STATE'S DEMOCRATS CHOOSE

SMITH AT THE CONVENTION

HOSPITAL'S FUNDS FOR YEAR PLEDGED

Dollars Short of \$20,000 Mark As Drive Ends: \$19,057 Assured With **Balance Expected During** Week: Cause Triumphs Over Depression.

Aiming at a quota of \$20,000 for reported last night as the drive came to an end. At the last meeting of the 200 volunteer workers at the Masonic Temple it was an- of New York, related how members nounced that \$19,057.80 had been raised in cash cortributions and

It is expected that the ultimate quota will be realized during the coming week as only \$942.20 is needed to reach the \$20,000 to meet an anticipated deficit to operating expenses for the fiscal year of 1982-33. Several of the campaign workers still have solicitations to make and with probable voluntary mail contributions the complete success of the drive seems assured.

General Chairman Jay E. Rand expressed his deep appreciation of the work of the campaign organization in obtaining such fine results in a period of economic stress. The majors of the eight divisions, F. A. Verplanck and E. J. McCabe also spoke briefly, thanking the workers for the cooperation and enthusasm which they displayed in striv-

therefore hoped that townspeople who have healtated in making their contribution, possibly because they are unable to give an much as in previous years, do so no longer, but bring or small their members, but the party prevented it. Carpe's body the members of the party prevented it. Carpe's body the members of the party prevented it. Carpe's body was not seen, but the party was continued of Commerce billion.

The amount reported at the meeting at last might's meeting, \$14.

All Friday hight's meeting, \$14.

The Carpe expedition was ascend-

which added to the previous report in America.
of 989, make a total of 1604. This
The Leik-Lindley expedition was entire prospect list, consisting of of the mountain in one trip. do not include those made by the Executive Committee and the divi-Executive Committee and the divi-sion which canvassed surrounding FLOODS KILL SIX

towns served by the hospital.

Two "High Hooks"

Two teams, both in Division No. 7, tied for the honor of the highest number of successful solicitations for the entire campaign. These teams were captained respectively by Miss Helen Carrier and Clarence P. Quimby. Bach had 69 calls. The division, of which A. N. Potter was major, obtained the highest total of successful solicitations with 293 and also obtained the largest amount of money, \$906.25. The team obtaining the largest amount of money for the drive was William

Knofa, with \$838.50 A bonus of \$200 was awarded to the team and division making the largest amount of successful solicitations and obtaining the highest amount of money, and the four awards last night were as follows:

Awards Team making the highest number of successful calls, Helge E. Pear-

SOLDIERS FIRE ON

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72 Killed and Over 800 Wounded Since the Trouble Started On Saturday.

Bombay, India. May 17.--(AP)-The Royal Irish Fusiliers opened fire tonight on a mob of Moslems who were looting and burning shops in the Bhendy bassar, the center of of an airplane at Adlershof Airthe worst of the riots which have drome at Berlin. Twelve passengers sulted in the death of 72 persons and in injuries to more than Seven were killed and fifty injured at Bremen.

d during the forencen today in gits of the fact that the city was stooled by British tanks and troops angent hastily, from Poons last

Quota Less Than a Thousand FEAR THIRD DEATH ON MT. MCKINLEY

Survivors Tell How Climbers Were Killed-Bodies Are Not Yet Recovered.

Fairbanks, Alaska, May 17-(AP) -High on the snowy slopes of Mount McKinley today rested the 1932, the annual Manchester Me- remains of two members of the Allen morfal Hospital campaign fell hort Carpe Scientific Expedition, another of its goal by less than \$1,000 it was man was feared lost in the neighboring forests and still another was in a hospital here.

Flown back here late yesterday by a rescuing plane, E. P. Beckwith, of the Leik-Lindley party reached his Muldrow glacier camp, telling of disaster which had overtaken Carpe, 36, of New York, and Theodore Koven, 28, of Jersey City. They had both fallen into crevasses. Beckwith, ill himself with a high fever, was brought here by Pilot

Jerry Jones, who flew to the mountains on orders to rescue the surviving members of the expedition. On the way there and on the flight back, search was made from the air for Nicholas Spadevecckia of New York, who left the Muldrow glacier camp nine days ago to re-turn here for a plane to fly Beck-with out to civilisation. Beckwith's condition is not considered serious.

Found By Other Party The four members of the Leik-Lindley expedition who had successfully reached both summits of the 20,800 foot mountain, the highest on ing to reach the quota.

Names Net Published

The Executive Committee announced that the list of contributors

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or over but had pulled himself out,

different from that previously annoughed, due to corrections made in a fight check-up.

The aumber of successful solicitations reported last night was 565, was one of the ablest mountaineers

is better than fifty per cent of the the first to ever scale both summits

IN GERMAN TOWNS

Tremendous Damage Reported As Swirling Waters Lay Waste To Farms.

Coblenz, Germany, May 17—(AP)
—Floods, which added six known
dead to the 25 killed in various disasters throughout Germany over Whitsuntide, apparently had done tremendous damage throughout the whole Moselle valley, according to meager reports received today. All telephone connection with the area around Guels where the six were dead and several missing, told of rosring waters that toppled houses, ruined vineyards and even washed coffins out of the ceme-

four children who fied into the base-RIOTERS IN INDIA ment of their home and wear by tumbling walls were recovered.

20 Are Rescued ment of their home and were killed

The bravery of several police of ficers was reported to have saved twenty excursionists who fied into a chapel near Guels and were prevented from escaping by a sudden

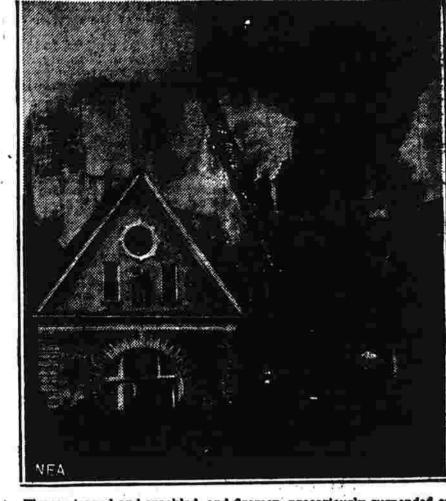
Nine persons were killed in motor accident in the Harz mountains and at Halverstadt a truck magistrate today he was in a "kind overturned, killing six and seriously of hypnotic sleep" when he cominjuring twenty-thre. Three were killed and four seriously injured at Nordhausen when an automobile plunged over a sixty foot slope. An observer was killed and the pilot seriously injured in the crash were seriously injured when the Cologne-Altona express was derail-

LOOKING TO FUTURE.

ed by British tanks and troops it hastily from Poons last

(AP)—Fire Chief Methyen, who be lieves firemen of the future will said police, the streets were climb down ladders from airplanes in the future firstead of up ladders from have first fro

It's All in a Fireman's Day



Flames leaped and crackled, and firemen, precariously suspended on adder above the blaze, fought valiantly to prevent its spread through Raymond Hall, a Georgia Court College dormitory at Lakewood, N. J. But when the fire had run its course, the famous Gould chimes—brought from Westminster—had been destroyed. The school is on the former estate of George J. Gould, railroad pioneer.

WHEN STEAMER BURNED

Panic Seizes 900 Passengers MCNEIL IS VICTOR On French Ship and Many Leap Overboard To Es-

London, May 17 - (AP) -Approximately 100 of the nine hundred passengers and case of the Franch motorship Georges Philippar are missing following the fife which destroyed the ship yesterday in the Arabian sea, the vessel's captain was quoted as saying today. The captain's statement was contained in an eye-witness story of the disaster wirelessed to the Lon-don Evening Standard today by the master of the British steamer Con-

tractor, which was proceeding to Adm, Arabia, with 139 of the sur-The story was one of horror, As the flames swept over the fine, new ship, pride of the French Far Eastern service, passengers, men, wom-en and children, scrambled out on ropes or threw themselves into the sea in their night clothes in an ef-

fort to avoid the blistering fire. Many Injured Many were injured and scores were suffering from shock. "At 3 a. m., Monday (10 p. m., Sunday, E. S. T.), the Contractor's the horison at a distance of about 35 miles. I arrived off the French vessel Georges Philippar and found her in flames from the water's edge to the boat deck amidships. The Soviet tanker Sovietskaia Nert was

standing by.
Rescues 75 "Approaching near, I found on the poop and forecastle head a few

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KILLED PRESIDENT WHILE HYPNOTIZED

Assassin of Paul Doume Says He Has No Idea Why He Committed Crime.

Paris, May 17 .- (AP)-Dr. Paul Paul Doumer, told an examining mitted the crime. "A mystic force armed my hand," he said. "I had no reason whatever to murder M. Doumer. I was

in a kind of hypnotic sleep."

Gorgulov informed Magistrate Fougery he drank a bottle of cognac before going to the war veterans'. "When the president entered the room," he said, "I fired without he hesitation, not knowing what I was

instead of up ladders from pave ments, today asked the corporation of Reinburgh to construct an air plane takeoff platform on the top of the evil spirit which threw the fire engine of the future, the partial in Parts in the new fire engine of the future, the partial in Parts in the fire engine of the future, the chief said, will be an airplane of the inned. Twent to Noire cathedral and prograf to God me of the cathed

cape Flames. Many Hurt. By Nearly 2 To 1 Vote Democrats Pick Devine and Marier de Delegifes

> Hartford, Copn., May 17 .- (AF)-By nearly & 2 to 1 vote, Democrats of the Fourth. Congressional District today chose Joseph J. Bevine. Bridgeport town chalrman and Wil-Devine received 115 vector 66.
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> 116. Philips 69, and Lynch 66.
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> Dr. Harry M. Ayers of Westport acted as the district convention of

chairman, with Edward Merrill of Weston, secretary. Edward T. Buckingham of Bridge-

would be bound by them. while Stamford cast its 21 votes and Danbury its 14 for Phillips and

Greenwich gave its 18 votes to Meany, but for the other delegate split, with 10 for Devine and three for Phillips. Stratford's nine delegates. The over-night proposal was that all four to go to Chicago with a half vote each. The new state

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COMMITTEES IN 4TH DISTRICT Many Changes Seen in Dem- KIDNAPERS RETURN

ocratic Line-Up-Several Old Timers Dropped; Wilson To Be Re-Elected.

intendent of state police, announced

today that John Hughes Curtis, one

Lindbergh kidnap case, had writ-

ten "a complete confession" that all

the people with whom he has told

of negotiating and all the boats on

death he said he met them were seations of his own imagination.

Col. Schwarzkopf's statement fol-

"At 4 o'clock this morning John

H. Curtis sat down to a typewriter

and himself wrote a complete con-

fessior concerning his activities in

"He stated that the boats and all

mind and do not exist in fact.

Many changes appear in the membership of the new Democratic state committee ratified today by the liam S. Meany of Greenwish as dele- state conventions. Several old-timers gates to the National convention have gone but apparently the grip over Alfred N. Phillips of Stamford of the Old Guard remains. Whisther and Augustus Lynch of Danbury.

