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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1932.

HOLD SQUATRITO HOSPITAL DRIVE **DEATH INQUEST** IN LOCAL COURT

Coroner John H. Yeomans of First Report Date Shows **Tolland County Hears Wit**nesses - Reserves Decision-Truck Driver Held.

Tolland County Coroner John H. Yeomans today conducted an inquest in the death of Domenic Squatrito, Manchester High School athlete, killed on Nigger Hill, Bolton at 1:45 yesterday afternoon. State Policemen Thomas M. Hunt and Thomas F. Smith of the Stafford Springs barracks assisted in he town court room here.

norning were Martin Matteson, of ard Spencer of Broad Brook, employes of Hoffman's garage, who brought the wrecked car to Manchester and made an examination following arrival at the local gar-Others who were examined were Frank W. King, 20, of Leban-on, driven of the 4-ton Reo truck and J. N. Manning of Lebanon, own-

Coruner Yeomans interviewed Miss Ruth Stavinsky, Miss Evelyn West and Edward Lithwinski, compamons of Squatrito at the Manchester Memorial hospital following by last night. the inquest. No decision has been reached this morning.

truck which was carrying a load of milk to Hartford, pending Coroner Yeomans' finding, King said that

wouldn't work."

With the truck racing down the steep hill out of control, King was helpless to avoid the crash which occurred on the left hand side of the roadster completely around the control of shorts of attention will be made at the meeting Monday evening. roadster completely around throw-road. The impact spun the light ing all four front-seat passengers into the highway. Then the truck continued its mad race down the hill, finally left the road and came to an abrupt stop in a large pile of \$451; Division No. 5, William

After the Crash State Policemen Thomas Hunt and John Smith arrived at the scene

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BIG BEER PARADE ON IN NEW YORK

Expect Over 100,000 To March—Blimp To Direct Traffic From the Air.

New York, May 14—(AP) — The HERE big town was all set this morning for a 13-hour flow of marching thousands who hope to start the Cuban Bishop, Boston Lec-

It was Mayor James J. Walker's "beer for taxation" parade. Plans were complete to handle a tramping host estimated in advance at 100,-

For the first time in History, traffic cops took to the air to handle crowds on the ground. Worked out with all the care of a military maneuvre, the plans included the blimp Resolute, which was to soar aloft with police officials and fly

over the route of march. As it shuttled back and forth, over the marching throngs, the blimp was to radio reports to police cars. The cars were ready to dash Boston at the North Methodist to congested points and divert or church at 7:30 o'clock, and the anexpedite traffic as the need appear- nual Candle Light service will be

Started at 11

The mayor promised to be on hand at 11 a, m. at the starting point, Fifth avenue and 79th street. Indications were that the lager trek Island Republic. He is striving to would continue until midnight.

So as not to interfere too much with shoppers on Fifth avenue, the youth for an intelligent activity in day paraders were to march down politics, but will also rear a generathat street to 59th, turn west to tion of Cubans equipped to play Columbus Circle and continue north their part in the commercial future along Central Park West to 75th of the island. street. The night section was to march straight down Fifth avenue Methodism, touching on the life of

ed, the paraders would halt. doff Lee and concludes with a glimpse their hats and stand silent one min-ute in memory of Charles A. Lind-church. He will use 100 slides with

Mayor Walker sugg ated the parade as a means of helping the move-ment to legalize beer. He contends

FORGES AHEAD OF TIME TABLE

\$14,548 Raised When the Expectation Was \$11,000; Confident of Objective.

The total amount of pledges and cash donations turned in at the first report meeting of the Memorial Hospital campaign for \$20 .-000 at the Masonic Temple last night exceeded all expectations, the amount being announced as \$14,-548.75, less than \$5,500 short of the ultimate quota. The final meeting the investigation which was held in of the workers will be held at the Temple at 6:15 o'clock Monday evening, at which time General Chair-Witnesses who testified this man Jay E. Rand is confident that 356 East Middle Turnpike and How- the goal of the drive will be real-

> The report made at last night's meeting was not complete, as a number of the workers were unable to pe present. The thirty-five teams engaged in the drive made 938 successful solicitations, raising \$2,-806.75. The Executive Committee, including "majors" and members of the Board of Trustees of the hospital, reported pledges and contributions of \$11,742. It had been previously estimated that between \$10,000 and \$12,000 would be raised

The highest number of successful King Under Bonds
King was arrested by State Police yesterday and questioned at length before being released unger \$1,500 bonds furnished by J. N. Manning of Lebanon, owner of the truck which was carrying a load of the light state of successful calls was made by the team headed by Clarence P. Quimby, with 47. The division, of which his team is a part, headed by A. N. Potter, totaled the highest number of successful calls was made by the team headed by Clarence P. Quimby, with 47. The division, of which his team is a part, headed by A. N. Potter, totaled the highest number of successful calls was made by the team headed by Clarence P. Quimby, with 47. The division, of which his team is a part, headed by A. N. Potter, totaled the highest number of successful calls was made by the team headed by Clarence P. Quimby, with 47.

The team led by William Knofla obtained the largest amount of money, \$262, and the division of Squatrito was driving on the right which his team is a part totaled the hand side of the road and was not largest amount of money with

Reports of other divisions were as follows: Division No. 1, W. George Glenney, major, 117 successful calls, \$385.20; division No. 2, Arthur Knofia, major, 113 successful calls, \$268; Division No. 4, R. K. Anderson, major, 151 successful calls, cider pomace. King escaped unin- Foulds, major, 100 successful calls, \$165; Division No. 6, James Irvine, major, 86 successful calls, \$195.25; Division No. 7, A. N. Potter, major, 196 successful calls, \$645. Division No. 8, headed by Mr. Burr, made

175 successful ealls. Out-of-Town Districts Only three of the out-of-town dis-

tricts turned in reports totaling \$42.50. The twelve nearby towns being solicited are: Talcottville, Vernon, Glastonbury, South Windsor and Wapping, Andover, Hebron, East Glastonbury, Bolton, Rockville Buckingham, Gilead and Coventry. After tomorrow, the campaign workers are at liberty to solicit

turer and Candle Light

Service Tomorrow.

in the evening. The Right Rev.

o'clock, an illustrated lecture will be

held at the South Methodist church

Aiding Young Cubans

build up educational institutions which will not only train Cuban

Rev. Rogers will tell the story

at 7 o'clock.

from anyone in town as the last day of the drive will be "open day." 3 CHURCH SERVICES

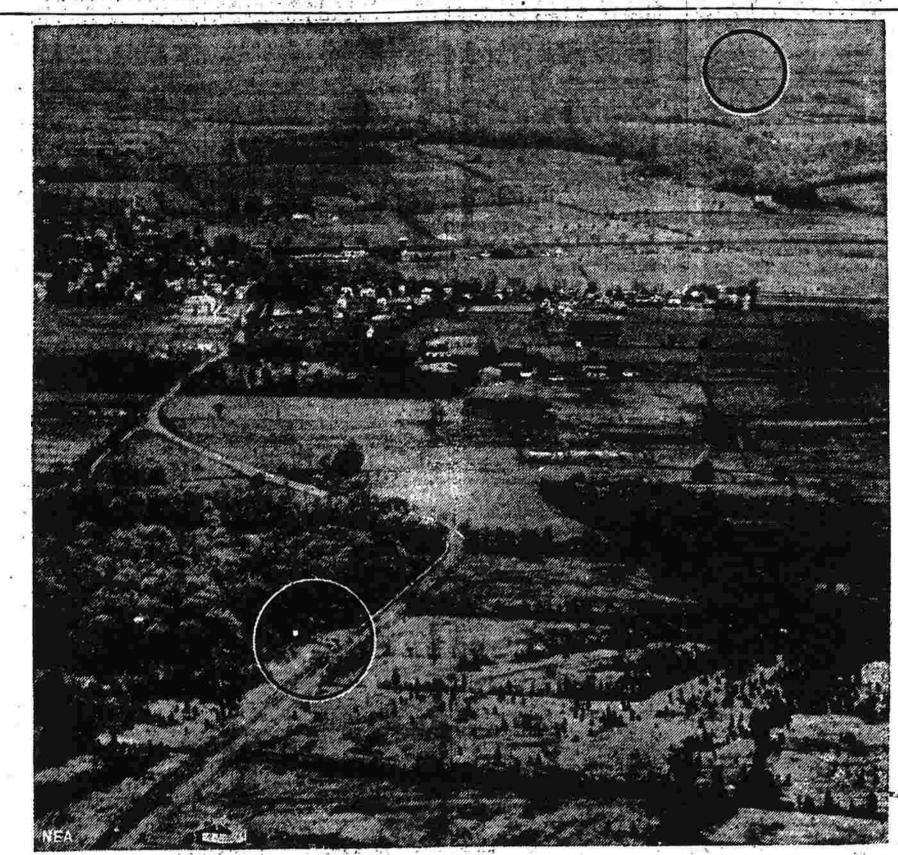
ers and go fishing. OUTSTANDING their habits of playing around near-by ponds have fallen into some body this morning.

Both of the boys are pupils of the St. James's Parochial school and are reported to be good swimmers. There was a possibility, relatives

Three outstanding services will be **GROUP IS WARNED** held in local churches tomorrow. all Hiram R. Hulse of Cuba will preach at St. Mary's Episcopal church at 7

given by Rev. John G. Rogers of New York Probers Told To

AIRPLANE VIEW TELLS STORY OF KIDNAPING, ESCAPE AND KILLING



traveling at a fast rate of speed. He said that "something let go" in the said that "something let go" in the said that "something let go" in the steering gear and that the "brakes will be honored with a bonus time during this ride of approximately four and one-half miles, the child was brutally murdered. The abductors stopped and partly buried the body at the spot indicated in the circle at lower left.

FROM HOMES HERE

Went Camping Yesterday; Haven't Returned.

Paul and Raymond Kristoff, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Kristoff of 133 School street, were reported missing this morning from their home. The two boys in company with another boy went camping yesterday afternoon and had not re-

turned this morning. One of the Kristoff boys fell into Globe reservoir last week and was warned away by police. It was said today that the three boys went away with a haversack, knapsack and canteen and were to dig for night crawl-

It is feared that the boys, due to of water in the vicinity of Manchester and have been drowned. The matter was reported to police early

said that the boys were visiting with friends in Glastonbury.

Mining Area. Bishop Hulse is especially inter-ested in educational problems in the

London, Ky., May 14.—(AP)—

Eight members of an American Civil
Liberties Union investigating expedition decided today to enter the southeastern Kentucky with a second of the investigation decided today to enter the southeastern Kentucky with a second of the investigation of a real bug house near the edge of town, wishes somebody would volunteer as food for his bed southeastern Kentucky mine area, bugs.
despite their failure to obtain a Fed. He has a collection of them—he

TWO BOYS MISSING FILER FALLS INTO SEA WHEN ALMOST AT GOAL

Fuel Fails - Saved By Capt. Fried.

New York, May 14 (AP) -Captain George Fried of the United Liner President Roosevelt, veteran of two of the most thrilling rescues of the sea in the last half dozen years had added another laurel to-

day. The veteran skipper and equally famous chief officer, Harry Manning, launchedea lifeboat in a raging sea about fifty miles off the southernmost point of Ireland last night, and picked up Lou Reichers, Newark, N. J., trans-Atlantic filer, out of a raging sea. Near His Goal

Reichers was approximately 180 miles from Dublin, the second stop of his attempted flight to Paris when disaster befell him. He had covered the first lap from Newark to Harbor Grace, N. F., landing there early yesterday morning. He took off again at 5:50 a. m., yesterday and hoped to have reached Dublin by 8 p. m., E. S. T., and of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. Reichers failure leaves Co. Lind-

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Paul and Raymond Kristoff Lou Reichers Within 50 WILSON'S DAUGHTER Miles of Irish Coast When WRITES GOVERNORS

Sends Questionnaire To All 48 To Form Policy For a National Program.

Boston, May 14.—(AP) -Mrs. lessie Woodrow Sayre, daughter of Woodrow Wilson, has sent a quesionnaire to the governors of the 48 states, the answers to be used for the guidance of the electorate in forming policies relative to national

Nine subjects were dealt with in the questionnaire: Tariff, planned economy, unemployment, prohibition, public or private ownership of power and natural resources, foreign affairs, revising the treaty-making power of the Senate, changes in methods of making constitutional amendments, and the responsibility of parties for legislative and constructive policies.

Mrs. Sayre said that no party could hope to lead the nation "out then to proceed to Paris, after re- of this crisis without the support of fueling, cutting in half the time an intelligently informed electorate capable of understanding and up-holding the policies and subsebergh still the only man who has quent decisions which must be achieved the flight, although many have attempted it. Some of them She said the governors consti-

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Keep Out of Kentucky He Needs Human Blood To Feed His Bed Bugs

Methodism, touching on the face of court testimony blood.

John and Charles Wesley, George Whitefield, Francis Asbury, Jesse Whitefield, Francis Asbury, Jesse of the modern developments of the modern developments of the church. He will use 100 slides with physins by Charles Wesley sung from the screen.

Candle Light Service

The Candle Light Service at the The Candle Light Servic

ered with cheese bar. When they have passed the egg-laying stage, Methodism, touching on the life of eral injunction to protect them and originally paid five to ten cants for thy are put, a hundred at a time, inJohn and Charles Wesley, George in the face of court testimony bloodWhitefield. Francis Ashury, James and Charles Ashury, James and Charles Ashury, James and Charles are to be dowhitefield. Francis Ashury, James and Charles and Charles are the captured and Charles and Charles are the captured and Charles and Charles and Charles are the captured and Charles and Charles and Charles are the captured and Charles and Charles and Charles are the captured and Charles and Charles are the captured and Charles are the

BRIDGEPORT VOTES PLEDGED TO SMITH

No Doubt Now That Old Guard Will Control Monday's Convention.

Hartford, May 14 .- (AP) - The last doubt as to whether supporters of Alfred E. Smith command enough votes to control the Democratic state convention apparently has disappeared as a result of the pledg-ing of Bridgeport's 49 delegates to the former New York governor.

The 1928 presidential nominee, already holding a commanding lead in pledged delegates over Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt in the contest for Connecticut's 16 delegates to the

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Exhibit Opened By Dramatist.

Berlin, May 14- (AP)-Gerhart Hauptmann urged Germany today to get back to nature to forget its contemporary woes.

The noted German dramatist made a speech at the opening exercises of a huge exhibition, shine, Fresh Air and a House for everybody," at the city's municipal

exhibition grounds. "We can't wait for paradise on earth," he said. "Look around at the beautiful and enjoyable things out of doors. How is it that the thought of Europe's turbulence makes us gloomy, but that building a cottage of our own makes us happy? Isn't t because of sunshine?" The exhibition was officially opened by vice-Mayor George Lange. It

will close August 7. Numerous operated in arranging it.

ment to legalise beer. He contends taxation on beer would assist in getting the coiming on beer would assist in getting the coiming on the present secondary assistance.

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BABY CREMATED: MRS. LINDBERGH ORDERED TO BED

Father Finally Decides To Take Last Look At Remains: Government Agents Take Up Case In All Parts of Nation, Following President's Orders - Coast Guard Vessels Search Atlantic Coast-Intermediaries Questioned Again-One Theory Advanced By Police Is That Child Was Dropped While Being Carried Down Ladder and So Met Its Death.

Hopewell, N. J., May 14 .- (AP)-A baby's ashes in a simple urn rested today in a crematory chapel. These were the ashes of the Lindbergh baby; the body of a murder-

In the lonesome Sourland hill home Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh lay ill. For more than two months her fortitude has been remarkable. Last night a physician ordered her

The baby's father was near exhaustion. He had been long without sleep, save the tortured slumber of a parent who had lived 72 days on the brink of an emotional chasm. Yesterday his baby had been tak-en in a simple casket to Rose Hill cemetery, Linden.

Three colonels had stood there in the crematory chapel. One wore the colonelcy of law-Norman Schwarzkepf, superintendent of the states police of New Jersey, commander of the forces charged with direct responsibility for bringing to justice the murderer of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

One was a colonel of the great war. He was Colonel Henry Breckenridge, counsel, friend of Colonel Lindbergh. The third was Colonel Lindbergh

himself. Watched Cremation Silently they watched as the cas-ket containing the form was lower-ed to cremation. For a moment they gazed through the place pro-

vided for official witnesses. They did not wait to take ashes of the murdered child with them. The three men entered a closed car and drove away. A few hours earlier Col. bergh had looked upon the body and added his verification of a pre-

vious identification As he entered the room where the body lay just as it had been found late the afternoon before. the body lay just as it had been days ago that the "kidnapers" informed Curtis that they were relief buried hastily under leaves and to put the baby "in Col. Lindbergh's brush not five miles from the arms" on payment of rangom Lindbergh home the colonel was money; and they urged haste, de-

"Colonel Lindbergh do you post- off from seasickness." tively identify this baby?" Identifies Child

The aviator stood tense. Only the head-the head which had been struck a terrific blow that caused death-was to be seen. A sheet covered the rest. As though steeling himself Lindbergh said:

"Take that off." The covering was removed. He tered the case and was being stood thus, and the room was studied although it had no general empty, save for him. Half an hour, credence. It was that the kin and the ordeal was over. The body attempting to descend from the sec-was taken from Trenton to Linden ond floor, nursery by ladder may for cremation. Police authorities have last his grip on the baby, dropremonstrated mildly. They felt that further examination might provide some clues to the killer. Col. Lind-bergh, however, was insistent that

cremation be not delayed. The illness of Mrs. Lindbergh followed the recital to her—at her gators have searched the burial own insistence—of details concern- locale several times; thoroughly, but ing the condition of the body of her the wall was built to preserve the baby when found. These details had spot for future examination as debeen kept from her. Two months of velopments make necessary. exposure to spring rains under its As Col. Lindbergh was preparing scant covering of leaves had been for the cremation. Lou Reichers, cruel to the little body. The telling, Newark flier fell into the sea of the physicians said, was too much for her to stand in her condition.

Precautionary Measure

Paris flying time made by Col. Line

The action of the physician in ordering Mrs. Lindbergh to bed was said not to imply that her condition was in any sense serious. It was rather of a precautionary measure. men with whom Curtis conducte Neither Mrs. Lindbergh nor her ransom negotiations. The North husband has had much rest in the shipbuilder expressed the belief the days of the search for the child. Questioning of Dr. John F. Con- country. don (Jafsie) the Bronx negotiator and of John Hughes Curtis, the Norfolk, Va., intermediary, satis-fied state police that the negotia-tions of both men in an effort to effect the baby's return were undertaken in good faith.

stances under which their separate negotiations were conducted were known. Each felt that he actually had established contact with the prominent architects and artists co- kidnapers or their bona fide representatives. Col. Lindbergh himself was convinced; for he had given Dr.

HERE ARE SOME ANGLES OF THE LINDBERGH CASE

Richmond, Va.-Formation o the "Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr. Association was suggested by a friend of Col. Lindbergh. It would be a "spiritual monument to the haby who has become a symbol of the effect of lawlessness

Princeton, N. J.-"I can d nitely say that neither Colonel nor Mrs. Lindberg's has broken down physically although they are under a tremendous peryous strain," said Dr. John Grier Hib ben, president of Princeton University after a call at the Lindbergh home.

New York—The person who ne-gotiated with "Jafsie" and got the \$50,000 never went very far in school. We will keep the baby in oues said will be to de

Ropewell—Betty Gow, expert needlewoman couldn't mistake her handiwork on the tiny garments found in the Mount Rose thicket. She produced a spool of thread with which she had done sorije sewing on one of the unders and exhibited a piece of cloth size had cut from the other. That made the identification positive. Richmond, Va.-Mrg. Forest J.

Mitchell, who sympathized with the Lindberghs, died of heart at tack after reading of the finding of the body.

London—The Evening Names
said: "It is for the people of the
United States to decide whether in the name of other children, will call a half to a state of things which looks as though it will make the gangsters and things the final arbiters of America's

destiny."

claring the baby was "pretty bad

Federal Men Assist Federal agents were lending their support to the hunt for the murderer, giving quick evidence or President Hoover's earnestness when he announced yesterday that the government would assist in the himt "until these criminals are implacably brought to justice.'

A theory of accidental death en-

barred from curious eyes last might

by walls of cement blocks. Inventi-

Coast guard craft were joined today in the search for the group of

"I am sure they were the actual kidnapers," Curtis said. "They

There was some reason to helleve, with whom Ourds hagotisted were prepared to go as far as to have a substitute baby ready to give Gol. Lindbergh if he persisted in his refusal not to give them remains money until the child was in his arms.

Legion and V. F. W. Committees Submit Reports of Last Year's Work.

report of the relief committees of Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion and Auxiliary and Anderson-Shea Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary, for the past year is hereby submitted to the public for their consideration.

Poppy Sale Nearly every organization has its own form of relief for the less fortunate or sick members, whether it be some form of insurance or a fund administered for this purpose. The local ex-service groups secure funds for this purpose through the annual sale of poppies subsequent to the National Memorial Day. The popularization of the little flower of "Flanders Fields" has reached from one end of the country to the other and no single expression of devotion is more significant of the spirit of

in the "Veterans of the A. E. F." than the little red and blue flower. In presenting their annual appeal the two World War organizations have submitted their annual reports of the past year and will work together to make the Poppy Sale of next Thursday, Friday and Saturday equal to that of other years. During the year the ex-service conduct card parties and other forms of entertainments and socials to replenish the Relief Funds for veterans aid and for their de-

helpfulness and of patriotic interest

Nearly Gone
The funds realized from last
years sale are nearly depleted, having been spent this past winter for needy and unemployed veterans and their families: flowers for veteran funerals and for the comfort of exservicemen in the Veterans hospital in Newington. The reports of the local ex-service

groups follow: Report of Poppy Welfare Committee, Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion and Auxiliary:

Receipts from Roppy sale
Donations from Post (Christ- mas Baskets) 14.00
Receipts from Card Party, March 16
Total\$279.85
Fuel, (coal and wood)\$ 74.90 Clothing, shoes, rubbers 14.24
Groceries
17 00

The following articles contributed by members of the Auxiliary were distributed: 48 articles of clothing

1 complete layette. baby carriage and pillow. 2 crib blankets and sheets. 1 kitchen range. 2 Thanksgiving

9 Christmas baskets were given mly \$9.07 being used from the Poppy Fund, the balance of the expense eing taken care of by a donation of \$14.00 from members of the post and a large donation of groceries and canned goods from the Auxi-

The above expenditure covers the care of 17 families from November, 1931 to May 1, 1932.

Signed, IDA WOODHOUSE, CH. JESSIE M. REYNOLDS, GEORGIA L. HALE, JOHN L. JENNEY.

Report of	Relief	Commit	tee, An-
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Poppy Sale,	1931		.\$174.85
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Expenditures Thankagiving Baskets\$ 15.00 Christmas Baskets 15.00 Milk (92 quarts) 17.67 Cigarettes, Matches (Veterans' Hospital) 31.72 Hospital) 20.00

Fuel 22.35 The above receipts and expenditures cover the activities of the Post Relief Committee from Oct. 1, 1931 to May 10, 1982.

Signed CLARENCE WETHERELL PAUL DILSWORTH, THOMAS SCOTT,

CLARENCE PETERSON. Report of Relief Committee, Anderson-Shea Auxiliary, V. F. W.

1981-82:
Receipts
Pocketbook raffle\$119.49
Card Parties 48.05
Rummage Sale 28.00
Food Sale 24.98
Interest, savings acct 2.87
Total\$218.89
Expenditures
Thanksgiving Baskets\$15.00
Thanksgiving Baskets\$15.00 Christmas Baskets 15.00
Geoceries 28.01

.... 5.00 Milk (61 guarts) 10.54 "What Can Jesus Do More

Signed WETHERELL,

ABOUT TOWN

ALICE VIRGINIA, EMMA SMITH.

Chairman

The annual meeting of the Tax-payers League will be held at the High school auditorium, Tuesday evening, May 17, at 8 o'clock. Officers will be elected and there will be a general discussion of affairs of the league. The treasurer will also report on the rate case collections:

Thomas Russell of Maple street, janitor at the police station, is ill at his home and will be un- lifeblood of business and give able to return to work for several

Benson's Radio Shop, which was

laying the concrete on the new roadway in Buckland. Nothing has been done as yet towards removing the west abuttment of the railroad underpass.

The Manchester League of Women Voters will meet at the Old Cheney Homestead on Hartford Road. ing at 2:30 o'clock.

er at the semi-annual meeting and to demand a dole." luncheon yesterday of the South Church who has tarveled extensively in the representing locomotive firemen and Orient and Holy Land told of her enginemen, conductors, trainmen, travels in that section and of a switchmen, telegraphers, dispatchers Christmas spent in Bethlehem.

Mrs. Gordon Whitman Bryant of Braintree, Mass., arrived yesterday to spend a week with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Smith of Elwood street. Mrs. Bryant motored down with her brother, Robert H. Smith, who with two of his dol of Glassport, Pa., and Jackson Veeder of Westchester, N. Y., were enroute for the spring dances at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie. classmates at Harvard, Harold Sko-

Company G, of Manchester will assemble at the state armory tomor-Balance from 1980 \$ 38.34 tions preliminary to the funeral of Domenic Squatrito, a member of the company early Monday mornarmory for the home of the deceas- ond baby is born. ed member at 8 o'clock. The company will furnish the firing squad and buglers.

Automobiles driven by Fred H. Hospital (X-rays) 17.00 Norton of Main street and Mrs. Elvina Sagilo of Andover figured in an accident opposite the Johnson on Sourland mountain, which had o'clock this morning. The Norton pletely furnished when their baby car had been parked on the west was kidnaped. side of the street. He attempted to They had never lived in the new make a left hand turn as the car house until after the kidnaping, and driven by Mrs. Sagilo came south had only passed a few week-ends on Main street and the cars collidon Main street and the cars collided. Both cars suffered damages to bergh's private flying field, near the the Associated Press office. fenders and wheels but no one was house, was never cleared. The fact injured. Officer Raymond Griffin in-

> Manchester High school's golf team was defeated 18 to 0 by Meriden High this morning at the Man-chester Country Club. The gross 84, Weronik 84; Manchester D. Civello 84, H. Civello 7, E. Hultine 87. M. Reardon 95. The competition was on a match play basis.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Toman and daughter Margaret and Miss Bertha McNeil of 153 Walnut street were admitted to the hospital at 10:80 last night following an automobile and seclusion they desire. accident on Spencer Hill, Silver Lane at 10 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Toman were treated for cuts about M. H. S. SOCCER TEAN the head. Margaret Toman and Miss McNeil were treated and dis-

charged. Mrs. Gladys Durkee of 48 Scar-borough Road; Mrs. Katie Switzer of 306 Wetherell street and Frank

FUNERALS

Mrs. Angelina Andisio The funeral of Mrs. Angelina Andisio of Cottage street was very largely attended at St. James's church this morning. The church was crowded and the funeral procession was unusually long.

Miss Helen 'Washkiewich' sang
"O Salutaris" at the offertory, Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, "Ave Maria" at the elevation, Miss Washkiewicz,

DEBT MORATORIUM

Present Plan To Hoover Sim- Colorful, Intimate Scene In ilar To One Suggested By Alfred E. Smith.

