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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1932.

WITHIN FIVE MILES OF HOME

HUNT FOR LINDY BABY SLAYERS BODY IS FOUND IN THICKET

DOMENIC SQUATRITO DEAD IN CAR CRASH

Outstanding High Athlete Killed When His Roadster Hits Truck In Bolton - Three Other Accident This Afternoon.

Domenic Squatrito, one of the most outstanding athletes ever developed at Manchester High school, was instantly lilled this afternoon in an automobile accident on Nigger



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Reichers hoped to have cleared the
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Couldn't Emplais It.
Frank King, 20, of Lebanou, driver of the truck which struck the roadster, could not offer any explanation of he accident. Questioned as to a report that the steering apparatus of the Reo truck went nine hours to reach the Irish capiout of commission, King would not tal and then, in about two hours answer one way or the other. He more, he expected to be in Paris. said he was driving down the hill on his way toward Hartford and that the roadster was coming up the hill. The cars collided head-on. PREMIER REMOVED The truck continued down the hill fully a hundred yards and then veered off the highway through a billboard into a pile of cider pomace. The driver was not injured.

Companions Injured
The roadster was turned completely around by the impact and bits of the machine strewn along the road for a distance of twenty feet. Squatrito was hurled to the pavement and apparently met instant death. His companions, Edward Lithwinski of 127 High street, Miss Evelyn West of 367 Main street and Miss Ruth Stavnitsky of Summer street, were also hurled from the machine but when examined at the hospital were found to be suffering South Wales was removed from from minor cuts and bruises. All three were detained at the hospital for further treatment of their facial and leg wounds.

The four senior students attended Manchester High school this morning and apparently took a portion of the afternoon for a joy ride little dreaming of the fate that awaited them on this day, Friday the 13th. News of the death of Squatrito was a tremendous shock to the high news. school officials and students where news was figshed by Elmo Mantelli that he had approved provincial by telephone. The latter, accompanied by "Babe" Oakes, local filling station manager, passed by the scene shortly after the accident tional. and they were the first to positively establish the identity of the famous athlete who was beloved by all of his student friends.

Principal C. P. Quimby and Thomas F. Kalley, baseball cosch, left school immediately for the was to have played first base for Manchester High in its biggest game of the season tomorrow afternoon against Bristol High at the local West Side playgrounds. Both testile are undefeated and are tied for first place in the Central Connectieut Interscholastic League. It is quite possible that the baseball-game will be postponed in respect

nd bruiser about the lead negers of her right hand one Edward Laurentaid bruises and abrusions will and these managing Albert

School REICHERS OUT OVER ATLANTIC, EUROPE BOUND

Senior Students Injured In American Flier Expects To Reach Ireland Tonight, Refuel and Go On To Paris; Weather Favorable.

> Harbor Grace, N. F., May 13 .-AP)-Lou Reichers, American vistor, speeding eastward from Newark, N. J., for Paris on a twostop flight in which he hoped to better the time of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, reached Harbor Grace this morning and took off again for Dublin, Ireland.

Reichers headed his plane over the Atlantic, the most dangerous leg of his flight at 5:51 a. m., eastern standard time. Observers at Harbor Grace said the weather was favorable.

The Ariington, N. J., speed filer who started from Newark at 10:12 o'clock last night E. S. T., landed at Harbor Grace at 4:25 s. m., E. S. T., less than six and one-half hours later. He was conswhat behind the schedule he had set for himself. He suffered further delay, when, in landing, the stabilizer of his plane was broken.

senior students at the local school meanly 2,000 mile stratch of tumbers siding, collided with a heavy truck loaded with milk cans. The other three passengers escaped with minor injuries and were removed to his fuel supply and speed onward.

The aviator estimated his gasonals was adequate for 12 line supply was adequate for 12 hours of flying and that his plane, capable of 225 miles an hour, would average 200 miles an hour on the trip. He estimated that it should actually take him only eight or

FROM HIS OFFICE

Ousted Because of Trou- in the Lindbergh can know where he was. ble Concerning Revenues.

-Premier J. A. Lang of New were further questioned today. office today by the provincial govform a provisional government pending a general election,

to his farm outside the capital. His followers were stunned by the turn of events but numerous financial and business houses welcomed the

Long's removal was on the ground

Beyond that, however, today's development is the culmination of differences between Mr. Lang and the Commonwealth government over default by the province on its foreign

obligations. New South Wales defaulted on interest due in London and New York twice this year. The Common-wealth passed the "Financial Agreement Act" assuming susponsibility for the payments, and met the in-stalments out of the Commonwealth

Then the Commonwealth earmarked the provincial income taxes to cover the payment. Premier Lang locked up the files. The Commonwealth then extended its easymark-Companions' injuries ing to other sources of provincial fivelyn We t received cuts and revenue; the premier lost a court enters about the head and cuts on martie to declare the Common or lest arm and Ruth Staynishy wealth's course unconstitutional, and then he capitulated.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, May 18.—(AP)—
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WHERE LINDY BABY WAS FOUND



While every corner of the world was searched for trace of this miss ing Lindbergh baby and his abductors, the body of the murdered child lay alongside a road in a patch of woods—at the spot marked with a cross on the map above—less than five miles from the Lindbergh estate near Hopewell, N. J. The body was discovered by a Negro truckman, driving from the hamlet of Mt. Rose (also indicated on the map) toward Hopewell.
Coming from the Lindbergh home, the kidnapers could have ridden over
this little traveled road into Mt. Rose and then gone on into Princeton. about seven miles farther away, over a main highway. The abductors also apparently passed through Stoutsburg. The Sourland Mountains, which were thoroughly combed in the early days of the search for the child, and the state capital of Trenton, where the autopsy was held, are clearly shown here in relation to the scenes of the kidnaping and of the final discovery of the baby's remains.

POLICE SAY DR. CONDON HAD CONTACTED SLAYERS

Him Actually Belonged To Lindbergh Baby-Is Re-

Trenton, N. J., May 13 .- (AP)-District Attorney Erwin Marshall announced this afternoon-that nothing had been found to implicate Dr. John F. Condon, the "Jafsie" of the search for the Lindbergh baby. "He has been released and has gone back to New York," Marshall

where the baby's body was found, said he 'had not yet seen John Hughes Curtis, Norfolk mediator in the Lindbergh case, and did not

Both Dr. Condon, who paid the unavailing \$50,000 ransom, and Curtis, who was on another trip to meet the supposed kidnapers when Admired Lindbergh

Marshall said Dr. Condon became ernor and B. S. B. Stevens, leader an intermediary in the Lindbergh of the United Australia Party, ac- baby search because "he was an cepted the governor's invitation to ardent admirer of Col. Lindbergh and thinks him an ideal American." Condon, he said, offered \$1,000 re-Mr. Lang lost no time in gather- ward in his first "Jafsie" advertiseing his personal effects and driving ment. He got into communication with persons purporting to be the kidnapers by letter. The first letter contained no piece of clothing but later ones did and these bits of cloth, taken to Col. Lindbergh by Condon, convinced the aviator the aged educator really was in touch with the kidnapers.

PROBE OF MARKET TO BE CONTINUED

Senator Norbeck Announces That Evidence of "Rotten Practices" Is Uncovered.

Washington, May 18—(AP)—Announcing that the Senate inviscing that the Senate inviscingation of the New York Stock Market has incovered "plenty of evidence of rotten practices." Chairman Norbeck said today the bank-

Pieces of Clothing Given To REPORT OF AUTOPSY IS GIVEN TO PRESS

leased After Questioning. Details Given Out By County Physician — Death Was Caused By Fractured Skull

> The report of the autopsy perform- me profound grist. I have only the ed on the Lindbergh baby by Dr. deepest sympathy for Col. Lindbergh Mitchell, county physician, row." "May 12, 1982, report of un-

gans except heart missing. Eyes softened and decomposed. Skin of Sydney, N. S. W., May 13.—(AP) the body was found, made formal head, face, portion of chest and statements to police last night, and right foot discolored and decom-

"Body shows evidence of prolonged exposure and usual decomposition that would occur in the course and Alexander Jamie, its chief inapproximately two to three vestigator, expressed unanimous be-

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Washington, May 18.—(AP)— The President issued the followPresident Hoover today directed the
law enforcement agencies and Secret Service of the Federal government to set out upon a hunt for the
murderers of the Lindbergh baby,
"never to be relaxed until those
criminals are implacably brought to
justice."

The President, employing strong
language, directed the Federal police authorities "to make the kidnaping and murder of the Lindbergh but its agencies will be unceasingly naping and murder of the Lindbergh but its agencies will be unceasingly

alert to assist the New Jersey police in every possible way until this end baby a live and never to be forgot-The Federal government does not has been accomplished." The statement was handed to have direct police authority in the present case, he pointed out, despite newspapermen early this morning its brutality and the nation-wide horby one of the president's secretaries He read it aloud, slowly and with ror it has caused, but Federal agen-

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SHOCKED BY NEWS FROM JERSEY

Bring Baby's Slayers

To Justice—President

North and South America; "What Infamy" Cries General Calles of Mexico.

cies will be "unceasingly alert" to bring the murderers to punishment.

By Associated Press A shocked continent today shared the sorrow of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh and the resources of many states were pledged to a re-lentless hunt for the abductors and apparent slayers of Charles A. Jr.
The president of Mexico, the governors of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Illinois among others, and hosts of other notables in public and professional life sped con-deling messages to the Lindbergh

"What infamy!" declared General Plutarco Elias Calles, former presi-Trenton, N. J., May 12-(AP)- dent of Mexico. "The news causes

"I am terribly shocked," exclaim-"May 12, 1982, report of unknown baby. "Sex undetermined due to marked decomposition of body. General appearance hadly decomposed. Left leg from knee down missing. Left hand missing. Right forearm missing. Abdominal organs except liver missing. Thoracic or-

Chicago Shocked Chicago' shardened crime fighters received the news with shock. Frank Loesch, head of the Chicago Crime. Commission, Col. Robert Isham Randolph, head of the Secret Six,

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From WHO GOT \$50.000 PAID AS RANSOM?

lice In Lindy Case — His-

tory of Jafsie Incident.

By Associated Press. New York, May 13 .- Who got the

50,000 ransom that "Jafsie" paid to a shadowy individual in a Bronx emetery the night of April 2-at time when the body of the Lindbergh baby was mouldering in a New Jersey thicket?

That was among the host of ques-tions police strove to answer today as the Lindbergh kidnaping mystery turned into a murder hunt. "Jafsie" himself-a retired Broox school principal who before

Lindbergh case was plain Dr. John F. Condon-was in seclusion early last evening and made no statement. before being questioned by New Jer-

expressed hope until the last that the persons who collected the ran-som would atone for their "doublecross" by returning the child, cancelled an address ha was to have made in New Rochelle last night. part of the negotiations; declined to admit anyone to the editator's

Dr .Condon's first contact with the (Continued On Page Two.)

WHERE WORLD-WIDE SEARCH CAME TO GRIM END

indicate that Dr. Condon and Curtis had been in actual contact with the The baty's sleeping suit was nissing when the body was found.
A description sent out immediate-

ly after the kidnaping said the child was wearing a white flaunel sleeping suit—a garment that would rover him from neck to feet. Under it he wore a little flaunel shirt his

On the body yesterday there was no sleeping suit; only the added and intered remaints of the little shirt and a finnel band around the waist. the Lindberghs as article of Coth ing the pre-piece of cloth that convite the convite the

WOUNDS IN SKULL POINT TO MURDER

Search Intensified a Thousand Fold After Body Is Found; Under President Hoover's Orders All Federal Agencies Will Aid In Hunt For Slayers-Police Will Not Reveal Theory As To Motive For Crime But Hint That Intermediaries Were Actually In Contact With Kidnapers-Child's Body Found By Two Men In Woods Not Far From Roadway - Had Evidently Been Killed Night of Kidnaping - Parents Are Bearing Up Bravely.

Hopewell, N. J., May 13.—(AP)—The search for the kid-naped Lindbergh baby was at an end today—for the baby in

But the senigh for the slayer was intensified a thousand fold, and by order of President Hoover himself never will be relaxed until the criminals are implacably brought to justice.

The little body was found by mere chance near the Lindbergh home renterally afternoon and, though little more than a skeleton was density identified as that of the missing child. There was a wound above the forehead and the skull had been broken by the murderes who stole the ailing child from his

crib on the night of March first. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife, seen to become a spiller for the second time, were secluded in their brane today, their deletering hope belonger to un and applied by the and certains pol death.

Pending completion of funeral plans the body of the baby remained PARENTS NOT TO SEE at the undertaker's premises in Trenton where the autopsy was performed which made identifica-

tion doubly sure. Plan Concerted Action
As President Haover in Washingten was ordering the federal law en-

forcement agencies to begin relent-less and mending pursuit of the slayers, state and county officials gathered in Trenton to plan concertad action to bring the criminals to fustice. Among those at the conference

were the attorney General of New Jersey, prosecuting officials of two counties in which the Lindbergh estate lies, and Col. H. Norman Schwarzkorpf, superintendent of state police who has had general charge of the investigation ever since the baby was kidnaped. District Edwin Marshall, who will have jurisdiction because the body

was found in Mercer county al though the kidnaping occurred in Hunterdon county, indicated that an arrest might be expected though it of rotting leaves lay the body.

might not be for several days.

Clinging to the decomposed might not be for several days.

Clinging to the decomposed body

Re said that no one was under

suspicion at the present time and had kept the body warm that hight

before we condon who paid of Warch I when his night Al Reich, former pugilist who act- suspicion at the present time and had kept the nody warm that as Dr. Condon's chauffeur during that Dr. John F. Cendon, who paid of March' I when his nurse of as Dr. Condon's chauffeur during that Dr. John F. Cendon, who paid of March' I when his nurse of the condon's chauffeur during that Dr. John F. Cendon, who paid of March' I when his nurse of the condon's chauffeur during that Dr. John F. Cendon, who paid of March' I when his nurse of the condon's chauffeur during that Dr. John F. Cendon, who paid of March' I when his nurse of the condon warm that the present time and had kept the nody warm that John Hughes Curtis, one of the Nor-folk negotiators for return of the baby, were not under arrest. Curtis and Dr. Condon made statements. Today the leases of secrets and the useless \$50,000 ransom, light night and were examined verbally at length today:

Were in Contact Marshall would not say what theory was favored by police as to motive for the brutal crime, but it was known authorities had under consideration one fact that would

thing afternoon to protect his chest and keep him from catching, more

It has been reported several times at both Dr. Condon and the Norfolk intermediaries turned ever to the hindberglis an article of clothBODY OF THUSE CHILD

Trenton, N. J. May 13.—(AP)

The broken little body of The Eaglet" will be mid away with out his parents having seen it. always will remainter their loss son as a handsome little chap with yellow curis and blue eyes

and a radiant smile. Frank W. H. Swayze, the un dertaker, in charge of the body said today he had been hifer neither Colonel nor Mrs. Lindbergh would see it.

It will be placed in a sealed coffin before it is delivered to them, he said. He did not kinhed when the burial would take place, or what the funeral arrangements were. .. !!

ter the woods.

Beneath the brush under a layer him into his crib. These shreds of

Today the leases of secrety and of fear for the baby's safety no longer held. It was no longer neces essary for police to exercise extreme care. Murder had been done. A compound fracture of the sirell caused death. The murder evidently was done very soon after the kidnaping. A mad man apparent muscled either by an intense hatre or an overpowering feer struck the child dead. Physicians described as a "terrific blow."

No Weapon Found. There was added possibility the baky had been hurled violently from a motor-

State police of New Jersey, who have been in threat charge of the search, made the identification.

A physician added confirmation later Max Betty Gov, the heapy nurse said the was 'quite certain the body was that of the Lindbergi child."

SMITH DELEGATES **ARE IN CONTROL**

Factions In State Reach Agreement—Two Neutral Delegates To Be Added.

Hartford, May 18 .- (AP) - A compromise -plan virtually conceding control of the Democratic state convention to supporters of Alfred E. Smith, but providing representation on Connecticut's delegation to the National convention to backers of Franklin D. Roosevelt has been agreed on by factional leaders

in the interest of party harmony.

The plan, disclosed last night following a meeting of Smith sup-porters, provides for the election at the state gathering next week of 13 delegates at large favorable to Smith, nine favorable to Roosevelt and two neutral delegates.

In addition to the 24 delegates at large, each of whom will have one fourth of one vote, Connecticut will send two delegates, each with a full vote, for each of its five Congressional districts. Under the comproby both factions. The convention nominated by the Congressional caucuses.

Neutral Delegates Governor Wilbur L. Cross and David A. Wilson, state chairman were agreed on as the neutral dele-

gates at large. The plan was formulated eartier in the week during a conference of Smith and Roosevelt leaders with Wilson. At that time it was also agreed that no controversial matters will be taken up Monday, the opening day of the convention in Bush-nell Memorial.

Issue Statement In a statement summarising the this beinous crime." proceedings of the conference berepresentation of delegates to the justice are served."

structed for the nomination of Al- sympathy."

Smith forces the desired objective flying colonel, deeply shocked, callof having the delegation instructed ed it "the most wanton crime in the for Alfred E. Smith, so long as Mr. world."

Smith desired to hold the delegation.

Rewards totaling \$1,100 were of-This agreement, if carried out, would further remove friction within the party and would make a harmonious convention."

Before the Meeting Before the conference with Wilson, Roosevelt leaders had refused to concede control of the convention to the Smith faction even in the face of the large number of Smith-pledged delegates chosen at the Demogratic primaries.

Party leaders are expected to concentrate their attention during the last few days before the convention on the one remaining threat to party harmony—the selection of the National committeeman.

a committee to consider any com- lines over. promise proposed by the governor. Archibald McNeil, the incumbent, and David E. FitsGerald, former the famous case was at his desk New Haven mayor. McNeil has indicated he will not be a party to any compromise plan which calls for his he dispatched a message of condowithdrawal from the race.

Abbott of Norwalk on the National communication to Hopewell was not committee, came today from a group of members of the executive board of the Connecticut Federation of Democratic Women's Clubs of which Mrs. Welch is president. The statement, outlining reasons which they ment, outlining reasons which they committee, came today from a group feel she deserves this honor, points command. out that in 1922 she organized the federation "to educate women in ident did, that thus far the governgovernment and to arouse them to ment had no direct jurisdiction their duty in political matters when over the case. He nodded in affirmawomen first received their vote. tion, however, when the strong That organization, it stated, in the words of the President's statement last two years has grown from 275 were repeated to him.

to Mrs. Welch's ability to draw infla-ential women about her and to spread out and build up the differ-

Have Faith In Her "The faith the Democratic women have in her has been shown again and again," the statement reads, "as it was in the April federation conention when the committee insisted that Mrs. Welch take the chairmanship again and at least start us on the second ten years of the federation. Other women who have held positions merely upon appointment of a group of men could not be call-

ed leaders of women.
"Under Mrs. Welch's leadership the women have aided materially in every election campaign by liberal money contributions. In the spring and fall of 1930 the federation financed state-wide meetings every week and since then one every month and the work done in the small towns of the state by the federation in that campaign is considered by all leaders from Governor Cross down to have been responsible to a large extent for the Democratic victory in 1980."

CONTINENT IS SHOCKED BY NEWS FROM JERSEY

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mise plan which has been ratified lief the kidnaping and slaying of the child was the work of a fiend, not would select the district delegates of gangs. "Authorities must look

And from many others:

Pinchot Sympathizes Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania: "The Lindberghs have my deepest sympathy. The Pennsylvania state police will bend every effort to the end that the kidnapers and from all appearances, the murderers—of the baby shall be

Gov. Louis L. Emmerson of Illitween the factional leaders and Wil- nois: "A paralyzing shock to the ark police, Lieutenant Keaton, of son, the Smith group last night said: citizens of Illinois. Illinois stands the New Jersey state police and "The Roosevelt committee felt ready to throw all its resources in- number of other detectives immedithat there should be a minority to efforts to see that the ends of ately went to the scene.

National convention. The Smith Gov. Floyd B. Olson of Minneso- of a child estimated to be between representatives replied that in their ta, boyhood home of Col. Lind- 1 1-2 and 2 years old in a bad state epinion election day should be the bergh: "A blow to me and to every of decomposition, having blonde hair primary consideration and that if it citizen of Minnesota. In behalf of and wearing what appeared to be an was agreed that the delegates to the the state I wish to extend to him Mational convention should be in- and to his gallant wife our deepest

objection to a minority representa- said she had had a feeling for sevplan for the selection of delegates Red Lake Falls, Mrs. Eva Lind-is carried out "it would give to the bergh Christie, half sister of the shirt had an embroidered collar on is carried out "it would give to the bergh Christie, half sister of the

Rewards totaling \$1,100 were offfered by two Chicagoans for the apprehension and conviction of the kidnapers and slayers. William Doyle, Master in Chancery in the Circuit Court, said he would pay \$1,000 and C. A. Coey, a business

BRING BABY'S SLAYERS TO JUSTICE—PRESIDENT

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The Smith group last night named emphasis, before handing the brief The President, who has followed

n the contest for this post between | closely since the night of the baby's disappearance the developments in

Even before the President spoke. lence to Colonel Lindbergh and his Support Mrs. Welch
Support for Mrs. Fannie Dixon
Welch, of Columbia, New Guard candidate to succeed Mrs. Lillian S.
Abbott of Normally and his wife, expressing his personal grief at the tragedy that had come upon them. As with all such personal messages, the text of Mr. Hoover's

made public.

Mitchell pointed out, as the Pres-

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FIRST LINDY NEWS

Brief Statement He Tells Reporters That the Baby Was Found Dead.

"I have sad news for you. Lindbergh baby has Jersey thus gave an Associated

Press reporter the first news of the tragic ending of the Lindbergh beby An hour later the official police announcement was made at the Lindbergh estate by Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the New Jersey state police. Later Col. Schwarzkopf issued additional state-

and announcing that a group of persons was under suspicion. Following are the official an-

The first bulletin: "We have to announce apparently the body of the Lindbergh baby was found at 3:15 p. m. (Thursday). William Allen, a negro, was riding for clues in the immediate vicinity from Mount Rose, N. J., to Hopewell of the scene of the crime," advised with Orville Wilson on a truckload of timber. They stopped the truck in Italy, and four grandchildren. The near a woods. He, Allen, went into the woods on the Mount Rose hill at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning and "This is a great shock to the whole in Mount Rose, N. J. Going under at St. James's church at 9:80. a bush he lowered his head and as Burial will be in St. James's cemehe raised a branch he saw a skele- tery. ton on the ground, and a person's

Notify Police He called back to Mr. Wilson Mr. Wilson ran into the woods, saw what it was and decided to go to Hopewell to get police. They notified Chief Wolf of the Hopewell captured and pay the penalty for police, who notified these headquar ters. Inspector Walsh, of Jersey City, Sergeant Moffett, of the New-

"They reported finding the body undershirt and a fannel-band around

the body. "Not satisfied with this as identifred E. Smith for president until he At Minneapolis, Mrs. W. A. But- fication, the men sent back to Hope- lower teeth. The upper incisors are many who had known Squatrito well samples of the undershirt the baby eral weeks the baby was dead. "It's wore and of the fiannel shirt the The statement added that if the terrible," she said between sobs. At baby had on the night of the kid-

it. These articles were taken back to the scene and were compared with the clothing found on the body and were matched closely enough to af-ford an identification of the body as that of the Lindbergh baby.

WHO GOT \$50,000 PAID AS RANSOM?

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case became known through advertising in newspapers that he would be willing to act as intermediary. In a series of advertisements he signed himself "Jafsie," the sound his initials make if spoken rapidly.

Among hundreds of letters there appeared one that seemed to Col. Andbergh authentic. There came a token that convinced Lindberghs this was the right trail.

What the token was never has been Through more "Jafsie" advertisenents the negotiations were carried on. On the night of April 2, Col. Lindbergh and his attorney, Col.

Henry Breckenridge, met at the Con-Note Received A telephone call, and a note found under a designated stone directed the three to the vicinity of St. Ray-

From behind the wall, a broke the silence:

"Have you got the money?" Dr. Condon said he had, the man passed him a receipt, Dr. Condon returned to the car, got the money from Col. Lindbergh and paid it over. The receipt said the baby would be found in a boat off Martha's Vineyard but Col. Lindbergh flew there

without result. "What is wrong? Have you crossed me?" said repeated advertisements inserted by "Jafsie."

Washington, May 13.—(AP)—The Weather Bureau today issued the

fo'!owing storm warning:

Advisory: Northeast storm warning: continued 9:30 a. m., and
lowcred 4 p. m., Block Island, R. L. to Provincetown, Mass. Disturbance of considerable intensity cantral about one hundred miles south of Nantucket moving northeastward.

Textile

News

SCRANTON **CURTAINS** New Spring Patterns DOMENIC SQUATRITO **DEAD IN CAR CRASH**

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about an hour afterward. Their dead

Edward Lithwinski

a blanket on the highway but they

were not told the grim news. This'

they did not learn until they raced

Road Slippery.

Rain was falling at the time

rection he was driving.

To Graduate in June

His Sports Record

and javelin throw in track. Un-

DEATHS

OBITUARY

more outstanding all-around athlete than Domenic Squatrito. He excelled Mrs. Anna Durant, sister of Thomas Conran of this place, wife in every sport in which he particiher home 780 North Main street, pated. He was outstanding in foot-ball, track and basketball and also of the late Albert Durant, died at Torrington, last night, age 48. She was born in Torrington where she spent her entire life. A week ago today while shopping she was stricken on the street with a sheck a competent baseball player. During his career at Manchester High school, Squatrito gained state-wide recognition. He was to have enrolled at Fordham University, where and was removed to her home re-Joseph P. McCluskey of Manchesmaining in a semi-coma until her ter is a student, next September. death last night. Her late husband Squatrito is the son of Mr. and Albert Durant died a year ago, his Mrs. Rosario Squatrito of 184 Oak death also being due to a shock. street. There are eight other chil-She is survived by six children dren in the family. Salvatore and Margaret, the latter a trained nurse, Albert and Edward, sons and four reached the scene of the accident

daughters, Agnes, Dorothy, Heien and Mary, also two brothers, Thomas Conran of this place and Nicholas Conran of New York City and a sister, Mrs. Thomas Nair of Torrington. The funeral will be held Saturday morning at 8:30 at her late home followed by a funeral mass in Saint Patrick's church, Torments, definitely identifying the body as that of the missing infant in East Branch cemetery.

Mrs. Angelina Andisio, wife of Evasio Andisio of 9 Cottage street, died yesterday after a lingering illness. Shock speeded her death. She was 63 years old.

Mrs. Andisio leaves besides her husband three sons, Louis A., Camillo J., and John J., all of Manchester, one sister and two brothers in Italy, and four grandchildren. The

REPORT OF AUTOPSY IS GIVEN TO PRESS

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months' time depending on climatic and other conditions that might brother lay in a pool of blood under produce such results. Special Characteristics

Special characteristics: Unusually high and prominent forehead and to the hospital by automobile. cranium, apparently greater in circumference than would be found in a child of this age. First toe of the the accident and the road was slipright foot completely overlaps the pery. This may have had a part large toe and the second toe of the in the cause. A large crowd gathright foot partially overlaps the ered at the scene as the news spread.

large toe. "There are eight upper and eight ing rain. Among the crowd were prominent during his high school career. There vell formed and rather but do not protrude. The two lower were tears in the eyes of Mantelli, Cape May preparing to make ancanines tend to divert inward and close friend of Squatrito. the incisors are below the line of The body remained on the highthe adjacent teeth.

"Height 331/2 inches. Light curly and for state police to arrive. The hair, about 3 inches in length and a Ford roadster, a complete wreck. the body that had not deteriorated, some hundred yards away at the transmitted to him. would indicate a well developed foot of the hill. King, its driver, Col. Schwarzkopf

"Autopsy finding: General composition of the muscles of the entire body and other soft tissues except the face, but marked discoloration and some disfigurement of this part of the body existed due to the softening of the eyeballs and a He would have graduated from

swollen condition of the lips and tongue.

Skull Fractured

Manchester High with the 1932 class in June. Squatrito said only a few days ago that he was plan-"There was also a fracture of the ning to enroll at Fordham. It was skull extending from the fontanel only last week that Squatrito was down the left side of the skull to a timed in 9.9 for the hundred yard point posterior to the left ear, dash of a dual track meet between where it befurcated into two dis- Manchester and Meriden high tinct fractures. There was also a schools here. This is the best time perforated fracture of half an inch ever reported by any high school in diameter on the right side of the athlete in the state. skull posterior to the right ear.

"There was evidence of a hemorrhage on the inner surface of the left side of the skull at the point of baseball, fullback in football and fracture but the scalp was so bad- took part in the dashes, shot-put y decomposed that it was impossible to find any contusions or hemorrhagic conditions external to the

"The fontanel was not closed, the opening in the skull at this point being about one inch in diameter. "Diagnosis of the cause of death

s a fractured skull due to external "CHARL'TS MITCHELL,

County Physician.