The result was regarded as a victory for the forces of Archibald Motory for the force of Archibald Motory for the force of came after a roll call vote by tower man and J. Francis Smith as secrevine received 119 votes, Meany tary and probably Mrs. McQueeney of Bridgeport, vice chairman. Among members defeated for re-

election were William R. Palmer of Oxford, with twenty years service, and Lawrence Gallagher of Milford, who had looked after the 14th District many years. Palmer lost his port, who said:
"Some people think I want to go to the National convention. I am not a candidate. I am too busy in Gallagher lost out last night in his district caucus.

Bridgeport."

Best of the four nominees of the four favored the chairman said that if settled in a new caucus when Cavathe state convention gave any in- naugh of Killingly and Mrs. Bartlett structions, the district delegates of Putnam were elected 18 to 12. In the previous caucus with the rote An attempt to show that Wilton 13 to 12 against him Edward Keedelegates were not following in structions to support Roosevelt when they voted for Phillips and Lynch was ignored when it was found these two candidates had been district vote again which was done. defeated. Bridgeport's 49 votes for Meany and Devine helped pile up their large majority. Norwalk's 16 settled this morning as it hinged on while Stamford cast its 21 votes and Stamford and Lynch of Danbury op-

Here Are Highlights Of Democratic Parley

Hartford, Conn., May 17.—(AP)—Stan dress with brown jackst, while Governor Wilhur L. Gross told the Mrs. Welch was dressed in black.

brought as much enthusiasm as it did among Democratic gatherings during the 1928 campaign. And while a large picture of Alfred E. Smith was unrolled, distars from his supporters were unrestrained.

Curtis Confesses HARTFORD PARLEY Lindy Story Fake LONG DRAWN OUT Hopswell, N. J., May 17.—(AP)-to Mr. Curtis's statement, made

Delegates To National Convention Instructed To Vote For Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, super- very lucrative offer to him for his story to be given exclusively to that paper. Also, according to Mr. Curtis, a very lucrative offer was made Ex-New York Governor At National Convention Until of the Norfolk negotiators in the by another newspaper and a film Released—Resolution To Re-Elect McNeil As Nacompany concerning his activities. This spurred Mr. Curtis on to greattional Committeeman Starts Flood of Oratory - An-"Mr. Curtis also said that Dean Peacock could have prevented his unfortunate part in this enormous deception. Admiral Burrage merely presented to Col. Lindbergh the story other Asks That Governor Cross Name Him and Roll Call Is Demanded. as he had heard it, making no rec-

stand on its merits. "Reputable citizens and officials BULLETIN frequently vouched to Col. Lindbergh for the integrity of Mr. Cur-Hartford, May 17-The Smith tis, stating that his word could be resolution placing the choice of the people to whom he has been re- relied on. This made the deception National Committeemen in the ferring were creations of his own so much easier. The story of Mr. Curtis has resulted in the very wide-"Shortly after the kidnaping Mr. spread activities of the Coast Guard Curtis told a story about having a and other Federal agencies in seek-contact with the kidnapers. A ing the fictitious boat he has de-newspaper representative, according scribed."

ommendations, but permitting it to

Made Known.

Philadelphia, May 17,-(AP) -

Authorities were called on today to

solve a daring, daylight ransom

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CONGRESS TO QUIT

'OLD GUARD' CONTROLS IN STATE

After the result had been an-nounced and cheered Joseph H. Lawlor of Waterbury offered a reslution, seconded by Mrs. Turnbull of Greenwich that the Connecticut delegation be instructed to vote for Smith until he releases them. This pell of each delegation was demand, was carried with delegates standing and cheering. There was only a scattering of "floes."

And the releases them. This pell of each delegation was demand, and cheering. There was only a growth floor.

Mayor Rankin of Hartford said:

Father Pays \$300 Rancom

A resolution then was offered by Mayor Edward T. Buckingham of Bridgeport pledging the delegated to re-elect Archibald Manual as No-

kidnaping of which they were not Up to Governor apprised until 30 hours after its After addressing the delegates for several minuter, Prof. Richard Meanwhile the victim's father Smith was given the floor to offer a Nathan Gerson, a laundry owner, substitute resolution which would leave the selection of the National had paid \$300 and proqued his daughter's release, taking no committeemen to Governor Cross.

Smith saked that the recommendation of the governor be solicited and adhered to. "We are all united for Governor Smith," he said. "We should adopt a reasonable compression that will appeal to the premise that will appeal to the premise that will appeal to the Stratford delegation was recommended. daughter's release, taking no chances that the four negro abductors might make good a threat to kill her if he notified the police. Dora Gerson, 19, was overpowered on the street near her home, premise that will appeal to the thinking voters of the state.

The governor has not asked that the governor has not asked that an amendment to reject the Strational his be done. He has, however, expendented his willingness that if the resolution is adopted, he will consult with the delegates."

Prof. Charles P. Harrington of Kent school endorsed Buckingham's feet would reflect in the minds of Strational strategy of the party. dragged into an automobile, bound and gagged and taken to a barn outside the city about 6 o'cleck last Saturday evening. afternoon one of her captors telephoned her father, arranged a rep-

"The governor has enough on his shoulder," he said. "He told me only yesterday he would not interfere in the convention's decisions."

Senator Goldstein of Bridgeport told the convention McNell had upheld Smith in 1924 and 1928.

"Where does he stand now?" came a shout from the balcony.
"Mr. McNell has labored incessantly to bring about Democratic disrupt the many and here is many to be a committee held a primary.

She said the committee held a primary.

She said the committee held a primary. white to bring about Democratic diarus all parts of the hall interrupted.

Mrs. Dorothy Bartlett of Puinamaiso praised McNeil's service to the Business Cannot Be Com-David E. FitzGerald was given rising evation—with some bisses pleted in Time To Adjourn when he mounted the platform.

"Nomination of a national com-mitteeman by the convention would Washington, May 17.-(AP)-Republican Senate leaders have adcustom," he said.
"If the Democracy of Connection vised Speaker Garner it will be necessary to recess Congress in June for the conventions and that a sumhas faith in the governor, it will fol-low Professor Smith's suggestion.

There is no set of men in our party which is greater than the party, I appeal to you to adopt Pro-fessor Smith's resolution. resentative Shell, of New York, the Republican leader, conferred yesterday with Senator Moses, of New Thomas Spellacy Demands Veta Thomas Spellacy demanded Hampshire president pro tempore, and Senator Watson, of Indians, the Republican leader and were incomed they fall it would be important to govern the governor in a senator was a senator with the secretary, said he control to the governor in t

Republican leader and were the formed they full it would be impos-sible for Congress to complete Ata trainers by June 10, as originally representing the governor in stating the latter's attitude. The delegation the latter's attitude. The delegation important in the sound important. Wy man said.

When a division areas over the latter from the latter than th

sees fit to adopt it. Professor Smith's resolution is offered as an individual and not by any faction. "The governor wants it under-stood that he is absolutely neutral.

National Committeemen in the hands of Governor Oross won this afternoon by a vote of 688 to 481 1-2.

Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford, May 17.—(AP)—Connections Democrats today instructed side gates to the national convention to cast the state sixteen votes for Alfred E. Smith.

After the result had been announced and cheered Joseph H. special and special solutions and demand of Spaincy.

Spaincy.

Meanwhile Report Sutter of West Hartford seconded the resolution.

Dr. Satti and John Buildy Hartford were chosen tellers.

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ed for Smith," Lawlor said. "He is the delegated to vote: as "a unitament who has always fought the Mayor Murphy of New Mayor said. Democratic fight for the common it would be a waste of time to poll.

Democratic fight for the common people.

Whis indicance paved the way for the elabition of a hismocratic government. This secretary will propose "The secretary will propo

CONVENTIMENT OFFICE STREET CONTROL MANAGEMENT OF THE STREET CONTROL OF THE STREET CONTRO

Miss Coughlin charged the spin

THOUSANDS BATTLE FIRES IN CANADA

Forests Levelled, Villages In Ruins, and Millions of Feet of Timber Destroyed.

Quebec, May 17 .- (AP)-Thousands of citizens, rangers and firemen worked desperately today to ed by strong winds, was leveling forests in a dozen sections, laying waste to entire communities and re-

The fires have been burning steadily since early yesterday, breaking forth in new areas almost as rapidly as they were brought under control in others. Scores of families homes as the waves of fisme, rolling through the dense woods, bore down upon the numerous communi-

ties nestling in clearings. Hamlets Destroyed The hamlet of Rosegrove, Swastike in the Boston Cress area, was virtually burned off the map. Its people effected a safe exodus carrying their personal effects with

At North Bay, Ont., the fire-fighters were more successful than at as chairman of the evening. other endangered points. They reported that a timely rain had **023**abled them to bring almost under moving against Kirkland lake be-

fore a strong wind. This rased area, extends from Manawaki and Gatineau on the of Foreign Wars will have charge du Loup on the east. Kirkland Lake. one of the north's principal mining towns, felt the heat of the fires which advanced nearly to its threshold before the skies opened to aid the retreating firemen. Fight Losing Ba*tle

citizenry of Rouyn Noranda, in the northern mining selt, turned out almost to a man to aid the weary firemen and forest rangers who have been fighting a losing battle over a wide front.

worked throughout the night but when dawn came the billowing clouds of dense black smoke still poured into the sky and spread over their homes.

Montreal and Quebec lay under Mrs. Ida Woodhouse, treasurer blasing woods were borne down upon them by windy gusts. Flames mounting sky-high were plainly vismounting sk

As a protective measure, the government last night issued a decree closing certain timbered areas to

OMIO NOT ALL WET

Washington, May 17.—(AP)—F. Scott McBride, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, said today complete returns from the Ohio primary show that Henry H. Curran, president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amend-