Washington, May 14.—(AP) — Railway labor leaders have taken to President Hoover the proposal for a 25-year war debt moratorium as a measure to stir the sluggish workers jobs once more.

Seven of them filed into the Chief Executive's office yesterday with a war debt plan much resembling the one recently advocated by Alfred E.

The labor men offered the plan with an accompanying plea of des-peration in which they said unless something is done to provide jobs and relieve distress "we will refuse of tax and economic developments to take responsibility for the dia- in Washington and significant events details the world wanted to know order which is sure to arise."

speak on "Loyalty." The executive ver. "On the other hand, Mr. Prescommittee will hold a short meetident, what other alternative is men were directing the flow of news story." there available? Everything else to far corners of the nation.

The seven who called were presi-Wemen. Mrs. Wickham dents of the Railway Brotherhoods and maintenance men.

LINDBERGH HOME

They Will Leave For France On June 4.

New York, May 14,-(AP)- The ing. The uniform for the funeral New York World-Telegram today will be Melton uniforms, caps, white states there is a report current that A. Lindbergh a minute. and side arms. Company G will as-semble at the armory Monday morn-France June 4 there to remain in the ing at 7:45 and will leave the chateau of a friend until their sec-

The World-Telegram does not say where the chateau is, but another report is that they have been offered the chatesu of a friend in the south of France.

It is generally believed that they will never return to live in the house Block on Main street at 11:80 just been finished and not yet com-

that the mountain is so high that it rises above the fogs that frequently hang over the New Jersey lowlands was largely responsible for their having chosen that lonely site for their home, friends of the Lind-

their home, friends of the Lindberghs have said. Now that there is no longer any need of their presence at Hopewell; it is generally believed they will leave within the next few days. The only thing that would be apt to keep

them there would be the illness of either Colonel or Mrs. Lindbergh. Through the winter, while their own home was being completed, Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh and the baby lived at the home of Mrs.

Dwight Morrow in Englewood. There is a possibility, too, it is said that they may go to the Morrow summer home in Maine, for the rest

Kocherrh......Dei Ferri Macdonald or Gray

Tomkin for Whalen.

HOW OUR VETERANS Oct. 1, 1981 to May 10, 1982. From RAILROADERS URGE HOW ASSOCIATED PRESS BROKE LINDBERGH NEWS

New York Offices When First Flash Was Received: How Story Was Covered.

(Editors' Note: The following message was received at the New York office of the Associated Press today.)

"Managing Editor G. W. Cotting-ham of Houston (Tex.) Chronicle, located in the Barlow building, adjoining the Hotel Sheridan, has moved to 456 1/2 Main street.

War debt plan and one recently advocated by Alfred E. Smith, which would write off foreign obligations in proportion to the nation's consumption of American subsequent scene for say 40 to 45 minutes. Says so far as he can read to the minutes. ours was one of the most astounding beats in modern journalism."

> New York-(AP)-The daily ruf der which is sure to arise."
>
> in Europe was clicking over Assoclated Press wires when the flash luctance that those we represent came that shocked a sole planet.

Mrs. C. H. Wickham of "The Pines," Manchester, was the speaker at the semi-simual meeting and to describe the suggested has either failed or has been denied. If something is not battery of printer - typewriters immediately done we will be obliged moved. Not a telegraph instrument

The accounts of taxes and European events were left dangling, incompleted, then-"FLASH"

The word went over printers and Morse instruments to offices of hundreds of newspapers.

Then came the first word that the search for America's most celebrated child had ended—with the dis-covery of its battered little body. "Governor Moore announces Lindbergh baby found dead." Thus was recorded lat was soon being hailed in a flood of congratu-

latory telegrams as "a great news But there were exciting minutes before and after that terse announcement went out. The story is how it was done.

It was exactly 5:45 p. m. Eastern Daylight time when a telephone bell rang.
"Francis Jamieson calling from

Trenton," a reporter amounced.

The information he offered was on the way around the country within

state police. There has been no ina routine nature or otherwise. You will be kept advised of developments. The Associated Press."

The message put telegraph editors by Miss May Grant of Stamford all over the country on the alert. It might be a routine announce-ment, but the call for reporters to

assemble in the garage of the estate of Charles A. Lindbergh was an un-usual one and it might be an ac-nouncement an eager world had been awaiting for 72 days.

Preparing Background An air of tenseness wept through

"Get Lindbergh preparedness mat

the Lindbergh home is opened and kept open."

One order followed another in rapid succession. From Lindbergh's home came the information the announcement would

be "important." The staffs of many papers around the country were standing by—

follow up the announcement with some of the background of the case. Looked Like Long Wait

It seemed as if it would be a long wait, for the state police had re-

fused to tell their secret until the reporters had assembled from as far

Jamieson shouted the message over the other phone to New York. It was the climax of America's

HOLD SQUATRITO **DEATH INQUEST** was able to get from the governor.
Then followed the long, tense wait for the detailed amountement from

Main street.

suffered a compound fracture

ternal injuries. His head was cut

very badly. The state police had two mechanics examine the Rec

Released on Bonds

competed in the discus in the out-

Blow to School

grief-stricken parents, he leaves six

sisters and three brothers. They are

married sisters, live at home.

The funeral service will be

Principal Clarence P. Quimby an-nounced that he will gladly excuse

lege for this afternoon.

shortly afterward. Efforts to Hopewell. Blackman, on his arrival at the tain the services of a medical examiner from Tolland County met with failure. Finally Medical Ex-aminer Dr. William R. Tinker of entrance to the Lindbergh estate, had laid the groundwork for more fast coverage by opening a telephone line in to New York from a farm-Manchester was called and he gave house opposite the estate. Waits in Farm House permission for removal of the dead

For more than half an hour reporter in the Associated Press office chatted with the farmer's wife. She gave an eye-witness picture of the automobiles of newspapermen rushing up the Lindbergh driveway. Then-from Jamieson, who had rushed to the farmhouse.
"Here's Schwarzkopf's statement."

Thus the "scoop" was completed.

But from then until dawn the ing knuckle and other damage but work went on. Almost everything could not agree definitely as to else was sidetracked as one bullewhether the damage resulted before tin followed another out across the or during the accident. The truck country. There was the autopsy, the hasty brakes were inspected recently and homeward trip of Colonel Lindbergh found to be satisfactory. However, himself, the intensified hunt for the the police found the emergency

After questioning King at the Manchester police headquarters, about. The gray light of morning, filterthey took him to the home of Jus-Tuesday afternoon of next week at sold ask for a dole," set forth the 3 o'clock. Miss Marjory Cheney will statement they left with Mr. Hooing in between New York skyscrap-

kidnaper-killers—a hundred and one brake useless.

BUSINESS WOMEN

Elected President of State Organization-Other Officers Are Chosen.

Danbury, Conn., May 14,-(AP) Miss Anna B. Platt of Waterbury, one of the best all-around athletes was elected president of the Con- ever developed at Manchester High necticut Federation of Business and and took part in baseball, track, Professional Women's Clubs at the basketball and football, having annual convention c: that organiza- achieved state-wide recognition in tion at Hotel Green in this city to-day. The other officers elected are: fall term at Fordham University First vice-president, Miss Minnie and would have graduated with the E. Condell of Hartford; second vice- June class at the local institution. president, Miss Bernice Willey of Squatrito was to have played first Norwich recording secretary, Miss base for Manchester High in its Georgia Monroe of Danbury: treasmost important baseball game of announcement regarding the Lind- Sniffen of Danbury, Miss Margaret ed and tied for first place in the bergh case is expected within the O'Connor of Milford, Miss Tharsilla Central Connecticut Interscholastic next several hours from New Jersey M. Sullivan of New Milford.

About fifty delegates attending the West Side playgrounds, was past state president.
Miss Tula M. Sniffen, retiring

state president, said in her address that the membership in the state is 795 and expressed gratification that the average loss of members during the last year has been only six in each club. Among the proposals to each club. Among the proposals to be submitted to the convention, are said is me for the designation of a state board. The clubs in various cities of the state have co-operated in the promotion of international relations, public improvements, unemployment relief, child welfare and other movements. and other movements.

A. S. Boynton of Hartford, state vocational director, was the principal speaker at the morning session.

Louis Picaut, who resides on the high mass will be held at 9 o'clock. third floor of the Selwitz block at The service at St. James's cemetery the country were standing by—
waiting for the all-important meswaiting for the all-important mesnot guilty of keeping liquor with
the intent to sell when his case was
company G, 169th Infantry, C. N.
The bearers will all be close
or a fine deceased who take morning. Judge Raymond A. Johnson said that there was insufficient evidence to convict. Pigaut was de-

fended by Attorney William J. Shea. Captain Herman Schendel who McCormick, John Lerch and Albert served the warrant, testified that he Smith. had found two bottles of intoxicants. BEATS HARTFORD 3-2

Manchester High's soccer team defeated Hartford Public High at Colt Park yesterday afternoon. The company of the kidnaping.

The proporters had assembled from as far away as Trenton.

But Jamieson, Associated Press taff correspondent at Trenton, was preparing to give the world a "great news beat." He and Samuel G. Blackman, another Associated Press that he had received a complaint about Picaut's selling the liquor on Sunday night. Attorney Shea insisted that the name of the complaint the night of the kidnaping.

Manchester Highs soccer team defeated Hartford Public High at Colorale, of Buckingham were admitted yeasterday.

The proposed of the strategy externoor.

The game was halted two minutes discharged after treatment.

Leonard Butkus of Buckinah was discharged after treatment.

The game was halted two minutes would interfer with the return of Cavargen and those in the gang congregated near Ploautic Was lifely on the claim of the buffer intoxication.

Cavargence of the factly of the Market of the M The governor was not there. He called him at his home. While waiting he kept open the line to the Associated Press New York office.

Moore said Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf had been trying to get him by telephone. Jamieson asked the governor if he would call back the state police head immediately.

In a few seconds the governor told Jamieson:

"I have sad news for you. The Lindbergh baby has been found flead."

Sends Meesage

Jamieson shouted the message of intoxicants, pleaded guilty.

The governor was not there. He said he had seen from the front seat of an automobile dark he had seen from the front seat of an automobile distribution. Anderson in the Giglio apartment had been from the front seat of an automobile dark he had seen from the front seat of an automobile dark he had seen from the front seat of an automobile dark he had seen form his and that he had given Giglio some whiskey on the day in question. He said he made beer for his bwn consumption about the governor if he would call back that he could not accept Anderson in the could not accept Anderson asked that he could not accept Anderson in the could not accept Anderson in the could not accept Anderson asked that he could not accept Anderson in the could not accept Anderson asked that he could not accept Anderson asked that he could not accept Anderson in the could not accept Anderson in the could not accept Anderson asked that he could not accept Anderson in the cou

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Five wire editors grabbed copies charged with breach of pasce and ski, speaking from his bed at the

was a hit dased at first. Then I saw
Squatrite lying in the road. I ran to
him and tried frantically to awaken
him. I could not believe he was
dead. A few moments before, he
had Shid 'We must drive slow he
cause the road is wet. That's about
all. The next thing I kney I was
in the hospital."

Injured Recovering

"All fairly comfortable," was the

"All fairly comfortable," was the Memorial hospital bulletin this morning regarding the condition of the other three persons in the acci-dent, Miss Evelyn West, Miss Ruth Stavnitsky and Edward Lithwinski X-ray reports have not yet been re-turned. None of the trio was seriathlete's body to the undertaking ously injured and they will probably be discharged within a few morgue of William P. Quish on Lithwinski was restless and ner-It was discovered that Squatrito's yous. He was deeply affected by the luncheons the recent Have death had been instantaneous. He death of his friend. "he two girls were not told of Squatrito's death the skull, a broken left leg and in- last night.

> TRIBUTES TO "SQUAT"

The following tributes to the qualities of Domenic Squatrito were volunteered by those who render

coroner's finding. King was riding alone in the truck at the time of the This community has lost one of its most promising young men. He accident. Squatrito and his comwas a friend to everybody, quiet, panions were away from school unassuming, a young gentleman. He without leave. They had planned to always gave his best for his school return to school after a short time. Lithwinski, who is captain of the and his friends. He resented very high school swimming team, was quickly anything that savored of un-due to be back at the school at 2:30 fairness or disloyalty. His tragic in time to leave for Kingston, R. I., separation from us has cast a with the track team. The latter blanket of sadness over the entire group left on its Rhode Island trip school.

Track Coach L. Wigren competed in the discuse in the out-of-state division of the program ar-ranged by Rhode Island State Col-liant young athlete who never "gave" outside the state. up." His good natured smile has been the means of inspiring the best News of Squatrito's death was a efforts of those around him. Alstunning blow to his many friends though he will not be in uniform here, especially those in the sport-ing fraternity. He was considered again, we shall feel that he is always with us as Manchester teams continue to be inspired by the

memory of his example. W. J. Clarke, Basketball Coach good boy to work with. Physically, ity, which proved to be one of the most successful events in connection facial expressions, just a boy. His with parish activities. The events Squatrito is gone but never will be act plays entitled "Wanted a Moth-forgotten. He was a fine example of er" and "Let Mary Do It" directed urer, Miss Georgianna T. Greeley of Stratford; directors, Miss Lula M. Bristol, both teams being undefeat-

T. F. Kelley, Football Baseball

The sudden passing of Squatrito dication as to whether it will be of the convention were welcomed by a routine nature or otherwise. You Miss Georgia Monroe, past presiupon receipt of the news of Squa-trito's death.

He leaves a gap that cannot be fill-ed: "Squat" had an extremely His Family promising athletic future. We had squatrito was one of ten children all looked forward to his accomplishments at Fordham. I feel the born to Mr. and Mrs. Rosario Squatrito of 164 Oak street. He was loss keenly and extend my most sincere sympathy to his family in born in Hartford and came to Manchester with his family at the age their bereavement. of two years. In addition to his

E. F. Taylor, Chairman Rec Committee Although a truly great athlete, Domenic Squatrito never let his achievements on the field of sport affect his disposition. He was always willing to cooperate and to enter into any type of clean sport. His loss cannot be measured in words. His family has my sympathy. T. W. Stowe, Sports Editor,

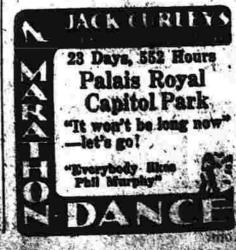
school for nurses; Miss Josephine Herald Squatrito, 16, Ernest Squatrito, 14, Harry Squatrito, 12 and Dorothy Squatrito, 9. All except the two Words cannot describe my feeling in the death of Manchester formance in Washington, D. C., High's greatest athlete. Coming at Monday afternoon, with a "high such an early stage of his athletic career the death of Squatrito was Monday morning from the Oak street home at 8:30 and at St. a crushing blow to his unlimited friends and a loss to the town. His wood, N. J., son of the curative of memory will linger in the annals of the Department of Ornithology, of friends and a loss to the town. His James's church where a requiem high school history here. May his the Museum of Natural History, befamily find consolation in the fore her marriage in 1930 to Alton memory of his sterling qualities.

Principal Walter B. Spencer of New Haven Commercial High friends of the deceased who take part in athletics at the local high school. They are James O'Leary O'tis Kerr, Stuart Vennart, Richard school, and president of the State Athletic Conference, expressed his sorrow over the loss of "the State's most brilliant athlete." He wired the 1927. She is 28 years old. regrets and sympathy of his school and of the State Association.

Principal Henry B. Cottle Manchester High will observe its regular session Monday morning but of Bristol. "I am shocked at this sad news. We were very fond of "Squat" as we called him here in Bristol. He was always a cheerful loser and any students wishing to attend the funeral. The school will also be ofcourteous winner." ficially represented at the funeral by members of the faculty as well as

Principal Raymond Walker of Meriden, phoned his sympathy in behalf of the Meriden High school.

If the House plan goes through, Filipinos will have to blame their high taxes on their own politicians after 1940.



San Francisco; May 14.—(AP) Mrs. Thalis Messie, welconsel. San Francisco society, today he to forget in a round of parties "honor slaying."
The wife of an American

officer arrived here yesterday from Honolulu with her husband, Lieut. Thomas H. Massie and her mather, Mrs. Granville Fortescue, society matron. The husband, mother and two seamen were convicted of manslaughter in the slaying of an Hawaiian who allegedly confessed participation in a criminal attack on Mrs. Massie. Their sentences of 10 years were commuted by Governor Lawrence M. Judd. A luncheon was arranged for today by a group of women's club leaders with Mrs. Massie as the

onor guest. To Visit Keatucky Both she and her husband pressed joy at returning to the mainland and said they planned to visit Kentucky relatives if the naval officer could obtain a leave. Mrs. Fortescue left by train for New York immediately after the steamer docked. She announced she planned to join her husband in the

Clarence Darrow, veteran lawyer who directed the defense at trial, was a guest of San Francisco attorneys. He said he planned to investigate a reported Kentucky law under which Lieutenant Massie. as a legal resident of the state, could be pardoned by the governor despite the fact his conviction

CHILDREN OF MARY HOLD MOTHERS' SOCIAL

Last evening a Mother and Daughter social was held in St. "Squat" was one of the best James's school hall, under the suspasketball players I ever had and a pices of the Children of Mary Street athletic feats speak for themseives. ning's program consisted of two onethe part of the members of the dramatic group in both plays gave evidence of still greater success in the field of amateur dramatics in the future. The glee club entertained with solo and chorus numbers. Foilowing a kuncheon served by the charge, a social hour was enjoyed during which both mothers and daughters took part in old-time dancing and singing.

IRVIN COBB'S DAUGHTER TO TOUR WITH CIRCUS

New York, May 14 .- (AP)-Irvin Cobb's only daughter, Elizabeth Cobb Chapman Brody, lured by the sawdust trail, embarks tonight on a road tour with a circus. "Buff" as she is called father, will make her first profes-

sional appearance at a matinee perschool" horseback riding act. Mrs. Brody was the wife of Frank Michler Chapman, Jr., of Engle-

A. Brody, realtor. A son-was born to the Brody's last June. Following her father's example. Mrs. Brody is a successful writer,

> Sunday, Monday, Tuesday GIANT DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

"The Rich Are Always With Ust

GEORGE BREEN PLUS

Foster and Pitts

THE CENTER CHURCH (Congregational)

Rov. Watson Woodruff, Minister Miss Nellie R. Miller, Assistant

10:50 a. m. -Morning Worship sermon by the minister. Chorus choir. The music: Prelude—Peace, Be Still . Schuler Postlude-March in G 9:30 a. m.—The Men's League. Presdident Charles Offver. Speaker

6:00 p. m.—Cyp Club. President, Mildred Sutherland. Speakers Ken-neth Leslie, Betty Goslee, Bernice Livingstone, Topic: Recent Experisents in Nature.

The Weeks Monday, 6:30—Women's Federa-tion supper for Hospital Drive work-ers at Masonic Temple. Chairman Mrs. G. H. Wilsox and Mrs. Harold Bidwell.

Tuesday, 7:00—Choir rehearsal. Tuesday, 7:00— Troop III, Boy Wednesday, 2:30-Women's Federation. Business meeting.
Wednesday, 7:00 —In-As-Much
Circle, King's Daughters.
Friday, 6:30—Cub Pack.

Friday - Intermediate Depart ment Supper Picnic. Meet at church, Saturday, 3:00—May Festival by Center Church Juniors. A cast of fifty boys and girls will present "The Happy Prince," by Oscar Wilde and Scenes from "Little Lord

Fauntieroy." Parish Hall. Saturday, May 21 - Afternoon program by the Jumbrs under the direction of Mrs. Watson Woodruff, Miss Florence Schieldge, Mrs. Fred Carpenter and Mrs. Charles Lewis. Costumes in charge of Mrs. B. F. Andrews and Mrs. Allan Dexter. Candy, Miss Betty Barrett; tickets, Miss Helen Carrier. Children, parents and friends will enjoy this en-

Friday evening, May 27—Notable entertainment by the choir, the Cyp club and In-As-Much Circle King's Daughters. Two plays, one "Three Pills in a Bottle", coached by Miss Miller; another "The Willow Plate" directed by Mrs. Hazel McComb. Also choral numbers and instrumental music. Refreshments and dancing will follow the program.

SOUTH METHODIST Robert A. Colpitts, Minister. Deris M. Davis, Assistant.

George H. Byles, the new organ-t at the South Methodist church will present the following musical program for the worship service tomorrow morning: Organ Prelude, "Chant de May" by Jongen; anthem, "O Wisdom" by Noble; offer-

tory anthem, "Lord of All Being" Andrews. The pastor will have as his subject "A Spring Symphony."
At seven the annual Candle Light rvice with installation of the newelected cabinet of the Epworth League will be held. There will be brief addresses by Thomas Cordner, the retiring president; Miss Davis, the director of Young People's work and by Mr. Colpitts. There will be special music by a male quartet who will sing "The Wayside Cross"

and "All for Jesus." Church school meets at 9:30. reachers and pupils are urged to be on time. Intermediate and Epworth Leagues meet at 6:00. Charles Fisher, a Negro student at the Hartford leminary Foundation will be the peaker at the senior meeting. Everyone is cordially invited.

The Week Monday—4:00, Brownies; 7:00, 9:30 a. m. Christian Home Builders. Tuesday-6:30, Cubs; 7:00, Boy Scouts; 7:30, Cecilian Club. Wednesday-7:30, mid-week serv-

Friday-2:30, W. H. M. S. with Mrs. Ada Reichart as hostess; 7:00, es Scouts: 7:00, E. L. straw ride.

Strangers Welcome.

MANCHESTER LARGER PARISH METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Marvin S. Stocking, Minister. L. Theron French, Associate

North Main Street. The choir will meet this even for rehearsal at the church at 5:40.

Tomorrow morning the Church character and action had been school will meet for study at 9:45,
D. S. T. The Meditation will follow at 10:30, with Sidney MacAlpine at the organ. The worship service will the organ. The worship service will the organ. The worship service will the man himself and in his outless that the conduct, that was at various that he the organ. The worship service will begin at 10:45 at which the following hymns will be used: "I Worship Thee O Holy Ghost," "Gracious Spirit, Dwell With Me" and "Spirit has come to have in religious hisof God, Descend Upon My Heart."
The paster will preach on "The Story That Grows With the Telling."

If this reputation of Jacob be deserved, it is because in spite of the fact that there was much in

story That Grows With the Telling.

A service of special interest is planed for fluiday evening at 7:30.

Rev. John G. Rogers, of Boston, will give an illustrated address using low stides with hymns of Charles Wesley and form and Charles Wesley, George Willies to be judged by the sare to b judged by the sare to the fluid manner of the church. This is a new lecture year and it is believes made and conclusions with the committee.

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service. This will be followed by : 2 social hour including refreshments. for Church School officers and teach-Wednesday evening the Junior Church school club will meet in the vestry from 7 to 9 o'clock.

The preparatory membership class will also meet the pastor Wedefit of the welfare work of Ever nesday evening.
Friday evening at 8 o'clock the meeting at the Parsonage. Mr. John joint committee on Vacation Church C. Owers, leader. school will meet at the home of Rev. F. C. Allen. p. m. and supper at 7:45 p. m. Speakers: Dr. Stanley High, Dr. Richard Cabot, Prof. E. Sell, and Dr.

Vernon The quartet will meet at the church at 2:30 for rehearsal, followed by the study period at 8, and the

Saturday at 7:30 at First Baptist Church, Hartford—Special meeting for all persons of Hartford and vi-cinity interested in deepening our service of worship at 3:20. The preacher will be Roy. John G. The Church school opens Sunday

morning at 10:30 and is followed by the worship service at 11. Rev. John tral Orchestra and other musical Thursday evening, May 19, the ladies of this church will hold a strawberry festival. The menu will also include salads, baked beans, rolls, cake, coffee etc.

rolls, cake, coffee, etc. The choir will meet for rehearsal at 4 o'clock Friday evening at the

Friday evening the Older Boys and Girls' Conference will open at Ellington Congregational church and continue through Satur-

A prohibition rally will be held in Willimantic, Friday, May 20. There will be a meeting in the afternoon at 2:30. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock and the evening meeting will be held at 7:30. Stanley High and Rev. John M. Phillips will be principal speakers.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister

Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by the minister, "From Heart to Heart." The music:

Prelude—AllegroKrause Solo—One Sweetly Solemn Thought, Offertory-Andante Forster Postlude-MarchFox

Church School each Sunday at local officers and seven have gone ficers. The seven field officers are Christian Endeavor Meeting at 6:30, in charge of Ruth Siggins' Ensign Annie Orr of Boston, Capt. group. Topic, "In Black and Rachel Lyons of Taunton, Capt.

Monday at 7—Boy Scouts. Tuesday at 4—Junior Endeavor.

Wednesday from 2 to 5-Women's League. Wednesday at 6:80—Box Supper

JACOB AT BETHEL

JACOS W NOT THE

CHANGED THOUGH

Toxt: Gen. 28:10-17. The International Uniform Sun-day School Lesson for May 15.

By WM. E. GILROY, D.D. or of The Congregationalist

The story of Jacob's experience at Bethel derives much of its real meaning and significance from the whole story of Jacob's previous life.

Jacob's career had been rather checkered. He w.s not one of

King's Daughters room in the new

Library-Tea' and Sale for the ben-

Thursday at 7:30 - Fellowship

Friday-Raily at Willimantic-2

Tuesday, May 24th at 8-Musi-cale, featuring the Merrifield Plec-

THE SALVATION ARMY

"How the Lindbergh baby case

"God in the Creation of the

makes me believe in God", is the subject chosen for the Sunday night

World," the subject for Bible study

"Why God expects humans to be Holy", is the subject of the address

school.. At the present time on our enrollment of 170 the school has

senior soldiers fifteen of which are

into the field as commissioned of-

Jessie Larder of New York Training

College, Mrs. Capt. J. Edgar Heard,

Howard Leggett now in the New

York Training College.
The school consists of 179 pupils

and 27 teachers at the present time.

Harold Turkington of Winter

street, will be successor to Mr. Leg-gett and will be officially installed

Sunday morning in connection with the Company Meeting service which

meets at 9:30. The public is invited

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

H. O. Weber, Pastor

Confession and Holy Communion

The Week:

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Rehearsal

Wednesday, 7:80 p. m.-German

Friday, 6:15 p. m.-Willing Work-

ers Society. Friday, 7:30 p. m.—English choir. Saturday, 9-11 s. m.—German

chool and religious instruction.

ZION LUTEEBAN

Rev. H. F. R. Stochholz

Sunday School at 8:80 a. m. Serv

ice exceptionally at 9 a. m. in English. Examination of seven confir-

Sunday School, 9 a. m.

after the service.

for cantata

English Service, 10 a. m. German Service, 11 a. m.

to attend.

for the Sunday morning meeting.

in the afternoon at 3 p. m.

Ready Circle.