PROBE OF MARKET TO BE CONTINUED

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York Stock Exchange and brokerage records. Keeps Names Secret Gray and his staff, Norbeck said,

are working on ten or twelve cases of irregularities and stock manipulating.
Norbeck refused to reveal

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had predicted a brilliant athletic future for Squatrito who had about every requisite of an outstanding athlete, including weight, size, determination to win and, above all; good sportsmanship. Funeral arrangements remained indefinite. The body was removed to the W. P. Quish funeral morgue, Scene At Hospital A very touching scene was enacted at the hospital shortly after the eccident. Principal Clarence P. Quimby, notified of the accident, was at the hospital and did his utmost to calm the two girls in the emer-Lithwinski boy was in the ward, having been brought to the hospital first and treated for cuts about the

head and chest, Mr. Quimby spoke to the young swimmer in a ward Shortly after he had returned from a second visit to the emergency room, Mr. and Mrs. Rosario Squatrito, parents of the dead ath-Norbeck refused to reveal the squatrito, parents of the dead attained of the prospective witnesses of the prospective witnesses of the squarry which will be brought to light at that time.

Gray will return to New York to continue his secret investigation but will come back here for the hearing Thursday.

Squatrito, parents of the dead attained in the sorrow of the sorrow of the parents into the waiting room; and gave them the sorrowful nevs. Shortly after, the parents had been notified, Rose Squatrito, a sister, arrived and together they assisted Mrs. Squatrito to the car.

> bile gear teeth are; sometimes as great as 400,000 pounds to the square inch. The pressure between automo-



DEAD IN THICKET

(Continued From Page One)

stopped beside the road. Allen left the truck and went into the brush. Allen ran back to the road and called Orville Wilson. When Wilson viewed the body he said: "What are you going to do?" Allen said:

"I am going to notify the state

on a slight slope. The body had been well concealed with leaves, dirt and brush. The child's form lay face down and the depression in which it rested was so slight as to indicate that efforts to conceal it had been very hurried. County Physician Charles Mitchell examined the body.

"The baby was struck a fearful blow on the head," he said. "The airull was fractured clear across the

forthcoming during the night from sonal grief. Efforts to get the "intermediaries"

the moment the body was discovered the Senat group to make the sendthe avator was seeking to contact ing of threatening letters and ranthe kidnapers somewhere off Long Island. Mrs. McLean, the WashingIsland. Mrs. McLean, the WashingFederal offense. Island. Mrs. McLean, the Washington woman, who, acting independ-ently, put up \$100,000 in an effort to return the child to his parents, and who now charges Gaston B. Means, her agent, appropriated the money to his own use, declined to be quoted. Her attorney said she was greatly

shocked and grieved. Efforts at definite identification were pursued even after the police, the nurse and the county physician had satisfied themselves that the skeleton was that of the Lindbergh baby. A physician who was present dreds of state troopers beat the at the baby's birth was called in brush about Hopewell and the Lindearly today and added identification.

FATHER HEARS THE NEWS Hopewell, N. J., May 13-(AP)-Onlookers stood about in the drench-When the body of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby was found yesterday Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was

way awaiting the medical examiner Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, superintendent of state police, announced today that as soon as the section of skin on the right foot stood heading the opposite way body was found immediate steps which had not become discolored in from which it had been traveling, a were taken to communicate with which had not become discovered in from which it had been traveling, were taken to communicate with dicated a child of the white race. few yards from the body of the dead Col. Lindbergh, who started back the facial muscles, the only ones of high school athlete. The truck was here as soon as the news was

Col. Schwarzkopf did not say who appeared pale and nervous. When questioned by The Herald reporter, on his latest effort to effect return he declined to give any facts other of the baby, but it was understood than his name, age, address and di-Norfolk negotiators, was with him. Nor did Col. Schwarzkopf say where Squatrito was only 18 years old. Col, Lindbergh had received the information a contact might be made with the kidnapers off the Jersey

> Statements were taken during the night from Curtiss and Dr. John F. Condon, the "Jafsie" of the case, and from "A number of other people purported to have information," the

police official said. "A considerable amount of information was obtained," he added, and is being followed up at the Squatrito played guard on the present time. school basketball team, first base in

Col. Schwarzkopf said officials of Mercer and Hunterdon countles were cooperating and pooling their knowledge in frequent conferences. biased critics throughout the state The county line cuts through the

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The police superintendent said as soon as Col. Lindbergh announced the funeral arrangements a special bulletin would be issued for the information of the public.

penalties that society may exact for . The body was found a short dis-the crime, were drawn when first tance off the Princeton road, and the crime, were drawn when first the child was taken from his home but were kept from enactment lest they frighten the kidnapers into committing the murder which apparently had already taken place.

Col. Lindbergh drove over the

see the laws passed. Words of sorrow came from all There is a hole over the right quarters of the capital. President The lower left leg is miss- and Mrs. Hoover, among the first to

Senator Norris, who is chairman of the judiciary committee, immedi- Marshall Corner, three miles from comment were without result. All ately said a bill pending there to Hopewell, to find the back yard a have moved secretly throughout the make interstate kidnaping subject setting for newsreel cameras and to Federal law would be passed. Representative Cochran (D., Mo.) \$50,000 Ransom Paid

It was this secrecy which made possible the \$50,000 "Jafsie" hoax

Representative Cochran (D., Mo.)

Predicted speedy enactment of his slight negro of 43 years who was measure to make the crime subject the first to see the body of the baby by which that sum was paid to a man near a Bronx borough cemetery on the man's promise to return the child.

The death penalty. That bill is before the Heuse judiciary group, afternoon, posed in his work clothes for pictures and the "talkies." He Authorities understood that at ran also has an act pending before

> WHERE BODY WAS FOUND Hopewell, N. J., May 13 .- (AP)-From Mount Rose, near where the Lindbergh child was found slain, covery he called simply, "come on one can gase over wild woods in over here." When they were sure which foxes prowl and see the white they had found the body of a heby Sourland estate of the flier, about they drove to Hopewell to inform five miles away.

murderers, never was touched by the widespread search, in which himbergh estate. Apparently the iso- ing used as a hat braid.

WASHINGTON SHAKEN

Washington, May 13.—(AP) —
Deeply shaken at the tragedy of the Lindbergh baby's end, the hatton's legislators strove today to throw a barrier of stern Federal law in the way of future idnapers.

Laws to facilitate apprehension of abductors and to multiply the penalties that society may exact for

With this motive gone, and in the same breath with which they joined high and low in expressing grief, the Congressmen declared they would a few feet of his son's body without knowing it.

Hopewell, N. J., May 18 -- (AP)ing."

be told, communicated immediately state police took charge of the body and the Lindberghs were notified. The press announcement gave only briefest details. No word was the parents, and a very evident personnel of the parents and a very evident personnel of the parents. They was visibly ambigrassed.

They were visibly embarrasted when they entered the Titus yard at sound reproducing apparatus.

repeated his version of the fine the body three or four times and an

Then his companion, Caville Wilson, 49-year-old negro with grey hair, took his turn. He said when Allen made the dis-

The thicket near the roadside, State troopers today guard the where the tiny body was tossed by spot where the body was found and permitted no one to approach it.

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TO PROBE FURTHER KREUGER CHICANER

Determine Details of His Play With Millions.

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Writer.

New York, May 18.-Riding between his Park Avenue penthouse and his conferences in Wall street, Ivar Kreuger used to pass an unpretentious | uilding in lower Broadway where bankruptcy hearings are held. The "match king," more fam-Hiar with palaces than courtrooms, probably never gave it a glance. But today the twisting Kreuger trail ends at this sepulchre of de-

feat, in one of its small rooms, crowded and stifling, brusque strangers are pawing over the broken dreams of the dead genius. Financial experts, who only a few short weeks ago regarded the mighty Swede with something like

industrial empire." No eulogistic phrases come from the tight-lipped lawyers. Before the suicide of Kreuger they might have called him "greatest of internationalists"-"foremost genius of business organization"—
"most dazzling of financiers."

Btu today they are describing im, in terms of swindled millions, as nothing but an uncommon crook. Truth Gradually Appears

The hearing represents an attempt to straighten out the tangled affairs of the bankrupt International Match Corporation and to trace its connections through the complicated, world-wide structure of the vast Kreuger interests.

The deeper they dig, the more dis-honesty is uncovered. In comparison to Kreuger, Ponzi was a piker; beside Kreuger's schemes, the South Ses Bubble was a mere shell game. It is evident that not for several months more can there be gathered and correlated the full

Ivar Krauger forged, with his own hand, securities to the amount of \$100,000.000.

partially backed by non-existent companies with imaginary assets. Through well-known banking houses he borrowed huge sums on match monopolies he never owned.
To conceal some of the evidences 30 LUTHER LEAGUERS of his swindling he juggled phan-tom fortunes between dummy cor-

porations. With many of his millions he subsidized the consciences of assoand officials of grandsents.

The histories aids alreads have
arrested for criminal Hability. sother has followed his example i simitting suicide.

In Sweden, as well as here in New York; Americans are being disestioned. And almost certainly there are scores of individuals and oncerns whose names are yet to be brought under suspicion. Network of Investigation

After the first news of Kreuse's suicide—a shock that sent all scarties tumbling, closed a stock exchange and cut short the holiday of the King-Sweden grimly set to work to ferret out the misdeeds which everyone was sure books. This, however, is being dore Peterson of Wapping Center at the Manchester Memorial hospi-"match king' carrier most of his tal. Mrs. Peterson was before her cunning plans in his mind. Immediately there was set up a

composed of lawyers and Wapping Center. most a score of other countries. In addition, independent investigations have sprung up in these countries. Holders of Kreuger securities are anxiously trying to de- Mrs. Lillian E. Grant. termine how much they can salvage

cerned admit that still more sen- the program. siens, which have tumbled almost attend thurch at the Storrs church. to the vanishing point in price, the collapse is expected to wipe out

industrialist. The government, which was forced off the gold pect of more idle factories and men. Some 250 of the most prominent families of Stockholm are reported to have lost their fortunes in the

France, which had been most friendly to the Swedish Napoleon of Finance, apparently will suffer least. Kreuger's borrowings there seem to have been secured to about 95 per cent of the amounts

Germany and some of its banks are hard hit. English investors had large sums in various Kreuger companies. Italy is shaken by the discovery of forged Italian bonds to the extent of nearly \$100,000,-000. Other forgeries and misrep-resentations have affected Poland, Spain and Portugal.

America, from which Kreuger is said to have taken at least \$400,-000,000, will be one of the heaviest

Americans "Hooked" Krouger traded regularly the world's largest stock ex- van still drives his own automobile

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termyer, prominent corporation lawyer, and Bainbridge Colby, for-mer U. S. Secretary of State. The committee believe that about \$50,-000 American investors have lost \$250,000,090 on Kreuger and Toll

debentures alone. Banks involved in the market-Months Will Be Required To ed States also have formed committees, avowedly to protect their investors. But now a court fight looms, and Untermyer promises the airing of "a public scandal of grave magnitude," in connection with his attack on the bankers. Since Kre ger is shown to have been guilty of draining about \$24,000,000 from the collateral which was supposed to have stood country, the quarrel at present centers mainly around the question of whether the bankers who were the fiscal agents were negli-

gent in permitting him to do this. Non-Existent Assets The International Match Comthe Swedish Match Company, which al is a holding consolidation of Swedish Match manufacturing and

It originally was capitalized for \$78,000,000. Since 1924, \$168,000,000 worth of its stocks and bonds have been sold to Americans. Additional financing, to the "xtent of \$50,000,reverence, now are helping to bat-ter down the rotten skeleton of his 000 worth of debentures, was undertaken in January, 1981.

But some startling facts have been brought out concerning the condition of the company at that time. At the receivership hearing now under way in New York, investigators testified that they were able to find traces of only a few of a dozen foreign match monopolies which the company declared in advertisements that it possessed.

The suave Kreuger boldly listed all these foreign concessions among his assets. And not one of the eight well-known banking houses handling the debentures took the trouble to check up on his statements. Planned to Invade U. S.

The hearing also revealed that the largest single asset of International Match is a \$73,000,000 debt owed it by a hitherto concealed subsidiary called Continen-tal Corporation A. G. But two bankers, who also are directors of International Match, testified that they were not acquainted with the subties. But here are a few established facts: the \$73,000,000.

As the hunt goes on it seems certain that Kreuger, in defiance of our anti-trust laws, was planning to tions of dollars, stocks and bonds establish one of his match monop-

NEXT: How Kreuger operated.

VISIT NEW BRITAIN

About thirty Luther Leaguers of the Swedish Lutheran church visited the New Britain League last night, making the trip by bus and private cars. A short sketch, "The Fatal Quest," was resented by Hilma Dahlman, Hildur Skoog, Alice Benson, Frideborg Thorer and Astrid Skoog. Rev. Evald Lawson of White Plains, N. Y., who has been visiting in this vicinity, spoke briefly. Refreshments were served and a social hour was held.

was sure A daughter was born last Tues-Kreuger's day evening to Mr. and Mrs. Theomarriage Miss Rose Stubenrauch. diately there was set up a Herbert Watrous has built a new "Kreuger department of store just east of his own house, at

detectives. Soon it became evident At the last meeting of the Fed-that separate investigations also erated Sunday School Board the folwould have to be conducted in al- lowing committee were appointed to have charge of the program for Children's Day, June 12: Rev. and Mrs. David Carter, Miss Ellen J. Foster, Miss Faith M. Collins and

Wapping Grange received an invitation to visit East Windsor Not even an estimate can be made of total losses, for those conping Grange will furnish a part of

sational cases of juggling and forgery may yet be brought to hight. In Kreuger stocks and bonds ers and their friends are invited to Cards received from Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Valentine of Pleasant Valley say they are still touring in the Sweden is still staggering under South. They are expecting to visit Mrs. R. K. Godwin; secretary, Mrs. the blow delivered by its dazzling Luray Caverns, Va., and the War- Bessie Blinn. Delegates to the state renton High school and Saturday at which was forced off the gold the horse show of the North Males 22 and 23 were chosen. They are standard by the loans it granted club at Spillman Place, Va., and Mrs. Clifford Meyer, Mrs. Bessie Kreuger, is striving desperately to the next will be at Mrs. Valentine's bolster its credit. There is a pros- niece, Miss Mattie Benver at Warrenton, Va., and Friday at Washington, D. C., with Mr. and Mrs. John Kirby. Mrs. Kirby is also a niece of Mrs. Valentine and they will be home again next Sunday evening.

There were few men at the Pro-Roosevelt rally in the Hotel Bond, Hartford Friday afternoon who have for as many years followed with such a keen and active interest all Democratic gatherings as Maurice Sullivan of Wapping, commonly called in this section "The Mayor of Wapping". Mr. Sullivan is approaching his eighty-fifth year and he proudly told some of the other oldtimers who greeted him that he has been a successful candidate on the Democratic ticket in Wapping for the past eighteen years. He was also this way the city will save \$1.50 a frank in saying that his personal leanings are towards Smith for president but he added: "In Connecticut I prefer to play politics with the faction supporting Roose-

veit". Despite his years, Mr. Sulli-

CONFESSIONS SOLVE

An investigation into several breaks in this city the past month behind one issue of bonds in this has been cleared by the arrest of Burial will be in Grove Hill ceme-Charles Dauphin of Mountain street | tery. and Gus Wicykowsky of High street. The latter was brought back from Detroit, Mich., last week after he had been arrested by the police there. Two other young men are bepany was organized in 1923 under ing sought. Dauphin and Wicykowsky have admitted several thefts is a subsidiary of the Kreuger and and said more had been planned. Toll holding company. Internation- The local cases cleared up are the breaks into the Ransom cottage at Snipsic Lake, breaking and entersales companies in North and South ing the home of Edward Carey on Reed street, two breaks at the Wheel Club and the break at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy of Chestnut street. The young men will be brought before the Tolland County Superior Court on charges of breaking and entering.

Police Court Michael Phillips, 35 and John Dubanski, 28, both of Brooklyn street were before Judge John E. Fisk in the Rockville Police Court on Wednesday. They were fined \$1 each on charges of intoxication and placed them on probation for three months. They were unable to pay on account of the depression, so the judge said he would drop the fines if they behaved during the probation period.

The two men had been visiting at the home of a friend and said they were treated to a couple of drinks. Visiting Nurse Report

The report of the Rockville Visiting Nurses for the month of April was made public on Thursday and shows splendid work has been done by Miss Katherine McCarthy and her two assistant nurses. A total of 55 visits were made and a total of \$198.00 was taken in. Of this \$122.00 was collected from the Metropolitan Insurance Company, \$34.50 from the John Hancock Insurance Company and \$42.30 from paying patients. According to the report there were 146 free visits and 50 no charge visits made. There were 38 full pay visits and 146 part pay. The total number of patients under care was 115. The Well Baby Conferences held by the nurses numbered 3, much good advice

tance given the mothers. Gifts of hand towels were received from the Girl Reserves of Union church, aprons from Silver Cross society, surgical dressings from Good Will Club of St. John's Episcopal church and the Rockville Em-

Mrs. A. R. Newell was reelected Regent of Sabra Trumbull Chapter, D. A. R., at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Herbert Swartfiguer of Davis avenue. This is her third term as regent. Reports of the 41st Continental Congress of the D. A. R., which was held recently in Washington, D. C., were read by the delegates, Mrs. A. R. Newell and Mrs. J. T. McKnight. Reports of the officers were also read.

The full list of the officers for the ensuing year are: Regent, Mrs. A. R. Newell: vice Regent, Mrs. Lewis McLaughlin; recording secretary, Mrs. Elbert Sykes; corresponding secretary, Miss Margaret McLean; treasurer, Miss Sadie Millard; registrar, Mrs. H. M. Swartfiguer; historian, Mrs. O. C. Peterson; libra-

rian, Mrs. George McLean. The local Chapter will raise money through the summer months to be used for charity work.

During the afternoon there was a musical program, with Mrs. M. V. B. Metcalf, soloist, and Mrs. Herbert M. Swartfiguer at the plano. Ice cream in the form of spring flowers, also cake and cookies were served by the following committee: Mrs. H. M. Swartfiguer, hostess; Mrs. Sykes, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Irwin, Mrs. Rockwell, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Stengel, Miss West, Miss Sperry and Mrs. Bertha Wood.

Parent-Teachers Elect The Vernon Parent-Teachers Association held its annual meeting on Wednesday evening at the Vernon Center Congregational church and elected Mrs. Clifford Meyer as president of the organization. Other officers are: vice-president, Mrs. Richard K. Myers; treasurer, Bessie Blinn. Delegates to the state convention to be held at Storrs June Blinn, Mrs. R. K. Godwin, Mrs. Peizer and Mrs. Thomas Nield.

Plans were discussed for the annual picnic for members and children which will be held on June 18. The address of the evening was given by Rev. Ernest K. Legg of the Connecticut Humane Society. His talk was illustrated with pictures of work of the organization showing what is being done to aid children and animals that are abused or

Following the meeting there was

social hour and refreshments. City Considering Economy The City Council is considering Economy and will try different methods of saving money. A vote was taken at a recent meeting to have the flag in Central Park fly only on holidays hereafter and in week. There was also a suggestion on having the City treasurer act as treasurer of the Sinking Fund which would save \$50 a year for the \$10,-000 bonds which the latter is under.

Cyrus H. Whitlock convey to the various schools the street, died on Thursday morning at the Maxwell estate on Union street at the Maxwell estate on Union street, died on Thursday morning at the Rockville City hospital where ers. Incidentally he is a member of the had been ill the past two weeks. The independent protective committee formed in New York by merce and he has not missed a meeting, or the annual banquet of this curities is headed by Samuel Un-Cyrus H. Whitlock, 68, ca and brokers, many of and in fact he holds the contract to at the Maxwell estate on Union

and charge of the saimals and was conchron for many years. He took great pride in the animals especially the peacocks which have been on the grounds for some time.

Mr. Whitlock was a member of Union Congregational church and the Modern Woodmen. He leaves two sons, Leonard R. Whitlock and two sons, Leonard R. Whitlock and two sons, Leonard R. Whitlock and Society. Miss Eyelyn Mathewson is local president. An address will be given by State Guild Sagretary Miss Edith Wing.

Wiss Yale Schebarship

Wiss Yale Schebarship SEVERAL BURGLARIES
two sons, Leonard R. Whitlock and
Mayro C. Whitlock, both of Rotkville; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Robbins and Mrs. Sarah Keans of
Springfield, Mass., Mrs. Isabel
Churchill and Miss Ella Whitlock of mit Large Number of Thefts. Castleton, Vermont. The funeral will be held on Sunday afternoon at 2:30, the place to be announced. later. Rev. George S. Brooks, pes-tor of Union church will officiate.

> Curtail Express Service The Vernon and Talcottville offices of the Railway Express Company have been closed and the two towns are now being served by the Rockville truck. The local truck now goes to Manchester to pick up all goods for Rockville and in turn it takes all outgoing goods to Manchester. No express matter reaches
> Rockville by railroad. Agent William R. Dowding is now driving the
> auto truck and will continue until business improves.

District Meeting Here The World-wide Guide will hold a district rally in Rockville on Satur-

Maxwell estate for 30 years and day, May 31, at the Rockville Sep-was a most valuable employee. He that church. The members of the had charge of the animals and, was concluded for many years. He took great pride in the animals especially the peacooks which have been on with the raily. The program opens the grounds for some time.

Miss Cora Luts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Luts of 2 Reed street, has been awarded a scholarship at Yele University. She is in Dornier works, took off at 9 a. m., her third year and is taking the this morning for Spezia, Italy, to be Classics course and specializing in taken over by the Consorzio Aero Greek and Latin. The scholarship is for the fourth year. The young woman is a graduate of the Rockville High school, where she was valedictorian of her class. She attended the Connecticut College for Women at New London where the won other henors. She then spent is in the service of the Italian comtwo years in teaching Latin at pany.

Danielson. Since attending Yale
College Miss Luts has made rapid

Representative and Mrs. Sherwood Cummings and daughter, Miss Elsie Cummings, have returned from a ten days motor trip to Washington, D. C. Mrs. Charles Phelps and daugh-

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Riowa Council will hold its Me-morial service in Red Men's hall to-night Past Great Sachem William Newport will be the speaker. There are three cases of scarlet fever reported in the city.

BIG SEAPLANE HOPS

Alter, Altenthein, Germany, May 18—(AP) —A new giant seaplane, the DO-OX III, commanded by Richard Wagner, chief phot of the Roma, an Italian aviation concern for which it was built. Among the seventeen men aboard

the ship was Commander Donadelli, Italian flier who will command the ship when it is taken over in Italy. The D-OX II, its sister ship, also

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DIGEST DENIES CHARGE THAT WET STATES GOT EXTRA BALLOT QUOTAS State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction, repairs and oiling announced by the Connecticut Highway Department as of May 11, 1982.

All But Four States Voted in TO PRESENT OPERA the Poll Within 1 Per Cent of Their 1928 Official Per Cent of the 20,000. 000 Ballots Mailed Were Returned.

Digest Nation-Wide Prohibition Poll to July 6. according to an analysis of the returns published in to-morrow's issue of the magazine.

In the four other States the vathe popular vote in the Hoover-Smith election and the percentage of ballots returned in the recent 1932 Prohibition referendum amounted to of the spectacles of "Tom-Tom," a less than three per cent., it is stat-

Illinois, with 8.43 per cent. of the country's popular vote, returned but 6.08 per cent. of the total final returns of The Literary Digest poll and New York, with 12.11 per cent. of the nation's latest registered voting strength, returned but 10.79 per cent. of the total ballots in the Poll,

the analysis shows. Ohio and Pennsylvania returned a greater proportion of their "quota" in the Poll, it is stated than their respective popular voting strengths would warrant. Ohio, with 6.80 per cent. of the 1928 Presidential vote, sent in 8.28 per cent. of the Poll's per cent. popular 7ote, returned

11.30 per cent. of the ballots. The magazine states that it uses the latest national election figures rather than the populations of the was an outstanding success, and it is is being oiled for 31/2 miles. States as a measuring stick because the hope of the sponsors to make large sections of the country's pop-ulation, especially in the South, do but despite the magnitude of the

analysis as a refutation of the with the average price \$1. more ballots were being sent to wet the programs. sections of the country, and cities, than to the politically dry and rural sections of the country.

It is announced that 20,706,382 ballots were mailed throughout the nation of which 4,668,537, or 22.55 per cent. of the ballots mailed, were

"The close parallel between the 'Per Cent, of the United States Popular Vote' and the 'Per Cent. of Total Ballots Returned" the magazine will state editorially to-morrow "is one of the most extraordinary statistical features of the Poll. "That the ballots should have come back to The Literary Digest from the several States in quantities so closely in proportion to each State's popular vote at the last Presidential election seems almost mirac-

"Our analysis table shows very clearly the immense disproportion which population bears to popular vote in certain States—and it happens that they are mostly in the politically dry belt.

"This condition indicating massive sections of the population which do not go to the polls, is well understood in the South. It explains why The Literary Digest bases its ballot apportionment on popular vote rather than population.

"A return of 4,668,557 ballots out splendid return in any poll. 'It is the highest return ever

ence is very slight. "For its accuracy we are supported by the march of events as well as Mass. by a strong body of editorial opinion. The Republican Senatorial primary in Pennsylvania struck a timely note of confirmation just before publica-

tion of the final report of the Poll. Practical corroboration. Not words or opinions, but facts-actual happenings."

OPERA STAR BETTER

operation for the removal of a broid tumor.

The operation, requiring two hours, was performed yesterday, 24 hours after Miss Ponselle had entered the hospital under an assumed

Physicians and hospital attendants declined to discuss the case, but

Miss Ponselle was accompanied to New Haven, where as a cabaret singer she enjoyed her first musical success, by Miss Libby Miller, her ersonal representative, and Ister, Carmela.

FELLOWSHIPS AWARDED

New York, May 13- (AP) -Rutillus H. Allen and James E. Thigven, students at Connecticut Agridultural College were granted fel- (AP)—Herbert E. Fox, 56, of Millowships for study at Harvard by ford, was slightly injured today the Social Science Research Coun- when his truck was hit at a Wood-

ON GIGANTIC SCALE

Voting Strength; Over 22 Over 500 Singers In Cast; Horses Also To Be Used.

Cleveland, May 18.-(AP) - The most spectacular scenic effects ever Forty-four States returned a ra- obtained in Grand Opera were promtio of ballots within one per cent. ised today to be one of the attracof the official 1928 voting strength tions of the second outdoor opera of the States in the recent Literary season in Cleveland, from June 29

In "Die Walkure," the Valkyries will actually appear to fly heaven-ward, bearing the souls of depart-ed warriors, while more than 500 riations between the percentage of singers in the cast will enact their in diameter. A 30-foot waterfall will be one

negro opera, the presentation of which will be its world premiere. Elephants, camels and horses will swell the pageants of "Tom-Tom," "Die Walkure," and "Aida," and the horses also will add to the realism of

Pageantry impossible with the limited size of an indoor stage, will be presented easily in the large open field of the Cleveland Municipal Stadium, where more than 80,000 persons attended the outdoor opera season a year ago.

Prominent stars of the Metropoli-tan, Chicago and Philadelphia opera hire Road is being oiled for 2 miles companies, and from London and on shoulders. Italy, will be brought here for the ballots. Pennsylvania, with an 8.54 principal roles in the presentations. They will be aided by hundreds of Road other experienced singers and a for 5 miles. large orchestra.

Last year's outdoor opera here program, the admissions will be The Literary Digest presents this from \$2.50 down to only 25 cents,

charge frequently made during the Between 10,000 and 20,000 per-

The Ladies Aid society of the voted and returned which is said to Federated church will serve their be a high percentage of feplies in a regular monthly supper in the "straw" referendum. ning at six o'clock. Mrs. John H. Steele, Mrs. James A. Davidson and Mrs. George Billings are the hostesses.

Mrs. William Senk and Mrs. Minnie Berry motored to Hartford Thursday.

The George Kingsbury farm in the western part of the town has been sold to William Schober of Rockville and the buildings and surmprovements.

Two members of Tolland Grange were guests of Bethlehem Grange Wednesday evening. L. Ernest Hall, George Neff and

Rupert West, the board of selectmen, were on a business trip to Hartford, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele were called to Palmer, Mass., Thursday ing oiled for ½ mile and shoulders owing to the severe illness of his for about 1 mile. owing to the severe illness of his

mother, Mrs. Henry E. Steele. Mrs. Mary Jewell Baldwin and daughter, Miss Marjorie Baldwin, who have spent several months in of the 20,706,352 mailed out is a St. Petersburg, Florida, returned home Monday.

Mrs. Hannah Gardner who has scored by a Literary Digest poll spent the winter in New Jersey and with one exception. And the differ-Raymond Ladd spent the weekend with relatives in Worcester,

Mrs. Asa Byrd who spent the winter in Hartford is at her home here for the summer. Six members of Tolland Grange

were guests of Ellington Grange, "Never, surely, was a straw vote Wednesday evening at their fortyrewarded with such a guerdon of sixth anniversary celebration, and stinging corroborations as this one. the awarding of their silver certificates a large number of members.

Harwood Skelley has taken the contract to build a house on Grove street in Rockville. With him are employed Simeon Luhrsen and Stephen Kiramai of Tolland. The Boys' and Girls' Conference

will be entertained by the Ellington church Friday afternoon and part New Haven, Conn., May 13 — of Saturday, May 20 and 21, begin-(AP) —Rosa Ponselle, Metropoli- ning at 4 o'clock on Friday. The tan opera star, was reported today Rev. Dr. Barstow of Hartford is one as "doing nicely" at St. Raphael's of the speakers. The delegates hospital where she underwent an from Tolland Federated church are Henry Hayden, Warren Clough, Jennie Kavalerich and Minnie

Lobiason. There will be a rally of the temperance forces Friday afternoon and evening of May 20 with the Willmantic Methodist church. On the program are a number of outstanding leaders of the state who will adit was learned that her condition dress the gathering. A large com-was not serious. pany of Tolland and Windham

counties are urged to be present. Mrs. Emma Crandall who has spent a week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edmund O. Rublee and family at Flushing, L. L, re-turned to Springfield, Mass., where she has spent most of the winter as practical nurse in a private home.

