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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MAY 16, 1932.

ASK BANKS AGAIN TO SCAN ALLBILLS

Jersey Police Turn Back to HOOVER'S PARLEYS Lindbergh Ransom Money; Underworld Knew Of Secret Signs Left.

Hopewell, N. J., May 16.—(AP)-Police turned agrir today to the ransom money as a chief hope for success in running down the kidnaper-murderers of the Lindbergh President Hoover went ahead today

In his morning news bulletin Col H. Norman Schwarzkopf, superintendent of state police, disclosed he had sent, a telegram to the treasurer of the, Inited States asking renewed vigilance the countrywide bank search for the notes. The telegram ollows:

"May I respectfully request that you issue anot er letter to all people who received copie of the lists for House action upon the program of currency bills used in the pay- for dispatching legislative problems. ment of the Lindbergh ransom requesting renewed vigilance in watching for these bills and also that immediate report of the discovery of any such bills be made to them have heard from home, and these headquarters either direct or

through you." get the tax, economy and relief The 550,000 ransom was paid by Col. Lindbergh through Dr. John F. Condon, aged educator who negotiated with persons he believed to be the kidnapers through a series of newspaper advertisements signed

Col. Lindbergh kept a list of the serial numbers of every bill and when the baby was not returned he appealed to the treasurer of the United States for assistance in tracing them. The treasurer sent a list the numbers to every National

bank in the country.

Col. Schwarzkopf also disclosed that the parleys were "merely rou-Condon had seen only one member of the gang with which he negoti-

Published reports had predictly

main one a boat.

Dr. Conding in his statement says that he met only one mainteer saths remained in his statement says that he met only one mainteer saths remained in presumed to have told his that there were four other men beyond the one he contacted. He said that the member he contacted is a Scandinavian."

from General, Representative Parker (R. N. reticular Republican of the individual of the interpretation of the men beyond the one he contacted is a Scandinavian." confected is a Scandinavian."

Pigeon Report
Schwarzkopf also took cognizance
in his bulletin of a message carried
from Lowville, N. Y., police to New Jessey police on the interstate tele-type last night.

The message said that a pigeon

with an injured wing had (Continued on Page Four)

OWEN YOUNG OUT AS A CANDIDATE

Industrialist Tells Old Friend That He Cannot Accept the Nomination.

Owen D. Young has definitely and finally declared that he cannot accept a Democratic nomination for the presidency.

veterans as well as the sublic His statement was contained today in a letter to John Crowley, publigher of the Little Falls Times, an tions interested in the public health old friend of the industrialist and take immediate action by demanding a Congressional investigation whose object should be to disclose hose paper is the "home town" paper of Van Hornesville, Mr. Young's boyhood home. and correct the errors in operation of the numerous laws concerning

On April 28, Mr. Crowley, veterans which have been enacted newspaper, made a plea for the nominstion of Mr. Young by the Democratic National convention. The text of Mr. Young's letter in

reply follows:
"My dear John Crowley: Because you are my personal culates in my home commi

friend and because your paper cirsuggestion of my nomination for president by the Democratic Party has raised again many queries regarding my attitude on that subject. I had hoped that my earliest statement had disposed of the matter.

Elis Reasons

"While on the one hand I do not wish to put myself in the position of declining a nomination for the greatest office in the land, which no one is in a position to tender, yet, on the other hand I must not, by my silence, permit you and other good friends like you to put yourselves in the embarrassing position of making a wasteful and fruitless effort. Inied, to do so, would put me under ome obligation to the very people whose respect and good will I value scat highly.
"So may I say definitely and final-

segment, for reasons which trolling as not to be open at, accept a nomination widency if made,

BEING CONTINUED

Speaks With Sec. Mills, Di-

Bureau and Rep. Snell.

rector Roop Of the Budget

Washington, May 16.-(AP)

with his conferences on govern-

mental affairs that have engaged

Following conversations in his study Sunday evening with Secre-

tary Mills, J. C. Roop, director of the

budget, and other officials, he con-

sulted with Representative Snell,

the Republican leader, on prospects

Snell said he told the President he

believed the House now was in a

mood where it would accept "any

reasonable measure" since "all of

What we want most to do is to

measures back on our side, agree to

Ready To Proceed

"If the Senate enacts a good tax

"When you get 8 or 10 fellows

who are really interested in proper

taxation, that conference can evolve

Asked if the President's confer-

alterations of administration policy,

tine" upon "the current business of governmental departments." They

declined to say whether Secretary

Stimson had talked with the Presi-

dent lest night following his return

from General.

Representative Parker (R., N. Y.)

resident Republican of the House

committee.

chargered brising with President Hoover this marning, but declined to discuss their conversation.

lions Yearly Spent

Injuries Not From War.

New York, May 16-(AP)-More

than \$450,000,000 a year is being

paid by the Federal government to

on public health relations of the

New York Academy of Medicine, charged today in demanding a Con-gressional investigation of veterans

"Recent investigations," the com-

mittee said, "reveal a totally unfair distribution of relief benefits, scan-

accommodations are available for

"It is important that all organize

Congressional Probe

No other procedure, except a
Congressional investigation, sincere-

ly and conscientiously carried out,

offers any hope of repealing the unjust laws, of curtailing unnecessary

Federal expenditures and of devel

oping a coordinated program of vet-

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since the World War.

him so frequently of late.

explained:

a real bill."

"Jafsie" Says He'd Know Kidnapers



Questioned anew in connection with his fruitless payment of \$50,000 ransom to the supposed kidnspers of the Lindbergh baby, Dr. John F. Condon, elderly lecturer, is shown above as he left the Bronx, N. Y., court after a conference with police authorities. bodyguard, Al Reich (in background). Dr. Cendon was the "Jafsle" bill I believe that in conference with of the newspaper advertisements, who sought to negotiate with the the Senate we can work out an agee- child's abductors through a series of cryptic newspaper advertisements.

ences last night had resulted in any White House officials said today

Bit Harmony Uncertain at Tomorrow's Sessions.

Hartford May 16 - (AP) - The Democratic state convention which tomorrow will elect a delegation with sixteen votes to the party's national conventions in Chicago, will assemble in Bushnell Memorial Hall tonight. It CALLED UNJUST Hedical Board Says 450 Mil- will listen to addresses by Gov. Wil-Democracy and to Jonett Shouse of the National committee, who will make the keynote address. There will be no business done in keeping with a compromise over the mechanics of the convention be-

tween the Old Guard and the New Guard factions. It will be early determined tomorrow when the convention reexamples whether the dove of peace ex-soldiers who are not suffering is to nestle in the hall during the from war disabilities, the committee on public health relations of the factions as well as delegates were not agreed today that the spirit of harmony would prevail at

There have been agreements as the make-up of the delegation Chicago which may be upheld. It was agreed that there should be 24 delegates at large each with a dalous but strictly legal misuse of appropriations, and almost unbelievquarter vote and two delegates from each Congressional district. But the Old Guard faction which largely able extravagance in the duplication of medical facilities throughout the country where first class hospital are Smith supporters, assumed it would control three of the five dis

> Overnight News: The overnight | developments infaction, largely Roosevelt support-ers, that they would control more than two districts. The Smith following then laid it down as a cep-tainty that in event of an upset the nent over composition of the stional delegation would abrogated, and a contest for control would be thrown into the convention. In such a case the dove of seace will fly out of the window and spirit of harmony will depart.

group headed by Thomas J. Spellacy (Continued on Page Four)

A contest for control between the

Budweiser, the Frog, Wins The Championship Again

world's jumping frogs.

At the Calaveras county frog jumping jubilee yesterday he smalled his own record set last coined by Mayor A. D. Ments at the

'Angels Camp, Calif., Msy 16.—5000, was amid a colorful seems in (AP)—With a single record-smashing spring, Budweiser, pride of Mark Twain's classic jumping frog Stockton, Calif., today had leaped into unquestioned leadership of the line teams, and other sights remi-

He has told police that he can recognize the man to whom he made the "ransom" payment on the Lindberghs' behalf.

Peaceful Session Predicted ECONOMISTS FAVOR Believe Gigantic Public Con-

> struction Program Will Relieve Conditions. Washington, May 16 - (AP) Strong support for a Federal bond

ene to finance a gigantic public instruction program came today from a group of economists, college professors and businessmen as Senate Democrats prepared their new program for unemployment relief. Senator Wagner, chairman of the committee in charge of drafting the emocratic program, announce had received an overwhelmingly favorable response to a question-naire he sent out on his bill pro-posing a \$1,100,000,000 bond issue

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BORAH DEMANDS WAR TIME TAXES

Is Necessary to Meet Santien He Tells Senate In Mirrang Speech.

Washington, May 16:-(AF) imposition of practime income tex rates was designed in the Senate today by Senator Boralr (R., Idaho), in order to Chance a Federal memin order to finance a Federal imem-ployment relief program.

Borah opened the third day of de-bate on the Courses amendment to the revenue bill which would levy ventime income tax rates of six per cent on the \$4,000, and 12 per cent on income above that figure, with surfax rates in the high brackets graduating up to 65 per cent.

"It is a drastic piece of legislation but it seems no more so than

necessary to meet the situation, Borah said, his powerful voice echo-ing to the corners of the Senate chamber. Feture Demands He warned that the demands the government in the next few months would be in excess of any.

High School Athlete Buried This Morning As Hundreds Pay Final Respects; Many Visitors.

The thunder of applause and the year of cheering crowds meant nothing to Domenic Squatrito as his tailed to duty at the Capitol today. one among the spectators who was athletic prowess spelled victory after victory for Manchester High school, but he rode to his final triumph this morning saluted with the greatest tribute of all-silense. A hush settled wherever "Squat's" spontaneity that spelled honor and did not disclose the source of the rerespect for the young athlete's name and record. Despite the bustle of marching hundreds who took part in the funeral procession scarcely a discordant note was audible as the young idol of sports lovers went to his grave. Over 1,000 at Service

More than a thousand friends including many from other parts of Connecticut turned out this morning to bid farewell to one of the most outstanding athletes ever de-veloped at Manchester High school. Several hundred persons were unable to find even standing room in St. James's church where the public funeral service was held. Rarely has Manchester paid such tribute to the memory of a dead athlete. Crowds gathered all along the line of the funeral procession on Main and Center streets. Traffic was at a standstill at the Center for nearly half an hour. Five members of the Manchester police department were assigned to handle the traffic by Chief Samuel G. Gordon. Company G, one of Manchester's two national guard units, escorted the body to its place, of rest in St. Church Fills

Except for the section reserved church was taxed away beyond capacily long before the funeral errors began Eyes the sacristy sets that reached here today of the fills. The suffrways leading to law first scaling of both peaks of Mr. making beyond the church were critical beyond the makinds are which found dead on its descent a for special friends, St. James's rances of the building. Many others. stood outside the church First came the service at the home, 164 Oak street, and then a solemn requiem high mass at the church. Rev. Patrick J. Killeen was celebrant. Rev. William P. Reidy deacon, and Rev. Francis Hinchey of Rockville,

at the organ by Charles B. Packard. took part in the church service Prior to the opening of the service which was somewhat : delayed, Organist Packard played four num-"Traumerel", "Crossing the Bar", "Oh Dry Those Tears" and "Heaven is My Home". Just before the fing-draped bronne casket was borne into the church, the choir, consisting of James Breen, Mrs. Chaire Brennan, Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, Mrs. James Foley, Miss Teresa McConville and Arthur E. Heating, rendered, "Softly and Tenderly, Jesus is Calling."

The Bearers The choir sang, "I Need Thes Every Hour" as the casket was wheeled down the center fale. Behind it walked the six pall bearers, all senior high school students who had been athletic comrades of young Squatrito. They wore their bright crimsen sweaters, rewards for proiciency in athletics. The dead athlete also went to his final resting place wearing the sweater that denoted his school. The bearers were James O'Leary, John Lerch, Otis Nerr Stuart Vennart, Richard Mc-Cormick and Albert Smith.

Following the casket came members of the dead sthlete's family, Mr. and Mrs. Rosario Squatrito and their nine remaining children together with other relatives and close friends. Mrs. Squatrito was accompanied by Dr. Thomas H. Weldon, family physician, and a trained nurse. After the mourners were seated the service continued with the choir singing the full Gregorian mass. Mrs. Brennan sang chumann's "Aya Maria" at the ofint to fertory and Mr. Breen rendered Wiegend's "O Salutaris" at the

At the changing of the vestment Mrs. Brennan sang an old English hymn, "Oh the Priceless Love of Jesus." At the continuon of the Jesus." At the conclusion of the service Mr. Breen sung, "When Evening Comes" which was written by Father O'Neill of Stafford Springs. The church service concluded with the playing of Chopin's funeral march by Organist Packard. The funeral cortege was then assemble by Undertaker William P. Quish under whose experienced supervision the unusually large and difficul service was efficiently handled. "It is necessary that we call on those who have means to contribute so we may have means to do some of the things that ought to be doned," he shouted.

Just previously, Senator Barbour, respected at the hand of the manual statement.

BY GROUP OF CADETS

Guard Supreme Court; Fear Demonstrations

a march to the Supreme Court at the doors to await admittance to chamber, ext.a policemen were de- the court. There was, however, no At the request of Charles Elmore questioned. Cropley, clerk of the Suprame Court, five additional policemen were ordered to the vicinity of the Supreme Court chambers.

Fear of a der onstration was evi-

The case of six negroes under sentence of death at Scottsboro, Als., has been the subject of sgita-tion in quarters of this country and ir foreign capitals. Indications today were the appeal on their behalf to the Supreme Court was not ex- court to intervene in the Scottsboro, pected to be filed until after it ad- Alabama, case. In this case six ourns for the term on May 31. In addition to the policeman as- for assaulting two white girls.

Companion's Body

Found In Crevice By Party

Which Climbed Both

Washington, May 16.-(AP)-

member of the Allen Carpe band

Harry J. Leik, superintendent

the National park there, sent the

Theodore Koven and "clear indica-

The main peak is 20,300 feet high,

the highest in North America. Ad-

dressing Horace Albright, director of National parks, Leik said:

both peaks. On way down Muldrow

Glacier found body of Koven, com-

enion of Carpe, and clear indication

Unable to bring out body of Ko-ven. Attempted same and nearly lost Ranger Pearson. Rest of Carpe par-

ty, Beckwith, and all, are O. K. abandoning expedition. Hale wired families of Koven and Carpe, Jersey.

Carpe was regarded as probably the ablest mountaineer in America. He had climbed extensively in the Canadian Rockies and has a number

City and New York, respectively.

"Our trip successful. Climbed

tion Carpe dead in crevice" near the

that attempted to reach

Muldrow glacier,

Carpe dead in crevice.

Washington, May 16.—(AP)—On-signed to the court to preserve report that Communists planned order, two others in uniform watch-In the clerk's office, It was said

this was the first time extra officers had been detailed to the court to forestall a reported Communist demonstration. Several times, howdent but officials said the measures ever, extra policemen have been asremains were borne today with a were merely precautionary. They signed to the Capitol and at the opening of the sessions there were several hundred officers lined in front of the broad plaza to prevent disorder among marchers.

While it has not yet formally reached the court, many letters have been received from Communists in different countries urging the negroes were condemned to death

Two Weeks.

San Rinnel, Cal. May 16—(AP)— Captain Robert Dollar, 88-year-

after an illness of two weeks.

fic" whose name is carried to

far corners of the earth by fleet of merchant ships died

members of his family watched

and the same

for more than 36 hours. The illness

started with a severe cold which de-

veloped into bronchial pneumonia.
Signs of improvement were noted

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600 ARE RESCUED

Steamers Arrive

iden, Arabia, May 16-(AP)

FROM BURNING SHI

SCALING MT. McKINLEY

sassins; Five Public Build Offers to Resign But Offi cials Are Ordered By Em peror to Continue In Of fice—Attempt to Seize

Tokyo, May 18 .- (AP)-Premier Isuyoshi Inukai, Japan's 77 year old "old grey fox" was dead today, the second Japanese premier to die by an assassin's hand in less than

Capital Not Supported By

a year. He was shot down in his home yesterday by a band of young army and naval cadets who apparently had hatched an abortive plot to destroy the government and selse the

Following the death of the premier which occurred at 11:25 p. m., six hours after he was shot, the Cabinet decided to resign and actcannet decided to reagn and acting Premier Korekylo Takahashi, aged finance minister, called on Emperor Hirohita to hand in the resignations.

Ordered to Continue

The Emperor instructed Mr.
Takahashi and the rest of the Cabi-Also CAPT. DOLLAR DEAD: SHIPPING MAGNATE

net to continue in office, until they received further orders. Mean-Peaks For the First Time. "Grand Old Man of the Paci- time, it was amounced that the fic" Passes At 88—III For Tokyo from his ville at Okitsu to

new Cabinet.

The Fearcist provement in Japan appliered to have suffered a havety mortal blow to a sense of the president announcement of the president announcement of the final war minister of the flavy three count minister of the flavy three. in their resignations with the of the Cabinet.

old veteran of the shipping and Both these officials, who have been considered the leading spirits in the Nationalist movement in number industries, died at his hom here at 1:10 a. m., (P. S. T.) today Japan, strongly disayowed year The "grand old man of the Paciday's events and said the perpetrate ors wealf be stornly dealt with Both ministers also indicated they would retire from public life.

Buildings Besshed

Five public buildings

bombed simultaneously with the as-sault on the premier. One of the buildings bombed was the Metro-politan police station, just across the street from the Empesor Eli-A few hours afterward thirteen

young army cadets, corresponding to West Point cadets in America, and five junior mayal officers surrendered themselves to the military policis. They were held incommunicated.

An eye witness described the stack on the premier as follows:

Seven of the youths, wearing army cadets uniformle forced their way into the premier's residence at Magata hill in the heavy of the city at dusk yesterday, shooting dawn four policemen who attempted to har their way. The aged profiler was calmly smoking a cigarette and talking to a friend in spite of the shooting at the door, he ordered they be admitted.

"Til talk to them," he said, and then they will understand.

Mrs. Ken Inukai, his daughter-in-Mrs. Ken Inukai, his daughter law urged him to fice to safety.
"Father father! let's run away."

she cried.

pneumonia.

If were noted

There's no use running, the premier replied As the youths burst into the room, they free two shots, the bullets striking the premier in the right temple and the note. He slumped to the floor.

The assailants left and the agest man was carrie into the adjustment room where for six hours Japan's most skilful surgeous strikes.

Handbilla left by the rulden democration and the adjustment of a six in Japan, the hystess of education and the adjustment of army and navy affairs.

There were no dame of popular support for the Derection.

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Sir hundred passengers abandoned the French steamer Georges Phillipser five miles from Cape Guarda Fut. Italian Somaliland, when the wanted was discovered to be after to-These passengers were moved to the base bady burner. The last term of the base bady burner was been as the base base base been been been burner but was been burner but was been been burner but was been been burner burne

Canadian Rockies and has a number of first ascents to his credit, including Mt. Bona in Alasks in 1960 and Mt. Filtrweather last June. He was (Cantinged on Page Two)





Four stories on one of the most colorful figures in history, the 1800th anniversary of whole death will be observed by 280,000,000 Mohamma dans throughout

The first will appear Today in

DEATER

Matthew P. MacDonald Matthew P. MacDonald, of 230

Funeral services will be held

norrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at

Watkins Brothers on Oak street.

Rev. J. Stuart Neill of St. Mary's

IN MONEY CHANGES

President Is Told Tariffs

Must Be Adjusted to Make

Washington, May 16.-(AP) -

Knutson, both Minnesota Republi-

Meanwhile, enactment of the

by Representative Nelson (R., Me.) on behalf of the pulpwood and Sar-dine industries of his state.

Scholl said he had told the

ue of foreign moneys in many in-

stances had made American tariff

protection on many commodities too

Backed by Knutson, he contended,

that sufficient protection was not

being given domestic pull wood pro-duction. An increased tariff on this

commodity, he said, would enable

many people in his state to weather

current economic conditions.

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Un the Differences.

JUBILEE CLASS **MADE KNIGHTS**

Large Group Receives K. C. Third Degree In Session Yesterday.

Campbell Council K. of C., No. 578, yesterday afternoon presented a well exemplified Third Degree. William J. Shea, Grand Knight of the Council and also the District quest of the class, in charge of the in less than a year. preliminary ritual work and instruction. He was assisted in this work by John J. Mullins of Boston, Mass., and the Norwich and Putnam degree teams.

The candidates for the degree received communion in a body at the behalf of the candidates. The lodge hall in the Tinker Building was filled to capacity by loca and out of town members of the Order, as, in addition to the thirty members from Campbell Council, permission was granted to several out of town candidates, including Rev. John Walsh of Woonsocket, R. I., who is soon to leave for mission work in the Far East, and also candidates from Hartford, Windsor Locks, Glastonbury and Wethersfield to participate in the degree.

This class is known as the Jubilee Class) having become Third Degree members during the fiftieth year since the founding of the Order.

GARNER CONTINUES HOOVER CRITICISM he attended church services at Mira-fiores, a suburb of Lima, the capi-

Consistent, He Says.

newing his criticism of the President, Speaker Garner today said a plot to kill President Oscar Car-"the truth is that just as long as mona and Antonio Oliviera, minister is in the White of finance. House, the people of this country Turkish police last October diswill not have any confidence."

with newspapermen whether he de- Pasha as he left Turkey for Greece. sired to answer the statement issued They arrested a man who admitted by Senator Moses in defense of Mr. the attempt and said he belonged to Hoover, the Texan said: tinguished author of the Sons of the cide.

Two men attempted to assassinate skin. The truth is pretty effective.

Two men attempted to assassinate of the skin. The truth is pretty effective.

Two men attempted to assassinate of the business assaion this evening and the proceeds turned from this town and New Britain last slcian announced:

"Senator Moses resorted to the old Berlin as he was taking a train to go statuted by members of the Nutning Racing Pigeon Club from this town and New Britain last slcian announced:

"Contain Dellas Wishing to attend the function ing will follow the business assaion this evening and the proceeds turned into the church. Saturday from Salisbury, North Saturday from Saturday from

not to spend any more money and then on the other hand sends messages up to Congress asking for appropriations of millions of dollars.

"One day he says build public to spend any more money and the content was believed to slay Pope Pius attendance since the illness bile accident on Nigger Hill in Bollage and tour sessions to have been a plot to slay Pope Pius attendance since the illness bile accident on Nigger Hill in Bollage and tour sessions to Friday afternoon, was able to Saturday. John Jensen was rethree sons, Harold, Stanley and the sons attend the funeral. He was Edward structured in the sons attend the funeral tour sessions to the faithful attendance since the illness bile accident on Nigger Hill in Bollage and tour sessions to the faithful attendance since the illness bile accident on Nigger Hill in Bollage and tour sessions to the faithful attendance since the illness bile accident on Nigger Hill in Bollage and tour sessions to the faithful attendance since the illness bile accident on Nigger Hill in Bollage and tour sessions to the faithful attendance since the illness bile accident on Nigger Hill in Bollage and tour sessions to the faithful attendance since the illness bile accident on Nigger Hill in Bollage and tour sessions to the faithful attendance since the illness bile accident on Nigger Hill in Bollage and tour sessions to the faithful attendance since the illness bile accident on Nigger Hill in Bollage and tour sessions to the faithful attendance since the illness bile accident on Nigger Hill in Bollage and tour sessions to the faithful attendance since the illness bile accident on Nigger Hill in Bollage and tour sessions to the faithful attendance since the illness bile accident on Nigger Hill in Bollage and tour sessions to the faithful attendance since the illness to the faithful attendance since the illness to the faithful attendance and tour sessions to the faithful attendance and tour sessions to the faithful attendance since the illness to the faithful attendance and tour sessions to

we wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness during the illness and at the time of the death of our husband and father. We would also thank all those who con-

would also thank all those who con-tributed flowers.

MRS. LOUISA EVANS,

MRS. S. W. MACALPINE,

WM. C. EVANS.



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JAP PREMIER IS SLAIN BY A GROUP OF CADETS

(Costinued from Page Cas) outbreak lacked the backing of

sponsible authority. Premier Inukayi was born of a prominent family.
His shrewdness and his patriarchal appearance had led to the nickname by which he was long known through Japan . . . "the old grey

SECOND WITHIN YEAR New York, May 16 .- (AP)-Uneasy lies the head that wears the

Premier Tsuyoshi Inukai of Japan Deputy of this district, was, through of military assassins, is the second special permission and at the re- Japanese premier to die by violence

Former Premier Yuko Hamaguchi was shot by a student in November, 1930, and died from the effects of his wounds in August last year. Premier Takashi Hara was assassinated

Finance Minister 8:30 mass at St. James's church. Inouye was slain last February by Henry McCann was president of the a member of a Japanese "patriotic" class and made the presentation in society and less than a month later Baron Takuma Dan, managing director of the vast Japanese Mitsui interests, also was killed by an

> On April 29 the president of the Japanese Residents' Association was slain by a hom! thrown into a reviewing stand at Shanghai. The same bomb, tossed by a Korean revolutionary, seriously injured Mamoru Shigemitsu, Japanese minister to confidence in the present leadership China, Admiral Kichisaburo Nomu- and program of the Bureau and said ra, commander of the Japanese naval forces there, and Generals Yoshinori Shirakawa and Kankichi Uyeda,

army commanders. Around the rest of the world assassing also have been active.

Other Assassinations President Luis Sanches Cerro of Peru was shot and wounded on that they have been endowed with March 6 by a political opponent as the same attributes as the white he attended church services at Mira-

tended for Premier Sidky Pashs of ton, being the only Souix Indian Declares People Have No Egypt exploded prematurely on the present. On the trip East he had Confidence in Him; Is Not Confidence in Him; Is Not was found outside the premier's too."
home in Cairo, but it was extinguished by a policeman before it had time to explode.