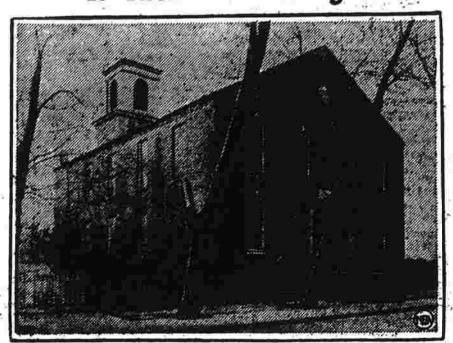
John Phillip.

spiritual life.

that our aspirations speak more something finer in himself than truly of what we are than our had come to light in his words or Shortcomings and our failures. his actions.

It is perhaps significant that In the dream at Bethel Jacob shortcomings and our failures.

Thursday from 2 to 5-at the Meeting House at Alexandria Is Rich in Washington Lore



Old Presbyterian Meeting House at Alexandria, Va. . . . Washing-

One of the landmarks of the re-Old Presbyterian Meeting House at Alexandria, Va., built in 1774,

Its association with George Wash-The retirement of Young People's Sergeant Major William Leggett of ington and his contemporaries will make it a Mecca for thousands of Spruce street, marks a period of real progress and extension in the Company Meeting and Young Peo-ple's Cosps.

Since January 1922 the Company tourists during the year.

Past the doors of this historic church on South Fairfax street

have passed the cannon of four wars-Lord Dunmore's war in co-Meeting or Sunday School as it is lonial, days, the Revolution, the War of 1812 and the Civil War. familiarly known has been under efficient leadership. During those ten years attendances of more than 80,-The latter conflict led to dissolu-000 have been registered in the

tion of the church and its abandonment in 1886. It was restored in 1928 and the present interior is very been averaging 162 per Sunday. 61 much as it was at Washington's members of the school have become

Despite the sentiment in the tle town of Alexandria when Virginia seceded from the Union, the little congregation, largely of Scotch and north Jrish parentage, remained loyal to Lincoln.

Its congregation dwindled away formerly Edith Leggett of York, and it finally came to the end of kind. No. 7 Corp; Mrs. Ensign Horace its days as a factor in the com-Weatherly formerly Mina Maxwell munity. In 1925 a campaign was of Boston Headquarters, and Cadet starfed to restore it and now its old walls look down on a scene almost identical with the one Washington saw when he presided at Masonic meetings there nearly 150 years ago.

Washington was an attendant at many Masonic and religious ceremonies in the little church. Dr. James Craik, who attended Washington in his last illness, and who was surgeon general of the Continental army, was one of its mem-bers and lies buried in its churchyard. He dressed Lafayette's wounds at Brandywine and was General Washing n's personal physician for many years.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Sunday, May 15- Whitsunday. 8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m.—Church School: Men's Pible Class. 10:45 a. m.—Holy Communion and sermon. Sermon topic: "Elijah". 3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sun-

lay School. 7:00 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon. Special preacher: The Rt. Rev. Hiram Hulse, Bishop of Cubs. The Week: Monday, 7:80 p. m .- Girls Friendsociety.

Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts. 7:30 p. m.—Choir Rahearsal. Tuesday-Wednesday, May 17 and 18—Annual Diocessan Convention will be held at Christ church, Strat-Friday, 8:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly

7:80 p. m. Confirmation Class for adults in the Parish house. Sunday, May 22, 8:00 p. m.— Special Parish meeting directly after the Evening Service.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE E. B. Anthony, Paster

a su.—Preyer Service.

180 a. m.—Stupeley school. Cor all ages.

20-64 a. m.—Morathic vo.

Many historians regard Craik as gion rich in colonial history is the Washington's most intimate friend. Colonel Dennis Ramsay, one of Washington's palibearers, also rests in the little churchyard. He was mayor of Alexandria in 1789 and had been an officer in the Continental army.

Another interesting stone in the of the Unknown Soldier of the Revolution. The lines on it, written by William Tyler Page, follow:

"Here lies a soldier hero of the Revolution whose identity is known but to God. "His was an idealism that recog-

nized a Supreme Being, that plantthat overthrew despotism, that established a people's government, that wrote a Constitution setting The house and farm, commonly ed religious liberty on our shores, metes and bounds of delegated authority, that fixed a standard of wapping on the road to Oakland, value upon men above gold, and was sold last Tuesday at public that lifted high the torch of civil liberty along the pathway of man-In ourselves his soul exists as recently from Vernon but the new part of ours, his Memory's Man-

The furnishings of the old church are unique. Many of the old pews, which date back to 1774, are still afternoon on Avery street. intact. They are held together by wooden pegs rather than nails, and the First Congregational church, vere hand-carved. The old organ is run by a hand

oump and bellows. An "Egyptian trumpet" in the organ is considered an almost priceless relic. The old church was the meeting place of the Alexandria Washing-ton Society, founded in 1800 and

disbanded in 1843. It has been revived and meetings are now held in the renovated structure.

6:15 - p. m.—Young People's Prayer service. 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service. The Week
Monday, May 16
7:30 p. m.—Chorus practice.

8:00 p. m.—Band practice. Tuesday, May 17.
7:80 p. m.—Women's Missionary
Society meeting. To be held at the

7:30 p. m. Hid-week Prayer

Thursday, May 19

2:30 p. m.—Women's Prayer service. To be held at the church.

Friday, May 29

7:30 p. m.—Class Reeting, Mr. R period. Bulla, leader.

SWEDING CONGREGATIONAL. S. E. Green, Minister.

Swedish Morning Worship, 10.80. Swedish Morning Worship, 10.30.

Sunday School, 13:00.

English Evening Worship, 7:30.

Wednesday evening sarvice, 7:30.

Saturday, May II, the Sundine take.

Chib will hold its May Festival in the church parses, 7:36.

Perhaps the stock market simple at the home of Mrs. Resnequing at the home of Mrs. Resnequ

ON 4 VITAMINS

searches of Two Scientists

Cambridge, England, May 14,-Cambridge, England, May 14.—
(AP)—Industrial production of the four famous vitamins, A, B, C and D, was believed to have been brought much nearer today by the amouncement of a series of distoveries made by two young British schotists, Drs. F. B. Bowden and C. P. Snow of Cambridge University.

Their discoveries were described by Sir Frederick Hopkins, president of the Royal Society, and world-femous authority on vitamins, as of famous authority on vitamins, as of

"major importance."

Drs. Bowden and Snow said they had evidence indicating they had produced Vitamin A from a sub-

ments which will increase the efficiency of the present methods of manufacturing Vitamin D, known commercially as calciferol. Their discoveries, they said, were

made through the development of precise color which they obtained with a powerful apparatus involving the use of large crystals of natural

Heretofore pre-vitamins, the substances from which vitamins are resolved, have been treated with mixed rayr of light and some of the component parts of these mixed rays have decomposed the vitamins as fast as they were produced, nullify.

The Young Married Women's Club entertained their husbands Wednesday evening with a supper and so when Representative Schafer of the would representative stantage. stances from which vitamins are reing the experiment.

Drs. Bowden and Snow said their

rays in the irradiating beam. Besides its aid in the artificial stock, and Edmund Wohlfarts of manufacture of vitamins, they said, Waterford were callers Wednesday enable scientists to obtain a more the home of Mrs. Jennie Hunt. Mrs. it's going to take a lot of argument precise and deeper knowledge of the Dart is Miss Comstock's grand-materials of living tissues.

The girls of the Wagisun Club of Wapping held their second annual nother and daughter banquet last Thursday evening, May 12, at the parish house. The Federated Workers, Group No. 1, served the banquet and the tables were very prettily decorated, the color scheme being pink and white and green. Beautiful apple blossoms and pink ouds were used for decorations also the nut and mint cups were a pretty pink with the place-cards which ittle churchyard is over the grave were hand-painted apple blossoms, by the members of the club. Mrs. Gowdy of Somersville was the speaker of the evening. Including the special guests, mothers and daughters, there were thirty-one

There was another fire in Wapping on Thursday morning at 2 a. m., when two tobacco sheds, owned

known as "The Mikoleit Place" of auction. A Mrs. Gilman and her daughter-in-law with her son, were living there. They had moved there to stay there through the summer.

The Oakland Neighborhood Club held its meeting at the home of Mrs. Hattie Spencer last Thursday Rev. Harry S. Martin, pastor of

will preach Sunday morning at 10:40 o'clock. The subject of his sermon will be "The Christian Way to Dispose of Troubles." The leader of the Christian Endeavor meeting at seven o'clock will be Miss Leslie At a Democratic rally held Thurs-

day evening Mrs. Thomas McGrath and Mrs. Charles Maguire were elected as delegates to the Democratic state convention. The Garden Club planted a tree recently on the Union school

grounds. The children presented an appropriate program for the occa-The fine supper which was given by the South Windsor Christian En-

deavor Society Friday evening was attended by about 75 people. Miss Elizabeth and Miss Gladys Abbey have been the guests and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Stiles the past

Teddy Risley injured his foot last week but is able to go back to school again.
Mrs. Frank Woodford has returned from the Hartford hospital, but left her infant son there for a short

George Lyman and his cousin, Harry Lyman both of Wethersfield,

If the story of the Prodigal Sone posterity are the chief characters, is not true, would "make the least difference in the lesson of the Lord's merciful love for the erring? The history of Abraham is true; but whether true or not, does not matter as to the spiritual lessons contained in it. Research is continually adding evidence to the truth of lesson to us. He made Abraham promises. He made a posteritiar use. Likewise, He calls each of us. He made Abraham promises. He made a posterity are the chief characters. Israel's history; yet if every detail failed Israel. He never falls us, if of it as recorded in the Word were proved, the truth of the Word would ever true, I will not fail thes nor proved, the truth of the Word would not thereby be established; for if the historical events were substantiated, it would still be said that God's relation to Israel was wholly imaginary. The Word of God is not and cannot be proved by history. Doubts are removed and the proof comes when one perceives that the Lord's relations to Him are precisely as they were to Israel. The proof I have overcome the world. No men

in Hebron, the Hebron team win-

Henry Isham and Saughter, Mrs. Ruth Jacobs went to Montville Monday afternoon to attend the funeral of Mr. Isham's brother. David Isham.

The weather continues to be cold

There were 31 present. Supper con-sisted of baked ham, salads, scal-answered "yes." method, which is applicable to any complicated molecule, makes it possible to weed out any decomposing of the toward father that the terrollogical makes in Mrs. Annie Dart, Miss Alice Com-

their discovery also is expected to evening on Miss Ruth Comstock, at Mr. Williams of the Fox Becker

Co., Middletown, and Mrs. Williams, were guests Thursday at the home Several car loads of Columbia

people went to Liberty Hill Thursday evening to the supper given by the Liberty Hill ladies. Columbia Grange will go to Bol-ton Grange Saturday evening of this week, and will furnish part of the

evening's program.

ly as they were to Israel. The proof I have overcome the world. No man of the Word is ot in history, but in can enter heaven, which is to have

ball games. Mrs. Anna Hildebrand mentioned in a suit for divorce against her husband Charles, that he was "siways cross and disagree-able" when the Cubs lost—as they sometimes do.

Washington-The day of Cava at night. Wednesday morning ev-erything was white with frost, but it is not thought it was hard enough

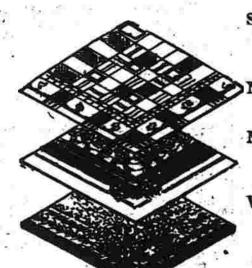
Newport, R. L. Everybody thought that George D. Ferrent, a grocery clerk, who died a month ers looked into his trunk. There they found \$27,000 in cash. As the to convince his heirs two sisters and a brother-that it was an imlucky day.

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Chorus Choir.

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THE CYP CLUB

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7:00 Epworth League Installation

9:30 Church School. 6:00—Church School. - Manchester's "Sabbath Home" for Visitors.

mands. Next Sunday (May 22) con-firmation, again at 9 o'clock. Serv-ice also in English. Vested choir of thirty voices. Swedish Lutheran

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Church

9:30 Sunday school.

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SATURDAY, MAY 14.

DOCTORS' FEES

For the medical profession and the great majority of its practitioners this newspaper has always expressed, because it has always felt, the most profound respect, even admiration. It has repeatedly taken up the cudgels in defense of physicians and surgeons as a group against what it believed to be unfair criticism of doctors' fees. The Herald is aware that much of such criticism has been uttered by persons who make no allowance for the unavoidable overhead which the average physician must meet before he can retain income to provide for his personal expenses and for savings, and who fail altogether to consider the extent to which most physicians sacrifice their own comfort and personal safety to the well-being of their patients and the pub-

We recognize too apart the commercially minded class of so-called specialists (we have none of them here) who are frankly sion at all—the physician seldom accumulates more than a modest competence, nor does he, as a rule live in great luxury.

With all this and in spite of all this we believe it to be generally felt that the time has arrived when the physicians and surgeons should face the fact that it is the very exceptional patient who can meet his deprivation indeed and that they year of the apathy that Lawrence John, Jr. But not in his column! should reduce their fee schedule to conform, to some reasonable extent, to the shrunken incomes and depleted pockets of ordinary citizens.

It is to be suspected that the doctors would have done this long ago if there had been any assurance that they could collect their dues; that they have maintained their fee schedule on the theory that they must serve many patients who will not pay them for a long time if ever and that, in order to preserve their incomes at the safety point, they must keep up the stiff fees of prasperity days, so that those who can for those who cannot pay. We don't believe this theory is logical. We of average mental equipment. don't believe it is fair.

There are any number of people in Manchester who, under reduced earnings and sadly shrunken savings are galiantly carrying onpaying their way and praying fervently that they always will be able a narrow one indeed, practising every economy, doing without luxuries of every sort, bound to keep four-square with the world and hating debt and charity with tor is called. They will pay him if it takes the shirts off their backs and the shoes off their feet.

We submit it to the physicians of they are called on to give up for medical attention are larger than is warranted by the scale of their incomes and their standard of livingor by comparison with the sums they were asked to pay in those pre- louse. war days when their fiscal condition was at least as good as it is now and in many cases much better.

We submit to the physicians that they, along with the rest of the people of this community, ought to be prepared to share in the detriment of hard times as they shared in the emoluments of good times.

ly whether they would be willing to is short. So we certainly didn't get have the common opinion gradually our county-unit idea from him. change to suspicion that "all the ." As a matter of fact the writer was doctor cares about is money."

about. They care about humanity Mr. Messenger was a little boy in and the credit of a noble calling. kilts and The Herald's files will ex-They care about science and about hibit editorial urgings in that direcbeing of service to the race. It tion years before the report cited would be sad indeed if they made a by Miss Chency was made. mistake that would cause the people to believe differently—the mistake that we are not going to abandon deprivation.

CONTRASTS

David Lawrence, publicist, whose interests in these last few years to the county idea and her position have centered largely in Washing that to merge county activities in ton, has been visiting Philadelphia. the state is the same thing as merg-What he saw in that city, in con- ing school districts in the town, we trast to the cherry blossom content can only ask if she would go along and beauty and happiness of the further with that sequence and national capital, has shocked Mr. merge all the states in a centralized Lawrence into a renaissance of his government at Washington. If a old time genius as a portrayer of line must be drawn short of that it events and conditions. It is a long is our notion that it is a debatable time since anything has come from question whether it is not as fair his pen so alive as his comparison of and as wise to draw it around the Washington prosperity and Philadel- county as around the state. If no phia poverty.

ever had a job has lost it. Nobody national prohibition—and ours? who ever had seven dollars a day has had to get along on six-ninety. Nobody is on part time. Everybody can buy more with his or her pay than ever before. There is no indication of hard times none at

of a little more than \$4 a week per use its beach as an outdoor hosfamily, in hovels and tenements for year. He found thousands upon millions fleeing the humidity and thousands of undernourished chilhope; not angry, not dangerous; just to consider. sitting in silent despair awaiting whatever fate may befall them.

It had better find out. better realize pretty Neither in Philadelphia nor any-expecting record crowds. where else do people sit in starving apathy for more than just about so long; neither in America nor any ment. other country.

Nor is it only in Washington that of the all pervading officialdom of Cohen, Sr., Atlanta publisher, hav- by exercise, and a surgical operathe District of Columbia. It is true ing been appointed to the United tion may have to be resorted to.

But they shall not see another ance for a beginner," tells of. Unless things are done they shall see something much more frightening to the self satisfied and the comfortably self contained.

BRAINY JIMMY

It takes brains to make money when you are mayor of New York, You have to have enough shrewd was playing Washington. ness to open your hand and take what is thrust upon you and put it late J. Pierpont Morgan, Sr. in your pocket. If you haven't any brains you don't know enough to do ditions. Sherwood allowed as how that. A hitching post couldn't do it in a circus. -nor a goldfish, nor a suckling pig. "Yes," admitted Morgan, There has to be at least as much the only trick President Cleveland human intelligence as is displayed can do is to take off his collar

A broker testified before the Hofstadter committee on Thursday that through his own act Mayor Walker was declared in on a pool in a certain oil stock and without putting up a cent was handed profits of \$26,535. The broker was engaged in marketing the securities of a taxi company. Some time after- part, staid business men who have ward Mayor Walker brought out his from their coats. At the schedplan for a Board of Taxicab Con- uled gatherings they forget

It is one of the sources of the widespread admiration displayed in New York for the nimble mayor that he is "smart." This matter of \$26,000 would seem to prove his

To be sure it is rather difficult to imagine any adult human too dumb to get money after this fashion, though not so difficult to conceive devils: of a few million of even New Yorkers who would scorn to take it. But it certainly shows that Jimmy is at

NO COPYCAT

In a communication in this issue of The Herald Miss Marjory Chency amplifies her argument for state control of jails and county homes, and an director insisted upon using a wine basket with an authentic looking quart of champagne. New York speaks were given an S. O. S. Yes, they had plenty of bottles but Let them consider this: That Child Welfare, Kenneth Messenger, to fall back on a European boat in more of their patients could and The particular idea in question is would pay their bills if the bills were that of county unity. Miss Chensy Of all the Broadway ballyhoo. vanced by smaller; that there would be more seems to think that The Herald, in patients if the sick were not frequently too poor to pay high fees county functions, is taking its policy has attracted most attention. and too proud to contract debts they from something that Mr. Messenger

fession are held-and consider deep- port-this is a busy world and life

advocating the greater development That isn't all the doctors care of the county in Connecticut when

Distinctly we wish it understood or Mossenger sees at to adopt it We are glad to have him show that much sense. .

As to Miss Chang's own objection line is to be drawn, then what be-In the former city nobody who comes of Miss Cheney's position on

IN NEW YORK

New York, May 14 - Coney laland, stretching from its own In Philadelphia Lawrence found be done this summer: with the thousands of jobless expected to

telry. Coney's sands have long been a which no rent had been paid for a magnet for Manhattan's wilting dren. He found hundreds of thou- with the homeless hordes seeking sands of human beings devoid of beds with only a five-cent car fare

For the first time in years Coney's various gilt playgrounds Lawrence concluded that Wash- will offer no lavish new attraction. ington doesn't realize Philadelphia, Part of its famous midway is still doesn't, in a word know, what it is build. And the outstanding display is, of course, a lurid interprequickly. by summer minded throngs, are statistics indicate that a sensational increase in dance interest is sweeping the nation at the mo-

embarrassing moments: John S. Cohen, Jr., ace New there is this lack of realization. It York movie critic, found himself is just as true of officialdom in a in the position of having to review hundred cities and in 48 states as a film the other night in which his of selfish and self seeking cribsters States Senate, performed for the newsreel boys.

"Quite an interesting performreported

At a luncheon of the Circus Fans' Association, talk turned to the trend of the times - as though people talked of much else.

And Bob Sherwood, oldest of the Barnum clowns and retired to the life of a writer, recalled another tough era. Grover Clevelend was president. The circus The president, seeking diversion, went to the performers' tent with the

They fell to jesting about con-

without unbuttoning it."

addicts exist in New York. One is the Circus Fans; the other, the Circus Saints and Sinners. latter meets weekly at the Park Lane Hotel where a special is decorated with white top trimmings, printed backgrounds and lurid four-sheets and autographed photos of performers.

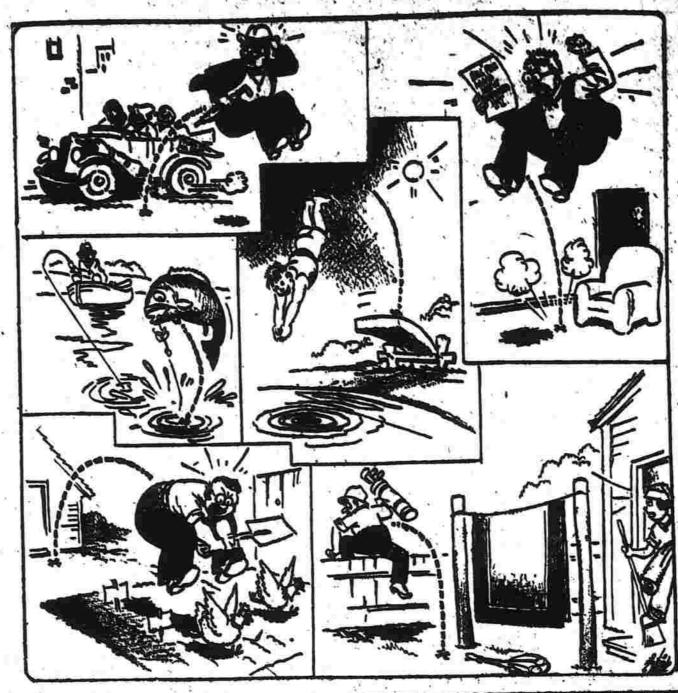
The members are, for the most business affairs and talk circus lingo. Whenever possible, they have as guests of honor famed stars of

the tent show. At a recent lunch gathering myself seated between Alfredo Codona, of flying trapese fame, and Miss Tamara, daring high wire artiste. Condons was the Busband of Lillian Leitsel, who fell to her death in a European cirque. While still numbed by the shock, he has the psychology of all dare-

Adam's apple!

Theater property rooms are pre-

"Spring" Is in the Air!



HEALTH - DIET ADVICE 34 Dr Frank McCoy

ABDOMINAL HERNIA

An abdominal hernia or rupture It is rare that a foreign object in is usually preceded by a general the body ever work into or becomes inbedded in fibrous tissues. It would be necessary for him to have a and is brought on by an unusual in- careful examination to determine ressure due to the intestines the cause of the headaches. distanded from food or gas or being prolapsed so low in den upon the weakened walls. It is possible to cure a hernia that has not progressed too fr by ducing the internal pressure then developing the abdominal

cles. This cure cannot take in large ruptures, however, the tear through which the hernia protrudes usually occurs, not in the muscles, but in the ligaments, It is a good plan to begin treatment as soon as the first symptoms of pain are noticed or the hernia is first discovered. patient should immediately secure good rupture support and wear it constantly until he is assured by

his doctor that the cure is complete. Through a delay in using this truss a cure may be frustrated. The next thing to do is to avoid all gasforming foods, especially onions cabbage, The quantity of food should kept to the minimum of the body's requirements. The lined weekly in my newspaper

lan to take at least one chema a day and better two, one in the they are so alkaline forming. Al morning and one at night, only a quart of plain water time. The enems should be using taken in the knee-chest position and the rupture support should be worn at same time. These enemas should be continued for several Vitamin B, which is only partially weeks or over several months if it

s necessary. One should also start developing the abdominal muscles through taking a careful course of setting up exercises, the most beneficial o which are those exercises taken while lying on the back with the hips elevated so that the abdominal contents will be carried by gravity toward the thorax. These exercises must be taken very carefully at first and used at least twice daily gradually increasing the amount each day as the strength of the abdominal walls permits. Long walks hould also be used each day to increase the general strength to pro-

cles of the pelvis. vice in this trouble as it assists in increasing the strength of the mus is sure that the hernis has properly replaced, a jet of water may be directed ruptured area exclusively for teen to twenty minutes for several days at the beginning of the self-

A rupture should not be permitted continue because of the danger of strangulation and gangrens obstruction. In cases of long stand least cleverer than say, a wood- her fellow country woman, Dolores but it is better to try this method first, since the operations are not always successful and even if they are, they do not remove the internal pressure and there is a danger

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Wenned With Shrasmi Question: Mrs. Barry U. writes: My husband was injured by an ex-ploding shell, one plees of Which lodged close to the spinel cord near confect close of the brain. An opera-tion was considered too designerous, a and it was never removed. He is subject to wiolant headaches which I do not table to due to faulty dist. To you table to due to faulty dist. To you table it advisable for him to have an x-ray with a view of having that bit of shrepast re-moved? Other him have worked out through the same and sinks.

(Yellow Testh)

han x-ray so that the exact position

Question: Mr. Ferris N. writes. had white clean-looking teeth until about a year ago, when they began turning yellow. I wash them after each meal, but within a few hours vellow substance collects on them which I can remove with a nail file. would appreciate your advice

about this." Answer: Yellowish teeth are the natural condition with some people However, it is possible some other condition is responsible in your own case and I would advise you to consult 'a good dentist. Do not use nail file to scrape your teeth because by doing so you are apt to injure them and make them subject to de-

(Dried Beans)

Question: Mrs Daro Y. asks: 'ls there any way in which dried beans can be used for food. What is the best way to cook them so that they will have a good flavor and yet retain their vitamins?"

Answer: Any small dried beam may be used by those in good health who are not troubled with fatuence. Lims beans are one of dried beans should be cooked for very long time by simmering or baking so as to break down the cel great deal of heat. Beans do not contain much of any vitamin except dustroyed by nest.



How sould the Republican party point the finger of scorn at Tam-many Hall if, at the same time, it accepts the leadership of Yere? If hese forces write the plank on prohibition at Chicago, it will prove death warrant for the party. -F. Scott MaBride, superintenden Anti-Saloon League.

The United States should beware building a militaristic machine the world against us immediately on the ground of fear,
—Frederick J. Libby, secretary, National Council for Prevention of

Family of nations? There is no more misleading phrase, there is no such thing. Nations do not constitute a family. They comprise rival groups of business firms, -Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fisks,

Prohibition will be the main issue.
The Smith-Raskob interests will dictate the Democratic presidential nominee. Owen D. Young will be nominated. The south will never support a wet candidate.

Bishep James J. Cannon, Jr., Methodist Episcopal Church South.

my former self and I intend to stay that way.

—Paul Whiteman, orchastra leader.

TT'S ON HER

Poets' Rendezvous

PIONEERS! O PIONEERS! (From Toronto Mail and Empire) learken ye who crowd the cities, Crying "We are unemployed!" it not a thousand pities. While that spacious northern void Yearns for human habitation. While a rich unravished soil Offers you emancipation.

Where are now the sons and daugh-

Of those pioneers of yore, The left all and crossed the waters For a wild and homeless shore? here they stood with serrow riven Yet, beneath an alien dome, They reposed their trust in Heaven Turned and built themselves a home.

Built a home amid the woodlands, Heard the wolves howl in the

Dreamed of cities in the mudlands, Wondrous cities out of sight! Not for them the lightened labor, Nor the radio's magic girth, Which has made the homestead neighbor

To the ends of all the earth!

This your heritage, my brothers, While you stand and curse your Did your fathers and your mothers

Have one-half the chance you've get? Pioneers, the call is "forward!" Dare once more the ways untred; Take your courage and go nor'ward; Toll, and leave the rest with God! -Anonymous.