TROLLEY HITS TRUCK

New Haven, Conn., May 13 -The two Connecticut awards were bound Bridgeport trolley car.

He was taken to Milford hospital demmittee headed by Prof. I. G. where his shoulder and leg were found to be bruised. The truck was Route No. 128

demolished.

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Condition Of State Roads

SPECIAL NOTICE: Particular

attention is drawn to the fact that this department has established new route numbers, and these are used in this report. Boute No. U. S. 1 Fairfield. Post road, drainage work is under way. No delay to

Route No. U. S. 1A Milford. Bridge over R. R. tracks under construction. No detours. Stratford. Barnum Avenus. Concrete pavement about 1½ miles in length is being laid. No delay.
Stratford. Barnum Avenue. Section of Merritt Highway. Bituminous macadam about ½ mile in

length is being laid. No delay traffic. Milford Post Road cut-off. inforced concrete payement about 8 miles in length is under construction. No delay to traffic. No de-

Route No. 2 East Hartford. Bridge over Hockanum River. A triple box cul-vert and approaches on Main Street are under construction but open to traffic.

Bozrah. Bozrah Center Road being oiled for 2 miles. Bozrah. Norwich and Colchester Road is being oiled for 5 miles. Lebanon. Norwich and Colchester Road is being oiled for 3 miles. Boute No. 4

Farmingham. Collinsville Road oiled for 4 miles. Route No. U. S. 6 Coventry. North Coventry - South Coventry Road is being oiled for i

Plymouth. No. Main Street being oiled for 1 mile on shoulders. Route No. 10 Rocky Hill and Weathersfield. Hartford-Middletown Road will oiled for 5 miles on shoulders.

Lisbon. Norwich and Worcester Shoulders are being oiled

Route No. 14 Canterbury. Plainfield. Railroad Avenue being oiled for 1/2 mile. Plainfield. Rhode Island Road being oiled for 3 miles. Scotland. Willimantic Rose

being oiled for 4 miles. Woodbury . Waterbury - Woodof bury Road. Shoulders are Route No. 15 Vernon. Manchester - Rockville Road. An 8" reinforced cement concrete road about 1/2 mile in

length is under construction but open to traffic. Route No. 2 Hartland. Riverton Road is ing ciled for 6 miles. Intersections of Routes 25 and 111 Trumbull . Intersection of Monroe Road and Newtown Pike, 1234'

of waterbound macadam is under construction. No delay to traffic. Route No. 32 Mansfield. Willimantic - Staf-ford Road is being oiled for 3 miles. Route No. 34

West Haven. Forest Street is being oiled for 11/2 miles. Route No. 45 Warren. New Preston - Warren roundings are showing extensive Center Road is being oiled for 10

Route No. 58 Fairfield. Black Rock Turnpike being oiled for 5 miles.

Route No. 61 Bethlehem. Litchfield - Goshen Road. Shoulders are being oiled for 6 miles. Woodbury. Litchfield Road is be-

Route No. 67 Seymour - Southbury Oxford. Road is being oiled for 61/2 miles. Route No. 81

Killingworth. Killingworth -Clinton Road is being oiled for 6 miles. Route No. 82 East Haddam-Salem Road is be-

for 5 miles. Route No. 35 Hebron. Manchester-Gilead Road is being oiled for 8 miles.

Route No. 88 Hamburg Road is being oiled for 2 miles. Old Lyme. Hamburg Road is be ing oiled for 4 miles. Route No. 87

Bolton - Andover. Willimantic Turnpike. A 6" gravel surface road about 600 feet in length is under construction but open to traffic. Andover. Johnsthan Trumbull

Highway is being oiled for 2 miles Andover. Willimantic - Hartford Road is being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 89 Ashford. Warrenville - Westford Road. Waterbound macadam,

about 1 mile in length is under construction. Traffic can pass. Route No. 98 Woodstock. Southbridge Road being oiled for 3 miles.

Route No. 97 Scotland. A section of the Baltic-Scotland Road, Waterbound macadam, length about 2 miles, is under construction. Rough grading, open to local traffic. Sprague. Baltic Road is being oiled for 2 miles.

Boute No. 100 Danbury. Clapboard Road is being oiled for 3 miles. Route No. 101

Putnam. The Putnam - Providence Road, concrete pavement. Length about 6 miles is under construction. Minor delay to traffic. Route No. 108 Shelton. Huntington Road is being oiled for 3 miles.

Route No. 100 Thomaston - Morris Road, from Thomaston - waterbound macadam about 11/4 miles in length. Con-structing top course. Short delays are probable. Shelton. White Hills Road is be-

Route No. 129 Southington: Missey Brook Road

Brookfield. Brookfield Center Road is being clied for 3 miles. Route No. 128 Griswold. Facheng Road is be-ing clied for 4 miles. Route No. 148

Killingworth. Chester Road being constructed about 1½ m in length, waterbound macadam, delay to traffic.

Route Me. 151

East Haddam. East Haddam East Hampton Road is being oiled for 2 miles. East Hampton East Hampton-Cobalt Road is being elled for 8

Boute No. 152 Orange. Orange Center Road is neing oiled for 31/2 miles. Berte No. 179
Barkhamsted. Reservoir road seing oiled for 8 miles. Boute No. 181 Barkhamsted, Fleasant

ad is being used for 2 miles. Route No. 186 Somers. Hall Hill road. A waterbound macadam road about 21/4 miles in length is under construction but open to traffic.

Bouth No. '97 Suffifield. North Grand street is being oiled for 21/2 miles. Route No. 198 Thompson, Webster road is being

oiled for 3 miles. Route No. 197 Thompson. Webster road is being oiled for 1 mile. Woodstock. Webster road is being

yiled for 3 miles. Pomfret-Killingly road, waterbound macadam. Length about 2% miles, s under construction. Surface is being laid. Traffic is advised to use ly divided. But on dancing mara-Pomfret-Putnam Route No. 101 and thons there is an unalterably fixed rooklyn-Danielson road U. S. 6. Route No. 341 Warren. Warren-Woodville road is

eing oiled for 2 miles. No Boate Numbers
Barkhamsted. West Hill Pond
road. Gravel surface about 4 miles in length. Gravel surface and stone fill under construction. Passable but not savisable. Bethany. Bethmore road. About

2 miles waterbound macadam construction. Open to traffic. Bethany. Valley road. About mile waterbound macadam construction. Closed to traffic. No detours. Canaan. Upper Barrack road. Gravel surface about 2 miles in ength. Impassable. A very conrenient detour is available on a country road to the west of con-

struction. Cornwall. Cream Hill road. Waerbound macadam about 11/2 miles in length. Surface complete and open to traffic. Shoulders and railing incomplete. Durham. Wallingford road. About

der construction. No delay jo traffic. No detours. Easton. Center street about 11/2 miles in length. Completing gravel surface and oiling. Traffic should avoid this road as much as possible as delays are unavoidable. West turnpike about 1 mile in length.

Complete and open to traffic. Enfield. West Side road. Broken tone surface about 1 mile in length. Complete and open to traffic. Beach street. Construction not started. Haddam. Rock landing road is eing oiled for 1 mile.

Hartland. Road beginning a Route No. 20 at East Hartland. Loose gravel surface about 1 mile in length. Section No. 3, beginning at Route No. 20 and extending southeasterly toward the west woods schoolhouse. A small amount of grading has been done and mud holes filled. Open and O.K. for travel.

Manchester. Buckland-Love-Lane. road. An 8" reinforced cement concrete road about ¼ mile in length is under construction but open to

traffic. Mansfield. Stearns Hill road is be ng oiled for 1 mile. Middlefield. Mack, Way and Strickland roads. About 11/2 miles of unrolled macadam are under con-

struction but open to traffic.

Newtown. Walnut Tree Hill road about % mile in length. Taunton road about one mile in length, and Huntington road about 11/2 miles in length. Gravel surface complete and ready for oil treatment. Open to

North Stonington. Colonel Brown road is being oiled for 3 miles. Old Saybrook. Ingham Hill road. A short section is being resurfaced. No delay to traffic. No detours. Orange. Bull Hill Lane. A short section of bituminous macadam road under construction. No defours. No elay to traffic.

Redding. Umpawaug Hill road is being oiled for 2 miles. Scotland. A section of the Baltic-Scotland road, waterbound macadam, length about 2 miles, is under construction. Traffic can pass.
Southington. West Center street. About 1% miles of gravel road un-der construction but open to traffic. Southington. South End road. A 7" waterboundemacadam road about 114 miles in length is under construction but open to traffic. Stamford. Haight street. About 4 mile of sheet asphalt is being

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Shoulders are being offed for 8 laid. No detours. No delay to trat. AKRON IS NOW HOORED Trumbull. Culvert on Newtown turnpike is being installed. No delay to traffic. Temporary bridge in

Westbrook. Horse Hill road. bound macadam road about 1 nile in length is under construction but open to traffic.

West Haven. Bull Hill Lane.

About 4 mile of bituminous macadam under construction. No delay to

West Haven. Jones Hill wood About 5 miles of bituminous macadam construction. Open to traffic. Wethersfield. Griswold street and Wethersfield. Griswold street and Highland street. About 1/2 mile of waterbound macadem on Griswold street and about 1 mile of rolled gravel on Highland street are under construction, but open to traffic.

Willington. 34 sections of loose gravel road about 41/2 miles in length are under construction but night (P. S. T.). pen to traffid.

1 mile of grading and drainage un-der construction. Passable but not advisable. Windsor Locks. Elm street is

ing elled for ¼ mile. Woodbridge. Ansenia road is being oiled for 21/2 miles. Woodbridge. Racebrook road. bout 3 miles waterbound macadam being constructed. Open to traffic.

MARATHON CRAZY? BUT-THEY CAN'T STAY AWAY

"Difference of opinion" as Mark Pomfret-Killingly. A bridge over racing." It has nothing to do with dancing marathons. Opinion on Twain once observed, "makes horse heaven and hell, on making out income tax reports and on the proper hours to feed a baby may be sharp-

consensus of opinion. Dancing marathens are admittedly crazy. They are only exceeded in foolishness by those persons who

watch them. The contestants take food on the plan that the endurance flight plane takes on gas and oil. They are fed on a table in the center of the floor and must keep moving while eating. Some of the dance teams, according to the management, are featured dancers and each couple will be required to put on their act for the ntertainment each evening.

Phil Murphy, Master of Cerenonies has presided at numerous marathons and is himself a talented radio and night club entertainer. Phil is known from coast to coast, as the original Marathon Master of Ceremonies.

SPECIALIST KILLED

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 13-(AP) -Dr. R. Bishop Canfield, 58, widely ear, nose and throat, was killed when his automobile crashed into a tree between here and Ypsilanti this morning. He was born at Lake Forest, Ills., and was a fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

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AT ITS PACIFIC BASE

Sunnypale, Calif., May, 13—(AP)
—The Navy dirigible Akron was to moor at its Pacific coast base today after a transbontinental flight that estended / two days longer estimated and cost two lives. Here, at the southern tip of San Francisco bay, a red light on a 00 6 77-foot temporary mooring mast marked the goal for which it set out

As the craft passed over San Francisco her lights were hardly last night. Two officers and 24 members of the crew arrived early

by sirplene from Camp Estray, Sen Diego. They were ordered here to less their experience from the ground in the mooring operations, guarding against a repetition of the Champ Estray tragedy in which two of the ground staff were islied.

Hartford, May 18— (AP) — The nounced today at the Connects state police from the Westport barracks last night raided the place visitors may view fertiliser state conducted by Tony Jankouki, on the Daniels Farm road in Westport, and held Jankuski in bonds of \$500 for appearance in court. The police found one fifty-gallon still and one of ten gallen capacity in operation, and seized a large quantity of cider

A BROAD HINT

BORING SPHAKER: I am sorry, indies and gentlemen, if I have spo-Winchester. East road about 1½ Francisco her lights were hardly ken a little too long. The fact is I miles of gravel surface complete and open to traffic. Grantvi road about 1 mile of grading and drainage unover the Pacific landed here late VOICE FROM BACK OF HALL: Well, guy'ner, there's a calendar behind you.-Answers. -

ties of early crops.

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From Top To Bottom.

Setting a precedent for years to come, the Manchester Memorial first "open house" in honor of National Hospital Day, augmented by
a well-arranged program of activities in which shildren of all ages
took part. The weather was ideal for participation by the children in the several contests and the trustees and Mrs. Jane J. Aldrich were enthusiastic over the prospects for future demonstrations of like

Open in Morning
The hospital force has been preparing for the event for the past month, and everything was spick and span at 10:000 o'clock yesterday morning, the opening hour of the day-long program. Few people, however, took advantage of the morning hours to visit the wards and various departments. In the early afternoon and until 5:30 p. m. over 150 people were conducted through

Every department of the hospital was shown and described in detail to the visitors. Mrs. Jane J. Aldrich and the capable staff of nurses and attendants did everything possible to acquaint the people of Manchester with hospitalization as it is known on Haynes street, and the expressions of interest and gratification by the large number of people, many of whom witnessed the hospital in operation for the first time, was ample pay for the time and energy expended in mak-ing the first public Hospital Day a

Early yesterday morning Miss Claire Gordon, dietitian of the hospital prepared a fine display of the several hospital diets for patients on a table on the front lawn.

The meals were placed on the large hospital trays and covered with cellophane, showing to advantage the varied diet requirements as prepared and served to patients. Among the meals on display were the following: Low fat (salt free); high caloric, liquid, normal balanced and diabetic meals. The demonstration of hospital food the interesting exhibits of the afternoon, and was of special interest to the children who crowded, around the table during the afternoon program. The diet table was prepared by Miss Claire Gordon, hospital

Youth's Exhibit Another table that proved of interest to the visitors yesterds y was the Hygiene exhibit, including Hygienc and Anatomy, prepared by the upper grade pupils of the Barn-ard School. Doctors and nurses especially were surprised at the technique and ingenuity of the boys in fashioning skeletons, bone structures, teeth, diagrams of wood and white soap and the detailed charts of the anatomy of the human body.

At 8 o'clock the outdoor activities began with a doll parade of 15 kid-dies with their gaily decorated doil carriages in review around the hospital drive. After the attractively decorated kiddles and their dolls had passed in review twice before the judges, Nancy Goslee of 45 Church street, a pupil in the Lincoln school was awarded first prize, a large doll, and Lillian Reuther of 156 Eldridge street, of the Nathan Hale School placed second. It was a difficult task to pick the winner in this event as all the little girls did well in decorating their dolls and carriages with multi-colored crepe paper.

The winning miss was dressed in a pale green dress. Her carriage was decorated with green and lavender

Baby Parade Next on the program was the testing. First prize in this event went to Adela Mikolonis of 11 1-2 Ford street with Carol Bobyk of 78 Benton street as, her little charge and second prise was awarded to Marjorie Perrett of 16 Flower street, with William Crozier of 40 Church street in his carriage. Doll prises were awarded the winners. One of the most interesting

demonstrations on the program was the bed-making contest given by girls of the upper grades of the Barnard School. The contest was conducted by groups, three girls to each group, with and without patients in the bed. In the first section Gladys Cross placed first and was awarded the bedspread and Edith Chapin received a pair of pajamas for placing second to her classmate.

In the same contest with patient in bed, Leone Hand first prize and June Clingman, sec-The "patients" for the latter contests were Dorothy McKinney, Marion Montie and Florence Mc-

Scout Exhibit One of the finest exhibitions of the day was the demonstration put on by Troop 8 Boy Scouts of the Center church under the direction assistant Scoutmaster Charles Lyan. The demonstration was con-ducted by Richard Carpenter, David Muldoon, Norman Plitt and Lawrence Dillon of the first sid group of Treep 8 and showed what is being taught the Scouts for emergency reatment of a patient who had fallen from a tree and fractured a log and had sustained a bad out on his head. An emergency bandage was made and the left leg of the fent" placed in splints.

> SWEET PEAS h Culi Fragrant Blooms 1998 Buselt, One Bellar.

FOR PUBLIC VIEW

Interesting and instructive demonstration of stratcher carrying following the emergency bandaging.

The winners of the Hygiene exhibit, all boys of the Barnard whool, were as follows: First, Richard Hultman; second, Gerald Demeusy; third, Raymond Dellaferra; henorable mention, Manuel Ostrinsky.

Anatomy Group: First, Frank Gado: second, Everett Carlson; third, Charles Foggett; honorable mention, Bruno Giordano.

Poster Contest

Poster Contest Interest in the poster contest was very marked with over 30 fine entries displayed on the hospital walls. A special prize in this event was awarded to Dorothy McKitopoy of the Barnard school for a very fine drawing of the Manchestar Metric walls.

Sinnamon, all of the Barnard school. In the elementary grades the winners in the poster contest were: First, Jessie Little, Nathan Hale school; second, Lester Lockwood, Washington school; third, Michael Pierro, Nathan Hale school; honorter street school.

Primary Group the posters were made by first boys and girls. markable degree what can be done in this type of imaginative work. The winners in this group were: study the advantages of sending First, Reginald Barr, Washington their sons to the Trade school next school; second, Wanda Kosinski, September. Members of the faculty Nathan Hale school; third, Doris Rota, Nathan Hale school; honor-able mention, Cynthia Fish, Wash-ington school; Carolyne Miller, Lin-ors who were not wholly familiar coln school and Betty Erickson, with them. Bunce school.

Unknown to the visitors at the hospital yesterday, a very delicate tive at Cheney Brothers, said, "The operation was performed by Dr. people of Manchester don't fully Chester Hogan, hospital interne, realize the wonderful advantages for a tracheotomy on the throat of which an institution like the Trade Matthew Macdonald of 230 Oak school affords its young men. Many

A complete report of all activities in connection with yesterday's program will be submitted to the National Hospital Association in Chicago in competition for the National prize for National Hospital Day

ARREST DOUBHOBORS

Grank Forks, B. C., May 13. hobors in jail under awaiting trial was increased to 250 today. In addition there are score or more or children.

The increase resulted from a nude parade of members of the sect last ight. In protest against the imarisonment of fellow Doukhobors, 31 nudest men and women attempted to march along the high-way from their settlement at Graranch to Nelson.

They were speedily rounded up, and unusually interesting exhibit of loaded into three school buses and work which has been done by the brought here, where they were prisoned in a culring rink.

School's Advantages.

"Open Night" was observed by the 1981. This is a decrease in quantity took part. The weather was ideal street school. Other winners in this flock to the School street institugroup were: Second prise, Barbara tion. Director John G. Echmalian Lundberg, Barnard school; third, Joseph Lielasus, Barnard school; bers were immensely pleased with \$21,256,591 in 1981, a decrease of bers were immensely pleased with \$3,164,425. Average weekly ton-norable mention, Gertrude Frye, honorable mention, honorable mention, honorable mention, honorable mention, honorable mention, honorable mention, hon Dorothy McKinney and William

All in Operation Although the two-hour period of open shop was from 7 until 9 o'clock, many came before the opening hour and as many remained afterward. All departments in the school were in full operation giving able mention, Frederick Isleib, Lin- the visitors a first hand glimpse of coln school; Alice Sault, Washing- the various kinds of work which ton school and John Staum, Hollis- are carried on in Trade schools, Among the visitors were noted

September. Members of the faculty answered many questions during the course of the evening and explained

Town Fortmate

U. J. Lupien, formerly an executowns of equal size and even cities are not nearly as fortunate." Director Echmalian estimated that close to 2,000 persons passed through the building during the

evening. He said it was the largest attendance in "Open Night" history. The visitors wandered at will through the various departments where building draftsmen, machine draftsmen, machinists, toolmakers, carpenters, electricians and slik textile tradesmen were busy at work. On the bulletin board near the main Associated Press bulletin from the Manchester Evening Herald felling that Gov. Moore had announced the discovery of the murdered body of the famous Lindbergh baby.

Orchestra Heard The Trade school orchestra under the able leadership of William. Hanns furnished a concert in the school assembly hall which was appreciated by the guests. The as-sembly room also contained a large Trade school students in the various departments. Of especial in-



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A. & P. REPORTS

Sales of The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company for the four week period ending April 30 were The numerous advantages of a vo-ational education were emphasised 701, or 14.89 per cent.

April sales, expressed in tons, were estimated as 422,714 this year, of merchandise sold of 38,990 tons, or 7.44 per cent.

Average weekly sales in were \$18,092,166, compared with 114,176 in April 1981, a de-crease of 8,498.

OLD, BUT STILL GOING

Boston.—The Lynnfield fire partment has an old antique fire pearing at a fire, but it turns the learn it goes into cheers when it goes into action. The truck, a relic of 1915 prominent Manchester citi-vintage, was recently called to a Adults were as numerous as forest fire in North Reading. It received the customary jeers when it the posters were made by first Many of the boys who went appeared, but dispatched the fire in grade pupils and showed to a rethrough the school were prospective such short order that it was given a

ON APRIL SALES Chairman Smoot Says Nation Is Losing Millions Daily Because of Delay.

> Speedy enactment of the billion dol- the country resulting from the delar revenue raising bill on a non-partisan basis was asked of the Senate today by Chairman Smoot of now before you. Business activities

> the finance committee.
>
> "It is a measure for the protection and reservation of your government and my government," he said in opening debate on the bill. "It is above party lines and distinctions. Let us take the all-important step toward economic recovery." Smoot emphasized that it was

vitally necessary to broaden the base of income taxes to include 1,-700,000 more individuals in order to meet the shortage in the nation's revenue, a shrinkage which he set at 50 per cent since 1930. But with incomes dropping, he declared it shunted aside the sales tax because of its decisive defeat in the House and called upon business to share \$560,000,000 of the budget balancing burden in selected excise and miscellaneous taxes.

SALE

HOUSE

FURNISHINGS

Mew High Grade

revenue, but we are constantly con-fronted with the cry 'don't tax us.'
Just as, in ourtailing appropriations, we hear the cry 'reduce government' expenditures, but don't out our ap-propriation.'

Smoot made no mention of the merits of the four tariff items about which a real row is brewing. He supported these import duties in committee and advocated the cop-

Delays Are Costly
"I cannot estimate," he conclud-Washington, May 13.—(AP)— ed, "the unfortunate effects upon have slackened; memployment,

> liquidation has not stopped; credits remain frozen and credit facilities refuse or fail to function; the recuperative powers of the many re-lief measures adopted have been diminished and in part nullified; fears at home and abroad have not been alloyed. The postponed and uncertain enactment of an adequate revenue measure has been a depressing, discouraging and influential factor.

"Of lesser importance perhaps, but as a fact which should not be overlooked, let me point out that each day's delay in final enactment is costing us directly, in loss of revenue, almost \$2,000,000. Prompt and adequate provision for the "I concede frankly," said Smoot, budgetary requirements of the gov-

to create an "incident"

Tientsin, China, May 13.—(AP)—
Activities of Japanese troops at Shanhaikwan on the border between Manchuria and China proper do not justify alarming predictions of possible trouble there, an independent source, usually reliable, said today:

The motive for the Japanese maneuvers, this source said, is chiefly to impress the Chinese authorities and to prevent the passage of Chinese volunteers through the Great Wall from China into Manchuria.

Deughters anactimos and year and tes for Thursday of the beld in the King's Daughters room of the Whiton Memorial Library on North Main street. The affair is sponsored by the Ways and Means committee and the object is to raise funds for community charity.

Mrs. E. E. Segar, president of the circle, and Mrs. W. F. Stilles will have charge of the saic which will include fancy gift articles and handmade jewelry. Mrs. Allen Coe will supervise arrangements for the tes. Mrs. Stuart G. Segar and Mrs. William A. Knofia vill pour.

The circle extends a most cordial invitation to all women of the town.

invitation to all women of the town No Japanese advance on Shan-haikwan is likely as things now stand, it was said, but there is al-ways the possibility that numbers of plain clothesmen might be used informal first social by the circle an opportunity to do so.

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resses

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HOUSE Triangle frame. About 18 inch cotton yarn. Enameled handle.

BROOMS Good quality corn brooms

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bottom, handles,

Heavily

corrugated sides. Capacity 14 1-2 gallons.

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ing cover. Ground

Three pieces, cast

iron, g r o u n d smooth finish in-

Pan. Sauce Pan.



pan. May be used as double boiler. Green and enameled.

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40 for 10c

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FRIDAY, MAY 13.

LINDBERGH CASE

case have had time to clear up it vital economic import. may be possible to theorize on the ently lying for many weeks close to parties. a traveled road in a region which, the whole world had been led to be lieve, had been explored and ex- over the other through the liquor federal tribunals. That, by the plored again since the night of the issue, for there could not possibly way, seems to be the system of the mentary and largely false informa- There would be no political refuge tion available, a reasonable explana- for them except through the formageneric character of the perpetra- were such a third party neither tors. That must await upon a more major party could lose more to it orderly arraying of the circum- than the other would lose. As stances than has ever been possible

conclusion. The setting aside, for that could happen if the ultra drys of the purposes of this particular case, both parties could be persuaded to of the entire system of police and depart into a party of their own. legal protection which our govern- Then we should be able to measure ments endeavor to provide for the the size of this midget that has been good of their citizens; the sacrificing roaring like a giant, in politics, for of the most vital principles of law the last fifteen years. and order upon the altar of a single mother's and father's emotions; has about this scheme. It could be done done no good at all ever in that and it would be an extremely useful questionable cause. That it has thing to do for the nation's good. done infinite harm can scarcely be denied. There has been erected into something very like an institution a substitute principle of negotiation tration to have the Democratic label between criminal and victim. The attached firmly to the proposed fedunderworld, as we know the term, eral relief plan. It is not going to may have had nothing whatever to do to forget that it was Senator do with the Lindbergh baby case ex. Robinson, the Democratic floor cept to take advantage of an acci- leader, who proposed to President dental opportunity; but beyond ques- Hoover a \$2,000,000 bond issue to tion it has come out of the affair provide funds for loans to the states armed with a new weapon in the for unemployment relief and to infact that it can expect the police crease by a billion and a half the to be called off, in the interest of borrowing power of the Reconstrucprivate negotiation, any time the tion Finance Corporation so that the crooks can jockey a citizen into any corporation in turn may finance priposition where private negotiation vate and public construction. can be made to appear to his ad-

more, and a great deal more, than a mere criminal mystery; something it would further depress the bond evolved into an erosive undermining bonus and a similar bond issue for of a basic rule of civilization—that the proposed purpose are likely to the wellbeing of society at large must not, and without enormous danger cannot be, subordinated to the well being of the individual.

It may take many, many years, to undo the injury that has been wrought by this wretchedly unhappy and terribly mishandled tragedy.

TRUE INVESTMENT

Commenting on the theory held by some public men that the best road to business revival lies in a great program of public works to provide employment and demand for material, Walter Lippmann presents the view that such undertakings should not involve the raising of shared by both parties. The origin the set-up seems to be such that money chargeable to any budget but of the federal relief financing measshould be self supporting, should not ure ought to be charged up to the ing public approbation if the Demohe destructively competitive with Democrats. existing enterprises and should be constructed at low costs. By way of examples of this sort of undertaking he suggests the urgent need of a vehicular tunnel between Man- at 40, was cut off by an acute illhattan and Long Island, which ness that had nothing to do with

This suggests the thought that America's greatest lack is, perhaps, in bridges. How many millions of my the absence of bridges where the bridges would be convenient it is impossible to guess. It is hardly to be dispeted that for every 5fidge with the perhaps the distinguished Parley. It was high the dispeted that for every 5fidge with the perhaps the distinguished Parley. It was high the dispeted that for every 5fidge with the perhaps the distinguished Parley. It was high the dispeted that for every 5fidge with the perhaps the proposed as a sure-fire stimulation of such as an emission of the perhaps the proposed as a sure-fire stimulation of the proposed as a sure-fire s

haps for two or three.

States government would alone be blind.

ment-sponsored enterprises of this could not decently perform any of sort, which need only the application the achievements of this man who of temporary credit and which are lived and worked in the dark. It is entitled to the use for republication capable of paying their own way in a thousand pities that he could not of all news dispatches credited to it full, and the final expenditure of have lived out the natural span of public funds on construction that existence. will never pay back anything in the way of cash, there is all the difference in the world. In the one case the credit of the nation is temporit is gone forever.

A SOLUTION . In a few days, when the secrecy, liquor question can be removed from to be sneezed at.

mystery with some slight degree of tained if the recognized leaders of than the average citizen can expect intelligence. This morning there the Republican and Democratic par- to accumulate by a lifetime of hard was substantially nothing to go on ties would meet together, decide work and frugal living-and all in the forming of theories. Nothing upon a policy with relation to reliev- picked up in next to no time. but the terribly tragic fact of that ing the prohibition situation and inlittle dead child, apparently slain corporate that policy, in a plank self, to be sure, that not all courts with deliberate purpose immediately phrased in identical terms, word for would be certain to accept a bail after his disappearance and appar- word, in the platforms of both bond of less than the amount in-

possibly gain the slightest advantage operations to the jurisdiction of the disappearance. There could be no be such an issue. It would be im- experienced Mr. Means. Somehow pore unprofitable subject of specu- possible for Democratic drys to bolt he always seems to know what he tion at the moment than to at- to the Republicans or for Republi- is about—and he almost never stays tempt to deduce, from the frag- can drys to bolt to the Democrats. in jail long enough to bother him. matter of fact neither would lose any important number of voters and There is however, one unavoidable it would be the finest political thing

There is nothing impracticable

NOT G. O. P. DISH -

It will be well for the adminis-

It is only a few days since people all over the country were pro-This case has been something testing against the payment of the soldiers' bonus on the ground that more than an emotional disturbance and securities market. It is difficult verging on national hysteria; it has to see where a bond issue for a by the Democratic leadership. differ greatly in their effect upon the securities market and upon prices.