Washington, May 16.—(AP)—Re-bon, Portugal, in mid-January in

closed that an attempt had been Asked at his daily conference made to assassinate Premier Ismet the Armenian society "Tashnak." A "The President sent for the dis- colleague of the man committed sui-

A bomb was removed from St. "The President says on one hand Peter's Cathedral in Rome last Chief Gordon's pigeon made the distance to spend any more money and February after what was believed to

mediately available.

A raft with two members of the crew was reported missing. The steamer sent its first S call at 5:54 a. m.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Intentions

Applications for marriage permits arine Barno of 149 School street.

A daughter was been Sunday to

A daughter was been Sunday to were filed in the town clerk's office

A daugnter was near the town clerk's office today by John J. Zawistowaki, Jr., and Phyllis Jagienaki, both of Manchester and Thomas Edmund Yates of Hartford and Gertrude Jeanette Cohon of West Hartford.

Judgment Liens

Judgment Liens

Judgment liens were filed in the street; Edward Lithwinski of 167 town clerk's office today by Katie High street and Mrs. L. Theron and Miles Zwick against August in Service against August in Service and Manchest in the total sum of \$3,200.38 damages Mr. and Mrs. Highest Pograty of 28 Depot street.

A son was born this morning to the total sum of \$3,200.38 damages Mr. and Mrs. Highest Pograty of 28 Depot street.

Miss Hazel Waters of 17 Deming dispussed abdominal insistence.

A suggest Liens and was dispussed and limit the streets in Annual Manchest Prench and infant daughter of 462 damages for closing large of Towards and Manchest Prench and infant daughter of 28 Depot street.

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PICTURE INDIANS WITH TOMAHAWKS

neaker At Kiwanis Meeting Have Wrong Impression.

Residents of the New England Miss Elisabeth P. MacDonald States think the Indians of the Miss Aleda M. MacDonald, and two Northwest still go on the war path sons, Matthew P. MacDonald, and look him over carefully to make and Hector MacDonald, all of sure he is not carrying a tomahawk town. or a scalping knife, Isaac E. Greyearth, Indian Y.M.C.A. secretary from South Dakots, declared today Episcopal church will officiate. Burial will be in the East cemetery. before the Kiwanis Club at its regular weekly meeting at the Hotel Sheridan. Mr. Greyearth is making a series of addresses to luncheon clubs and school groups in an effort to remove this false impression of the Indian.

Scores Government The speaker scored the govern-ment for its treatment of the In-dian. Few persons, even in the Northwest, he said, really understand the problems of the Indian, especially of Indian youth. Changes in administration or policy, with changes in the leadership of the Indian hureau, have kept their whole situation in an unstable condition so that no one knew just what to expect. Mr. Greyearth expressed that great things are expected from the present plan of vocational education, fitting the boys and girls to take their place in the white man's adjustments for depreciation in for school of Williamntic, Company G.

Seek Opportunity
The speaker pleaded for an opportunity for the Indian. He said man but have never been given the chance to develop. He also told of an incident that occurred at a conven-On May 5 a bomb which was in- tion which he attended in Washing-

> The attendance prize, denated by William B. Halsted, was won by Everett Keith.

Four Manchester Birds In Saturday's Race and All Of CAPT. DOLLAR DEAD: Them Come Back.

Due to the success of the special "Senator Moses resorted to the old trick of confession by avoidance. He admitted what I said about the President was the truth, but then said well, look at yourself."

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"One day he says 'build public buildings to relieve employment,' place, and Pope Pilus was borne and the next day he says 'don't issue there the day before in the dictather bonds.' His statements of Cardinals.

The bomb was discovered after receipt of a mysterious message from the United States. Another bomb was removed from St. Peter's last July. It exploded six hours after ward.

Saturday, his two birds entered in the 600-mile race making the extremely difficult course in record time. One bird from the lofts of Gordon and Greensway arrived Saturday night at about 8 o'clock, the other birds arriving early Sunday morning. Only about one per cent of the racing pigeon clubs of the July. It exploded six hours after ward.

PAYROLL THIS WILL.

Mrs. James Turkington of 28 Orchard street and Mrs. Rephael Gordon of 53 Spruce street were admitted Saturday.
Walter Ford of Verson and Mrs.

arine Barno of 149 School street.

He expressed the opinion, howA daughter was bern Sunday to ever, that the possibilities of this probably many other out of town type of surgery have been barely athletes not noted in the large

the total sum of \$2,100.38 damages and costs of suits and by John and Annie Elein against August and Main streets and Main streets in the total sum of \$3,965.48 damages and costs of \$3,965.48 damages and costs of suits and costs of suits and by John and Annie Elein against August and Main streets in the total sum of \$3,965.48 damages and costs of \$3,965.48 damages and costs of suits.

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BEAR SOUATRITO TO REST AMIDST

Oak street, died at 13:30 o'clock yes-terday afternoon at the Memorial hospital, following a serious throat (Continued from Page Cas) operation Friday. He was 67 years old. He was a resident of Manchester for the past eighteen years, coming here from Amherst, Mass., and was employed at Change Brothers.

He is survived by two daughters, vice which was read by Father

Eulogy

An unusually long eulogy, part in English and part in Italian, was read by Attorney Frank Vecchiolia of Meriden. The eulogy went into considerable detail in praising the many fine qualities of deceased. Hundreds stood about the grave as it was delivered. It was unusually bers of the senior class at Boston University's college of practical acresped in favor of the veteran. Crusped in favor of the veteran. Although the preference is chiefly for disabled veterans, the disability may be of minor nature, and the man may have completely recovered from it.

Mr. and Mrs. Herold Heffron of Escale the List warm at the grave and one young lad fainted on a nearby slope and friends revived him.

A firing squad consisting of eight members of Company G under the command of Lt. Raymond L. Hage-dorn which included Corporal Arthur McGann, Pvt. Joseph Vesco, Pvt. Patsy Vince, Pvt. Waiter Kearns, Pvt. Salvatore Salmond, Pvt. Anthony Saimond and Pvt. Sherwood Anderson, fired three volleys over the grave. Bugler Thomas McCann sounded taps and the cere-mony was over. The throng departed as the body of the dead athlete was lowered into a flower-bankod grave.

Scores of floral tributes came from individuals, organizations and athletic groups. Among them were wreaths from the other five schools in the Central Connecticut Inter-scholastic Athletic League, namely, The support of President for legis-Hartford and East Hartford. Other lation to compensate through tariff pieces came from Windham High ign currency was sought today by West Side Club, Manchester High school athletic coaches, Manchester lenator Schall and Representative High school senior class, Manchester High school Athletic Association. M. H. S. backetball team of 1980-31 Hawley-Jones bill to bring about which went to finals of state tour-the change was urged before the ney two years ago, M. H. S. 1931-32 House ways and means committee basketball team, Recreation Center pyramid team, Sons' of Italy, Daughters of Italy, Christopher Columbus Seciety, Italian Club of Nor-man street, and Ralian Ladies' Aid President that decreases in the val-Society.

The Squatrito home on Oak street was visited by hundreds Sat-Many organizations came in groups south of School street. to pay their final respects. Loyal Order of Moose of which the went to the Squatrito home Satur- the church. day afternoon and played. The Schall said he had asked the funeral service at the home took

tries of relief from the grasshopper friends in attendance. Students Attend
The attendance at Manchester High school dropped to about a third of the usual enrollment this morning but was back to normalcy SHIPPINOMAGNATE

Only one of the other three stu-Mrs. E. Dollar, who had been in dents injured in the fatal automofaithful attendance since the illness bile accident on Nigger Hill in Bolschool swimming team. Lithwin-ski's head was bandaged. The other two members of the party,

NOTED SURGEONS MEET The Rockville High delegation in-cluded Coach Arthur E. Chatterton, John Tyler, Robert Murphy, Stephen Gessay and Everett Felber. Middle-AT YALE CONFERENCE

Walter Ford of Vernon and Mrs.
Irene Parkis of 32 Summer street
were discharged Saturday.
Matthew MacDonald of 280 Oak
street died at the hospital at 13:16
Sunday morning.
Sunday admissions were: Walter
Marsh of 29 Elro street; Miss Katharine Barno of 149 School street.

A daughter was bern Sunday to

ABOUT TOWN

St. Mary's church will be repre-sented at the annual Dioceann con-viction to be held at Christ church, Structure, tomorrow and Wednes-

ed a prominent part in the produc-tion of Elliot Lester's three-set States." comedy, "Take My Advice" by mem-bers of the senior class at Boston

prise party at their home Saturday evening by a number of their friends from this town and Hartford. The cause for the calebration was the fifteenth anniversary of their mar-riage. After congratulations were extended to the couple, the guests played bridge. They brought with them everything needed for a buffet lunch, as well as numerous gifts of glassware, linen and other articles. The town has its outside force

working on North Main street and will now extend the scarifying of the roadway from a point near the west section of this road. The heavy vice. center with a sharp crown, will' be torn up and the part of the road There is obviously no sound formerly used by the trolley tracks medical basis for the present legis-

Mr. and Mrs. William Ferguson version of medical acience." of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent the week-end with Mr. Ferguson's father,

Past chief daughters of Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of be utilised. Scotia, will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Margaret Brown of 20 Arch street.

Hose Company No. 4 of the South Manchester Fire Department responded to a still alarm yesterday urday afternoon and all day Sunday. afternoon at 2:30 for a woods fire

The Women's Missionary society boy's father is a member, came in a of the Church of the Nasarene will and injuries presumably due to the Hammaker, Youngstown, Ohio, 26; body. The Salvation Army band meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 at. war jumped from 174,000 in 1922 to G. Bromwey Oxnam, Greencastie,

Andrew Ferguson of Brookfield President also for an extension into place at 8:30 this morning with street who has been seriously ill the juri.s and diseases which were due burgh, 21; and C. N. Pace, Duluth, HERE IN SINGLE DAY several additional Minnesota coun- members of the family and closest past few weeks was showing signs of improvement today and hopes are tected prior to 1922. entertained for his speedy recovery.

Members of the American Legion auxiliary unit are reminded of the meeting tonight at the State Armthis afternoon. Principal Clarence ery, and urged to make returns for P. Quimby had excused all students wishing to attend the funeral. Many

Brown, representing Court Man-chester, Foresters of America, John Limerick, grand chief deputy ranger, representing Court Nutmeg and John Jensen, grand trustee, all attended the grand court sessions in New Haven Friday afternoon and

LATEST STOCKS

the cent days in any duch issue; to contribute the contribute of t

Thomas A. Callaghan, Elwyn Chase,
Louis Lombardo, Alex Fox, Eugene
Lewis, Walter Kaiser, Wiffred
Bergeron, Max Heller and Raymond
Roy.

Delegations

The Rockville High delegation included Coach Arthur E. Chatterton,
John Tyler, Robert Murphy, Stephen
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Classey and Everett Falber, Middledividend rate, the management is said to feel that requisitions upon surplus should be made in maintaining the payment insofar as it may

o prudent to do so. There was virtually no change in the character of the selling from that that has been trickling into the market during the past several days. It was of a slow, studied charactet; suggesting further selling out of collateral loans, and liquidation by holders in need of calls.

OVIDEOUS SY SEAT

REFER POR VER CALLED UNJUST

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erans' relief for the future which will be fair to the ex-soldiers and

The report charged that "the civil

examination and receives 10 points below the passing mark he is put at the head of the list. A veteran with no disability is placed on the list if he receives five points below the passing mark." The report called attention to the

pecial counsel of the Veterane Bureau who, the report said, "receives a salary of \$9,000 a year and at the same time draws two-thirds of his pay (\$187 monthly) as an officer in the late war, because he has broughitis, which he presumably developed during the war while duty in Washington, L. C."

home of Olin R. Wood east to the a larger portion of medical officers Hockanum river and will follow the receiving compensation than ex-of-same process as was used on the ficers of any other, branch of ser-

will be covered in from this extra lation," the report stated. "It is so filling, rolled, leveled and oiled, and worded as to tempt the medical adds over ten feet to the width of examiner to assume a complacent Bristol. Meriden, Middletown, West the roadway. Work was started this attitude or even to connive in aidmorning and good progress was be- ing the veteran to secure compensa-

> The report said that despite the surplus of hospital beds throughout ised. William J. Ferguson of North Elm the country the Federal government continues to construct more Federal hospitals, disregarding recommendations that available facilities

In 1925, 63,569 veterans who were ed, while only 13,243 non-service connected disabilities were admitted, the report said. In 1981 the proportion changed so that non-service connected illnesses

totalled 86,850 as compared to 26,-799 service-connected illnesses. The total number of ex-soldiers receiving compensation for diseases W. Fifer, Indianapolis, 13: W. E. 318,000 in 1931.

The report comments:

"It is hardly conceivable that any disease would develop as late as 1931 due to war service which was concluded over fourteen years ago.'

NOTED CLIMBER KHLED SCALING MT. McKINLEY

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employed by the American Tele phose Company in New York.

The party that conquered the great mountain was composed of Alfred B. Lindley, Minneapolis; Erling Estrom, a Norwegian climber; Har-

movie camera and still cameras and widow of Bernard C. Apel who half the usual mountain climbing sup-leading furniture dealers.

The start of the Lindley-Laik ex

whose directors meet on Wednesday.
There has been no hint from sources close to the company as to whether the \$2.25 quarterly rate will be maintained. While current earnings are somewhat under the current dividend rate, the management is both of this town. Mr. and Mrs. Barber on their re-

turn from a short wedding trip will make their home in Coventry.

TOMORROW MEHT Victor Recording | "Steam Orchestr Al Pierre Tab

Atlantic City, M. J. (AP)—An unexpected deadlock be-tween Dr. Lewis O. Hartman, of Bostween Dr. Lewis O. Hartman, of Hos-ton, and Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, of Detroit, materialized today in the third ballot cast by the Matherist general conference for the of two new bishops.

The deadlock sent to the fore as the two epineopal possibilities the names of J. Ralph Mages, of Seattle, and Albert E. Dep. of Pittsburgh.

Magee, developing a strength, went into the lead 323 , votes. Following him were Hartman, with 298, and Gray, with 273. Dr. Dey, with 235 votes, was fourth on the list. A total of 546 votes is necessary to elect.

The deadlock between Hartman and Gray duplicated the situation which existed in Kansas City, who

the two men polled very large votes for 19 ballots, only to have their supporters scatter to other candi-dates when it became apparent that the evenly divided strength of the two men would prevent their elec-Upsets Prediction

The development overturned conference opinion that Hartman, whe ing the veteran to secure compensa-tion unfairly. Such legislation and two ballots, was headed for early such practices are a complete per- election. Several of Hartman's supporters were pessimistic about his chances after the deadlock material-

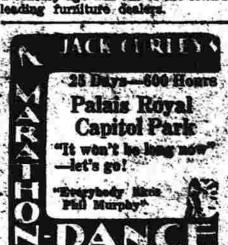
The names of Mages and Day now replace those of Hartman and Gray in conference discussion of the two men in the best position for elec-

Loren M. Edwards, of Denver, who disabled in service were hospitalis- has been one of the leaders in the voting, withdrew his name as an episcopal possibility after the third ballot, in which he received \$1 votes. He requested his supporters to vete for a "more available man." Other leaders in the third ballot

were Ralph S. Cushman, Rochester, 163; W. E. Shaw, Peoria, III., 47; O. Ind., 32; Louis C. Wright, Cleveland Ohio, 35; D. F. Dieffendorf, Madison. "In practically every instance, in- N. J., 17; Ralph S. Urmy, Pitts-

Mrs. Martha Apel of Apel Place reached her eighty-third birthday yesterday and was made happy by dren and two great grandchildren. About So were present from Saybrook, Trumbull, Unionville, East Glastonbury, Hartford and Burnside. They brought ber a Maybasket containing an assortment of gifts and flowers and other individual presents of money

Mrs. Apel is at present to good health. She is one of the oldest German residents in town and has lived ry J. Leik and Grant Pearson, a in the large house at 28 April Place.
National park ranger.
They carried with them a light widow of Bernard C. April who half





TO ISSUE PARADE ORDERS TONIGHT

Marshal Hypes Also to Se lect His Staff at Committee Meeting.

A meeting of the Permanent Memorial Day Committee will be held in the Municipal building this evening. James P. Hynes, parade marshal will be present at the meeting and will select his staff and make other recommendations in respect to

Marshal and Staff, Board of spect to territory, and today Selectmen, Police Commissioners, Salyation Army Band, Company G and the Howitzer Company; Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts Band, Salvation Army Girl and Boy Scouts and Life Saving Guards; school children, Colonel Frank W. Cheney Camp, Sons of Veterans; American Legion Fife Drum and Bugle Corps; World War Veterans, Army and Navy Club, Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion; An-derson-Shea Post, V. F. W.; American Legion Auxiliary; V. F. W. Auxiliary; Ward Cheney Camp, United Spanish War Veterans; Drake Post, G. A. R. in automobiles: adies' Auxiliary and Daughters of Veterans in automobiles; the ary. Memorial Day speaker and commit-

ter park as last year. In case of rain the services will be held in the Center Congregational church.

EXPENSIVE SEARCH Mill River, Mass., May 16.—(AP)

—It cost \$1,500 today to find a harmonica lost by two boys. The boys, grandsons of Fred W. Barhoff of m the hay loft of Barboff's barn. The boys began a hunt for the harbarn burned down.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, May 16 .- The strictures of the Interstate Commerce Commission on the alleged excessive salaries of some railway executives has opened up a new field of speculation in Wall street as to how much corporation shareholders should be permitted to know of the 'inside" affairs of their companies. In some quarters the opinion is held that a "new era" is approaching in which such hitherto delicate matters as compensation of executives will be a matter of public record.

The New York Stock Exchange is going ahead with its plan for pate this year are: Platoon of po-lice, Marshal and Staff Roard quested members to present data not later than May 28. The regarding short positions as of the close of business, May 16, will detail the number of such accounts in each state of the United States and in each foreign country. The exchange has not yet disclosed whether the record will be made public.

> out daily short sales to the total volume of trading on the New York

> markets, the Liverpool wheat market and the London Stock Exchange remained closed today in observance of Whitsuntide holiday.

FREAK WEATHER

Ironwood, Mich., May 16 .- (AP) -The thermometer here did acro-Hartford, Conn., lost the harmonica batics and Mother Nature scram-in the hay loft of Barhoff's barn. bled her seasons. Saturday noon the

CUBAN BISHOP IN PULPIT HERE

Rt. Rev. H. R. Hulse of Havana Describes His Work On Island.

The Right Reverend Hiram R. Bishop of the Episcopal church in Cuba was the speaker last night in St. Mary's Episcopal church. Bishop Hulse described his work among the three and one-half million people of Cuba, 3,000 of whom are Americans living in Havana and vicinity.

Bishop Hulse said that many of
the children of Episcopal parents such are trained in the schools and

church in Cubs and later emigrate information, embracing the facts to the United States to engage in business or to attend the American Throughout the island of Cuba there are over 100 Episcopal Missions served by the 19 clergy at-

tached to Bishop Hulse's diocese.

FORD TO SET PACE

Indianapolis, May 16,-(AP) Edsel Ford of Detroit, will drive Stock Exchange was 6.6 per cent, the pace-setting car that will send compared with 5.68 per cent in forty cars into the 500-mile race March and 6.3 per cent in Febru- here may 30 with a flying start, it to be devoted to the Lions club's

was announced today. T. E. (Pop) Myers, general manager of the Indianapolis motor speedway, will accompany Ford, who is "The Lion's Share," will take place the son of Henry Ford, automobile tonight at the Hollister street manufacturer.

Ford will come to Indianapolis several days before the race to prac- of Mrs. Joseph Handley. tice fast driving on the track. He has never driven it, but must be prepared to lead the drivers around the course at minety miles an hour.

mining is done by only one company. vous disorder.

SEVERAL SOLOISTS ON LIONS PROGRAM

Arlyne Moriarty, Ben Radding and Corwin : Grant Share

Three of Manchester's most popu-

lar singers are to be found on the mammoth Lions Club benefit revue, "The Lion's Share", which is scheduled for next Wednesday and Thursday evenings at the Hollister screet school. Miss Arlyne C. Hulse of Havana, Cuba, Missionary Moriarty, whose soprano voice has captivated many audiences, both in Manchester and surrounding cities, will be heard in a number of pleasing selections. This talented musi-ce' artist has broadcast on numerous occasions over the radio from WTIC and WBZ and ner songs are always a welcome feature on any

> program. Ben Radding, prominent as singer and entertainer, will also offer a routine of vocal numbers. Corwin Grant needs no introduction to local followers of amateur shows. He has appeared in hundreds of musical productions and is scheduled to present a number of tenor

solos in the Lions revue. Dancing will follow the show on both evenings with music by Fred Werner and his orchestra. Several of Manchester's promin-

ent merchants are co-operating in a huge sadvertising display which scheduled to appear in the Herald tomorrow evening. The profits are milk fund for undernourished chil-

A full rehearsal of the school. Heretofore group rehearsals have been held under the direction

BROKER COMMITS SUICIDE

New York, May 16.—(AP) — George Walcott, 60 year old cotton bled her seasons. Saturday noon the mercury soared to 90 degrees. This morning it had dropped to 37 degrees and these seasons are first the seasons. Saturday noon the morning it had dropped to 37 degrees and these seasons. Saturday noon the more than 700,000, is almost entirely park avenue apartment today by an agricultural country. There is littion. They found the harmonica but grees and there were flurries of the manufacturing carried on and eH had been suffering from a ner- the U. S. Department of Commerce

EXPECT HOSPITAL **OUOTA REACHED**

Meeting in Masonic Temple Tonight.

At 6:15 o'clock tonight, the second and final report meeting of the 1982 Memorial Hospital campaign for a quota of \$20,000 will be held at the Masonic Temple, and it is expected that the full amount will be raised in money and pledges. At the first report meeting last Friday night, contributions totaling \$14,548.75 were reported.

The dinner tonight will be served by the women of the Center Con-gregational church, and paid for personally by the hospital Board of Trustees. General Chairman Jay E. Rand today saked his organization of more than 200 workers to com-plete their solicitations before the meeting this evening, in order that the full amount contributed may be reported.

BANK ROBBED OF \$25,000

Streator, Ill., May 16.—(AP) Streator's largest bank, the Union National, was robbed of between \$25,000 and \$30,000 today by six robbers who held the assistant cashier, Harl McNamara, captive in his home all night and forced him to open the bank's vault after the time ock was released at 8:30 o'clock. The men escaped in an automo-

The president of the bank, W. H. Boyd and 15 other officials and employes were held prisoners by the gunmen after entering the bank after 8 o'clock.

American railroads comprise nearly a third of the railway mileage of the world, while the highway mileage of the United States is about 88 per cent of the world total,

STUDY POLICE DEPT TO REDUCE COSTS

Final Report to Be Made at Commission Re - Arranges Traffic Control and Vacations—New Signs.

A two hour session of the Police Commission was held yesterday in order to study the present department set-up in an effort to improve the work and at the same time decrease expenses. One of the factors considered was traffic 'control at crossings near schoolhouses. This has always been a costly item since it required bringing patrolmen in during the day and added to the day force expenses.

Stagger Beats
After carefully studying the beats of the patrolmen a system was worked out whereby all the important school crossings can be protected even more adequately than previously and at the same there will be no additional time Lieutenant Barron and Patrolmen Griffin, Wirtalla, Fitzgerald, Sey-mour and one supernumerary will have this work in hand covering the the corridor from the Leominster Center, Hollister street, Depot National Bank developed today. Of-Square, Park street and Manchester ficials of the savings bank assured Green. The system will be effected depositors that it was sound. The by staggering the beats of the

patrolmen named. and the commission decided to allow vacations as usual. However, it was the opinion of the board members that vacations should not cost bers that vacations are vacations as usual. The question of vacations arose the department anything additional. notes discounted \$1,285,082.52. When a policeman is on vacation no The same statement showed cover his beat, the work being and profit earned \$171,546.69, and spread among other members of the deposits of \$1,920,250.90.

department. Traffic Signs
The commission ordered a "stop" sign erected at the High and Pine Morris, 30, was taken to a hospital streets intersection. This has been today after he had swallowed the scene of several automobile acci- poison. He was found ill in his autodents. "No Parking" warnings will mobile on the Orange road. Morris be placed at the Main street-East was said to be assistant manager of Center street curve in front of the a furniture company in Bridgeport.

being done in preparation for the congestion expected at that point when the building is completed. It was voted to prohibit parking on Forest street, north side, for a distance of 300 foot off Main street. Cars are frequently parked on the south side at the Army and Navy club and because of this the congestion is bad if double parking is

Colonel Bisselll, member of the commission, announced that he has arranged with a regular army officer to come to Manchester and teach the policemen in the proper use of emergency equipment. The local department is well equipped to handle any emergency, but the materials on hand would be of little use if the men are not kept familiar with handling them.

The commission decided to hold its meetings regularly on the first Monday of every month hereafter.

BANK CLOSES DOORS

Leominster, Mass., May 16 .- (AP) -The Leominster National Bank did not open its doors today. A notice posted on the door said the bank had been taken over by the comptroller of currency. It was signed by Daniel F. Murphy, national bank examiner.