THIS TWILIGHT BEAUTY (From The New Yorker) Over the shadowed water, weary

Pale as a dream In this dim evening light, drift on Along the widening stream;

and turn no more to breast The turbulent upper reaches Of broken water and stony beaches That offered you no rest.

Insigrmed, and heeding not the muffled Roar of the waterfall beyond e bending Curve of willows, float unruffled. As though this twilight beauty had no ending. -Marjorie Allen Seifert.

BIRTHDAY PRESENT (From The New York Times) Once, on your birthday. We gave you things; Silver baubles and garnet rings; rhinestone girdle, A perky hat, Gilded sandals, And this and that.

Now on your birthday We send a prayer, We stand at the foot Of the heavenly stair, And our hands are filled With your beautiful things. Bilver baubles And garnet rings.

Their jingle-jangle We had joursome noise. And pearls in pairs— And the parky bonnet

PORTRAIT Here are on the wind's ways: Shy she it, and wild. Yet worships all the little things— Beast and bird sad shild.

to begin the investigation and crowds stormed the committee room on the day Richard F. Whitting. PROBE MAKES SENATORS INTO SUCKERS

WATKINS BROTHERS M

Robert K. Anderson Funeral Director

tisclose a vast school of poor fish.

Nearly everyone concerned has been made to look a little silly at one time or another and almost any day of the investigation thus far

would have been appropriate for Texas Guinan to have sat at the committee table and hollered "Hello,

Who's a Sucker New?

Weeks ago Walcott came from a

conference with Hoover and told the

seemed to have forgotten the prom-

found in a lather of excitement

announcing discovery of a foreign

plot to wreck the market in a fright-

He had received a wire from

Walcott's "Foreign Plet" But one Friday Walcott

which the world had never seen.

ise to name the bears.

sucker!" at somebody.

day by day.

atrategy.

STOCK MARKET

Funeral Directors

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BY RODNEY DUTCHER.

NEA Service Writer

Washington — The great stock market investigation, which started out as a simple bear hunt in which the hunters were only supposed to shout "Boo!" at the bears, has spread into the pastures after the bulls, up into the trees toward the bussards and even into the water to disclose a vast school of poor fish.

On the day Richard P, Whitsey, head of the stock exchange, appeared as the first witness.

The great "billion-dollar bear raid" is still a mystery. Whitney capt for Walcott's assertions. Neither, apparently, did anyone disc. Walcott set placidly at the committee table, saying never a word despite the furore he had caused.

Beyond Their Depth The senators on the com-seemed far beyond their dep they questioned Whitney. Unpre-pared and ignorant of the subject, they seemed a little silly before the smooth broker who knew his stuff. so well. Mr. Whitney applied the whitewash brush and their first attempts to handle him were futile.

He did, however, admit that bull-

The woosiness of the inquiry, the strange way in which it turned back on its instigators and made suckers of them along with there and the unexpected revelations of everything arctin what was a created. Brookhart. criminal lawyer from Ph

thing except what was expected, must astonish those who followed it Then the committee got a smart one startling high spot developed when Sanator Walcott of Connecticut, President Hodver's personal handy man who began the whole thing, was barred from secret sessions of the "steering committee" to ask its questions and Wish when Sanator Walcott of Connecticut, President Hodver's personal handy man who began the whole thing, was barred from secret sessions of the "steering committee" of the Banking and Currency Committee which suddenly took over the atrategy.

Had to admit that his tirms and helped peg the market for suffer significant bonds while the Morgan firm sold them to the public, After support was withdrawn the bonds sank from 90 to 23 and the public is still holding the bag with the

newspaper correspondents that the name of a dozen bears who had been raiding the stock market and nullifying the splendid Hoover program for revival of prosperity were about

Other candidates for, sucker hon-The Senate authorised the inves-gation he wanted and then the Rockefeller, who told of horrible thing was allowed to drag to the losses" and John J. Rashob, who point where most people thought it had lost on a hig pool operation. was all off, especially as Walcott The joke about Raskob was that the administration forces had expected to expose him as a wicked, unpatri-otic bear, whereas Raskob was actually revealed; as a bull And bulls, from the administration point of view, wear wings.

As things stand now. tors seem to be through being suckful "Black Saturday" the like of ers, Whitney - who will be called — doesn't seem so smart, the administration is being held for a George Barr Baker, one of Hoover's loss, the stock market has a frebest friends. There was a tremen- grant odor and the public, as aldous sensation, the Banking and ways, appears to be playing the Currency Committee hastily decided sucker role,

The ways of Love are strange ways, And even God may jest. -Constance Davies Woodrow.

LOVE'S DEPRESSION (From The Hartford Courant) Oh Cupid, where's thy arrow, bow, To give my love a shock?
"Alas, alack;" he answered low, "I've put them both in hock."

Or rose, where is thy fragrance rare. To give my love allure? The fragrance," said the rose, "is there,

But it's at so much per." Oh gentle breeze, oh silvery moon. Have you deserted me? To which they answer in a croon,

"We're short on currency." Oh brook, where dost thou babble

Talling of love's glory The brook in shame its head did "Wall Street knows the story."

Oh gentle night, oh sweet night, Where are the loves of yore? "Ah me, ah me," it said, "my plight Was caused by buying more."

Oh romance, where are, all the things Which once thy trade did sport The voice of romance off-key sings, "I failed at selling short." Prosperity, we posts need

TODA Marie Com

Thy cure for love's profession Or poetry will go to send-

And so will this der

BY BRUCE CATTON

CAPITALISM ON TRIAL HARVARD EXPERT

Ways to End Depression
In "Business Legits at
Unforesees" "Capitalism is on trial, and en the issue of this trial may depend the whole future of western civiling

Harvard School of Business Atministration makes this statemen in the closing paragraphs of "B ness Looks at the Unforesees," thoughtful, conservative discussiof the current depression funt is

by Whittlessy House.
The depression, says Dean Donham, "is not merely a busines cycle, but ..., is a culmination of far-reaching and persistent changes calling for a reappraisal of the of-fects of the industrial revolution on the world." To wait for things adjust themselves, he says, will be fatal; if wages and the prices of manufactured goods are down to the present level of print of raw materials and farm pro we shall have an intolerable dell tion and enough bankruptujes failures to destroy all progress.

So he suggests certain re-First, he says, there should be an "economic general staff," including representatives of government, industry and labor. It should plan an should have no power of leat it turn into an unwie Next, he says, We that no nation, after this prosperous on fereign great industrial nations must concentrate on the

ATTACKED BY BIG ANTS, ALMOST EATEN ALIVE

American Explorer Tells FIRST TELEGRAM Story of Three Months Experience In Jungles—Is Now On His Way Home.

Asuncion, Paraguay, May 14.— (AP)—A story of excruciating suffering in the Paraguayan jungle, including being almost eaten alive by ants nearly an inch long, was told here today by Donald S. Wees, American explorer, who has just returned to civilization.

Wees, who spent three months in cientific work in the wilds of northeastern Paraguay, in the "grand desert," is on his way back to the United States by way of Buenos

Besides the encounter with the ants, he told of battling floods in the Acaray river with a makeshift cance hewed from a log and a struggle in chopping his way with a machete through a jungle thick with cortaderas, plants which have knife-like leaves capable of inflicting very severe wounds.

Feet Diseased Early in March, he said, a month after the expedition left the headwaters of the Yguazu river for the Brazilian torder, his companions sickened and faced starvation. In spite of the fact that his feet were rotting from the humidity he walked 18 miles intil he found some Indians with whom he was able to barter cloth, fish hooks and soap for some beans, corn and mandioca root to feed his party.

At Yguazu Falls, the third largest in the world, he descended 200 feet into the Devils Foot cataract, suspended on a cable, to take pic-

The Indian natives of the eastern wilds, he said," were suffering from paludica, a marsh fever, and he gave them quinine and other medicines he could spare.

He said he was satisfied with the results of his expedition, having secured a large number of specimens of birds, animals and insects which are not known in the United

SAYS CUBAN PRESIDENT

Mexico City, May 14.—(AP) -Rafael Iturrigga, former secretary of the interior and navy in Cuba, testified last night that President Gerardo Machado of Cuba sent gunmen to Mexico to slay Julio Antomo

The testimony caused a sensation in the Second District Court where Jose Lopez Valinas is on trial for

Iturriaga, who once served President Machado's Cabinet, said he had definite knowledge that Machado ordered Mella's murder be- Columbia Broadcasting Company cause Mella, a Communistic university student exiled from Cuba, had tion W2XAB. This station has been Machado for the Cuban press.

there was a Cuban political angle to future tests will stress color projechim last fall and denounced him as style show from your easy chair be- as hostess and will be assisted in and Woolworth, off about 2, and the actual slayer that the police made any real headway in the inves-

Hurriaga said Machado, at one Cabinet meeting, became so enraged at an article in which Mella called Machada "a donkey with claws," that he dismissed his Cabinet after saying: "I will silence that tongue even though he go to Russia.

KIDNAPERS FOILED

Indianapolis, May 14.—(AP) — Screams of a housemaid frightened and world-famous artists right at

The child was Betty Ann thony, ten-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Anthony. Mr. and Mrs. James L. Anthony. ing. When Ed Wynn inaugurated George Gakeler, a pupil in the She was left in the care of Della the fire chief programs hundreds of fifth grade of the East District Fields, 44, housemaid, while parents attended a theater.

The maid told officers she heard someone walking on the porch roof outside the nursery, saw a man, Officers said they found a chisel

on the roof, along with a dirty slip of paper on which was printed in large letters, "ransom \$100,000."

APPOINTED BISHOP

Bloomfield, Conn., May 14.—(AP)

—The Rev. Joseph E. McCarthy, vice president of St. Thomas Seminary has been appointed bishop of the diocese of Portland, Maine. Like Bishop John G. Murray whom he will succeed, Father Mc-Carthy is a native of Waterbury. His predecessor was promoted re-cently to the archbishopric of St.

ected to be consecrated in the near uture has been vice-president of

GERMAN OFFICIAL DIES

Berlin, May 14.—(AP)—Wilhelm without his cane. Kahl chairman of the Reichstag udicial committee, died today at don't you?

campaigned for years for reform and was the author of formed the disarmament conferings new penal code. For a time is was a defender of doesn't, consider a battleship an offensive weapon. Again proving the attitude on that matter that it depends on whose foot the above is on.

Celebration By Touching Golden Key At Capital.

Washington, May 14.—(AP) — Touching an historic telegraph key, studded with pure gold nuggets, President Hoover today opens world wide centennial celebration of the conception of that ticking little instrument by Samuel F. B. Morse.

The revolutionizing of world communication that was begun by Morse in laboriously flashing out his first public message-"what hath God wrought"-will be epitomized in today's celebration.

President Hoover will send special message to the Supreme Court rooms, employing a modern and swift moving telegraph instru-ment. A radio broadcasting company will put on the air the slow ticking out in Morse code of the inventor's first message.

Marconi, perfector of the wireless, is scheduled to join in the celebration from Italy. Walter E. Edge, American ambassador to France, is to participate from Paris.

To Broadcast Message Miss Leila Livingston Morse, granddaughter of the inventor, plans to participate by broadcasting a description of sending the first telegraph message.

The gold studded telegraph key to be pressed by Mr. Hoover has had a insignificant part in telegraph history. It is owned by Edward W. Smithers, chief of communications at the White House. It was given. him by President Taft. The gold nuggets were placed on it by George W. Carmack, who discovered the

metal in Alaska. Taft used it to open the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition in 1909. in September. President Wilson employed it to set off the blast which blew away Gam- are: Show and purchasing commitboa dyke, which brought the waters | tee, Messrs. Gregus, Kostolefsky of the Atlantic and Pacific together and Bachaus; schedule, Messrs. through the Panama Canal. Presi dent Harding used it to open the Mrs. Bachaus and Mrs. Judson; Holland vehicular tunnel under the staging, Mr. Bachaus, chairman, Hudson river at New York, Coolidge to light the now famous airbeacons and Hoover to open the International tunnel between Detroit and Windsor, Canada.

Dial Twisters

By W. J. DALTON

For the past nine months the has been maintaining television stataken up his residence in Mexico and operated on a schedule of seven hours daily with more or less success. Now, to further improve the Mella was shot down from behind visualized portion of the programs in January, 1929. It was assumed sound effects will be eliminated and the murder, but it was not until tion over the airways. So don't be sical program. Valinas' wife became angry with surprised, ladies, to see your future side the radio.

Paul Oliver, whose voice gained is Frank Munn.

The story of Amos and Andy with their taxicab office, lunch room and that the funeral of Cyrus Whitlock, Can eased fractionally. what-not, has its locale in Harlem, who died at the Rockville City hospiwhich is New York's colored district; they broadcast from the studios of WMAQ in Chicago and never have spoken their pieces from a New York station. People in New York are lucky-

they have most of the best shows vorite artist do his stuff before the microphone at a total cost of nothpasses were given out and thousands of would-be pass-receivers

were turned away. ried for some time; his wife's maid-en name was Stanislawa Elbiebeta ing comfortably but will be laid up Buttkiewicz. She has quite a bit for some time.

The better known of the radio orchestras are being engaged, if available, for the college proms this coming June. The last, and for some the greatest, social endeavor at 6 p. m. the regular monthly supmest, have those attractions which will not soon be fergotten.

Business isn't so bad for some people-during the first three months of this year NBC sold over eight million dollars' worth of time; an increase of 32 per cent over last year. During the same time the Columbia system sold more than four million iollars' worth; which means an in-

and be able to cater to a few pet St. Thomas Seminary since 1928. He superstitions? Belle Baker hates Hartford. a graduate of Holy Cross College the sight of green and cares less for was ordained to the priesthood whistlers; they are bad luck. James street who is to be married the lat-Melton won't do a thing unless it is according to favorable numerology. Coughlin was entertained on Thursday Rolfe is as chipper as a ten day evening at the Arlock, Somers, We sort of miss Walter Winchell,

ROCKVILLE

ROCKVILLE LIONS ACT.

IS CENTURY OLD To Confer With Highway Head On Intersection Menace In Talcottville Area.

> The Rockville Lions Club has named Lewis H. Chapman, Lebbeus Bissell' and Charles Bottomley as a committee to get in touch with the state highway commissioner to see what can be done at once to remedy conditions at the so-called "Goat Farm" intersection of roads in the Talcottville area of Vernon. Many accidents occurred there, and Rockville citizens feel that something should be done in the matter. When State Insurance Commis-

> sioner Dunham was in Rockville recently to address the Lions Club the question was asked him if continued accidents at the "goat farm" would tend to increase insurance rates in this zone and he answered that it undoubtedly would. This would affect Rockville insurance as this is one of the lower rate zones.

> When the subject of establishing a rotary traffic set was brought up. Prosecuting Attorney John B. Thomas advised the club to go slow in meddling in any way with the state highway. The Rockville committee seeks to have the commission determine which is "through traffic" route at the intersection. When this question is settled some action may follow.

Plan Garden Show A general inspection of the house and gardens of Dr. Charles Beach of Bolton was made preceding the monthly meeting of the club. At N. Keeney as treasurer was accepted, Miss Gertrude Fuller being elected to fill the unexpired term. Plans were made for the spring flower and garden show, in June. The dates are as yet indefinite, but the show will be held in the store now occupied by Kosky's Garden Shop at 8 Market street. Prizes of vases and bowls will be awarded. There will be no admission charge. Exhibits will be limited to members or their gardeners. It was voted to hold the fall flower show

Committees for the spring show others to be appointed by him; exhibition hall, Luther Fuller, chairman, and his appointees; press, Mrs. Mariette Fitch and Samuel Kostolefsky; reception, Mrs. I. T. Jewett, Mrs. Helen Garvan, Mrs. Francis T. Burke and Mrs. Hall. Miss Gertrude Fuller was elected secretary of the show committee. The president, James Galavin, will be a member of all committees ex-officio.

Illustrated Talk The Mothers' club of Union Congregational church will hold its last meeting of the season in the south parlor of the church on Wednesday night. The nominating committee will present the names of a list of officers to be elected at this time. Reports for the past year will also

be read. Miss Dorothy Phelps, who has traveled extensively during the past two years, will give an illustrated talk on some of her visits to other countries. There will also be a mu-

Mrs. George Wainwright will act Alfred Neumann, Mrs. Dors Preusse,

Funeral of Cyrus Whitlock tal on Thursday, will be held from

in Grove Hill cemetery. Planning Anniversary an intruder from a roof last night and frustrated what police believe was an attempt to kidnap and hold for \$100,000 ransom the daughgter of a local business man.

The child was Retty Ann Angelies of a roof last night their doorsteps and if they do not the Thursday, May 26, in their rooms in the Prescott block. A salad supper will be served followed by an enter-tainment program. Mrs. Jeanette of a local business man.

Has Fractured Leg school, is at the Rockville City hospital suffering a fracture of the Here is some news—to me at least

Jimmie Wallington has been mar
yard of the Legge home on Ward

Burpee Woman's Relief Corps will meet in G. A. R. hall on Wednesday evening when delegates attending the State W. R. C. convention at Meriden recently will report.

day social. Secretary of State and County Commissioner William L. Higgins has returned to his home in South Coventry. He has been in Washington and attended the dedication of the Masonic Temple at Alexandria, Va., on Thursday. Dr. Higgins was dollars' worth; which means an in-crease of over 91 per cent.

How would you like to be famous
and be able to cater to a few pet
Wilde and Benjamin Crocker of

Mrs. Catherine Cody of Lawrence

John Bock of Cottage street who others underwent an operation at the Hartford hospital three weeks ago has returned home.

Mrs. Hasel Harrison Ronan is a patient at the Harrison hospital, under observation.

Deputy Sheriff Finel O. Vinton of Restorile, who has been ill for the

past two months, is able to be about his home and enjoys visits from many of his friends throughout Tel-

The Children of May of St. Bernards church will receive Holy Communion in a body on Sunday at 8

IN 'GOAT FARM' DANGER SECOND ACCIDENT ON **BOLTON ROAD FRIDAY**

The Bolton state highway which Domenic Squatrito, Manchester High school athlete, was killed vesterday afternoon, was the scene of another automobile accident within an hour after the fatality. The second accident was a minor one although six persons were involved.

from the opposite direction. Both Mr. and Mrs. Long suffered hand injuries and were badly shaken The other four persons were not injured and the car in which they were riding escaped much damage. The Ford was considerably broken up. The accident was investigated by Policeman Rudolph Wirtalla who found no cause for an

STATE JOBS INCREASE

Hartford, May 14 .- (AP) -A substantial increase in the percentage of situations obtained for male applicants for employment in April, although a Blight decrease in the the meeting the esignation of John percentage located for women, was reported in the monthly statement of the state labor department issued

cants 44.8 per cent were given work; as against 43 per cent in March. Situations obtained in each of the six employment bureaus were Hartford 309; New Haven

Bridgeport 237; Waterbury 254; Norwich 44 and Stamford 160.

CROSS TALKS ECONOMY

Wilton, Conn., May 14.-(AP)-Governor Wilbur Li Cross believes that without impairing its efficiency give it their approval. As a Yankee, the state government can be oper- "born and bred in the briar-patch" the state government can be operated at half its present cost by reducing the personnel of its depart-

"I believe the people could have just as efficient a government at taxation, and the second has to do half the price," he told Democrats with the loyalties on which public at a rally here last night.

Charging that state departments are over-staffed, he said: and you can reduce the taxes." Revision of the tax structure of the state by the next General As- from the towns, the towns and cities sembly was predicted by the gover-

OPENING STOCKS

early trading.

Notable soft spots were Eastman serving by Mrs. Luther Skinner, Mrs. New Haven and Union Pacific, off 1 1-2. Miscellaneous shares losing a ment for consolidation of these counpoint or so during the first half hour ty functions in the State as there is fame on a former scap program, is renewing his popularity twice a week by way of his real name which ard of N. J., American Water Works, Santa Fe, Case, and Western Amouncement was made today Union. U. S. Steel and American

Some brokers believed that the progress of the tax bill in the Sen-Union Congregational church on ate would be an important market Sunday. Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill cemetery.

Sunday. Rev. George S. Brookes, influence over the next few days. In the other children and their own, and be given different schooling; the delicate children who need medical Planning Anniversary of issues now pending held the key
The Catholic Ladies of Columbus to confidence and that Wall Street's will hold its 14th anniversary on quest for constructive news must

ments of two large corporations. Standard Oil of New Jersey made 34 cents a share last year against \$1.65 unable to believe in developing in 1930, or somewhat less than had been expected and President Teagle joined the list of executives who State are entirely different from have indicated that maintenance of those of the Southern and Western present dividends must depend on

International Telephone suffered most severely from the operations of distances are immense, the countles its domestic companies. Net income often bigger than Connecticut. Here

Foreign exchanges had a tendency to favor the dollar. Sterling cables opened at \$3.65 1-8, off 3-8 of a cent, while French francs were quoted at 3.94 5-8 cents, off 3-16 of a point.

secret ceremony in a cavern which county institutions we find it so apparently has been used for many painfully hard to pay for.

years as a temple.

In the eerie light of torches one hundred nude celebrants gave battle to the gendarmes, whom they greatly outnumbered. They were greatly outnumbered. They were by a number of friends. Mrs. Cody winning when the police resorted to mas presented with a silver cake plate.

John Bock of Cottage street who others were arrested. The rest

Your editorial in the Espaid of May 11th, commenting on the proposal to have the State buy the
county homes and jails, raises extremely interesting problems in government—the problem of the best
set-up for a State government, and
the best distribution of governmental powers and functions between the State, the counties and the towns. You suggest that instead of re-ducing the functions of the countles to their importance. Now the argument in favor of giving the county more real importance in government is very attractive to some Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Long of minds. It was advanced very per-Bolton, well known in Manchester through their delivery of farm produce, were driving toward Bolton and were turning into a driveway on the left-hand side of the road when th their car, a 1924 Ford touring, was er, Mr. Kenneth Messenger, went "The Wiser Sex", are the feature at-

struck by a Buick sedan driven by so far as to propose turning over to Eugene K. Moriarty of 105 Milk County Boards of Child Welfare a street, Willimantic, and owned by very considerable part of the work John McDonough of 223 Jackson which the Bureau of Child Welfare Monday and Tuesday brings the street, that city, which was coming (of which he is head) now performs. Of course, that does not quite fit into the picture you are so fond of painting of the Bureau of Child Welturning over to the County Boards does a great many things which, in things she has done on stage or

> towns or the State.
> Theoretically and in the abstract tractive, and I have been thinking anything in common. Perhaps I've gotten the wrong impression, but somehow it has seemed as if you would run a mile from an idea if

> Commissioner of Child Welfare. cut, allowed Mr. Messenger to submit the plan referred to but did not of Connecticut, I have been unable to convert myself to the plan (though I confess I have tried) for two reasons: the first has to do with

spirit and good government depend.

I believe that the county, as we have it here in Connecticut, is too "Reduce the cost of government small a tax unit to build and support county homes and jails. The counties get most of their money are hard up and want and need help from the State. The State has a variety of sources for taxation not available to the towns. It would relieve the towns of an unwelcome burden if the State took over these institutions. (By the way, you jump New York, May 14.—(AP)— to the conclusion that the county Scattered selling still kept the Stock Market on the decline in today's reau of Child Welfare. It is very doubtful if that would or should be done-but that is another story.) We need to equalize the burden of taxation. There is as good an argufor consolidation of schools in our town. If the State controlled the county homes and jails, a very desirable classification of inmates could be made. The adolescent boys could be put in a county home in

the country and learn to farm; the mentally low-grade children could be sorted out, to the great relief of delicate children who need medical care could be put near hospitals and clinics, etc., etc. Such a plan has been urged before but no county Overnight developments included publication of 1931 earnings statethe cream and send the skim milk

The second thing that makes me counties in Connecticut' is that the whole history and tradition of our states, where the town is only a business improvement. Jersey's inventory losses in 1981 were equivalent to 95 cents a share on the capital stock. be so. In the West and South the its domestic companies. Net income from telephone operating properties, located abroad, showed a gain of about 10 per cent over the previous year. This company cleared \$1.20 a share in 1931, against \$2.07 in 1930.

Foreign exchanges had a tendency TWO "INNOCENTS" KILLED

Bucharest, Rumania, May 14—
(AP)—Two members of a mystic, sect called "The Innocents" were killed last night near Petrunia, Bessaria, by police who raided a secret ceremony in a cavern which

The second secon

work that is being done in spital is marvilous, and the ration of all departments is

apparent at a glance.

Ley family and myself, trust that the drive for such a worthy cause will go way over the top, and that Manchester and districts surrounding will help to keep in their midst a personnel and hospital that is of the highest quality.

—Mary Campbell Burke,

Blies Street,

East Hartford.

THEATERS

AT THE STATE.

first of the double feature bills that will be shown at each change of program. Ruth Chatterton heads the bill in her latest picture, "The Rich fare as a body of bureaucrats greedy Are Always With Us," and the cofor more and more jobs. Neverthe-less, Mr. Messenger did advocate June Clyde and Zazu Pitts in the the greater part of the work now done by the State for County Home Children, as well as various other across the screen in "The Rich Are functions his workers now perform. Always With Us," her first picture So one group of persons who favor under the Warner Bros. banner. Not adding to the importance of the counties are social welfare experts. Another group who favor it are col-lege professors and students of the more fascinating than in her portheory of government, who find that trayal of Caroline Grannard. Her in the West and South the County performance surpasses the best

Connecticut, are done either by the screen. Never was woman so torn between two kinds of love as was Caroline Grannard. Body and soul the County Unit Plan is rather at- racked by warring desires for the man she loved and the man she about it for three years. But so far wanted. She was rolling in riches you are the first Connecticut writer but was robbed of her heart's desire. cent were given work as against 36 per cent in March. Figures for more inclined to give the county would have selected for Miss Charles per cent in March. Figures for more importance. To tell the truth, terton to make if you were making more importance. To tell the truth, terton to make if you were making the choice. George Brent is seen to find you seeming to travel with as her leading man, and he is fast the highbrows, and extremely sur- becoming the man of the hour. prised to discover that you and the Girls, look George over—he is des-Commissioner of Child Welfare had tined to be the most talked of man on the screen. Others in the cast are Bette Davis, John Miljan and Adrienne Dore.

"Steady Company" is a picture in you knew it had the backing of the strong contrast to "The Rich Are Always With Us". Fast and furiment of Public Welfare, composed of an unpaid board of public spiritmance. A young healthy and headstrong couple scrap their way into trip, and each spells fun. The news weekly completes the program.

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(By The Associated Frees).