> a great many persons as being a to the point of defeat by a Republirather desperate gamble—with the odds against the player. That its adoption would bring a flurry of im- aid them in the campaigns. provement is likely. But if, by superposing a further weight of debt upon our narrow base of re- 1. They have been sponsored by addemption money, we only succeed in ministration forces, if not proposknocking down prices and values ed by President Hoover himse still further, we may be very sorry that we embarked on the venture. The responsibility for the adventure, if it is entered upon, should be very definitely understood to be

BOLAND FABLEY The world lost one of its major personalities when Roland Farley.

ple could find use for another, per- making his brain serve the purpose of eyes. He was not only artist but And most of them, on a toll basis, artisan screened his own porches. would pay for their maintenance and built his own book cases. fashioned amortize the cost of their building. | casement windows, cutting the glass The building of bridges and the and mortising the stripping once construction of speedway turnpikes, built an entire studio shack without to be paid for not by taxes but by the slightest aid. He played chess, tolls, constitute a form of potential typed his own correspondence, waitinvestment for which not the money ed . on , his guests hog tied and but the endorsement of the United threw the fate that had left him

There are countless thousands of Between the projection of govern- fully endowed average men who

MEANS' SYSTEM

Taking as a criterion the course of the District of Columbia Supreme arily invested. In the other the Court in the fixing of bail for Gasmoney must be kissed good by since ton B. Means it might be concluded -all moral considerations asidethat it would be a good, steady business to cheat bemused and The result of the Ohio primaries, wealthy ladies at the rate of in which prohibition dictatorship \$100,000 a rattle, put up half of the overwhelmingly defeated, loot as a bail bond and gaily saunshould give the leaders of both great ter away. The obvious profit on political parties courage to seek the each such transaction would be the one effectual way in which the remaining half of the take-and not

the misrepresentations and the con- the coming Presidential campaign Even if one had to turn over to sequent confusion that have marked absolutely and the country freed to the bondsman, in addition to cash to the heartbreaking Lindbergh baby give its attention to questions of cover the \$50,000 bond, a couple of thousand for his services, there That end could be infallibly at- would still remain a sum greater

volved in the swindle and that it Neither party, in such event, could might be advisable to confine one's

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

DEPRESSION PROGRAM AS ANSWER TO G. O. P. GIBES

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington-Something begins to take form, perhaps rather be-latedly, which looks like an actual Democratic program in Congress designed to meet various phases of the economic crisis.

At least part of the program seems likely to die by presidential veto if it gets through both the House and the Senate, but it appears that the party leaders in the House think they will have something with which they can successfully challenge the Republicans, who continue to taunt them for failing to bring out any constructive plans of their own.

Four Chief Proposals The four main proposals understood to be involved are: Stabilization of commodity prices at pre-depression levels, which would be incumbent on the Federal Reserve Board under the bill offered by Congressman Goldsborough of Maryland. A federal law guaranteeing deposits. An international conference aimed at a general reduction of tariff barriers. A. world conference for the rehabilita-

This combination of measures, all proposed in bills in various stages of development in Congress, has not been formally announced as a party ception of the silver conference, it is being promoted, piece by piece, May Bo Big Issue

However radical such proposals may appear to a conservative adstrong appeal and even if the Demo-The federal relief plan will strike crats succeed only in carrying them dent they may be able to establish them as political issues which will

Measures thus far enacted with have had three things in common: They have failed to keep the depression from deepening, despite a recent sharp decrease in bank failures, 3. They have resulted in bitter arguments as to distribution of credit for them, since Democrats

gram which will strike large groups as likely to be effective.

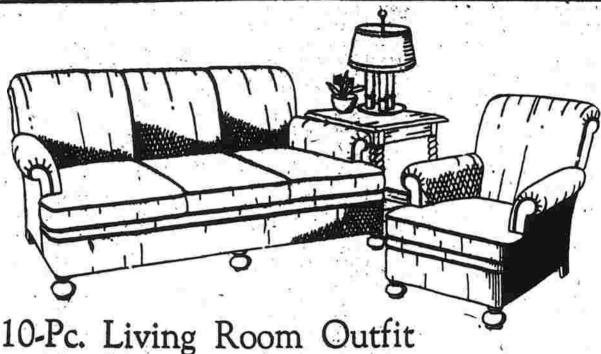
The Price Level Angle on a 1921-29 average is an aim which stready has aroused wids support, although the Goldsborough bill is not favored by the adminis-tration's fiscal officials.

THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENIN



Beginning Today---June Bride Sale

of complete room outfits, suites, and individual pieces



Included in this complete outfit are: 9x12 finest Axminster rug, English lounge sofa and chair to match, Queen Anne occasional chair, Windsor arm chair, Gov. Winthrop desk, Windsor deak chair, Gateleg table, coffee table, and Chippendale mirror.

Dining Room and Bedroom Groups

9-Piece Early English dining group in burl and plain walnut vencers. Formerly \$119.00.... \$98.50

9-Piece Early English dining group in solid oak with refectory table. \$119 Was \$189.00

9-Piece 18th -Century American dining group of crotch methograpy veneer. Last year's price, \$249.00.

4-Piece Walnut Veneered Bedroom Group with bed, dresser, chest and \$]

5-Piece Breakfast Sets

Drop-leaf table and four Windsor type chairs in solid oak with stencilled designs. Formerly \$19.50.



10-Pc. Dining Room Outfit An Early English dining room group, similar to the sketch above, with extension table, buffet, china cabinet, arm chair and 5 side chairs, together with a 9x12 seamless Axminster rug comprise this outfit. The dining pieces are of burl and plain

ions. High, slanting backs. Cut-back arms. Homespun coverings. Regular \$22.50.

Similar to

Sketch

English

Lounge

Chairs

More Values in Groups

3-Piece Bedroom Group in walnut veneer with poster-type bed, dresser and chest. Originally \$109.00

2-Piece English Lounge living room group consisting of sofs and chair in plain covers

2-Piece living room suits with wing type attached pillow backs. Plain \$109 rust covering. Formerly \$150.00....

2-Piece English lounge group with cut-back roll arms. Figured tapestry covering. Originally \$168.00....



12-Pc. Bedroom Group

Plain and fancy American walnut veneers are used on the bed, dresser, chests of drawers and vanity dresser in this outfit. Besides, a chair and bench to match, a chiatz covered chair, a Way sagless spring, innerspring mattress, two pillows and an 8x10 plain color wool fiber rug are included.

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.

Furniture, Interior Decorations South Manchester, Conn.

through the west, even producing to avoiding periods of defiation and on the old 16 to 1 plan on the theory

Proposals to guarantee bank deposits always are popular in periods when many bank failures have occurred and depositors in sound banks are still worsying. The House Banking and Currency Committee

POLICE CAPEAIN DIES New Britain, May 12.—(AP) —
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Captain George J. Zelly, aged 54, of
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Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Posdick,
Riverside Baptist Church, New
York.

that there isn't enough gold to handle the world's business. The House Coinage Committee has been considering the question in execu-

LUOTATIONS

by denouncing it. We will defeat communism only by surmounting ft

constantly more valuable regardless

The fear of currency tinkering is oday retarding the restoration of confidence in this country.

AWARDED SUBGRAR

won't be bothered with a li

LETING HIGHWAY **DOZEN INCHES OR MORE SIMPLE JOB**

Settled Concrete Pavements of Huge Weight Now Being Raised To New Levels By Half Dozen Men.

"Lift that highway about twelve

These words may sound like the instructions for one of the twelve labors of Hercules which in the absence of that muscular personage might require a collection of huge machinery and the assistance of a few hundred men. The Connecti-cut Highway Department in experiments since last fall has demonstrated, however, that raising a concrete road several inches above its resent level is really a simple task.

The machinery involved is quite simple and rather inconspicuous and with it several hundred yards of pavement, despite its great weight, can be hoisted a foot or more in few days by half a dozen men.

Since last fall, Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald states, the department has performed the surface lifting process on 19,377 square yards of concrete pavement on thirteen different sections of Connecti-cut road in locations where the pavement either because of swampy ground underneath the foundation or for other reasons had settled to such a point that traffic might beome endangered. A year ago there would have been but one solution for such a condition and that would have been to tear up the existing road and build a new one.

Today, a badly settled section pavement can be jacked up to its proper level with comparative ease the agent that performs the job is not Hercules, but MUD! Nice, juicy mud, such as any child of four might delight to use in mimicking the culinary duties of its mother. Mother, however, would probably not be so gleeful about

this particular mud, for it contains drill a series of holes, two and onea generous portion of cement, payement and into the subgrade. These holes must be properly spaced special privileges. or else the highway is apt to suffer of a bursting auto tire with the exception of the fact that instead of peddlers voted to stop buying ma-

whole process might be compared to blowing up an auto tire. The muddy solution is forced through the holes in the pavement and underneath it under tremendous pressure. When enough mud has been forced under the concrete there is only one course open for Mr. Highway. He must yield and move up to make

When it is necessary to lift a road when it is necessary to lift a road more than five or six inches, it is necessary, too, to reconstruct the necessary to lift a road solution. Boston—George P. Kinsman, treasurer of defunct European Sequences are not also the necessary to lift a road solution of the necessary to lift a road solution o shoulders and to build them up to a curities Corporation, sentenced height where a "blowout" of mud cannot occur on the sides.

The raising mixture through the holes through a hose carrying a slightly tapering nozzle. Inch by inch, the pavement is raised forcing the mud under pressure through the hoses. The cement in the mixture helps to dry it out and of the show places of West Concord, to make it more firm and permanent. Because of the amount of water contained in the mud, the oad naturally begins to settle slightly again after evaporation or seepage takes place. For this reason, the fallen sections are raised an inch or two above the desired

Although the muc jack-that's its technical name—is an expensive proposition, its cost is not comparable with that of rebuilding the road. Furthermore, while the mud jackers are at work, traffic can concontinue to pass on the other side of the road, so that little inconvenience for the public is involved.

SIX MEN ARE KILLED BY PAPER PLANT BLAST

Franklin, O., May 13.—(AP) An inquest was opened today into the explosion which late yesterday killed six men, injured eight others attack on Robinson. and destroyed the plant of the Cheney Pulp and Paper Company,

reduced a two-story brick building to ruins and shook houses for blocks around, was attributed to too nuch steam pressure in a rotary rag cooker, a boiled affair, in which rags were prepared for manufacture into paper pulp. It was equipped with a safety valve, and six weeks ago was inspected and pronounced safe.

The explosion brought to this town of 5,000 population perhaps its greatest tragedy. Four men were

Howard Cheney, owner of the plant, estimated his loss at \$125,000. Charles Bowles, who was on the second floor, said the blast seemed to lift the entire structure into the sir. It came down in a mass of crumbled concrete and brick, burying the victims. The cooker in which the explosion originated was found 75 feet from where it had stood, a mass of warped iron.

ANDRI BECOMES MODERN

Bombay, May 18 .- (AP)-Mahatma Gandhi has deserted his spinning wheel and is learning to sew on a sewing machine.

A recent visitor to Yerovda jail,

where the Mahatma is interned as today in connection with the battle where the Mahatma is interned as a femilia of his civil disobedience in the Reichstag yesterday which campaign applicant the British government, said he has been devoting far last time to his spinning but is appearing hears every day working with a new seeing machine of well-

Queer Twists In Day's News

Minneapolis—Because he feels in ferior, A. K. Johnson would like to have \$65,000, a considerable sum at any time. He sued Mrs. Vera L. Ferrin for that amount, alleging she was responsible for an auto mishap that left him with an inferiority complex.

Chicago-It looks like Chicago is going to enjoy opera next fall and winter—as usual. Herbert M. Johnson, vice-president in charge of the ed by police at Hopewell today, first business end of the Chicago Civic appeared as an intermediary in the Opera announced more than \$350,-000 of a guaranty fund had been raised and that only \$150,000 more

Washington-The old frigate Constitution is still a good ship. She staged an act for which she was not scheduled in the dedication of the memorial to George Washington in Alexandria yesterday by slipping, an anchor and going for a trip of a quarter of a mile down the Potomac with 50 visitors to the dedication aboard before a tender

crew could bring her back. New York-Well, anyway it can't be said some of Columbia University's students aren't honest about their "cheating." Forty-one per cent of the 391 who answered a questionnaire circulated by the Spectator, campus newspaper, said they "cribbed" on examinations. Were the names published? They were not. Joliet, Ill.-Maybe Tony Gonzales,

convicted burglar, will be comfor-table on his 1,500 mile trip to Huntsville, Ter., but there were those who had their doubts. W. R. Crane, a special agent from Huntsville, put him in a cage, five-by-five feet, loaded it onto a truck and started for home. The Texas authorities want him to serve a 10-

Chicago-A fashion note: The Helen Wills bob seems to be going over with a bang. The bob the ten-

East St. Louis, III.—Federal Judge Fred L. Wham has the idea

Chicago-"Any rags, any bones, "blowout" much after the manner any bottles today," is going to be air the crew and la dscape in general would be deluged with mud.

Probably the highway workers call it a "blowout" because the

Overnight A. P. News

Boston-Albert Bradley Carter, Cambridge, appointed state commis-sioner of probation.

two months each on charges of lareny and operating a bucket shop. Cambridge, Mass.—Harvard Trust Company and Cambridgeport Savings Bank to aid depositors of closed

Central Trust Company. Concord, Mass.-G. Mott Shaw mansion, valued at \$60,000 and one is destroyed by fire.

Concord, N. H.—Tax commission reports a decrease of \$1,800,000 in the valuation of property in Berlin

Westfield, Mass.-Parents of Governor Ely observe 52nd anniversary f their marriage. Bangor, Me. - Mrs. Robert Downes, 46, of Stetson, killed, and her daughter, Pearl, seriously in-

jured in collision of their auto and Hopewell, N. J.-Body of Lindbergh baby, with skull crushed, is found about four miles from Lind-

bergh home. San Diego, Calif.—Dirigible Akron departs from Sunnyside, Calif. Newark, N. J.—Reichers hops for Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, en-

route to Paris. Washington-Billian dollar tax bill goes before Senate.

Franklin, O.-Four men are killed and eight others injured in ex-

New York—J. A. Sisto, broker, testifies before Hofstadter commit-The cause of the explosion, which educed a two-story brick building 535.51.

Washington—Senator Reed advo-cates sale of liquor through govern-ment controlled dispensaries. Washington-Gaston B. Means is arrested for assaulting a newspaper

Baltimore, Md.—Democratic state convention pledges 16 delegates t o

Gov. Ritchie. Milan, Italy-Editorial in Mussolini's paper deplores inflation in United States.

Istanbul, Turkey—Charles H. Sherrill, newly appointed American ambassador, arrives to present his credentials. Paris-Maurice de Feraudy, veteran actor of the Comedie Francaise,

Valencia, Spain—Fire destroys wing of the University of Valencia. Chicago — American Association cuts bleacher seat prices to 25 cents. New York-Equipoise wins toboggan handicap at Belmont.

STRASSER ARRESTED

Berlin, May 13—(AP) —Gregor Strasser, Adolf Hitler's right hand man in the Reichstag, was arrested

JAFSIE CONNECTION WITH LINDY CASE

Dr. Condon Became Involved Eleven Days After the Infant Was Stolen.

New York, May 13-(AP) - Dr. John F. Condon, who was questionsearch for the Lindbergh baby eleven days after it was stolen from its crib.

On that day there appeared in several New York newspapers a classified advertisement which read: 'Money is ready. Jafsie." Three weeks later, Saturday night, April 2, Condon tossed over a

hedge in a Bronx cemetery a package containing \$50,000 of Colonel Lindbergh's money. He received in return a note recting Colonel Lindbergh to go to Martha's Vineyard, where the baby would be found, alive and well, on a

vacht named "Sally." Colonel Lindbergh, waiting in car parked in the darkness only a few feet away, immediately set out under his personal direction. for the Massachusetts coast and flew in an airplane over nearby waters for hours, but never found

Thereafter for many days there appeared in the papers an ad which read: "What is wrong? Have you crossed me? Please better directions. Jafsle." News Leaks Out

The connection of Condon, elderly retired school principal, did not become known publicly until the Treasury Department in Washington sent out the serial numbers of the bills, in an effort to trace the \$50,000, about a week after money was paid.

Condon insisted he was still

nis star recently affected was touch with the kidnapers and kept among the hair coiffeures displayed his movements shrouded with by models competing for "the most secrecy. Colonel Henry Breckinperfect summer bob for 1932," a ridge, Lindbergh's friend and attorcontest being sponsored by the Chiney, was frequently with Condon, cago and Illinois Hairdressers' As-Lindbergh had several times visited the Condon home in the Bronx.

He had received a note from the kidnapers, he said, after he had ty jails should spend their time in stated in a newspaper interview he or noises, two and one-diameter, through the scored sheriffs who make trusties of mediary. There were several notes, ed they were authentic. At one time Condon said the handwriting was that of one of his former pupils:

Delivers the Money He started inserting the wantads, he said, at the direction of the writer of the notes. On the night of April 2, while Colonel Lindbergh waited with him, a taxicab driver appeared at Condon's home with a iote directing him to go to a greenhouse in the Bronx where under a stone he found another note directing him to the hedge where he de-livered the money to someone un-

There was one report that several nights previously he had gone alone into the cemetery and had talked in the darkness with one of the kid-

napers.
The "Jafsie" advertisements were preceded by one on March 8 which

"Letter received at new address. Will follow your instructions. I also received letter mailed to me March 4, and was ready since then. Please hurry on account of mother. Address me to the address you mention in your letter, Father."

Lindbergh's O. K. This advertisement, it was said was Colonel Lindbergh's authorization for Condon to act as his repre-

sentative. Dr. Condon is 72 years old and has for many years advocated athletics as an aid to education. His most recent work in athletics was his training of the Sing Sing prison

football squad last fall. He is a stocky man of somewhat eccentric ways, seeming to take

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lives in the Bronx with a housekeeper and, since the beginning of

his negotiations. New York police visited him immediately after it became known that the ransom had been paid without avail, but he made no formal complaint and for this reason officials said nothing could be done at the time about "John Doe" indictments or other groundwork aimed at eventual prosecution of the men who had taken the ransom.

SUPERVISES ELECTRICAL WORK IN BIG MEMORIAL

Robert L. Cooper of South Main Street In Alexandria, ty. Va., On Big Masonic Monument Job.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Cooper of 234 South Main street, are at- on the campus. tending the dedication of the George Washington Masonic National Memorial at Afexandria, Va. Cooper is vice president of Baldwin-Stewart Electric Co. Hartford, who have the contract for the electrical installation in the Memorial and the work is being done

Washington, May 13.—(AP)—A renewal yesterday of Huey Long's harsh attack on Senator Robinson's Democratic leadership, brought the Louisianan his first touch of Sen-

ate discipline. He was ordered to cease talking and take his seat by none other than Vice President Curtis because his remarks were held beyond all the bounds set for Senatorial propriety. His words carried the clear statement that Robinson's law firm represented "nefarious" interests and a broad implication that his votes were influenced by wishes of client corporations.

Because the Senate is customariy free with its speech, a motion was made to allow him to resume in order," or without further imoutations of unworthy or unbecomhis speech to other subjects.

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For the Boys!

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Are Among 60 Juniors Who Were Elected To Societies On "Tap Day."

New Haven, May 13.—(AP) even Connecticut men were included today in the list of sixty Yale uniors who received one of the most coveted university honors election to a senior honorary socie-

The sixty students, prominent in athletic, scholastic and literary activities were chosen by the four honorary societies yesterday during the traditional "tap day" exercises

Robert B. Parker of Greenwich, football, hockey and baseball star, was the most prominent of the Connecticut men chosen. He was elected to Skull and Bones, oldest of the four societies. Another Greenwich resident, Fritz C. Hyde, Jr., declined election to Elihu, and was not chosen by any other society.

John M. McGauley, of New York, wrestling champion and a self-supporting student received what is considered the highest honor for being tapped last for Skull and Bones. To this society were elected also John S. Wilbur of Cleveland, next year's football captain; and Alexander C. Fletcher of Newton, Mass., hockey captain.

Connecticut Men Besides Parker, the Connecticut

nen elected were: Skull and Bones: Walter B. Levering, Greenwich; Scroll and Key; Thomas B. Blagden, Greenwich; Wolf's Head, Albert H. Barclay, Jr., New Haven; David W. Yandell, Greenwich; David Howland, New Haven; Elihu, Lawrence D. Cavanagh, Norwalk.

Criticism of the manner in which the elections are held was voiced editorially by the Yale'. Daily News, undergraduate publication. "One usually associates simple dignity with the conferring of an

honor." it said. ing mothes to the party leader. He started in again but soon switched of another sort. It seems to smack of the Roman spectacle. It is too

It's Children's PLAY SUIT WEEK

at McLellan's AH

sensitional to be simple. Instead of an air of fine modesty, it has an atmosphere of estentations publici-

The News asserted that "the unawarded often feel that they have, been humiliated publicly, and added that "It is very questionable if the societies should continue this public eremony."

BOBBERS GET \$4,000

New York, May 18 .- (AP) - Two men with drawn revolvers entered the jewelry store of Moe Ham-merschleg, Inc., at 174 Park Row to-day, lined three clerks against the wall and took from the open safe jewelry and money amounting, to approximately \$4,000. The robbers

France is changing its laws to make divorce harder. The thing that makes divorce so hard in the United States is alimony.

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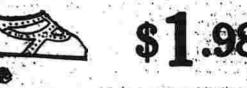
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graying hair whom you could see al-

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fices of a London, England, electri-

cal firm does not look now like one

would think that, no, he must be

upon the etched name: Capt. Sir John Aleock, D. S. O.

That man would be Sir Arthur

on June 15 was in the airplane that

wrote the second bright chapter in

Taking & Chance.

Commander Read crossed the

ocean to England that the then

Lieut, Brown and Capt, Alcock took

Their heavily-laden Vimy-Vickers

biplane lifted slowly from the run-

way, bounced a couple of times and

soared out into the gathering mist.

They expected the worst flying conditions. The worst came. A thick

A Close Shave

The fog didn't clear away. It was necessary to fly by dead reckoning

and they couldn't tell how far they

were from the surface of the ocean.

Once the motor sputtered. The

plane dipped downward and they

thought they were doomed-if they

had time to think. But suddenly the

They were in fog nearly all the

At last their instruments indicat-

circled the plane, and saw a hole

in the clouds. By that time their

A rough field lay below. But they

struck on its nose with a shattering

wreckage, shook themselves and dis-

That was the first time man had

ever crossed the Atlantic on a non-

covered they were uninjured.

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It was less than a month after

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM RETURN OF LIQUOR

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Hartford, Cons. \$6,000 W., 1060 E. C., 282.8 M.

Friday, May 18

4:15—Sunset Hour-Moshe Para-

5:30- Piano Miniatures - Else

6:00—Serenading Strings—Mosh

6:30-New England Troubadors.

7:30—The Harmoneers—vocal trio

8:00-Jessica Dragonette and the

9:30-Christiaan Kriens, Director:

Jeanne Laval, Contralto.

Coast Marine Forecast.

10:35-Tony Pestritto, director.

10:30- News; Weather; Atlantic

11:15-Joe Candullo and his Orches-

nov, director; Robert Mercer.

4:00-Betty Moore, decorator.

Baritons.

5:15—"Skippy."

5:00-Hank Keene.

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6:55—Baseball Scores.

7:45—The Goldbergs.

9:00-Night Club.

12:00-Midn.-Silent

Men About Town.

5:45-Songsters.

6:15-Orchestra.

6:45-Bulletins.

chestra.

WON'T END SLUMP

Harvard Economist Says

New Haven, Conn., May 13 -(AP)—Wets who see modification of the prohibition law as a relief for economic depression were characterized by Professor Thomas of the great aviator-heroes of his-Nixon Carver of Harvard as on a tory. par with supporters of subversive movements, in a speech today before the Connecticut Women's Committee side a headstone in a Surrey cemefor Law Enforcement. tery, placing a bunch of new-cut flowers on a thick-turfed grave, you

Prof. Carver took up in turn arguments of greater employment, in-creased Federal government revenue creased Federal government revenue and a return to prosperity which he said were advanced by the wets, and impressed, though when you saw met them with statements to refute him pause, stand silently and gaze their claims. Furthermore he said. use of high pressure advertising through radio and the movies would result in greater consumption than Whitten Brown, who 13 years ago ever if the sale of intoxicants were

legalized. "Every subversive movement is trying to make capital out of the present depression," he said. "Communism, gangsterism, political cor-ruption, x x x and the drink trade are all rampant. They differ in many respects but they are all alike many respects but they are all alike off from Newfoundland, decided to in their appeal to the spirit of re-

Getting Results "It can't be enforced' was the chief argument of the wets during the first few years of our experiment. The wise administration of "Now the argument is that we might end the depression by legalizing beer. They do not point to England, Germany, Austria, or any other beer using country as an illustration."

Within a few moments, as the Englishmen glanced back, the shore became blurred and then disappeared entirely. They were on their way—to fame or death.

tration of prosperity.
"Extravagant claims are made as fog, impenetrable as a white cotton blanket, blocked the way. They ment might get from a tax on beer. might have turned back, but for Al-The figure is put at a billion dollars. cock and Brown there was no turn-The reports of the commissioner of ing back. They fought onward. internal revenue show that the receipts from the excise on all fermented liquors, for the five years before we entered the war, averaged

a little more than \$78,000,000." SET MINIMUM SALARY

motor commenced to fire regularly again. As they caught a fleeting Hartford, May 13-(AP) - A mmendation that \$2,500 be set glimpse of rolling waves a few feet below their plane. Alcock jerked as a minimum annual salary for Universalist ministers in this state open the throttle, nosed the plane leged "heresies" of the modernists said, " but this one brought me out was presented by the resolutions committee at the 100th annual sessions Connecticut Universalist convention at the church of the Reway. Sometimes they flew as high as 12,000 feet; at others they sailed deemer in West Hartford this morning. The entire state of officers of on for miles only 300 feet above the the convention were re-elected as sea.

President, the Rev. Dr. Theodore Fischer of New Haven; vice -president Edwin E. Smith of Meriden; secretary-superintendent, Rev. A. Norwood Foster of Norwich: treasurer, Herbert E. Belden of Hartford; director for three years, Charles G. Lincoln of Lincoln of

Hartford. Speakers at the gathering included the Rev. Charles H. Emmons of Boston, representing the Universalist general convention, and J. Quinter Miller of Hartford, reprepresenting the Connecticut Council of Religious Education, and the

Connecticut Federation of Churches. DIPLOMAT DIES

1924-27, and Fletcher professor of international law and diplomacy at

Tufts college, 1927-28.

During the war he served as

captain in the air service and later

as chief of the American military

mission to the Belgian military

headquarters. He was the author of

numerous works on diplomacy and a member, of many ecademic and

In 1921 he married Margaret

French, daughter of Daniel Ches-

ly-cheering celebration. Both were knighted. Stockbridge, Mass., May 13. — (AP)—William Penn Cresson, 59 Alcock's Fate A week later in Normandy Al-cock's plane crashed. He was alive diplomat, architect college lecturer, and author, died at his home here when he was lifted out, but he died today after a prolonged illness. He was assistant professor of inthat fall of injuries and was buried in Survey. Brown practically gave ternational law at Princeton Univerup flying and went to work for the sity, 1920-21; lecturer on interna-tional law at Georgetown University,

electrical firm where he is now an executive. Middle-aged and prosperous, he is now nearly forgotten by the millions in the international public which applauded him 23 years ago.

Certainly one of the best (and best liked) of all fiyers, a quiet man, conducts a ground school in New York. He carried the first passenger across the sea. Do you place him? See tomorrow's Herald for "Air Paths of Glory."

NATURAL OBJECTIONS WIFE: Look at the way Brown kisses his wife goodby every morning. Why can't you do that? HUSBAND: My dear! Brown might object!—The Humorist.

Sir Arthur Whitten Brown today (1) is a little grayer than when England wildly received him and Captain Alcock (2) (3) after their magnificent dash to be first across the Atlantic in a single flight. Despite the flight's disastrous ending (4), theirs was a deathless achievement. But Alcock is dead, Brown files no more. complaining that "the plane was not much higher than the chimney tops"

windows in New F

"It is seldom that

cord, N. H., last year.

HEADS GOLF TEAM

New Haven, Conn., May 13.

-F. W. Jefferson of Short Hills, N.

J., has been elected captain of the Yale freshman golf team. He led

the team at St. Paul's school, Con-

ven and Hamden.

last night."

CHURCH LEADERS MEET TO COMBAT "HERESIES"

Cincinnati, May 13.—(AP) — Al- plane gets me out of L. upward and with a vibrating roar it in the churches of Christ are slated for an attack from the biennial National Restoration Assembly of the church, which opened here today for four days of sessions.