Although the institutions are in dependent, a considerable run on the Leominster Savings Bank, across 90-day clause had not been invoked. The last available statement of the bank's condition, issued Decem-

substitute will be brought in to capital account of \$150,000; surplus

Milford, May 16 .- (AP)-Florian

Wednesday Night: Popp

Sale Thursday. the Board of Selectmen will be the chairman of the Benefit Concart sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion in High School Hall Wednesday

night A patriotic program of music and special numbers by the quartet will be given by the Salvation Army Band under the direction of Bandmaster David Addy. Ensign George D. Williams, a veteran of the World

War on four fronts will speak. The annual sale of popples will start Thursday and will continue through Friday, ending Saturday, The proceeds of the poppy sale will be devoted to relief work among veterans and their dependents.

EPIDEMIC OF MEASLES

Hartford, May 16 .- (AP) - The epidemic of measles continues according to the report received by the state department of health for the week ended at noon today. There were 296 new cases reported as compared with 281 for the previous week, and whooping cough claimed 129 for the week as compared with

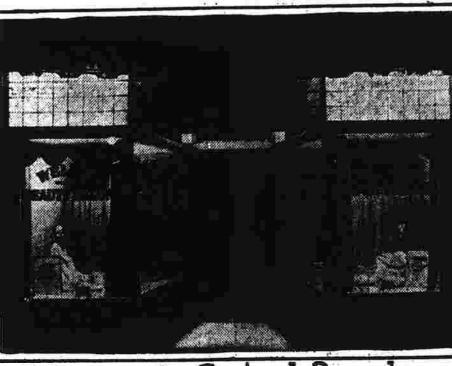
74 for the previous week. There were 97 new cases of scarlet fever or nine less than last week.

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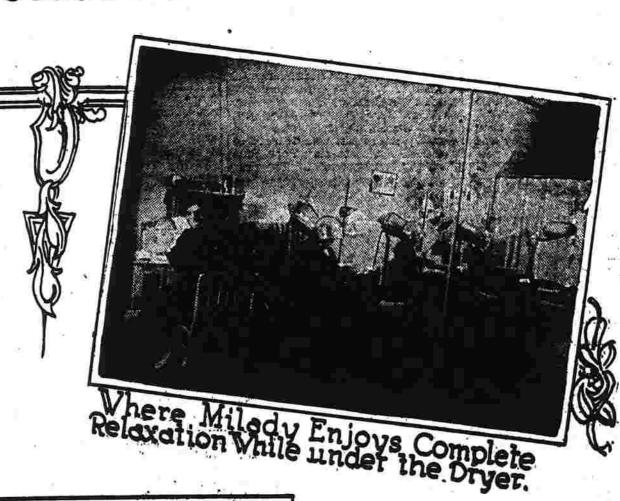
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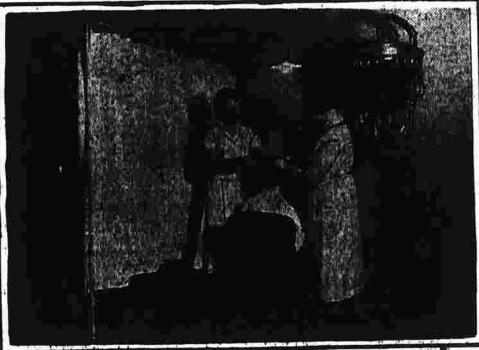




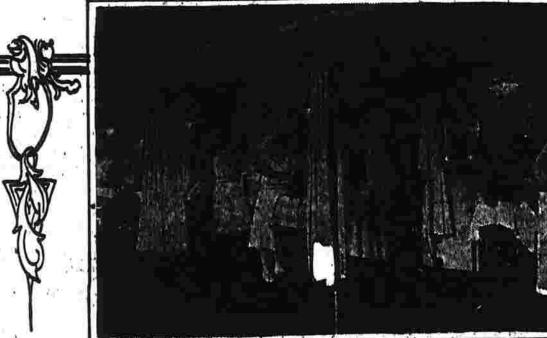
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Katherine Halliday Howard

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ASK BANKS AGAIN

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found, a card on its leg bearing the name of William Allen, New Jersey. William Allen was the negro laborer who found the body of the Lind-

"We have communicated with Lowville, N. Y.," Col. Schwarzkopf said, "In an effort to obtain any tags or written matter of this kind which they have received."

While Jersey police were appealing to Washington for help in tracing the ransom money officials in New York City announced that all evidence available concerning payment of the ransom by Dr. Condon in the Bronx would be presented to the Bronx county Grand Jury to-

Attorney Charles B. McLaughlin of "Jafsie" of the newspaper adverthe Bronz, Inspector Henry E. Bruckman, in charge of Bronx detectives, and police Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney.

Visited Race Tracks Mulrooney said no detectives were assigned to be nearby when the ransom was paid but that soon afterwards plain clothes men were sent to various race tracks in the belief

for the schooner used by the purported kidnapers in their negotiations. Capt. Randolph Ridgely, commander of the Coast Guard in the New York area, said in New York that the identity of the schooner was known and that it had been in New York waters within the past The Morrow estate itself is reputed

Authorities have learned that Dr. Condon's seal in seeking the baby's an emergency he could have drawn return was not counterbalanced by corresponding caution in guarding certain vital identifying sign. The ECONOMISTS FAVOR unique sign of the circles which was the signature on the ransom note left in the Lindbergh nursery the night of the kidnsping and which was to prove the authenticity of subsequent notes from the kidnspers. was made known by Dr. Condon, police learned, to be least three persons and perhaps more. These persons, included two businessmen. Underworld Knew

nature of the circle signature. One of these was Morris Rosner, under cover man called into the case by the Lindberghs early in March. Salvy Spitale and Irving Bitz, two : ien with gang connections also knew

about the signature.

John Hughes Curtis, the Norfolk intermediary was still cooperating with state police. There were some indications that the group which he and two Norfolk associates engaged in ransom negotiations was the same to which Dr. Condon paid the

sinister implications concerning a person not previously mentioned; and a third pointed a finger at a person who does not even exist. These rumors persisted, coming from the first properties of Stanford University; V. Couper, deputy commissioner of labor, Connecticut; Felix Frankfurter, of Harvard University; Early Dean Howard, of Northwestern University; Francis B. Sayre, of Harvard University; Francis B. Sayre, of Harvard University; Francis B.

many parts of the country. All were

The health of the Lindberghs was TO SCAN ALL BILLS reported as good, despite the strain that week-end developments threw upon them. The couple are remain-ing for the time being at least atthe Sourland scene of their tragedy, lending full aid to police, who have re-established themselves on the es-

> LINDBERGH "BROKE" New York, May 16.—(AP)—The Brooklyn Eagle today said it had learned from a source close to the heads of the Lindbergh kidnaping investigation that a week before the body of his baby was found, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh told an intermediary who visited him that he

was "broke." At the same time, the Eagle said. Coi. Lindbergh said the search for his kidnaped child had cost him personally about \$200,000 and that he had to borrow from a bank \$25,-000 of the ransom money paid to This announcement was made after a conference between District F. Condon. Bronx mediator and the

tisements. The Eagle said it had learned whatever fortune the flier had was invested in aviation securities in his enthusiasm for the advancement of aviation, and the paper pointed out that these securities have undergone considerable deflation.

Even if expenses of the search for the kidnapers had resulted in Col. that some of the money might be familiar with his affairs pointed out Coast Guard craft continued to that there was plenty of money in scour the eastern seaboard today the family to meet far greater de-

ter and grandchild "very well off." friends said that of course in such Repeal auto markers.

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to finance public works already

authorized. Wagner made the responses public as his committee prepared to meet to consider a compromise re-

fering the responses to the Senate, constitute a remarkable sympos ium on that question which is at the present time being actively considered throughout the country.

"It is a comprehensive statement of the carefully considered view of the men who, by training and experience have a right to be heard on

the subject."
Those Favoring Plan \$50,000 ransom.

The wildest rumors kept police headquarters at Trenton aggravated last night. One rumor said a servant in the Lindbergh household had committed suicide. Another involved of Stanford University; W. J. Reform Organization Poster



Repeal Week, which commenced last night under the auspices of the erally believed to be in the neigh- Women's Organization of National Prohibition Reform with an address borhood of \$250,000, but friends of by Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, national president, began in Hartford County the family said the late Senator today with an effort to increase interest in and double the county membership of 5,681 in the Women's Organization. The new Repeal poster pictured above will be distributed throughout the county under the direction of the county chairman, Mrs. A. Morgan Pease, and hotel booths to be worth many millions and will be open in Hartford for giving out enrollment cards, literature, and

Repeal auto markers.

Mrs. Williams B. Williams of Hartford, vice-chairman of the Hartford district, will be in charge of the booths which will be held in the Hotels Heublein, Bond, Bond Annex, and the Garde. She will be assisted by Mrs. A. Morgan Aldrich, Miss Ruth Bill, and Mrs. Leonard Dewing. A mass meeting will be held Wednesday, May 18 in the William H. Hall High school, West Hartford, at which Mrs. Courtland Nicoli, of New York, and Maurice Sherman, editor of the Hartford Courant, will be the speakers. Mrs. Otto Wiedman of West Hartford is in charge of arrangements.

vard; Edwin R. A. Seligman, of Col-umbia; and F. W. Taussig, of Har-ization."

E. F. Albertsworth, of Northwestare to stave off revolution, we must committee, running well over \$2,act promptly and wisely to provide | 000,000,000. employment and revive industry in The program includes \$1,000,000,-

Fisher Opposed

One of the few dissenting views was received from Irving Fisher, of Yale University, who said the pro-posal would take too long to give the immediate relief which is need-

Wagner completed today the tentative draft of a relief bill which ern University, replied that "if we he will submit to the Democratic

for relief loans to states, and near-ly \$1,000,000,000 for loans on self liquidating construction projects.

STRUCK BY TRUCK

"I quite agree that the situation is extremely dangerous and ominous," he said.

"I think I would even go further and say that we are on the very brink.

"My only reason for optimism is that my visits in Washington have convinced me that Congress is alive to the danger and will do what is Geneva, N. Y., May 16,-(AP)-

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DEMOCRATS ASSEMBLING

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The Real Inside

The issue in the convention is not so much between Smith and Roosevelt forces as it is between David E. Many scores of McNell delegates are for Smith, but few, if any, FitzGerald delegates are for Roose-

The first test of strength may come this afternoon when the state committee meets to perfect the temporary roll of delegates for the convention. It is here the first real forecast of the convention proceedings may be made. There are contests to be passed on as to the make-up of the temporary roll.

The faction in New Haven which Patrick J. Goode headed and which was unrecognised in the town con-vention has had affidavits prepared to offer in support of a contention that certain caucuses were not legally held. It was understood this morning there would be a protest in Hartford over the seating of the Hartford delegation: Stratford sends contesting delegations. Pos-sibly three other towns will have

EMOCRATS ASSEMBLING are settled finally by the credentials to temperary chairman, who will the present state committee his group can send all contests to the group can send all contests to th

and the one headed by National Committeeman Archibald MoNeil arriving early. Many local leaders to the convention for ratification.

Today the MoNeil group had its seemed buoyed up by the idea that the party was facing its most intertible arriving as the lead of the Smith group at Hotel Boad. the party was facing its most inter-esting convention since the days of the Bryan movement.

The convention will have 964 delegates. It will require 484 votes FitzGerald and the McNeil group in to control. This number and more the National committeeman contest. the Smith group claimed. Their concession to the Roosevelt group control in two districts.

They will give the group nine delegates out of the 24 at large, retaining 18 themselves and allowing Governor Gross and State Chairman David A. Wilson to be neutral in preference, although the entire delegation will vote 16 for Smith until the candidate bimself releases it. Then the Roosevelt adherents in the delegation would be free to vote as they wished. Smith Arrangements

The Smith arrangement was preonly two of the five districts.

The claim advanced today by Mc-Neil that his group controls the state committee and will have a day has been covered with straw voice as to the seating of delegates and the same plan will be followed for a harmonious convention.

Tonight, State Chairman Wilson

will call the gathering to order, Gov-The state committee passes only ernor Gross will speak, the meeting on the temporary roll as contests will be turned over to Former Sena-

credentials committee while the Smith group might turn them all vention adjourn over until morning, down. If the latter group then controis the credentials committee that name committee members and to would end the contests.

MAKING FAST TIME ON BUCKLAND JOB

Construction Company Works All Day Sunday Laying Concrete For New Highway.

By working all day Sunday, the construction company, laying the concrete roadway from Adams street to the junction of Tolland turnpike at North Main street, was able to finish up the south section of the roadway, to get their forms in position and at 10:00 o'clock this morning they had laid concrete from dicated on the belief that McNeil's Adams street to Depot street and group would obtain delegates in were making such headway that the entire work of laying the concrete will be finished this evening.

The roadbed that was laid Saturhas apparently upset the outlook on the concrete that is laid today. Instead of opening the road to traffic next Saturday, it is the plan of the contractors to keep it covered and divert traffic for fifteen days. In the meantime, an opportunity will be given to lay proper shoulders.



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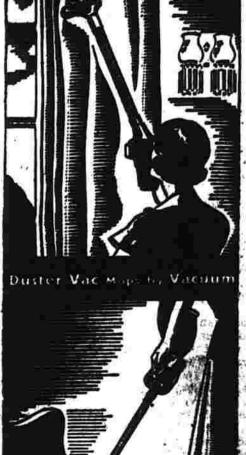
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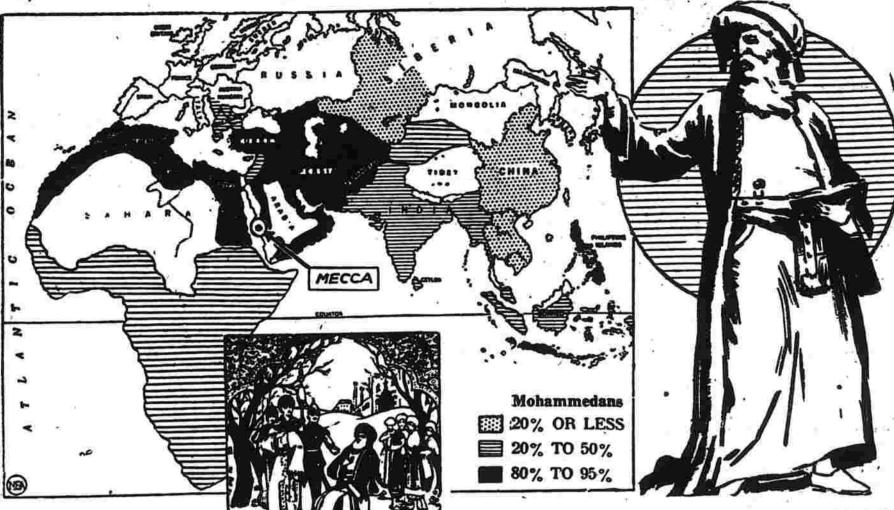
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MOHAMMED

THE MAN WHO CHANGED HISTORY



EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of four stories by Milton Bronner, European manager for NEA Service and The Herald, on the life of Mohammed, founder of a religion to which one-eighth of the human race adheres today. Mohammedans throughout the world will mourn his death on June 6, the 1300th anniversary of his passing.

By MILTON BRONNER European Manager, NEA Service

(Copyright 1982, by NEA Service) On June 6, one-eighth of the peothe American flag in the Philippines only by camel caravans. bian camel driver named Mohammed who was gathered to his fathers on that day 1800 years ago. For this son of the desert found- traded.

ed a great and powerful religion which, with fire and sword, has been spread over nearly half of the Vague Arabian legend had it that earth and today numbers 230,000,-000 followers. Moreover, he changed the one at which Hagar of the Bible the course of history and results of and her son, Ishmael, quenched that change are still being felt after their thirst.

were undertaken against the Mosto the holy places of Palestine. As Arabian legend connects with Abrathe result of that warfare, Europe came in contact with the Saracen civilization of the east which gave us our present-day arithmetic, algebra, certain sciences and such commodities as sugar and cotton.

Columbus might not have been enabled to discover America if Ferdinand and Isabella had not finished their conquest of the last kingdom in Spain and, thirsting for world power after this victory, agreed to back the needy

The World War might not have happened if, for 100 years, European powers had not been quarreling over lands once held by the Mos-

Ex-King Alfonso XIII of Spain might still be on his throne today if it had not been for Spain's un ortunate set-backs in fighting the Mohammedans in Morocco, one of the causes of the recent revolution.

England might have peace in India today if it were not for the stubborn attitude of 70,000,000 Moslems there who are insistent that no form of self-government must be given India which does not contain assurance that Moslem rights will not be drowned out by the 300,000. 000 members of the Hindu faith.

General John J. Pershing might worthy. have remained an obscure army officer and never commanded the A. E. F. if he had not won early fame height, sallow of color, with a by his crushing defeat of the fierce Moros of the Philippines, causing President Roosevelt to promote the 16-year-old captain over the heads of 862 other army officers and make

him a brigadier general. And so the shadow of this camel driver who founded Mohammedanism extends through the dim cen-turies of the past down to today.

In less than a century after Mohammed's death, powerful armies imbued with the faith he had taught had carried fire and sword into many countries—soon Syria, Mesopotamia, Persia, Egypt, Tunis, Tripoli, Morocco and Algeria were converted to Islam. The movement go to a cavern in Mount Hira spread across the Mediterranean and made Spain a Moslem country. It flowed through the Pyrenees and epileptic and had fits and trances. threatened France, until stopped by Whatever it was, Mohammed spent It flowed through the Pyrenees and the great Christian victory won by

Charles Martel. It spread east into India and filtered into China. Arabian traders carried it to the islands of the Pacific. Converts grew by millions.

For centuries, Spain had a splen-aid Moslem civilisation which kept alight the lamp of learning when it was almost quenched by the rest of Surope. Under the Mogul emperors, there were brilliant reigns in India.

Priocetants in the world and more Angel Gabriel. These messages he Moslems than Buddhists. Only the Roman Catholics, Hindus and Conanceed them in numbers. the Moslems.

could neither read nor write! It is one of the greatest human interest stories in the annals of time.

He was born in a queer world. Empires rose and fell in Europe and the rest of Asia, but in his native land of Arabia time seemed to stand still. Where there were oases in Arabia, there were settlements. ple of the world-including vast with Beduin Arabs bitterly defendnumbers of war-like Moros under less sands between were traversed

city. There the camel caravan paths crossed. So Mecca became a town where the merchants gathered and

Even then it was a holy city. the great well of Zem-Zem was

There was in Mecca a temple The Crusades of the Middle Ages called the Kaaba where were displayed over 360 idols worshipped by lems who denied Christians access different Arabian tribes. Here, too, ham of the Bible.

Most of the Arabian tribes were idolators and most of them were at war with each other. But once a year a truce was called so that all could go on pilgrimage to Mecca and worship their own gods in the

shrine of the Kaaba. Though the heart of Arabia had little contact with the outside world save for the caravans, nevertheless belief in "the one and only God" had also crept in. There were lewish tribes living in Arabia and there were small colonies of Christians.

One Arabian tribe had all the fat jobs in Mecca. It was the custodian of the well of Zem-Zem and of the Kaaba. And one of this tribe was Mohammed, supposed to have been born in Mecca in the year 571.

Written history was then un-known in Arabia, so that the first 25 years of Mohammed's life are mainly legend. Orphaned at 8, he was adopted by his uncle Abu Talib, whom he accompanied on caravans, some of them going as far as Syria. As Mohammed grew bigger and

stronger, he became a camel driver. He showed a capacity for trade and was given frequent employment, being known as "The Most Trust-

The turn in his life came when he was 25. He was then of medium prominent nose, large mouth, thin face, dark curly hair, thick beard, dark gray eyes-a type of what Arabs consider manly beauty.

Khadija, richest woman in Mecca, employed him to conduct her caravans. She was 40, fell in love with him, married him, had eight children by him and was happy with him all her days.

There was nothing extraordi-nary in Mohammed's life until about the year 610 when he was approaching 40. He had ceased to take any deep interest in business and the mere making of money. He used to wander outside Mecca and ern scientific men think he was an much time in the cavern, brooding

In his camel driving and his caravan leading, he had come into contact with Jews and Christians. He saw they worshipped no idols. They proclaimed the oneness of the Almighty.

tude the more he became convinced that idol worshipping was wrong. One day he had a dream or a vimed's death, an eighth of the hu- told him to read. But he said he man race follows the faith he could not read. Then the voice told taught. There are 160,000,000 of him to recite after it. This was the them in Asia, 44,000,000 in Africa, first message. After that he had 5,000,000 in Europe and 20,000 in many "visions." In them he claimed he received messages from the Al-There are as many Moslems as mighty through the medium of the

WHAT A CAMEL DRIVER STARTED 13 CENTURIES AGO IS hown by the above map, which shows how the 230,000,000 followers of Mohammed are distributed over the eastern hemisphere today, including many under the American flag in the Philippine islands thich "The Moslem World" says are 80 per cent Mohammedan. At the right is a sketch of the prophet, while at the left is a copy of an illuminated illustration from an ancient Persian book lealing with his life.

to him from on high. Therefore not voice. He was the first of the mueza word could be changed. He said zins, the men who call to prayer the messages which composed the from the mosques. He was the first Koran were taken direct from the to cry to the people the whole Mosbook engraved on precious stones in lem confession of faith: "There is the highest heaven.

troubled, Mohammed con- is the ?rophet of Allah!" fided in his wife. She believed in In his choice of Bilal, Mohammed him and his mission at once, as did thus early laid down one of the the whole of his immeditae family most powerful attractions of his reas well as one of the greatest mer-chants of Mecca. Abu Bakr. In all, tion of color, no difference between the first band of believers numbered | the slaves and the free, between the about 42, included among whom rich and the poor. were several slaves.

lem story because he was the gigan- viled and finally banished . . . Motic black, Bilal. When the first Mos- hammed flees to Medina, and-with lem mosque was built, Mohammed fire and sword a new religion beconfided to Bilal the task of calling gins to spread over much of the to prayer, because of his mighty map of the world.

NEXT: A prophet without honor One of these is immortal in Mos- in his own country is derided, re-

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Deaths and One Suicide

Caesar Massia, one of seven men ordered held by the connier, was cut about the face and suffered a laceration of the hip. The others held longes, 50; Nick Massia, 44; Tony Trenolo; 45; Joseph de Manno, and Brownie Vaiculius, 24.

Rilled By Truck
Sebastiane Uccelo, 6, was killed in Hartford, when he was pinned executed account of the hip was pinned account a brick wall by a driverless.

against a brick wall by a driverless thing similar to the growth rings of treasurer of the County Y. M. C. A.; wooden horses. These are taken truck. Howard E. Thuer, driver of trees. The number of rings, counted the truck, told police the ignition to a tenth of a millimeter, deterhad been turned off after he had mines the owner's age.

Harry N. Anderson, president of the along to furnish the departing soul a means of transportation into the Boyce, president of the Southington next world.

OVER THE WEEKEND over was arrested.

John Elbref, 0, of Rest Port Cheeter, was hilled by a train white walking along a triedle, while Oliver M. Charter, St. of Rockville, committed suicide by drinking poison. The latter, was recently discharged from a position as accountant which he had held twenty-five years.

COMEDY TEAM DISBANDS

Are Reported in State.

Hollywood, May 16.—(AP)—Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey have green comedy them and Wheeler has left for New York.

A slaying in Waterbury which police said resulted from a gambling game was among four violent deaths reported during the week-sud in Connecticut. A train death, a moder which sending telegrams after wheeler to remind him he and Woolsey here to have begun a picture at Columbia in a few days.

The victim of the sisying, Giuseppe Caridia, 49, was stabbed in the groin. He died as he was being placed on the operating table at St. Mary's hospital.

Caesar Massia, one of seven men ordered held by the connect, was cut Agency of selection at any time.

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friends of the association is expected. Local people in althodance in cinde: Charles W. Holman, Mr. and Mrs. Heroid Pethirticoge, Charles hirr. Charles A. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Purinton, George Beer, and Clarence P. Quimby.

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MONDAY, MAY 16.

UP TO NEW JERSEY It would be unfortunate if the It could see the utter financial and people of the United States, because economic impossibility of carrying of President Hoover's splendidly out at once the militarists' fantastiwrathful gesture in the Lindbergh cally romantic program. It has baby case, were to assume that the therefore "not extended the full cosecret services of the federal govern- operation" to which the army and ment were thereby pledged to the navy felt they were entitled in dealresponsibility of running down the ing with Chinese and Manchurian murderers of the child. That is affairs. not and could not be the case. Such responsibility rests absolutely on the element in Japan isn't brought under state of New Jersey, where the crime control pretty soon it will destroy was committed and where it was Japan. First, however, it may make brought to its dastardly conclusion. a tremendous deal of trouble in the There is no power in United States World. The erection of a military government to take over the duty of fascist government, which seems to ed, that the right amount of pro-

What President Hoover could do terrorists, would probably set to and did do was to call upon the fed- flowing in the East rivers of blood eral secret services to keep the and storms of destruction compared Lindbergh , tragedy constantly in to which the Shanghai interlude was is then well for us to study how best mind and to contribute in every pos- trifling. sible way-incidentally of course to the performance of their own nor may to the state of New Jersey looking forward for weeks to the idea of good food combinations bein hunting down the perpetrators of Democratic state convention which cause they sometimer eat meals of the ghastly crime.

President's pronouncement, any con- show in recent years are beginning weak digestive organs-or who suffer clusion that for years to come, if to wonder. Most of them can recall from certain diseases, such as necessary, federal secret service some particular circus of their youth agents will be following the trail of which displayed particularly promis- ly careful with their food combinathe baby slayers and that the whole ing advance posters, only to have it tions if they hope to become permanational treasury will be, if needful, at the disposal of the man hunters, such a conclusion is regrettable, for no such course can be pursued. Under the peculiarities of our system of government it would be altogether possible for such a relentless and persistent man hunt to be made if the criminal had made a counterfeit plate or stolen a handful of speak, only the merest husks of a stamps from a post office; but not real show. when the crime is murder or murder after kidnaping, no matter how dreadful the circumstances, so long as it was committed within jurisdiction of a sovereign state.