	complete returns from the Ohio	MANCHESIEK MAN FINED	delegates.	but the delegates prepared for a bit-	rescued 75 of the passengers and	calls
	primary show that Henry H. Cur-		In the third district Hugh Gart- land of New Haven presided and	ter fight on the selection of a ma-	crew.	butto
	ran, president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amend-	FOR UNLIGHTED PARKING	James J. Walsh of Meriden and	tional committeeman.	Boats from the French yessel had	majo
	ment, spoke "too soon and too en-		David J. McCoy of New Haven were		been going to the Soviet steamer since S a. m.	calls
	thusiastically about the wetness of	Newington, May 17Corbin F.	the choice for delegates. The second district delegates first	the same as a second of the same the	"The passengers report that many	calls
	Ohio."	Strickland of 474 Main street, Man-	met on the rear of the stage moved	backers, who will be free to vote as	first-class passengers were trapped	40 ca
•	Curran had said, "Ohio used to be	chester, was found guilty of parking	to a room on the second floor and	they choose on other questions the-	in their cabins. The fire, some said.	97 -
	as dry as a mummy, but now is as wet as Lake Erie."	without lights at night on Mountain	then to the second balcony. Alton T. Miner of New London, presided.	ing cus cuitello consenere monin	de luxe, through a short circuit, but	sion,
	The figures now available, Mo-	to the State Sanitarium and fined	Major Harold P. Pinney of Stafford	gates will not be found to support	various other opinions were given.	9404
	Silide awid in w forther prefament	82.00 and costs, amounting to \$13.60	Springs, and Joseph Meete of New	CEA Disuldesital Castroners in a figir	"Others said the wireless room	Mrs.
	"not only show that not one single	in Justice court here last night.	London, were chosen as district dele-	Mendel contracts for the sesting	and the captain's quarters were des-	\$178
Face	Beck-Linthicum resolution roll call	Strickland admitted parking on a turnout, built at the side of the nar-	Resumention of the convention ses-	settled, however, before the state	troyed first and the fire traveled	\$888
	was defeated for renomination, but	row mountain road in order that	sion after the district conventions	convention could formally ratify the	fanned by a fresh breeze.	calls
	Congressman Cooper who was es-	cars might pass. He pleaded not	was long delayed while conferences	Smith instructions.	Buried At Sep	2122
	pecially marked for defeat by the	guilty, however, contending that the	went on. At one Thomas J. Spengdy	Supporters of Archibald McNell.	'T have aboard 139 survivors. One	total
	jority of almost 18,000."	spot where he was parked was not on the traveled portion of the high-	other Gov. Cross was a party. This	ed to ask the convention to endorse	burns and was buried at sea.	Di
	The state of the s	way.	latter was held in the rear of the	him for another term, This course	"The weather at the time was fine	majo
			stage. A delegate asked Chairman	has been vigorqualy opposed by backers of David E. Fitzgerald, the	and the sea moderate. My officers	calls
	Toy Lydio E. Pinkhom's Vegetoble Compound	PUBLIC RECORDS	pulling out his watch said: The gen-	other candidate, who contend the	that the captain of the French ship	\$86; Erik
		. 02000 . 1000,100	tlemen in conference will be here in	normal procedure of having the na-	was the last to leave her. On being	calls
	10 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Manager Value Ham	the near future."	tional delegation choose the com-	asked if any more were aboard, he	tions
		Marriage Intention Application for a marriage license	Paricy Long Delayed As the minutes went by Chair-	mitteeman should be followed. Pleas for Unity.	"Some members of the craw and	
	- 6801 1.7 1 183	was made today in the town clerk's	man For with his hands tried to	As they entered this dispute the	some passengers who were hanging	Di
		office by George P. Bruno of Hart-	start the audience applauding to	delegations had before them place	ever the now on ropes were saved	majo 8131
		ford and Edith May St. John, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delphis	keep it from becoming restive. It was understood the Smith-FitsGer-	tos bouth mitch words on God. which	by our neats. Many Jumped into	\$63;
	1 100	St. John, of 149 Spruse street.	ald group had a resolution to in-	L. Cress and Jouett Shouns, chair- man of the actional executive nem-	the see. Wives were separated from their ausbands, and children	Mrs.
	Had had diservenable	Certificate of Distribution	struct the delegation for Smith but	mittee, who gave the keynote ad-	from their paranta, All were	\$115, \$89.8
	Had bad dizzy spells	A certificate of the mutual dis-	owing to the upset in the Fourth	dress last night.	surjoin and mondering it the others	total
	. Afraid to leave house feared aw-	tribution of the estate of Edward A. Brunner, late of Manchester, de-	district their plans had gone awry Governor Cross who had appear-	Shouse asserted that with a fear-	were saved, "The French captain reports	DI
WC	ful dissiness would make her keel over, She needs Lydja E. Pinkham's	ceased, was filed today in the town	ed was asked to submit a resolu-	less plank on prohibition and other tasues, and with an able presidential	about 100 missing. All the passen-	367.8
	Vegetable Compound in tablet form.	clerk's office. Charlotta I. Brun-	tion and his verbal suggestion was	nomines, the Darry was certain of	lears was were seven were men in	\$112
		ner is given the life use of property at Edward and Oakland streets. At	that the delegation go unpledged to	vistory in the fall election.	STEST Stribe. Golde og ritbill Mose	368.5
	A !!. A !	her death the property reverts to	Chicago and there it be guided by developments. The guestien of elec-	"I question whether Respert Mea-	dressing gowns. They have lost everything.	\$29.3
	Quality Groceries	Chester E. Brunner, to be his ab-	tion of a committeeman at Chicago	on prohibition," asserted Shouse	"We are due at Aden about 4 p.	total
80		solutely.	and not at the first meeting of the	on prohibition." asserted Shouse after denugriation of the admiss-	m., today (Thouday),"	Di
	For Less	A certificate of Devise filed with	delegation also had entered into dis- cussions.	"Le 1888 Mes speis dun men mpo		majo 8228 \$217.
	Granulated Sugar,	the town clerk today directs that	Mrs. Lillian S. Abbott of Nor-	did not know where Al Smith stood		8838
	10 lb. cloth bag 4 C	certain real estate at the southeast	walk who has been National com-	on this issue?"	KIDNAPERS RETURN	calls
	Large Package 21.0	corner of East Center and Munting- ton streets be devised and bequeath-	mitteewemen, resigned her office.	The delagates rose and applauded,	The second secon	calls
	Lifebuoy Scap,	ed to the Manchester Memorial hos-	Gov. Cross said during a conference. She wrote the governor this week	as they had done when "The Side- walks of New York" was played just	GIRL TO HER HOME	calls,
	2 cales day	with under the will of Marion E.	of her desire to give un the office.		V-10/10 1	203;
	Luz Tollet Scap, 100	Ladd, late of Manchester, deceased. The above property was left to Miss	Dr. Belan Called After an hour of inaction Chair-	- PE	(Continued from Page Que)	inelo Est
76			man Fon called to his don Molfell.	Description of the second	The state of the s	Y
	8 cakes for 19c	Griswold.	Labor Commissioner Tens, Dr.	BETTY GOW RUMORS	two hours later the girl was pushed	algai
	Masola Oli,		Dolan, Alfred N. Phillips Jr., of		from the hidnapers, automobile two	the
			Stamford, and others for a confer- ence while the delegates watched.	WORRY THE POLICE	Palica Nettled	MON!
	2 pkgs for 19c		Monath Wynne, executive secretary	A a bande a month & month and	With his daughter sofe, Gerson	diahe
		Textile	who was with the governor, said		With his daughter sets, Gorson reported the securrence to the police last night. Miss Gorson furnished	dishe
	Compound, bottle 10c		one conference had been over Par-	New York. May 17- (AP)-Rue	them with genelibitions of the	ers v
	6 rolls for 25c	News	liamentary procedure in handling resolutions which were to be offered.	more involving Netty Gow, supper of the murdored son of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, sontinued to circulate to- day, apparently breadent by some obscure radio station whose iden-	narross and what other information	MOAP
			Mr. Cummings came to the stage	Lindbarsh, southwest to simulate A.	she could like seemed the Regress Gallery but was unable to pick out	M.A
	S for LOC		and also looked in on the conference at the chairman's stand while flamb-	day, apparently broadcost by some	defield of mos degree to blok ont	Mel
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POPPY SALE, CONCERT PLANS ARE COMPLETE

Annual Drive For Veterans Aid Funds To Be Preceded By Musical Event.

Plans are complete for the opening of the three-day sale of poppier on the streets of Manchester by the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars and their auxiliaries, beginning Thursday morning, foilowing the benefit concert to be given in High school hall tomorrow night. The sale will continue halt the sweep of fiames which, aid- through to Saturday ending that

Proceeds from the sale of tickets for the benefit concert and the anducing millions of feet of valuable timber to worthless ash.

The fires have been burning throughout the year to relief of needy veterans and their dependents and to bring cheer to those in government hospitals. Funds are expended wholly in town or for townspeople.

The concert tomorrow night be given by the Salvation Army Band which will include special pa-triotic numbers by the band and quartet and vocal solos by Mrs. Fred Woodhouse and Mrs. L. L. Hohenthal, Ensign George D. Williams, Corps Commander of the Salvation Army in Manchester will speak on the object of the poppy sale, Thomas J. Rogers, chairman of the Board of Selectmen will act The north window of Watkins

Brothers store on Main street has been decorated today with relics of complete control a fire which was the World War in connection with the events. The following committees from the American Legion and Veterans

> of the poppy sale: V. F. W. poppy committee: Edwin Frazier, chairman; Raymond Smith, H. W. Sentiff, H. E. Gates, H. N. Roth, O. A. Segerdahl, R. W. Edgar, Gunnar Scott, John Yacko, W. C. Smith, Clarence Wetherell, V. F. W. auxiliary committee: Margaret McCaughey, chairman; Frieda Moorehouse, Lillian Wilson, Johanna Powers, Gertrude Buch-Oldea Gutsmer, Elisabeth anan. Phelan, Mary Frasier, Mary Lam-

precht, Eleanor Freelove. Auxiliary

concert committee; Eleanor Free-

love, Florence Sullivan, Raymond

American Legion poppy commit-tee: Mrs. Marcel Donse, chairman; shaft head of the Amulet mine, only six miles north of Quebec, had been destroyed.

Miss Lillian Finnegan, John L. Jen-bubbub. Delegates asserted that Waterbury had "hogged," the cau-kennedy. William George. Jobert, Thomas Curran, Michael

> McDonnell. Legibn decorating committee: Peter Frey, chairman; T. Edward Brosnan. Legion concert committee: Cecil Kittle, chairman; Mrs. Mary Brosnan, William Barron. Kilpatrick.

MANCHESTER MAN FINED



The Textile Store

WILBUR'S ADDRESS STARTS DEBATES

Officials of Child Welfare Work Object To His Talk About Depression.

Philadelphia, May 17 .- (AP) -A statement by Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur that depressions benefit children has drawn the fire of social welfare svorkers assembled here for the National Conference of Social Work.

Addressing delegates last night Secretary Wilbur said: "Unless we descend to a level beyond anything we have known at present, our children are apt to profit rather than suffer from what is going on. With prosperity, many parents unload the responsibilities for their children on to others. With adversity the home takes its more normal place."

Although no opportunity was af-forded for discussion of the subject from the floor some delegates expressed their disagreement with the ecretary.

Clarence V. Williams, general retary of the Illinois Home and Aid Society, said he was "distinctly disappointed" by Secretary Wilbur's Children Manaced

"Terrible things can come to thousands of children unless Congress takes same action," he said. There are thousands of children in desperate circumstances. Some kind of relief must come. I think, however, that Dr. Wilbur was sounding note of optimism to cheer us up.

The note of other speakers has been distinctly blue." Edwin D. Solenberger, general secretary of the Philadelphia Child Welfare agencies, said Dr. Wilbur's speech does not tell the whole story.

In an interview after his address Secretary Wilbur said he would expect some of the industrial cities

rom his statement, "Detroit, Pittsburgh, New York and Philadelphia are not as well off as some other places to be sure," he said. "But you will confess that the people as a whole are interest-ed in children's welfare today."

VOTE FOR AL SMITH

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E. P. McGowan of Watertown, called the delegates to order again and asserted the fifth district cau-cus would be held. Frank Cassidy was secretary. Edward Kirby of Derby and Edwin O. Wright of Goshen were selected as delegates to the scho at the first session of and the caucus adjourned. In the Publicity: William Allen, Archie first district Mayor J. F. Dutton of Bristol presided and Dennis Ahern of West Hartford and Mayor W. J. Rankin of Hartford were chosen

who was with the geversor, said one conference had been over Parliamentary procedure in handling resolutions which were to be offered.

Mr. Cummings came to the stage and also looked in on the conference at the chairman's stand while familiaghts of camerames flashed. More lights of camerames flashed. More radio clatten whose identity be an else.