The assembly is composed largely f members of the Conservative, or Fundamentalist wing of the church. The chief reasons for the Assemly were explained last night by Dr. Ralph L. Records, Cincinnati, Assembly president. For a number of gas was nearly gone. Alcock took a chance. He nosed the biplane years, he said, the Modernists have been making great inroads in the downward. It shot into clear air. membership of the church, and one of the chief reasons for the Assem-The plane struck a hummock, bounced along, swerved down and

bly, he pointed out, is to combat the alleged "heresles" of this group.

The term "restoration," Dr. Records pointed out further, is significrash that hurled the two sylators forward. They crawled out of the cant of the meeting's purpose. "We seek to restore the simple faith of the church as based on the teachings of Jesus found in the Bible." he said. The opening defense of the Constop flight in an airplane. American papers: carried big headlines, London gave them a tumultuous, wild-ly-cheering celebration. Both many

CRAZY NIGHT FLYING

New Haven, Conn., May 13. AP)-Jack Lenox, deputy state viation commissioner, rushed from is house last night as a low flying plane, pilot unknown, roared through he darkness.

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SHOOTS AT BURGLAR

Meriden, Conn., May 12.—(AP) — A burglar, found in the home of At-torney C. J. Danaher at four o'clock this morning, made a successful getaway midst a spray of bullets fired by Attorney C. J. Danaher, Ja. year plan by awareness tog of Buffale, N. F. "udarnik" or brigadier of the who discovered the man in his room. Batry to the house, which followed by shout ten minutes, the discovery of some one in the room of the prominent jurist's wife down-stairs had been gained by use of a ladder. Two of three men picked up means more pay and entre privileges. For the foreign-technicies is simply a migh honce awarded an within a few hours in connection Mr. Hersog, a steel engineer, of tained the rank as "a builder of So-cialism for his active pattinguities in Socialist competition." His speci

No direct charges were lodged

Philadelphia, May 13 — (AP) — The Rev. John F. McNally, S. J., principal of St. Joseph's High school, died today after an illness of High

ster, Mass., was a graduate of Holy Cross college and also was a student government and for the past saves-al months has been attached to the Moscow office of the steel trust. His at Woodstock college in Maryland. Before coming to St. Joseph's high school he was prefect of studies at St. Francis Xavier in New York City. He is survived by his sister, Miss Anna R. McNally, and brother, P. J. McNally, both of Wollaston,

New Haven, May 13 .- (AP) -Opera Company soprano, was in a local hospital awaiting an operation. She entered the institution yesterday. Hospital officials refused any further information regarding the nature of her difficulty or the of a probable length of her recupera-

Relatives in Meriden said they had not heard of her illness.

with the case were still held at noon today. They were Fred Nagle, 32, of 19 State street, and his room Robert Lewis, 31. against either of the men. PRINCIPAL DIES several weeks. He was 48. Father McNally, a mative of Web-

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He is leaving next Sunday, for Buffalo to visit his wife and their three children whom he intends Masa. bring back here with him. AGREE ON PICKETING W. H. CONKLIN DIES Springfield, Mass., May 13.—(AP) New Haven, Conn., May 13 (AP)-William H. Couldin for mine Counsel for the Arthur Theaters Corporation, agreed in Superior than 35 years secretary-trees Court today that no injunctive relief and a director of the Carringt would be sought against the stage Publishing Company, proprietors of the New Hayen Journal Courses; hands and motion picture operators unions in a controversy over picket-ing the Fox-Poli theaters here prodied died today. Conklin, who was born is start vided the unions adhere to use of ford, is survived by his wider and three daughters. A private fullical the signs they are now using. These have been changed from earlier will be held Saturday, with buriel is signs referring to an alleged lock-West Haven. out, which were objected to by the corporation. The broader question of picketing will be heard by Attor-ney J. H. Schonmaker as master. BOSA PONSELLE ILL Miss Rosa Ponselle, Metropolitan

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scientific societies.

New Brunswick, N. J., May 13-(AP)-Old Doc Dobhin, the aged horse which supplied diphtheria an-titoxin for inoculation of more than 41,000 children, is dead.

For many years the horse was in the service of a laboratory here. In 1930 New Brunswick children gave the horse a birthday party.

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erday. The case was co n the afternoon session. Two of the men, Antonio Salarnia

36, 52 Iron street, and John Spatora 25, 56 Iron street, were found tending the still, and the third, Frank Garrafo, of 468 Homestead street,

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Friday, May 13

5:00—Dance Parade. 5:30—Harold B. Smith, planist. 5:45-The Mirthquakers.

6:00-Current Events. 6:15-John Kelvin, Irish tenor. 6:30 Snooks Friedman's Orches 6:45-Vaughn de Leath.

7:00-Myrt and Margo. 7:15—Tuno Blenders; Lanny Ross. 7:30-Trial of Vivienne Ware. 7:45. Morton Downey, Tony Wons Jacques Renard's Orchestra. 8:00-Rollickers Quartet, Orches-

8:15—Singing Sam. 8:30— "Today and Yesterday"; Dramatic and musical highlights. :00-Nathaniel Shilkret, director;

tra, Interview.

Salzedo Harp Ensemble. :30—To the Ladies; Leon Belasco's Orchestra; Tito Guizar Mexican tenor. 9:45—Gus Van, Melody Man. 10:00-Adventures of Beau Bache

10:15—Dr. Herman N. Bundesen Adventures in Health. 10:30-Music that Satisfies: Alex

Gray. 10:45—The Funnyboners.

11:00-Columbia Symphony Orches-11:30-Don Redmon's Orchestra.

Bristol, Cann., May 13- (AP) Desire of the court to visit the alleged distillery, and a telephone call from a Waterbury attorney delayed the hearing today of three Waterbury men seized in a raid on a barn

said to be one of the owners, was seized a little later when he drove up with a truck load of sugar. All three pleaded not guilty to charges of manufacturing liquor.

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Friday, May 13

4:15-"National Affairs"- David Lawrence. 4:20-Financial Review. 4:30-Stock Exchange quotations 4:45—Juvenile. 5:00-Agricultural Markets.

5:15-Doug Woodman's Orchestra. 5:30-Nursery fingles, songs and stories. 5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-Time.

6:01-Spotting the Stars. 6:10—Sports Review, 6:15—The Monitor Views the News 6:30-Impersonations: Ward Wil-

6:49-Trio-Samuel Kaplen, Di-6:45-Orchestra. 7:0-Time: Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Robert L. Ripley, Believe-it-7:00—The Travelers Pilot with Oror-Not

7:30 Comedy sketch. 7:45-Billy Jones and Ernie Hare. 8:00 Guest artist; Leonard Joy's Orchestra.

8:30-B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra. 8:45—Specialty songs and dialogue 9:00—Friendship Town. 9:30-Roy Shield's Orchestra. 10:00-Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.

10:30-Orchestra 10:45 - Sketchbook 11:00-Time; weather; sports review 11:15-Republican News bulletin.

11:25—Organ—Roland Pomerat. 11:45—Joe Rines' Orchestra. 12:15-Midnight Serenade- Louis

Weir, organist. NO TELEPHONES USED

IN MILLIONAIRE'S HOME New York, May 18.—(AP)—The ate Ella V. Von E. Wendel, multimillionaire racluse, had no telephone either in her Fifth avenue mansion or in her Irvington, N. Y., home, her personal maid testified today. The maid, Annie Gavin, told Sur-

rogate James A. Foley that Miss Wendel always referred to the Fifth avenue mansion as her home and Irvington as "my summer place." She testified at a hearing to determine the legal residence of Miss After the death of her coachman

in 1929, the maid said, Miss Wendel had her five horses chloroformed and would walk, use taxicabs or her sister's car to get about. When she went to walk with her poodle "Toby," the maid said, the aged spinster always left the Fifth avenue home unlocked, declaring that "there's nothing here for

burglars to take."

WINS GRAND PRIZE Atlantic City, N. J., May 18-(AP)—Andrew Young of Paw-tucket, R. I., senior high school, was awarded the grand prize in a poster contest; held at Haddon Hall last night under the auspices of the National Fire Protection Association. Teh second award went to Lillian tolintis, also of Pawtucket senior

Motnes, Ia. Honorable mention was given the work of Anna Wynne and Gordon Todd, both of Pawtucket senior

high school, and third to Cornelin

Leonard, of North high school, Des

EDITOR DIES

Punzsutawney, Pa., May 18.— (AP)—William O. Smith, 72, editor and publisher of the Puri

Plan 33 Golf Tournaments For The Country Club

Blind Low Net Twosome New Event on Program

Schedule Shows OLD GOLDS WIN Many Activities Scheduled For Country Club Members; Dates of President's Cup Tourney Announced.

held at the Manchester tied for first place with the Lucky Country Club during the present season, it was announced today by William R. Martin, club professional, following the action of the tournament committee which is headed

Keishman and Cobb were the mainstays for the victors while A.

Judd and Gardner vorce outstanding for the losers. The star of the game for the losers. The star of the game for the losers. The star of the game failed to boot at least one. This afwas young Johnny Greene, a little

by Earl Ballsieper.

Included in the list of attractive fellow who, although playing left-summer events are the President's field ran into deep centerfield to pull Cup, Club Championship, Ringer down a fly which otherwise would and Cady tournaments. Qualifying have been a home run. What G for the President's Cup won by Paul lacks in size he makes up for Ballsleper last year, will be from flashy playing.

June 18 to June 25. Thirty-two may LEAGUE STANDING qualify and the finals will be July tipate. The finals are down for Camels 2 0 pt. 24 and 25. Ben Cheney won

A new form of tournament is the Judd, as blind low net twosome in which Raguskus, 1b2 cards of contestants are drawn by Cumber, cf 2 1 0 lot after the round is finished thus Sullivan, rf 3 1 1 matching partners for combined nets. Teams captained | Earl Ball-Vittner, 2b1 0 sleper and Harry Benson will play Lashinski, c1 0 June 18 on a match play under the Massau scoring system. About Bycholski, p 2 1 0 0 1 twenty will compete on a side and Donahue, 1b 0 0 0 3 0 the scores will also count in the Kusek, 2b 1 1 1 1 0 salification for the President's

complete list of the tournsnents for the summer season fol-

Ws: May, 2b 8 0 0 1 May 7, 18-hole medal play tour- Muidoon, ss 8 0 1 2 sament; May 14, point tournament; Haugh, cf 8 0 0 prize individual net; May 28, select- Gardner, p 8 2 1 ed nine holes, two classes, prizes for winners both classes (14 handi-

June 4, 18-hole medal play tournament; June 11, point tournament; June 18, team match, Captains Earl Ballsteper and Harry Benson (quali-fying round President's cup); June 25, 18-hole medal play tournament. July 2, blind low net twosome

prize individual net; July 4, Fourth of July sweepstakes, 18 and 36 gross and net prizes; July 9, point tournament; July 16, tombstone 4, Bycholski 1; struck out, by tournament; July 23, 18-hole medal Gardner 5, Bycholski 2; umpires, play tournament; July 30, match Boggini and Lovett. play against par, three-quarter handicap, (finals President's cup). August 6, selected nine holes, 2

classes, prizes for winners each class; August 18, 18-hole medal play tournament (qualifying round championship); August 20 point tournament; August 27, blind low net twosome, prize individual

Sept. 3, match play against par three-quarter handicap; Sept. 5, La-bor Day sweepstakes; Sept. 10, 18hole medal play tournament; Sept. 17, point tournament; Sept. 24 blind low net twosome, prize indi-vidual net (finals club champion-

Oct. 1, selected nine holes two classes, no handicap; Oct. 8, match play against par, three-quarter handicap; Oct. 15, 18-hole medal play tournament; Oct. 22, point tournament; Oct. 29, tombstone tournament.

President's Cup: Qualifying round-June 18 to June 25 (inclusive), 1st round to be finished July 2, 2nd round to be finished July 9 3rd round to be finished July 16, 4th round to be finished July 23, finals to be played July 30 or 31; 32 to qualify.

Club championship: Qualifying round August 13 to August 20 (inclusive). 1st round to be finished Aug. 27, 2nd round to be finished Sept. 3, 3rd round to be finished Sept. 10. 4th round to be finished Sept. 17, finals to be played Sept. 24 and 25 (36 holes); 32 to qualify. Ringer tournament: May 18 to Oct. 12 (inclusive). Caddy championship: Thursday, Aug. 25, 1932.

NATIONAL LEAGUE By The Associated Press (Including Yesterday's Games) Batting-Hafey, Reds, .413; Critz,

American League
Washington17 5 Giants, .366. New York14 Runs-Klein, Phillies, 23; Collins, Cardinals, 21. Detroit18 Runs batted in-Collins. St. Louis11 als, 22; Terry, Giants, 22. Philadelphia 9 Hits-Collins, Cards, 35; Chicago 6 Giants, and Herman, Reds 34. Boston 4 18 Doubles-P. Waner, Pirates, '12; Stephenson, Cubs, 11. Triples-Klein, Phillies, Herman Boston14 Reds. Suhr and Vaughan, Pirates, Cincinnati15 Philadelphia12 12 St. Louis12

Home runs-Collins, Cardinals, 8; Terry, Giants, 7. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Batting-Foxx, Athletics, .436; Raynolds, Senators, .420. Runs-Foxx, Athletics, 24: Vosmik, Indians, 23. Rons batted in-Averill, Indians,

28; Gehringer, Tigers, Ruth, Yan-kees, and Foxx, Athletics, 28. Hits-Porter, Indians, 38; Foxx, Athletics, Reynolds, Senators, and Burns, Browns, 84.

Doubles Johnson, Tigers, Oliver, Red Sox, and Campbell, Browns, 9. Triples Foxs, Athletics, and Myers, Senators, 4.

House runs—Foxx, Athletics, 7; Ruth, Yankees, Gehringer, Tigers, and Aveille, Indians, 6. Stoles busin—Chapman, Yankees, and Ruse, White Sox, 5.

ERRORS BIG HELP

bling Ball; Cubs Make Seven Miscues Yesterday.

Tie Lucky Strikes For Lead In By Associated Press Bill McKechnie's Boston Braves may not win the National League flag this year, but they promise to establish a lasting record for de-American Legion Junior

In the fourth game of the Ameri- moralising the opposition. can Legion Junior Baseball League, For some reason, possibly the fact that McKechnie has his players fighting for the breaks and taking the Old Golds defeated the Chester-A total of 83 golf tournaments last night. The Old Golds are now

BALL GAME, 7-4

Baseball League.

Keishman and Cobb were the

have been a home run. What Greene

lacks in size he makes up for in his

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Old Golds 001 15x-7

Two base hits, Keishman, Judd; hits, off Gardner 7, Bycholski 5;

sacrifice hits, Green and Buchloski;

left on bases, Chesterfields 7, Old

Golds 4; base on balls, off Gardner

4, Bycholski 1; struck out, by

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Springfield 12, Hartford 3.

Richmond 5, Bridgeport 3. Albany 8, New Haven 4 (12).

Cleveland 5, Boston 4.

Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 2. St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 2.

Boston 8, Chicago 3.

Allentown at Norfolk (rain).

Other games postponed, rain.

New York at Pittsburgh rain.

Fort Worth 5, Beaumont 17.

Shreveport 3, San Antonio 4.

(Two night games). International League

Buffalo 10, Reading 1.

Rochester 4, Newark 0.

Texas League

Montreal 6, Baltimore 2.

Jersey City 7, Toronto 8 (1st).

Toronto 4, Jersey City 1 (2nd).

American Association

Columbus 6, Kansas City 3. Indianapolis 10, Minneapolis 5.

Toledo 5, Milwaukee 2 (1st).

Milwaukee 1, Toledo 0 (2nd).

THE STANDINGS

Eastern League

National League

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St. Paul 9, Louisville 8.

Richmond 9

Springfield 8

Norfolk 5

Hartford 6

Bridgeport 3 Albany 4

Allentown 4

New Haven 5

Brooklyn 9

New York 8 12 Pittsburgh 7 15

Springfield at Hartford.

Bridgeport at Richmon

Albany at New Haven.

Cleveland at Boston.

Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Detroit at Washington.

Boston at Chicago. Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

New York at Pittsburgh. lphia at St. be

TODAY'S GAMES

Eastern League

American League

National League

National League

American League

Score by innings:

advantage of every opening, opposing teams have found it hard to retain their equilibrium.

In 22 games the battling Bostonians have been helped along by 48 fords one of the very good reasons

from the jinx. In six engagements Manchester High has never sent with the Braves they committed 17 a track team outside of Connecticut

That would seem to have approached the limit, but now come the league leading Chicago Cubs with a threat to surpass anything previously done. Facing Boston for the first time yesterday, they were limited in number of errors only by the fact they had to desist after nine innings. In the allotted time they managed to compile seven.

The baseball game rather than the Rhode Island track meet and Jimmy O'Leary, another track luminary, will stick to baseball. Squatrito had a chance for much glory in the Rhode Island meet. Captain Frans Wittmann is also expected to do well in the dash events.

The baseball game will start at 8 they managed to compile seven, more than sufficient to give the Braves an 8 to 3 victory behind Ed

The Cubs' prize young infielders, Bill Herman and Bill Jurges, divided most of the hard luck between them, Herman with four errors and

1 ninth, when Johnny Moore nicked humbled Middletown 22 to 0 but on 0 him for a home run with two on the other hand Bristol barely edged 0. for all the Cub's runs. The loss cut | Meriden the same as Manchester.

The Brooklyn Dodgers won first cap); May 30, Memorial Day sweepstakes, 18 and 36 holes, gross and net.

Greene, II 0 0 1 0 0 blood in their long-awaited series with Cincinnati, 5 to 2, as Babe Tierney, rf 2 0 0 0 0 0 Phelps hurled scoreless hall after Phelps hurled scoreiess the first inning. It also was something of a moral victory for the Dodgers, proving for the time because that they beat the Dodgers, proving for the time ing, at least, that they beat reds in their big player swap spring. Joe Stripp and Tony Cucinello, former Reds, played a big part in the victory with their bats.

Jess Haines made his initial start of the year for the St. Louis Cardinals and was good enough to beat the Phillies, 8 to 2. The Cards knocked Jim Elliott from the hill in

the second and continued to plaster his three successors.

The Giants' opener at Pittsburgh was rained out, and only one of four American League engagements es-caped the elements. Cleveland nosed out the Boston Red Sox, 5 to 4. when Dick Porter's double scored Cissell after two were out in the ninth. Earl Webb lost the ball in

the sun. **ONLY TEN HORSES** IN THE PREAKNESS

Baltimore, May 13.—(AP)— One of the smallest fields in history is slated to go to post tomorrow in the renewal of the \$50,000 Preakness stakes. Not more than ten, and probably

only eight horses are counted as starters. Bad weather and indifferent conditioning of the thoroughbreds are responsible. Driving rain has swept the course since Monday, turning the racing strip into a sloppy morass, danger-ous for any horse to try his speed

With the going sure to be heavy, Tick On, favorite for the Kentucky Derby last week gained in favor and the winner of the bluegrass classic, Burgoo King, dropped because he has shown dislike for heavy going.

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ERRORS BIG HELP Two Major Events M. H. S. GOLFERS DEFEAT WEAVER McCluskey Will Run Their Opponents Keep Fum- For H. S. Saturday Civello Brothers, Hultine and

Bristol High's Baseball Team Plays Here: Local Track Team Travels To Kingston, R. I.: Squatrito To Make Rhode Island Trip.

events involve Manchester High school representations tomorrow afternoon. Foremost is the baseball unusual is the track and field interwhy the Braves are in second place state meet at Kingston, R. I., in today.

New England will compete. pobbles, eight of them in one after- in its athletic history and the memnoon and five another. Brooklyn made 10 in five gabes with the McKecnismen, Philadelphia seven in five.

The way are the seven the sev

The baseball game will start at 8 o'clock with Jimmy O'Leary behind the plate. Bristol will use its star battery, Gurske and Palsu, against which Manchester is expected to counter with Berger and Katkaveck. Neither schoolboy outfit has been defeated this season which bears out the importance of the Brandt had the Cubs completely coming clash. Bristol will enter the baffled until the last part of the fray the favorite. Recently Bristol

Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press

Jess Haines, Cardinals-Made first pitching start of year and beat Phillies, 8-2, scattering nine hits. Ed Brandt, Braves-Halted Cubs. 3-3, with five hits. Dick Porter, Indians-His ninth inning double drove in winning run

against Red Sox. Babe Phelps, Reds to six hits after first inning and beat them, 5-2; drove in decid-

Local Sport Chatter

A delegation of players from the All-Rockvills baseball club dropped into the Herald office yesterday afterneon to inform the sport department that it was the Rockville All-ment that was the Rockville

Monday night. Kebert is the pres- six iron. ent champion and Murphy held the title several years ago.

Manchester Y. M. C. A. representatives who will leave at 8:30 tomorrow morning to represent Hartford county in the state intercounty Y track and field meet at New Britain are Johnny Vojick, Frank Vittner, Walter Hines, John Rykoski, Atyhonse Rubacha, Elmst Willis, Ronald Daigle, Arthur Korch, Stanley Opelach, Donahue and Jack Grant.

The All-Rockvilles will hold their second track and field meet at the Fair Grounds a week from Sunday and have booked the Manchester Gems as an added baseball attraction. Details will appear in the Herald tomorrow.

Domenick Squatrito deserves credit for his decision to remain with the high school baseball team tomorrow against Bristol rather than go to Kingston, R. I., with the track team. It was a tough decision to make inasmuch as he had a greater chance for glory in the track meet. However, the baseball game means far more to the school. The loss of Squatrito and also O'Leary will greatly handicap Coach Wigren in his track invasion of Rhode Island.

Harvard was beaten by George-town 8 to 2 yesterday and itt is not known whether or not Captain Al. Lupien of Manchester added any hits to his batting average. He singled once in four times at bat in the Pennsylvania game which Harvard won 5 to 2 a few days ago.

Billy Howell and Charlies Yates are expected to share the spotlight at the Southern amateur golf tour-

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Reardon Bring Victory To AUSTRALIA-CUBA Local Team.

Manchester High's golf team stepped into the limelight yesterday afternoon at Reeney Park in Hart-

feat at the hands of Davis. Civello brothers and Hultine Howard Murphy and Charlie with considerable to spare. L. P. Kebart are to meet in the first block Kimball, Weaver coach, playing of a twenty game bowling match for the town title at Murphy's alleys in one at the third using a number of the state of the

Hultine (5 and 4)

Davis (4 and 8) 21/2 Hultine0

Here Early in June

Havana, May 18-(AP) -Back in the Davis Cup arena after a year's absence, Australia drew Cuba as its first opponent in the international team tennis competition today.

Two players alone were to carry the full burden of three days' play ment that it was the Rockville And Stars, a pick-up organization, rather than the All-Rockvilles, who were than the All-Rockvilles, who were defeated 6 to 1 by the Gems here Weaver, Reardon alone meeting defeated 6 to 1 by the Gems here Weaver, Reardon alone meeting defeat at the hands of Davis. The Country of the country, Jack Crawford was worked than the All-Rockvilles, who were defeated 6 to 1 by the Gems here Weaver, Reardon alone meeting defeat at the hands of Davis. The Country of the country of the six Manchester play- and Harry Hopman for Australia, and Gustavo Vollmer and Ricardo Weaver, Reardon alone meeting defeat at the hands of Davis. The Country of the country of the country of the six Manchester play- and Harry Hopman for Australia, and Gustavo Vollmer and Ricardo Weaver, Reardon alone meeting defeat at the hands of Davis. The Opening singles pairings sent Crawford against Morales and Hopman against Vollmer. These pair-

> same four players have battled away in doubles Saturday. Australia, winners of the Davis Cup seven times since it first was put into competition in 1900, ruled a heavy favorite to win and gain the right to meet either the United States or Mexico in the North American Zone finals.

two singles duels Sunday after the

NEWARK GETS WELCH

Welch, young righthanded pitcher, is concerned and it is also his spetoday was on his way to join the
Newark Bears of the International
League, having been released by the
The Herald is a cranging the details Chicago Cubs.

The Cubs sent Welch to Los An- four half-milers from Manchester wrestlers—Aubrey Dickinson, 123 geles on option, but Commissioner High may pace McCluskey unless counds; But Gordanier, 188; Clem Landis decided the Cubs had sent some suitable two-miler can be Senn, 175, and Frank Stojack, 190 him out on option often enough and found at Trimity, C. A. C. or Wesordered him returned.

Offers To Run In Exhibi tion During Training: Details Not Completed.

The West Side playgrounds where Joe McCluskey first gained athletic fame as a Manchester High school student, will be the scene of his training for the Olympic trials in California. The Fordham track captain will workout here from June 3 to 15 after which he will return to New York and start for the Paciings will be switched for the last fic Coast a few days later.

In a letter to The Herald sports editor, McCluskey offered to run a farewell exhibition race for the benfit of his many Manchester friends who wish him success in the biggest event of his athletic careerthe forthcoming Olympics at Los Angeles. He prefers to run on either the 11th or 14th of June. Arrangements are being made to stage a two-mile run featuring McCluskey. The exact date will be, deter-mined later.

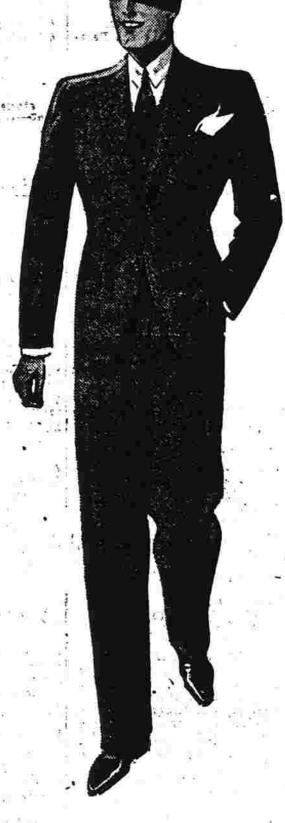
This is the nearest to the 8,000 meter steeplechase so far as distance for the event. It is possible that

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the MAN HUNTERS (

BEGIN HERE TODAY SUSAN CAREY, 20 and besutthas become engaged to marry BRNEST HEATH, her former emfeyer. She is secretly in love to have "an understanding" with DENISE ACKBOYD, a girl of his Heath's wife has just a Reno divorce. Susan's marry Heath is the desire to pro-vide for the future of her AUNT JESSIE, who has cared for her since childhood. Her sunt is ill Heath has arranged to send south. Susan is staying with MILTONS, old friends. BEN at Heath one night in a fit of She felt his shrewd eyes upon her. the mysteries of the bridge table.

Susan tries to tell Heath she ence?" love him enough to her without success. He is angered at seeing her with Heath.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Waring continued to slip his orangeade. "It's never too late, you know," he observed dispas-CHAPTER XXXIX

"Hello!" It was Jack Waring.
Susan smiled with pleasure. She had not seen him for several weeks. She was a little embarrassed, though, by the man's air of knowingness.

is, sometimes," she said.

"I don't know how deeply you've got into this thing," Waring said, but I can tell you this. If you're not absolutely certain you want to go through with this marriage, in the said of the cided suddenly. "Its stupid to wander about like this with nothing to do."

ng her through the noonday crowd.

I'll just have a glass of milk.

Susan promised, glad to escape.

She would not admit even to herthe hour." the girl explained. That matter disposed of, Waring

gan to question her briskly. "What's all this I hear about u? You certainly stole a march His tone was agreeable hough, but Susan though she de-ected an undercurrent of sarcasm. flushed, answering the chal-

must admit I was surprised." manner changed, became sudtalk to you like a Dutch uncle.

"Well, it's this way," went on conndenually. I hope the matter with

"I know that," answered Susan faintly, puzzled at his implication. "I don't want to barge in where lim not wanted," Waring pursued. Anyone who tries to advise peo-me about to be married has picked me as I am." imself a thankless job. But I like you both and I've been through the mill myself." He paused and Susan did not attempt to assist him. "The old man is a grand one. Nobody knows that better than I

do," he went on awkwardly. "He's a bit set in his ways but that doesn't matter particularly. The thing is, are you quite sure you care enough about him to make him

usan was annoyed to find hereif blushing. She was conscious of deep anger swelling within her. What right had this man to interfere in her private concerns? was none of my business," Waring rather aimlessly. It was queer, this muttered in disgust. "I knew I feeling of not having anything defiwas going to bungle this. Maybe nite to do. Now that the novelty I'd better not say anything more." told him coldly, but really you fun. Fun to dawdle past the shop don't need to worry. Everything is windows and stare at the lovely oing to be all right." things behind glass. Fun to play In spite of herself her voice with the idea that all these things

going to be all right."

her gave her a keen glance.

"As long as I'm in bad," he said had lost its appeal. She had occadryly, "I might as well go a little sionally a sensation of sheer panic further. There's just one more as she visualized her life to come. question I'd like to ask and then She would be a rich man's wife. I'm through. I'll say Bless you, She was not at all sure she would my children and join the mob fit into the picture Heath had scene after that."

What is it?" Dunbar lad got in touch with you. what? She had never learned to He was burning up the wires both-ering Miss Smith to get your tele-which rich women spend their phone number."

heart pounding now. "Oh, two or three weeks ago."

marry him but does not succeed, a voice of despair. There—she had He takes her to the theater where given herself away! She had not she sees Dunbar for the first time in months. Bob has tried to find just slipped out. Waring continued to slip his orangeade. "It's never too late,

monately. Susan looked away. is, sometimes," she said.

ingness.