The solution of the crime and the punishment of the criminals rest on the shoulders of the state of New

BORRING BANKEUPTS From a batch of police items in a Bridgeport newspaper we cull the

Paul Ricker, bankrupt interior decorator, reported that burglars failed to find anything to steal when they broke into his home at 667 State street last night.

We feel that the intelligence of that burglar-assuming the singular rather than the plural form to be fended. Many persons might jump to the conclusion that a burglar who picks a bankrupt's home to loot is a particularly dumb egg. Quite the General MacArthur asserted that

laws our bankrupts are among our must be made they should be made best-found if not our most plethoric citisens. Particularly non-merchendising bankrupts, of whom there are reduction that is proposed finds some ardent souls ready to insist

such, largely for the reason that its trouble to the fact that it can't they are keen on possession. They decide which objectors to ignore. buy everything and have everything. Their homes are likely to be and most expensive gadgets. They has recently been instituted in Paris. are no pixers. They have costly It is to be awarded annually to the things where the intending bill pay- writer of the best book dealing with a con er has cheap things. They have the "back to the land" movement;

Why not? They know, many, that the prise is to consist, not of many times, that they are not going to pay; that when they have gone along as far as they can and gotten hold of as many possessions as pecsitle they will go into bankruptery and emerge purged of debt and in an unassallable position.

Mo; on the whole the hunglar who picks a heaternet to release the stands of the heaternet to release the stands of the heaternet to have been shipped directly the street of the male about this, sithough we've not quite sure single they will go into bankruptery and emerge purged of debt and in an unassallable position.

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besserd, as ordinary citizen who figu at last—and getting, not a ures on paying for what he acquires, isward that would let him live in The case of the Bridgeport decorn- comfort, but instead a see of wine tor seems to have been just the well for which his garret will offer the knows exception:

JAPAN CRISIS

army and navy.

If somehow or other the martial

STILL A CHANCE

shows calling for many dimes.

to keep peace when the various fac-

tions get a hard look at each other

on the convention foor. Two coops

of fighting cooks may sign a protocol

to become doves of peace-but it

takes more than whitewash to duil

spurs. There may be a pretty good

CONGRESS HARD JOB

The difficulties which confront Congress when it tries to reduce

in connection with recent delibera-

tions over the War Department ap-

As originally drafted, this bill call-

ed for a reduction of 2,000 in the

had the proposal been made when an

Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff.

Now this is just a sample. Every

A new prize for French nevelists

circus after all.

peorest of accommodations! len't there the making of some kind of short story in this set-up?

The assassination of Premier SWALLBUT GANDEDATE Inukal of Japan yesterday and the

Little Jack Garner, whose suby simultaneous bombing demonstration against the Selyukai party, for the countenance fits his occasional time being dominant in the Jap- loquacity better than it does his anese government, while dignified by record as a Congressional dry voter, the term "fascist plot," are proba- has been talking about President bly little more than the consequence Hoover. The sum of his observaof disappointment of the militarists tions was that if the President at the relative failure of their would stop asking for confidence grandiose schemes in Manchuria and there would soon be planty of confiat Shanghei through sheer inability dence and that Mr. Hoover is merely of the civil government to finance trying to keep his name before the

Militaristic Japan is thoroughly Mr. Garner is a Democratic Presmedieval. Its conception of national idential aspirant. If there was any grandeur is wide and ever widening reason in the world for his attack conquest. The nation should have on Mr. Hoover, which was wholly no other purpose or consideration gratuitous, other than that he himthan the support and supply of its self was trying to keep himself in the spot light, it is impossible to There is plenty of reason to be- imagine what it was.

There are a number of Democrata lieve that Premier Inukai's party would not be in the least averse to hustling for the Presidential nominaany amount of conquest and ex- tion. Of them, Garner's uppropansion. At the same time it has to voked tirade against Mr. Hoover deal with the civilian population and quite surely indicates that he is the and the hard problems of economics. smallest calibred of the let.

Health and Diet Advice

DR. FRANK McCOT

GOOD FOOD COMBINATIONS

Most dietitians and demestic science teachers, recommend that every meal should be so proportionbe the immediate purpose of the tein starch, fat, etc. should be used at each meal. This may sound reasonable but the truth is that some of these foods do not digest well when taken with certain others. It to combine foods from the standpoint of their digestibility with each

other. Those who have strong digestive opens at Bushnell Memorial in Hart- inharmonious conglomerations and opens at Bushnell Memorial in Hart—apparently suffer no immediate ill ford tonight as the biggest political effects. Those who are afflicted with example, must learn to be especialdevelop, on circus day, that threenently well. Sometimes sick indiviquarters of the features, including all the most enchanting ones, were produces almost immediate and wickedly hidden away in many sidesevere discomfort. It was from watching this type of patient that I first got my clue as to the im-portance of food combinations. Those Evidently the Democrats are planning to do all their fighting behind who are not so sensitive to changes closed doors in the committee rooms, in the diet may not notice the ill effect of wrongly combining foods leaving for the main tent, so to that an injurious effect results However, you never can tell, is cumulative in effect over a series When our Democratic friends get as of years, and gradually wears down the constitution so that one may bestirred up as they appear to be this vest it is likely to take a fire hose

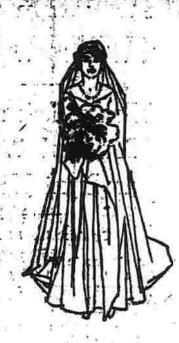
later in life. A further study of physiological chemistry combined with laboratory tests and the use of the x-ray has brought us many startling facts regarding food combinations.

digestion of food begins in the mouth, but in reality only one kind of food is digested by the saliva, and that one food is starch. Other foods, such as meat, greens and fruits are not digested in any way in the mouth except that chewing breaks up these foods into small particles. The ptyslin or digestive ferment in governmental expenditures are the saliva acts only upon starch and amply illustrated by a little incident partly converts it into sugar. This continues for several minutes after the starch has entered the stomach gastric juice becomes too pleatiful. number of army officers. Hardly outcry began, headed by General The digestive juice of the stomaci starches, greens and sugars except to make them sour because of the this would "prostrate the defences hydrochloric acid contained of America," and called on the gastric juice. The stomach's juices heavens to witness that if savings do not have any action upon some ardent souls ready to insist that it will mean a catastrophe. Congress, none too adequately supplied with backbone anyway, owes most of its trouble to the fact that it can't decide which objectors to ignore.

A TRANSPORT TRANSPORT OF INSISTED AND TRANSPORT OF INSISTED AND

> ty seems to be in getting bad min-tures through the stomach and in-to the intestines without setting up a conflict between the digestive juices of the stomach and those of

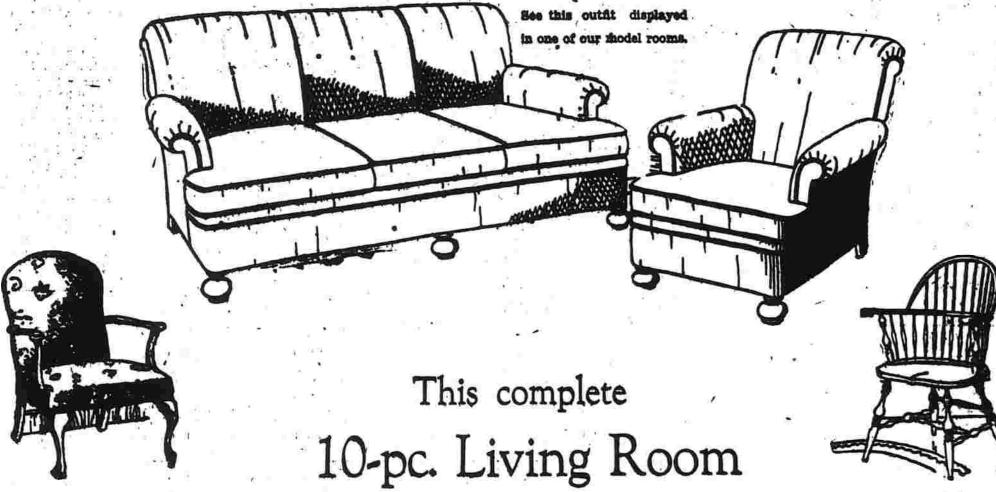
and the interesting thing about it is



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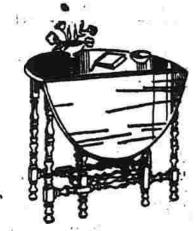
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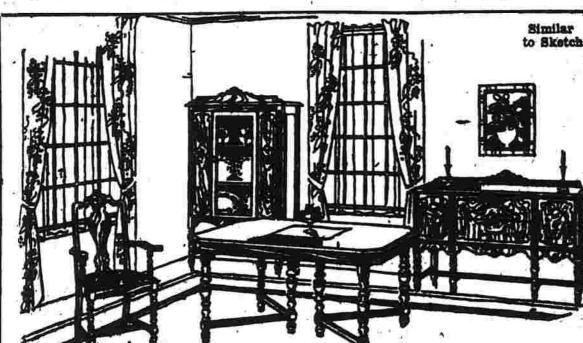
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A POPULAR IDOL, HE STOLE MILLIONS

Here Is the Cast of Three Stories On the Amazing Kreuger Case.

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Writer.

"M. Kreuger is in conference" . .

He took the paper, together with a copper plate etched with the likeness of an Italian bond, to a printer-engraved. "Here is a matter so important I must attend to it myself." he explained confidentially. "I border from this plate. Print 42 of them. Say nothing of this. It is a secret because of the strained relations between Italy and France."

As he rode back to his office, he must have known that the people were saying: "Look, there goes M. Kreuger How tired he appears, he works night and day, helping Sweden and the other countries . . .

the forgery of \$100,000,000 worth of

An Unreal Figure could shatter the romantic glamor that had grown up about the man. Only now, as the investigators proceed, is the world learning to know the real Kreuger.

It was natural that he should have become the center of misinformation and fanciful legend, for he seems to have made himself, deliberately, a remote and mysterious figure. When he spoke at all, he was shy, almost diffident. He dreaded reporters, had no spokesman. America knew him was in New York that he granted non, N. Y., and Miss Genevieve his only lengthy interviews and Jones of Harrison, N. Y., attended made his only public address.

Nearly everything about the man was as paradoxical as the fact that he cheated thousands of investors while posing as a benevo-

Simple—Yet Luxury-Loving For instance, much has been said of his simple tastes and Mrs. Geo. Bennett Jr. homely ways. He often traveled name to appear on a passenger list. in town. He almost invariably declined invitations, and was the despair of plain clothes, ate plain food, and smoked cigarets in moderation.

But the testimony of his intimates shows that Kreuger loved luxury and speed, and had a fiair for romance. He simply confined his whoopee-making to his own former residents of Coventry. domain. They say his "only weaknesses" were champagne and beauperhaps bountifully, did the bacheor industrialist guard his private affairs, that not one of them ever has been aired in court.

He acquired control of a big night club in Stockholm, but is said never to have gone there. The entertainers, instead, sometimes went to Kreuger's private parties. Incidentally, that club now is dark and bankrupt. Its clientele went broke along with the billion-dol- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett lar collapse of the Kreuger "em-

The silent Swede had half dozen houses or apartments in Stockholm and its suburbs, and a lonely retreat on a tiny island in the Baltic. A yacht and the fleetest speedboat in Sweden were moored at his private dock. He bought and drove the fastest cars.

The Match King once declared that the rules of his success were silence, more silence, and still more silence. He applied them even to his Stockholm office building, which, thickly carpeted and with insulated walls, was nearly as quiet as it is now, following the debacle.

In addition to his luxurious business office, Kreuger had a "silent saving time. Mr. France will conroom" where he never, under any duct the singing. There is to be no circumstances, was to be disturbed. admission charge but a collection Only he and the janitor had keys to will be taken. The proceeds of this the room, and there he secluded and to study the few records that held this fall. There will be about he kept of his manifold manipula- fifty voices. The Glee Clubs are com-

Almost constantly traveling,

shot himself was not a particular- Wednesday. ly sumptuous place, but at that time he had under construction, in the heart of Paris, a new busi- ing time at the chapel.

There will be choir rehearsal Fri- Miss Mary McCarthy and Miss Mary Romeo. Little Patricia Comins and Norma Della Corte were ness building topped by a penthouse fairyland.

the work to a halt. Every stone was specially cut and numbered before being imported from Sweden. Elaborate vaults, strong as

a fortress, already have been in-stalled in the sub-basement. Plans called for a magnificent private apartment on the roof. RELEASED FROM WORK There was to be an open summer garden, and a winter garden filled with exotic plants and flowers, aviaries for rare birds, and a ter-

Ivar Kreuger. They say, too, that there was a kindly one. He once declared that so far as he knew no employe of his companies ever had

he bent over the document and healthy, said he'd live to be 100, did qualities and was one of the wrote for the last time, "E. Drelli." and declared he never would remost efficient members of the office

money make?"

Power, the Frankenstein 27, when he had returned to Swe-den from America, land of ma-Mr. Charter was a member of

Sweden and the other countries . . . haps, of dollar dictatorship.

In these times it is good to have so rich and powerful a friend . . ."

They never could have dreamed that their idol had just executed the greatest single fraud on record—

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The funeral will be held from the large parties of the force of who had grown adamant, his nerves and his amazing memory failed. Not even his suicide last March Following a strenuous conference, associates would find him at his penthouse babbling and hysterical. The old dominant, dynamic Ivar Kreuger was already dead.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newman and friend from Hartford were week end callers on Mrs. Sarah Newman. Mrs. Anna Adhers and two chilbetter than his own Sweden, for it dren Robert and Clara of Mt. Verchurch service and called on several old neighbors Sunday. They drove back home Sunday evening. Mrs.

Arhers formerlly lived in Coven-Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hill motored to Harrison, N. Y., to spend the week end with Mrs. Hill's sister,

John Wilson and daughter Mary unattended, and never allowed his of Vernon attended church service

Miss Marjorie Beecher, Miss Emelia Kulkowski and Miss Harriett, first Unit president. Her associate society "lion hunters." He wore Yale all freshmen at Connecticut Agricultural college spent the week end with Cors E. Kingsbury.

Mrs. Ward Talbott, Mrs. Thornton Griswold, and Miss Waity Brown of Andover attended church service Mrs. Lena Hewitt Patriotic In-Sunday morning. They were all

Mr. and Mrs. Purding of New York spent the week at their sumtiful women. But so carefully, or mer home, known as The Sherman Carpenter Place. Clarence Taylor cousin to R. L.

Lathrop and two elderly friends stopped at theshome of Mr. Lathrop. Sunday afternoon to call. Mr. Lathrop hadn't seen them for 40 vears.

Miss Eva Koehler spent the week end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Martin and son Terrance were week end guests

Henry Schell of Bloomfield, N. J. is spending a few days at his sisters, Mrs. A. J. Vinton. Monday evening rehearsal those taking part in the ladies play, will be held at the chapel. There

will also be a meeting of the Board of Trustees and executive committee of the Village Improvement society and president of the Ladies Fragment Society, to lay plans for another clean up day.

Wednesday evening the Boys and Girls Glee club of Connecticut Agricultural college will give an hours concert at the Second Congregational church, 8:30 p. m. daylight collection will be used for a 4-H himself to make his wily schemes Fund for the town 4-H exhibit to be

ing without any charge. Kreuger saw fit to maintain apart- at Storrs yesterday which was the Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The ments in New York, Berlin, Paris annual Grange Sunday. Mrs. Bryon | church was filled with members and and London. Staffs of domestics Hall and Mrs. John E. Kingsbury friends to witness this beautiful kept, these places constantly in were chosen delegates besides the ceremony. The Children of Mary, readiness for the great man or his pastor and clerk, Mrs. Emil J. Koehler to attend the Tolland coun-The Paris apartment where he ty councils of churches at Vergon

A Washington newspaper has anDesigned primarily as the headnounced that it will print a list of
all senators who employ relatives.

A disse of new members was
it could save a lot of space if it
points that the Children of Mary

CHARTER TAKES LIFE

"M. Kreuger is in conterence" ... been discharged. He was reported to have declined a tempting offer partment of the Hockanum Hills of Russian matchwood because Company, committed suicide on Sun-

Drelli. "

While the trim little secretary Karin Bokmann, attended to calls and callers one morning in 1931, Ivar Kreuger, the mighty matchmaker, was alone in the "slient room" atop his Stockholm office building. What he had been dosing didn't look in the least important. Sheets of paper scattered over his big desk had been covered with a name copied enany times—E. Drelli.

E. Drelli. E. Drelli.

Finally the big blond industrialist drew out an important looking does unterned and studied it. His high forehead was furrowed with a frow, his blue eyes dulled by sleepless bankers to stay out of airplanes, high blue eyes dulled by sleepless had been on his life. His age prints of worth of the shand shook a little, but he steaded it with an effort as he bent over the document and wrote for the last time. "E. Drelli, and declared he naver would be now as man of splential to the contrary and wrote for the last time. "E. Drelli, and declared he naver would be now as man of splential time. The body was removed to the carbon are not contrary and be pronounced desth due to earbolic acid poisons in this duties at the Hockanum Mills Company office two weeks ago, with several others of the office hands, and had been despondent since that time. He was in good health and beloal stated the local schools and was attended the local schools and w

tire.

He once said: "I don't know how much money I've got, and I contact with him. Mr. Charter was born in Windsor, in the month of August, 1881, the son of Mr. and So it was not money that beck-oned him on to dazzling industrial moved to Ellington with his parcoups and triumphs of interna-tional finance. It was power. He had sought it ever since he was Rockville. His wife died several

den from America, land of ma-chines and mergers. He reached into nearly every country in the world to snatch at opportunity. He his father, Francis M. Charter, a had as his subject "Christian Scibecame the largest private money brother, Edward F. Charter and a

The auxiliary to Frank Badstuebner Post, Veterans of Foreign staff: Junior Vice, Blanche Stanwood of Bristol; Secretary, Esther Whitehead of Meriden; Administra-tion Members, Rose Jaques of Notwich and Elizabeth Klass of Bristol; Past Department President, Agnes M. Hunt of Middletown; Department Conductreess, Irene McGee of Hartford; Chief of Staff, Agnes Poliquin, of Norwich; Chief of Staff. Ella Brennan of New Haven; De-

of New Haven.

and initiation. Representatives from Stanley Dobosz Post, American Legion and its Auxiliary, Burpee Woman's Relief Corps and other patriotic organizations, were present. All were pital early Saturday morning folcalled upon and brought greetings to the newly formed auxiliary, which will be known as Badstuebner Unit No. 2090.

Mrs. Helen Brendel, wife of the Comamnder of the local Post, is the Mrs. Gertrude Ulitsch; Jr. Vice-President, Mrs. Thomas Lutton; held from his late home this after-Chaplin, Mrs. Agusta Pitkit; Secretary, Mrs. Flora Brendel; Treasurer, structor, Miss Annie Lutton; Guard, Mrs. Mary Sloan; Historian, Mrs. Minnie Leutjen; Color bearers, Miss Martha Miller, Miss Hilds Miller, Mrs. Susan Bateman, Miss Mildred Badstuebner; Conductress, Mrs. Rose Bachaus; Trustees, Miss Mil-

dred Badstuebner, Mrs. Susan Bateman and Miss Annie Lutton. There were about 150 members and guests present, which also included several of the Department officers of the Post, who gave interesting remarks during the evening. Mrs. Oscar Badstuebner, gold star mother of the son who died overseas during the World Was and got two boxes of Peterson's Ointfor whom the Rockville Post is named, was present. She was in-troduced to the gathering, respond-

at this time. A short entertainment program followed which included vocal numbers by the Misses Hilds and Martha Miller, Miss Doris Tennstedt presiding at the piano. Vocalisoles by Miss Georganna Green, Hartford, and a reading by Miss Rose Daugh-

lin of West Hartford. Refreshments were served by several of the members of the newly. formed unit.

Raiph H. Morse, 27, of Marble-head, Mass., was before Judge John E. Fisk of the Rockville Police Court on Saturday morning- He was arrested for passing the traffic sign at the corner of Prospect and East Main streets without first stopping his car. Judge Fisk nolled the case on payment of \$2.

Crowning of Virgin
The annual Procession and Crownng without any charge. ing of the Biessed Virgin was held several Grangers attended church at St. Bernard's Catholic church on who had charge of the service marched into the church in a body.

The honor of the crowning of the statue of the Virgin was Miss Frances Tobin. She was assisted by Comins and Norma Della Corte were

was a sermon by the pastor of the church, Rev. George T. Sinnott.

Fixed for Speeding
Anthony Matteus, 24, of 27 Main street, New Haven, was before Justice of the Peace Theodore Palmer in the Ellington Justice Court on Saturday on charges of speeding and he was fined \$10 and costs, \$5 of which was remitted. His arrest followed an accident last Sunday when the car which he was driving

with exotic plants and flowers, aviaries for rare birds, and a terrace from which he could contemplate the delightful eld Place Vendome and its central column topped by a statue of his only idol—Napoben.

So there was a romantic side of Ivar Kreuger. They say, too, that Oliver Charter, 50, for more than George Schwarz was in charge.

Mrs. Elmer Church Mrs. Elizabeth (Mildner) Church, Company, committed suicide on Sun- wife of Elmer Church of 107 Kent Which platform for the London the principal and interest will be paid in a . . E. Drelli . . . E. Which platforn this aides—and six of them have been arrested as accomplices in his while the trim little secretary while the trim little s

Parade and Dance The American Legion Bugle and Drum Corps will hold a parade and dance on Wednesday evening at Foresters Hall in Somers. Neff's Old Saw Mill Gang will furnish music for the dancing which will follow the parade. Many from Rockville are planning to attend. Christian Science Lecture

A large number of people in Rockville and vicinity attended the lecture given by Paul Stark Seeley ence." The lecture was given at the lender to Europe. He draamed, per-haps, of dollar dictatorship. der the auspices of the Christian Science Society of Rockville.

Revival Services Deing Held A two weeks revival service opened at the Rockville Baptist church Sunday morning by Rev. Rochester, N. Y. There was a large Wars, was officially instituted in G. There was another inspiring service A. R. hall on Friday night by in the evening at 7:30 to which Deputy President, Mrs. Catherine Dibble of Meriden and the following attended. With Rev. Neelans is E. David Peterson of Providence, R. I., song leader. The old time song a service every night for two weeks

excepting Saturdays.

Congregational Women to Meet The Council of Congregational Women will hold its annual meeting on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Walter H. Skinner of Ellington avenue. Election of officers will take partment Color Bearer, Sara Casey place and reports of the officers for the ensuing year will be read. the local Post presided at the opening of the meeting and again took charge following the installation the request of the president that all members make a special effort to

attend. John Tudim, 70, of South Windsor, died at the Rockville City Hoslowing a short illness. He was born in Germany, but had lived in this section for the past 28 years. The deceased leaves his wife, Anna (Schmidt) Tudim, five sons, John, Warren, Fred, August and Edward Tudim, and two daughters Pauline officers are: Sr. Vice-President, and Edith Tudim of South Windsor. The funeral of Mr. Tudim was noon at 2:30. Rev. Eric O. Pieper, pastor of the Trinity Evangelical church of Rockville officiated.

Burial was in the Wapping ceme-Albert Kuhnly of 17 Talcott ave-

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gregational churches and Ministers at the Vernon Center Church on Wednesday of this week.

SUIT YOURSELF

OLD LADY (on train platform) PORTER: Turn to the left and "Don't be impertinent,

"All right, then turn to your either lay in wait for him there or right and you'll be left!"—Tit-Bits. was surprised by the boy.

SMALL BOY STRANGLED

Detroit, May 16.—(AP)—Police of suburban Hamtramek today were seeking the slayer of sevenbody was found yesterday jammed into a baby carriage in a tumble-down shack near his home.

Physicians said he had been

MARATHON DANCERS

when she was unable to find the tertainment that is held every aftboy after an absence of half an ernoon and night." Phil Murphy is

and advanced the theory his slayer

PASS THIRD WEEL

found the Marathon dancers passing the five-hundred hour mark. At this writing there are 16 couples stranged, apparently with a chain. Investigators expressed the belief he had been killed elsewhere, probably in the garage of his own home, and the body carried across the alley in the shack.