The convention approved the fifth district members of the flashes and thou the manner of the district delegates to the manner of the district we have said repetitely that likes Gow in its acts came and convention were read. The delegates of the flashes for the ground below. Police but after the communication in its new way implicated in the hid and activities were approved without delegates consulted to the flash district we have two laws in its new way implicated in the hid and activities were approved without delegates consulted to communication in its new and its flashes flashes for the flashes flashes for the flashes flashes for the flashes flas

choice was demanded by William Elirchhenger of Morris, member of the state committee.

We have been victorious in Connecticut through the leadership of Governor Cross and Archibald Me-Nell," be said.

"I only, want to say that I have been mussled and gagged in the balliwick of J. Henry Reraback for the last time." Mr. Hogan of Torrington, emerg-ed the district convention had been illegal and asked it meet again to

handle its own problems."

Col. Thomas Hewes of Farmington, then moved the dispute be re-ferred back to the fifth district The convention was in an uprose

as Chairman Fox pounded his gavel and shouted for order. Finally a vote was taken, resulting in adoption of the motion. Fox suggested a poll be taken from the platform. Mrs. Abbott in her letter said that Mrs. Annie Delaney was her personal choice as her successor. When Waterbury delegates attempt to vote as a unit of \$6, the chairman ruled the roll must be called individually. As a unit, the vote has gone to Hayes and Bren-

The roll call was interrupted frequently by shouts from the floor as Fox repeatedly demanded quiet. Six of Ansonia's votes went to Hayes and Brennan, three to Eirby and Wright, and one absent.

Delogates At Large following had been prepared introduction: "RESOLVED, that the following be and they here-by are elected as delegates at large from the state of Connecticut to the Democratic National convention convening at Chicago, June 27,

Governor Wilbur L. Cross. David A. Wilson of Hartford. William E. Thoms of Waterbury. Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch of Co-

M. Augustus Lynch of Danbury. Mrs. Francis Jenning Cavanaugh Hartford. Mrs. Mabel McQueeney of Bridge-

William C. Fox of New London. David E. FitsGerald of New Ha-Edward Miner of New Haven. Mrs. Ida Thomas of New Mil-

Alfred N. Phillips, Jr., of Stam-Dr.-Edward G. Delan of Manches

Daniel Leary of Waterbury. Mrs: Louise Duffy of West Hart Thomas F. Noone of Rockville. Alton T. Miner of New London. Frederick H. Filon of Hartford. Thomas F. Reilly of Stamford, Mrs. Catherine Butler of Hart-

Homer Cummings of Stamford. Mrs. Anna Delaney of Meriden. Miss Mary C. O'Connor of No.

folk. Mrs. Rose Russell, Norwalk.

STATE FOR SMITH. Hartford, Conn., May 17.—(AP)— Connecticut Democrats united today to throw their 16 votes in the par-

their state meeting.

Harmony on the question of en-dorsing the 1928 nominee prevailed through a compromise effected last week between Smith leaders and supporters of Franklin D. Roosevels, but the delegates prepared for a bit-ter fight on the selection of a na-

pond to emergency calls tomor-row afternoon.

ABOUT TOWN

Hese Company No. 4, 2, M. F. D. held its first drill of the summer season last night at Globe Hollow reservoir. The program included hose commercions and engine pump operations in general. Chief Albert Foy stated that during the summer all feur units of the department will hold drills each month. The drills will deal with the various phases of the thrown open for public inspection

members and their friends. Com-rades of Ward Chency Camp, U. S. W. V., have been invited. Each lady attending is to bring some item of food for the large Maybesket.

Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters are hoping for a large attendance of women at their tea and gift sale to be held Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in the King's Daughters' room of the Whiton Memorial Library. A cordial invitation is extended to all other circles of King's Daughters in town, both junior and senior, to attend the tea and sale and inspect the new headquarters for King's Daughters in the Mrs. J. R. Emsign.

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New of the death of Miss Isabel Giyan of Winsted, public school teacher, recalls to a number of Manchester men and women the fact that she taught in the Ninth District about 1898, when the young women who were taking the normal course at New Britain, came to scott Manchester for a part of their studing from town. Two of them will complete the three years. South Manchester for a part of their practical training. She made her home at the so-called Wayside Inn and was very well liked.

C. F. McCormick of Hartford has HOSPITAL'S FUNDS moved his family into the house on Henry street recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Irving P. Campbell and children, who are at their farm in Tolland.

The Manchester Fire Department was called out this afternoon at 2 son's with 41; division making the liard street. A fire set to burn rub- ing the largest amount of money, gress land. No damage resulted,

with the State Police Association of night.

WHEN STEAMER BURNED

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hundred people. I launched two boats with officers in charge and rescued 75 of the passengers and Boats from the French vessel had

GARDEN LOVERS ALERT **OVER HARTFORD SHOWS**

Seventeen Gardens To Be Open To Visitors For Benefit of Hartford Art School.

Considerable interest in evinced local garden lovers in the third annual garden tour for the benefit of the Hartford Art School, conducted

Mary Bushnell Chency auxiliary will give a May party tomorrow and the society will be preserved at the State Armory for the members and their friends. Commendate of the society will be presented as at the state Armory for the ent at each garden. On both days the State Armory for the ent at each garden. On both days the State Armory for the ent at each garden. On both days the street Rev. J. Stuart Nelli will efficiate. Burial tea will be served at the garden, of will be in the East cometery. Mrs. Charles A. Goodwin. Mrs. Goodwin, the former Miss Ruth Che-ney of this town, and Mrs. Austin Chency of Wedgeway, Forest street, are members of the board of mana-

> street was established many years bron avenue.
> ago and has been administered by The funeral the Hartford Art society since. The St 2:30 p. m., D. S. T., with inter-test instructors obtainable are se- ment in the Buckingham cemetery.

FOR YEAR PLEDGED

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o'clock for a grass fire in rear of highest number of successful calls, the home of Daniel Griffin, 153 Hil- A. N. Potter's with 97; team obtainbish spread under a fresh breeze Mark Holmes' with \$117.25; division and burned over a half acre of obtaining the largest amount of money, N. B. Richard's, consisting of out-of-town workers, with

Connecticut were today notified of assessments on the death of George this concert would be held in Bolton on Thursday evening, May 26, the proceeds of which will be turned over to the Memorial hospital. Following is :: list of the number of successful calls and the amount obtained by each team and the total successful calls and contributions of and follow the entertainment.

Work of the Units Division No. 1, W. George Glenney, major; James Stevenson, 49 calls, \$114; Leo Fay, 31 calls, \$177.25; Leon Holmes, 35 calls, \$101.50; John Shea, 46 calls, \$92;

as calls, \$96.50; total cails of division, \$00; total contributions, \$460.00.

Division, No. 3, C. R. Burr, major; Mrs. W. W. Robertson, 64 calls, \$178.50; William Knoffs, 62 calls, \$888.50; Chester L. Robinson, 60 calls, \$97; Harold Burr, 31 calls, \$885; Leroy C. Norris, 57 calls, \$188.50; total contributions, \$2 calls, \$885; Leroy C. Norris, 57 calls, \$188.50; total calls of division, \$46; total contributions, \$200.

Division, No. 6, R. K. Anderson, Major Mrs. George Cheney, 48 calls, \$840; Frank B. Crocker, 50 calls, \$189; Heige Pearson, 63 calls, \$86; Earle Clifford, 88 calls, \$68.50; total calls of division, 241; total contributions, \$638.75.

tions, \$688.75. Other Units Division, No. 5, William Foulds, major; Mark Holmes, 43 calls, \$131.25; Howard Keeney, 48 calls, \$63; Thomas F. Helley, 21 calls, \$25; Mrs. Frank V. Williams, 52 calls, \$115.50; Evald Matson, \$1 calls, \$15,50; total calls at division, 189; total contributions, \$424.25. Division, No. 6, James A. Irvine, major; Miss Viola Lyttle, 38 galls, \$67.50; Miss Alice Paradis, 38 galls,

\$67.50; Miss Alice Paradis, \$8 calls, \$112.25; Mrs. W. Brennan, 40 calls, \$68.50; Charles Griffith, 21 calls, \$29.25; Richard Shea. \$6 calls, \$47.50; total calls of division, 158; total contributions, \$325, Division, No. 7, A. N. Petter, major; Miss Helen Carrier, \$6 calls, \$28; George H. Wilcox, \$5 calls, \$217.35; Clarence P. Quimby, 60 calls, \$106; Miss Mary McGulre, 58 calls, \$106; Miss Mary McGulre, 58 calls, \$106; Miss Mary McGulre, 58 calls, \$106; William B. Halsted, 44

calls, \$106; Miss Mary McGuire, 58 calls, \$148; William B. Halsted, 44 calls, \$307; total calls of division, 808; total centributions, \$906.86.

Division, No. S. M. B. Richards, major; total contributions, \$378.86.

No Tax on the Fund

A fine dinner was served last night by the Women's Federation of the Conter Congregational shursh, consisting of scalloped potatoes, ment leaf, ceffse, apple pie and side dishes. The three hischeons served during the nampaign to the work-ers was paid for personally by the Beard of Trustees of the hospital.

IN 4TH DISTRICT

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ognumition which rejected the selec-

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mem & Davidse William Samuel Davidson, native of Manchester, died at Norwich yesterday, after an eight months illness, from heart disease. He was iliness, Front.
44 years old.
vas

chaster, Feb. 11, 1888, son of liam J. and the late Mary Foy Da-vidson of 16 Laural street. He lived here about 30 years. In addition to his father, he is survived by two A total of 17 gardens, 18 in Hart-ford and four in Simsbury, will be thrown open for public inspection tomorrow and Thursday between the Laurel street and one sister, Mrs. Alfred Smith of High street. The funeral will be held at two

> Fred E. Tenner died suddently Monday evening of heart trouble at his home in Addison. He had helped

The funeral will be held Thursday

He was a member of the Bucking-

ham church.

CLUB AIMS HIGH

Vaudeville night at Manchester Green, Friday evening, is expected 24—M. Augustus Lynch and (2) to bring out a large gathering of the people in that section of the town. The program begins with a meeting of the Manchester Green Community club at 7:80. Pres. John Jensen urges every member to be program to the meeting and the program and the program of the meeting and the program and the program of the meeting and the program and the program of the meeting and the program of present for this meeting and the enertainment to follow at 8 o'clock, which will feature an original por-trayal of an old-fashioned school with Griswold Chappell as the schoolmaster and a cast of 11 characters. Benjamin Spencer who wrote the lines of the play "School-

Members of the Manchester Po-lice Department who are affiliated period from last Friday night to last of the Green school, has promised that a group of the children will

ADDISON

Emmerson Reed son of Mr. and Harry Russell, 48 calls, \$164; total Mrs. Erwin Reed was home over arrested yesterday after an attempt Harry Russell, 48 calls, \$164; total mrs. Lewin read University, calls of division, 184;, total contri-butions, 3648.75.

Mass. He is one of six of Detective Sergeant Charles J.

Rogasky of 868 Adams street were discharged. Miss Hazel Waters of 17 Deming

street was discharged today.

ing indicated by (X).