"You are a stranger," he commented, taking her arm and steering her through the noonday crowd.

"I'm not one to say they're made in heaven. Not all of them, at least. But there's all Come and have a soda. I want to hell in some of them. Ready?" He helped Susan down from her stool. Susan followed him into the shining drug palace and they sat down
on high stools facing a disconcertingly bright mirror.

"Forgive me for being a meddling old busybody," he said at parting, "but think over what I've told you."

coldness in his glance the night before. Seeing her with Heath, knowing she had left the office what would his reactions be? She was angry at him, nevertheless, for have had more faith in her.

minutes later over the luncheon They might misunderstand and table.

They might misunderstand and think you weren't happy."

"No. I'm not."

"I don't know what on earth is "I'm not happy and I'm afraid I before you go into this, be- marked, attacking her chicken a la doing before you go into this, be-cluse it's awfully easy to make a mistake that needs a lot of unyou're too bored to use them." "I said I wouldn't," Susan reminded her. "All those things will have to wait until afterward. I

haven't, any money and Ernest-knows that. He'll just have to take "I never heard anything so silly," said Rose. "Even Mamma thought it was perfectly proper for

you to take these things. After all, they'll be yours in a few weeks any-Susan was stubbornly silent. "Well, I wish I had the chance That's all I've got to say," Rose

told her. "You come up to the third floor this afternoon and see happy? He's had a stiff time of it the new French lingerie and I'm sure you'll change your mind." Susan shook her head. "I can't." "Oh, well," said Rose, accepting this as a temporary dismissal,

"come tomorrow then while the things are fresh." The two girls parted a few moments later, Rose returning to her "There. I knew you'd think it post with eagerness. Susan wan-"I'm sure you mean well," Susan she liked it. At first it had been

shook a little and the man beside would be hers for the taking one day soon. Now the whole thing sketched for her. Of course they would travel for a while but the re-"I just wanted to know if that turn would be inevitable and then

time. All her life Susan had been "When was this? Susan felt her a worker. She might have golf lessons. She might study French. She might even in time discover jealousy, but the affair is hushed "Why, does it make any differ- for killing time. At the prospect "How can it now?" said Susan in she shuddered. Life should have more meaning that that.

> She could catch an occasional glimpse of herself in shop mirrors as she passed. A tall girl in last year's blue suit that just escaped being definitely shabby. This time next year she would own Gozens of costumes. She would have a new house, cars, servants at

Mrs. Milton looked up in surprise as Susan entered the house. "Why, lovey, I thought you were going to stay downtown till supper time!"

"I was," Susan said listlessly. "but I changed my mind. I got tired. Do you know," she went on "T've discovered I like childishly, home best. I used to think when I went downtown to work that I ensent now excited she was at the idea that Bob had been looking for her. That explained, then, the abrupt transition from eagerness to see and I could be back in the little house together, poor as we were."
"Scolding, and all?" Mrs. Milton teased. "Scoldings, and all," said Susan

quietly. "Well, I must say that doesn't having come to the conclusion ha "Well, I must say that doesn't had undoubtedly reached. He might sound quite right from a very lucky girl' who's about to be mar-"Are you shopping this after-on?" Rose wanted to know 10 let anyone else her you say that.

Susan stared at her. The misery which had been threatening all day the man it down again. She had no appetite. "That's just it," she whispered.

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by by World Famed Authority

VACATIONS FOR CHILDREN. IF PROPERLY PLANNED, PROVIDE COURSE IN

NATURE STUDY

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

The average adult has a much harder time choosing a suitable vacation than does a child. Summer vacations offer opportunity for building robust health, for getting great deal of rest, food and sunshine, which are important in proper development.

In a recent consideration of this subject, H. G. Bull mentions a few of the ways in which a child may have a pleasant vacation without a great deal of expense. A few days at a farm during haying, or he supports the probation system, a week-end trip to some nearby why the notorious Baumes laws pond where children can help to set up camp and to prepare camp meals will give the child a great thrill tion can provide.

The child who gets the oppor-tunity to raise rabbits or chickens or build something outdoors during the vacation months, provided there is available a large yard, will also get everything that a vacation can supply.

Particular importance attaches to change of companions or environment during the vacation season. If a family consists of older and younger children, both groups will have a better vacation if permitted to be apart.

A vacation offers great opportunity to teach new things pleasantly. The beginners of biology are best learned in vacation time. Nature books are now available which provide good guides to flower beds, insects and physiologic formations in every part of the country. The child may collect its specimens, preserve them in cases or in books, make sketches and in similar ways have fun and learn at the same

One of the chief advantages of a vacation is the opportunity it affords for teaching children of fairly well-to-do families how to live simply and without great ex-

The child used to being waited on, to sophisticated meals, and to every possible attention may learn easily during its vacation how to take care of its own clothes, how to wash and dry dishes, and even the elementary aspects of cooking and enjoy the whole procedure as vacation fun instead of disagreeable tasks that someone else does

LIKE DAD-LIKE SON "Dad, do you remember the story you told me about the time you were expelled from school?"
"Yes."

"Well, isn't it funny the way his tory repeats itself?"—Tit-Bits. PRETTY DULL

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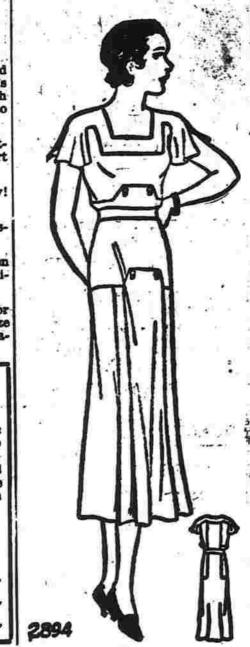
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BY BRUCE CATTON

TELLS WHY MEN IN PRISON NEED FAIR TREATMENT things

Warien Lawes Writes "20,000 Years in Sing Sing" From Own Experience. If you have ever wondered just

why convicts in penitentiaries. si-uld be given comfortable living and your clothes! cent food, baseball diamonds, movies and flower gardens, I suggest 'nat you read "Twenty Thousand Years in Sing Sing," by Lewis E. Lawes, famous warden of New York's famo s prison.

explains exactly why it is to so-ciety's best interests to give its

them, tries to help them, tries to fit picture. be treated, it can turn most of them into good citizens. (Seventy-five per cent of Sing Sing's "graduates," he says incidentally so the says incid says, incidentally, go straight after up you use and your confures, contheir release.) If it fails, they will come back.

Warden Lawes is no sentimentalist. His comments on the regime of Thomas Mott Osborne prove that. But he has learned that it pays to use a little intelligence in handling prisoners.

He tells, here, why he does not believe in capital punishment, why don't work properly. He also tells the fascinating story of his own career, and buttresses each of his arand provide everything that a vaca- guments with citations of his actual All in all, this is about as sen-

sible a discussion of America's pristerest" yarns to boot. It is published by Ray Long and Richard R. Smith, Inc., for \$3, and it is the put it like that. "Probably" is a May choice of the Book of the Month Club. THIS CURIOUS WORLD

ON HIS SYSTEMOTION TO THE MORTH POLE!

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

Bridesmaids always should give the impression of being sweet, young

wear made specifically young. Considering all this, when you trip down the aisle this year as

bridesmaid, do have your face in

Speaking from the depths of his Speaking from the depths of hi occasion! Start with a foundation cream,

imprisonment, tries to understand and thereby complete the perfect

must always have a delicate fragrance about her. It is a nice vanity that allows her to use the perfume, for the wedding, that corresponds to the bouquet she carries. Perhaps this is a little trouble. But nothing is perfect without just that little bit of extra care.

FRANK FATHER "Would you love my daughter just as much if she had no money?" "Of course," answered the suitor. out!"-Tit-Bits.

MAYBE YES-AND NO BILL COLLECTOR: Then I'm to on problem as 'you'd care to find, tell the firm that you will probably Incidentally, it's full of "human in- settle the account at the end of next

pretty strong word. Better make it "possibly."—Tit-Bits.

THE CAROLINA RAIL

ONCE WAS THOUGHT TO TURN INTO A FROS;

WHEN WINTER CAME.

Most bridesmaids' frocks are designed to give this impression. Especially are the hats bridesmaids wear made specifically young.

are easily removed with any good scouring powder. Wood must be used for scraping and stirring in enamelware, since metal scratches

try to steal the show from the bride. some of the spots obstinate, melt a invited to attend. If rainy, it will be

WISE CHOICE OF EFFCHEN

UTENSILS MAKES FOR

same flaterial require the same gen-

eral care, be they frying pans or

Aluminum is popular and needs

keepers object to the metal because

makes of aluminum do not blacken

for aluminum and care for it ac-

cordingly. A neutral scap for wash-

ing, wood for scraping (half) a clothespin for cleaning and a wooden

spoon for stirring during cooking)

and very fine sandpaper or steel

wool for scouring, with thorough scalding and wiping, will keep alum-

inum utensils in excellent condition.

Enamelware Chips Easily

Enamelware requires gentle han-

dling since hard knocks make it

chip. Neither will the average en-

amelware stand intense heat with-

muffin molds.

T BY SISTER MARY

KITCHEN AFFICIENCY

of expansion and contraction. The Girl Scouts all over the country on care.

All but a few convicts, he says, will eventually go bark to the outside world. If society, during their imprisonment tries to understand and thereby complete the apply your rouge. I think it is an excellent thing for all brides glass measuring cups, mixing bowls and mixellaneous dishes used in the pany's radio program, Saturday and mixellaneous dishes used in the pany's radio program, Saturday and mixellaneous dishes used in the pany's radio program, Saturday and mixellaneous dishes used in the pany's radio program, Saturday and mixellaneous dishes used in the pany's radio program, Saturday and mixellaneous dishes used in the pany's radio program, Saturday and mixellaneous dishes used in the pany's radio program, Saturday and mixellaneous dishes used in the pany's radio program, Saturday.

This program which will be sent immersed in a panful of cold water immersed in a panful of cold water.

Iron utensils are often covered with a thin coating of some sort of shellac when shipped from the fac- Division was held at the Manchesiron "seasoned" before using. First let the utensil stand for several hours in water in which washing soda has been dissolved. Wash in warm oven for two or three hours and then heat to the smoking point. scald and dry. Rub well with fat for the second time and heat slowly are to meet at the Center at 5:30. "Then you must be a half wit. Get and thoroughly in the oven. Wipe off the surplus fat with a soft crum-

> TODAY WORLD WAR

> > BLOW UP ARSENAL

pled paper and the utensil is ready

On May 13, 1918, American troops near Cantigny blew up a huge ammunition dump and caused untold casualties. Fires were started miles supper with them. Those who wish around the dump, and the explosion to build fires are to go at 4:30, the shook out what few remaining win- others at 5:00. If it rains the meetdows that remained whole in the ing will be held at the Lincoln town.

Vienna papers published a dec-laration by Czech members of the House of Lords demanding an independent state. Along the western front increas-

ed German activity observed behind the lines lead allies to believe Germany was making her last desperate stand. This was particularly noticeable at Bethune, where artillery fire concentrated in such a heavy downpour that allied troops had to dig in. No infantry attack was forthcoming, however. ..

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The Parent's Magazine asks this

a chair and becomes angry should he goes against the laws of gravity you say, 'bad chair,' and lay all the He will learn the harm the het red blame on it? Should you remove after will do him if he goes against the laws of physiology; the harm of an attractive and well equipped you find out the real cause of his social law or moral law (later, of kitchen, and wise care as well as temper?"

wise selection of utensils is needed typifies so many other things. Of course I have hit many a bad if order and efficiency are to be chair" myself. I have run and ian angel—to guide, "-ect, instruct, picked up a screaming victim and kissed and petted him and mouned over the sore spot. I have fed his to cope with it himself. If trouble Each material from which the various equipment is made has its own special treatment and should be cared for accordingly. Intelligent greed for sympathy from every comes in such ways as an upset care does much to prolong the life and usefulness of kitchen utensils and is an effective means towards While certain materials are especially adapted to certain needs in

cooking, all articles made from the like it. All mothers do this. And they are course. All mothers do this. And they are softening their children so that To say cheerfully: "Get up there, when real trouble comes at fourteen Jumbo! That poor chair was aslesp or forty and there is no adequate and it thinks an elephant bumped compensation to wounded pride and hurt feelings, resentment, disillusion of himself and on the object he may no special preparation to fit it for use in the kitchen. It is available in many brands and weights. The and bitterness follow.

But it is natural. We are made

last, but all aluminum wears well that way. But I have learned that and is light to handle. Many house- the chair and the bump are signifi- Make a joke out of it. Perhaps, howkeepers object to the metal because cant of every upset along the line. ever, it is better not to dramatise so many foods stain it. However, a At four a child establishes his rethe event at all. Get the armica botcareful choice of scouring powder lationship to the world. Be careful! the when the psychological moment makes it easy to dissolve and retern. Is it to be a pattern of self-pity? And a feeling that all trouble comes from sources outside himself? That will make you feel less like a move stains. Furthermore, certain as readily as others. Keep in mind that aikali is the darkening agent Remove everything?

The Parent's Magazine asks this question, among others, for a test of what a mother should do under certain circumstances:

"If a child of four stumbles over a chair and becomes angre abould be around becomes angre abould becomes angre about things to be expected. He will be a constant the control of the control o

course) will react on him every

I like this question because it time. And the earlier he gets this idea the better. A mother's place is to be guardpoint of the compass, and then some. And I have done my bit to upset his morale forever by letting him know that I was a fountain of everlasting pity to which he could race for succor whenever he felt like it.

Comes in such ways as an upset body and an untractable chair, let him deal with it alone or with just a slight amount of interest on your part. His anger is an indulgence. All anger is. He gets angry to cover a shamed, but he doesn't know it, of

have unwittingly hurt or on any-

thing at all.
Laugh—not at him, but with him. heartiess villain. The arnics will do you more good than the injured.



Play Day

keeping with the time, the place, the glaze of enamel and makes dark from 2 to 5 Saturday afternoon. All Pickles and Mrs. Norton were visstreaks. Hot soapsuds, thorough captains are reminded that they itors, and Mrs. Goslee presented call for deficate make-up. Use rouge bright and young and lipstick the same, but don't plaster your face all up with either. You are not the focal point on this occasion. Don't try to steal the show from the bride. Pastel colored bridesmaids' things scalding and drying keep this mate- are expected to bring both the Doris Cole with her second class

pan and scrape again.

Glass is popular for ovenware and requires no special preparation if it's one of the brands particularly constructed to withstand the strain constructed to with the construction constructed to withstand the strain constructed to withstand the strain constructed to with the construction constructed to the construction construction constructed to the construction constructed to the construct

and brought slowly to the boiling over 48 stations of the National point. Boil for five or ten minutes. Broadcasting Company in a coast-Let cool in the water. Wash in hot to-coast hook-up, will be heard over

Troop 1-Senior Division The regular meeting of the Senior. tory. This must be removed and the ter Memorial hospital annex. Most of the time was given to communi-ty service work. Posters were made and a baby's tray was arranged for the hospital, to be used during Hoswith unsalted fat and let stand in a pital Week. The orders for the ing to sell, were filled. Plans for a hare and hound chase were discusson time.

Scribe-Clara Wray. Troop 2

Games for the Play Day were practiced at the last meeting. Signature and children are delicate. Little en in compass. Songs were sung bowels must be gently urged never and the good-night circle closed the forced. That's why Castoria is used Scribe-Virginia Ryan.

The next meeting will be held at Camp Norton at the Green. The girls are requested to bring their the help of Castotia, the children's own remedy. Genuine Castoria al-

school at the usual time. Scribe-Elena Keeney. Tro p 6

The meeting was opened by play-

ing "Swing the Rubber," followed by patrol corners. Captain Johnson told us about the Play Day to be held Saturday. We worked on bedmaking and compass and the girls who were training tenderfoots, con-tinued their work. We made a work-basket in a form of a charfor the exhibit in New London and received first award. Scribe-Helen Adamy.

Our regular meeting was held in the Buckland school hall on May 9. The Play Day for all Girl Scouts A game similar to "Going to Jern-will be held at the old Golf Links salem," and a game with bellooms was played. Mrs. Goslee, Mrs.

Scribe Grace Donahue, Troop 9



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SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK ORANGE PINEAPPLE AND YANILLA PECAN

POR SALE BY THE FOLLOWS

Duffy and Robb





Scarifying and Covering In Former Trolley Road Bod-Pour Concrete Tomorrow.

ofling of Windsor street completed The condition of William DeHan, the town's outside force is now doing similar work on North Main
street, starting at a point on the street, starting at a point on the time today.

Evelyn West, Ruth Stavnitsky and Evelyn West, Ruth Stavnitsky and east in front of the Olin R. Wood home and extending west a short distance past the home of John following an automobile accident Hackett. This road has an exceptionally high crown and this is be- ton. ing torn off and spread to the north and south of the road covering over part of the trolley roadbed and giving from ten to twelve feet extra width to the road. This is being leveled off by a scraper and is being rolled by the town road roller. This part of the work will be finishtomorrow after which small crushed stone, oil and sand will be applied and a big improvement made in the road in that section.

The ten foot cut that was made through the ledge from Buckland street porth for a distance of thirty feet has been completed and Ahern and Jarvis have installed new six inch water mains through this section for the Manchester Water Company. One hundred and fifty feet of

pipe were laid.
The M. A. Gammino Construction Co., of Providence, R. I., is leveling off this road at the expense of the state. The same company has the forms laid from the underpass on Adams street through the lots to Depot street and then along North Main street to a point almost to the neeting of Tolland Turnpike and North Main street. The concrete mixer is on the job and the pouring of cement for one half of this section will be started Saturday and completed by Monday night. While this section is settling the mixer will be taken to Rockville where the section from Windemere to Union

street will be worked on. While these changes are taking place in Buckland a detour from Buckland Corner to the Adams street underpass is made necessary and huses, truck and lighter automobiles are going through Depot street in Buckland.

SANDY BEACH DANCE TOMORROW EVENING

Patrons of Sandy Beach ballroom at Crystal Lake, Rockville, will be privileged to see and hear the first of a series of nationally known dance bands tomorrow evening when Cliff Evans with New England's greatest dance orchestra fea-turing Brad Gowans the one man band formerly star of the famous Mal Hallett orchestra visit Sandy Beach for a single Saturday night engagement at this popular dance

An added feature with the band is that charming Lors Bordeau blues singer who is said to be marvelous in her interpretation of latest song hits. The band itself was featured five years at Balmoral Gardens and this season at Rosemont, N. Y. Hailing from Boston this twelve time winner of battles of music against the finest in New England. Cliff Evans and his band are now being featured in the leading ballrooms of New England.

Seldom is such an opportunity of-fered the public to hear and dance to such an outstanding band and a capacity crowd is sure to visit Sandy Beach tomorrow evening for this special attraction which will precede such nationally known bands as Charlie Boulanger and his Georgia Melodians who took the country by storm at Young's Chinese-American restaurant on Broad-way where they replaced the cele-brated Paul Tremaine orchestra on the air playing every noon for several months and were heard by thousands of radio enthusiasts. Charlie Boulanger and his orches-tra will come to Sandy Beach, Crys-tal Lake, Saturday eve the 21st, followed by America's greatest colored orchestra Fletcher Henderson on the

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HOSPITAL NOTES

Peter Stuam of 39 West Middle Turnpike was admitted yesterday. Miss Mary Madden was discharged

yesterday.
Clinic patients, Joseph, Gregory
and Salvatore Vinci of 88 Clinton street were discharged today.

Mrs. Edward E. Fish of 104 Chest-With the scarifying, rolling and mut street was admitted today.

Edward Lithwinski were admitted to the hospital late this afternoon near the Silverstein cider mill in Bol-

tached property owned by James
Horworth located at the "four corners" in Buckingham in a civil action returnable to the Tanana ataction returnable to the June term Fannie could go down after the of the Hartford County Superior Court, in an effort to recover \$4585. tackle the chuck and in a dragging This amount, it is claimed in the writ served by Constable Clarence hole. Then Mickey would jump into Anderson, is an unpaid mortgage note assumed and agreed to be paid put him to the slaughter. by Horworth to Wilson on the purchase of property in Buckingham. The writ sets up that the amount was not paid and the mortgage having demanded his money the payment was made by Wilson who now terly happy, capering alongside.

Sues to recover what he claims is So proceeded the triumphal war sues to recover what he claims is justly due him.

At the table of the Roman Emperor Heliogalaus, combs of cocks Fannie mopes all day. She hasn't

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FANNIESAD, WOODCHUCKS HAPPY, AS MICKEY DIES

To Automobilitis and Leaves place on the bedguilt that evening. Fannie Alone Tox Chase Chucks.

The condition of William DeHan, ill at the hopital the past week with interest in life, has given up wooding, but the deeper wound in her doggy heart bleeds. The wheels of an automobile did last week what no hundred woodchucks could ever have done to Mickey, her hunting pal. All the past is past, for Fannie, and west end woodchucks

thrive again.

Fannie is a toy fox terrier. Mickey was a stout legged warrior airdale. Both belonged to Mrs. Wilbur T. Little of Speacer street. This spring they teamed up for the woodchuck season. Together they would find a woodchuck hole. A Benjamin B. Wilson, through his woodchuck is like a keg of beerattorney George Lessner, has at- large around but he can pour himchuck. Fannie would squeeze in, battle get him to the mouth of the the fray, haul the chuck out and

A dozen times, after such a battle, Mickey has lugged the dead on the chucks till last week. Then the darned auto caught Mickey unawares and snuffed out his light.



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CORNED BEEF

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SMALL 1-21/2 POUND

DAISY HAMS

Pound

29c

ABOUT TOWN

The American Legion Auxiliary C. A. b will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the State Armory. Mem-Her Hunting Partner Succumbs bers are urged to make returns on

> "Mystery Island," the three-act comedy drama, will be repeated to-night at the parish hall of the Cenplay by a cast from Sunset Rebekah lodge.

Mrs. Cain Mahoney, past regent ers nearby.

of Gibbons Assembly, Catholic La-dies of Columbus, hands the com-mittee in charge of the annual bridge party tonight at the Y. M. C. A. building.

The grading of the small foot-ball field in rear of the Porter street school, a project of the Emergency Employment Associa-tion has been completed. This was one of the most difficult jobs of the association and necessitated the removal of considerable ledge, trees and much grading. The small gravel play area at the same school will be completed in about 10 days. Gravel for the latter was furnished from the property of Chency Broth-

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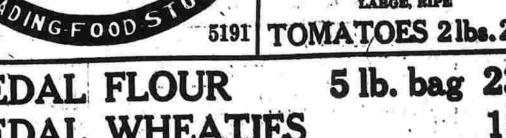
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Cliri Scouts are reminded of the field day events tomorrow afternoon at the old golf grounds. In case of rain the playday program will be field at the State Armory.

ODD FELLOWS CELEBRATE

King David Lodge, Shepherd Encampment and Rebekahs To Hold Party.

sary of the founding of the Inde-pendent Order of Odd Fellows and though the decision was passed at a Encampment, and Sunset Rebekah

Fellows hall at 7:30 and at 8 o'clock this group will be joined by the other two branches at which time persons. The city has paid John the accident. there will be several acts of local Burns, an employee at the city hall, Bolles was charged with reckless entertainment followed by modern \$1 a week to take charge of the flag driving in the East Hartford police and old-fashioned dancing, the and fifty cents a week for its repair. court and his case continued to music being furnished by Buckmin- Last year it cost \$18 to repair the Monday May 23. Serveant Cavanster's orchestra.

ditional jobless in January. Total number of Italian unemployed at present is about 1,151,000.

Home Dressed Fowl,

FINEST SUGAR CURED

Rockville, May 13-Interest in the Lindbergh case was overshadowed in Rockville today by a wave of in-To Hold Party.

tense excitement aroused by a decision of the City Council to remove the American flag from Central

Hauls Down Old Glory To Save Expense, But Now It Is To Go Up Once More.

the occasion will be celebrated by the three branches of that organization in Manchester, namely, the King David Lodge, No. 31, Shepherd patriotic organizations asking re
o'clock last night. Samuel Boliss.

Last year it cost \$18 to repair the Monday, May 23. Sergeant Cavan-flag and it was felt that a new one augh of the East Hartford police dewas needed. In the interest of econ- partment investigated. The unemployment situation in omy, Alderman George Scheets sug-Italy was aggravated by 69,000 adgested the measure and Alderman

Roger J. Murphy made it a motion. man people have lost all control over move was made until today, when France has lost control.

THE FLAG IN DEPRESSION AND ADDRESS TO SERVICE COMMENTS AND THE COMMENTS AN

Hartford Police Charged With Reckless Driving.

turn of the flag to the standard.

The flag has been flow daily in the park but Tuesday evening the light car driven by John Brainard. its regular business session at Odd Council voted to fly the flag only on of Hartford, driving sast, turning

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List Announced Today Carries 179 Names — 19 Make A Grade.

The second longest honor roll in the history of the high school was made public this noon and announced in the freshman assembly at 2:35 by Vice Principal Arthur Illing. There are 179 names on the complete roll, 19 on the A and 160 on the B roll. The senior and junior classes each dropped dewn a little from the record of last January but the sophomores and freshmen each improved a bit. Of the A honor roll students only three are boys, James Toman, Gosta Magnuson and Alphonse Ubuchkowski.

Following is the complete list for the fifth marking period which closed on April 28: SENIORS

Edna Christensen Edwins Elliott. Bernice Harrison. Ruth Sonniksen. Anna Wilkie.

Victoria Abraitis. Ida Anderson. Irma Anderson. Eunice Brown. Edna Cordy. Hilms Dahlman. Floreale Desplanque. Vivian Dupont. Dorothy Gess. Naomi Griffith. Ruth Hale. Dorothy Hansen. Romalda Haponik. Dorothy Hultman. Donald Johnson. Mildred Johnson. Phyllis Kratchmar. Foster Leavitt. Dorothy Lyttle. Pearl Martin. Della Mozzer. Marjorie Muldoon. Inga Nielsen. James O'Leary. Ida Reichenbach. Esther Tack. Charles Tedford Anne Tivnan, William Turkington. Jane Wadach. Evelyn West. Clarissa Wood. Josephine Zokites. George Marlowe. Margaret Marley.

Lucy Barrera. Mildred Sutherland. James Toman, Dolores Trotter.

Viola Adamson. Alice Aitken. Gertrude Bensche. Hugo Benson. Arthur Brown. Lilian Carney. Sadie Copeland.

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New Cabbage,

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Marie Finkbein Evelyn Fish. Kingsley French. Margaret Greene Helen Gustafson. Dorothy Horvath. Barbara Hyde. Clifford Keeney. Norman Lashinske. Edith Lippincott. John Matchett. Edith McComb. Eleanor Nickerson Irene Pola. Mildred Prentice. Merrill Rubinow. John Rukus. Edith Thrasher. Olga Weber.

Lower Sophomore

Gosta Magnuson. George Beeney. Ralph Chapman. Alton Cowles. Edna Fradin. Grace Johnson. Elizabeth Klein. Elizabeth Polyott. Charles Rogers. Lockhart Rogers. Erwin Rother. Bruno Sumislaski.

Upper Sophomores—A. Lorita Coppings. Pearl Dreger. Evelyn Peterson. Caroline Rubacha.

Paul Aceto. Raymond Andisio Alma Bailey. James Baker. William Brennan. Alice Bunce. Edna Carlevaro. John Chambers. Harold Cude. Mary DellaFera. Rita Dwyer. Gordon Fraser. Marion Fraser. William Gray. Harold Howroyd.

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Marjorie Wilson. Russell Wilson. Mary Zaremea. John Zatkowski. Upper Freshmen—A. Katherine Fike.

Ruth Fish. Betty Harvey. Alphonse Ubuchkowski. Katherine Winzler.

Harriet Arner. Edward Atkinson. Margaret Atkinson. Alvar Berggren. John Churila. William Demko. Charles Donohue John Donohue. Elmore Ferriss. Barbara Fish. Faith Galinat. John Haberern. Russell Holmes. Marjorie Howard. Beatrice Irwin. Anna Klein. Helen Kose.

Stanley Kvetkowski.

Lucille MacFerland. Stanley Mankus. Wilson McCormick. Julia McKee. Bruno Nacekowski. Alice Nevue. Extelle Odermann Joseph Ofiara. Helen Pietrowski. Joseph Polozie. Marjorie Taylor.

John Wengrovius. Gertrude Wilson. Lower Freshmen-B. Margaret Carlson. Wesley Gryk. Elizabeth Lupien. Mary Marsden. Marjorie May. Martha Roth. Raymond Smachetti. Jane Sonniksen. Woodrow Trotter.

JUNIORS OF CHURCH

given Saturday afternoon, May 21 and gained the team score. in the Center Church parish hall by The team will play Mer members of the junior department Mrs. Fred Carpenter, Mrs. Charles Lewis, Miss Florence Schildge. Mrs. Bert F. Andrews and Mrs. Allan Dexter, are in charge of the cos-tumes which the children will wear in the "Little Lord Fauntleroy" and "Sleeping Prince" dramatizations. Miss Elizabeth Barrett will arrange for the sale of home-made candy town boys had a commanding lead and Miss Helen Carrier is in charge over all others in the opinion of the of ticket distribution.