His mother, Mrs. Emily Chomacki, a young widow, called police music for the dancers and the entertainment that is held every after the care in the first and the entertainment that is held every after the care in the care hour or more. John's uncle, Frank
Jackimovics, 22, found the body a
short time after the alarm had been
spread.
Police said the boy apparently
was last seen alive as he entered
the garage at the rear of his home
The dance has been one constant

grind and more dancers are expected to pass out before long. The ones who seem strongest today are the

giving the boys a strong run for prise money and are determined stay as long as possible in money. Father Time is still of ging along and his youthful part Anita Wickstrom seems to be fresh as when she started the

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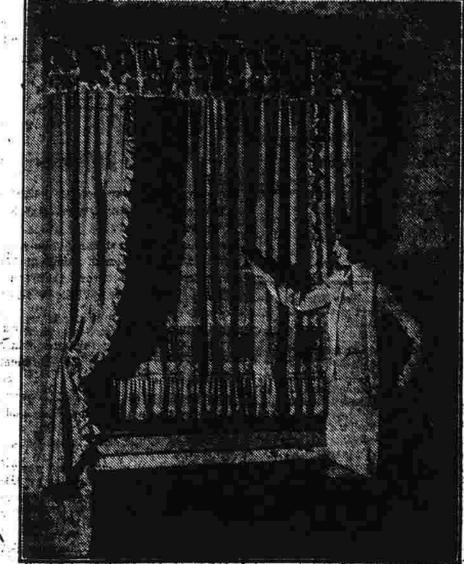
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BY DEXTER TEED

NEA Service Writer

"Where are we?" asked Comman-

The big, tri-motored Fokker plane

was soaring through a misty fog

somewhere on the European side of

the Atlantic. Its motors were roar-

ing in rhythm, but the fuel supply

On the flight from New York in

coast of France, had been greeted

Bert Acosta and Bernt Balchen

Lt. George O. Noville stuck to the

radio: Commander Byrd asked the

All knew they must descend

soon. But where would they come

down? They didn't know. But those

two great aviators, Balchen and

Acosta, expertly advised by Byrd,

nosed the big plane earthward. It

shot through clouds, in rain and darkness, suddenly straightened out.

then skimmed water, caught and

tle injured. They had flown the At-

The acheivements of Byrd, now

an admiral, were well-known: polar

light, following the difficult path

In the future he plans other

Neville's Hard Luck Lt. Noville returned to the Navy.

fractured his skull. This happened

last December, but he has not fully

troubles. A gallant man, he flew in-

to the frozen north to try to locate

Ver-Sur-Mer.

heavy expenses.

fame, but not wealth.

question-and none could reply.

was nearly exhausted.

der Byrd.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

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tiaan Kriens, director; with Muriel

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WAJI, WCKY, WMAQ, KSTP, WFBR, WWNC.)

derson, director.

Morgan Memorial.

5:15—"Skippy."

4:30—Ely Culbertson on Bridge. 4:45-Laurel Trio-Herbert An-

5:00-A. Everett Austin, Curator

6:00-Serenading Strings-Chris-

6:30—New England Troubadors.

7:05-Broadway Favorites-Nor-

8:00-Arthur Allen in Dramatic

8:30-Lawrence Tibbett, baritone

10:00-WTIC Playhouse - Guy

10:30-News, Weather: Atlantic

10:35-The Merry Madcaps-Nor-man Cloutier, director; with The

11:45-Bluin' the Blues-Len Ber-

Monday, May 16. (Eastern Daylight Time.)

5:30—Pancho's Orchestra. 5:30—Aunt Molly and Midge. 5:35—Ray Felletter, pianist. 5:45—The Mirthquakers.

6:15-Vaughn de Leath, contralto.

6:30—George Hall's Orchestra. 6:45—Bing Crosby. 7:00—Myrt and Marge. 7:15—Tune Blenders; Lanny Ross,

7:30-Chandu the Magician

7:45—Morton Downey, Anthony Wons, Jacques Renard's Orchestra. 8:00—Orchestra; Irving Kauf-

8:45—Colonel Stoopnagie and Bud. 9:00—International Revue.

9:15-Street Singer, Sam Lanin's

Orchestra.
9:30—The Rambiers.
9:45—Robert Shanley, basso; Je-

seph Seifer, accompanist.

10:00—Guy Lombardo's Orthostra; Burns and Allen, comedy duo.

10:30—Music That Setisfies; Bos-

One of the deris at the con-

6:00-Current Events.

man, baritone mimic.

8:15—Singin' Sam. 8:30—Four Clubmen.

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

5:30-Swanee Serenaders.

5:45-The Songsters.

6:15-Dance Orchestra.

7:00—Baseball Scores.

tiaan Kriens, director.

6:45-Bulletins.

Hedlund, director.

Harmoneers.

man, director.

Coast Marine Forecast.

11:30-Orchestra.

12:00 Midnight-Silent.

6:49-Hank Keene.

man Cloutier, director.

7:30-"Just Willie."

7:45-The Goldbergs.

Overnight A. P. News

Tokyo-Military terrorists slay Premier Inukai, bomb five buildngs; cabinet offers resignation.

Bombay - Government moves troops into disturbed areas of Bombay as riot casualty list reaches 16 dead, 215 injured among Hindus and

London - British steamer Roumelian is severely damaged in colision with French steamer St. Nazaire in fog off Isle of Wight. S. S. Roosevelt-Lou Reichers ells own story of flight that ended

Cottonwood, Ariz.—Two pilots, one a former co-pilot with Col. Lindbergh die as plane falls near Clemenceau, Ariz. Washington-Rep. Patman Texas charges Archibald Roosevelt's

steamship line received \$779,004 that late June of 1927, it had struck from government in "gifts" since fog off Nova Scotia, had pushed on blindly for 19 hours, had sailed into Florence, Ariz.—Machine guns top open air, and then, reaching the prison walls, guarding against threatened raid on penitentiary.

with a driving rain and a floating Akron, O .- Rubber company in- cloud mist. It must be in the viciniaugurates huge gardening project to ty of Paris, the four men aboard aid part time workmen. Boston-Twelve persons killed in at the controls, circled the big ship

automobile accidents in Massachusetts last week. Newburyport, Mass.-Double ceilng of Central Congregational church collapses a few minutes after the congregation of 175, warned by

a choir singer, had hurriedly left the Boston-Beer parade with 1,500 marchers ends on Boston Common where speakers plead for return of

Boston-Ralph E. Loper, Fall dustry is no longer suffering from cracked up. The four men were lit-Dartmouth, Mass.—Mrs. Frank lantic, lacking 200 yards—for they were that close to French coast off

ner husband dying after automobile overturns. Boston-Drug store proprietor held up and robbed by two men who expeditions and record flights. He is

fied in a stolen automobile driven by now in New York, out of the limea woman. Boston-One arrested by police riot squads which were sent into lectured, written books, to pay his

South Boston to quell a series of gang battles in which fists, sticks and stones figures. Brunswick, Me.—Police seek assailant of Irving Beach, 33, automobile salesman, who war beaten,

robbed and left lying beneath a pile of brush by a man to whim he was demonstrating an automobile.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Vatican City—Folks in many countries heard the voice of the church in their own tongue. The Pentecostal ritual of the mass St. 5:30-Nursery Jingles, Songs and broadcast in 31 languages from St. Peter's. Thirty-one seminary stu-dents spoke two minutes each from

the Vatican radio station. New York-Ten German lads are hiking around the world - singing as they go. They made the water 6:30-Impersonations: Ward-Wilas they go. They made the water jump from Bremen to New York by swanky liner. San Francisco is their next goal and around-the-globe in a year their ambition. They style themselves a "Wandervogel."

Newburyport, Mass.—A church congregation of 175 was saved from disaster by a quick-thinking choir

disaster by a quick-thinking choir singer. Frank N. Jacques heard a cracking sound and saw the ceiling was about to fall. He interrupted 9:30—George Olsen's Orchestra. 10:00—Musical Comedy Moments. 10:30—Love Songs and Waltzes. the pastor's sermon and the audience was instructed to leave. Ter minutes later the ceiling crashed to

10:45 Orchestra. 11:00-Time; Weather; Sports Rethe floor. Chicago-Lake-side spooners can carry on two hours later by leave of 11:15-Republican News Bulleting the police—if they keep their auto-mobile lights on. The curfew hours 11:25-McEnelly's Orchestra. 11:45-Earl Hines' Orchestra. has been advanced from 11 p. m., to 1 a. m. It's snother touch of spring

12:15-Midnight Serenade-Louis madness.

New York—"Bluebeard," a golden pheasant, attracted all the girl pheasants with his dazzling plumage. When they came within reach he pecked them to death—twelve of them. His master, Artemas Ward, Jr., sentenced him to spend the rest of his days in a cage of male birds at Central Park Zoo. His raiment is an old story to them. Weir, organist. 12:30—Time. COTTON MEN PREDICT

END OF DEPRESSION Boston, May 16.—(AP)—Ralph
E. Loper of Fall River, nationally
known textile accountant, has re-

ported to the National Association of cotton manufacturers that the textile industry no longer suffers from over-expansion.

Lover said that indications were Rome—A life size statue made from over-expansion.

Loper said that indications were from two million coins stands to the memory of Edmondo De Amicis, su-thor. School children in the United

Springfield - Boston

Monday, May 16.

(Eastern Daylight Time.)

4:15-"National Affairs" - David

4:30—Stock Exchange Quotations.

4:00-Orchestra.

4:45-Juvenile.

5:15-Orchestra.

4:20 Financial Review.

5:00-Agricultural Markets.

5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00—Time; Weather.

6:15-The Monitor Views

7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy.

6:02-Perce Leonard,

6:45-Stories, Orchestra.

7:30—Comedy Sketch.

8:30-Death Valley Days.

7:45-Songs, Patter. 8:00-Orchestra.

7:15-Jesters.

8:15-Orchestra.

9:00-Minstrels.

6:07-Sports Review.

that mills which passed successfully through the business depression would resume profitable operations during the next period of normal business.

He reported that a study of Denression of the late Theodore Roose-well unveiled it. The author's work "Curpore"—"Heart"—has been trans-

pertment of Commerce figures indicated the operation of about 90
per cent of single shift capacity in
the textile industry.

"Curore"—"Heart"—has been translated into 25 languages for school
room use.

Chicago—Tweive men at least
don't know the fatal sexuel to the

the textile industry.

"For the first time since the war,"
Leper said, "the cotton industry is not suffering from over-expansion.

"Although the past year was not profitable, consumption of cotton goods showed a big increase over the previous year. Statistics compiled by the Association of Cotton Textile Merchants of New York, representing about one-third of the industry, hew sales in 1981 to be more than 160,000,000 square yards greater than in 1980."

Chicago—Twelve men at least don't know the fatal sequel to the Lindbergh kidnaping and won't know for some time. They are judged abductors. The judge feared they might be projudiced by the news and suppressed it in their case. They are locked up between trial sessions.

SAVED BY A TAIL

Bernardsville, N. J.—The hedges on Dr. V. Bacevics's property need-

more than 100,000,000 square yards greater than in 1930."

BOS SLEDDANG BEFFEE

New York, May 15.—(AP) — J. Harbert Stovens hereafter will take his recreation slicing down Mt. Van Hoevenburg at Lake Piscid and not the hedge shears. 10:45—Arthur Jarrett, vocalist.
11:00—Ernest Butcheson, planist;
concert occhestra.
11:20—Harold Stesu's Orchestra.

11:20—Harold Stesu's Orchestra.

Stevens, who plicted the Citympic two-man beb sled champtonship

two-man beb sled champtonship team last winter competed in the Albany to New Tork race yesterday and finished twenty-eighth after his best limped in on three cylinders.

That was my first and last marriflen race. declared Stevens.

The control of the control of



that explorers must follow. He has Headed for the surf at Ver-sur-Mer, France, poised the America (top) with four men aboard Admiral Byrd, upper left, and Bernt Belchen, lower right, face new adventures Bert Acosta, upper right, is grounded and George Noville, lower left, was victim of a taxiflights. His work has brought him

He has never made money and probably he doesn't care, for he is a true adventurer. Only recently it Balchen, Norway-born middle- was announced he will pilot a plane weight champion boxer who turned for Lincoln Ellsworth on a projectto aviation and was with Byrd on ed flight over the South Polar conhis North Pole flight, has had his tinent in 1933.

Aviation's "Bad Boy" And poor, jolly, devil-may-care,

Though he had escaped death many survivors of the ill-fated Viking. He swashbuckling Bert Acosta! He is times in planes, by a strange quirk didn't succeed, but when he landed grounded now, not even permitted of fate he was nearly killed as a at Boston on the way back he was to fly, this aviator who was describpedestrian. A taxicab struck him in fined \$500 for failure to obtain per- ed by the famous Casey Jones as New York, broke one leg twice and mission. "the best natural flyer of them all."

tress in France for Charles Levine, partial force of about 900 men. landed on a Naval field and the plane was seized and Bert was in trouble. Last fall he stunted in a \$20,000,000 on a single sale in its home-made plane that experts said cfforts to stabilize the price of silk,

Conn he was reprimanded fined \$100 and his pilot's license revok-ed. His wife had him arrested and jailed for non-support and now he is out at Mineola, trying to get slong—without a plane. Unfortunate, lovable Bert, the

"bad boy of aviation"—perhaps he should have remained in his origi-nal profession, auto racing. But he's not disheartened, not this bronzed. dapper 6-footer. He's still enjoying

In a New York apartment, preparing her husband's break-fast eggs just like many another housewife, is a young woman who was an air heroine of a few years ago. Who is she? See tomorrow's Herald for "Air Paths of Glory."

REP. TINKHAM CHARGES **PICKETT WITH PERJURY**

Washington, May 16.—(AP) —A daging. formal demand for Grand Jury presentation of alleged perjury evidence against Deets Pickett has been made upon Attorney General Mitchell in an open letter written by Representative Tinkham of Massa-

chusetts. The offense charged by the Boston Representative took place May 28, 1930, so an indictment would have to be returned within two weeks to come under the statute of limitations. Pickett, research secretary of the Methodist Board of Temperance, according to Tinkham, testified before the Senate lobby committee on that day that nothing had been shipped from his headquarters of that year except by mail or parcel post. The evidence now offered against him consisted of photostatic copies of a freight bill showing transfer to Baltimore of eleven packages on April 9, 1930, the day, Tinkham said, "that I demanded

that the books of the board be subpoenaed." In the same letter, dated Saturday and made public yesterday, Tinkham charged Mitchell with failure to do his duty in the prosecution of Bishop James Cannon, Jr. He added that if Bishop Cannon escapes "the just penalty for his violation of criminal statute (the Corrupt Practices Election Act) this miscarriage of justice will be wholly your esponsibility."

FORD PLANT REOPENS

Charlotte, N. C., May 16 .- (AP) The Ford Motor Company's plant except Saturday and Sunday He once flew a plane over a for- December, reopened today with a

The Japanese government lost nobody could fly. Flying just above thereby proving that the nation is the housetops over Naugatuck, now 100 per cent westernized.

East Hampton, May 16 .- (AP)-Veterans of Moroccan campaigns of the French Foreign Legion met ud compared notes here yesterday when one was injured in an automobile accident and the other administered first aid with Foreign Legion methods.

When Dr. A. C. Tchaltaloff, director of the Economic Research Department of the National Bank of Bulgaria and student of chemistry at Harvard, left to continue his journed he promised to return next week to reminisce further on Foreign Legion days with Carlo Flenko, a hotel employe. Dr. Tchakaloff suffered two frac-

tured ribs and an injury to one leg when his car overturned near Lake Pocotopaug while he was driving to New York to attend a financial conference. Flenko offered help. The fact that

each had seen Legion service came out during the process of the ban-

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NEW BEAUTY SALON HERE STATE'S BEST

Head of Cosmetic Firm So Describes Weldon Salon In Sheridan Block.

"Giving Manchester The Best" in an "exclusive but not expensive" beauty salon is the attained ambition of Miss Bernice M. Juul, ownermanager of the Weldon Beauty Salon, now located on the street Boor of the Hotel Sheridan building, Main street.

Believes in Advertising In placing the half-page advertisement in today's Manchester Herald, Miss Juul said: "Twelve years ago, when I opened the Weldon Beauty salon in one small room, was advised by the owner of one of Boston's most successful beauty pariors-If you have a good daily newspaper in your city, use its advertising columns regularly and success will be yours! The Manchester Herald carried my opening announcement and has since been our only advertising medium. True, we haven't used as much space as some of the other business places of Manchester but we have advertised in The Herald regularly and it seems only fair when we are enabled to make the formal announcement of the completion of our new beauty salon today to publicly admit that much of our succes has been due to the pulling-power of Herald advertising. Naturally, and, we hope, justifiably, we are pleased with our constant growth over a period of years and we feel that our Wier, Evelyn Beaupre, Edna Fradin, ability to open in the larger quarters with the latest in equipment may properly be interpreted as a general appreciation of our efforts.

Prices Adjusted Although we have spared no ex-Weldon Beauty Salon we have, in recognition of the trend of the times constantly adjusted our prices downward until today Milady may have the latest in the beautician art at pre-war prices."

"It was most gratifying to us to have one of the representatives of

"Probably it will not be amiss to say that our new salon is a quite definite indication of our faith in ney; five-year stripe, Esther Pic-Manchester. At any rate, it has been the loyalty of our patrons through good times and lean that has made it possible for us to keep step with progress. To those who have not as yet visited our new salon we direct your attention to our advertisement on page three in which we have tried to give you, with the aid of pictures, at least jory Brown, Frances Elliott, Mary with the angle of the appearance of our advertisement on page three in which we have tried to give you, with the aid of pictures, at least jory Brown, Frances Elliott, Mary with the angle of the appearance of our statement of

Southern New England Company.

Results of operations and busi-ness prospects for the next few months will be discussed at the semi-annual meeting of the General Conference Board of the Telephone Employees' Association of Connecticut which opens at Norfolk today.

Management and employee delegates representing the 4700 workers in all departments of The Southern New England Telephone Company will attend the sessions which continue through Thursday forenoon. The conference has been shortened this year for reasons of economy.

Representatives from this district include: Charles T. Maloney, Vorus F. Nickerson, Louis M. Guzzo, Mrs. Mary B. Ogden and Andrew C. Brown, Jr. of Hartford; Albert J. Lefebore and Miss Loretta M Teevan of Bristol; James E. Barry and Miss Edythe C. Hart of Meri-den, and Charles E. Ward of New

Reports from district representa-tives will mark the formal opening of the conference tonight. Harry C Knight, president of the company and other officials and department managers will discuss the progress of the business and the outlook at sessions tomorrow and Wednesday. Wednesday night and Thursday morning will be devoted to sectional meetings of the plant, traffic, commercial and headquarters repre-

Conference guests include Overdown Whitmire, manager of the Connecticut distributing department of the Western Electric Company and the following company officials: Harry C. Knight, presi-dent; Allerton F. Brooks, vice president and general manager; Ernest L. Simonds, vice president; Ellis B. Baker, vice president; George H. Bedell, general auditor; Charles E. Rolfe, general information .manager; Elmer P. Bradley, general plant manager; Robert S. Judd, chief engineer; Johnstone D. Veitch, general commercial manager; Frank . Moore, general traffic manager: Raymond A. Loring, advertising and news service supervisor and Miss. Marion A. Welch, health instructor, all of New Haven.

The best way to avoid lending money is to pretetnd to be asleep, a winegracker says. Another way would be to tell all your friends you used to do a builter.



The old Golf links was the scene of the annual play d for Manchester Girl Scouts on Saturday aft-Hawley. They made a picturesque Fryer; silver stars, Captain Young, scene as they formed their march for the opening exercises, conducted by Mrs. Charles Oliver, local commissioner. The Scouts were led by the drum and bugle corps, who later gave a fine demonstration of their work. The color-bearers of all the troops followed with about 200 ers, Victoria Zelewitz, Sophie Man-Girl Scouts in line. Games and a kus, Jennie Bars; first aid, Captain good time, with ice cream and candy completed a gala afternoon. Mrs. Harold Agard, field captain, conducted the good-night circle, with a bugler playing taps from the hill, followed by the echo played by another bugler from the opposite hill. Mrs. John Pickles, chairman of the badges and awards committee, presented the following:

Troop 1 Child nurse, Lillian Wier; cook, corothy Schreiber; home nurse, Lillion Weir, Clara Wray, Merle Shorts, Ruth Martin; housekeeper Dorothy Schreiber, Constance Gardner, Katherine Wilson; laundress Constance Gardner, Edna Fradin, Evelyn Beaupre, l'erle Shorts, Lillian Wier, Ruth Martin, Clara Wray; needlewoman, Edna Fradin, Evelyn Beaupre, Constance Gardner; Scout aide, Merle Shorts, Clara Wray; world knowledge, Evelyn Besupre; gold stars, Ruth Martin, Merie Shorts; silver stars, Lillian Clara Wray, Edna Newton, Marion Behrend, Dorothy Schreiber, Katherine Wilson, Elinor Howard.

Observer, Irene Kissman; first pense in furnishing and equiping the Weldon Basuty Salon we have in Stevens; artist, Elena Keeney; craftsman, Elena Keeney; home nurse, Captain Joslin; needlewoman Mary Miner, Dorothy Mason, Dorothy Turkington, Captain Joslin; scholarship, Mary Miner, Dorothy Turkington, Marion Montie; observer, Eleanor Keish, Dorothy Turkcompliment of having the most at ington, Marion Montie; world tractive beauty parlor in Connecti-cut." knowledge, Esther Pickles; gold star, Marion Montie, Lucile Kilpatrick, Dorothy Turkington; silver stars, Murial Armstrong, Dorothy Mason, Egther Pickles, Elena Kee-

Artist, Elinor Kirsche, Doris last Friday evening, and this was Campbell; cook, Margaret Peabody, followed by a C. E. social at the Dorothy Post, Faith Spillane, Mary same place. Quieb, Dorothy Peterson; housewhich we have tried to give you, with the aid of pictures, at least some idea of the appearance of our new quarters."

Miss Juul explained to The Herald man that the Weldon Beauty salon employs only licensed operators of proved knowledge and ability and that only standardized supplies are used in any of the processes. She added that the business is being built upon the sound slogan of "Opality and guaranteed satisfaction, rather than quantity."

PHONE EMPLOYEE BOARD

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PHONE EMPLOYEE BOARD

Fast Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Dewey motored to Florence, Mass., last motored to Florence, Mass., last provide the survey scholarship brotothy Peterson; observer, income nurse, Dorothy Peterson; observer, observer, inc. Dorothy Post, Shirley Martin; Scout aide, Betty Harvey; scholarship, Shirley Martin; Scout aide,

> terson, Julia Converse. Second class, Helen Adamy; gold stars, Helen Adamy, Sylvia Smith; silver stars, Muriel Calve, Jessie
>
> Windsor, returned Saturday from the Supreme Shrine session held in Detroit last week. Schaller, Dorothy Hyde, Betty Park, Dorothy Straughan.

Troop ? Child nurse, Virginia Armstrong, Doris Cole, Grace Donahue; cook, Virginia Armstrong; health winner, Grace Donahue.

Troop 8 Health winner, Jeanne Cude, Bet-

Bolen, Betty Durkee, Evelyn Wilson, Evelyn Johnson, Lois Agard; hostess, Marion Durkes, Betty Durkee, Jeanne Cude, Laura Heritage, Evelyn Johnson, Madeline Carroll, Captain Agard; junior citisen, Betty Durkee, .velyn Johnson, Doris Bolen; needlewoman, Edith Chapin, Evelyn Johnson; scholarship, Jeanne Cude, Madeline Carroll, Lois Agard; second class, Arline Nelson, Marie Kristoff; observer, Jeanne Cude; silver stars, Betty Stevens, Alberta Wilkie, Barbara Calhoun.

Troop 9 Observer, Elinor Young, Dorothy Lewis, Florence Cordner; scholarernoon, in charge of Mrs. Robert ship, Dorothy Lewis, Lieutenant Virginia Loomis, Elinor Young, Valette Turner, Irene Johnson.

Troop 11 Second class, Edna Herrick, Regins Bars, Arline Holmes, Lucile Niles, Genevieve Maynard, Evelyn Toby, Elizabeth Finnegan; observ-Tournaud, Lieutenant Tournaud.

OPEN FORUM

A TRIBUTE TO MY YOUNG FRIEND

(D) ead! Did you say young Squatrito is dead? (O)h, the grief it has brought to

(M) ay the Lord bless the home, lift the burden they bear, (E)nguifed and with sorrow pressed

N)ever leave them. dear Lord. know Thou art near; I)n Thy name they can go to the

C)ome now, burdened ones, bring your grief to the Lord. (S) orrowing ones, make the Saviour

thine own. Q) uench your sorrow, my friends, look up to the Lord, (U) nderneath is His Almighty Arm.

A) Il your burdens He'll bear: Yes. God answers prayer. (T)ake Him now, He will shield you from harm, R)emember, my friends, that the

Lord cares for you I)n the darkness as well light. (T) ouch the hem of His robe, He

will lift every load, (O)h, how precious thou art in

DAVID WARNOCK May 15, 1932.

The Young Peoples' society held their business meeting at the home of the Misses Ellen and Lois Foster

Mrs. Robert Fox and daughter,

Workers In All Branches of Harvey, Lucille Brown, Dorothy Pe-terson, Julia Converse. In All Branches of Lerson, Julia Converse. Windsor, returned Saturday from

> HOUSE TO BE RAZED. Mary Callahan's house at BUCK-LAND CENTER to be torn down. State's representative to be on the ground May 20, 1932 between the Virginia Armstrong, Doris Cole, hours of 1 and 3 p. m., E. S. T., to

meet any party concerned.