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Advance Guards

Thursts and Counters of

Interest to Local Soldiers

Company G The Company used the area in rear of the armory for Monday will be placed on a special detail nights drill. Daylight Saving time and will receive additional instrucmakes it possible to put in an extra tion. The tests will probably be give hour of the evenings program out- en during the second week of camp side. Instruction in marksmanship while the rifle units are engaged in was given, after which the men target range work. made triangles. Close order drill

concluded the evening's program. After the drill period, the regular armory on Saturday evening, May nouthly meeting was held. It was 21. The usual dinner preceding the monthly meeting was held. It was 21. The usual dinner voted to engage James Corbett to school will be omitted. cook at Niantic during the coming period of Field Training. Mr. Cor-bett has handled the job during two fore the next drill. Their names will periods of encampment, and knows appear in this column at a later and does what is wanted in the line date. of preparing meals for hungry sol-

Staff Sergeant Milan was a visitor Monday night. He commented very favorably on the appearance of the men, and also the manner in which the evening's program was carried out. The sergeant is planning to move to South Manchester if he finds a suitable rent. Sergeant Milan is a 1st Lieutenant in the Officer's

Reserve Corps. Sergeant Frey will be in charge of the school for non-commissioned officers Sunday. It is planned to have each duty sergeant conduct noncommissioned officers' school on different Sundays under the supervision

of a Company officer.
Congratulations are extended to Lieut, and Mrs. Hagedorn on the arrival of a daughter last week. Mother and daughter are well, Ray is happy, and who could ask for more?

Sergeant Gozdz whose enlistment expired May 5th has re-enlisted. Sergeant Gozdz handles the automatic rifle instruction and is very efficient. He has advanced from the grade of private to sergeant during his first hitch, and will no doubt continue to advance in rank in the

Private McCann, the Company bugier, sounded First Call and Assembly Monday for the first time. The private is a capable musician and his notes are very clear and dis-

The officers of the Second Battalion are planning to visit West Poirt Sunday, May 22. The group will leave the New Britain armory at 10 a. m. and will arrive at the Point in time to view the evening parade and formal guard-mounting. They will be conducted on a tour of the reservation by one of the officers stationed at the Military Academy. Major Irving E. Partridge, Jr., the Battalion Commander is in charge of the arrangements.

Howitzer Cannoncers Private Frank Vitulio completed a one year enlistment on May 12 and was honorably discharged.

Private 1st Class Philip B. Selwitz has secured employment in Hartford. As he is unable to be present for drill, he has made application for transfer to the National Guard Reserve with assignment to the Howitzer Company. Two men will be taken from the

waiting list and formally enlisted before the next drill. This action will taken for the Connecticut Children's keep the company at its maximum Aid Society. strength. Several others remain on the waiting list pending the exist-ence of vacancies. These men are throat is recovering. all receiving instruction in anticipa-tion of enlistment, thereby fulfilling the required amount of rookie school' work necessary for them to have in order to go to camp with the company.

The company voted Tuesday night to purchase several more 'squad boxes'. The increased amount of clothing and supplies which each individual is required to have for camp has made this imperative as the present boxes have insufficient layers. Causes advanced by his Herbert are: Relaxation of control over children increasity.

1:09 to 10:00-Variety With Sound valescing at the Manchester Memorial Hospital from a severe attack of pneumonis. His many friends in both of the Manchester companies will be glad to hear that he is mak-

company as a whole came to a con-clusion this week. Men who appear qualified to take the gunners' tests en during the second week of camp

ing satisfactory progress toward re-

The next meeting and school for officers will be held in the Hartford

Two men, who are at present of

COVENTRY

Several from this town attended the missionary meeting at the Center Congregational church in Manchester Wednesday.

Next Monday evening the Andover Grange will observe State Officers' night. A supper will be served at the close of the meeting. Miss.

Anna Lindholm is chairman of the supper committee. Thursday evening members of the local Grange went to Hillstown and

furnished part of the program.

The Willimantic Christian Endeavor Union will meet in Chaplin Saturdsy afternoon, May 21. Mrs. Thomas Lewis and Mr. and

Mrs. Erskin Hyde were callers on the former's sister, Mrs. John Ja-Mrs. Kittle Mitten and son Ells

worth, motored to New York George Platt's car Tuesday. Mrs. T. M. Lewis called on Mrs John Allen in South Coventry Wednesday evening.

Charles Friedrich moved Thursday into the cottage he bought of John Yeomans, on the Willimantic

The members of the Christian Endeavor Society will go to Willimantic Sunday evening and take part in the pageant "The Light of the World." Different societies of the Willimantic Christian Endeavor Union will take part. There will be 150 in the pageant. Thirteen from this society including Rev. Wallace I. Woodin, Mrs. Howard Stanley and eleven of the younger members The pageant takes place in the Methodist church on Church street and was written by Augustine Smith of Boston Univer ity.

Rev. Wallace Woodin spent Tuesday in Hartford. Miss Muriel Schatz is spending the week with her brother, George and family in East Hartford. Miss Annie Mathewson who has

been ill several weeks has returned to school this week. Miss Mary Cross of Bolton is spending some time with Mrs. Janet Smith. At the pageant in Willimantic

Sunday evening a collection will be Mrs. Ellsworth Coysil who has been ill several days with a sore

CRIME INCREASES

he company.

London.—Crime in England is increasing at an alarming rate, active company voted Tuesday night cording to Sir Herbert Samuel,

1:00 p. m.-George Hall's Orches-

1:30—Armand Vecsey's Orchestra. 2:00—Saturday Syncopators. 2:15—Plane to Ground Conversetion from Newark Airport. 2:80—Orchestra. 3:00—Baseball Game, Red Sox vs.

Cleveland. 5:00—Dance Parade. 5:30—George Hall's Orchestra. 5:45—Connie Boswell. 6:00—Snooks Friedman's Orches

6:30-Jack Miller and Orchestra 6:45-Leon Belasco's Orchestra. 7:00—"The Political Situation in

7:15—The Trial of Vivienne Ware, 7:45—Morton Downey, Tony Wons, Jacques Renard's Orchestra. 8:00-Laboratory Experiment Se-

8:15—Abe Lyman's Californians Visiting New York Night Clubs. 8:30—Oilie Swenson and Pete John-

8:45—The Balladeers. 9:00-Vaughn de Leath, contraito. 9:30—Isham Jones' Orchestra. 10:00—Music that Satisfies; Ruth

Etting. 10:15—Columbia Public Affairs Institute. 10:45-Street Singer. 11:00-Don Redmon's Orchestra.

Program for Sunday, May 15

10:00 a. m.—Columbia Church of the Air. 10:30-New World Salon Orchestra. 11:00—Service from Unitarian Meeting House, Hartford; Rev. Charles Graves.

watch Tower Program.

12:30—Polish Folk Music.

1:00—Variety Hour, Norman Brokenshire.

the cock-pit, smiled and nodded reassuringly. Levine's round face brightened.

1:15-Barbara and Florence, vocal duo; Albert White, pianist. 1:30—Community Center Faculty Recital.

2:00-Eight Sons of Ell; Howard Twins, plano team. 2:30-The Dancepators. 3:00—Dance Music.

8:15—Symphonic Hour Toscha Seidel, violinist. 5:00-Orchestra. 5:80-Radio Revue; Orchestra,

Mystery Drama. 6:30-Webster's Old Timers. 7:00-The World's Business, Dr. Julius Klein.

1:15-Alex Hass and his Gypsy Orchestra. 7:30—Mike Hanapi Rhythm.

ville. 3:30-The Highway Traveler; Musical Travelogue. 8:45—Angelo Patri, "Your Child."

9:00—Belle Baker, inging comedi-enne; Jack Denny's Orchestra; Four Eton Boys. 9:30—Harry Sosnik's Band, Jesters Quartet; Karolyn Harris, soloist. 10:00—Variety Show.

10:30-Radio Show; Eddie Dowling, Will Rogers. 11:00-Repeal Week Talks, Mrs.

Charles Sabin, Mrs. A. D. Roose-

11:15—The Gauchos. 11:80—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.

Springfield - Boston

Saturday, May 14, 1932 E. D. S. T.

1:00 p. m.—Weather. 1:05—Market Review. 1:10-Market Review.

1:15-4-H Club. 1:30—Farm and Home Hour—Has ry Kogen's Homesteaders, :30—Harold Stokes' Orchestra.

2:45—WBZ Ensemble. 3:15-Organ-Doris Tirrell. 3:45-Male trio. 4:00—Herbert Marsh's Orchestra. 4:30—Stock Exchange quotations.

4:45—Orchestra. 5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-Time; weather; Sports Re-

6:15-The Monitor Views News.

6:80—Orchestra 6:45-Telk :00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy 15-Jesters.

7:30-Joe Rines' Show Boat chestra. :45—Edward MacHugh, baritone.

8:00-Barn Dance. 3:30-Dance. 9:00-McEnelly's Orchestra. 9:30 First Nighter. 10:00-Orchestra.

10:30—Twenty Fingers of Harmony 10:45-Hearthside Singers. 11:00-Time: weather: Sports B 11:15—Republican News bulletins.

11:25—Organ—Roland Pomerat. 12:00 Jack Denny's Orchestra. 12:30-Time. Sunday, May 15, 1982

8:00 a, m .- Tone Pictures. 8:30—String trio. 9:00—Time. 9:01-Organ-Roland Pomerat. 9:45—Safety Crusaders. 10:00—Garcia's Mexican Typica Band, 10:30—Violins, piano, vibraphone).

18:45—Church of the Unity (Uni-tarian)—Rev. Owen W. Eames. 12:00—String ensemble 12:29 p. m .- Time. 12:30-Morey Pearl's Orchestra. 1:00—Symphony—Erno Rapes con-

ducting.

2:00—Unitarian Houra

3:30—Herbie Kay's Orchestra.

3:00—Friendly Hour—"What Lack
I Yet?" Dr. J. Stanley Durkee;
music, direction George Shackley.

8:30—Balkan Mountain Men. 4:00—Songs of House Sweet House, 4:80—Americal Physics Junior Bastoll



DEXTER TEED NEA Service Writer

The flight that Clarence Chamherita and Charles Levine made from New York to a point nees Berlin, Germany, in 1927, was the only incident on which they ever

They wanted to fly the Atlantic Washington Tonight," Frederic and they did.
Wile. But their paths have led them in opposite directions ever since.
The quiet, unobtrusive Chamberlin has remained close to aviation. Levine has involved in so many escapades that he has been dubbed "the serial playboy" and "clown of the air."

That early summer morning, though, when Pilot Chamberlin turned on the gas and the big 9:15-Fray and Bragiotti, piano plane roared down the runway at Roosevelt Field, he and Levine were pals. Cheers for Lindbergh's great solo flight to Paris had not died down, but they knew if they reached Germany there would be plenty of glory for them.

The motor purred like a giant cat. Taking the northern route, 11:30—Don Redmon's Orches-11:30—Enric Madriguera's Orches-tra. foundland. There they encountered fog and what was worse-

Shared Dangers That meant danger. The sleet froze on the wings. Chamberlin opened the throttle to keep the heavy plane from settling into 12:00—Otto Newbauer, planist.

12:15 p. m.—Judge Rutherford's stocky Levine, huddled down in the cock-pit, smiled and nodded reassuringly. Levine's round face

The weather cleared when they were half way across and then Levine was smiling broadly. The ice on the wings melted. By the The next day they had sighted the continent and were flying towards Berlin. Chamberlin checked the gas tank. It was nearly empty. Suddenly the motor sputtered, gentry.

stopped. They must land - but 4:00—Cathedral Hour; Ensemble, where? Down the plane soared Chamberlin maneuvered it and it was reported he and his glided to rest in a field near Eisleben, 118 miles from Berlin. It reunited. The world gasped — then laughed — when, failing to was the longest flight in history at that time.

jump from the It is a long triumph and greeted them in Berlin and later in New York to the present. But now Clarence Chamberlin has a ground school at Floyd Bennett Field. He teaches mechanics how to repair planes. He has not be-

come rich. flies, coaches Ruth Nichols for her only last February was found in flights, and is one of the most re- a hospital

and Darrell Woodyard.

11:00—Time; weather; Sports Revue 11:15—Republican News bulletins.

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Saturday, May 14, 1982

2:00-American Game Protective

2:15—Walter Arbour, Pianist, and Charles M. Morgan, Tenor.

2:45-Whispering Banjos-Austin

Cloutier, Director; (To WEAF).

3:30 Saturday Matines Norma

WTIC and WEAF, 600 k.o., 454,5 m.

4:15 WTIC Synchronised with

WEAF on 660 k. c. (See WEAF

nday, May 15, 1983

7:80 p. m.—End of Synchronised

L. Cloutier, director.

for Program), 1:00 a. m.—Silent.

WHO, WDAT.)

Scrivener, Director. 3:00-Marry Madcaps Norman

Larry Funk and his Orches-

1:00 p. m.—Blue Room Echoes.

11:25—Organ—Arthur Martel. 12:00—William Stoes' orchestra.

9:00-Melodies

12:30-Time.

he was missing for months, turned up in Vienna, returned to America, disappeared again and under the name, 11:02-The Merry Madcaps-Norcost," Dr. Charles J. Goodell; mu-

himself.

sic, direction George Shackley. 5:30—Ernie Holst's Orchestra. Three Mad Hatters. 12:00 Midn.-Silent. 6:00-Time; weather; Sports Re-6:15—Heroic Days of Plymouth RAPIDLY CLEANING OUT Colony-Gleason L. Archer. 6:30-Variety Program. 7:00—Experiences, orchestra. 7:80—Frank Luther, Jack Parker

GLOBE SWIMMING POOL 8:00-Kappa Gamma Pal Ensem-Job Being Done By Emergency Unemployment Group — Much Silt Removed. 9:15—Stag Party. 9:45—Comedy sketch. 10:15—The Old Singing Master. 10:45—Massachusetts Industrial Commission.

Levine's Troubles

Only an amateur, be hopped

triumphantly flew the

his ship, took off from Paris,

Channel and landed in a flurry of

crack-up at Croyden airport. Then

man Cloutier, director; with The

publicity and splinters with

Pilot and first transAtlantic passenger . . Clarence Chamberlia (right) and Charles Levine (left) made the historic hop from New York to Germany as pals . . . and separated after their Berlin reception (below).

spected members of the flying "Mr. Jaffee," suffering from

broken leg.

is still chasing him.

epochal flight, five years age. One

s grounded, one is recovering from taxicab accident. Who are they?

workmen from the emergency un-

employed list under the direction of

Work on the Globe Hellow swim-ming pool has progressed satisfac-torily the past week. The east section of the bottom of the pool has been cleaned of silt and the west section will be cleaned at a later date when the water has been drained off.

The silt from the bottom of the pool has been used to fill in the west bank of the pool and this section has been newly sodded to prevent ero-sion. About five inches of silt was The work has been done by 12

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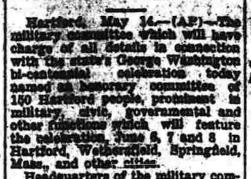
TOWN OF BOLTON

are hereby netified that a tax of 26

mills on the dollar, laid by said Town on the list of 1831, will be due and collectible May 15th, 1983, and for the purpose of receiving payment of said tax I will be at the Basement of the Congregational Caurch at Bolton Center, Monday, June 13, from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M., and at the Station at Bolton Notch, Tuesday, June 14, from 10 A. M. to All taxes unpaid June 15, 1982. will be charged interest at the rate of 9% from May 15 to Nov. 15, and

10:00 a. in.—WTIC Synchronized 10% for the balance of the year, with WEAF on 660 k. c. (See and 12% on all liens filed. ANTHONY A. MANEGGIA, Collector of Town Taxes. Dated at Bolton, Conn., April 15, 1932





Headquarters of the military com-mittee have been established at the

L. Doherty Declares Follow Radical Leaders.

New York, May 14.--(AP).-Heary L. Doherty, head of Cities Service Company, was welcomed back to the business world today, after six years of ill health, at a luncheon given by prominent industrial leaders. It was Mr. Doherty's sixty-second birthday.

When his musical comedy, "Ripples," did not do so well, it was rumored Fred Stone might never again appear on Broadway. This report was substantiated when he dustrial leaders. It was Mr. New York. dustrial leaders. It was Mr. Doherty's stxty-second birthday. The veteran oil and utility man, rent economic problems, discussed business "picnics and panies," taxation and money, and government regulation of business, expressing the opinion that although no cure for current and later than the control of the control of the control of the control of the current and later than the control of the current and current and control of the current and current in an address that surveyed curfor current problems could be expected "from any magie waad," he

make mere assertions no matter the first bill to come under this conhow loudly they may shout. Many who claim to be trying to pretect the people's rights : I benefit the nation are, in my opinion, consciously or unconsciously, advocating things which will lead to an extension of the period of disorganization and further unnecessary distress."

Dorothy Hall will make her fall appearance in that new play of George Abbott's and Philip Duning's, "The Gilded Lily," but, in the meantime, she is going to play the leading role in the film of "Child of Branhattan"

the motor sputtered, he has been in they must land — but hey must land — but trouble constantly. He broke accident, but he couldn't explain start us back toward normal contitues the was suddenly decided this week grant of the cops when they found him. was reported he and his wife were divorced in Paris, but they were reunited. The world gasped on a loan \$25,000 in bonds rether laughed — when, failing to get a pilot to fly his plane back to arrive, one of his machanics was knowledge and more erroneous opin-

America, he made a test flight killed and they claimed he had ion." no insurance on him, as required. He was arrested again. Trouble should do nothing that "will dewe do anything that will permit the But nobody ever doubted the people outside of this country who courage of bold Charlie Levine. are anxious to depreciate our currency to do so." No form of hi-He's still the "first trans-Atlantic metalism, in his opinion, was work-

Hosts at the luncheon george B. Curtelyou, president of Consolidated Gas Campany; Walter C. Teagle, president of Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, and Joseph P. Day, prominent New York real estate man. The luncheon was held on the 50th floor of the new Cities Service tower, formally opened this

Headquarters of the military committee have been established at the state armory where committee members may be reached telephoning 3-1800. Major General George M. Cole, retired, former adjutant general of the state is chairman of the committee. The military committee is headed by Brig. Gen. William F. Ladd, the adjutant general.

WISDOM IS NEEDED

TO AID INDUSTRY

Hampy I. December December 1. Dece sical comedy, "There You Are," which has lise Marvenga, the Ger-

> "Yeah, Man," a negro revue with Isabel Washington featured, als

man prima donne, in the le

Now, however, it is reported that Stone has had a change of mind and

The Palace ends its career as a did believe "hard work an common sense are beund to win."

"This is not the time," he said, "for people to follow those who make more assertion thouse who the first bill to common two performances a day varideville house Monday, and will offer four shows a day. Phil Baker, Ethelind Tarry and Joe Laurie, Jr., will head the first bill to common the first bill to common the common two performances a day. tinuous performance rule.

Dorothy Hall will make her fall

the dance hall hostess which she

Nearly two months ago Ed Wynn announced his musical show, "The Laugh Parade," would begin an im-mediate road tour. When this report was printed; there was such as persused call for tickets that the piece already has held on for eight extra weeks.

He now plans to take "The Laugh Parade" on tour in another fort-

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IN THE REAL ESTAT SECTION OF THE HER

KREUGER BUILT ON DECEIT AND FRAUD

Depression Brought Collapse of Industrial Pyramid and Stunned Business World.

BY PAUL HARRISON **NEA Service Writer**

New York, May 14 .- For years there have been whisperings in Wall street that Ivar Kreuger, Swedish "match king," and reputedly one of the world's richest men, was not making his money from the manufacture or sale of matches.

Wall Street little dreamed how true that legend was. But it remained complacently satisfied. As long as Kreuger companies continued to show big profits, and to pay fat dividends which invited additional investments, what did it matter how those profits were

Beoldes, everyone knew that Kreuger was the financial mentor of kings and presidents, a manipulator of millions, a savior of small countries verging on bankruptcy, an industrialist whose organizations and influences were felt throughout the civilized world, a money-lender whose deals were so vast that they alone might account for the gains credited the various match com-

Altogether such a romantic and fabulous figure was Kreuger that the ordinary rules and precautions of hard-headed business scarcely

could be applied to him. And that is precisely the reason had been granted liberties that never would have been accorded a less charming, though more honest, man.

J., who streaked over the futty rough the mountains on a motor-cycle. He also was the first officer at the Lindbergh house on the night of the kidnaping.

Now that Kreuger is dead, inves-tigators tracing the tangled web of his affairs are piecing together, bit by bit, the true story of how he actually operated.

Lender to Nations

For instance, it long has been known that Kreuger became an international money-lender because, with his Swedish match monopoly backing him, he could obtain money

What has not been known, however, is the fact that some of these cessions were not very valuable. but that Kreuger made them appear

ulent tactics—a monopoly contract, and Toll and his Garanta Company ber of Fidac and annual dues for partially falsified, with Poland in were established in Holland, where partially raisined, with Foldand in an annual audit of corporations is national organization of the Legion. a Kreuger subsidiary, was assigned not required. the control of match sales, and its He made his biggest mistake in profits now known to have been treasury of all its cash, because less purely imaginary. Polish officials than a year ago he found himself report that no sales were made.

either to buy concessions, or to bribe & T. demanded, and secured, an officials to grant them, Kreuger audit. Ericsson was found to be respondents promising such con-tracts, which he would display in Kreuger, however, alre whom he sought loans.

nothing more substantial than his end. personal word. And so implicit was the faith of bankers in his integrity that they never questioned it.

There was the matter of his match concessions in "countries X. to identify them in any other way, sented no financial problem to his American bankers. So sure were they that the monopolies really existed that they floated \$150,000,000 in Kreuger securities to the public, the stock market.

and bought \$8,000,000 worth themHis forgery of bonds and notes and bought \$8,000,000 worth them-

officer for the latter's influence in securing a Kreuger monopoly in Spain. The official took the money and fled. Kreuger took his loss and creok. said nothing. As a last resort, according to investigators, he forged documents tending to show that the monopoly had been purchased.

All this time Kreuger was reaching out to secure other interests. Swedish and International Match were his principal companies, but he also had control of the Ericsson Telephone Company, then a promi-nent and far-flung chain. At the height of his power he was key man in more than 300 different corporations all over the world. They included mines, timber and power interests, realty and investment companies, and banks.

It was a huge inverted pyramid, yet so delicately had Kreuger planned its structure that he, with only about \$250,000 worth of shares in the parent holding company of Kreuger and Toll, was able to control all of the subsidiaries and affilistes. In addition to the ones intended for legitimate operations, here were fictitious companies, staffed with dummy directors and foing purely imaginative business. were conceived for the purpose of making fraudulent transfers setween the books of various con-

sther stem or as a contained twice.

In 1923 when Kreuger wanted to sail securities in the United States, he selected the 64-year-old banking first of Lee, Higginson and Companyon headle like affairs. The contained to the conta

Hopewell Chief First at Scene



First officer at the scene of the why today, stunned investors are grim discovery of the Lindbergh realizing that they have been baby's body was Police Chief Charles mulcted of something like one Williamson (above) of Hopewell, N. billion dollars. The Swedish Titan J., who streaked over the rutty roads

> gested, however, that this should not be necessary because three Swedish firms of auditors had the

been "grossly wrong."
Assets Withdrawn from America on lower terms of in-terest than most European nations could borrow it directly. So Kreu
Kreuger placed an ample amount turns of the day.

What is Fidac? This question is

wery frequently asked by Auxiliary ger borrowed money here, re-lent it But he had pleaded successfully for members and their friends. Fidac ger borrowed money nere, re-lent it at a higher rate, pocketed the additional interest and received, in retional interest and received, in return for the risk he thus assumed, the many has a proceeded to the money at the mean proceeding of the Aukiliary will be held friday evening. May be the mean proceeding of the Aukiliary will be held friday evening. May this collateral. And so, after the convenient abbreviation of the mean proceeding of the aukiliary will be held friday evening. May the mean proceeding of the aukiliary will be held friday evening. May the mean proceeding of the aukiliary will be held friday evening. May the mean proceeding of the aukiliary will be held friday evening. May the mean proceeding of the aukiliary will be held friday evening. The mean proceeding of the aukiliary will be held friday evening. The mean proceeding of the aukiliary will be held friday evening. The mean proceeding of the aukiliary will be held friday evening. The mean proceeding of the aukiliary will be held friday evening the mean proceeding of the aukiliary will be held friday evening. The mean proceeding of the aukiliary will be held friday evening the mean proceeding of the aukiliary will be held friday evening. The mean proceeding of the aukiliary will be held friday evening the mean proceeding of the aukiliary will be held friday evening. match-selling concessions from the ger had the money, he proceeded to tion of veterans societies of the Alsubstitute poor securities for good lied countries in the World War. securities, until he had drained the Veterans' societies of ten of the Alcollateral to less than a third of the lied nations are members of Fidac, value it should have today."

so by altering his financial state- audit been made of Kreuger's entire so by altering his financial state- audit been made of the age a maxing mander Galbraith, Jr., of The Amerments. Thus he could hold them up organization. That is an amazing ican Legion, was an active leader in commentary on the position of trust the plans for the organisation and he enjoyed. It also is evidence that the Legion became a full and active Take for example, the earliest he laid an early ground work for his member at once. Every member of case so far discovered of his fraud-wily dealings, for his Dutch Kreuger the Legion automatically is a mem-

belance sheets that year showed tapping the Ericsson Company's obliged to sell his shares of Ericsson to the International Telephone Sometimes, when he was unable and Telegraph Company. The I. T. merely falsified contracts, or cor- worth far less than the price agreed bers of the Fidac Auxiliary.

Kreuger, however, already had hushed secrecy to persons from borrowed on the prospect of the that spirit of comradeship which Again, he occasionally offered to pay. It was the beginning of the of the World War and to use that

been returned to him. ..

served only to delay the collapse he ple writing in 14 different languages Kreuger seems to have dealt finally realized was inevitable. But took part. Fidac also promotes the hugely in bribery, and often was a so, firm was the world's confidence Boy blackmail victim of those who knew in this dazzling figure that the countries. America and particularly of his malpractices. He is reported crash came only as an echo to the Connecticut, is honored this year in to have paid \$250,000 to a Spanish pistol shot of Ivar Kreuger's sui- having Mr. Edward White of New

Manchester's Date Book

Saturday, May 14—Annual spring dance of Rainbow Girls, Masonic Temple, semi-formal.

Next Week Monday, May 16 - Final report meeting of Memorial Hospital cam-paign workers at 6:15 o'clock. 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. This Month Wednesday, May 25- All-membership meeting of Chamber of

Commerce at State Trade school. Next Month Tuesday, June 21 - M. H. S.

Friday, June 24 - Opening of two-day state convention and field



The Bulletin Board Ex-Service Organizations.

Legion Notes

The regular monthly meeting of the executive committee will be held at the State Armory, Monday, May 16th at 8 o'clock. This will be an important meeting and all commit-teemen are requested to be present.