Marian G. Roberts charges. 2—(x)—Joseph Marian and Edith T. Lowry, Mariana. M rjoris Woolidge, Glastonbury. 5—Joseph P. Dutton, Bristot; Mrs. Katherine Quinn, West Hartford. 6—(x)—Michael W. Bannon, and Mrs. Helen McCahe, New Britain. 7—George A. Peckhani and Mes. Anna O. Williams, Windsor Locks. 8-(x)-David J. McCoy and Mrs. Julia L. Blakestes, New Haven. 9-David E. FitzGerald and Mrs. Nora Harris, New Haven. 10—(x)—J. Edmund Gebhardt

11—Anthony P. Adonoifi and Mrs. Elisabeth Creighton, New Haven. 12—Charles W. Tuttle, Hamden, and Mrs. T. A. Bracken, Branford. 18—Thomas J. Maroney and Mrs. Anna G. Delaney, Meridan. 14—(x)—Frank L. McDermott; Mary T. Caine, Naugatuck. 15-John H. Crary and Miss Dora

and Mrs. Ruth Gergano, New Ha-

Egan, Waterbury. 16-Joseph B. Lawlor Mrs. Gertrude Cordon, Waterbusy. 17-(x)-John O'Connell, Darky Mrs. F. M. McCarthy, Ansonia. 18-Alton T. Miner, New London Mrs. Conrad Kretze., Mystic. 19—Thomas J. Kelly, and (n) Julia G. Casey, Norwich. 20-(x)-J. F. Conway, Jewett City; Mrs. Anna M. Bond, Bast

21—(x)—Joseph J. Devine, Mary Dwyer, Bridgeport. 22—(x)—J. J. McGuinness Mrs. Mary A. Mills, Bridgeport. 28—(x)—Leo C. Loughlin and Mrs. Mabel McQueeney, Bridgeport.

Gertrude Williams. 28-(x)-Albert J. Killingly; Mrs. (x) Dorothy Bartlett, Putnam. 29-Joseph P. Smith, Mooseup Margaret Hurley, Willimentic. 30-John Heffernan and Miss Susan Hoban, Torrington. 31-W. J. Brenran, Mary O'Connor, Nortolk.

32-(x)-William F. Kirchberger.

Morris; Mrs. Ida A. Thomas, New 33-J. Harry Fagan and Florence B. Weich, Middletown. 34-Thomas Kirwin, Saybrook Mary Bride, East Hampton. 35-Ernest H. Woodworth, Wilimantic, Fannie Dinon Welch, Columbia.

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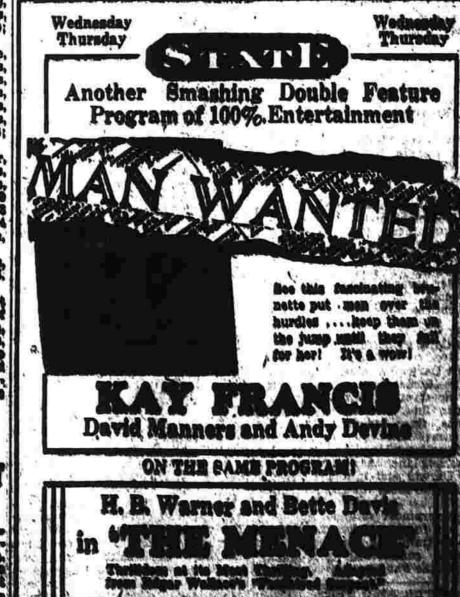
(x)-New members.

Hartford, May 17-(AP) -James Riccio, 39, formerly of Bristol and now living at 75 Buckingham street, calls of division, 184; total contributions, \$648.75.

Division No. 3, Arthur Knoffs, members of the junior class who major; Mrs. J. Clarke Baker, 56 have been tapped for the "Grycalls, \$162.50; Elton Johnson, \$1 calls, \$48.50; William J. Stevenson, Clark University.

60 calls, \$100.50; Miss D rothy Russell, 36 calls, \$61; Miss Elin Nielson, \$27 calls, \$96.50; total calls of divisional calls of division

> Palais Royal CAPITOL PARK



"A rule for good conduct Which hasn't failed yet In just to do nothing You'd like to forget.

Store your furs in Hale's up-todate fur storage vault for the summer. There they will be safely insured against moths and theft at a small cost-2% on \$100 and over, the back of a book when the bind-

for chicken salad gives it a delicious useable condition.

the New Model Laundry guarantee tasks, if it has been properly waxed your clothes laundered beautifully Thereafter the surface can be dustand economically and at the same ed as easily as a chair. Purchase time freeing you from the age-old the wax in liquid or paste form drudgery of washday. Phone 8072. from Olson's Paint Shop.

yolk from the white of an egg and just a little special care very often. accidentally let some of the yolk To keep them healthy keep the drop into the white, remove it by leaves free from dust, stir the earth touching the yolk with a cloth mois- in flowerpots frequently and give tened in cold water.

Buy a pound of Brown's butter and acquaint your taste with its through traffic safely in your car? creamy, rich flavor. It is the best To insure this safety, have it checkfor cooking purposes, and is deli- ed up and overhauled if necessary,

If you have salt and pepper at reasonable prices. bottom, instead of using ordinary corks which are very liable to drop out, cover the opening with adhesive tape each time the shakers are re-filled.

such as the Waranoke Farm Dairy supplies, is essential to growing children for normal growth and general good health. Have some of this natural and wholesome milk delivered daily.

Put a piece of adhesive tape over ing breaks out. Tint it to harmonize Diced pineapple used as a base the book over the tape, if it is in a

You need not spend time and The improved modern methods of energy doing heavy goor-cleaning

> House plants of all kinds need the plants a little food occasionally.

Are you sure you can drive at the Depot Square Garage where you can be sure of excellent service

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Bank Stocks	Bid	Asked
Cap Nat B and T	_	200
Conn. River	450	70
First National	140	165
Land Mtg and Title	_	23
New Brit. Trust West Hartford Trust	=	180 200
Insurance Sto		200
Aetna Casualty	22	25
Aetna Life	14 17	16 19
Aetna Fire	g	10
Conn. General	80	82
Hartford Fire	24 1/9	261/2
National Fire Hartford Steam Boiler	28	80
Phoenix Fire	33	85
Travelers	285	805
Public Utilities &	38	42
Conn. Power	321/2	841/9
Greenwich, W&G, pfd.	=	40
Hartford Elec	42	44
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Eagle Lock	-	20
Fafnir Bearings	=	65 13
Fuller Brush, Class A. Gray Tel Pay Station.	24	26
Hart and Cooley	_	125
do, pfd	_	20
Inter Bilver	12	15
do, pfd	30	35
Landers, Frany & Clk.	25	27
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New Brit, Mch. com	_	10
Morth and Judd	=	90
Niles Bem Pond	5	7
Peck, Stow and Wilcox	1	3
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Stanley Works		15
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Taylor and Fenn	=	120
Torrington	29	31
Underwood Mfg Co	10	111/4
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do, pfd	-	70
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EIGHT ROUND DRAW

Alexandria, Va., May 17.—(AP)
—Bog Bodwin, 167, of Adele, Ga.,
and Joe Banovic, 172-pounder from Binghamton, New York, fought to an eight-round draw here last night after Godwin had gone down for a count of eight in the first round.

The southern light-heavyweight came back with good counter-fightng after Banovic's near-decisive right on his jaw, and jolted the New Yorkfler several times with right uppercuts, 'hough Banovic kept up a relentless body attack.

FOUR FLIERS MISSING

Port Darwin, Australia, May 17-AP) -Some anxiety was felt today for Captain Hans Bertram, a German flier, and his three comsanions, from whom nothing has been heard since they left Kupang on Timor island two days ago. Flying a seaplane, they took off for Port Darwin and it was necessary for them to cross the stormy Timor

out to search for them. Capleisurely commercial propaganda fight to the Far East and Australia.

RIGHTER STRIOUSLY ILL

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	Atchison Auburn	88
	Balt and Ohio	6
	Beth Steel	18
	Borden	10
	Case (J. I.)	100
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	Cons Gas	47
	Corn Prod	84
	Drug Du Pont	86 29
	Eastman Kodak	48
	Elec Auto Lite	12
	Flec Pow and Lt	2
	Gen Elec	13
	Gen Motors	10
	Gillette	12
	Grigsby Grunow	100
	Int Nick	5
	Int Tel and Tel	11
	Kelvinator Kennecott	8
	Kreuger and Toll	
	Ligg and Myers B	22
	McKeeps Tin	13
	Mont Ward	6
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	Nat Pow and Lt	12
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STATE NURSES MEET

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Woolworth 29

Wallingford, May 17.-(AP)-Several hundred nurses from all parts of the state are attending the spring meeting of the Connecticut State Nurses Association here today. Group meetings were held this morning by the sducational, public health nursing and private duty sections, the Connecticut Chapter of World War nurses and the board members organization of the Connecticut Public Health Nursing Association. Among the speakers were Dr. Timothy Brewer of Hartford, Dr. Thomas P. Murdock of Meriden, and Dr. David R. Lyman of

Middletown, Conn., May 17.—

(AP)—Ferdinand Richter, former Hartford broker, was reported in a critical condition today at Middlesex bospital. His illness necessitated amputation of his right foot yesterday.

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The business session of the association takes place this afternoon at the Congregational church with Sarah E. Hyde, president, in charge. Tea will be served at the Melion library of Choate school. Walkingford. library of Choate school.

MASSIE WITNESS ARRIVES IN EAST

Mrs. Fortescue Reaches New York-Will Say Nothing About the Trial.

New York, May 17 .- (AP)-Mrs. Grace Fortescue, a co-defendant with her son-in-law, Lieutenant Thomas Massie, and two naval enlisted men in the Honolulu murder trial growing out of the slaving of an Hawaiian accused of attacking Mrs. Massie, arrived in New York from the West today. As she alighted from her train

at the Grand Central station, she at first denied her identity and relatives at the station to greet her detives at the station to greet her declined to answer questions. After she was recognized, however, and the flashlights of photographers flared on the station plat-

form, she answered a few ques-

Her son-in-law and daughter. Lieut. and Mrs. Massie, she said, remained in San Francisco for the leave from the Navy and also has been transferred, but Mrs. Fortescue said she did not know to what station he had been transferred.

Her Costume Mrs. Fortescue wore a dark blue silk ensemble, with a red and white striped blouse as she alighted from her train. Her hat was a dark blue beret, with a red quill in the back. She appeared in the best of health and there were few if any traces of the ordeal she experienced during the last few months in Hawaii.

Accompanying her was her sister, Mrs. Julian Ashton Ripley, who met her in San Francisco. At the train to meet them were her mother, Mrs. Charles Bell; her husband, Major Granville Fortescue; her daughter, Miss Helene Fortescue, and her brother-in-law, J. Ashton Ripley. Helene carried a large bouquet of spring flowers. As she greeted her husband, Mrs. Fortescue remarked it was the first time she had seen him in eight months. Major Fortescue was prevented by illness from attending the trial in Honolulu.

Major Fortescue said he and his

Mrs. Raymond Halsted and Mrs. Smith were hostesses to the Ladies' Benevolent society Thursday after-

Mrs. George Merritt and Mrs. Ed-ward Merritt and daughter, Annie, visited their sister, Mrs. Walter Merritt, in New London, Friday.
Mrs. Kittle Mitten and son, Ellsworth, have returned home from New York. The former's mother, Mrs. William Palmer, who has been

in New York helping care for her brother, John Gagdon, during his last sickness, returned with them. David Yeomans spent the week-end at home and a young friend, James C. Lincoln, of California, a fellow student at college, accompan-

John Goodman and Burton Lewis spent Sunday at Bluff Point at the

Henry cottage.