JOHN A. MACDONALD, State Highway Commissioner,



The F. T. Blish Hardware Co. 693 Main Street

Mr. and Mrs. William Creagh, of Baldwin, L. L. motored here for a short visit at the home of Miss Victeria Hilding and family Wednes-

Several local members of Colonel Henry Champion Chapter, D. A. R., including the regent, Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert, the treasurer, Miss Anne Clark, Mrs. Olive Adella Clark, the historian, and several others went with Mrs. Albert W. Hilding Wednesday afternoon to aftend a chapter meeting at the home of Mrs. Stanley Bevin in East Hampton. The program included reports from the recent convention at Washington, Mrs. Robert E. Brown of Westchester, and Mrs. Charles J. Douglas of Boston and Hebron representing the chapter as delegates. Mrs. Brown gave her report and read Mrs. Douglas's report, as the latter was unable to be present. Extracts from the poems of Mrs. Sigourney were read by Miss Addie May Wickwire of Colchester, a short account of the life and works of the poetess was given, and a gift book with the author's name was shown, the gift of Mrs. H. L. Lonsdale of Colchester. The annual election of officers was held, and Mrs. Gilbert was reelected regent. This will be her third year of serving. Mrs. A. D. Williams of East Hampton sang several contraito solos and was roundly encor-

dining room. Lloyd Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs, Harold Gray, who has been ill and out of school for a few days is im-

The regular meeting of the town school committee was held at the record building Thursday evening. charge, and Supervisor Martin B. date. Robertson and Miss Florence Battle, Mrs assistant primary supervisor were present and gave their report. Routine business was conducted, and several outstanding bills voted paid. Chairman Foote was named as a delegate from the Hebron schools to represent the town at the Special Aid Hearing to be held at Bacon Academy, Tuesday, May 24. Mr. Robertson stressed the importance of as many school board members being present as possible. Any town aid must have spent during the past year one-third at least of its week-ends at their bungalow here. in order to be eligible for the special tax money on its schools, and it must in other ways show its worthlness in the manner in which it has maintained its schools. Hebron during the past year has spent 48.99

cent of its tax receipts for its schools, or nearly half. It has proved its worthiness in many other ways, having in the face of a good deal of pressure, maintained its teachers' salaries without reduction, continued special music supervision, provided free text books, adding recent text books and reference materials for pupils' use, inaugurated a complete testing program, etc. Its for benefit of Lion's Club.

teachers are all Normal graduates, Wednesday, May 18—Ben with one exception. Reports of the school nurse and music supervisor

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Mitchell who are parishioners here. The young folks had a delightful RICH SHIPBUILDER time and were invited in and given a royal time, including the serving of refreshments.

Fifty-five in all were present at the mother and daughters banquet held at the Hebron center Congregational Church Thursday evening. The Rev. Walter Vey was one of the speakers. Mrs. Helen Lorbear Gray of Hartford, associate director of religious education, of the Asylum Hill Congregational church, Hartford, was also present and gave an after dinner talk. She was acccompanied by Miss Dorothy Russ. Mrs. Albert W. Hilding represented the mothers present and spoke briefly. Miss Thelma Cummings spoke for the daughters. Boys of Edward Smith's Sunday school class helped

serve refreshments. Henry Emmons is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Emmons of Boston, who are spending a few days here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wyman. The three are enjoying the many attractive drives about the countryside. Mrs. Francis G. Waldo has been

W. Ellis, in Gilead.

nesday evening. Three tables were Todd died shortly after the doctor in play. Miss C. E. Kellogg was arrived. winner of first honors. Miss Clarisse ed. Refreshments of sandwiches, ten and coffee were served in the The Ladies' Ald Society of the

church met at the church parlors was about to descend the stairs. Wednesday afternoon. They used for the first time a new sewing machine just purchased for their use. They are working on articles, useful and fancy, for a sale which they Chairman Robert E. Foote was in | are planning to hold at some future

Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell and Mrs. Marietta G. Horton accompanied Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert and Miss Clarissa L. Pendleton on a motor trip to Hartford Thursday for a day's shopping.

A flock of twelve of fifteen Baltimore orioles was seen here a few days ago in a field near the green. The birds settled on a clump of blackberry bushes and fluttered about as if resting after their long

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Horton of

Manchester's Date Book

Monday, May 16 - Final report meeting of Memorial Hospital campaign workers at 6:15 o'clock.

This Week Wednesday and Thursday, May 18-19-"The Lion's Share," Wednesday, May 18—Benefit con-cert at High school, for Veteran's Relief Fund. Next Week

Wednesday, May 25—All-mem-bership meeting of Chamber of Commerce at State Trade school. Next Month

Tuesday, June 21-M. H. S. grad-Friday, June 24-Opening of two-

day state convention and field day Loyal Order of Moose here. Saturday, June 25-State Masonic Veterans at Temple. Opening of two-day sessions of

16th annual convention of the New England Conference Luther League at Swedish Lutheran church.

WATKINS

DIES FROM FALL

Todd Was Known All Over Nation—Slips On Stairs.

New York, May 16 .- (AP)-William Henry Todd, 64, who began life in the shipyards in Wilmington, wealth and one of the country's Y., and Mrs. Margaret Smith of most prominent shipbuilders died Brooklyn. Del., a career that carried him to yesterday from a skull fracture. A report from the office of the medical examiner in Brooklyn dis-

closed early that Todd, who had been ill since early this year, pitched headlong down a 14 foot flight spending some time with her son-in- of stairs at his Brooklyr home yeslaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Asa | terday afternoon. A physician found Todd still alive a few minutes later The women's bridge club met at but his skull was fractured and the home of Miss Marion Gott Wed- there were severe scalp lacerations.

L. Pendleton second. Refreshments autopsy was contemplated, doctors of the £1,000,000 Mr. Lang had Playing on a home-made swing in of sandwiches and cocoa were serv- being satisfied that death was acci-

Physicians believe that Todd may Hebron center Congregational have suffered a heart attack as he His Career

mington, where he was born . Nov. seize receipts.

27. 1867 was his preparation for a life work that carried him to proprietorship of great shipyards in Brooklyn, Portland, Ore., Tacoma, New Orleans, and Mobile.

Following the Spanish— American war Todd became superintendent of the Robins Dry Dock and Repair Company, Brooklyn and later bought control of that concern. His shipbuilding activities increased until he became one of the wealthiest shipbuilders in the coun-

Although a Republican, he was o close friend of former Governor Alfred E. Smith. He was a thirty-third degree

Surviying is a son, J. Herbert Todd of Brooklyn and two daughters. Mrs. Thomas Lilly of Rye, N.

Premier B. S. B. Stevens, of New South Wales, successor to the ousted J. T. Lang, flery labor leader, today reversed the policy of his predecessor, who had refused to repay to the Commonwealth funds expended to meet defaulted interest on state bonds at New York and Lon-

The new premier deposited in The medical examiner said no Sydney banks £700,000 (\$2,569,000) transferred to the treasury March a friend's yard, Stanley Scoenan, 7, 13 to prevent attachment by the pumped higher and higher yester-Commonwealth government.

Mr. Stevens also reopened taxa-

tion offices which his predecessor had closed to thwart federal 'col-

DEGREE TONIGHT

Public Invited to Attend Ceremony in Temple—Dancing to Follow.

The public is invited to attend the meeting of John Mather, Order of DeMolay at the Masonic Temple at 8 o'clock tonight, at which time the majority degree will be conferred on members who have reached the age of 21 and are no longer active in the chapter. Dancing will follow the ceremony.

HAWKS STILL IN HOSPITAL

Boston, May 16 -- (AP) -- Captain Frank Hewks, noted speed filer, today underwent what was expected to be the final operation by a plastic surgeon for the purpose of eradi-cating marks of injuries suffered in a crack-up at Worcester saveral weeks ago. He is a patient at the Phillips House. Mrs. Hawks was at the hospital when her husband was taken to the operating room.

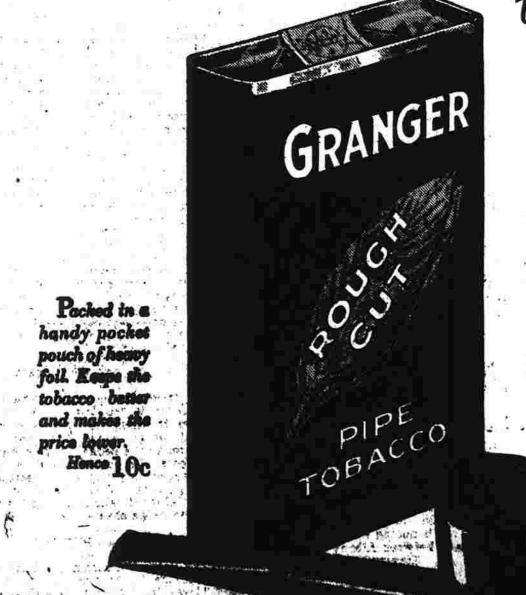
KILLED BY SWING

Albany, Cal., May 16 .- (AP)-

At the top of a long swing, one. rope broke. It twisted about his neck as he fell. The rope jerked A public school education in Wil- lectors armed with authority to tight, breaking his neck and killing him almost instantly.

Monge. mall Smokers, get this straight: Others may try to imitate the

Granger package, but the challenge stands...the best pipe tobacco in America, regard-less of price.



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REGIN HERE TODAY SUSAN CAREY, 20 and beautiful, has become engaged to ER-NEST 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, dislikes Susan and causes trouble between her and Bob. BEN LAMP-MAN, a former admirer of Susan's shoots at Heath and then turns the gun on himself. He recovers and the affair is hushed up. Susan realizes she doesn't love Heath enough to little enough interest in it up to marry him but can not tell him so. She sees Bob at the theater and this awakens old memories. Denise tells and he becomes very angry. JACK ed bitterly. "When I've been comb-Bob that. Susan is a "gold-digger" WARING, Heath's assistant, ad- ing the town for you for the past vises Susan not to marry without love. She goes to a fancy dress party with Waring and there encounters

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLI

The man's eyes, staring at Susan from beneath the powdered wig, were stern, almost accusing. She shrank from what she saw in them. "Yes, it's I," said Bob quietly. Why are you so surprised? You came here to torment me, didn't

It was her turn to be angry. Why was he so stupid, spoiling everything the first chance they had to be together?

"I think you must be a little mad," she said coldly. "I hadn't the remotest notion I should see you here. Will you let me go now?" can't for he was still holding fast to her notion."

"No, I won't. I've been waiting to talk to you and by the lord Harry I'm going to do it." Susan assumed a took of proud

resignation out inwardly she exulted in his masterfulness. "Very well, but can't we sit down some place?"

The boy nodded grimly. A splendid figure in the costume for an 18th century beau, he led her up a nar-row, winding staircase to a little begun to drift toward the supper grasp of his relinquish the girl's opening of the little alvoce so she be broken off by either of us at will, slender arm. She shook herself tree was not aware of intruders until She's always known that and acted

about," she said icily, "but perhaps sweet!" she heard a mocking voice Let me go, please." you will be good enough to tell me."

"You don't, eh? You haven't the Drop your little girl friend and a move toward her but Denise was remotest suspicion, I suppose." He come along to supper." She whirled too quick for him. She had his arm towered over her, his brows black to meet the sardonic gaze and torwith anger. Susan could have menting smile of Denise Ackroyd. laughed for sheer joy at the sight Bob strode forward, but she maintained her pose of "You run along, D

"Whoever would have thought," Bob demanded, "that you were that sort of girl?" "What sort of girl?" She gave

him a look all innocent candor. "You know what I mean." You'll have to speak more plainly than that, I'm afraid," Susan in-

formed him. "I don't understand nise," she said prettily. He folded his arms and regarded

heard what it was all about-I couldn't believe it."

"What was it you heard?" He made a vague gesture, stum- planted her small feet squarely. bling for a graceful way to say it.

WISH I NEVER HAD

TO FACE ANOTHER

WASHDAY

of successful marriages are made with just such difference in ages." "Marriages!" He was frankly taken aback.

"Of course," Susan drew herself up with hauteur. Her eyes flashed. "I beg your pardon," the boy muttered. "No, I don't either. That's just as bad as what I thought at first. Even worse, in fact. What right have you-"

Susan rose. "I think you've said quite enough. I can't imagine what made you think you could tell me how to run my life. You've shown

"Shown little interest! Oh, that's good! That's very good!" He laughmonth, looking for you 'in every crowd I passed."

Her hands flew to the laces at her breast. "Did you-did you do that too?" she asked with awe. Dumbly they stood for a moment

regarding each other, these two young things. The fury of their quarrel dissolved like snow flakes in the sunshine. For an instant chey were wordless, then suddenly they were in each other's arms. Pale apricot brocade and biscuit-colored satin crumpled recklessly against each other. For a long moment they stood thus. Then the girl broke

"What are we thinking of?" she cried. "I must be losing my mind." said. "You know it's all up. You whispered. can't go on with this monstrous

She was trembling but her eyes were starry. "Whatever happens," she murmured, "we've had this minute of knowing we care for each other. That's a lot." She found herself seized again, her lips silenced in the way levers know best.

"Stop that idiotic talk," the young man growled. "You know there's no use pretending." They had not noticed that the

gallery overlooking the gay scene room, so absorbed were they in each beneath. Never once did that iron other, Susan's back was toward the nothing binding, nothing that can't petulantly and disposed her ruffles she caught the annoyed expression accordingly."
on the low seat. "It's all too confused," Susan

"You run along, Denise," he said fiercely. 'Susan and I have impor-tant matters to settle." Denise's laugh tinkled. "Really? What fun! I'll stick around and hear the secrets too. Denise loves secrets." Pouting, she slipped her hand into the curve of the young

man's arm. "Mustn't have secrets from De-Bob shook her off as a mastiff

her wrathfully. "When I saw you said coaxingly, "and I'll see you that night at the theater—when I later."

the pretty, pouting manner. She kept ringing in her ears. "I'm not going to budge," she in-"You and that old man," he choked. formed him. Her contemptuous glance surveyed Susan. "Count me "He's not old," said Susan. "Lots in on this conference. After all, I it was all true but after all hadn't

NO WONDER-YOU STILL USE OLD-

WASHES WITHOUT HARD WORK

SOAKS OUT DIRT

-SAVES SCRUBBING

FASHIONED SOAP. TRY RINSO FOR SNOWY



am your fiancee." At the word Susan gasped. Beb said, "Don't believe her. She's talking rot. There was never any-

thing settled." "Listen to him," Denise fluttered her hand, "as if we hadn't agreed not an hour ago to an elopement! Is that nice?"

Susan had gone very white. She "You can't go back now," Bob her tormentor. "Is that true?" she

"Of course it's true," Denise in tervened. "Everyone knows about it. Bobby just gets brain storms now then but he always comes and romping home again, don't you darl-

After one withering look Dunbar ignored her, turning his attention to Susan. "Don't believe her," he said huskily. "She's trying to sandbag me into this, God knows why." With difficulty, Susan spoke. "You are engaged to her though, aren't you?

He said uncomfortably. "In a sort of indefinite way-yes. It's

and was clinging to it. Susan slipped through the curtains and was down the stairs. "Curse you! She's gone!"

"Of course she has." Denise patted her ruffles with complacence. "Aren't you being rather undigni-

Bob did not answer. He was flying with long steps in the direction of are to get good crops.

those apricot colored panniers. How to make the soil rich is often

From the shadow of a curtain Susan saw him pass. She felt sick shakes a terrier. "You toddle," he and faint. He came so near she could have reached out and touched him with her hand. Her only thought now was to escape without being Her smile vanished and with it seen. The other girl's cruel words

"He has brain storms but he always comes back home..."

Oh, she was bitterly ashamed.
She found it difficult to believe that cases, it will pay to use the pre-

Bob admitted a sort of engagement? A realization of her own folly broke over her. She had betrayed her pledge to the man whose ring she wore. In spite of this conviction of wrong Susan's heart was flooded with traitorous joy when she remembered that long kiss. She put her hands to her burning cheeks. It had not all been a dream. He had really clasped her, held her close, and there had seemed to be a surge of real emotion in his voice when he had spoken to her. How could all this be false? In her heart of hearts she knew it was not, could not be. Somehow she managed to glide unobserved into the dressing room where she again assumed the protection of her mask. Wrapped in the concealing folds of the fur coat she waited for Waring. After what seemed ages she caught a glimpse of his feathered headdress through the crowd. His eyes were raking the scene, evidently in search of her. lines. The jacket is youthfully flat-She bribed the maid to take a message to him. Susan wrote that she felt faint and wished to go home.

Waring was all solicitude as he put her into the car.

"I wondered what had happened to you. I hoped, perhaps, you had found some of your old pals." His eyes twinkled shrewdly. Susan colored. What made you think that?"

"Oh, I don't know." His gesture was airy. "You never know what Why had he said that? How Susan wondered, did Jack Waring know?

(To Be Continued)

creis of wisdom, that they are dou-ble to that which is! Know therethat God exacteth of thee less thine iniquity deserveth.—Job

I have lived to know that the secret of happiness is never to allow your energies to stagnate—Adam Clarke.

Hubbies Help West Dishes

Two department of orce, making a making

acid, and six per cent potash, and apply it at the rate of five pounds to each 100 square feet f surface. That would be at the rate of a little more than a ton to the acre. This should be spread broadcast and worked into the soil during the har-rowing or raking following plowing or spading. Your next step in the fertilizing

BY WM. B. BEATTIE

Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture

Feed your garden if you want

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ide plants-not on them.

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pared stockyards and pulverized

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Suppose you want to have a gar-

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tain manure for their gardens.

of your garden would be to apply a little extra fertilizer along the rows as you plant the individual crops, or you might wait mtil the crops are started, then side-dress with fer-ALL GARDENS NEED FER-TILIZER, BUT PUT IT ON THE SOIL. NOT THE PLANTS This is the third of a series of exciusive articles on vegetable garden-ing prepared for NEA Service and The Herald,

of sods or sulphate of ammonia is rest. sufficient for a row 100 feet long, Lay

A regular mixed fertilizer can be digest. Drink a lot of fruit juices. used as a side-dressing, but be careful fresh vegetables and fresh the growth of cancer in the human ful that you do not burn the roots fruit. Go light on meat for this rest body. of your plants. NEXT: Starting early plants.



Parents are far harder to educate that children. -Bertrand Russell.

there is still a supply of manure with which to fertilize the garden, In my short stay in Washington have learned to trust and respect the correspondents. Unquestionably stock are finding it difficult to obthey know what it is all about. -Patrick J. Hurley, secretary o weeds, old crop remains like corn fodder, and soil-improving crops such as legumes and rye are the

I attach the greatest importance to the acid test of whether a naval treaty can be made a general treaty agreement (at Geneva). Failure, in view of the consequences, is unthinkable. -Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of England.

I've seen only five people in two years and I ran from them. -George Survel, ex-miner, now

a depth of perhaps eight inches. Be-fore time to plant your crops you might make a general application of commercial fertilizer. For example, you might get a fertilizer men and forces led it beyond the that contains about four or five per timber line. -Heywood Broun, writer.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

PLAN SUMMER BEAUTY REGIME

You can't begin too soon in this summer beauty business.

To look your best outdoors and are started, then side-dress with fertilizer along the rows.

Guard Against Burning

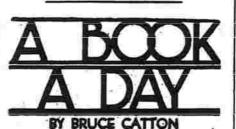
Nitrate of soda and sulphate of
ammonia are used for side-dressing
where a very rapid leaf growth is
desired, but you have to be careful
that you do not overdo the application and burn the roots of your
plants. One pound of either nitrate
of soda or sulphate of ammonia is in, you should be in prime condi-

and even that is too much where the rows are closer than 30 inches stories or adventures or a good Lay in a supply of good light, re- TESTS DISPROVE Don't apply fertilizer to the fo- book, if you insist on being serious. Take a hot bath and cream your liage, but to the soil alongside the rows, and cultivate or hoe it into the soil. Sometimes the nitrate is the least bit damp and chilly, have

the top, too.

If your digestion is bad or your best friend has confided in you that you should chew sen-sen, take a good laxative and begin drinking a cup of hot water when you first get up mornings and another at night, just before you go to bed. In this cup of hot water, put either citrus juice or a teaspoon of bicarbonate of sods, or half a lemon and half a teaspoonful of sods.

Remember that you can't have zest in life, a lilt ir your soul and a smile in your eyes, if your system is clogged.



TOO SELFISH, HE ENDED BY LOSING ALL

HE HAD WON Modern Hero" is Louis Brom-

field's Study of a Man Who Defeated Himself Men who are completely selfish are, fortunately, rare in this world. color the food. Finally, it should

going to bring unhappiness to every life that he touches, but that he is not aluminum utensils would meet going to achieve a good deal of unhappiness for himself, too. in an eastern laboratory have made This solemn reverse follows a series of tests on foods cooked in

Pierre Radier, the central figure cooked at the same time in vessels of this book, is a wholly selfish made of glass. In general it was man. The son of an irregular union found that clean aluminum cooking between a lady circus performer and utensils are attacked to an insignifi-a European financier, he grows up in a traveling circus and nourishes a burning desire to get out of this environment and achieve great gobs of worldly success. He vows, also, that he will always be free. No emotional entanglements are ever going to hamper his movements.

So he sets out to realize his ambitions. First he discards his mother. Then he discards the girl Joanna, his small-town sweetheart. Then Leah, the woman who advances the money with which he makes his start in life, is ruthlessly shelved. Then Muller, the mechanic who enables him to become a rich manufacturer, is used and tossed aside. He marries Hazel, the rich fi-

nancier's daughter, uses her as another stepping stone, and tramples her under foot. But at the last he falls; for Homer Flint, his father-in-law, is a little too clever for him, and when Pierre tries to use him as he has used the others, he gets

And all of these people — except the luckless Hazel — in the end get far more joy out of life than Pierre is ever able to get for him-Mr. Bromfield has written an in-

teresting novel, peopled with living characters and touched here and there with colorful melodrams. The book is published by Stokes, and retails for \$2.50.

Despits all his spectacular ef-forts, Huey Long isn't making much of an impression is Washington. But that's select always happens when an amount is publicity matis-

I wonder how many people noticed a small article recently about the experiments carried on with soap. In fact there have been several souths in the the last few months about similar burn them ourselves. But the offiinteresting tests that I thought deserved large spreads on the front

when we learn that it is one of the you can't get at, burn if you like. best germicides extant that is But soap and sun will do wonders." news, isn't it? To my mind it is Later a government report fell decidedly so. In it I noticed the

ed from every type of public place, places and in soaking anything that where all sorts of people left a bit came in direct contact with the paof their grime behind. These were tient. I am sure that doctors will taken to laboratories and tested for not change that order. There are every kind of germ and the report times that direct battle against dan-is that not a germ of any kind was gerous germs is necessary.

about soap, doesn't it? I always had a wholesome re-spect for a scrubbing brush, but and water they are destroying germs now I look upon it as armour, a is a very comfortable feeling. To buckler against disease, and a friend know that cicthes washed thoroughto man. It has taken to itself a ly once a week are pure, is most

house, the Board of Health repre- where little children play on the sentative came and took the sign floor, that the rug or hardwood down. I then waited with resigns- washed with soapsuds is really tion to be fumigated, but it seemed clean, that they were going to do nothing I believe this is one case where of the kind. I was surprised and a little knowledge is a good thing. uneasy. We had always looked like Between soap and sunshine we a first class fire after such an illness should be able to keep the family

SOAP IS IN HEALTH LIMELIGHT saults, bureau drawers open their contents strewn about every

Scapeuds Suggested

But no—they were not going to fumigate. If we wished we could squibs in the papers during get some formaldehyde lamps and cer advised me to use scapsuds and plenty of it on everything washable page instead of small boxes on the in the room. "The other things," he last. Soap may not be news, but sun for a day or two. Anything Let me re-state briefly the con-tents of these items. Cakes of par-tially used soap have been gather-used strong germicides in toilet

It refutes most of our old theories very reassuring. Soap is a preventive. To know that when the coat-of-arms—we can despise it no gratifying. Think how germless all longer.

About five years ago, after we Oh, yes, cats too—we used to wash had had a contagious disease in the our two Angoras. Nice to know,

But these laboratory reports are

-clothes lines everywhere, carpets reasonably well, I think. turned up, mattresses doing somer- children the soap habit.



FANCIFUL IDEAS ON ALUMINUM UTENSILS

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

The claim has been made that applied just before a shower or in advance of a watering so that it will be dissolved and go into the soil.

The claim has been made that is present, the amount of corrosion of the presence of aluminum in foods of the aluminum cooking utensil is bed and have them light and easy to utensile in some manner promotes.

The largest amount of aluminum cooking utensile in some manner promotes.

> period.
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> As you lie there, plan a regime tific evidence to support this claim, of beauty. This would list exerbut the charge has been made so ing the day were cooked in alumination intensits.
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> There is not the slightest scientific evidence to support this claim, but the charge has been made so ing the day were cooked in alumination intensits. cises as among the first essentials. Persistently and so vigorously by num cooking utensils there still various propagandists that it has simple, regular, sensible meals at the top, too.
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> persistently and so vigorously by num cooking utensils there still various propagandists that it has been necessary to undertake scient taken up by the food to interfere tific research to disprove it. It has seriously in any way with the norbeen charged that manufacturers of mal activities of the human body. cooking utensils made of materials other than aluminum have been in some instances behind the cam-

paign.
In any event, when the combat was being vigorously waged manufacturers of enameled ware cooking utensils attacked the use of aluminum and the manufacturers of aluminum countered by claiming that chips from the enamel ware could get into the body and cause appendicitis. Scientifically there is no evidence to support the view that cooking in either type of utensils is tory in the air the day before, the British and French went aloft in Picardy and Flanders and accounted to any serious extent detrimental to

the human body. Nevertheless, there are certain Nevertheless, there are certain qualities that must be inherent in any type of utensil used in cooking. First, it must not depreciate the quality of the food. If the cooking utensil adds anything to the taste of the food or distorts it in any state of the food or distorts in any way, it is not a good cooking uten- Asolone. sil. This perhaps should not apply British planes to liquors aged in wood,

is now well established that cooking German planes were shot down. of fresh fruits or vegetables in copper utensils in the presence of air will destroy vitamin C.

But when one does appear it soon not add to the food any substance becomes evident, not only that he is harmful to human health. reading of Louis Bromfield's new aluminum vessels. For purpose of novel, "A Modern Hero." aluminum vessels. For purpose of comparison the same foods were

acant degree by foods of neutral reaction.