The weekly rehearsal of the Fife Drum and Bugle Corps will take place at the armory as usual on Wednesday, while on Thursday the members will assemble there at 6:30 in full uniform to parade to Park street where the official opening of the Poppy Drive will take place. The efforts of all in this most worthy cause is necessary, and regardless of what organization you may be affiliated with, your help is needed. We sincerely hope that the joint effort of the V. F. W. and the Legion will be successful. The funds derived from the sale of the poppies which are made by disabled veterans in hospitals will be used for relief work among the ex-servicemen and their families in this town. The Joncert which will be held at the High school half on the 19th should be a boost to the fund, and the membership should make their returns for the tickets sent them at once to Mrs. Edward Quish, chairman of the

American Legion Auxiliary Notes Last Monday afternoon Mrs. Mil-dred Tedford, chairman of Music and Uniforms, presided over a very busy sewing circle and eight Auxiliary uniform capes were cut and fitted. Mrs. Tedford is anxious to see more of the members securing these uniforms and we are sure her enthusiasm will inspire this wish to

Legion committee.

become a fact. Another rehearsal of the Juniors will be held at the State Armory Monday afternoon after school. It is hoped that all the members taking part in the pageant will be pres-

Tuesday evening several of the members attended a surprise birthdata ready to submit. The American bankers were taken in by balance sheets now shown to have been "grossly wrong."

members attended a surprise circle day party given for Mrs. Olive Chartler by her sister and sister-in-law, Mrs. Tryon and Mrs. MacIntosh. The Unit wishes our faithful Fidac chairman, many happy re-

which was organized in Parls on Never until now has an outside November 28, 1920. National Commander Galbraith, Jr., of The Amer-Fidac also has its women's auxiliary, composed of 51 women's erganizations that are associated with the World War veterans' organizations in the allied countries. Nearly Fidac Auxiliary. The American Legion is the American member or-

Auxiliary are automatically mem-The principal object of the Fidac is to maintain, foster and develop stock sale, and now he was unable manifested itself on the battlefields comradeship in the cause of peace. to attend the morning service at Among the various activities of the South Methodist Episcopal Experts say Kreuger might have Among the various activities of escaped detection indefinitely had Fidac are the publishing of a monththe course of world events run ly review written in English and 29, also to take part in the parade smoothly. Much of the money he French, the establishment of a Fidac on Memorial Day. The time and received was put to legitimate use. International Identity Card, which He is calculated to have loaned at is of great service to American exleast \$600,000,000 to European counservicemen traveling in Europe. but the three algebric unknown pre- tries, of which about one-fifth had Fider sponsors the exchange of But the depression caused his tries, has organized an annual Indebtors to default. He tossed away terallied Small-bore Rifle Tourna-

Scout movement in various Haven, a member of the American Legion, Department of Connecticut. president of Fidec.

The next meeting of the Auxiliary will be held at the State Armory on Monday evening, May 16 at 8 o'clock. At this time the drawing of the patchwork quilt will be held the following program: May 29, at and the members are urged to get in their returns before the meeting. South Methodist church, Rev. R. A. MURDER WILL OUT in their returns before the meeting. Mrs. Minnie Carrington is chair-man of hostesses for Monday night.

Anderson-Shea Post, V.F.W.

The Hartford County Council was held here last Sunday, in the Baich and Brown block. County Commander Raymond C, Frost of New Britain was in the chair and the Britain was in the chair and the same are selected to Belkhap or Quarryvine for heaten men were arrested in unitermental service at 2 p. m., D. S.

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Commander Kelley urged a unified support of the annual Poppy Sale which starts throughout the state next week. Commander Sim-ons reviewed his work of the past year as liason officer of the Depart-ment.

A farge number of the comrades attended the institution of the Rock-Opening of m and field cose here.

State Ma-

Shown among Kreuger's listed assets, for instance, were eighteen million non-existent dollars deposited in a non-existent bank. Another item of \$14,000,000 had been entered twice.

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Truckmen Who Found Body



It was William Allen (upper left), Negro chauffeur, and Orville Wi son, (right), truckman, whose grim discovery of a child's body in a thicket near Mt. Rose, N. J., brought a tragic climax to the world-wide search for the stolen Lindbergh baby. They were driving a truck along a turnpike toward Hopewell when they found the baby's remains near the side

Your Bit Now.

Members of the post are asked to make returns on the Benefit Concert before next Wednesday night. Make an extra effort to sell those remaining before Wednesday.

mently asked by Auxilfary Anderson-Shes Auxiliary, V. F. present at that time. The delegates and alternates for the State Encampment will be elected, and it is hoped that there will be a 100 per cont attendance.

Everything is in readiness for the concert to be held at the High school hall next Wednesday eve ning. Mrs. Florence Sullivan and Mrs. Mary Brosnan, president of the American Legion Auxiliary will act as ticket sellers, Mrs. Eleanor Freelove, Mrs. Gertrude Buchanan and Mrs. Margaret McCaughey will act as ushers, three of the members of the American Legion Post will also act as ushers.

Mrs. Margaret McCaughey, chairman of the poppy committee hopes 1,000,000 women are included in the to get the assistance of every member of the Auxiliary some time during the thre-day sale of popganization and all members of the pies. There are some good salesladies, and let them come forward at this time and show what they can do. Remember that this money all goes into the Post relief fund and it has been proven that this is

a very worthy cause. It was voted at our last meeting church on Sunday morning, May on Memorial Day. The time and place for meeting for these two occasions will be announced later.

The regular monthly meeting of the Mons-Ypres Post was held Wednesday evening, May 11, at 8 o'clock in the Army and Navy Club, large percentage of the members being present. A letter was read from the Rev. Colpitts inviting the members to attend the British-American Goodwill service which will be held in the South Methodist church on Sunday, May 22. The Post accepted the invitation and will attend this service in a body and

Navy Club to the church. A letter was also read from the good." Permanent Memorial Day committee inviting the Post to take part in Colpitts, pastor; 1:30 p. m., meet at the Odd Fellows building and proceed to Belknap or Quarryville for beaten men were arrested in differ-

ROAST TURKEY

the hall and keep up the old this invitation and will march in a body in the Memorial Day parade.

The obligations of our order de- Commander Fred Main will also mand that we care for the less for-tunate comrades and their depend-ents. There is no be ter way to do ville and at Gould's Pond, Members

The graves of all Editish ex-service men will be decorated by the Post on Memorial Day morning and the following committee was appointed to take earn of this work.

Martin, president of the Army and ature golf, pony riding and dancing. Navy Club had charge of the drawing and drew the winning ticket for Mr. Rogers. The members of the doors these days for society events Post congratulates the winner.

board of governors and the mem-bers of the Army and Navy Club for their kindness in allowing them their monthly meeting free of capital as did the national capital the use of the club room to hold

We are glad to report that Comrade Victor Duke is home again after undergoing an operation in the Veterans Hospital at Newington. Victor is feeling fine and soon will be O. K. Victor has nothing but praise for the wonderful service he received while in that fine hospital. Just shook hands with Jack Copeland and say Jack is looking fine after his four weeks vacation at the hospital.

Jimmy Findlay and Dick Grimley are still receiving treatment at the hospital. We wish them the best

The members of the Post extends its greetings to Commander John Jenney of the Legion and wish him the best of luck in his new busi-

Any member of Mons-Ypres Post wishing to attend the get to-gether of Edith Cavell Command of Hartford are requested to get in touch with Fred Baker. This affair will be held in their club rooms this Satur-

OPERA STAR BUTTER

New Haven, May 14 .- (AP) -The condition of Ross. Ponselle, Metroattend this service in a body and politan Opera star, who underwent will march from the Army and an operation at Bt. Raphael's hospital, was reported today as "very

The singer has received scores of telegrams from friends and admir-

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SECRETARY WILBUR HOST TO HOOVERS

Guests of Honor At Elaborate Dinner At Capital Other Notes of Society.

Washington, May 14. - (AP) -President and Mrs. Hoover this week went visiting instead of prosiding at White House affairs.

They were guests of honor Tunaday evening at a dinner given by the secretary of the interior and Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur, unique decorations added to Mrs. Wilbur's reputation for originality.

The guests looked upon a procession of 30 silver and 30 white elephants in tropical setting headed toward a "water hole" formed by a mirror set in an oblong of white sand. The table cloth was pale green, dotted with miniature tropi-cal plants. Tiny silver elephants

held place cards. The company included: Mr. and Mrs. Milton Baberg of San Francis-co, who were White House guesta; the governor of the Federal Reserve the governor of the Federal Reserve Board and Mrs. Eugene Meyer; Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., of New York; President James R. Angell of New York; President James R. Angell of Yale University; the president of the University of Minnesots and Mrs. Lotus D. Coffman; Mr. and Mrs. Heber J. Grant of Enit Jake City: Arthur Daniels of Salt Lake City; Arthur Daniels of the University of Illinois and Mrs. Daniels; Dr. and Mrs. Richard C. Cabot of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kingsbury and Mr. Frederick A. Strauss of New York, and Colonel Mark Squires of Asheville, North

Carolina. Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde, wife of the secretary of agriculture, gave a luncheon Tuesday for Mrs. Hoover. The guests were the wives of Agri-culture Department executives.

A gala fete on the grounds of the National Woman's Country Club this than giving part of your time of the Post are requested to keep in the coming Poppy Sale. The need in the coming Poppy Sale. The need is great—the funds are low. Do effort to be present.

pointed to take care of this work: nent seciety women will preside Vice-Commander Fred Baker and over the booths and serve ice cream Comrades McCullough, Bristow, and lemonade under striped tents.

Thompson and F. Taggart.

Mrs. Charles L. McNary, wife of the Cross street was the lucky winner, Idaho, is chairman of the bridge holding ticket No. 188. Clarence party. There will be archery, mini-

> There is a definite turn to the out-The members of Mons-Tyres Post take this opportunity to thank the

Guggenheim and many others.

The opening of the racing season at Belmont Park this week drew or comradeship and an act of kindis always a picturesque occasion
ness which will never be forgotten.

(Thank you boys).

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is always a picturesque occasion
with the smart riding habits and
colors of the various stables, Rain,

A. P. News

Trenton: M. F.-Col. Charles A. Linebergh identifies the body of his municred min then witnesses cra-mation; Mrs. Lindbergh sent to bed mation; Mrs. Lindbergh sent to bed under physicism's care. Washington: Hower Assources intention to use americany mea-ures similar to war-time action to bombat conducta situation.

Sunnyvale, Calif.—Dirigible Ak-ron lands.

Washington.—House defeats at-tempt to prevent retirement of 2,-000 Army officers under Army sup-

London. Ky.—Civil Liberties
Union petition for injunction against molestation in Kentucky coal fields denied by Federal Court.

Washington—Railway labor organizations demiand 25-year war

Field, Mrs. Harrison Williams, Mrs.

President Roossvelt-Lou Reichers rescued 47 miles off Irish coast on attempted flight from New York to Paris.

Tokyo-Foreign minister summons American, British, French and Italian envoys to discuss Shanghai dituation. Nelson, B. C.-Fifty-two

Orleans-Allison beats judge. New Tapia, Vines conquers Unda Davis Cup :natches. Baltimore-Burgoo King is to one favorite in Preakness. Havana-Australian Davis Cup

team wins first two matches from

Hall.

Rutland, Vt.— Attorney General spend several weeks along the southarm Riviera before returning to Oakland Farm. re-election on the Republican ticket.

Manchester, N. H.—New Hampshire Bankers' Association calls

turing operations at the New Hampshire state prison to end June 4 under agreement between state authorities and receiver for company operating the shops.

HONORS FOR O'NEELL .

He was chosen winner yesterday of the Noyes-Cutter prize for excelleace in interpreting the Greek of have leased the Alfred Porter place the New Testamen into modern on Cedar Swamp at Glen Head, L. scholarship to begin graduate study former Jane Fosdick, is the daugh-next fall in the classics. He also ter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Fosdick wears a Phi Beta Kappa key.

London.—A goods train was pass-ing Harringay Park station just as Mrs. Jessica Randau fell on to the track. She was struck and flung into the center of the track. She lay however, marred the event some- lessly ever her and emerged from

New York, May 14-(AP)-III tulin time on Long Island and a the wealthy New Yorkers who spens part of the year at their summer on tates out there, are planning to show off their prize blooms non

debt moratorium.

Portland, Gre.—Jury directed to acquit Mayor George L. Baker and others, will participate in the annual four others charged with malfeasance.

Morris Hadley, Mrs. Samuel A. Salvage, Mrs. Herbert L. Pratt and others, will participate in the annual tulip show staged in the Horticultural Hall on the Pratt estate.

The Pratt estate is situated at Dosoris, Long Island. The exhibitors are active members of the Nassau county horticultural society and gar-dening is one of their favored hob-

bies.
The North Country Garden Club of Long Island, host last year to the Garden Club of America, will stage members of Sons of Freedom sect plead guilty to participation in nude parade, sentenced to three years.

New Orleans—Allison beats

show of the Horticultural Society will be held, with roses and sweet peas the center of attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitz Simons are back at Newport after bidding her Boston—Samuel F. B. Morse, inventor of the telegraph, paid tribute on the 100th anniversary of his invention by gathering at Faneuil Roma. The Vanderbilts expect to

One of the first big affairs of the shire Bankers' Association calls upon Granite State Congressmen to stand behind President Hoover in his efforts to balance the budget.

Concord, N. H.—Chair manufacturing control of a roulette gambling device. The floor will be marked into squares and prizes will be awarded to couples indicated by the spin of a large fortune wheel.

Miss Corinne Roosevelt Alsop, daughter of the Joseph Wright Al-sops and grandniece of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, will be

Mr. and Mrs. Ryle, Jr., who were married last July at Newport, R. I., have leased the Alfred Porter place English. Recently he was given \ I., for the summer. Mrs. Ryle, the

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REGIN HERE TODAY

SUSAN CARRY, 20 and beautiful has become engaged to ERNEST HEATH, 45, her former employer. She has done so partly to provide for the future of her aunt who is ill and partly because she despairs of ever winning the man she really loves, BOB DUNBAR. DENISE ACKROYD, a debutante, dishkes Sesan and causes trouble between the and Bob. BEN LAMPMAN, a former admirer of Susan's shoots at all worked out, haven't you?" bath and then turns the gun on best for both of us," said Denise timself. He recovers and the affair been't love Heath enough to marry him but can not tell him so. She sees Bob at the theater and this Bob that Susan is a "gold-digger" said, compressing his lips. The are about equally important. There and he becomes very angry. JACK Susan not to marry without love.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. CHAPTER XL

Denise sat before her taffetaskirted dressing table, intent on the arduous business of making up. Her costume for the George Washington ball foamed over a chair and her incredibly brilliant color and movebed spread. Her mother's English the dancers wove reminded her of bed spread. Her mother's English maid, pressed into duty for the occasion, hovered behind. Presently Denise stood up, satisfied at last her costume. Thus furnished with with the effect she had produced, anonymity, she felt braver, stronger. and, slim and supple in her single, Why had Ernest insisted on her disphanous garment, permitted herself to be arrayed in the pale blue expected to brave the terrors of his frock with huge panniers and lacy neighborhood on the north shore ununderskirt. This done, she adjust- til she was safely his wife. But Jack ed the wig over her own shining Waring, in Heath's absence, had in-tresses. The effect was marvelous. formed her that the message had Instantly her gamin prettiness was come over the telephone from New transformed into spectacular beauty. York. Heath had not been able to She was as dignified as a lady in an reach her before going into Maine ancient portrait.

tesimal patch near the corner of one to the George Washington ball. Her eye and liked it. Then she seized costume would be delivered to her. atomizer and sprayed herself casually with scent.

of her white fur wrap.

"No, not there. Give it to me a lady in powdered wig.

"I don't understand it at all,"

"But how "I may as well put it on before Susan said to herself. "But how good judge. I start." She tied and adjusted it beautiful it all is. I'm giad I came." with care. The effect of the mask She felt excited and happy. Some

"You are a picture, miss," Stevens declared, with enthusiasm. Demise stately steps, the curving and pir-snatched up her fan, allowed the ouetting. She forgot herself comwrap to be adjusted around her slim pletely as she watched: shoulders, and hurried downstairs.

what seemed to be ill humor. "Whose fault is that?" he de-"I've been waiting for

hours. to be a poisonous party anyhow. I'm it. This was magic-dancing like sure of that," she rattled on, flutter- this. Her partner was a complete ing down the steps and managing stranger, someone she would never with difficulty to insert her beruffled self within the confines of the self up to the enjoyment of the mowaiting motor car.

"Everything's poisonous," muttered her escort, slamming the door. "What did you say?" she eyed him suspiciously.

He growled, "Nothing at all," and subsided into his corner, "You haven't a cigaret hidden about in all that lingerie, I sup- cambric.

pose?" Denise wanted to know. For answer the boy reached into an incongruous figure at the wheel of the big car, with his powdered wig and trappings of a blood of the late eighteenth century. It was il-machine of the twentieth century

through the dark night. They should have had a coach and four. limply from one corner of her

elaborately rouged mouth. "Why did you say everything is poisonous nowadays?" she demand-

The man in the driver's seat thought you missed that," he mut- tragic gesture.

"Me? I never miss anything, Denise told him airily. "I think know what's griping you.' "You're smart, said Bob Dunbar

with sarcastic intonation. 'Aren't I, just?" She blew a cloud of smoke in his direction. "Let me tell you one thing, young fellow-my-Daddy and your father have been getting together and they've decided they don't like the way you're behaving.'

"So what?" the young man wanted to know. "It was distinctly understood," Denise told him with dignity, "that we were engaged last summer. Oh, I know it wasn't announced or anything like that but you knew and Daddy did and—well, everybody."
The boy moved restlessly. "Last The boy moved restlessly. "Last summer is a long time ago," he re-

'Oh, yes?" Denise's voice took on a tinge of shrewishness. "Well, you can't get away with what you've deing lately. We Ackroyds," here she tossed her head with that familiar gesture), "we have our

"What's all this got to do with me?" Bob muttered rebelliously. Denise's manner changed. Into her tone crept the cooing note of the mourning dove. "What's the use of quarreling the way we do?" she asked. "You can be nice and so can I. We team well together. Everyone's always said so. We like the same things and run with the same gang. The way I look at it, it all boils down to this. We have a better chance of making things go than most of the people we know. Daddy's awaily keen for it and so is your father."

In Tokyo, Japan, Saroness Shimosu has opened a brides' school where she instructs young Japanese women in housekseping. The school is part of a movement to check the independence of Japanese women in housekseping. The school is part of a movement to check the independence of Japanese women in housekseping. The school is part of a movement to check the independence of Japanese women in housekseping. The school is part of a movement to check the independence of Japanese women in housekseping. The school is part of a movement to check the independence of Japanese women in housekseping. The school is part of a movement to check the independence of Japanese women of the professional work in increasing numbers.

Cats exist to mist Japanese there.

sible about it? Let's please everybody and surprise them, and stop this ridiculous rowing we've been doing all winter." She was enjoying her role of peacemaker now.

"I'm willing to bury the hatchet if you are," Denise went on. "If you like we needn't have a big wedding but just gallop away some place and have a justice marry us. That would be fun."

The man shrugged. "You've get h "That's because I know what's with sweet reasonableness, "I'm will-

WARING, Heath's assistant, waras as she flung it from her. They were vegetables to be had, only some as she flung it from her. They were curving into the drive of the country club now. She reached over and patted his shoulder possessively. patted his shoulder possessively. "That's my own sweet boy," she

ment. The shifting patterns which coming? It was odd. She had not on that land business. He had said She tried the effect of an infini- he wished Waring to escort Susan

Susan ran her fingers over the "I think it's stupid the club com- She knew the color became her utmittee insists on everyone wearing terly. Waring had come dressed masks," complained Mrs. Ackroyd, as an Indian tribal chief. He was watching the performance with in- magnificent with his headdress of terest. Stevens, the maid, slipped feathers, the glaring colors of his Denise's black mask into the pocket blanket. Yet it was odd he had chosen to dress this way, escorting

> end of the great ballroom. How lovely it was to watch the measured,

Then a jazz piece broke this in-There a young grandee in biscuit teriude into fragments and the colored satin breeches and waistcoat guests were ordered to swing about of the same color with lace frills at in a "Paul Jones." Susan looked his wrists and buckled shoes on his about, bewildered, for Jack Waring. feet awaited her. He, too, was He was no where to be seen. As the orchestra stopped abruptly she "Come along. We're late," the girl found herself facing a cavalier, in said petulantly. The well-modeled biscuit colored jacket and breeches. found herself facing a cavalier, in lips of the young courtier curved in Tall he was and very erect. Without a word, she slipped into his arms.

The tempo of the music quick-This Denise ignored. "It's going ened and the girl's heart beats with see again probably. She gave herment.

When the music ended she murmured involuntarily, "Oh, I'm sorry." At the words, her partner bent a bright, searching gaze upon her.

"Say that again." She stared at him through those small slits in the wisp of black

What did you say?" Her partner put a firm, gentle the pocket of a coonskin coat slung hand on her arm and led her out over the back of the seat. He was of the melee of flushed and laughing revellers. As one in a dream

Susan went with him. "Now, then!" They were hidden from the throng strange to see him guiding this dev- by the plush curtains of a little alcove. The music came to them muted and wraitblike.

The cavalier in biscuit-colored No stranger was the sight Denise satin untied Susan's mask with offered presently, a cigaret hanging strong, purposeful fingers. She dared limply from one corner of her not—indeed, she never even dreamed of opposing him. "Ah!"

The monosyllable roused her to realization of what was happening. Rich color flooded her pale cheeks threw her an annoyed glance. "I She clasped her hands in a sudden

> You!" she oried. (To Be Continued)

Woman's Place In The News

German Winner! Frau Lia Eibenschuts, of Germany, has won laurels in Berlin for her architectural ability. Competing with many male architects in submitting drawings for alterations of the Presidential palace in Berlin, Frau Elbenschutz won first piace. Her design will be used for the alterations. Talkies in Spain

Spanish women have gone mo-tion picture mad. Their men men share their enthusiasm, but women lead the crase. pictures, however, take second place in popularity with them.
They prefer French films because
these, they maintain, have "more
artistry and less sameness." German films are less popular than American ones.

SELECTION OF GOOD SEED NECESSARY FOR SUCCESS OF EVERY HOME GARDEN.

This is the second of a series of exclusive articles on vegetable gar-dening prepared for NEA Service and The Herald.

By WM. R. BEATTIE Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

selecting and buying garden seeds. First, buy only from a dealer you know is responsible, and who has a reputation to maintain. Second, buy only fresh seeds of guaranteed germination. By germination we mean ability to grow and produce that you are getting the right variety. You will have to trust to the man who grew and packed the seeds for that, unless you are a clean.

Plant Proved Seeds Be willing to pay a fair price. Se-lect the varieties that have been your inagination fly every now tried and proved for your locality. If you want to try the novelties, do so on a small scale, but make your cately colored. There are all kinds

main planting of the older sorts. Varieties that do well in one sec- an aquamarine, a rosy pink, a retion are sometimes failures in an- freshing green or a sunny yellow. other section. In the selection of Suit yourself the your varieties to plant, be guided by experienced local gardeners. Of course, old gardeners are sometimes prejudiced and may give you wrong advice, but, in general, you

Margiobe tomato, for example, is adapted to almost every locality -north, south, east or west. The same is true of the Valencia onion. Stringless Green Pod beans, Scarlet its pungent freshness first assails Globe radish, Summer Crookneck squash, and a lot of others, but nobody who knows would recommend planting okra or collards in the extreme north, or Golden Bantam of those luxurious floating tubs corn in the lower south.

Keep Seeds Dry Buy your garden seeds reasonably early before the selection befragrant enough to make you want to keep smelling it the way you comes picked over, and the supply of desirable varieties exhausted. Store the seeds in a dry place, do flowers. where they will be protected from mice and rats until time to plant handled brush, have a nail brush them. A large tin can with a tight- handy, take plenty of time and fitting lid with a few small ventila- loll at your case in this relaxing

NEXT: Fertilizing the garden.

The average annual income of huge, soft, squashy bath towel and physicians in the United States as some of the nicest bath powder revealed by an American Medical you can get. That is a beauty Association survey, is \$9,674.

Evening Herald Pattern

garden?

contrasting color. It is the wrap-over type and ad-

foundation of a good garden. It pique are also suitable. would be hard to determine which "I guess you're the doctor," Bob is the more important; in fact, they



planting your garden.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF good, strong plants. Third, be sure BATHE FOR BEATUY'S You shouldn't bathe just to get

and then and indulge in one

can take their word for it.

tion holes punched in it, will make atmosphere. a good seed storage receptacle. In case you have saved seeds of for this type of bath. Take it in your own, better plant a few of the evening, when you can take each lot in a box of moist sand in your time to it and when you actorder to see if they will grow and ually enjoy it. produce good, strong plants. Buy Let your mind wander to the plenty of seed, but don't waste it. very nicest situation you have ever If you have more seed than you found yourself in. Feel like a need for your garden, perhaps you heroine of some grand movie or may share with a neighbor.

DUCK HUNTERS SHOT SO MUCH LIND

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

Isn't this an attractive little dress to slip on for the house, porch or

It is fashioned so quickly, too, with its edges merely bound in a

usted by ties. Fresh sheer cottons are nicest for this dress, as dimity prints, batiste prints, dotted voile, etc. Striped Good seeds and good soil are the ginghams, plain or printed linen and

> Style No. 2805 is designed for sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

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ALLEN

For I have no picesure in the death of him that dieth, saith the SAKE, TOO!

> Repose and cheerfulness are the padge of the gentleman —repose in energy.—Smerson.

> > DODGES U. S. 7 YEARS

Houston, Tex.-Otto Hawks has found that the long arm of the law stretches considerably to clutch its clined to place the blame for the soof bath saits that color the water victed of smuggling., Judge Hutche-Second; your thath, should be son gave him a day of sporty before tragrant as pine woods, if that odor he was to be sentenced. He dien't show up until three years later, when he was arrested in Seattle. On the start of the road back to Houston, he esleases you more than flowers. Have you ever tried some of the caped his captors on the train and entire store for money. Determined ing ships on the Great Lakes.

caped his captors on the train and entire store for money. Determined ing ships on the Great Lakes.

Duluth, however, is not going to half an hour. "Nobody stole me," the child explained. "I was jest to half an hour. "Nobody stole me," the child explained. "I was jest to half an hour. "Nobody stole me," the child explained. "I was jest to half an hour. "Nobody stole me," the child explained. "I was jest to half an hour. "Nobody stole me," the child explained in the child explained. "I was jest to half an hour." pine needle tablets or the fir salts? Honestly, when you go into your bathroom, where your bath is found drawn, you'll find your old lungs brought back for trial.

Lord God: wherefore turn your-selves, and live ye.—Ezekiel 18:82.

swelling out just the way they do when you hit a pine forest and

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A TO THE PARTY OF

ritional Stratem S

IS BLAMED FOR POOR JAW DEVELOPMENT By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeta, the Health Magazine Recently English physicians are

being agitated by a discussion of the effects on the English face of breathing through the mouth. For years adenoids have been removed because they interfere with proper breathing through the nose, and because they are associated with

Daily Health

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Hints on How to Keep Well-by by World Famed Authority

MOUTH BRRATHING

charge that they are associated with man with a fine orderly mind and somebody's wall, not to help decdeformity of the face known as a well developed body. The stage orate, but for another very queer 'adenoid face," in which the nosa was all set. teeth protruding, the mouth open, and the expression yacant. As a rethe lower jaw poorly developed. Now Dr. T. B. Layton argues that this type of face is not due to adenoids or mouth breathing, but must which have gradually tended to pro-

vinced that the condition is wholly ure to secure proper closing of the over he was jerked over to the or other as long as he lives. jaws and teeth. There seems to be no question

struction during early life will interfere with the normal growth of the face and jaws. Mouth breathing interferes with normal chewing of food. A person cannot chew and breathe at the same time. The editor of the Medical Press

and Circular, a well known British publication, points out that the socalled "hatchet" face is characteristic of many Britishers but is ulation.

quate exercise of the gums in chew-ing consequent on the softness of Since 1908 the federal government prey. Seven years ago he was con- called adenoid face on the diet as . First the U. S. Gopher was at the bert David Huisingh, young son of well as on the adenoids.