The committee believes this program will appeal not only to children but to the parents

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HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Golf Team Wins

The M. H. S. golf team is continuing the reputation which Monchester High has been making in the field of sports this spring by beating the Weaver High golf team yesterday at Keeney Park in Hartford by the good score of 15 1-2 to 2 1-2. The Viviello brothers were the high lights in the Manchester victory, Harold with a score of 80 and Dan with an 83. Elimore Hulching and that West Hartford will tine with 89 and Mike Reardon with 95 gave a good team average for the four man attack.

The Weaver scores were M. Stein 85, D. Kats 97, Rubenstein 102 and J. Davis 91. Civiello and D. Civiello were paired against M. Stein and D. TO ENTERTAIN Kats and won the whole 9 possible points in this match. Hultine and Reardon won from Rubenstein and Davis 6 1-2 to 2 1-2, Reardon pick-Elaborate preparations are being gle with J. Davis although Hultine made for the entertainment to be made all 8 of his against Rubenstein

The team will play Meriden tomorrow on the Manchester Country of the church school. Rehearsals Club course, starting at an early are now being conducted under the direction of Mrs. Watson Woodruff, Saturday morning play of the club Saturday morning play of the club

Middletown and West Hartford carried off the honors at the C. C. I. L. music festival held yesterday afternoon in the William Hall High School in West Hartford. Middlepro-was concerned. They obtained a total of 188.5 points from the combined scores and reflected much credit on their coach William B. A lot of stockholders are just platform. The East Hartford club where their stocks are—on the of over 40 boys made a fine impression with the audience and got the

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ascend choice with the judges with 138.8 points. This club was directed by Miss Doris Raynor, music super-

visor. The girls' contest was a much The girls' contest was a much closer one and resulted in a tie acous from the judges' sheets, West Hartford and Middletown each receiving the same number of points, 137.6. However a rule had been adopted several years ago that the accompanist for all singing must be a student and Coach Davis of Middletown disregarded this by leaving the stage and playing the accomreceive undisputed possession of the trophy for the coming year. Bristol, under the guidance of Miss Vera Prince, came a close second with \$1 points, East Hartford, with 128 third; Manchester, directed by Miss

E. Marion Dorward, fourth with 113

points; and Meriden with 105 points

was fifth.

There were over a thousand people at the contest which ran for over two hours. Each boys' club sang "Finlandia" and another song of their own choice, while the required song for the the girls was "Swing Low Sweet Charlot." After the contest the audience was entertained by the Middletown boys who sang a humorous number, the Manchester girls who sang "Little
Orphan Annie," Art Stphens of
West Hartford who played several
West Hartford who played several
Smith; High Jump, R. Lane, R.
Smith; Shot Put, G. Kaselauskas, O. almost compelled to exhaust his repertoire so insistent was the

tire contesting crowd, serving lee cream and cake in the cafetoria and offering a ten piece hand for danc-ing in the large gyamanium. The Manchester delegation went in a special trolley car.

Twenty boys with Coach Charles L. Wigren, Faculty Manager Dwight Perry and Nathan B. Gatchell from the faculty, left at 2:35 this afternoon for Eingston, R. 2:85 this afternoon for antigers.

I, where they are to be the guests of various fraternities tonight and compete in the R. L State College Interscholastic tomorrow. Insamuch as the preliminaries come at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, it seemed best to Coach Wigren to have his charges go down this afternoon and get the kinks out of

This is the first out of the state This is the first out of the state meet which the local track team has ever attempted and they will find five other Connecticut high schools among their competitors to-

their legs from the long ride before

Following is the Manchester list of entries for tomorrow: 110 yard dash, F. Wittman; 220 yard dash, F. Wittman, G. Fraser; 440 yard dash, B. Mosser, N. Rowsell, F. Leavitt; 880 yard run, F. Simon, S. Burns, J. Sfith, T. Johnson; Discus throw, O. gard, 52, who had been Hyde's out-Garrone, E. Lithwinski, G. Kasel- ler for fifteen years, and John Janaudience for more. Following the auskaus, F. Robinson; Javelin sen, 45, described as a well-to-do presentation of the silver trophies throw, A. Olson, L. Johnson; Ham-farmer who lives in Brocklyn. Nyto the winning clubs, the West mer throw, R. McCormick, O. Gar- gard lives with his wife at Wood-Hartford school was host to the en- rone, C. Kaselauskas.

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under the direction of Halge III.
Pearson, will be assisted by Miss
Elsie Berggren and Miss Heiss
Berggren as soloists and Miss Eva Johnson and L. Burdette Hawley as accompanists.

\$100,000 FURNISHINGS STOLEN

New York, May 18-(AP)-A strange story of systematic pilitering that in six years stripped the museum-like home of El. Francis Hyde, retired millionaire banker, of \$100,000 in furnishings, was disclosed with the appearance of two men in the police lineup today. The furnishings consisted of silver, furniture, tapestries and rugs

and their systematic disappearance over the period of years was accomplished without the owner osing aware of it.

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HOSPITAL DRIVE REPORT TONIGHT

Workers To Meet At Masonic Temple At 6:15 — Hope To Have Half Sum.

At 6:15 c'clock tonight the 200 volunteer workers in the Memorial Hospital campaign for \$20,000 will make their first report at a luncheon meeting at the Masonic Temple, and it is expected that a report will be made on at least seventy-five percent of the entire prospect list of more than 8000 names.

What percentage of the quota has been obtained to date is problematical as only a few reports on large donors have been made at the campaign headquarters at the Chamber of Commerce, these including Chency Brothers donation of \$3,000. However, campaign leaders feel confident that between \$10,000 and \$12,000 will have been raised by to-

The final meeting, at which complete reports are expected to be made, will be held Monday eve-ning at the Masonic Temple at 6:15.

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United Founders	1 78
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Theoretically every man works of Milk. 61 days to support the government, Dinner-Broiled Steak Hoover says. Actually, he works one day for the government and 60 of chopped Raw Cabbage with hits of chopped Raw Cabbage with hits as urticaria or crysipelas, might be of Pimento; Peaches (canned responsible. You can see by this

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Breakfast Coddled Eggs, Melba Coast; stewed Prunes. Launch-Boile l New Potatoes,

Green Peas, Lettuce and Celery. Dinner-Roast Pork. roasted with the meat, String Beans; salad of raw Spinach; baked Apple. Monday

Breakfast-Glass of Milk; Grapefruit as desired. Lunch-Steamed Artichoke, served with Butter; cooked Greens; sal-

ad of sliced Cucumbers. Dinner-Boiled fresh Beef Tongue, cooked Spinach and Parsley; salad of vegetables in gelatin (Peas and String Beans); Ice Cream.

Breakfast-Fresh Omelet, Melba Toast, stewed Raisins. Lunch-Stewed Corn,

and Celery. Dinner-Baked Sea Bass, baked stuffed Tomatoes, Eggplant; salad of shredded Lettuce and Parsley; Jello or Jell-well.

Wednesday Breakfast-Wholewheat fuffins; Peanut Butter; stewed Pears. Lunch—Salad of Tomatoes, Lettuce and Cucumbers.

Dinner-Roast Mutton, cooked mashed Turnips; green Peas; salad of raw Asparagus Tips, eaten as Celery! Pineapple whip.

Breakfast—Coddled Eggs, toast-ed Cereal Biscuits; stewed Apricots. Lunch-Apples, all desired; glass

halves) with a dash of whipped

Breakfast-Baked stuffed Apple with Cream. Lunch—Eggplant; Spinach; head Lettuce; glass of Milk.

Dinner—Broiled white Fish; Asparagus; salad of Tomatoes; minced Prunes in gelatin.

Breakfast—Baked Eggs; whole-wheat Muffins; stewed Figs. Lunch-Carrot Custard; Celery and ripe Olive. Dinner—Broiled Mutton Chops; baked Eggplant; stuffed Celery; stewed Apricota. °CARROT CUSTARD: Beat three

Saturday

eggs lightly, add one and a half cups of sweet milk and one cup of raw grated carrots or mashed cooked carrots and a few grains of salt. Bake in moderate oven in a dish surrounded by water until custard is set in the center. Serve hot.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Spells During Night) Questions: K. M. asks: "What would cause a young man to have some kind of spells at night; when he chews his tongue and seems to be having sort of convulsions during his sleep. He has them every few months. After having had one, he wakes up in the morning with a headache and vomits. Twelve doctors have examined him—one said bad tonsils, and he had them removed; another said trench mouth, and he had treatments until his mouth was pronounced all right. Still, they couldn't find the cause of these spells, which continue at intervals." Answer: Judging from the symptoms described in your letter, the young man is probably suffering from nocturnal epilepsy. This can usually be corrected by using a fasting and dieting regime, instruc-tions for which I will be glad to

(Swollen Eyelids) Question: Mr. Gregory T. asks: "What causes swelling of the eye-

lids?" Answer: Swelling of the eyelids often accompanies such diseases as nephritis, anemia, diabetes, trichiniasis, or angio-neurotic edera. Of

(Lumbago and Constipation)
Question: Mrs. B. writes: "I am 60 years old, very stout, and look healthy, but am most miserable. I

that a careful physical examination my mouth which makes me sick to my stomach. Please advise me what

Answer: Try the Spring Cleans-ing Diet Course bich is now ap-pearing in this column. I feel sure that you vill notice an improvehave lumbago, constination, and



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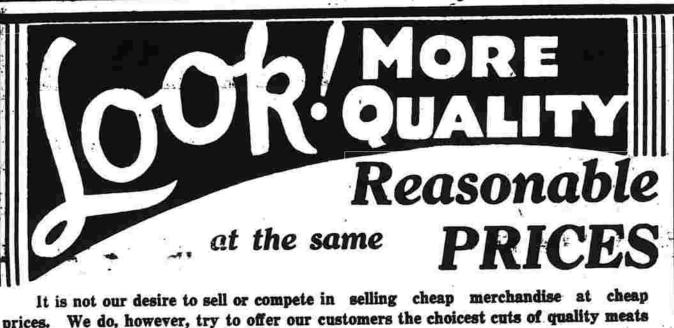
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exploitation of two young Bridge-port girls in that city and also in The men are said to have repre-

various towns in Fairfield and Litchfield counties. The prisoners are Cornelius Stavola and Anthony Delnato, both of Danbury.

Dambury, Conn., May 18 —(AP) Rocco de Gross, of this city, who state police of the Ridgefield bar- has a criminal record, is in jail as sches made two more arrests last one of the principals in the case and tight in their investigation of an a warrant has been issued for Jerry

sented themselves to the girls as theatrical agents in search of hand-some girls for a stock company. The state police say that several other arrests are expected.

After the Boston experience with Leo, they might change that old alleged vice ring concerned in the La Pine, accused of having been his saying to read "You can lead a lion to the mike, but you can't make him Isaac Greycarth's Attempts

INDIAN TO RELATE CITIZENS HIS TRIALS

To Become Citizen To Be Told At Y Meeting.

An Indian's attempts to gain the rights and privileges of United States citizenship will be related to members and friends of the County Y. M. C. A. at the Association's annual convention and dinner this coming Monday evening at the Methodist church in . Windsor, by Isaac Greyearth, who has been given citizenship papers four times and still does not exercise the rights of

an American citizen. Being a full blooded Sioux Indian, Mr. Greyearth, who is now Y. M. C. A. secretary for the Indians of the northwest, claims descent from one of the oldest American families and

Isaac Greyearth

rights has complied with all the de-

In telling of his experience Mr. Greyearth said that in his boyhood

he was told all graduates from the

Indian schools were made citizens. So he went to Haskell Institute and upon his graduation was given his

diploma and a certificate which said

States. Upon his return to the Sisse-

ton reservation, however, he found

he still could not vote, the Indian agent managed all of his land and

his financial affairs for him, and he

paid no taxes as other citizens did.

Then one day a government offi-

cial came to the reservation with a

new offer of citizenship for the In-

dians. Each Indian who would take the bow and arrow and shoot the

shaft off into the air (signifying he

gave up all Indian ways) and then take the plow and turn a furrow

(showing he was following in the white man's ways) was given a

certificate of citizenship. Greyearth

complied and was given another

certificate, but his status was not

When the World War broke out, the Indians were told if they would

join the army and fight they would be granted citizenship. So Grey-earth joined the army and served

for the duration of the war. Again

he was given a certificate of citizen-

ship, but the Indian agent still man-aged his land and he could not vote

Recently a ruling from Washing-ton granted citizenship and the franchise to the Indians and Grey-

earth now votes. But the Indian

agent still manages his land and he

and did not pay taxes.

was now a citizen of the United

mands of the government.

his quest for full citizenship

showing of "The Rich Are Always With Us," marks the first showing of this picture in Hartford territory, and "Steady Company" will be shown day and date with one of Hartford's leading first run thes-

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The companion picture, "Steady raphits and when the supreme authority came along, every rabbit moved right or left at top speed, or took the consequencies a hard jab from the rooster's spurs or they are offering something that is

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RABBIT FIGHTS ROOSTER ON GLASTONBURY FARM

Innanal Battle Witnessed On James Prentice's Place On Mountain Street.

The event here recorded happen-ed recently on the farm of James Prentice on Mountain street, Glastonbury. On this farm is a flock of hens. At the head of this flock is a rooster who has laid claim to su-preme authority of his flock of hens and also has ruled all the rabbit about the place. There are about 20 the old rooster from losing all his feathers. As it was, nearly one thority came along, every rabbit third of the bird's feathers was third of the bird's feathers was of the Cyp club.

sprung on him when he jabbed his spurs into a large male rabbit and

the rabbit did not run away. The rabbit had changed into a fighting mood with plenty of trouble for this quarrisome old receive.

The rabbit jumped for the roos ter taking a mouthful of feathers

gave a loud squawk and looked around to see the end of his tall gine bitten of and in the mouth, of the rabbit who was busy digging a hole in which to spit out the

The rooster ran after the rabbit and for the next two hours the two fighters took turns in chasing and being chased. The rabbit chased the roester into the hen-house, coming out quickly with the rooster in hot pursuit. The rabbit kept at his way of fighting taking a lot of tertiary feathers and tail feathers.

way of digging holes to cover up each mouthful of feathers, if he had time but it was difficult to do a good tob and avoid the wild charges of that furious old rooster.

Lipsticks are being sold in bar ber shops in Finland.

CHURCH: YOUNG PEOPL

Volunteer Choir, CYP and inasmuch Circle To Give Entertainment May 27.

Three of the organisations of your people of the Center Congregational church are combining forces on & notable program of entertainment, to be given in the parish half of the church on Friday evening, Mays 27. They include the volunteer choir of young people, the CYP club and In-asmuch Circle of Kings Daughters. Two plays will be presented on At the end of two hours the own-Miss Nettie Miller, director of work gone and only a question of time, to look at a rooster minus all his feathers. The rabbit had a peculiar the evening the evening.

The other play is "The Willow-Pattern Plate", founded on the old Chinese legend. Mrs. Hazel Hughes McComb, well known reader and instructor in dramatics will direct the cast of ten who will take part in this play. The program will be followed by refreshments and dancing.

Silverbrook

10 pounds 416 FINE GRANULATED 100 lb. bag\$4.00 Strawberries Short Cake Layers per pkg package 19c Campbell's Beans Beans No. 2 cans 24 cans 950 6 cans 250

Ann Page Apple Ples Ann Page Round Layer Cakes -Selected Eggs each 19e dozen 19c Sunnybrook Eggs dozen 23c Honnery Eggs Silverbrook Silced Bacon pound 17c

Duff's Ginger Bread Mix Puffed Rice 2 packages 276 Fruit for Salad monte 2 No. 29c No. 21/2 23c Del Monte Corn country GENTLIMAN con TOC. Rajah Salad Dressing

White House Condensed Milk

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SPECIAL A & P COFFEE SALE Bokar 13c pound 25c Red Circle Eight O'Clock pound 17c

can 100

No. 1/2 can 256

2 " ounce 25c

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Crab Meat Rumford Baking Powder Encore Mayonnaise Ann Page Preserves Cocomalt

16 cunce | 1 76 A PACKAGE OF Quick Arrow Chips AND A CAN OF Sumbrite Cleanser

23° Town Crier Flour

3 peckages 230 D&CLemon Ple Filling N.B.C. Royal Nut Tops Dound 270 **Burnett's Vandia Extract** bottle 33C 1 can Crab Meat No. 1/2 BOTH 374

1 Jar Encore Mayormaise source recipie 19c Chipso farge package 19 Oxol Fels Naphtha Soap 2 10 ounce turn 210

Ivory Soap Octagon Soap Powder Waldorf Tollet Paper Bird's-Eye Matches

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETA

Strawberries Fresh, tender, Florida Cebers Lettuce Sold. crisp. Green Pens Hamamar:

POULTRY

PINEHURST

For a good many years, here at PINEHUEST, we have specialized on Fancy Poultry, and as a result have built up a fine cale on this item. In our meat department we have a special gas burner arrangement for singelag the poultry, and every Fowl, Chicken and Broller is singed before being drawn or cut up. We also pull the sinews from the legs, and in cutting up Fowl are careful not to make any "bone splinters." In fact, from now on, unless a customer asks us to crack the breast bone, we will not touch the fowl with the cleaver, but merely joint them.

This week-end we are featuring the highest grade poultry it is possible to purchase . . . each bird is plump breasted, free from pin feathers and milk-fed for tenderness. They are sold with Pinehurst guarantee of satisfaction, at prices no higher than you would pay for ordinary poultry.

Nice Size for the Small Family

FOWL FOR FRICASSEE

This same fowl and a bunch of Celery or 16c can of Cranberry Sauce, \$1.05.

MILK FED FOR FRICASSEE

FANCY ROASTING HICKENS **49**e lb.

NATIVE BROILERS from Mr. Schmidt—also a limited number of Frying and very small Roasting Chickens from this same North Willington poultry farm.

LEGS OF LAMB—All Genuine Spring Cut from Armour's Star Lambs—will be very tender, with little waste, and we can give you most any size,

PINEHURST PHONE SERVICE UNTIL 8:30 TONIGHT. DIAL 4151.

Baked Ham Liverwurst Chicken Roll Spiced Ham Hormel Tongue

The better grade.

Assorted COLD CUTS 1-2 lb. 25c SCOTCH HAM 1-2 lb. 19c

For Meat Balls or Meat Loaf, Try Pinehurst 25c Grade Freshly Ground Beef at 2 lbs. 39c, 22c lb.

Green Peppers4c, 3 for 10c

Shoulders of Legs Genuine SPRING LAMB Lamb PORK To Roast Baned and Rolled

Best Grade, Electrically Sliced (Rind Off) BACON 25c lb.

SAUSAGE MEAT 19c lb.

Boneless VEAL ROASTS Lamb cut.

LEAN, BONELESS DAISYHAMS 25eh

SUGAR 10 lbs. 42e

Pot Roasta cut from Pinchurst Super-Quality corn-fed steer Beef make a very satisfactory Boneless Boston Type Roasts 24c lb. Juicy Tender Chuck Cuts

from 28c to 34c.

You can have any size you wish from 2 pounds up, and we give you a generous piece of Suct and Parsley without charge. Pinchurst Steaks are as "tender as butter."

VEGETABLES

PINEHURS'

200 Quarts Crisp Fresh **GREEN BEANS** 2 quarts 19c

Native Rhubarb 5½c lb.

STRAWBERRIES 19e quart

15c Hostess Sponge Fingers 12c Ripe Pineapples 10c

Native Spinach New Onions

Full Weight Bunches, Carefully Graded

CELERY Beets or 1½ lbs. 13c Carrots, 3 Bun. 2 Pounds 10c 13c (25c peck) Bunch

BROWN'S Native ASPARAGUS29c bunch

FRESH PEAS 2 quarts 28c | Finest Native Potatoes from French .. 24c peck 2 Cans 16c Grade Wiscon- 25c sin Sweet Variety Peas. . 25c R.S. LARGE Our Best Tomato POUND JARS Roll C. & S. COFFEE. Soup 33c B. S. JAM Pound Raspherry 5c Butter PINEHURST SPECIAL 35c Blackberry Limit 4 Cans. Peach Pounds Grape Old Fashioned OOLONG 33C or MIXED TEA, Pound. Confectionery Pineapple Apricot

Sugar

71€c

PEKOE TEA, Pound ... 39c Please Call Tonight For Pinchurst Special Early Saturday Delivery!

Firm, Ripe Red Tomatoes 19c 2004

CUCUMBERS

49c

Iceberg Lettuce 9c Bend

Try Our Freshly Made Russian Dressing Pinehurst Mayonnaise

LEMONS and dozen

R. C. W. ORANGE

does not pay taxes.
In discussing the government's new policy of vocational training for the Indian youth, he said it will be a great thing for the boys and girls to fit them to take their places Bananas, 4 lbs. 25c in the white man's world. With the coming of the government schools, however, there has been a break-down in the old tribal methods of religious and normal instruction, he said, and the young Indians need this sort of education in addition to that given them in the government GRAPEFRUIT 6 for 25c schools. It is this type of religious education which he is instituting on the reservations of the Dakotas and

Mr. Greyearth will also speak at the noon meeting of the Manches-ter Kiwanis Club Monday, and has been scheduled for several address-es about the County Tuesday.

THEATERS

AT THE STATE

Starting Sunday night, the State starting Sunday night, the State will inaugurate a policy of presenting double feature attractions with every change of program. No theater, anywhere, will offer better screen attractions than will be shown at the State. The product of all the leading producing companies has been contracted for and local movie patrons have a run of enter-



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Milk-fatted, 4-5 pound average From tender, young porkers, whole or rib ends. pound 13c **Pork Loins** Prime steer, best cuts pound 25c Rib Roast pound 29c **Face Rump Roast** pound 180 **Sunnyfield Hams** pound 25c **Boneless Chuck Rolls** pound 19c **Corned Thick Ribs** pound 23c Lamb Legs pound 29c **Boiled Ham**

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Finest Home Prepared Pastries, Selede, Cold Meats, etc.



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The many expressions of approval of our efforts are not only most gratifying, but prove to us that Manchester women still demand the best."--Weldon Beauty Salon.

To clean copper and brase dishes or candlesticks, rub well with equal parts of flour and salt moistened with vinegar. Apply and rub with a soft cloth and wash out in hot soap suds. Polish with a soft cloth.

Transparent velvet ribbons for summer dresses and hats have just arrived at Cheney Hall Salesroom. In two-inch and five-inch widths, they come in a beautiful line of

Wash the tea kettle and coffee pot along with the other pots and pans after the meal and you will not be bothered with sediment collecting in little chopped celery and chopped Corner Parker.

modern equipment your clothes are oatcakes. safeguarded as much as they are at home-and the results are far more satisfactory. Phone 8072.

Salmon and Rice Souffle ped celery, 1-4 teaspoon curry pow- priced. der, 1 slice of onion, cut fine; 2 cups boiled rice (mashed potatoes may be used), 2 tablespoons butter or drippings, 1-2 cup drained tomato pulp (or 1 tablespoon lemon juice), dash

Drain the fish and remove bones, then mash fine using a fork. Melt the fat and cook the onion and celery in it for three minutes. Add all ingredients together, the yolks for one hour or until mixture is set browned. The rice gives a very able. pretty, irregular surface to the top, when browned. Where a thermometer is used, have oven at 350 degrees, Fahrenheit. Save remainder of celery and tomato for next day's

what to buy as a bridge prize I am sure you will find something suitable from 25c to \$1.00 at Hale's balceny Gift Shop. An especially notable article, is the tiny-lite lamp.

F. E. WATKINS WINS

terday afternoon.

GOLF TOURNAMENT

Greenwich, May 18,-(AP)-Nearly 75 men over 55 years old

took part today in the Connecticut Senior Golf Association tournament at the Greenwich Country Club yes-

The winners were as follows:

Class A-(Men over 70 years old)

-F. E. Watkins of Manchester, low net; F. H. Webster of Meriden, low

Class B-H. M. Marlin of New

Haven, low gross; L. A. Ansphets of

Ansonia, low net. Class C.—E. Piedemuck of Meri-

ien, low gross; E. R. Blakeslee of

New Haven, low net. Class D—John D. Chapman of

Greenwich, low gross; J. E. Clark of

Mr. Watkins is better known for

his trapshooting ability and during

the winter he won tournaments at

St. Petersburg, Fla. He is 78 years

HOLLYWOOD

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381 East Center St.

Native Mealy

POTATOES

Limit 2 Pecks.

lb,

lb.

Extra Large Fowl

Fresh Frankforts

Rib Pork Roasts

De peck

23€

15c

25c

15c

20c, 25c

New Haven, low net.

Some delicious sandwich fillings: 1. Chopped, hard-boiled eggs, mixed with mayonnaise and spread between bridge rolls or thin, white buttered bread.

2. Chopped, hard-boiled eggs and equal quantities of chopped ham, mixed with mayonnaise to a paste; spread between slices of white buttered bread. 3. Chicken and ham in equal quan-

titles, pounded with half the quantity of butter and seasoned with salt. pepper and tomato ketchup; spread between slices of buttered white bread or bridge rolls.

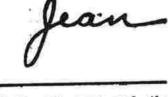
4. Tongue and corned beef in equal quantities pounded with half the quantity of butter, seasoned with pepper and salt, spread between slices of brown bread.

5. Cream cheese mixed with a walnuts and spread between slices of buttered brown bread, and this The New Model Laundry is as mixture is delicious if spread benear as your telephone. With the tween digestive biscuits or very thin

Marlow's have a splendid assort-ment of men's and boys' pajamas and gowns in every attractive color combination imaginable. They have 1 can calmon, 2 (or 8) eggs, 1 the coat and slip-over type of

Use a larger vase than necessary
wather than a small one for the
bouguet of flowers. When you crowd
the stome into a small space vou
shut off their means of absorbing nourishment and your flowers will
nourishment and your flowers will
not last long.

of eggs last—beaten very light. Beat nent waving or for any other rea-well for one minute. Fold in egg son, I suggest a Breck treatment at whites, beaten till stiff. Pile in a the Mary Elizabeth Beauty Nook greased baking dish. Bake slowly which will recondition your hair and scalp and restore its natural life in center and the top is lightly and lustre. The prices are reason-



DANCING AT RAU'S TOMORROW NIGHT

The first dance of the season will take place tomorrow night at Rau's Crystal Lake. Timmie Crowe's Colonials have been booked to furnish the music. The Colonials are an unusually talented group of musicians playing over forty instruments. They feature novelties composed of six trombones, six trumpets, eight violins, six banjos or six saxophones. The Colonials come from the Tes Garden at Peach Lake, N. Y., where they have been the attraction for two years.

On Saturday, May 21, Bill Dehey and his Merry Makera will be at Rau's. The Merry Makera have kept busy all through the winter at various ballrooms and playing once a week over Station WGY in Schenectady. The following week Harry Brinkman's Society Orchestra will play on Saturday night.
Sunday night, starting at 11 p. m.,
Gene Samarco and his Venetians
will play a concert until twelve o'clock followed by dancing until a very late hour. Samarco's Venetians are a vaudeville headliner that has delighted theater audiences all through the eastern states. On Monday night, Memorial Day, dance

teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons chop- pajama and they are all reasonably 3 1-2 to 4 lbs. Native Fowl, each Tender Rib Roast Beef

rather than a small one for the bouquet of flowers. When you crowd	Legs of Lamb
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not last long.	Sirloin Steaks
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If your hair has become dry and	Short Steaks
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Jean-	Round Pot Rosst
	EXTRA SI Our Large Loaf Bread Hollywood
Gene Samareo and the	Butter
The second secon	Fresh Pretzels

more noise than a street car. How

XTRA SPECIAL re Loaf 5c 15c Science has invented a machine Ginger Snape to measure noise, and its first test No. 6 Brooms it found that Lily Pons can make each Grant's Native Asparagus, Strawabout a championship match be-tween Lily and Tom Tom Heffin? berries, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Carrots and Celery.



GROCERY

Lean Corned 20c,25c **SUGAR** Beef, lb. **Rib Corned Beef** 10 lb. bag 42c **Smoked Shoulders** 10c EVAPORATED. MILK Fancy Fowl 28c 4-5 lbs. average. 3 for 19c 25c Legs of Lamb Fresh Shoulders **Native** Sausage Meat **SPINACH** Hamburg ... 23c Peck 3 lbs. 50c. Sliced Bacon

ONIONS 4 lbs. 23c **PEA BEANS**

2 lbs. 9c

10c 19c 18c 19c 20c, 25c Pot Roasts 10c Boneless Veal Roasts Rib Roast Beef

FRESH **EGGS** LARGE 25c dozen **ORANGES** 27c dozen Dill Pickles 19c qt. jar

BEANS 2 cans 29c WALDORF

Toilet Paper 5 Rolls 25c

A generous 3-pound peck of 2 for your system. Fresh and clean!



The Most Complete Grocery, Fruit and Vegetable Stock In Manchester

Over 2,000 nationally advertised items are displayed in stock at the "Self-Serve" Grosery. Items, some of which cannot be purchased in even the larger Hartford markets. For over twelve years we have constantly led with the lowest prices on quality, seasonable merchandise because of our enormous buying power. Over 5,000 customers in the Grocery Department alone each week prove that we have to be right. More now than ever before it will pay you to get the "Self-Serve" habit. Learn as others are learning weekly that "It Pays to Wait On Yourself."

Hale's Local Farm

FRESH EGGS

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Sugar cured bacon at the lowest price in history for such quality. Why pay more? Shop tomorrow at the "Self Serve" for your bacon.