However, acid foods or foods to which baking sods has been added dissolve small amounts of aluminum from the cooking utensil. If sugar is present, the amount of corrosion

found in any food was 118 parts per million in apple butter which had been cooked in aluminum utensils



ALLIED AIR VICTORY On May 16, 1918, flushed with victory in the air the day before, the May 15, 55 were brought down. Italy and Austria were having it

British planes journeyed over Saarbrucken and bombed the city, Second, the cooking utensils should not destroy any of the important ingredients of the food. It During the battle in the air five

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ship away from his former protege,

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of Whisk Broom II and Prudery

coast tennis singles championship

by scores of 7-5, 7-9, 6-1 and 6-0. If

was Johnston's second straight tri-

BUNG IN S BACKS

New York, May 16 .- (AP) -- Base-

Louis P. Gregory of the Millrose

A. A., national six mile champion

ran a dead heat with a teammate Eino Pentti, for first place in a 10,

000 meter runt at Jersey City yes-

terday morning. In the afternoon he won a three mile A. A. U. handicap

CAN'T DRINK WATER

An Irishman was relating an ex-

"Ammunition, food and whisky

perience of hardship in the jungle.

had run out," he said. "We were

"Was there no water?" asked

bell's double-header system has hit

the field of track athletics.

umph over Tilden.

run at New York.

parched with thirst."

Irishman.—Tit-Bits.

Canzoneri's crown.

. Game Is In Middletown To- BAT VS. PETROLLE morrow; Golf Team De-Week's This Schedule Announced.

The baseball game between Manchester and Middletown high schools scheduled for Tuesday afternoon at Middletown will be played as arranged. The game Saturday between Bristol and Manchester for the C. C. L League leadership was postponed because of the death of Dominic Squatrito, Manchester star a athlete and first baseman, in an automobile accident. The rest of the schedule will be played as planned and it is expected that the Bristol game will be played the first Saturday following the completion of the regular schedule.

Lose Golf Match A tennis match between Manchester and Bristol was also postponed Saturday jointly with the baseball game but the local golf team carried out its match with Meriden here and was defeated 18 to 0. Petrosid and Satler of the Meriden team each had an 80, the low medal score of the competition.

Petroski 3 Fuller and Berg, who fought ten Satier 3 fast rounds to a draw here recently, Petroski-Satler 8 will try again at 12 rounds, Hopkins 8 These bouts head a National card 3 in which the only other matches of Hopkins-Weronik 3 outstanding importance send Young - Stribling, Macon, Ga., heavyweight,

Manchester High Hultine 0 Regrdon 0 Hultine-Reardon

This Week's Contests Friday, Manchester plays East Hartford here in baseball and the local tennis team entertains Hartford Public High. The track team will participate in the state meet at New Haven Saturday but the loss of Squatrito has probably removed Manchester from the ranks of the

Bobby Smith will undoubtedly take the place of Squatrito at first base in the Middletown game tomor row and this probably means that "Cookie" Lupien will be called upon to fill the right field gap. Manchester, like Bristol, is undefeated.

Charlie Mebert and Howard Murphy meet tonight at Murphy's al-leys in the first leg of a home and home bowling match for the town title. The final games will be rolled at the "Y" alleys over north Wed-

MIKED DOUBLES

the Mixed Doubles State League Saturday night at the Charter Oak alleys in Martford Jack sidella bowled in place of Howard Murphy and Jack came through strong losing all six games. Mae Sherman and Charlie Kebart won three straight games from Miss Sheekley and Dibella but lost three straight to Miss Mitchell and Mr.

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HIS 3RD SHUTOUT

Pirates Have New Pitching As Senators Lose.

SWETONIC PITCHES

By Associated Press **AGAIN ON FRIDAY** Steve Swetonic, a home-town boy who made good, fast is becoming the pitching sensation of the Na-tional League.

The crack right hander of the Hartford Fighter Hopes To Pittsburgh Pirates pitched his third

hutout of the season yesterday, Square Accounts With halting the Brooklyn Dodgers with two hits for a 2-0 victory.

Previously he had blanked the Cardinals and the Cubs with three hits apiece. All told this season he has permitted only 14 hits in 36 innings and won three games and

New York, May 16 .- (AP) - A lost one. pair of challengers for Tony Canfifth was a gift pure and simple. High school. Floyd Vaughan, young Pirate shortstop, backed up for Tony's hour for the trip, clipped more than Texas leaguer but suddenly decided thirteen minutes off the course Billy Petrolle tackles Christopher (Bat) Battalino at the hicago Sta- not to take it and it fell safely be- record of 3:10 set by Wade Woodhind him. Piet's single, steal of worth, former Northwestern Unidium Friday night while Sammy Fuller, stocky little Boston battler, squares off against Jack (Kid) Berg gave the Pirates one run in the fifth MacKenzie, of course, broke the of England in Madison Square Gar-

If present plans materialize, the and Vaughan's single. winners will be paired off in a final within one game of first place by eight minutes and three seconds. walloping the St. Louis Cardinals, It was a bitterly fought race a elimination test, the ultimate survivor of which will get a "shot" at 8-3 while the league leading Chica-Both are return bouts. Petrolle go Cubs were bowing to the Phillies, gave Battalino a terrific beating in

The Cardinals finxed themselves their first battle, stopping the former featherweight champion in the twelfth and final round. This time starting pitchers, lasted long but the Braves uncovered an effective relief the last five innings and fanned

Toronto tonight; and Young Corbett, and Davis. The Giants beat the Cincinnati Reds, 9-1. In the American League, Charley

Ruffing held the Cleveland Indians to four hits and struck out 12 men in a 5-0 victory that put the Yankees within a game and a half of the league leading Washington The Senators were beaten by the

St. Louis Browns as Walter Stewart allowed only four hits. Charley his third straight triumph in the series by scores of 6-4, 5-7, 7-5, and Gehringer's seventh home marked a five-run fifth inning rally that gave the Detroit Tigers a 7-2 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics. The Chicago White pounded Wiley Moore for nine hits and eight runs in the first two in-Five Years Ago Today-75,000 fans cheered as Whiskery, Harry nings to beat the Boston Red Son easily, 9-2.

CHARTER OAK ACES flashed to victory by a head in the 58d running of the classic Ken-tucky Derby at Churchill Downs.

The triumph was worth \$51,025. Osmand gained second money and Jock took down third. The Rockville Orioles were defeated by the harter Oak Aces Ten Years Ago Today—William M. Johnston of San Francisco, 2d yesterday 9 to 7 on the local field. Charter Oak Aces ranking player, defeated William T. Tilden II of Philadelphia, world

hampion, in the finals of the Pacific Gardner, M3 Grinipets, of 5 Viot, p L. Lovett, ss4 1 2 McCarthy, Sb4 0 0 Johnson, 2b4 1 0 Ruday, rf4 2 2 J. Lovett, 1b3 1 0 38 9 8 22 7

Rockville Orioles AB R HPO Louis, p 5 1 0 ormstedt, 1b, ss 5 Borello, c4 Aligner, of ... /5 Karpuska, If ...4 R. Merk, 2b4 1 1 1 C. Pfeifer, rf8 2 1 1

Rockville 004 100 002-Two base hits, Grandy, Karpuska Borello; three base hits, Ruday Lovett; stolen bases, Merk 2. Pfe fer 2, Borello 2, Karpuska 2, Allgae "Shure, but it was no time to 1, Grinipers 2; base on balls, off think of cleanliness," replied the Viot 3 in 9 innings, off St. Louis 3

Australia Next Foe Of U.S. in Davis Cup

Davis Cup scene shifts to Philadelphis this week with the United States and Australia, rivals of old, saired in the North American sone

disposing of Cuba by count.

phia Friday with two singles day, had defeated Ricardo Morales, matches Friday. The doubles will be 6-2, 6-2, 6-4. played Saturday and the final two Meanwhile at New Orleans the ingles matches Monday.

United States was winding up the Australia presents a formidable series with Mexico with two more singles matches Monday.

play of Allison and Van Ryn for some experts give Crawford at least York A. C. by neven lengths. an even chance of winning both his

the same Clifford Sproule, easily walloped Gustavo Vollmer, Cuban champion, The finals will open at Philadel- 8-1, 6-1, 6-4. Hopman, earlier in the in third round.

An Italian inventor has just perfected what he claims to be a foolproof airplane. We dight to let him have a try a) inventing a new form of government.

Australia presents a formidable series with Mexico with two more victories although Vines had to travel five sets to down Ricardo Harry Hopman are internationally famous stars of greater experience than any of the United States trio of government.

Australia presents a formidable series with Mexico with two more victories although Vines had to travel five sets to down Ricardo Tapia, 6-4, 5-7, 10-12, 8-6, 6-8.

Shields, substituting log Allison, trounced Eduardo Mexica. I of Vines Allison and Van Ryn.

New Haven Schoolboy Second in Boat Race

Sensation; Yankees Win Ken MacKenzie Only Second Local Sport **Behind Charlie Cabot, Also** of New Haven, In Motor Race Down Hudson.

> New York, May 16-(AP) - A non-stop journey, down the Hudson at express train speed won for Charlie Cabot of New Haven the fifth annual motorboat marathon from Albany to New York. The 29-year-old garageman cov-

ered the 132-mile course in the record time of two hours, 56 minutes, 39 seconds yesterday to win first place by a margin of only one second over the 18-year-old Kenneth Tony Cuccinello got both of second over the 18-year-old Kenneth Brooklyn's hits but his double in the MacKenzie, senior in a New Haven

second and third and an infield out versity football star a year ago. off Joe Shaute and the other came record too and so did Edgar Greason across in the sixth on Suhr's double of New York, first amateur across the finish line. Greason, placing The Boston Braves moved up to third, was timed in three hours It was a bitterly fought race all the way down the river although once he got the lead, Cabot never

relinquished it. Greason was closest in pursuit six miles from the in advance by raising the world finish line but a refueling at Alpine, championship flag. Neither Bruce N. J. cost him ten valuable minutes Cunningham nor Paul Derringer, and Mackenzie roared past him. As Cabot and MacKenzie fiashed under the new George Washington hurler in Young Bob Brown who bridge they were only a boat's blanked the Cards with two hits in length apart and that was the way they finished.

Back of the three leaders trailed: The Phillies gave Lon Warneke A. J. Harvey, Jr., Milwaukee, his first defeat, pounding him for 12. 8:12:84; Afvin Marsh, Brooklyn, hits including home runs by Klein, 3:17:20; Fred Jacoby, Jr., North Hurst and Virgil Davis, a triple by Bergin, N. J., 3:18:56; George Hurst, and doubles by Hurst, Mallon | Pauli, Jr., Danbury, Conn., 3:28:09 Bill Feldhusen, New York, 3:80:52: Dick Harvey, Milwaukes, 3:84:02; and James Myers, Malden, N. Y. 8:49:28.

All told 31 boats finished within the time limit of eight hours. Jack Prosser of New York piloted Paul Prigg's boat of Miami, Fla., first scross the line is the inboard division, in four hours, one minute, 10 seconds. Edison Hedges of Atlantic City won the division for 125 cubic inch hydroplanes and class awards among the outboards went to Cabot Greason, Monk Pirkpatrick, Buffalo; Harvey, Marsh and Pauli.

Week End Sports

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore—Burgoo King beats Tick On and Beatswain in \$50,000 New York-Top Flight Acorn Stakes by six lengths. Louisville—In High captures 31st running of Mashford Stakes. TENNIS

New Orleans-Vines five sets by Tapia in Davis Cup sin-gles; Shields beats Mestra to give United States clean sweep. Havans-Australia beats 5-0, in Davis Cup test. New York-Hall beats Bell. 6-8, 6-2, for North Side title. Auteuil, France-Boussus Meriin best Mangin and Wood in doubles of international team series to gain 2-1 lead. New Orleans-Cliff Southern Conference singles

beating Ted Burwell, 6-4, 7-5, 6-3. TRACK Frespo, Calif. Los Angeles A. C. wins West Coast relay team title; Southern California betters American record for 480-yard shuttle re-

St. Louis-Jimmy Owen runs 100 in 9 6-10 seconds, bettering intercolumbia, Mo.—Ruth Osborn tosses discus 108 feet, 2 1-4 inches to better listed American record. Allentown, Pa-Middle Atlantic states team title to Manhattan with 59 1-2 points. Lewiston, Me.-Bowdoin thrones University of Maine in state

intercollegiates. New Haven, Conn.—Princeton upsets Yale, 80-55. Columbus, O.-Ohio State defests Michigan for first time in history, 74 1-3 to 60 2-3. Chicago-Wiaconsin wallops Chicaso and Northwestern-in triangu-Champaign, Ill.—Illinois outpoints

Indiana and Purdue in triagular

Annapolis, Md.—Penn wins varsity, freshman and lightweight New York, May 16.—(AP)— The & It may turn out that an American races in quadrangular regatta with victory will hinge upon the doubles Harvard, Navy and Massachusetts New York-Columbia beats New GENERAL

Upper Montclair, N. J.—Sarasen marathou in record breaking time.
Milan—Carhera stops Schoenrath Roston-Red Sox release Pete onohue.

Last Night's Fights By The Associated Press
Miles, Italy— Prices Carners,
Italy, stopped Hans Schodibath,
Greensy, (8).

Hundreds of persons turned out here this morning to bid a sad farewell to Domenick Squatrito, the greatest all-around athlete ever developed in Manchester. The church was thronged, for the funeral It was a wonderful and

fitting tribute to the splendid young man who met his death in the prime of life. No more will his name be flashed in the headlines of the newspapers for his athletic deeds as it has so consistently during the past three years. He has gone on to a field of far greater glory where there is rest and peace

Chatter

Yes, Squatrito is gone, but his memory remains behind, richly cherished by all who knew him. Even Father Time, the greatest of all healers, will find it difficult to erase the sorrow his untimely passing has brought.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Hartford 6, Albany 1. Bridgeport 14, Norfolk 4. Springfield 7, New Haven 2. Allentown 6, Richmond 5 (1st)

Richmond 7, Allentown (2nd). American League New York 5, Cleveland 0. Chicago 9, Boston 2. St. Louis 1, Washington 0. Detroit 7, Philadelphia 2. National League

Pittsburgh 2, .Brooklyn 0. New York 9, Cincinnati 1. Philadelphia 8, Chicago 6. Boston 8, St. Louis 8, International League Montreal 4, Newark 3 (1st). Newark 7, Montreal 8 (2nd). Buffalo 4, Jersey City 0.

Rochester 3, Rending 2. American Association Minneapolis 7, St. Paul 6. Indianapolis 10, Louisville 7 (1st) Indianapolis 10, Louisville 4 (2nd) Columbus 4, Toledo 8 (1st). Toledo 10, Columbus S (28d). Milwaukes 15, Kansas City 7.

> THE STANDINGS Eastern Leagus

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Philadelphia18 New York 9 Brooklyn ,.....10 TODAY'S GAMES

Restern League Hartford at Albany. Norfolk at Bridgeport, Richmond at Allentown. New Haven at Springfield.

National League Boston at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Chicago. American Longue Chicago at Boston Cleveland at New York. Detroit at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Washington. YALE HALF GAME **AHEAD IN RACE**

Heavy Favorites To Beat MURCH WINS MILE Out Columbia For Title.

New York, May 16-(AP) - The final stages of the championship race in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League finds Yale seeking to increase its lead in a second game against Cornell this week as Columbia lies idle awaiting its last two battles with Pennsylvania after the examination period. The Elis now lead the Lions by only half a game, following two victories by Columbia last week and a single

triumph by Yale.

A third contender, Pennsylvania, will be active through the present week with games against Cornell and Princeton. The red and blue, now rated at .500 with two games won and two lost, figures to defeat both the Ithacans and the Tigers, but Cornell has shown much improvement recently and Princeton always is difficult for the men of-Dr. Walter Gariss. Only three title battles are on the league card this

only kept the Elis in the lead with than drop out on such short notice. meet defeat having turned back a record of five games won and two
Traveling in four automobiles, the lost, but also proved that his right track athletes passed by the scene ford, Rockville All-Stars and Windows are regained all of its strength of the fatal accident and stopped steel Following is the summary of and speed following a rheumatic there briefly. attack. Broaca now will be able to attack. Broacs now will be able to the journey to Rhode Island was pitch all of the remaining games a particularly sad one and there Yales has in the league, one against were tears in the eyes of many. Cornell and two against Princeton. Members of the party found it al-Although Capt. Eddie Warren's most impossible to talk about men would have to win all of these any other subject. Coach engagements to be safe against the charges any other subject. Coach best possible mark of either Columbia or Pannshvenia the charges bis or Pennslyvania, the chances hotel Friday night. While this had are that two out of three will be a most depressing effect on the losufficient.

Columbia continued last week in de- long ahead of the local team and feating Princeton by 8 to 5. and was broadcast by radio. the strong showing of Pennsylvania. The Blue's two main rivals must play two games against each other. and they may, in this series, kill each other off to the great benefit of

schedule of six league games, Pennsylvania could tie Yale even if the Elis should win all three of their own games, but not even the most of New London 714, Barnstable optimistic red and blue supporters dare hope for such a showing.

Columbia today held two new league records as a result of its of 4:40 1-5, only five seconds under heavy-swinging last week, and one of its players, tow McLoughlin, was ssion of two individual marks for six runs batted in against Dartmouth Saturday and for fifteen batted home in a season. The team marks are 77 runs scored and 62 runs batted in.

The standing and schedule: Won Lost Pct. Dartmouth 4 Pennsylvania 2 Princeton 2 Cornell 1 Games This Week:

Wednesday - Pennsylvania at Cornell; Saturday - Yale at Cornell (Spring Day); Princeton a sylvania (Straw Hat Day). Day); Princeton at Penn-

SHAMROCKS 5 TO 2

afternoon with a 5 to 3 win over the Shamrocks of Manchester. Four runs in the first insing gave Avon s. great start, and the lead was never Score:

Manchester ... 010 000 100-2 5 2 Browns Feermer blanked Scilators Batteries: Ayon, E. Plude and with four hits while latter singled

TWILIGHT LEAGUE

The Eagles and Cardinals will officially open the Y. M. C. A. twi-light baseball league with a game at the north end playgrounds this evening starting at 6:15:

Local Slugger Hits Safely Every Time Up

IN RHODE ISLAND

H. S. Places In Tie For Third Place After Being Death.

Greatly depressed by the death of ts most valuable member, Manches- A double and a triple were inter High's track and field team cluded in his smashing attack which made a gallant affort to "carry on" at the Rhode Island State College meet Saturday afternoon and placed in a tie for third place on the out- the locals and he allowed the hardof-state division.

Squatrito was received just as the passing but one. His mates gave track team was leaving Manchester him erroriess support. W. Beebe, enroute for Kingston, R. I. Believ- J. Beebe and Smith each nicked him enroute for Kingston, R. I. Believ-In pitching Yale to a 4 to 1 victory over Cornell at New Haven last Saturday. Johnny Broaca not wish, the team decided to go The victory Saturday, Johnny Broaca not through with its appointment rather season for the Gems who are yet to

Yale must be considered an odds- least as an alibi. News of Squaton choice despite the hard hitting rito's death reached Rhode Island

and scored 13 points as did Stonington. Nott Terrate High of Schenec-tady, N. Y., regarded as the best schoolboy track team in the east, won the meet with 68 points. Fairhaven, Mass., was second with 2114 Other scores were: Chapman Tech of New London 10. David Trouty of Spancer, Mass., 9; Robert E. Fitch of Poquenock Bridge and Buckley

Mass., 44.
Bill Murch of Manchester the mile in the very creditable time the local record set by Joe Me-Cluskey at 4:35 2-5. Murch is only a Freshman and stands a fine balls, off Fisher 1, Conroy 2; struck chance to better McCluskey's mark out, by Fisher 8, Conroy 2; winning in later years. Captain Frans Wittmann was below usual form roy; time of game, 1:45. and finished third in the hundred and fourth in the 220.

Al Smith was third in the broad jump with a leap of 19:11, Orlando Garrone finished third in the discu with a hurl of 102:2%. Bob Me-Cormick was fourth in vault at an even 11 feet. Manchester competes in the state meet at New Hayen Saturday.

Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press. Steve Swetonic, Pirates - Held

Brooklyn to two hits, both by Cuocipello, for his third shutout vic-Charley Gehringer, Tigers-Batted Avon, May 16—The Avon town singles, and stole two bases against team opened its season yesterday the Athletics.

. Charley Ruffing, Tankees Shut out Cleveland with four hits and struck out twelve to wir, 5-0. Wes Schulmerich, Braves-Drov out a homer, two doubles and a single against Cardinals. Walter Stewart and Goose Goslin

Don Hurst, Phillies-Rapped Lonnie Warnelse of the Cubs for homer, triple and double. Carl Hubbell, Giants—Held to six hits for a 9-1 victory. Bob Fothergill, White Son homer and two singles and batted Biue, White Sox, and Burns, Browns in four runs against Red Son.

Manchester Defeats Winsted 5 To 3 Here Yesterday; Fisher Pitches Steady Game, Whiffs Eight.

Tommy Sipples' well known batting power was at its most dangerous peak yesterday afternoon as the Manchester Gems defeated the Winsted town team at the West Side field by a score of 5 to 3. Sipples came to the plate four times and on each occasion he hit the ball where fielders don't roam. was largely responsible for Manchester's two rallies made in the first and seventh innings. Rus Fisher was on the hilltop for

hitting Winstedites only nine bin-News of the death of Domenick gles besides whiffing eight and

The victory was the fourth of the yesterday's contest:

Savitt Gems (5) Stratton, If 4 2 6 2 0 0 Shortell, ss 4 2 1 4 1 G. Dixon, 3b ... 3 Wallett, c 3 Totals 32 5 9 27 7 Winsted A. A. (3)

Sweet, 3b 4 0 0 1 1 1 Conway, p 4 0 1 0 3

Score by innings: Savitt Gems 300 000 20x-Winsted A. A. 000 021 000-8 Two base hits, W. Beebe, Sipples, Wallett; three base hit, Sipples; sac-rifices, Wallett, Canty; double plays, Victor, D. Beebe, Smith; base on pitcher, Fisher: losing pitcher, Con-

By the Associated Press. (Including Yesterday's Games

Batting-Hafey, Cerry, Giants, .363. Runs—Klein, Phillies, 80; Adams and Collins, Cards, 24. Runs batted in-Terry, and Collins, Cardinals, 24. Hits-Collins, Cardinals, Klein, Phillies, 39.

Doubles-P. Waner, Pirates, 13; tephenson, Cubs, and Worthington, Braves, 11. Triples Klein, Phillies; Suhr and Vaughan, Pirates, and Herman, Reds. 4. Home runs—Collins, Cardinals, S Cerry, Glants, 7. Stolen bases—Frisch, Cardinals, Klein, Phillies; P. Waner, Pirates,

nd Watkins, Cardinals, 5. AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting-Foxx, Athletics, Dickey, Yankess, 452. Runs-Foxx, Athletics, 27: sik and Porters, Indians, 23. Runs batted in-Averill, Indians 30; Gehringer, Tigers, 38. Hits—Foxx, Athletics, 41; Porter, dians, 40. Doubles Campbell, Browns, 10; in minth and scored only run of the Offiver, Red Sox, and Johnson figers, 9. Triples Myer, Senstors, 5; Fork Athletics, 4. Home runs-Foxx. Athletics. 9: Cochrane, Athletics, and Gearinger, Tigers. 7. Stolen bases-Chapman, Yankees:

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Cornell Crew Rows On Cayuga Saturday

New York, May 16 .- (AP) - The & Should Yale beat Cornell and next two, weeks should determine Princeton this week, the Elis genbeyond a doubt whether Yale. Cor- erally will be awarded the mythical nell or Syracuse shall be adjudged sprint title without further argu-the east's sprint rowing champion ment. The Carnegie Cup regatta Both registered clean-sweep victories in the semi-finals over the week-end, the United States eliminating Mexico, 5-0, and Australia disposing of Cuba by the same Clifford Sproule, easily walloned to New York motorboat disposing of Cuba by the same Clifford Sproule, easily walloned to New York motorboat day against Yale and Princeton. This week Cornell will make its son and give her an unbeaten record to take to New London for the New York—Charlie Cabot wins regatte on Cayuga Lake on Satur-Albany to New York motorboat day against Yale and Princeton.

day against Yale and Princeton. The following week, May 28, at Cambridge, the Ithacana will race Harvard and Syracuse in a triangular syracuse's claims seem to depend upon a defeat

test on the Charles.

Yale and Syracuse, signs of the eight eastern grows which have seen competition, are unbeaten. Yale defeated Massachusetts Tech in its opening regults and then trouseed Columbia and Penn in the Shackwall Cup rate. Syracuse's only test the surprising Penn Variety was a wanter battle against Navy Care and State of Sales will cup rate. Syracuse's only test the against parties of Sales was a wanter battle against Navy Care and Sales of Sale

will close Yale's short-distance sea-

Cornell must win both this week

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LEGAL NOTICES 79

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manshester, on the 14th day of May, A. D., 1932.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of August Laschinske late of Manchester, in said District, de-On motion of Arthur F. Lashinske

executor.
ORDERED:-That six months from the 14th day of May, A. D., 1922 be and the same are limited and allowed. for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said esbring in their claims against said es-tate, and the said executor is direct-ed to give public notice to the credi-tors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the de-ceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days. from the date of this order, and re-turn make to this court of the no-WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-5-16-32.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 14th day of May, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HTDE, Esq.,

of Manchester, in said District, de-The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance,

ORDERED:-That the 21st day of May, A. D., 1932, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some persons a having a circular in some newspaper having a circula-tion in said District, on or before May 16, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this

WILLIAM S. HYDE H-5-16-32.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 14th day of May. A. D., 4982. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.
Trust Estate u w of Mary McEvitt

ate of Manchester, in said District, The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 21st day of Manchester Lodge thanked forenoon, at the Probate Office, in the Waterbury lodge and chapter was Pow and Lt 646 said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before May 16, 1932, and by posting a cupy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days be-

make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 14th day of May, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

fore said day of hearing and return

Judge.