NO CASH; TAKES MEAT

made off with a huge beef roast, organizations are seeking a rescind- learnin' how to be a laundryman."



Jackie was to play as he had sky on your head.

never played before—in an order—There was more wall paper, and ly room in an orderly manner. before night the murals were re-Shelves on one side to hold his stored to their pristine beauty. new constructive toys, small exer-cisers in well disguised forms, a tiny table on which to do his cut- He knew he must never touch any Among the charges particularly ting out and coloring. Yes, Jack more wall paper with crayon, but made against the adenoids is the was to grow up into a fine orderly now he itched terribly to draw on

is thin and poorly developed, the "Come up here, darling," she teeth irregular with the upper called, "and try these new cushions. Now you can keep yourself the chance offered itself. He was all nice and clean." But before over at Grandma's and the man sult of constant breathing through Jackie had time to scramble up was painting the house white. the mouth the palate is high and the stairs her eye beheld a shock- Jackie saw the green door. He ing sight. Such Activity

marked generously with bright eating his lunch behind the lilacs. be the result of some other forces green oil crayon. Puss-in-Boots he smeared the door with white. which have gradually tended to pro- looked at the world through a It dripped on the stone step and duce the appearance in the English species. verdant circle, Humpty Dumpty hall rug, but nobody was around had small-pox, and Baa-Baa Black to stop him. He had learned se-The famous British anthropologist, Sir Arthur Keith, has suggested that it may be associated with some dietary fault or generally poor hygiene. Nevertheless many British physicians are constant of the paychology of punishment is strange. The psychology of punishment is strange. There are right kinds and wrong. A child punished up in a manner startling to behold.

Jackie came rushing in to be his action will develop various Jackie came rushing in to be his action will develop various caught up, turned over on his things—none of them desirable due to mouth breathing and to fail- bed and spanked. When that was which he will carry in some form

PUNISHMENT HAS

STRANGE RESULTS—

couldn't hear at first just what

was being punished for.

But after his mother's hyster

were over and his sobbing stopp ery proudly carrying two blue were over and his sobbing stopped the discovered that his attempt to help in fixing up his pretty room and been received with contempt. fine style — newly painted floor it was a funny world! Some things with a checkerboard on it in great blocks, new pele blue woodwork and shell pink wallpaper with Mother Goose figures all over it.

This is what happened to Jackie.

reason he could'nt explain. It just seemed that he must draw. He stood it for two days, then didn't care for green much now. He got a whisk broom out of the The wall beyond the table was hall and when the painter was

The psychology of punishment

Duluth, Minn-(AP)-Duluth, lopassed unnoticed by the native pop- cated on the largest body of fresh water in the world, for the first time offer was rejected by Gov. Floyd B.

He is convinced that this defecin nearly 20 years faces loss of its Olson. He said the cost of operating tive development is due to inade- "navy" because of government econ- the boat would take \$82.650 from

diet, he asserts, is excessive in ce- city a vessel, used principally as a reals and in starches, and he is in- naval training ship for reserve officers and men from Minnesots.

> the U. S. Essex, ordered scrapped stranger in a truck and issued an last year. Since 1922 the "navy" of slarm that the child was kidnaped. Misnesota has been the U. S. S. Pa- But it all panned out that young ducah, but the recent government Albert had met the laundre

ing of the order taking away tha

It was pointed out the federal government last year spent \$85,000 converting the Paducah into an oil burning vessel and adding improve-ments. Each summer the boat is used for cruises on the Great

The government offered Minnesots an opportunity to maintain its naval activities, submitting the Paducah to the state as a gift, but the the state's coffers annually.

PALSE ALARM

Denver, Col., A neighbor saw Al-

"Au bon marche" ... through Advertising

One of the largest department stores in Paris is named "Au Bon Marche." Translated, it means "at a bargain-cheap." Actually, "au bon marche" indicates to the French what a true bargain does to Americans—dependable merchandise at fair prices.

When so many shops everywhere are full of merchandise on which the "price appeal" is prominent, it is necessary that the wise shopper insist upon products of known value and proven merit. The clock that will not keep time is hardly a bargain at any price. Foodstuffs and drugstore supplies must contain pure ingredients and be prepared under hygienic conditions, lest they become not only cheap but dangerous. Wearing apparel at a mark-down is only a snare and a delusion if it lacks the quality that will result in wear.

Wise shoppers, these days, are refusing substitutes, are weighing true worth against price appeal. They are using the advertisements in this newspaper as a shopping guide. When a merchant severtises his wares consistently, you may be sure that he is telling the truth about He could not afford to do otherwise, even if he so desired. When a manufacturer of national scope appeals to you through these pages, you can believe and act upon his words.

"Au bon marche." Today advertising points the way to the only real bardaine

Manchester Evening Herald

Winsted to Oppose Gems at West Side Tomorrow

Death of Squatrito Stuns His Comrades

School Decides To "Carry FOXX AND HAFEY On" In All Athletics Believing It Would Have Been His Last Wish.

Stunned beyond measure by the tragic death of its most famous athlete, Domenic Squatrito, Manchester High school is prepared to "car-ry on" in all athletic activities during the brief balance of the school year because its students and officials firmly believe such would be

Today's baseball game with Bristol High, which would have broken the tie for undefeated leadership in the C. C. I. L., has been postponed until the second week in June but no further alterations of the schedules are to be made. Track Meet Today

The track team, of which Squatrito was also a member, is competing in the Rhode Island State College meet at Kingston, R. I., today. It about the time of the accident. lete than Squatrito.

He took part in every sport except swimming and tennis and was outstanding in football, basketball and track. In the latter he holds the local record in the century (9.9) and the shot-put (47.5) and twice he won the shot in C. C. I. L. com-

physique and clean sportsmanship, Domenic Squatrito will be missed more than words can describe. Idolized and beloved by all of his ining impression.

His splendid athletic achievements will, especially in later years, serve as a fitting tribute to his memory. He will not be forgotten. Death claimed him at a most untimely point in his brilliant career. One

would have stopped him," was the way Coach Thomas F. Kelley expressed his praise for the dead ath- Louis, tied at .330. ete today. Other M. H. S. athletic ketball and Charles L. Wigren in departments with its leader topping track, joined in eulogizing their the first place man in the Ameriscores of his closest friends. His total hits and in triples. death was a shock to athletic

coaches throughout the state. Squatrito had already enrolled at Fordham University next September 26; Foxx, Athletics, 35. Hits—Foxx, and on Friday of next week planned to go to visit the college as the to go to visit the college as the Collins, Cardinals, 37. Doubles-Paul he planned to travel to West Point for a Fordham athletic engagement. McCluskey received the news by dent. He was deeply affected by

curly, black-haired lad of only 18 summers, won 15 "M's" for his athletic ability. He captained the footselected as the only Connecticut player on the All-American Junior Football team. Without question, he was the backbone of the Manchester team for the past three years. Opposing schools found, it exceedingly difficult to stop him from gaining ground.

In basketball he was also the sparkplug about which the crimson attack and defense functioned. In the Yale Tournament a year ago when Manchester lost to Naugatuck in the final round. "Squat" was see in the final round, "Squat" was selected on all of the tournament's allstar combinations. 1. few weeks ago he led the Company G quintet to the finals of the state National Guard tournament and was similar-

Other Achievements Although outstanding in both basketball and football, Squatrito had perhaps an even greater chance for glory in track and field competition. He was an exceptionally fast man for his weight in the dashes, a good man with the javelin and discus, but best of all in the shot-put in which he showed promise of developing into Olympic timber in yests to come. In baseball, he was a dependable batter and a good fielder. He did not compete in tennis or swimming but during the winter passed the senior life-saving examination. His versatility was further emphasized in the recent gymnastic exhibit at the Recreation Centers.

Add to this great athletic record. a lovable personality, a fine sense of shrtsmanship, state-wide popularty, and you have a picture of this fine young man whose life was so suddenly snuffed out yesterday.

YALE AND PRINCETON IN BIG TRACK MEET

New Haven, Conn., May 14. —
A erack Princeton track team with
a victory over Harvard already to
its credit, ruled a heavy favorite to
celert Tale today in their dual
most.

The Tigers, engaging in their secend Thing three? meet in its many
anarriage, have to New Eliven with

HITTING BEST IN 2 MAJOR LEAGUES Gems.

Three American Leaguers Above 400 Mark, One In National; National Sluggers Lead.

New York, May 14 .- (AP) - A little over a month after the opening games of the Major League season, Jimmie Foxx of the Philadelphia Athletics and Chick Hafey of the Cincinnati Reds hold the

places in the batting lists for the big leagues. Established stars of past seasons, left Manchester yesterday afternoon they have outdistanced " : rookie "morning glories" who usually shine It will probably be many years at the start of the campaign. Foxx, before the local school ever develops one of the American League leaders another athlete to compare with from the start, shot his average up still were a dozen in the .400 class, Squatrito. There may have been to the new height of .458 yesterday only one less than the week before. petter men in various sports, but to top both leagues at the end of Due to the many interruptions in certainly no better all-around ath- the fifth week. Hafey had not the schedule because of bad played often enough before this weather, all those who had been at week to earn a regular's rating but bat 20 times or more were rated as he finally got in with 67 times at regulars. bat and after yesterday's games Urban topped the National League by 52 ond place on the first semi-official points with a .418 mark.

Leading Hitters Only two other big league regulars are hitting better than A lad of sterling character, fine Reynolds of Washington. Here are the "first ten" hitters both circuits, taking 30 times at bat as the low mark for "regulars:" American League: Foxx, Dickey, 409; Reynolds, 406; Crosin, Washington, .355; Porter, Cleveland, .349; Walker, Detroit. .348:

Cochrane, Philadelphia, .347; Gehrig,

New York, .342; Oliver, Boston, .341: Selph, Chicago, .337. can only guess as to the limit of Gritz, New York, 366; Terry, New as a double leader. Howell of Hartthe athletic height he might have York, 360; P. Waner, Pirates, 349; ford had batted in 18 runs for an attained.

Praised by Many

St. Louis, 346; Klein, Philadelphia, three way tie with Yaryan of New 'A sure All-American. Nothing 343; Worthington, Boston, 333; Stephenson, Chicago, .333; and Herman, Cincinnati and Watkins, St.

The National League holds directors, Wilfred J. Clarke in bas- slight edge in the various slugging greatest sports performer. The sud- can League in runs, doubles, home of Squatrito's passing runs, runs batted in and stolen brought tears into the eyes of bases. The junior circuit leads in

Other Statistics The slugging leaders for both circuits are: Runs-Klein, Phillies, guest of Joe McCluskey with whom Waner, Pirates, 12; Johnson, Tigers, Campbell, Browns and Oliver, Red Sox, 9. Triples-Myer, Senators, 5; Klein, Phillies, Herman, Reds, and Suhr and Vaughan, Pirates, 4. Home runs—Collins, Cardinals, 8; Foxx, Last Night's Fights shortly after the acci- Suhr and Vaughan, Pirates, 4. Home Athletics, 7. Runs batted in-Averill, Indians, 26; Collins, Cardinals, 23. Stolen bases—Frisch, Cardinals, During his incompleted four 23. Stolen bases—Frisch, Cardinals, years at Manchester High the 6; Chapman, Yankees, Blue, White Sox, and Burns, Browns, 5. The National League also

boast a pitching leader who has ball team in 1930 and last year was been more successful than the American League's best. Lonnie Warneke of the Cubs has won five games without a defeat while the American League leaders, Brown and Fischer of Washington, have each won three straight. Walker Rapids, Mich., outpointed Ray Mil-"Huck" Betts of the Boston Braves, ler, Chicago 10; Freddie Miller, Cinsecond in the older circuit, equals

SPECIAL ATTRACTION

The attraction at the Charter Oak bowling alleys tonight will be Miss Marion Coe, considered the best girl bowler in the state, who hit a threestring of 401 with 16 spares and only one strike, against one of Manchester's best ranking bowlers, Dominick Beletti, recently. She will bowl with Mr. Le Compte against Mae Sherman and Beletti. Middletown is leading by 24 pins.

FOXY PHANN



ALL-ROCKVILLES PLAN TRACK AND FIELD MEET

Will Stage Affair Week From Tomorrow: Gems Booked

broad jump and shot put for men and the 40 and 60 yard dashes for girls. Eight Rockville clubs are expected to compete. A year ago 1,800 persons were attracted to the Fair

SITTS AND HOWELL **AMONG THE LEADERS**

New York, May 14 .- (AP) - Although the list showed the usual quick changes of the early part of the season, Eastern League batters did a remarkably good job of helding their averages up to high levels during the second week of the sea-

or better was reduced to two after chasing steeples, and a good many gave it the works and simply ran Gallant Fox to victory in 1930. The list of regulars hitting .500

Urban of Richmond, who held sec-

batting list, climbed into the lead during the second week with a .512 mark. Glenn of Springfield gained second at .500 and Sitts of Hartford, former leader, was third at .465. Following this trio came Laborne Bridgeport, .450, Howell, Hartford, 438; Scholz, New Haven, .438; Hart, Norfolk-New Haven, Quinn, Albany, .417; Mishkin, Springfield, .413: Norbert, Springfield-Albany, 407; and Lamotte,

Richmond, .400. Leadership in the various departments of slugging was widely dis-National League: Hafey, .418; tributed with only one player rated Haven and Topol of Harftord for the home run lead. Each had hit

Other leaders were: runs-Mishkin, Springfield, and Lamotte, Richmond. 15 each; hits- Blakesley Richmond, 23; doubles, Sitts, Haftford and Huarte, Nc. folk, seven each; triples, Smith, Richmond. three; stolen bases, Hohman, Springfield, five. Club batting, Richmond and Springfield, .852; club fielding, Springeld, .974.

Porter of Springfield was at the top of a list of 21 undefeated pitchers. He had won three straight games. Six other hurlers had two victories and the rest of the unbeaten crew one.

New York-Ernie Schaaf, Boston, outpointed Jack Gross, Philadelphia 10; King Tut, Minneapolis, outpointed Morrie Sherman, Detroit 10; Paul Junior, Lewiston, Me., stopped Joey Ferrando, Ashtabula, O., 8. Boston-Charley Retziaff, Duluth, Minn, outpointed Jimmy Braddock,

Jersey City 10. Detroit- Wesley Ramey, Grand cinnati, outpointed Johnny Duan, Pittsburgh 8.

Eau Claire, Wis .- Prince Saunders, Chicago, knocked out Santiago Zorilla, Los Angeles 7. Cleveland-Frankie Wallace, Cleveland, outpointed Johnny Mitchell. Hollywood, Cal.—Tommy Grossn, Omaha, stopped Lloyd Smith, Los

Angeles 6. NATIONAL LEAGUE By the Associated Press. (Including Yesterday's Games).

Batting-Hafey, Reds, .418; Critz Giants, .366. Runs-Klein, Phillies, 26; Collins, Cardinals, 23. Runs batted in-Collins, Cardinals, 28; Terry, Giants, and Herman

Hits-Collins, Cardinals, 37: Herman, Reds, 36. Doubles—P. Waner, Pirates, 12: Stephenson, Cubs, 11. Triples-Klein, Phillies; Suhr and Vaughen, Pirates, and Herman, Reds, 4. Home runs Collins, Cardinals, 6: Terry, Giants, 7.

6; P. Waner, Pirates; Klein, Phillies, and Watkins, Cardinals, 5. AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting-Foxx, Athletics, Dickey, Yankees, 409. Runs—Foxx, Athletics, 25; Coch-Runs batted in—Averill, Indians, bowting match in two years is to ago from Johany Sassia who well it from Murany. Last year and con-

Stolen bases-Frisch, Cardinals,

Hits—Foxx, Athletics, and Porter, Indians, 38.

Doubles—Johnson, Tigers; Oliver, Red Sox, and Campbell, Browns, 9.

Triples—Myer, Senators, 5; Forx, Athletics, 4.

Home runs—Foxx, Athletics, 7; Ruth, Yankees; Cockenno, Athletics; Gehringer, Tigers, and Averill, Indians, 4.

California Paper Praises Ability of Joe McCluskey

For Hall Game.

Members and officials of the AllRockville Club hope for a large turnout at their second annual track and field meet to be staged at the Rockville Fair Grounds a week from
Rockville Fair Grounds a week from
"Styles in Sports," written by Maxto to make the styles in Sports, written by Maxto the west coast. The Los Angeles
Rockville Fair Grounds a week from
"Styles in Sports," written by Maxto the magnet that was expected to the magnet that was expected to the magnet that was expected to draw close to 40,000 fans to historic

chester man now living in Glendale, steeples. Calif. He writes in part, "If Joe runs in the Olympics, you can bet 'McCluskey proved his stout heart your last toadskin that there will be in the L. C. 4-A. two-mile champion-

ability. He reports that Runar Ohls, Chamberlain of Michigan State.

think they do before post time. After the steeplechasing is over, and all the steeples have been chased into the paddock or wherever they olympics, the 1928 Olympics, the 1928 Olympics, into the paddock or wherever they Olympics, the 1928 Olympic cham-keep them, most of the folks reflect pion, Toivo Loukola of Finland, holds rather mournfully that they didn't know so much about it after all. at the Olympic Stadium this sum-mer during the Olympic Games, and never having seen one I am fully

qualified as an authority. U. S.' Best Bet bet at 5,000 or 10,000 meters, and

ran 9:27.4 last year. "I don't know anything about chasing steeples, but I know what

young fellow to take a ticket on and Evanson round the last turn this summer is the Fordham junior, anywhere near even next summer. Joseph L. McCluskey. This young- "Smiling Joe" McCluskey will not appears to be America's best be the third to cross the tape. instead he is taking a fiver on the in the L C. 4-A. In the two-mile

the stands pulling for him to come up found that he was about seven-through." Smith is a brother of ty-five yards behind the rest of the other fall of rain, however, would field. Yet so game was he that he

fact that even the famous Finnish ing such fine runners as Ranney of which is adverse to running in the runners have heard of McCluskey's Cornell, Rekers of Pann State and mud.

"McCluskey's leading foe in the

the world's record at 9:21.8. And Toivo didn't fall over the first I do not recall ever having seen steeple. Evanson of England, the steeplechase. There will be one third of the Olympic's favored trio,

a fighting Irishman can do down "I am therefore taking the liberty the home stretch, and I have a of suggesting that a right smart hunch that if McCluskey, Loukola flat race, I mean. There is no "McCluskey is good, and he has steeplechase in the I. C. 4-A.

Y. M. C. A. Baseball Loop Will Begin On Monday

Six Teams To Compete; Rosters of Each and League Nicholson, Jones, Nicholson, Jones, Nicholson, Brownell, J. McLaughlin, W. McLaughlin, Keller, C. Massey, Zapadka, Herbert, Wright, C. O'Bright, A. St. John, F. Wallett, G. Hickey.

Rules Are Announced, Wallett, G. Hickey.

Eagles Balon Completed St. Schedule For First Round.

The Y. M. C. A. twilight baseball league will open fire on the 1932 season next Monday night at the north end playgrounds with the Eagles playing the Cardinals. Six teams are in the circuit. The others are the Bon Ami, Shamrocks, West Sides and Pirates. There will be two rounds and a play-off between the winning teams.

All games will be at the north end playgrounds. They will be on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings and of seven innings duration. The entry lists of 15 players per team may be changed upon mu-tual consent of the managers, Messrs. Loveland, Falkowski, Com-ber, Godek, McIlduff and Keller. SCHAAF TOPS GROSS Messrs. Loveland, Falkowski, Com-Umpires will be picked by the managers and money received in collec-tions will go into the league treasury. Joseph Za adka has been elected secretary and treasurer with authorisation to purchase supplies, The complete roster of each team and the first round schedule are as

Pirates Harrison, Cole, P. Phillips, Loveland, Sherman, Cargo, B. Phillips, J. Stevenson, Wogman, Dickson, Kupny, Rogers, Babs, Niel-

Bon Ami-Clemson, Plitt, Brennaz, Godek, Brainard, Thompson, Kebert, R. Coleman, E. Coleman, Keeney, M. Sacharek, Taylor, Wilson, M. Thompson, B. Cater. West Sides-Hedlund, Sendrowski, Hewitt, Hadden, Tierney, Neubauer, Fraser, Moriarty, McConkey, Falkowski, Smith, Werner, Moriarty. O'Leary, L. Farr.

Kearns, Pohl, Mikoleit, Miller, Ray- 82-31-63, eight strokes under par.

nor, Custer, Kerr, Edgar, McIlduff. Shamrocks - Nicholson, Jones,

Eagles—Balon, Copeland, S. Ey-cholski, W. Byeholski, Varrick, Vince, Comber, A. Golas, S. Golas, V Howard Wright, Moake, Lane, N Dynas, Sobeski The schedule:

May 16—Eagles vs. Cardinals. May 18-Pirates vs. Bob Ami. May 20-Shamrocks vs. West C May 28-Cardinals vs. Pirates. May 25—Bon Ami vs. Shamrocks. May 27—West Sides vs. Eagles. June 1—Eagles vs. Bon Ami. June 3—Cardinals vs. West Sides.

June 5-Eagles vs. Pirates. June 7-Cardinals vs. Shamrocks. June 9-Bon Ami vs. West Sides. June 18-Pirates vs. Shamrocks. June 15-Cardinals vs. Ben Ami. June 17—E-gles vs. Shamrocks. June 20—Pirates vs. West Sides.

IN DISMAL FIGHT

New York, May 14 .- (AP)-Ernie. Schaaf's latest conquest among the heavyweights, has added little or bothing to his reputation.

The burly Boston number outpointed Jack Gross, Philadelphia southpaw, last night in ten rounds of the dulest milling Madison Square Garden has seen in some time.

A small crowd of 5,000 looked on spathetically as the battlers west through their paces in close to slowmotion style. Gross was guilty of much holding. Schaaf weighed 210% pounds; Gross 211%.

y, O'Leary, L. Farr.

Cardinals—Segar, Spillane, Fied-tory Hills, Kanses City, Kas., re-Boggini, Dowd, Sturgeon, cently set a new course record of

Town Bowling Title At Stake on Monday

26; Simmons and Foxx, Athletics, 24.

Hits—Foxx, Athletics, and Forter, Eebert of the north end puts this indians, 28.

Doubles—Johnson, Tigues; Oliver, Howard Euryby, holder of the title and the pust was arranged. It came the first was arranged. It came the property, and the graph of the title and the pust was arranged. It came the first was arran

DERBY WINNER CHOICE-

Tick On Also Rates Highly, Especially If Track Is Slow; Others Discussed.

tomorrow. An additional feature will be a baseball game between the All - Rockvilles and Manchester Gems.

The track and field program calls for the following events: 100, 220, 440, 880, half-mile relay, high jump, broad jump and shot put for men character of the strack of the Manchester Manchester Harbord jump and shot put for men character of the Manchester Manchester Manchester Harbord jump and shot put for men character of the Manchester Manch again comes out as it did yesterday after five days of rain, the cours probably will be fast.

at least one representative of the ship last year. He was knocked dime, Burgoo King is expected to go Barring any more rain before post fought his way up front and won make Tick On favorite and probably Stiles in his column reveals the in 9 minutes 26 6-10 seconds, beat.

The concensus seemed to be that Finnish Olympic attache who has seen many steeplechase runs, doubts very much if his country men can McCluskey fell over the first steeple Tick On, Mad Pursuit and Lucky beat the Fordham flash. But let and had less than 3,000 meters to Tom. The King soundly trounced Stiles tell his opinions in his own go to eatch a young Indianan named Tick On and Lucky Tom in the Derinimitable fashion:

"Folks out our way know very little about the manly art of chaschased all the steeples dear off the suit will have Earle Sande in the ing steeples. I say manly art, be- track, and 200 yards from home saddle, seeking his second Preakness cause there is also a horsely art of came abreast of Watson. Then he victory in three years. He rode

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Richmond 5, Bridgeport, 4. Allentown 7, Norfolk 3. Other games, rain. American League

Washington 7, Detroit 0. Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 4. Other games, rain. National League Chicago 3, Boston 3. Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 3.

St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 7. (10). (Only games). International League Reading 7, Buffalo 4. Rochester 3. Newark 2. Toronto 3, Jersey City 2. Baltimore 3, Montre J 2.

Southern Association Atlanta 8, Knoxville 2. Memphis 10, New Orleans 8. Bimingham 25, Little Rock 5. Chattanooga 4, Nashville 3.

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Pittsburgh 7. 15 TODAY'S GAMES Eastern League Springfield at Hartford (2). Allentown at Norfolk.

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Boston et Chicago. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. New York at Pittsburgh Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Feet First



IN PREAKNESS TODAY Sipples Signs Crowe To Play With Locals

RETZLAFF BARELY **EARNS DECISION**

Braddock Gives Duluth Slagger Great Battle In Boston Garden Ring.

Boston, May 14.-(AP) - The isthal right h ok that has carried Charlie Retziaff of Duluth, up the heavyweight ladder, failed him last night when he barely outpointed Jimmy Braddock of Salem, N. J., in the Boston Garden's 10-round fea-

Retziaff was a top-heavy favorite o stop the Jerseyite but at no time were seen in the last three games. during the 30 minutes of tame bat- Walter Berg, with several wins to tling was he able to even jar Brad- his credit, will pitch. He recently dock, who gave away 14 pounds be- pitched a seven inning game in Hartsides great height and reach advan- ford, fanned 16 batters, and won his The Duluth youth, who appeared

sluggish, spent most of his time the Gems, will again be at second, using his left to hold Braddock's and "Shorty" Shortell, of Dean head for a heavy right smash. This Academy, who is doing nice work Retzlaff's greater reach enabled him tion.

Retzlaff's greater reach enabled him George Dixon will be at third base. to protect his own head at all times and Braddock was forced to center He can be accounted to give a good all of his attack to his opponent's exhibition of fielding and is a good body. The recore-card gave Retziaff sticker. His brother, Johnny, will five rounds, Braddock four and one be with the Gems this Sunday also. was even, but the officials gave a Tom Sipples has signed up Jimmy divided decision in Retzlaff's favor, Crowe, who has played in the Boswhich was roundly jeered.