Large, Gorgeous

c basket

Solid baskets of assorted colored pansies. Two hun-

dred baskets sold last Saturday.

Golden Bantam or white corn.

We also carry the bean coffee.

Cudahy's or Black Hawk Sugar cured, skinned back, ndt rimmed. Out any way you may desire.

Hale's Famous Milk Loaf. 100% pure ingredients.

Country Roll

Sweet Cream

loaf in the United States at 5c! We sold over 2,000 loaves

Lean, Short Shank or

Jack Frost Confectionery Sugar packages 17c Choice also includes powdered and light or dark

Lard 2 pound cartons 11c

Hale's Evening Luxury pound 49c Tea Orange Pekoe or Pekoe.

Pork and Beans can 5c Grapefruit2No.2cans25c

Elmwood Farm Specials Chicken



brown sugar.

39e Testy, delicious Chicken a in King. Ready to

Chicken Broth 2 tall cans 25c

SPECIALS White Pea Beans 2 lbs. 7c Split Peas 2 lbs. 13c (Yellow or green)
Blue Rose Rice 3 lbs. 17c Whole Green Peas.... 2 lbs. 11c

Sunshine 1c Cookie Sale 1 lb. Assorted Cookies 24c 1 lb. Fig Bars 1c

2 lbs. 25c Fresh assortment. All high grade, Sunshine cookies, 2 lbs. 25c.

"SELF-SERVE" **POPULAR ITEMS**

Burt Olney's

Chase and Sanborn's

Coffee

Sunrise (Sections)

Corn

Bensdorf's Royal Dutch Cocoa. 8 cans 25c Libby's Pink Salmon, 2 cans23c Kibbe's Ammonia, quart 10c
"Sunny Monday" Soap, 12 bars .. 31c
(8-ounce, Fresh supply just re-

Kitchen Cleanser, 4 cans 150 Regular size. Includes Sunbrite. Lighthouse, Octagon and Gold Dust.) Beechnut Cream Crackers, 2 pkgs. 180 American Beauty Catsup,

Super Suds, package90
(Free! A toy balloon with every Peanut Butter, 2 lb. pail250 (We've sold 1120 ms. of this peanut butter in five weeks.) Campbell's Spaghetti, 3 cans Sunbeam Stuffed Queen Olives,

Gold Medal Products Washburn's Pancake Flour AIKAKE FLOUR

2 cans 25c

pound 32c

pkgs. **25**e

Makes delicious, golden brown pancakes. Gold Medal Bisquick pkg. 31c Women say there is nothing like this new quick biscuit flour. Gold Medal Flour can 75c "All purpose kitchen tested flour." 34 1-3 pound bag.

B AND M SPECIALS Stringless Beans can 5c Red Kidney Beans can 5c Brown Bread can 5c Lima Beans can 5c (All 8-ounce cans)

> Golden Blossom HONEY 27c lb. tin

The "Self-Serve" grocery seems to be the only store in Hartford County handling this 100% pure natural honey. Gathered by the bees from Orange Sage and Clover blessoms in the California Orange groves. 3 1-3 lb, tin 55c.

Again Saturday we feature an even larger assortment. We

have doubled our supply—last Saturday we sold out early. And our new price of 55c for the same high quality, milk fed chicken will be an even greater temptation!

VEGETABLES Delicions Red Ripo

STRAWBERRIES 2 pints 15e

As fancy strawberries as can be had anywhere at this low price. 500 quarts sold last Saturday! Entra Fancy, Large

PINEAPPLES 3 for 19c The largest pineapples in Manchester at anywhere near this price.

Large Florida **ORANGES** dozen 37c

As big as a hat and bursting with juice! Luscious Winesap

APPLES

The nicest grapefruit we have tasted in

Fresh California pound 27e

Large, luscious charries! Sunkist. Good sise. **ORANGES** Sound, colorful oranges of good size.

Fancy Native

Large, native No. 1 asparagus. Eat more of it! Fancy, Fresh

SPINACH 17c peck

Clean, fresh picked spinach. A healthy spring tonic for young and old.

Fancy, Large

BEETS 3 bunches 19c

CARROTS 3 bunches 23e

TOMATOES 2 lbs. 25¢

RARERIPES 4 bun. 50

ONIONS 3 lbs. 10e

Fancy, Large CELERY HEARTS 2 bunches 19c

Large, crisp white stalks. Two stalks to each bunch. You will agree with us that this is the best colory you have ever eaten.

Large, Iceberg LETTUCE

Firm, sound heads of losberg lettuce. Crisp, fresh. This special low price for Saturday only. Fresh supply tomorrow morning early!

Sugar cured bacon—a very high grade brand. Rindless. Sugar Cured Smoked SHOULDERS

LAMB ROAST D 10c POT ROAST

Genuine Loin LAMB CHOPS D 23c From best quality lamb.

1 27e PORK ROAST 1 12e **BROILERS** Milk fed broilers. Fresh stock for Saturday

Be VEAL ROAST B 14c PORK CHOPS Fancy, fresh veal—the best you can buy!

LAMB CHOPS D

Fancy Swiss

CHEESE



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But There May Be Arrest

"Any Time" In Lindy Case

Official Declares

Trenton, N. J., May 18 .- (AF)

District Attorney Erwin E. Marshall

said after a conference at the State

House today that no one was under

suspicion ' for the slaying of the Lindbergh baby "at this time," but

that there might be an arrest "any

"But there may not be any at-

rests for a few days," he added.

"We are not going off half cocked

time."

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FLORISTS-NURSEFIES 15 EGETABLE PLANTS AND all kinds of flower plants. Bargain specials for week ends, one dozen plants given with every fifty cent purchase. F. Paillet, 42 Woodbridge street, Manchester.

ASTERS, CALENDULAS, cosmos, larkspur, marigolds, scabiosa 15c dozen, cabbage plants 10c dozen, tomato and pepper plants 15c dozen, salvia and ageratum 25c dozen, hardy perennials and rock garden plants 50c dozen, large ornamental flowering shrubs 25c each. Gladioli bulbs 15c dozen, potted plants 10c each and up. Pansies 20c dozen. McConville's Nursery, 21 Windemere street, Manchester.

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PERRETT & GLENNEY INC .-- We will move, pack and ship your merchandise quickly and economically. Fast daily express service to and from New York. Connections with fast truck service out of New York going south and west. Agents for United Van Service, one of the leading long distance moving companies. Phone 3063,

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WANTED - AN EXPERIENCED housekeeper between ages of 25 and 35. References required. Write Box T, in care of Herald.

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WANTED TO BUY a horse. Must be broke single or double, weight 1,000 to 1,100 lbs. C. L. Vanderbrook & Son, 26 Lydall street.

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FOR SALE -ROASTING ducks 28c dressed; alive 22c; also baby ducks. B. T. Allen, 37 Doane street, telephone 8887.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

FOR SALE-CHESTNUT FENCE posts, &c a loot; also dry hard \$2.00 wood \$2.56 load; chestnut load, delivered. Telephone Gilnack Farm.

SPECIAL PRICE—Hard wood for furnace, fire place or stove \$5 per load. Birch \$4, hard wood slabs \$6. Kindling wood 10c bushes. Thomas Wilson, telephone 8581 or Resedale 87-4.

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FOR SALE-HOWARD 17 straw berry plants \$1 per hundred, \$7 per thousand. W. R. Thompson. Telephone Rosedale 56-2.

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BED SPRING MATTRESS \$2. Mirror 50c, crib, refrigerator \$4.00, nursery chair, 2 bureaus, stand, table. 29 Strant. 6129.

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FOR RENT - EXTRA LARGE room, suitable for two, full board \$6.00 each. 353 Center street. Telephone 8646.

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ter street. Inquire at 2 Elizabeth

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er street. Inquire 30 Walker. FOR RENT-BRIDGE street, four rooms, first floor. All improvements. Inquire 71 Bridge street. Telephone 5977.

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improvements. Inquire 99 Norman street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement.

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Kosciussko, Copenhagen, May 12, or New York. President Roosevelt, Cherbourg, May 12, New York. Stuttgart, Cherbourg, May 18, New York.

REDS AT PROBE

Dreisers Group Had Communists Among Them.

Washington, May 13.—(AP)— Two members of the Dreiser group of writers that visited the Kentucky ceal fields were described as "Communista" before a Senate committee today by George M. Chescheir, of Louisville.

Chescheir, a Kentucky National Guard major, testifying on the Cutting-Costigan resolution for a Senatorial investigation into conditions in the strike-ridden Kentucky coal fields, explained he accompanied the group of writers, headed by Theodore Dreiser, on its tour of Harlan and Bell counties. Chescheir described as Commu-

Harry Gannis, editor of The ty in the United States.

International Labor Defense. Chescheir put into the record extracts from the report of a special the United States two years ago. From this report he read por-

gencies" of the Communist Party. It showed also, he said, that the American Civil Liberties Union was "closely affiliated" with the Communist organization, and that the Federal Press was a radical organ-

ization. Chescheir explained that he was one of several officers sent into Harlan and Bell counties last fall when Dreiser and the eastern writers visited there. The Guard officers, he added.

were sent by former Governor Sampson, but he explained they were not sent as guards. Previous statements that such was the case, he said, were "a mistake." "A guard was at no time necessary," Chescheir asserted, "as the Dreiser committee was in no dan-

PESIDENT FAVORS CUT IN ARMY FUND

eves 24 Millions Could B. Saved He Tells Congressman During Parley.

Washington, May 13.—(AP) Representative Wood, (R., Ind.). told newspapermen today that President Hoover is strongly in favor of at least a \$24,000,000 cut in Army appropriations. The bill now is before the House.

Standing in the White House lobby after a conference with the Chief Executive, Wood said the President had been "misrepresented," and that he had just obtained permission to present Mr. Hoover's views. "We have been hearing all sorts

of stories about what the President favors and does not favor on this War Department appropriation bill," Wood said. "I can say that he favors taking a \$24,000,000 cut and is not particularly interested in where the cut takes place.

"If some of the Army men have their way with us there would not be 24 cents out from the appropria-

STRUCK BY AUTO

Norwalk, May 18.—(AP)—John Jarvis, colored, of 31 West 284th street, New York, died at 8 a. m. today in the Norwalk hospital, as the result of injuries sustained when he was struck by an automobile in the Post road in Fairfield. A fracture of the skull proved fatal. Harold J. Hill, 20, of 2891 Main street, Bridgeport, driver of the au-tomobile who is held under \$1,000 bond on a manslaughter charge, told the police that he was driving west and that Jarvis was walking in the same direction. He said that he did not see the negro in time to

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avoid hitting him.

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> Tonight First report meeting of hospital campaign workers at Masonic Temple at 6:15 o'clock.

Tomorrow Saturday, May 14-Annual spring dance of Rainbow Giris, Masonic Temple, semi-formal. This Month

Date Book

School-Bristol baseball game at West Side at 3 o'clock. This Month Wednesday and Thursday, May 18-19—"The Lion's Share," revue for benefit of Lion's Club.

Wednesday, May 18—Benefit con-cert at High school, for Veteran's Relief Fund. Wednesday, May 25— All-mem-bership meeting of Chamber of Commerce at State Trade school. Next Month

Tuesday, June 21 - M. H. S. graduation. Friday, June 24 - Opening of wo-day state convention and field day of Loyal Order of Moose here. Saturday, June 25 - State Masonic Veterans Reunion at Temple. Opening of two-day sessions of 6th annual convention of the New England Conference Luther League at Swedish Lutheran church.

THERE ISN'T

By FRANK BECK

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WINS \$10,000 VERDICT

Schenectady, I. Y., May 13.-

(AP)-Monty Theodore, a student

at the University of New Hamp-

shire, Durham, N. H., today won a verdict for \$10,000 damages for in-

juries suffered when an automobile

in which he was riding collided with

an unlighted truck parked on a highway near here. The defendants were William Green, Jr., owner, and

Leo Schriner, driver of the truck.

jaw were fractured. The jury re-ported no cause for action in his

suit against Jack Wilson, a school

companion and driver of the auto-

Theodore claimed his skull and

on this thing. We are going to study this case and know where we are Marshall, who is prosecutor of Mercer county and so has jurisdie-Hartford Elec 48 tion now because the body was found in that county although the kidnaping occurred in Hunterdon county, said he was unprepared to advance any theories yet. Manufacturing Stocks He said that Dr. John F. Condon, Am Hardware 16 who paid the futile \$50,000 ransom, and John Hughes Curtiss, Norrolla Am Hosiery 78 Arrow H and H, com. do, pfd — Billings and Spencer... negotiator for the baby's return, had come voluntarily to the Lind-

bergh home after the body was They made formal statements last night and were subjected to lengthyqu estioningtoda y. Marahail said they were not under arrest but would be examined minutaly as to every detail of their efforts in the

Until the baby's body was found jurisdiction in the case was held by Attorney General William A Stevens, who is acting as prosecutor of Hunterdon county in the absence of a regular district attorney there. Marshall conferred today with Stevens and Assistant Attorney General Joseph Lannigan, who was active in the earlier phases of the

investigation. Marshall said today that with completion of the autopsy county officials were through with the body of the kidnaped child and it would be returned to the Lindberghs for burial as soon as they had made funeral arrangements.

DR. RONTEY DIES

Greenwich, Conn., May 13 .- (AP) -Dr. Pierre Rontey, 47, a physician here for more than 20 years, died at his 'ome in Cos Cob today. He had studied at Fordham University and Bellevue Hospital, New York. His widow and two children sur-

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Peor Duncy! He was filled with won't flop," cried windy. But it fright And 'twas no wonder. His didn't work, though Duncy kicked big kite had lifted him up off the real hard. ground and now he swayed in air. let go. You'd only flop down to the rescue him, so your day won't ground. You're safer way up there. "Perhaps the wind soon will die out and, when it does, I have no doubt that you will float right back to earth. We'll catch you when you land."

I hope my plant to all the pedat daily that's made to sail up higher that a sail that a sai

Then Duncy answered, "T'll keep hold and try and be real brave and person can i bold. For goodness sakes, if I come in the air." lown, you Tinies be on hand."

The wind, however, didn't fade.

The way it picked up shortly to me. I am a five, my Being to me. I am a five, my Being to me. down, you Tinies be on hand." the Tinies start to worry. They all wondered what to do. .

The little kite began to climb. to carry out what you a "Oh, Duncy's in for it this time," The ship then was brought said Coppy. "I just hope that he'll and Windy started on his to said Coppy. "I just hope that he'll be safe when he is through."
"Try kicking! That may make you drop real slowly,

The Tinies watched him rise some more and then they heard the play Wee Scouty, standing down be-low, exclaimed, "Hey Duncy! Don't man roar, "I'll show you how to marred. "Which one of you can fy

> know our worry will not test. That person can pick Duncy off, sees up

"PB promise you [1]

GAS BUGGIES-It Won't Be Long Now









SENSE AND NONSENSE

Priday, May 18th. Did you know that this is the only Friday the thirteenth in 1981. There were three Friday the thirteenth in 1981. The more is ever when you begin wishmoon is ever when you

A little—just a very little—calm de-liberation brings up all to the same conclusion that something-for-noth-ing doesn't exist—simply isn't "isn't in the wood."

An angry woman rushed into the marriage license bureau. In her hand he bore a license. To the registrar

Angry Woman—Did you, or did you not, issue this license for marryin me to Albert Briggs? Registrar-Yes, I believe I did.

Why! ing tone)—Well, what are you going to do about it? He's escaped.

They laughed when the banker t down at the plane but their laughter changed to amazement after he had struck up a few chords. He sure knew his notes.

Once a caddy asked permission of bis employer to take a young friend of his with them over the golf course. The golfer gave his permission but he was sorry a little later that he had done so, when he made a perfectly terrible mess of a stroke, and the caddy turned to the ther "kid" with:

Caddy—There, Bebby, ain't you giad you came with us instead of oin' to the circus?

Whistling, says Professor Shaw of New York, is an unmistakable sign ways claimed, even though we've never had the nerve to tell it to a traffic cop.

Lady—Before I engaged you, I should like to know what your religion is?

Cook-Oh, madam, I always feel it my duty and privilege to be of the same religious faith as the fam-ily with which I serve.

One place you don't find an cn-durance sitting contest—the library on Saturday evening. . . . Why is it that no one can put a hat on your head and make it feel as though; you had put it there yourself? . . . A lot of .men who started life with a hoe are continuing the job with a mashie or nib-. . . Behold a man liveth only for his tomorrow-but a woman liveth always in her yesterdays, ing a sucker.

Man—I'm a happy man. I've got the finest wife in the country. His Intimate Friend—Yeah, that does make a man happy, having his wife in the country.

In Switzerland an engine has been invented called the "hockdrucktond-ensationsdampflokomotive." In United States it would just be the name of a Pullman car!

as Christ also loved the church, and

God overrules all mutinous accidents, brings them under His laws of fate, and makes them all serviceable to His purpose.-Marcus An-

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser







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By John C. Terry



WEALTH ATTRACTED MANY WARRIORS, WHO JOINED THE REALM.

" BUT WHILE ALL BIRDS AND MOST ANI-MALS WERE MADE WELCOME, THE THREE EAGLES TWHO HAD FORMERLY BEEN THE THREE WARRIORS | SLEW ALL WOLVES



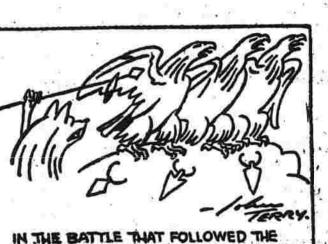
TETON, THE GREAT WOLF LEADER, SOON HEARD OF THESE OUTRAGES AND IMPLOR-ED THE CLIFF SPIRIT FOR MEANS OF REVENGE .

WITHE CLIFF SPIRIT SYMPATHIZED - AND TRANSFORMED TETON AND HIS FOLLOW-ERS WID WOLFMEN AND ARMED THEM WITH SPEARS AND WAR-CLUBS -



"THE CLIFF SPIRIT, HOWEVER, WARNED TETON THAT HE MUST OBTAIN THE THREE SACRED ARROWHEADS THAT HUNG FROM THE EAGLES' NECKS, AS PAY-MENT FOR THE FAVOR.

THIS TETON PROMISED TO DO-



SACRED ARROWHEADS WERE LOGSENED FROM THE EAGLES NECKS AND FELL TO THE EARTH. THE EAGLES, NOW UN-PROTECTED, WERE FORCED TO FLEE INTO THE NORTH ALONG WITH THEIR DEFEND-ERS AND PERISHED -"

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams





SALESMAN SAM

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By Small



PUBLIC WHIST

TO-NIGHT! CITY VIEW DANCE HALL Reeney Street
Dancing and Refreshments.
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ABOUT TOWN

Dr. J. R. Miller of Hartford who occurred shortly before noon, when National Problem." Mrs. Sidney
French will furnish piano numbers
and Mrs. Sherwood Goslee will be chairman of the hostesses.

Louis Radding, of Wadsworth or two more unless there are other complications which may develop. using a small package of matches which advises, "Close Cover Before Striking Match." He was about to meet at Nick DellaFera's tailor shop of matches in his left hand. He struck one match which resulted in the ignition of the entire package and Mr. Radding is carring his hand in a ward of general and an entire package and control of the entire package and Mr. Radding is carring his hand in a ward of general and an entire package and mr. Radding is carring his hand in a ward of general and mr. light a cigarette, holding the pack on Oak street at 8 o'clock tonight in a wad of gauze as a result of the burns on the palm of his hand.

Archibald Sessions left early this morning for New York City. He will sail today on the S. S. Majestic of the White Star Line for Europe. Upon arrival he will take up his duties as organist at the American character of the National Council of Y. ican church, Paris. George Huntington Byles of Groton, acting organ-ist during the absence of Mr. Ses-sions, will preside at the organ of the South Methodist church for the first time Sunday morning.

Isaac E. Greyearth of the National Y. M. C. A. for American Indians will tell of this work with his own people at the meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club Monday noon at the Hotel Sheridan. Mr. Greyearth was born on the Sisseton Reservation in South Dakots and lived for ten years in a wigwam. He attended Mount Hermon school the American Institute, Kansas, and

sonic Temple. The social will be open to the general public at a small admission charge. Eight prizes will be awarded and refreshments services with the faculty and student habit of going frequently to Mr. ed. Worthy Matron Mrs. E. A. Lettney will have charge of table reservations, and requests that as many as possible telephone her, 4481, at an early date to assist the committee with its plans. Miss Edith Walsh at exhibit of materials and articles will be chairman of the refreshment committee. Former military whists given by the Eastern Star have been exceptionally well attended and a large crowd is expected at the coming affair.

This will be the final all-likely bership meeting of the Chamber until September and a brief business session will precede the address of the evening.

Mrs. G. H. Wilcox and Mrs. Harold Bidwell of Center Church Women's Federation will be co-chairmen of the committee furnishing the supper for the workers in the Me-morial hospital campaign for funds, Monday evening at 6:30.

Anthony Trivigno, of 38 Haw-thorne street, is at the Manchester Memorial hospital recovering from ABUUI IUWN

bruises and contusions sustained by falling from the roof of his home Saturday morning. Not being fully employed he had decided to paint his house and was on the top of a decree wind the South Methodist above the same was on the top of a decree window. the South Methodist church this dormer window when he slipped, evening. The guest speaker will be falling to the ground. The accident will lecture on "Maternity Care, the he was taken to the Manchester Mesuffering much pain and will be confined to the hospital for a week

Members of the Sons of Italy will

There will be a special meeting of the High school boys' clubs— Falcons, North End Boys' Club, Decemvirs, and Bon Ami Chicks

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Indian and hear pictures, all superbity colored by an artist under the personal divication of Mr. Burber. No brief description of Mr. Burber, No brief description outled do them justice. Some of them showing mountain lakes seemed as perfect turned one way as another, and the lecturer salved the operator to demonstrate this care or twice. His vivid descriptions of the maxvels of Yellowstone and the other seemes, and shafts of wit introduced svery now and then made this lecture one to stand out in the memory. Boston Preacher To Give Illustrated Lecture At North Methodist Church Sunday.

Rev. John G. Rogers of Boston will be the speaker at the evening service at 7:30 Sunday evening at the North Methodist church, and will give an address of unusual iners, gathered around to greet Mr.
Barber and his wife, for the latter
was also a Manchester girl, the
former Laura Bidwell. terest, dealing with the story of Methodism. This is a new illustrated lecture prepared by Mr. Rogers recently, touching on the life of John and Charles Wesley, George Whitefield, Francis Asbury and Jesse Lee. Hymns of Charles Wesley will be thrown on the screen. The lecture will conclude with the more modern developments of Methodism.

OF PUBLIC LIBRARY

Rev. Laurence L. Barber. of Arlington, Mass., Lectures In New Whiton Auditorium.

Rev. Laurence L. Barber of Ar-lington, Mass., delighted a large audience last evening at the Whiton Memorial Library auditorium not AT TRADE SCHOOL

Memorial Library auditorium not only by his splendid lecture, "Glimpsing Geysers and Glaciers," but by his reminiscences of boyhood days spent in Manchester, and particularly his early memories of the little public library in the McCormick store building founded by Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters, who invited him to come to Manchester for the entertainment. 25th - To Hear State Manchester for the entertainment last evening.

He paid a beautiful tribute to his old friends, Dr. Francis H. and Mrs.

Notices have been mailed to all members of the Chamber of Commerce in regard to the May all-membership meeting of the Chamber, to be held at the State Trade School on School street, Wednesday evening, May 25, at 6:15 o'clock.

Temple Chapter, Order of the season whist of the season white season w Whiton, donors of the new library. He called attention to the fine pic-Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will give the final military whist of the season, Wednesday evening, May 18 at the Masonic Temple. The social will be sonic Temple. The social will be the social will be sonic Temple. The social will be the social will be sonic Temple. The social will be the social will be sonic Temple. The social will be the social will be some to the social will be solved to substitute when the jamitor was absent or had abruptly ended to substitute when the jamitor was absent o McCormick's store, before the library was located there; it was the that time was the third house west of the Second Congregational church, of which his father was long the pastor. Mr. McCormick sold the longest sticks of striped candy and licorice for a penny, and his early associations there were "sweet" memories. Mrs. Gertrude Boynton. the librarian, was lenient when the fire went out and otherwise over-

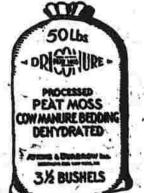
fire went out and otherwise overlooked the shortcomings of the
youthful janitor.

He recalled the time when another of his duties was to pump the
organ in the church when Mrs. R.
K. Anderson, then Miss Carrie
Kaufman, was the organist. She occasionally had to chide him when
his interest in a story book led him
to forget his duties at the organ.
Mrs. Anderson was chairman of to forget his duties at the organ.
Mrs. Anderson was chairman of
last night's entertainment and played for the assisting musicians, Robert Gordon, baritone, and Leonard
Eccellente, violinist. Both musicians
were at their best and were obliged
to respond to insistent recalls. They
relieved Mr. Barber during his lecture with several fine selections.

It was the consensus of those
who heard Mr. Barber last night,
that it was one of the finest illustrated travel talks they had ever

frated travel talks they had ever heard. It represented the travels during five weeks last summer of Mr. and Mrs. Barber in the Yellow-stone National Park, the Canadian Rockies and Pacific Coast. About a hundred slides were shown comprising geysers, glaciers, waterfalls,

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STALLS ON R. R. TRACKS. CALLS OUT HIRE DEPT

fanchester Woman's Automo-bile Gets Caught In Hartford and Takes Unusual Way Out.

Mrs. Lillian C. Choquette of 111 Hell street stalled her automobile on a railroad track in Harfford last night and turned in a fire alarm that brought five companies and two chiefs of the Hartford Fire De-partment to relieve her predica-

Mrs. Choquette drove her

over a relived of the Velley Line tracks of the New Haven road, which tracks run parallel to Van Dyka Avenue. She tried time and again to back up over the rail, aid-ed by advice from other occupants of the car, but to no avail. She could not regain the highway so looked about for other methods of

Fire Box 37 was located nearby Turning in an alarm, Mrs. Cho-quette summoned Companies 1, 3 and 6, two fire chiefs and Trucks I and 6 to the scene. Fireman Edward Reynolds took charge of the wheel and swiftly piloted the car back to

Mrs. Choquette explained to the fireman that she feared the arrival of a train.

BARY TRACEDY STILL LEADS-CONVERSATION

Interest In Manchester Last
Night Was Great — Herald
Posts Bulletins In Stores.

News of the finding of the Lindy baby dead was still the chief topic of conversation along the streets here today but the excitement was most intense early last night when scores gathered at various points along Main street to read brief Associated Press bulletins posted by sociated Press bulletins posted by the Rashciated Press and its clients, were posted on story windows along Main street. Another was placed on the bulletin board at the State Trade school where a large crowd attending the "Open Night" observance, read it with extreme interest.

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Wool Frocks-Main Floor, rear.

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Dress and Sports Today's regular \$18.75 quality. Same grades \$25 in 1928.

The workmanship, tailoring and quality you would expect to find priced double this sum. Nest tailored styles. Dressy furred coats. Polos. All full lined. Surely the best coat value you've seen in many a long day.

Polo and Dress \$1

A group of higher priced coats at a new low for Satisflay. Dressy woolens and snappy polos.

Costs-Main Floor, rear.

A new low on high grade 80 Square, Color-Fast

Percale Prints



Cottons have hit a new low and we are proud to athouses this new low price on Spectage color-fast cotton prints. 1,500 pales of use 1982 patters that the will make the amartant

Clearance!

High Grade Straw

Hats 88c

Now you can afford that extra hat to match that new frock. Hats of the better type reduced for Saturday. Brimmed and turban styles in wanted straws. Black, navy and seasonable colors.

Main Floor, center



sellers"! We simply cannot keep our stock complete. Neat prints! Gay stripes! Polka dots! You can afford several at this

Main Floor, front

The best hosiery value in the U. S.I

A new, every day low price on

Pure

"Carolina Maid" Service "Society Maid" Chiffon

A new low price on pure silk, full fashioned hose. We have been selling this same hose for the past six months at 79c. Sheer chiffon— clear as a mist with picot tops. Practical service weights, too. Newest summer shades. Sizes 8 1-2 to 10. You won't find better hosiery values anywhere!

Hosiery-Main Floor, right

High Grade Pure Silk Slips

Bias-cut and silhouette styles with lace trim.

The best selling slip we've had this season! We simply cannot have enough of them. Heavy quality silk crape in both bias-cut and silhouette styles. All have deep, ecru lace trim. White and flesh. 34 to 44. You'd expect to find them priced at least \$3!

Carter's Spiromode, The popular 6-ounce, all-in-one foundation. Cool, light and comfy for summer. Fine glove silk—
will wash like your lingerie.

Silk Slips-Main Floor, rear





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1-lb. Assorted Milk Chocolates
High grade Loft milk chocolates with
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29c lb. 19c lb. Spiced Opera Drops Peanut Brittle

Molasses Coccanut Pillows
Accolate Covered Piantations
Black Walnut Wafers
Assorted Buffersootch All For 39c

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all for 390

Wrapped Caramels Chocolate Buttersticks Chocolate Peanut Clusters Peppermint Patties Milk Chocolate Caramels Creamed Brazil Nuts

All For 29c

1-lb. Chocolate Covered

Bates

1-lb. Black Walnut Walers

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