Trust Estate of Matilda D. Cheney u-w of Louise D. Cheney late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 21st day of May, A. D., 1932, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forencon at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is as-signed for a hearing on the allow-ance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons in-terested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper hav-ing a circulation in said District, on or before May 16, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the pub-lic sign post in the Town where the eceased last dwelt, five days before

said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

Judg

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD nt Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 14th day of May, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Maurice T. Quish late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-

The Administratrix having exhibit-ed her administration account with said estate to this Court for allow-ORDERED:—That the 21st day of May. A. D., 1932, at 8 o'clock' (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in aid Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration accounwith said estate, and this Court di-rects the Administratrix to give pub-lic notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circula-tion in said District, on or before May 16, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post, in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this

Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

URGES RETURN OF BEER

Washington, May 16.—(AP) — An overnight return of national confidence was predicted in the Senate today by Senator Barbour (R., N. J.), 4f Congress would legalize and tax beer.

MOOSE HOLD BOOSTER

Estate of Jennie F. Sheridan late Thirty Members Go From Manchester For State Convention | Air Reduction 36 Promotion Meeting.

> Manchester Lodge, No. 1477, Loyal Order of Moose, and Manchester Chapter, No. 674, Women of the Am For Pow 8 termeon under the auspices of Wa- Am Tel and Tel 94 % terrury Lodge, No. 703, and their chapter, No. 79. This meeting was held in the interest of the coming state convention and field day of the order, which will be held here June 24 and 25.

Representatives of various other lodges and chapters throughout the state also attended this meeting making the total attendance about Can Pac 101/2 Phoenix Fire 83 the business session was given over to reports of the different lodges Ches and Ohio 13% Conn. Elec Serv 39 and chapters regarding the plans they are making for sending marching delegations to Manchester to Cal Gas 7% Hartford Elec 42 take part in the parade and field Comi Solv 51/2 Hartford Gas day activities. From their reports one of the biggest and most colorful parades ever seen on the street of Manchester will be held Saturday

afternoon, June 25. help Manchester in their plans for Fox Film A the state convention and field. state field day committee from Man-chester Lodge speaking for his com-chester Lodge speaking for his com-have made to date, he also ex- Int Harv 1614 that the Manchester Chamber of Int Tel and Tel 4%

entertainment was given by talent Lehigh Val Rwy 7 from the Waterbury lodge, after Ligg and Myers B 45 chapter. Mrs. Frank A. Montie of Mont Ward 614 Peck, Stow and Wilcox 1 the Manchester Chapter was award- Nat Biscuit 311/4 ed the silver loving cup that was Nat Cash Reg 81/8 Russell Mfg given as an attendance prize. Danc-ing was enjoyed until a late hour.

PREPARING TO REBUILD RAILROAD UNDERPASS

Param Pub 2%
Pepn 9%
Phild Rog C and I 2%
Phillips Pete 3%
Pub Serv N J 41% New Haven Road Engineers Stake Out Cuts to Be Made Radio 3% At Buckland. Ram Rand 2

Civil engineers in the employ of Sears Roebuck 16% the "New Haven" railroad arrived Socony Vac 8 in Buckland this morning at 10:30 South Pac 91/2 will indicate the distance it will be St Oil Cal 17% stone abutment will have to be removed and the cut, when made, will moved and the cut, when made, will be on an angle of probably 30 degrees which will allow for a proper Unit Corp. 51/2 Unit Gas Imp. 161/2 Unit Gas Imp. 161/2 Unit Gas Imp. 151/2

ed on both sides of the underpass up to Adams street. U S Steel The work has been given consid- Util Pow and Lt eration previous to the arrival of Warner Pict 114 the engineers today as they carried West Union 16 with them blueprints, from which West El and Mfg 22% stakes and marking the distance of the cut or fill that is to be made. The road from Adams street to Buckland street which was leveled off has been well rolled and is again in use. On May 20 the State Highway Department will sell the old Cunningham house which they purchased last month and if no bidder are received for the tearing down and removal of the building the work will be done by the State Highway Department.

CURB QUOTATIONS

	An overnight return of national con-	COURT CACTURISTIC
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•	Earbour said the country wants	Cent States Blec 11%
	relief in the form of a balanced	
0	budget and pointed out that \$284,-	Elec Bond and Share 10K
Ţ	000,000 was raised by taxing liquor	Ford Limited 3%
	in 1917.	Goldman Sachs 1%
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	Promotion, ne said, is definitely	Audion Day
	involved in the economic situation."	Migwest Utils %
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By FRANK BECK

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Central Bow, Hartford, Cens. Adams Errp 2 I P. M. Stocks Aldaka Jun 10. Allegheny 1 Allied Chem 50 Cap Nat B and T Am Can 35% Htfd Conn. Trust 60 ing held in Waterbury yesterday af- Am Smelt 8% New Brit Trust West Hartford Trust ... Am Tob B 62% Am Wat Wks 15½ Aetna Casualty 22 Anaconda 4½ Aetna Life 14

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GEAD THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE As Windy landed on the ground ground. Then Scouty took his turn the happy Tinies gathered round and was as thrilled as he could be.

At one time, when the plane was high, he shoutest, "Gnothess me, oh

"Twas fun to take this plane around because it rides so also.
"I had to pedal all the lamb and I said Winds There is a summing and the pedal all the lamb and I said Winds There is a summing and the lamb and I said Winds There is a summing and Winds There is a summing the summing and winds the summing and winds are summing the summing and winds and winds are summing and winds and winds are summing and wi

You picked wee Duncy off just right, when he was hanging from his kite. And then you brought him safely down. The whole brave stunt was slick."

"Oh, thank you," answered Windy.

"Law quite at home was trick.

"Scouty oried. "What is he running the court of the cou

GAS BUGGIES-The Grand Alibi



ELL, FOLKS, WAS IT QUITE A SHOCK TO LEARN THAT OUR OLD FRIENDS, HEM AND AMY, HAD SEN HOLDING GOT ON YOU? SUCH MODESTY E SUPPOSE YOU ARE STILL WONDERING WHY THEY CONCEALED THE NEWS SO LONG.







SENSE AND NONSENSE

A DEMOCRAT'S PRAYER Of course we want you outward Take any old direction, But please, depression, stick around

after election. It's the Inexperienced Who Gives You the Most Expert Opinion. The Expert Has Missed His Guess So Many Times He Considers Himself Lucky If He's Right Half the Time.

Here are a few "guaranteed mis-understandings," culled from recent

examination papers in a school "not a million miles from here":

Henry Wadsworth 'ngfellow was born in Portland, Maine, while his parents were traveling on the Continent. He made many fast friends, among the fastest were Alice and

Phoebe Cary.

A) momentum is what you give a

person when they are leaving.

Contraite is a low sort of music that only ladies sing.

A census taker is a man who goes from house to house increasing the The government of England is a limited mockery. Gravity was discovered by Isaac

Walton. It is chiefly noticeable in the autumn, when the apples are falling off the trees. Bobbie-Here, mister, is a pocketbook Sou dropped down the street. Gent—Oh, thanks my little man.

Here's a dime for your honesty. Bobbie-Aw, that's all right, mister. I kept a quarter out. The Reason Most of Us Have Such

Bum Judgment Is Very Easy to Sec. We Habitually Make Up Our Minds Before We Know Much About the Facts.

Albert—Oh, I played with him this morning, and he's not well enough to come out yet.

with the infant, and on his way home remarked: "It's a pity we moved from that house. If we'd stayed a bit longer we should have got that baby.

Little Frank was much taken

"Aw, turn that awful crooner off!"
Her angry "hub" did growl;
"I'd rather hear him croon," she

"Than listen to you grow!!"

ways lucky.

Harrington—Why do you say

Pennington—He underwent an operation because he swallowed a pearl in an oyster, and the pearl proved to be valuable enough to cover the cost of the operation and funeral.

In London they were discussing advertising: The American-Great stuff, these electric signs on Broadway. They've got one advertisement, runs a whole block, 250,000 electric bulbs. The Londoner (astonished)-How

The American-Two hundred and fifty thousand. The Londoner-But I say, old

A Stolen Kiss Has Cost More Than One Man His Freedom.

chap, isn't that bit conspicuous?

Helping wife with the dishes is proclaimed an aid to domestic happiness by someone who bever dropped a piece of the wife's best

When the wind blows about some fiapperette's knees its got something to blow about.

Girl at football game (watching huddle on field)—There, 'hey're at it again! I hope Freddy won't repeat that story I told him last night.

An old Indian brought a squaw to the reservation minister—object, matrimony.

Preacher (to bride-to-be)—Has

your chief any property. She shook her head. Preacher-And you, are you any

better off? Again she shook her head. Preacher—What on earth are you getting married for?

Bride-to-be—Him got blanket, me got blanket, too cold to sleep with blanket.

DEPRESSION—NO JAIL

Knoxville, Tenn.-Martin Cokley, negro, was in court on a charge of cutting a negress, Nora Smilton. No two witnesses told the same story, so George W. McDade, attorney, took the case into his hands. He made the plea that a jall sentence would "further burden taxpayers during the depression." The jury speedily brought in a verdict of not

NEVER AGAIN

Evansville, Ind .- The next time Albert—Mother, I'm so lonely, I've no one to play with.

Mother—Well, go and play with

Dicky stirred up a fight with half the dogs in the neighborhood. "I tried to separate the cat from the dogs," Lacroix explains. "The cat scratched me and the dogs bit me."

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



You have to know a person to the core before he can be the apple

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IN 78 2 --- NO -- THAT WAS TH'
VEAR I BROKE MY LEE IN SMEAPORE - YEP, THAT'S RIGHT, BECAUSE I WAS FIRST MATE WITH CAP NELSON ON TH' "INDIA STOR" --NO, IT WAS TH' SCOTCH MIST -- YEN -- ONE-EYED Seins Wale euse, br HOGALI LISED TO PLAY TH' CONCERTIMA STRAIGHT SET STATES TAKELLE ON IT -NO, BY JOE, IT WAS THE MIS LOST MOUTH-HARP - SURE, I REMEMBER THESE BUYING IT FOR HIM -NO. I TRIDED SHINE ELAN SIDE A PARROT FOR IT, WITH A SWEDE A COLUMNS ! SAILOR - OR WAS HE A DAME? NOPE - WELL , ANYWAY ... CONVERSATIONALISTS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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A Strange Assignment

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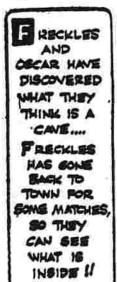
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OUT OUR WAY

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

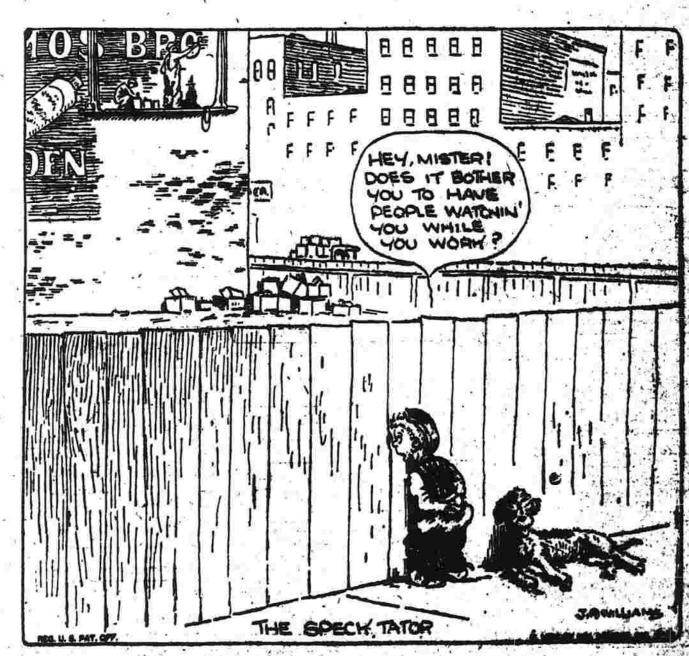






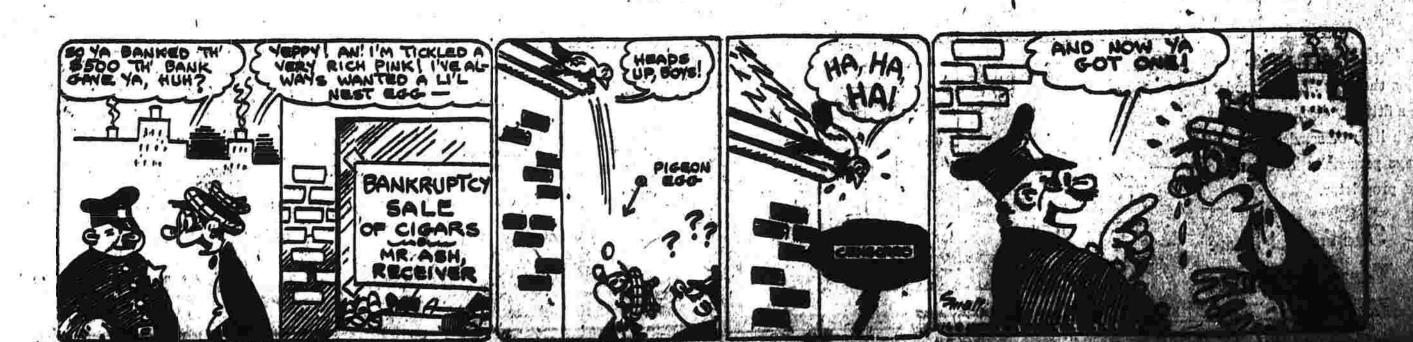






SALESMAN SAM

Quick Work!



Walter Bradley of this town formerly a member of the Capitol Theater band of Hartford, has joined Horace Heidt and his Californias, new playing at the Allyn theater.

Mrs. Frances Chambers of this town, grand chief of the state Pythiar Listers, will organize a new temple in New Haven this evening, with a list of more than 100 members on the charter. Mrs. Chambers and her associate grand officers will put on the ritualistic

A cental clinic will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at the Memorial hospital clinic building, and a tonsil climic at 10 a. m.

Mrs. Harry Rylander of Grove street, president of the Manchester Democratic Women's club, and her associate officers have decided to postpone the regular meeting which was to have been held at her home Wednesday, until Wednesday of next week. Mrs. Rylander and ten of the members are delegates to the Democratic state convention in Hartford today and tomorrow. It is expected a number of the other local members will attend one or more sessions of the convention.

481 Lydal street left for New Hs-ven this afternoon to be present at attend. The supper for adults will be Mr. and Mrs. Myron Peckham of the institution of a new Pythian Sisters Temple. Both are past leaders of Memorial Temple and lodge of this town.

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit association, will hold its regular business session tomorrow evening in Odd Fellows hall. The final rehearsal will take place at 7:30 of the rainbow drill the guards are to present in competition with those from other reviews at a rally in New Britain Wednesday. Every guard should make it a point to be present. A rhearsal will also be held of the portions of the floor work which the local review is to put on at New Britain.

Rocky Neck Park, the newest of the State Parks was open to visitors yesterday and several hundred cars from all parts of the State visited the new bathhouse and St. Mary's Young Men's club will be grounds for the first time. E. Royal held tonight at 8 o'clock, after Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marshall, of Cambridge street, is the superintendent of the new park.

Rev. L. Theron French of the North Methodist church will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Buckland Parent-Teacher association this evening. Children of the school will present a play and also give recitations and musical numbers. This will be the final business meeting until fall and a good turnout of the parents and children is hoped for.

Rev. R. A. Colpitts and Mrs. Colpitts left today for New Brunswick, Canada, on a matter of urgent personal business. Arrangements have been made so that Rev. Ernest A. Legg of Main street will attend to any parish duties requiring ministerial attention during the absence of the pastor of the South Methodist

Miss Hannah Hughes of 123 Cooper Hill street is at the Hartford hospital for observation and treatment. She entered that institution

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Sinset Rebekah Lodge will hold its regular meeting in Odd Fallows hall this evening. The business will include the initiation ceremony and a rehearsal will take place at 7 o'clock of the guard team. Mrs. Lillian Tedford and her committee will be in charge of the social and re-freshments to follow the meeting.

Children of St. James's school taking part in the minstrel, May 25, will have a reheared tonight at S o'clock in St. James's hall.

Representative Miss Marjory Cheney will be the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Manchester League of Women Voters tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the old ecutive committee is called for 2:80.

The Home Builders society; will

Joseph Barber has moved his family from 88 Bissell street to Coven- man was under the influence of in-

A loyalty mass meeting under auspices of the Council of Twelve will be held Friday of this week at and fined him \$100 and costs. The the Town Half in Willimantic. The fine and costs were paid by his afternoon session will begin at 1:45. The Young people's rally and supper will be served at the Methodist church, with Dr. Stanley High as the speaker. A number of the memserved at the Baptist church in Willimantic at 6:15 Friday evening. Supper reservations must be made immediately to Miss Anna May Anderson, 791 Main street Willimantic, or Rev. P. B. Sanger, Chaplin. The price is 40 cents.

The subject of the D.A.R. broadcast tomorrow at 1:45 from WTIC be "Jonathan Edwards," by will Rev. William Horace Day, D. D., pastor of the United church, Bridgeport, and haplain of General Silliman branch, Sons of the American Revolution.

Rev. L. Theron French of the North dethodist church will be in charge of the installation service tomorrow evening at 7:80, using the lighted cross as last year. A social hour with refreshments will follow.

The regular monthly meeting of which a light supper will be served

REARRANGE MOTORCYCLE PATROLMEN SCHEDULES

Night Man Now Puts In Eight Hours Continuous; Patrolman Cassells Off This Week.

As an assistance in taking care of traffic during the hours when a greater number of cars are on the road, a change in the schedule of the operation of the nightly used motorcycle was made yesterday. Officer Herman Muske, who has been riding the motorcycle during the night, instead of reporting at 7:00 o'clock as was the first schedule, reported last night at 5:00 o'clock and remained on duty until 1:00 o'clock, putting in eight continuous hours, at which time two automobiles are both in use for the remainder of the night. This change fills in the two hours between 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon and 7:00 o'clock in the evening when the day motorcycle is

not in use. Policeman Michael Fitzgerald, who has been the second officer to be given a one week vacation without pay, returned to duty at mid-night last night and Policeman Wal-ter Cassells is this week laid off without pay.

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Frederick C. Wellwood, groceryman, of Coventry, was before the Manchester police court this mornmg charged with operating an autointoxicants. Wellwood was arrested when he drove through Manchester Green. He was stopped by Patrolman Joseph Prentice who had been warned from headquarters that a drunk driver was coming from the east.

The warning came from Coventry where Wellwood had driven E. L. G. Chency Homestead on Hartford Hohenthal, Jr., off the road when he Road. A business meeting of the ex- lost control of his car. None of the passengers in the Hohenthal car was injured. Wellwood insisted he was not intoxicated, but Dr. D. C. Y. hold its monthly meeting this evening at 7:45 at the South Methodist testified that the Coventry man was not fit to operate an automobile, Not satisfied Wellwood called Dr. N. A. Burr, who also testified that the

> toxicants. The evidence was so heavy against Wellwood that Judge Raymond A. Johnson found him guilty

Noe Houtte, a Hillstown road farmer, who has given his neighbors trouble previously, yesterday re-peated his performances and his intoxicated condition brought a complaint to the police station. The complainants were Mr. and Mrs. John Krause and their daughter. He was fined \$10 and costs and lacking the money was sent to jail to work

Lester Silver, 21, of 199 Center street, wanted to learn to drive his motorcycle to he took it "into the backwoods." He didn't get quite far enough away because he aroused the residents in the Porter-Pitkin streets section with the noise he was making. They complained and when police investigated they found Silver had no license. Silver said he had taken the machine off the main highway where he could learn to ride: Judgment was suspended upon payment of the court costs

which amounted to \$8.42. The Albert Lennon breach of the peace and assault case was nolled when Lennon's wife and son, the complainants, were unwilling to testify. The court advised the police to pay no attention to the Len-on family troubles again.

CANDLE LIGHT SERVICE AT SOUTH M. E. CHURCH

Rev. R. A. Colpitts conducted the annual candle light installation service of the Epworth League of the South Methodist church last night. Brief talks were given by Miss Dorls M. Davis and Thomas Cordner, the retiring president. Mrs. Ethel Whitman sang a solo and several selections were given by a vocal quartet composed of Sidney Strickland, first tenor; John Munsie, second tenor; Myron S. Burr, first base and Fred Bendall, second bass. The ceremony of the passing of the torch by the retiring to the incoming officers was most impressive. Raymond Mercer is the new president.

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mobile while under the influence of spring meeting at the clubhouse to- Sr.

LOCAL COUNTRY CLUB

MOMEN TO MEET

will be a picule himes and the committee will serve hot coffee. Golf or cards will occupy the afternoon, The committee in charge of women's activities at the Country club this season is Mrs. J. Clarke Baker, chairman; Mrs. Fred J. Bendall, Mrs. ter Country club will hold their first spring meeting at the clubbonse to.

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pound 11e pound 21c

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DOES improve the appearance of your clothing. The cost is now so moderate that no man who is particular can afford to be without this modern service.

Restores a suit or topcoat to new attractiveness. It's good business insurance to invest this small amount in your personal appearance at least twice a month.

Bring your garments to our store for genuine - HYGEONIC





Are your winter clothes summer homes for moths?

That's what may happen a you just put them away on closet shelves. Come in and get mothrepelling preparations, cedar lined moth bags and other needs at Hale's tomorrow.

Expello, lb.450 (for bureau drawers) Expello Crystals, lb. 450 (For closets. Large size). Idico Mothicide, each 25c (For closets). Rodol Spray 290, 450 Larvez, set 980 (With atomiser. Excellent for overstuffed furniture.)

Drugs, Main Floor, right.

Moth-Proof GARMENT BAGS

Put your heavy woolen coats and frocks away in these heavy paper garment bags. Moth and dust-proof. Side opening.

Cedarized Garment Bags. .. 25c, 49c White lined. Holds 6 garments. .

Notions-Main Floor, left. Housefurnishings—Basment

FILMS

DEVELOPED AND PRINTED 24 HOUR SERVICE Film Deposit Box at Store Entrance

KEMP'S

From \$10 to \$100 CASH

on your own signature

NO security required on amounts up to \$100....our only charge is three and a half per cent on the unpaid monthly balance. Larger amounts up to \$300 on your own security without endors-

Call-Phone-Write

IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION, INC. 858 Main St., Second Floor Tel. 7381, South Manchester

NOTICE! For the Convenience of Our Customers

Texaco Service Station

Located at 436 Center St. Open 5:30 A. M., D. S. T., EVERY DAY UNTIL 10 P. M., D. S. T., ON MON., TUES., WED.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY OPEN UNTIL 1 A. M., D. S. T.

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Hale's Cold

Storage Vault

To Your Valuable Furs

Your furs and winter coats will soon be laid away for the summer. You will find Hale's Cold Storage Vault the protection they need against moth, heat, dust, fire or theft-kept at an even temperature of 28 degrees. Every garment is thoroughly cleaned by blown air before storage. Our new storage price is an added feature. too-2% on coats valued at \$100 or

more. Minimum charge \$1.50.

Offers Safe Protection

Charges

on furn valued at \$100 or more. Minis charge \$1.50.

Special

Your Fur Coat

Relined with Heavy Brocade Glazed, Stored and All Minor Repairs made for

We have secured the services of a high grade fur establishment who will reline your fur coaf with beavy brocade, make minor repairs, clean and glass your coat and even store it for this small price. Get your coat repaired now for next season. Also estimates made on remode eliag old fur coats.



PINEHURST

FRESHLY GROUND

PINEHURST BEEF 16. 19c

Usually 25c pound.

ASSORTED

COLD CUTS (5 Kinds Cold Silced Meats) 1/2 lb. Spiced Ham

Sliced Pork Tongue RIB LAMB RIPE TOMA-

Green Beans will be 2 quarts 19c. Peas, 2 quarts 33c. Asparagus is lower—Tuesday prices probably
15c to 19c if this warm spell continues. Lettuce,
Cucumbers, Peppers and Celery. Radishes 41/2c.

PINEHURST BEST ROLL BUTTER

1 LB. 241c

We have a new large John-son's Electric Floor Follation which will rent at \$1000 a day. The regular size waxer still rents at \$1.00 a. day. Place your order. 10 per cent off on all sizes. Johnson's Wax this week.

ANNOUNCEMENT To Our Ice Customers

Our new 50 Ton ice Plant is now serving our customers in Manchester and vicinity. We have had faith enough in you to make this large investment in order that we may provide you with a product of the best-quality. Our aim is, as in the past, to give the utmost in quality and service.

Only your full co-operation at this time will make this possible. We are faced with two alternatives; first, to put our customers all on a cash basis or second first, to put our customers all on a cash basis or second to increase prices. Our policy has always been to lower prices rather than increase as often as conditions) was rant it. We have decided on a middle course which we trust will work no hardship on any one. Beginning May 15th we will collect all new accounts weekly. This applies to customers who have not made other satisfactors. tory arrangements with our office.

On or about June 1st, when we expect all will he fully completed, we invite you all to impact our plant and see how the best, most sanitary and the ch refrigeration is being furnished you.

L. T. WOOD CO.

Folly Brook Ice

55 Bissell Street

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