Mack Bass arrived Friday evening and spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Lewis, returning to New York Sunday aft-

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Cross and Mr. Stanley of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Griggs of East Hampton, Miss Betty Sealand and Mr. Leandes of Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Flydal and Miss Ila Hamilton of

East Hartford.

Guests at A. E. Frink's Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt and two children, Douglas and Jacqueline, of Wapping, and Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Keenry and son,

Mrs. Garfield Keenny and son, Frank, of Manchester.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bishop and Misses Myrtie and Annie Mathewson accompanied Elmer Finley of Bolton and New York to Hampton Saturday. The men spent the day fishing and caught several large trout. The women spent the day with Mrs. Bishop's sister, Mrs. Lester Hawkes.

Mrs. Wallace I. Woodin motore to Milford Sunday and took her young granddaughter, George Ann Durston, home. Miss George Ann has been spending the past two weeks with friends in Hartford and with her grandparents at the par-

Mrs. Ward Talbot and Mrs. Thornton Griswold and Miss Watie Brown

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THE NEW HAVEN R. R.

attended church in North Coventry unday morning. Sunday being Grange Sunday Rev. Wallace I. Woodin preached a very interesting sermon. There were about 80 members of the local

Grange present. Sunday evening, several besides the members of the Christian En-deavor members who were in the pageant, motored to Willimantic to see the pageant, "The Light of the World," in the Methodist church. Word has been received of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hewitt of New London at the Lawrence hospital Monday morning. Mrs. Hewitt is sister to Mrs. George Merritt and Mrs. Edward Merritt and has many friends in this town. Mrs. Emma Holt and grandson of

Helmer Sunday.

KILLED IN CRASH

Niantic, Conn., May 17.—(AP) bile accident at one a. m., today

The car, driven by Hill, crashedinto rocky embankment at Loger H i, two miles from Niantic. Holmes were admitted in a serious condition to Lawrence and Memorial Associated hospitals. Kenneth Gavitt, owner of the machine suffer-

Officials said the men decided to go to New London over Gavitt's protests following a fire department meeting. The three survivors were held by police pending an investiga-

ed cuts.

TO SEARCH FOR FAWCETT.

Paulo where he will talk to Captain ment as to its purpose or results. John G. Holman about the possibilithe jungle in 1925.

a white man in interior Matto Grosso

GROWS HOT AGAIN

. Condon Hints At New Developments That May Be Sensational

Hopewell, N. J., May 17 -- (AP)-

Jafste talked today of a murder trail grown hot, and of develop-East Hartford were callers on Mrs. ments that might be sensational. Mary Holt at the home of Mrs. Allen _ Jafsie Dr. John E. Condon has spent two days in a study of Rogues There will be a meeting Wednes- Gallery pictures in New York, in day in Vernon of the Tolland Coun- White Plains, and in Yonkers, N. Y. ty Council of Congregational The aged educator-baseball umpire-Churches. Mrs. Ward Talbot and kidnap intermediary gave no hint to eager inquirers as to his reason for believing progress was being made in the hunt for the slavers of little Charles Lindbergh. He was to have attended today's "line-up" at police headquarters, but was pre-vented by the necessity of appearing before the Bronx Grand Jury to tell about his negotiations. Of all Murray Hill, 36, was killed and the prisoners caught in the daily three others injured in an automo- police net it was felt there might the reports indicate that \$500,000 be one or more member of the kidwhile the quartet, all members of nap band with which Condon conwhile the quartet, all members of visit his mother in Winchester, Ky. Lieut. Massie has been granted a leave from the Navy and also has bergh's money.

The state police turned back to this ransom money—all old bills of five, ten and twenty dollar denomi-Robert Dickey and Charles nations—in the hope it may lead to important arrests.

Grand Jury Probes The government was requested today to urge again on bankers the importance of seeping a close watch for this money, only a few bills of which have appeared.

Two Grand Jury investigations continued. One was in the county in which the body of the baby was time includes an item of three milfound last Thursday. The other was lion dollars for the town aid work, in the Bronx, New York, where which the Legislature provided the Grand Jurors are inquiring into should be allocated annually for the

A conference of police officials England today on his way to Sao this morning without any announce-The chief hopes of all investiga-der the Town Aid allotment, which ties of finding Colonel P. H. Fawcett, tors rode with the Coast Guard British explorer, who disappeared in combing the seaboard for the mackerel schooner believed to have fiscal year. The report indicates a

South Africa exports the most last October. This man, held a diamonds to the United States, and prisoner by an Indian tribe, was Switzerland, France and Germany export the most watches.

CIGARETTES

Figure On Less Intake.

With estimated receipts of \$14,

June 30, 1931 and actual receipts of \$14,504,138, a decrease of only \$285,-324, in spite of general conditions, is indicated in the report of the Highway Commissioner, John A. Mandonald, as submitted to the Gov-111,308 as against actual receipts mated decrease of \$392,830. In estimating the receipts for the request of Walsh, who is a pro1931-32 an allowance is made for a hibitionist.

Stankavich, Margaret Healey, Eunice Case, Sherley Crowe, Grades 5

reasonable decrease in receipts from the gasoline tax and automobile re-\$1,171,000. As a further safeguard the oldtime saloon." against the expenditures exceeding Merritt Highway and amounts due lic sentiment in each state. from various sources in connection with Highway Department activi-

leaving a net available cash balance of \$1,558,491. Town Ald Roads The report for 1931, for the first

the ransom negotiations conducted purpose, beginning July 1, 1981.

The report further indicates a total of 176.39 miles completed and Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, May 17.— of New York and New Jersey termi-(AP)—Neville Priestly arrived from nated at the Lindbergh home early struction. These figures do not inwould materially increase the . total mileage constructed during the wife planned to go to Washington in a few days. Meanwhile, they planned to remain at their home at planned to remain at their home at planned to go to Washington in aboard her members of the gang total mileage of 2,284.97 on the represented 5,000,000 persons and with which Jafsie conducted his ill-state aid and trunk line systems, as said 98 per cent of the American Legisland to remain at their home at Swiss trapper named Rattin, who fated ransom negotiations.

> completed and accepted. The total gross expenditures for phrase "fiat money." actual construction operations during the year were \$5,771,093.86. Remoney," he said.

construction consumed \$3,905,416.30. Maintenance and repairs cost \$2,-404,948.57. These three items comprised close to ninety percent of the total, while the balance was spent for administration, laboratory, draw bridges, and ferries, roadside development, boundary surveys, re-Budget Closely Balanced; search, traffic service, insurance. supervision, tree planting and new

789,462 for the fiscal year ended OLD TIME SALOONS

Washington, May 17.—(AP) — Main street gave a talk on the Senator Walsh (D., Mont.), closely value of consolidating the work of ernor today. At the same time, the report indicates that the actual expenses were \$13,795,035, and with refunds deducted, a net expenditure Senate hearing today as to the posting the program was given by the of \$13,557,422. The actual expenses sibility of return of the saloon if school children. Shirley Crowe rewere \$946,716 less than the actual the 18th Amendment were repealed. cited "Ms in the Auto" and Marreceipts. The report also indicates estimated receipts for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1932, of \$14,
restoration of "the old time saloon." Mother." Wadsworth, who testified in favor | A sketch, "A Busy Morning" was for: 1930-31 of \$14,504,138, an esti- of repeal several weeks ago, was given by the following girls: Helan called back before the committee at Mitkus, Irene LaChance, Annie

The witness testified the association against the prohibition amendceipts. This decrease is figured at ment is "opposed to restoration of Mildred Webb as announcer, pre-

Asked if he had "any assurance" the estimated amount of receipts, that the saloon would be barred by in the Tree Tops." A playlet, "The has been set up for smergencies and state action . if the matter were \$911,000 for working capital require- relegated to the states. Wadsworth cash to the credit of the Highway complete power to regulate control Department, as of July 1, 1931, in of the liquor traffic within their the State Treasury, amounts to borders, reestablishment of the \$2,518,884. The balance represents, saloon as we used to know it, would the specific appropriation for the be prevented by overwhelming pub-

"Do you feel like we could safely trust these 15 wet states-states in ties. Against the amount available which the saloon was legalized at of \$2.518,884 there were bills out- the time the 18th Amendment was standing in the amount of \$965,393, adopted-to enact a law which would ban the saloon in all those states?" asked Walsh. "I do, sir," Wadsworth replied.

BONUS BILL AGAIN

Washington, May 17 .- (AP) -The \$2,000,000,000 cash bonus issue was appealed to the powerful House rules committee today by Representative Patman (D., Tex.).

Though rejected and reported unfavorably to the House by the ways and means committee. Patman asked the formulators of rules to give his new money plan a preferred legislative status so a vote might be possible before adjournment. He argued that bonus sponsors

said, the opposition had coined the

land Parent-Teacher association last night was more of a social affair than a business meeting, as it was decided to postpone the election of officers until fell. Two delegates were elected to the state convention at Storrs June 22 and 28, namely, ARE GONE FOREVER Mrs. Myrtle Armstrong and Mrs.

Joseph Donahue. Rev. L. Theron French of North

and 6 took part in the above. Children in grades 8 and 4, with sented a skitch by Ralph Stone and Margaret Webb, entitled. "Trouble Little Tailor" by Ralph Stone, Albert Sleurp, Margaret Webb and

One Grateful Mother's Tribute

"I feel that it was very possibly instrumental in saving the life of my third oldest boy one night when he was one year old." Mrs. A. G. Weldon, Medford (Mass.).

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SERING THE LIGHT

in connection with prohibition. Asserting that "the wets have outthought us, out-generaled us and until today we are literally fighting stung is impressive. with our backs to the wall," the Council calls for a crusade to hold thirteen states in line to prevent repeal of the Eighteenth amendment.

The devastating defeat of the

minority cannot hold the ideals of about them. the temperance reformation securely Morris Rosner, borderlander

gratulated on having attained to secret! some measure of realisation. It is advancing when it questions the usefulness of retaining prohibition in

The answer to that, of course, is law. that there is no virtue at all in such a situation—and that exactly vanis has a lot of silk mills. If Mr. that situation has existed for years Pinchot will prevail on his Legislaand is becoming more pronounced ture to reduce the hours of the every day. The answer goes fur- weavers' day to six, keeping the pay ther—there not only is no virtue the same as it is for nine; and then whatever in retaining prohibition in if he will only induce New Jersey the constitution in the face of ma- to do the same thing, we can see jority opinion, there is the greatest where there will be plenty of busiof harm in it; because so long as the ness for Manchester. Of course, it no more prevalent than before. will of a small minority is being im- might not be so good, by and by, to posed upon the minority it will be have the silk industries of those impossible to get angry and rebelli- two states on the bread line; but ous masses to accept the social and it would certainly be a boon for a discipline or unhappy moral theories of the minority—and little while to silk mills in New but hardly ever the fact that they would be just as impossible if those England. theories could be proven, ten times over, to be incontestibly right.