MOTORBOATS RACE SUNDAY ON HUDSON

Albany, N. Y., May 14.—(AP)— three seasons. They have played Tomorrow morning some 80 tiny here before, winning over the Manoutboard motor boat racers will roar chester Green team by the score of down the Hudson River in the hard- 20 to 15. They have several long est of the "outboard marathons," the 132-mile Albany-New York second. Pete Conway, who had a

It is a "tough" course, that long League, will pitch. This team in-trip down the Hudson, which has its cludes a strong combination both on share of mud banks and floating the field and at bat. They have logs. Also, in a long race like this. played six games this season and motor trouble wrecks the hopes of five were added to the win column. many. Just how stiff a race it is In three-games played, Wallett is is illustrated by last year's result: the leading hitter; and besides being 51 finishers out of 117 starters. Al- an outstanding catcher, has imways some drivers have to be fished proved his hitting to the extent that from the water, catapulted out as he is now batting sixth in the lineup. boats pile on mud banks or dumped. The rest of the Gems are hitting the out as the tiny craft upset in the ball and should improve as the ses-

dangerous currents found ir spots. son gets warmer. The lineup will se This year's racers will have the as follows: record of three hours and ten min- Gema utes, set last year, to shoot at. Stratton, rf It was Wade "Red" Woodworth, Crowe, If Northwestern University football Sipples, 1b star from Boston, who set this rec- St. John, cf ord, better by 12 miles an hour than Thompson, 2b the speed made in the first year's Wallett, c contest, in 1928. Each year the speed has been higher, climbing from 29.8 miles per hour to 36.6, then to 38.7 and last year jumping to 41.8 miles under Woodworth's wild driving.

With some of the best known drivers in the country among the PUCCINELLI TOPS entrants, those in charge say the winner will have to fairly streak down the valley.

Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press.

Alvin Crowder, Senators-Held Tigers to two hits, blanked them, 7-0, and collected triple and single

Wright, Cuccinello and Kelly, Dodgers-Completed first triple play of season against Redm.
Guy Bush, Cubs — Scattered Braves' nine hits and drove in winning run with safe hit in ninth. Jimmie Forx, Athletics—Fattened batting average with four singles off department belonged to Ariett's

ble, triple and two singles.

Boston Twilight Leaguer To Join Gems; Berg Slated To Pitch; Gems Yet To Meet Defeat.

The Gems will endeavor to make it four in a row when they take on the strong Winsted A. C. tomorrow afternoon at the West Side playground. The Gems hold victories over the Holy Name of Hartford, East Hampton, and Rockville. They are playing as many games as possible before the Hartford Twilight League season opens June 28, in order to have the team in the best possible condition.

The starting lineup for the Gems will include the same players who game. Marshall Thompson, who is improving every game he plays with

ton Twilight League. He is a capa-ble man in the field and at bat. The Gems will endeavor to bring only the best attractions to play here. Games are being arranged

now with the Brooklyn Royal Giants, House of David, and Detroit Clowns, and the Bushwick Club of Brooklyn. victories and 42 losses for the past distance hitters in Smith, who plays first-base, and D. Beebe who plays tryout with Pittsfield in the Eastern

Cand, Sb Vogelius, 33 D. Beebe, 2b Smith, 1b Perall, rf Cantey, of Doyle, If W. Beebe, c Shortell, 88 Conway, p J. Dixon, If

BATTING AVERAGES

Berg, p

New York, May 14.-(AP)-George Puccinelli, Rochester out-fielder, heads the batamen in the latest atch of International League averages but most of the other individual honors go to Buzz Ariett

of Baltimore. Puccinelli had compiled an average of .487 in games up to and including those of last Wednesday, with Arlett in second place among the regulars with 421.
Ariett led in runs with 28, in hits with 40, and in home runs with 13 and was second in runs batted to with 27. Leadership in this latter teammate. Frank Packard, who had tharley Gelbert, Cardinals—Led driven 31 runs across the plate attack on Philly pitching with dou- Packard was second to Ariett in home runs with 11.

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sailor suitor of Betty Gow, the

baby's nurse. He had been cleared

of all connection with the kidnaping

-only to be held for deportation on

the charge he entered the country

He recalled how he had played

with the infant during visits to the

were rescued and some paid with

TELLS OF RESCUE

By Captain George Fried (Copyright, 1932, By AP.) S. S. President Roosevelt, May

14 .- (AP)-Lou Reichers, Newark,

N. J., flier, was aboard my ship. to-

day, bound for New York, after a

thrilling rescue from a stormy sea

last might which ended his at-

tempt to set a new record for a

Reichers, who took off from the

Newark airport at 11:02 Thursday

night, was picked out of the sea 47

miles off Fastnet, a rocky islet near

the southernmost tip of Ireland,

shortly after 9:30 p. m., Green-

At 9:10 p. m., we sighted his plane as it fluttered down to a

Roosevelt alongside the crippled

ning went over with Life Boat No. 10 and worked it up beside the plane

and finally succeeded in spite of the adverse conditions, in helping

flight from Newark to Paris.

get his own plight in sorrow.

FLIER FALLS INTO SEA

National convention will be headed at Eilis Island and wept over a

illegally.

their lives.

ten district delegates each with one

CREMATED; MOTHER ILL

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ments are contemplated. An under-

taker was instructed to call today

A MORAL IMBECILE

New Orleans, May 14.—(AP)—A

Dr. Michael Osnato, professor of

"My impression is that the Lind-

He said this person probably

whole thing through with minimum

Then, "when panic-stricken as a

Dr. Franklin G. Ebaugh, profes-

of Denver, said the crime seemed to

SEARCH IN NORFOLK

Norfolk, Va., May 14.-(AP)

Colonel Charles B. Borland, direc-

disclose the exact nature of the in-

Colonel H. Norman Schwarzkopf,

No Suspects

Berland said no person here is under suspicion, and that it was not

planned to question any of the Nor-

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tute "an intelligent body of public leaders who have within their power either to initiate courageous and thoughtful formulation of national policies or to perpetuate timid eva-sion and resultant last-minute helter-skelter convention methods; which can only prolong our con-fusion and postpone our recovery."

Mrs. Sayre, wife of Professor F. B. Sayre of Harvard and a member LILLEY STREET, near Center, of the Massachusetts Democratic

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by Governor Wilbur L. Cross. It will consist of 24 delegates at large, each with one fourth of one vote and the Lindbergh baby.

He was Henry (Red) Johnson, ty Attorney Walter B. Smith of Bell county told them today he and his officers would render "every reasonable assistance" to protect them from danger. Mrs. Carol King, New York, the only woman membe of the party, decided, however, not

Smith's assurance was given in person at their hotel here after a night session of Federal Court which terminated in Judge A. M. J. Cochran denying their petition for an in-junction to restrain officers and citizens of Bell and Harlan counties from molesting them. Refuses to Go Along.

at the crematory and take custody of the urn awaiting orders from the The 78-year-old jurist told them he would not go with them, as he home. cause he said he feared his accompanying them might be "miscon-strued." Some persons, he said moral imbecile with a brilliant mind Some persons, he said, was probably responsible for the might feel he was in sympathy with their investigation and beliefs if he Lindbergh kidnaping, in the opinion of two leading psychiatrists attendwent along.

ing the American Medical Associa-Judge Cochran, in an oral decision tion convention. denying the injunction, said there was no evidence introduced to show nervous diseases at Columbia Uniofficials of the mountain counties "acted in bad faith" in ejecting preversity, said: vious visiting delegations. He adbergh kidnaping was done by some extraordinarily intelligent person." vised them strongly not to go to the mine area "under the conditions described as prevailing there." He urged them to appeal his decision, saying he would welcome a ruling by a higher court. "calculated that because of Lindbergh's prominence he could put the

Those in Party. The eight who planned to go to Pineville today were Dudley Field result of the furor, he abandoned Malone, Arthur Garfield Hays, the child to sadistic criminals who Ernest Sutherland Bates, the Rev. committed the murder. I do not wich mean time (4 p. m., E. S. T.) Charles C. Webber, Prof. Breadus think this kidnaper would have Mitchell and Jesse C. Duke, all from killed the child without attempting the east; Robert S. Keebler, Mem- to get the ransom. He may have phis, and the Rev. Eugene Suther-land, Louisville. The Kentucky at-back to return the child became torney for the Civil Liberties Union, frightened, disobeyed orders and Grover Sales of Louisville, will re- killed the baby." main here to handle any court action which might arise from their sor of psychiatry at the University

Judge Cochran's decision followed have been committed by a "psychofinal arguments by Hays and Malone pathic individual." for the union, and by Cleon K. Calvert. Pineville attorney, on behalf of the defendants, officials and citizens of the mountain counties. During Working secretly on certain clues, with all improvements, 50 Summit | two days of testimony residents of the Nor Bell and Harlan counties had testi- with other far-flung searchers in the fied there was danger of violence and intensified hunt for the murderers of bloodshed if the union delegation the Lindbergh baby. persisted in its plans to go to those

counties and deliver speeches. tor of public safety, said the in-Delegations of New York and vestigation is being made to gather Arkansas students and eastern wit- together 'loose ends which the New ers have been ejected from the water Jersey authorities feel may have during investigation trips. Some of them claimed to have been beaten, and exhibited welts and bruises as W. Ironmonger said they could not

vestigation. BRIDGEPORT VOTES superintendent of the New Jersey state police, requested by telephone that the Norfolk authorities make PLEDGED TO SMITH that the Norfolk the investigation.

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National convention, added Bridgefolk intermediaries concerning inport to his column last night at an formation they obtained during the adjourned session of the city conven- negotiations. He explained that the tion. His supporters are expected hunt was being conducted on such a to control at least half of the 968 wide plane that the "loose ends" in votes at the convention in Bushnell Norfolk were among a large num-Memorial next Monday and Tues- ber of matters calling for investiga-

Expect No Fights As a result of compromises be- Norfolk intermediary in the kidnaptween factional leaders, what politi- ing case, questioned by New Jersey cal observers predicted several police, was reported to have given weeks ago would be one of the most the names and descriptions of those tumultuous Democratic gatherings with whom he dealt as the supin Connecticut history is expected to posed kidnapers. In the meantime, produce at most only scattering the other two intermediaries, Rear

skirmishes. Admiral Guy H. Burrage, retired, The most serious threat to com- and the Very Rev. H. Dobson-Peaplete harmony is the contest for the cock, have declined to discuss the post of National committeeman bedetails of their negotiations. tween Archibald McNell, the in- Lieutenant George L. Richard cumbent, and David E. FitsGerald, naval officer, who served as airformer New Haven mayor.

plane pilot for the negotiators, was Factional leaders have agreed expected to return to the naval opthat whatever contests may occur erating base sometime today. He are to be reserved for the second was reported to have been with day of the convention. Smith and Colonel Lindbergh and Mr. Curtis

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PURTHER INFORMATION SE SEACE ON NEXT MONDAY

DAISYI

By FRANK BECK

Roosevelt supporters giso have agreed on a plan calling for the selection of a delegation favorable as a unit to the former New York governor but providing representation to backers of Governor Roosevelt.

On a boat off the New Jersey coast Relchers out of the when the famous filer learned that lage into the boat.

Refchers was suffer broken nose and sever juries incurred in his to backers of Governor Roosevelt.

New York, May 14.—(AP)— A the high waves. He Reichers was suffering to broken nose and several min juries incurred in his lending amid the high waves. He had several The Connecticut delegation to the young sailor sat in a detention pen

He was brought to the ship by the boat's crew and placed in the care of Ship's Surgeon Mulligan.

The fuselage of the plane was damaged and one wing cracked up.

We were able to salvage neither the

ifebest nor the plane. Reichers was forced down, he said, by damage to the plane and by lack The President Roosevelt is due in New York next Friday.

Lindbergh estate, and seemed to for-NOT ABLE TO PREVENT **BRIDGEPORT HERALD SALE**

WHEN ALMOST AT GOAL Torrington Officials Restrained By Court Order From Interfering In Case. (Continued from Page One)

Torrington, Conn., May 14.—(AP) -Three Torrington city officials are restrained by a temporary injunction issued last night by Judge Edwin S. Thomas in U. S. District Court from interfering with the sale of the Bridgeport Herald. In addition a counter suit for \$5,000 damages has been filed against the three, Mayor Ernest E. Novey, Prosecutor Thomas F. Wall and Chief of Police William E. Nevin. The hearing on the injunction ordered last night will be held at Hartford on the 21st.

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Don't worry If I have to sail this "All right," yelled Dune

and, my, oh my, won't his be glad?

Don't worry If I have to sail this ship right out of sight."

"How does it pecal?" Copy oried. "And does it The from side to side?" "Of course not," answered windy. "It's as level as can be.

"It could be tipped I do not doubt, but that would promptly throw me out. I'll kneep away from that, though. It is marriy up to me."

And then he turned has was good! And now, I frankly

Here goes!" The These rise in said one.

GAS BUGGIES—S'prise!

FOLKS! HERE'S THE IN THE LIVES AND AMY.

HOLD

YOUR HATS

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Very Dark Darky Lady (in save Little Bill—Do fishes really go ings bank)—Ah wish to op'n s about in schools, mummy?

savin' account. Mother—Yes, dear.

Bank Teller (in due course of signature taking)—May I have the date of your hirthday?

Very Dark Darky Lady — Signature December 25.

Bank Teller—And your mother's

Mother—Yes, dear.

Little Bill—Well, what happens when the teacher gets caught on a hook?

Trajick Pome

My bonnie bent over the lotion

A colored South Carolina preacher, talking on the depression has the following to say:

"Brethren and sistern, de three | castile scap?"

mos 'portant things dat is goin' to make de greatest headway toward overcomin' de depression in dis section in which yo' is tryin' to make a livin', am , de three F's—Faith in

Our Share And we ourselves? Are our hands clean?

Are our souls free from blame For this world-tragedy? Nay then! Like all the rest, had relaxed our hold on higher

things, And satisfied ourselves with smaller. Ease, pleasure, greed of good,— Laxed morals even in these,-We suffered them as unaware Of their soul cankerings. We had slipped back along the slop-

ing. way, No longer holding First Things First, But throning gods emasculate,-Idols of our own fashioning,

Beads of sham gold and feet of crumbling clay.

If we would build anew, and build to stay, We must find God again,

And go His way.

A physician says a man's health is indicated by the length of time he can hold his breath. And his wisdom by the length of time he can hold his tongue . . . You can scarcely, find a man, who won't do his best occasionally. Its the rare ones who will do it every day . . . Some folks are disappointed when they cast their bread upon the waters and it doesn't come back in the form of angel food cake The most difficult thing for a man to forget is the time he made a fool of himself . . . Why is it that just when everybody at the banquet is having a good time someone has to make a speech? Who can remember when whisker hair on the floors of barber shops used to be terms reliable signs of spring? . . . In the culinary department of this old world you'll find adding just a little something will make life sweeter.

This Is Too Much For Us Stockings, hose, cigarets and eyes It is a shocking text. What will girls be rolling next? Wire me, collect, explain, advise!

"Take your hands off me," said the heroine to the villain, "T wouldn't trust you as far as I can throw a chimney by its smoke."

name?

Very Dark Darky Lady — Say.

Since when do yo'all want dis para
ohenalia?

To make her face lovely to see

To sip the stuff she had a notion

ohenalia?

Geraldine-Would you love me if I didn't have a cent? Clarence-Sure thing, old dear, but did you ever try using a good

IN THE NICK OF TIME

livin', am , de three F's—Faith in God, Ford in de shed an' de Family in de field."

Magneto—Mose, is yo' sho' yo' didn't marry me fo' mah job?

Mose—Co's Ah didn't, sweet dumplin'! Yo' jis' go 'head an' keep yo' job.

"Well, Mahoney saved himself just 432 stitches by getting to the hospital as quick as he did."

"Man alive, what are you talking about—432 stitches?"

"Sure, they took 48 stitches in him, and, as the old saying goes, a stitch in time saves nine!"—Path-finder.

IS THERE ANOTHER?

what you are looking for—the new-est fountain pen. It is absolutely impossible for ink to escape from it anywhere. VICTIM: Huh! I've owned 85

fountain pens in the last 40 years and every one of them was like that.—Farm Journal.

WHAT HE WANTED

JONES: I did not marry beauty, my boy; I did not marry wealth or position; I married for sympathy. BROWN: Well, you have mine.— Answers.

NOT MUCH, BUT OFTEN

"How much are they asking for the rent of your apartment?"
"Almost every day now."—Path-

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Authors of racy stories should be booked for speeding.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser







Toonerville Folks

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SCORCHY SMITH

The Sacred Arrowheads?

By John C. Terry



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WASHINGTON TUBBS I

By Crane



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams





SALESMAN SAM

A Good Plan!



ABOUT TOWN

The Junior 5 U. S. Rabbit club will meet this evening at 7 o'clock at the headquarters, North Main at North School street.

Joseph Grabowski of 14 Edwards street has moved his family to a farm in Andover and will sell or rest his property just vacated. Mr. Grahowski was one of the prime movers in the establishment of the Polish National church on Golway

The Loyal Order of Moose will convene at its Home Club on Brainard Place at 8 o'clock tonight when members will go to the home of Rosario Squatrito on Oak street to convey their respects to the father and other members of the Squatrito family in their bereavement over the death of Domenic Squatrito.

Rev. L. Theron French, assistant pastor of the North Methodist "larger parish" will be the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Buckland Parent-Teacher Association Monday evening. His subject will be "Home and School Consolidated." A program of entertainment will be provided by children of the third and fourth grades. The business session will begin promptly at 8 o'clock and a good turnout is hoped for as it will be the annual meeting with reports of committees and election of officers.

ning at 8 o'clock. Noble Grand Mrs. Jessie Wallace requests that all have a rehearsal a' '. o'clock. Refreshments and a social will follow in charge of Mrs. Lillian Tedford, chairman; Mrs. Maud Dauchy and Mrs. Elizabeth Wright.

The second of a series of dance socials to be held throughout the summer, took place at the West Side Recreation Center last evening and 35 couples attended. The hall was especially decorated for the occasion. Buddy Borst's orchestra furnished the dance music. Among the entertainment numbers were sketches by the Shea family of Hartford. During the evening, a moment of silent tribute was observed in memory of Domenic Squatrito, high school athlete, who to the public to witness the majoriwas killed yesterday in an automo- ty degree at the Masonic Temple at bile accident.

Grangers are planning to go to DeMolay who have reached twenty Storrs tomorrow for the fourth an-Storrs tomorrow for the fourth annual Grange Sunday to be held at Connecticut Agricultural college.

Miss Ruth Wickham of this town Bruce Fuller, master councillor; Bruce Fuller, master councillor; phony of the some composer, which really play a great brilliancy of execution in the phony of the some composer, which the played with confidence and admirplay a violin solo at the musicale at 2:30 at the church in Storrs, a part of the day's program.

There will be a special meeting of the West Side club at 1 o'clock to- ing in the banquet hall. Arthur morrow afternoon at the West Side Recreation Center.

TO GIVE LIONS SHOW AT HOLLISTER SCHOOL

Committee Decides On Larger Hall Due To Advance Sale of Tickets.

The combined Lion's Club and Community Players revue, scheduled for next Wednesday and Thursday evenings, is to be presented in the auditorium of the Hollister Street school. This last-minute change was made known today, when the committee in charge of the splendid production learned of the rapid advance sale of tickets. The show had previously been announced for elsewhere. In securing the Hollister Street auditorium, the production will be able to play to

much larger audiences.
"The Lions' Share," has been the title chosen for this sparkling and mirth-provoking stage presentation.
The show, under the able direction of Mrs. Joseph Handley, is due to be an event that will live long in the hearts of local amusement lovers. It is replete with a dazzling array of Manchester's most prominent entertainers. There is not a dull moment from the beginning to the lowering

of the curtain Among the list of local stars taking part will be Miss Ida Wilhelm, whose petite manner of dancing has earned her a splendid reputation. This talented favorite will offer a number of rhythmic dance routines that are bound to create favorable comment. Miss Wilhelm has appeared in several musical productions in various cities and can hardly be classed as an amateur artist. yet, she, like all of the others in the production, are donating their services towards the Lions Club Milk

Fred Werner, knewn musically to everyone in Manchester, will be in charge of all incidental music for the show and will conduct the or-

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CORRECTION Due to an error in proof read-

ing the following item appears to Pears in Friday's Herald. Fresh Green PEAS!

º 25c Everybody's Market

FIRST COMMUNION FOR

8:40 mass in St. James's church this

The girls, wearing white slippers and stockings, white dresses and vells, and the boys in dark trousers, white blouses and wearing bow ties, assembled in the church and marched to the

north of the center isle and girls on the south. The main part of the church was filled with relatives and friends of the class.

The mass was celebrated by Ray. William P. Reidy and the arrangement for the seating were in charge of the Sisters of St. James's Con-

CROMWELL CONCERT BY BEETHOVENS

Church Well Filled As Local Group Renders Four Num bers Last Night.

A capacity crowd filled the Swed-Sunset Rebekah Lodge will meet ish church in Cromwell last night in Odd Fellows hell Monday eve- for the concert by the Beethoven Gles club. The club sang four officers and members of the guard groups of three numbers each, inteam wear white. The team will cluding many of the songs which contributed to the success of the seventh annual concert recently. The club was assisted by Miss Helen Berggren, contralto; Miss Elsie Berggren, soprano, and Miss Eva M. Johnson and L. Burdette Hawley, accompanists.

DEMOLAY BIDS PUBLIC TO HIGH DEGREE WORK

John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, has extended an invitation 7:30 o'clock Monday evening. This degree is conferred on members of years of age and are no longer active

Alex McBride, senior descon; and James Wilson, chaplain. Following the degree work, there will be danc-McKay's orchestra will

BUCKINGHAM STORE REOPENS

Differences having been tem-porarily adjusted, the store at Buckingham "four corners," conducted by James Horworth, -reopened yesterday afternoon. Hor-worth is defendant in a civil suit brought by Benjamin B. Wilson to recover damages of \$4,535, which is claimed for an unpaid mortgage note assumed and agreed to be paid by Horworth. George C. Lessner is attorney for Wilson.

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NEW ORGANIST ASSUMES 114 AT ST. JAMES'S DUTIES AT S. M. E. CHURCH

Absence of Mr. Sessions.

George Huntington Byles who has at the South Methodist church, dur-ing the extended absence of Archi-bald Sessions, will assume his duties sity, where he majored in music, studying under Prof. Harry B. Jep-son, and in composition, under David Stanley Smith. He holds the degree of Mus. Bac. He has been organist



George Huntington Byles

Seabury church, Groton.

Recently at a meeting of the Connecticut council of the National The accident happened when the Association of Organists, he gave a Toman car, following the truck gorecital, and of his work on that oc-casion it was said by a recognized the loaded vehicle. Toman claimed music critic: "Mr. Byles disclosed an that he did not see the tail light of unusually effective manual and pedal the truck, and said that it was hidtechnique in his playing of the 'Pre-lude in C minor' by Bach, which he played in the best traditions of the Mr. and Mrs. Toman are patients at classical school. He also gave a pro- the Manchester Memorial hospital. found impression of the 'Chorale' Miss McNeil and Margaret Toman from the 'Second Organ Symphony, were treated and discharged. by .Vierne. And he also showed a great brilliancy of execution in the Sergeant Cooley of the East Hart-Finale' from the Fifth Organ Sym-ford police. No arrests were made. Mayed with co Charles Morgan, junior councillor; able command." It is confidently expected in musical circles that the standard of excellence which has been attained by the South Methodist Episcopal cheir under the direc-tion of Archibald Sessions will be

fully maintained. Mr. Byles has taken up his resi dence at 467 Center street.

A son, Sanford Ellis, Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Ellis Lavoy of 36 Westbrook street, East Hartford, at Mrs. Howe's maternity home on Wadsworth street yester-

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HIGH SCHOOL TO HONOR Y LEADERS NEWS

A class of 114 boys and girls, then G. H. Byles Takes Over Direc. The Freshmen-Sophomore party, girls slightly in the majority, and tion of Music Here For Long which was held last night at high ceived their first communion at the Absence of Mr. Sessions. that the club has given and was attended by about one hundred stu-dents. The members of the club been appointed as acting organist were privileged to invite one outsid-

> The entertainment, which memthere tomorrow morning. Mr. The entertainment, which mem-bers of the club started planning for at least a month ago, was excellent.
> Two plays, "The Periodic Ghost" and
> "Getting Even," were presented.
> They were coached by members of
> the club. The former was taken from a short story and revised by Helen Pietrowski and Rose Shapiro and the latter was an original one-act play by Phyllis Maroney.

Dancing followed and music was played by the Symphonians. While refreshments were being served Billy Gess did a tap dance.

FOUR HURT WHEN CAR

8 of Toman Family and Guest Hurt In Tail-End Collision On Silver Lane.

168 High street, this town; Bertha Columbus, last evening was attend-McNeil of 168 Walnut street, and ed by upwards of 100 persons. The Miss Margaret Toman, daughter of banquet hall of the Y. M. C. A., Mr. and Mrs. Toman, were injured where the social took place was fill-late last night at the top of Spencer ed with tables and the overflow was hall, Silver Lane, when the Manchester driver ran into the rear of a truck of lumber driven east by Louis in Park Street Congregational Cerosimo, of 780 Silver Lane. To-church, Bridgeport, and also in man received a cut on the forehead Christ Church, Ansonia. For some and bruises and Mrs. Toman was time past he has been organist at treated later for a gash over her left Seabury church, Groton. eye and another on her lip. Miss Mr. Byles comes here with a repu-Toman was cut about the face by tation as an accomplished musician, glass and Miss McNeil, a passenger both as director and as organist in the Toman car, also suffered cuts

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AT COUNTY DINNER

Eight Men To Receive 10-Year Service Pins At Meeting In Windsor Monday. Leaders of County Y Groups and

Clubs will be honored this coming Monday evening at the annual convention and dinner of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. when pins for varying terms of service will be awarded in recognition of the service which the leaders are rendering in their home communities, Eight men will receive ten-year pins Trophies won during the past year in baseball, basketball, swimming, and indoor track will also be awarded to the winning teams. The convention dinner will be neld at 6:45 (D. S. T.) at the Methodist church in Windsor, preceded by the annual business meeting at 5 p. m., at which Chas. W. Holman of Manchester, President of the County Y. M. C. A. will preside.

HITS REAR OF TRUCK MORE THAN HUNDRED AT C. L. C. CARD PARTY

All interested friends of the Associ-

ation are invited to attend.

The bridge party given by Gib-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Toman of bons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of ed with tables and the overflow was into the ladies' social room.

In progressive bridge the first prize, \$2.50, was won by Miss Nellie Naven; the second prize, \$1, by Mrs. William Crockett; first and second prizes in pivot bridge ere won by Mrs. Hayden Griswold and Mrs. Fritz Noren, respectively, and they received cash awards in the same amount.

The committee under the direction of Mrs. Cain Mahoney, chairman, served a buffet lunch of dainty sandwiches, cup cakes and coffee The table was attractive with a centerpiece of flowers, a silver service and pretty china.

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The benefit concert sponsored by the Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion and Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W., opening the annual Poppy sale in Manchester will be held in High school hall, Wednesday evening, May 18. The Salvation Army Band under the direction of David Addy will present a patriotic program of music and special instrumental numbers and solos by

The program in its entirety is de-scriptive of the World War, opening with "America" advancing to the "Songs of Britain" and then the rendition of "The Americans Come" by Mrs. L. L. Hohenthal, descriptive of the entry of American troops.

Mrs. Fred Woodhouse of Benton

street will present a vocal solo, "Christ in Flanders" and Deputy Bandmaster Harold Turkington will contribute a cornet solo, "Silver Threads." The band will play several of the well-known war songs including the group of American Mel-

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Campbell Council, K. of C., to-morrow will be host to a large gathering of out of town members order when the local council will present for admission to the third egree a class of 80.

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