T EVERYBODY WHAT GITS INVITED INTO COUNCIL LODGE IT SURE IS A HONOR !

By Williams







LOOK AT THET BIG,

SALESMAN SAM

Sam is Wise!



ABOUT TOWN

Hose Co. No. 2 of the Manchester fire department will hold its first drill of the summer at 7 o'clock this vening. Every member is urged to

The monthly meeting of the directors of the Savings Bank of Man-chester will be held at the bank tonorrow afternoon at 8:80.

long-time Indian Y. M. C. A. secretary, will be the guest speaker.

Miss E. M. Stanley will return to her Highland Park home today after spending seven weeks at Teachers' Hall, 1180 Main street.

Manchester Grange will hold its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall tomorrow evening. The program for the lecturer's hour will be in charge of the Home Economics committee, Mrs. Arthur Hutchinson, president. An excellent program is in course of preparation. The surprise number alone will be worth going to see. A social hour will follow.

In a recent announcement issued from the Manchester Trade school, it was stated that short wave transmitting radio station rights had been granted to the local school. The information was incorrect, but there will be an experimental broadcast Thursday evening during the Open the Night program through sent out onto antennas.

Mrs. Eleanor Freelove, president of Anderson-Shea Post No. 2046 V. F. W. auxiliary, has received word of the instituting of the new auxiliary in Rockville Friday evening. Mrs. Catherine Dibble, department president, requests that all local members attending wear their uniforms.

Members of the Country club are

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SELWITZ SHOE REPAIRING Selwitz Building, Main and Pearl Est. 1908

hold their regular business meeting formerrow evening at the Meoge Home club. A class of candidates will be initiated and a large aftendance is hoped for. Officers are requested to wear white.

The condition of Andrew Fergu-son of Brookfield street, who has been seriously ill with a hard attack of picurisy, was somewhat improved this morning.

The fifteenth annual convention and dinner of the Hartford County the home of Mrs. Joseph Holland of Young Men's Christian Association Hartford road, were as follows: will take place at the Methodist Mrs. George L. Graziadio, first; Miss church in Windsor, next Monday, Helen Gustafson, second; Mrs. M. evening, May 16, at 6:45, Daylight Murphy, consolation. Daniel Grif-Saving time. Isaac Gregearthy, fin won first prize for the men, John Lovett, second and R. J. Holland, consolation. The hostess served sandwiches and coffee.

transactéd.

All members of the Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church who are planning to visit the New Britain League on Thursday night are requested to notify Herma. Johnson of Fairfield street, chairman of the transportation committee.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Highland Park Community club will meet at the clubhouse tomorrow afternoon to work for the Memorial hospital. All women of the community will be welcome and may come any time after 1 o'clock.

Sunset Rebekah Players will rehearst the play, "Mystery Island," on Thursday evening at Odd Fellows courtesy of the owner and operator hall. They have been invited to reof Station W1BAX. This will be purely experimental with the idea of showing how radio frequency is parish hall under the auspices of the Women's Federation.

> The Ladies Aid society of the North Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Thomas Moore of Oakland street. Mrs. W. H. Petherbridge and Mrs. F. M. Nichols will assist the hostess.

When it comes to get real fish in the brooks within a radius of fifty miles of Manchester it takes William Members of the Country club are reminded of the box supper tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock at the club-house, followed by the regular bridge.

Manchester it takes William appointment of James P. Hynes as Memorial Day parade marshal, as recommended by Anderson-Shea home the limit. This he demonstrated yesterday when with rod and strated yesterday when with rod and Hynes will select his aides and will limit allowed by law. His smallest Committee next Monday night. catch was nine inches ranging from that measurement to eleven and was submitted and approved and is one-half, all "beauties" as Mr. Shea as follows: Prayer, Rev. Frederick

hour will follow the business.

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Town's Leading World War Veteran Chosen To Give Heliday Address.

Colonel Harry B. Bissell of this town, Chief of Staff of the 43rd National Guard Division, and a vet-Lovett, second and R. J. Holland, consolation. The hostess served sandwiches and coffee.

The Board of Control of the Chamber of Commerce will hold its monthly meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Routine business will be



Col. Harry B. Bissell

State and Nation as Commander of Company G of this town at the Mexican border in 1916 and later in the World War as a staff officer. Hynes as Marshal The committee also approved the

boots he took a trip out east and make a report at the next meeting returned early last evening with the of the Permanent Memorial Day The program for Memorial Day up takes no other kind.

Nutmeg District L. O. L. No. 21
will hold its quarterly meeting in Orange hall, Bridgeport, Saturday, May 14 at 7 p. m. District officers from the local lodges will make the trip by automobile. Following the meeting they will be the guests of Bridgeport "Chosen Few L. O. L. 255." Refreshments and a social hour will follow the business.

as follows: Prayer, Rev. Frederick C. Allen; Reading, General Order No. 11 for Memorial Day, May 5, 1868 by Commander-in-Chief John A. Logan, G. A. R., Clarence Martin; Address, Colonel Harry B. Bissell; Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, William Sinnamon, (alternate) William Brandt; Decoration Service, Drake Post, No. 4, G. A. R., Commander Lucius Pinney; Chapliain Charles E. Baker; Decoration Service, Ward Cheney Camp,

Service, Drake Post, No. 4, G. A. R., Commander Lucius Pinney: Chaplain Charles E. Baker; Decoration Service, Ward Cheney Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, Commander Harry Hilton; Chaplain, Seth Leslie Cheney.

Decoration Service

Decoration Service

Decoration service, Dilworth-Cornell Post No. 102, American Legion, Commander John L. Jenney; Chaplain, Everett Kennedy; Decoration service, Anderson-Shes Post, No. 2046, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Commander Joseph Moriarty; Chaplain, Chesterfield Pirie; Reading of names of deceased veterans since Memorial Day, 1931, Clarence Martin; benediction, Rev. J. Stuart Neill.

Neill.

It was reported to the committee that there has been no deaths in the ranks of the Civil War veterans during the past year. One veteran of the Spanish-American and World War, Gordon Dunn, has died and the following list of names of World War veterans will be read this year: John F. Campbell, Fred Lorch, William Purtill, William Shea, George L. Dwyer, Eugene Murray, Daniel Civiello, Harold Alton, Rufus Stone, Christian Ericksen, John Conlon, Samuel Richardson, David Matchett, William J. D. Page and

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The application of Mary C.

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Keeney Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War for representation on the Ferminest Memorial Day Committee was approved and the Secretary was directed to inform the local order to bring in the names of their seven members at the next meeting.

New members of the Army and Navy Club Committee were voted membership as follows: Frank Carvini, Arthur McCann, Robert Hathaway and Fred Malin. All group committees are now complete, the Legion delegates, Harold Dougan, Raiph L. Von Deck, Otto F. Sonnicksen and Camillo Andisio having been admitted.

Communications from Mary Bush-nell Chency, U. S. W. Auxiliary, Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War and eran of the World War, was selected Rev. F. C. Taylor of Bolton Center last night by the Permanent Me-were read and placed on file. To Attend Church

It was voted to assemble in front of the High school building Sunday, morning, May 29 at :0:30 to march to the South Methodist church for the Memorial service.

The flower committee and those usually contributing their services in the making of bouquets and wreaths will meet at the Army and Navy Club from 9 to 11 a. m. Memorial Day. The next meeting of the Permanent Memorial Day Committee will be held Monday evening, May 16 in the Municipal building.

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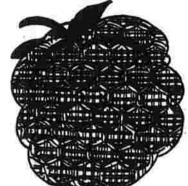
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