The nub of the council's statethe old system of attack upon the the snarl into which legislative af- another, learning more and more drink evil by precept and example, fairs have gotten, we have the specby education and moral sussion, tacle of that rhetorical lunatic Huey which was making such splendid Long of Louisiana consuming two time have beer on the move for headway against drunkenness and hours in a speech of no value, no imits attendant miseries until suddenly portance and no relevance merely tering young men away from abandoned in the fatally mistaken belief that constitutional prohibition the urge to speak.

ble of no proving, that if there had processes in the Senate at any time, small fraction of the present amount any time and on any subject. of drinking. But there are millions For many years Senate rules have

statement of the Men's Council, For while that statement is hysterical in spots and shows considerable temper over the tremendous drift away from prohibition, its really significant feature is its implied recognition of the adoption of war time cant feature is its implied recognition of the fact that it was a grishy relatable to a council, when the statement is hysterical in spots and above considerable temper over the tremendous drift away was filling the Senate chamber with the echoes of his booming voice as he urged the adoption of war time intended to some taxes, drying, "It is necessary that we call on those who have grishy relatable to council, for the Men's Council, For while that statement is hysterical in spots and above considerable temper over the tremendous drift away was filling the Senate chamber with the echoes of his booming voice as he urged the adoption of war time cant feature is its implied recognition of the fact that it was a grishy relatable to attempt to accomplish by the short out of a sumptus of the tring when he stood up. His protect, An unidentified pilot of a small aux-showing from prohibition; if the experience is false. Not the wind the owner hungry of cold, they contact the proper diet, including deansing of the attempts of the overturn post of the tring show long with the proper diet, including deansing of the attempts of the overturn post of the tring show long with the proper diet, including deansing of the attempts of the overturn post of the tring shows and above council and the proper diet, including deansing of the attempts of the overturn post of the tring shows and above a mail or the color of the contact the proper diet, including deansing of the attempts of the creates with distilled water of the cong interest to a state the proper diet, including deansing of the attempts of the creates of the overturn post of the tring and post of the creates of the overturn post of the deansing of the attempts of the creates for hope and encouragement in the stupendous tragedy.

guarion. That the way out is to cratic Presidential aspirant Alfred return to the way known to be E. Smith, champion of the pee-pul,

THEN AND NOW

the tax bill, providing for the re- new and altogether astonishing storation of war time tax rates on theory for a special pleader for the large incomes, Senator Dill of Wash- "sidewalk" people. ington cited an array of securities | Any New Yorker knows that you prices which reflects the actual can follow the sidewalks of New changes wrought by the boom and York by a very short and quite dithe depression. He pointed out that rect shortcut from Chatham Square a person who bought one share each to Wall Street. It is reasonable to of the 14 leading stocks on the New assume that Mr. Smith has, in the Associated Frees is exclusively York exchanges in July of 1929 last few years, become thoroughly entitled to the use for republication would have had to pay for the lot familiar with that route. At all to it \$2,630. Last Saturday they would events he is now preaching Wall otherwise credited in this \$2,630. Last Baturday they would even us and also the local news pub-

Among the stocks quoted, with the 1929 and the 1932 prices, were: United States Steel, high \$261.75, low \$27.25; New York Central Rail- a correspondent who failed to sign way, high \$256.50, low \$11; West- his name. inghouse Electric, high \$292.50, low \$28,25; Radio Corporation of Amer- not, in our opinion, the greatest ica, \$114.75, low \$8.75.

It was Mr. Dill's argument that some of the existing great fortunes shop "subscriber." of this country were accumulated by the issuance of watered stock, by the device of split stock, by the declaration of stock dividends, by The Men's Council of the thirty- the succeeding boosting of the securfirst Quadrennial Conference of the ities prices to many times their Methodist Episcopal Church has actual worth, by selling out to the issued a history-making statement sucker public and by standing from TREMENDOUS GAIN IN under before the crash came.

Whatever the merits of the senstor's argument, his presentation of out-fought us in the past decade the extent to which the public was

SUPPRISING

Now it appears that the contents of the famous Lindbergh kidnap let-Anti-Saloon League in Ohio the ter left in the room from which the other day has evidently brought to baby was taken, which contained the most intelligent of the dry a set of cryptic designs by the emforces the conviction that it is ployment of which the kidnapers going to take superhuman effort to could subsequently identify thembring about a long continuation of selves, were not so closely guarded The constitutional right and power kept from the knowledge of the The constitutional right and power kept from the knowledge of the plete unemployment and dire povod thirteen states to veto repeal "has newspapers and quite probably from erty in their families and of the just now a tremendous strategic im- a good many of the police and other lutter lack of hope for work or fuportance," the statement declares, persons working to aid in the child's and goes on to argue that "such a recovery, but the crooks knew all

in the hearts of the American peo- knew. Spitale and Bitz, over-theple. How much virtue will that borderlanders, knew. How many veto have in it, once the outlawry of dozens of other such people were the alcoholic drink business has made confidents of the inner circle ceased to be the majority opinion?" of Lindbergh advisers hasn't yet de-"We therefore covenant." says veloped. But that the very key to the Council, "and call upon our pas- the situation was handed over to the Council, "and call upon our pas- the situation was handed over to ent and self-supporting at the age of tors to revive the whole temperance persons of the most questionable an- 16 and who demand the same thing gospel in our pulpits, to establish tecedents is now very sure. And of their sons, temperance education in our church then, long afterward, Dr. Condon schools, to join with others in re- was permitted to hand over \$50,000 storing scientific instruction in the in cash to some thief just because families when there is little to eat schools. A temperance the latter proved that he, too, knew and no chance to work. morale and right social attitude all about the contents of the note.

SIX-HOUR DAY

Governor Pinchot of Pennsylthe constitution through the strate- vania, who has a good many more gic power of thirteen states, most of ideas of one kind and another than them of small population, "when the he ever gets accepted, even by his outlawry of the alcoholic drink busi- own Legislature, is out with a declaness has ceased to be the majority ration for the six-hour day and the

We are in favor of that. Pennsyl-

sions in a frantic effort to untangle son. They wander from one city t

Moreover that is the kind of thing It is sheer speculation, suscepti- that can interfere with legislative been no prohibition but instead a however crucial, simply because the continuation of the ethical and moral Senate will not abandon its heary drive against liquor in the last dosen custom of permitting everybody to go over the same route, working the years there would now be only a have his say, at whatever length, at other way. The vast majority of

been a laughing stock for the coun-And all of them will find ground try. Some day they may breed a

insued a pronouncement against putting the taxes on the shoulders hast able to bear the burden. "Soak In the course of the Senate de- capital and you soak labor!" he debate on the Cousens amendment to clared—thereby setting up a brand

"One more slam at Al Smith and you loss another reader." So warns

All right; here goes. Al Smith is American.

And there goes another barber

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

DRIFTING YOUNGSTEES
REFLECTS HARD TIMES

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer.

Washington-Boys still run away from home and take to the road, but they are now far outnumbered by drifting youngsters forced out into the world by economic distress. This new type of transient youth has become a major problem for social agencies, which can usually do little better than try to send the boys back home to ap-Hundreds of them pass through as they might have been. They were Washington, headed north or south. They tell stories of comcame. A tremendous increase is reported in this group between the ages of 16 and 20.

Some "Shoved Out"

Some of them, according to Miss tive of the Travelers' Aid Society here, have been shoved out by fathers unable or unwilling to support them-fathers who perhaps recall that they themselves were independ-

because of pride, unwilling to continue as non-producing members of "The number of transient boys between 16 and 19 with whom we

must be built up again in youth." How surprising that strangers have had to deal has more than tripled," says Miss Hodgson. "The increase comes among young men of high school age and the period just afterward. There has been a huge increase in the unrest among young people, nearly all of which

"We have had a West Point boy, scores of college boys and innumerable high school graduates from off the road, all unable to get jobs. Not five-day week, to be established by only do the new graduates find no positions in industry waiting for them but the newest and youngest men have been discharged in great numbers during the depression. Many stepsons are "on the oad," according to Miss Marie C.

Judge, the Travalers' Aid executive secretary in nearby Baltimore, because it appears that stepchildren suffer first and most when the pinch of unemployment touches a family. Adult women are drifting in larger numbers, whereas runaway girls are Both here and in Baltimore i

is found that runaway girls have the same old romantic tional reasons, citing too much

Bums at 18

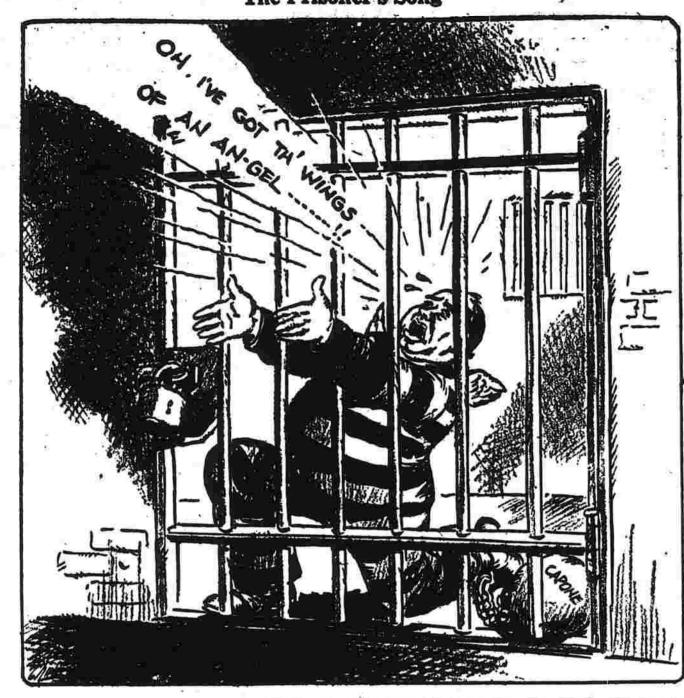
Often boys 17 or 18 are found to be typical wanderers, "broken to the road," according to Miss Hodgfrom older "bums" how to get along

two years or more. But the social because, as he phrased it, he felt home for the first time, many of them anxious to get back.

> to New York by way of Atlanta, says. 'Then they strike west. Others them hitch-hike, walking when they must, a practice which long ago began to become more popular than

"The theory that young fellows their teens are perfectly safe in the road and likely to profit

The Prisoner's Song



My Dr Prank Mc Coy

PROTEIN COMBINATIONS

Protein foods furnish the most mportant material for building and repairing the body calls. When more protein is used than is necessary for just this, the remainder may be Will an cintment of amm converted into energy. The most mercury applied twice daily be efimportant proteins are the lean fective? and fish: also milk, cheese, nuts and about will be effective in stopping a the legumes. Some of these are a case of ringwo m, but to prevent little ore difficult to digest than further trouble it is well to rememothers, the most easily digested being the almost pure proteins, such more difficult ones are those which are mixed with other, food susceptible. Such acidosis can be substances, such as the nuts, some cured through using well-balanced of which contain large quantities of meals. In my own practice I have

of starch. The protein parts of these foods are not digested in the mouth any more than they are with the dog or other carnivorous animais. It is a good plan to chew meat well not because it is thereby mixed with saliva, but because the chewing breaks the mest into small particles so that it can be better acted upon by the stomach's digestive fluids, and also because the latter are stimulated to flow by the agreeable fisyor of the mest when you

are chewing it. When protein food enters the stomach, it soon mixes with gastrie juices which are prepared only. If starches are used at the same meal with proteins, they only mest, fish, or other proteins. If too much starchy food is taken at the same time, it only absorbs a large part of the stomach's juices and often not enough gastric juice is left to properly convert the meat into peptones, the form in which it can be assimilated. The non-starchy vegetables may be used with meat because they do not absorb as much of the gastric juice and therefore this reason it is a good plan to use the cooked and raw greens with a food, such as bread, potatoes, rice, macaroni and spagnetti. These frods, when used should be eaten at non-meat meal.

The average person really needs tein each day, preferably at the noon or evening meal. The meat combination should be as simple as possible. Such foods as sp asparagus, string beans, elery and other non-starchy veretables, and a small amount of stewed fruits may be used together

without harm. and of protein at each meal. For instance, if meat is used. it is better to use no cheese or fish at the same meal. Her are some examples of what I mean by good protein

No. 1. Broiled fish, combination salad of lettuce, tomatoes, small grated carrots, and cucumbers. No. 2. Dish of cottage cheese baked egeplant, -cooked parenips. stalks of celery. No. 3. Roast mutton, cooked quash and celery, raw watercrees,

No. 4. Salisbury steak, cooked asparagus, raw grated carrots, stawed figs. (Tomorrow: Starch Combinations) QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Longevity)

sinfection, the body should be able to survive from 150 to 200 years.

Question: Mr. Harry I. asks: Will you kindly tell me through your column the cure of ringworm?

Answer: The remedy you ask ber that those who are the most subject to such infections as ringworm usually have a systemic acidosis which makes them unusually fat and some also large quantities found local treatments of the afvery effective.

(Palate Fails)

Question: Mrs. G. asks: "How can keep my palate from being down

strengthen the muscles of your palate by the use of vocal exercises and by follow the diet for overcoming catarrh.

Question: Mr. Wilbur G. writes: "For a year and a half I have had pyorrhes. I have had the usual treatments from specialists, with not much result Will

Answer: Pyorrhea is caused by an been weakened by tartar accumulation and autointoxication. In addiing regime, you should brush your teeth night and morning with lemon juice diluted in water, after which you should rinse your mouth with a small amount of water in which bicarbonate of soda has been dissolved. Send for the article on Pyorrhea which outlines instructions:

(Rash After Shaving) Question: Thomas asks: causes the skin to become rashed ouple of years. Is it possible that one can naturally have a skin so

Answer: Some akins are so thin and tender that great care must be used in shaving. See that your razor is as sharp as possible, and also use a small amount of cold cream on your face before lathering your beard and then again after shaving.

HOLD ALLEGED GAMBLERS

Seven men arrested during a gambling and liquor raid on a Lewis the superior court today by Judge J.

Borough Court that he was the proprietor of the three-story establishnent was held in \$2,500 on a charge of conducting a gambling house. Leo Vesley, Joseph Pierre, William Luciano, and Harry Parker were each held in \$1,000 bonds on similar charges. Bonds were also set at have each filed sizable batches o \$1,000 each for Leo and William complaints with the government and Boles, charged with keeping liquor The raid was made Saturday.

THREE BOYS RESCUED

OTHER POWERS OPPOSE FRANCE

Paris. - (AP) - Knotty problems, uties and the expiring government of Andre Tardieu, will confront France's new cabinet and lower house when they "take over" early

There is grief ahead for the ineoming premier, whoever he may be. Edourd Herriot, as leader of probably will draw the first invita-

Foreign relations form a pretty puzzle in themselves, but it is the domestic situation that is likely to give the new administration its first headache. A glance at that explains in a large measure the talk of a "transitional" cabinet, to hold office until the new chamber gets its

budget deficit. It is estimated at from two to nine billion francs. fected area with the actinic ray is which translate into American money at from \$80,000,000 to \$360,-

> Must Step Warily Balancing this involves, among other factors, a decrease in the cost of government, and lowering the salaries of public employes is just as ticklish an affair here as in other

> Another tender subject is the so cial insurance law, the French combination version of unemployment dole, workmen's compensation and old age pensions. Enemies of this statute are asking revisions to reduce the state's contributions, a

> measure which would not exactly appeal to wage earners. Foreign affairs can be approached only by a path containing the deadly pitfall of possible isolation of France. On all sides the republic finds itself confronted with these which, on their face, seem diametri cally opposed to French ideas.

Powers Oppose French At Lausanne on June 16, French delegates to the reparations parley must meet demands of Gernany, Italy and Great Britain for complete cancellation of reparations. This new legislature must wrestle with a possible change in the French policy relative to the war debt owed to the United States. Linked with this big question, is the situation at the disarmament conference in Geneva. There has developed an almost united front years old and have been shaving a against the French proposal for an international army. There is also on file the Italian demand for naval

The parliament may be called upon to fit this opposition into the time-seasoned French thesis of "Se curity before disarmament. France is also combatting a Ger-

man - Austrian - Hungarian - Italian-Turkish coalition which is driv ing for a revision of the treaty Versailles. But in opposing this she has the aid of her war-born allies, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia and expanded Rumania U. S. Trade Dispute Finally there are questions

States, Canada, Argentina and several European countries arising out of the quota import system originated by the Leval government last plain that the quotas are ruining their trade. Walter E. Edge, Ameri can ambassador, and Thomas L

Breton, ambassador of Argentina

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Vienna.-That the unicorn, horse

like animal of mythology, actually existed and many still exist, is be-

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New York, May 17 .- Something of the irony and travesty that went into Morrie Ryskind's dialogue in grand style, rated almost minus "Of Thee I Sing" may be found in his presence on the Pulitzer award

Morrie, aided by the ubiquitous George Kaufman, was studying the more ridiculous aspects of censorship in preparation for his next satiric rib-tickler when half a dozen Snoop-and-peeps tipped him off, some days 'n advance, that he was "a prize baby."

No wonder Morrie smiled! He had sneezed at censorship at the Pulitzer School of Journalism at his singing is worth its weight in Columbia. . He had been expelled gold standard, Gigli recalls his for writing an editorial that met years of struggle. A shoemaker's editorial had cast barbs at war and at political follies. . . Years later to Rome. There he became a butler, wrote "Strike Up the Band," a clerk, and eventually a singer. which kidded military matters. . . Ther he collaborated on "Of Thee way, beabuilt an elegant villa just Sing," which kidded affairs of state and international involve- has 60 rooms and the only electric

When the same Pulitzer brigade shrine of the home town boy who that had once handed him his hat made good. Great, Together or Not. Funny, too: last year it was Marc

Connelly, with "The Pastures," and this year it's George Raufman. Just a few years ago Broadway write a play without the other. Ex-newspapermen, graduated the same office, they had as collaborators. As such had turned out "Beggar on Horseback" and other plays that attracted much attention. Divided, they seemed

trade relations with the United Their split was a friendly one: merely a matter of author's disagreement. In solo roles, their output went flat for a time. Then each appeared bigger and better than

> "schnozzle" that gets almost as much columnistic space as Jimmy Durante's. . . Has never outgrown his old newspaper haunts. . . to sit around late at night in the Broadway sandwish shops swapping yarns with newspapermen. . Once got himself a handsome werksho and study and then found it was too tony and quiet to werk in. pounding a vintage typewriter in a newspaper city room where he was had received a once drama editor. . Deesn't like death by besit of to write in daytimes and gets most his children union he pel said he was directed to quietest and kinders have been as the boy at a sum of the pel quietest and kinders as the boy at a sum of the pel quietest and kinders as the boy at a sum of the pel quietest and kinders as the boy at a sum of the pel quietest and kinders as the boy at a sum of the pel quietest and kinders are the boy at a sum of the pel quietest and kinders are the boy at a sum of the pel quietest and kinders are the pel quietest and kinders are the pel quietest and pel quietest and pel quietest are the pel quietest and pel quietest are the pe

"The Good Earth" was medaled for its sweep of scope and its in college English. . . When this prize novel appears in drama form, Nazimova will play O-Lan. . . Her husband, John L. Buck, also writes . . . But on such subjects as "Farm Economy" . . . As head of the

of Pekin, he gave her much valuable aid work. Another figure crashing into the news in Gigli, who found the Metropolitan's depression note a hit too low for his voice. . . Insisting that

son in the Italian village of Recent he worked as belper to get his fare When fortune finally came his outside the town of his fathers. It ments. . And was in the midst of refrigerator in those parts. Townsimilar rassing of censorship. . . folk make pilgrimages to this

ARCHITECT KILLS SELF

Washington, May 18. (AP)-After firing two skots into the wall to make sure his pistol was working, Joseph Younger, 87, architect, turned the gun upon himself and sent a bullet through his heart carly today in his apartment. His wife. who looked on, was too terrified to

Acting Coroner A. Magrude MacDonald issued a certificate u suicide. Younger, the acting coroner said he was told, had experi-enced several severe financial reverses in recent months. Younger designed many buildings here, including the new Kenner Warren apartments and the Sixth Presbyterian church. His work on the apartment building corned him an award from the Board of Trade.

YOUNG BLACKMAN



BY DEXTER TEED **NEA Service Writer**

A pretty, dark-eyed woman with southern accent, an Alabama acent if you please, may be seen alnost any day in her New York spartment. She will always be there n the morning or evening although she slips away sometimes during the day and goes out to one of the many flying field, around the city. Walter, how do you want your ggs?" she asks her husband at breakfast, and frequently prepares

them herself. She is a housewife and her name s Mrs. Walter Camp Jr. Four and a half years ago her name was plashed in big headlines on front pages of thousands of newspapersand she was Miss Ruth Elder then.

The drama of the airways, in which she played a leading role, was packed with thrills, suspense and a narrow escape. It began that October morning in 1927 at Roosevelt Field when the plane, "American Girl", rolled down the runway, heavily-laden, and soared out over the Atlantic.

George Haldemann, pilot, was at the controls. In the other cockpit sat pretty Ruth Elder, hoping to be the first woman to fly from America to Europe. It was a gusty, rough day. Below white-caps rolled high on the sea. If the motor falled and the plane went down it prob

ably meant death. But the motor operated perfectly through the day and night. By then the Azores Islands were Lot far ahead. Suddenly Haldeman glanced at the oil gauge. Pressure was dropping. Something was out of order. Down, down and it reached only five points. The motor vibrated dangerously; there was a grinding noise within.

Into the Sea Haldeman knew he must landdown, struck the ocean. Not far away, a ship stood on the horizon. But the plane was awash, spray shot over it. Haldeman shouted encouragement to Ruth, but she didn't And the plane stayed affoat until after the ship came alongside. The two were lifted aboard the "Barensafe, 2,000 miles from

ed aboard the ship, but that didn't matter so much then. The two were breathed sighs of relief when first bulletins about the rescue told the

Flys Little Now Ruth Elder has done some flying

friend's planes occasionally and goes | The redemption date is June 20. for an air ride when she wants to be alone. But she misses the excitement, that she admits. This, her Corporation vs. Tony Ansaldi, disthird marriage, is a success, and closure of defense, default for failure she is content to be a housewife- to plead and judgment; Martin Padiespecially if she can fly once in a gimas vs. Anthony Padigimas, mowhile. The urge is still in her blood. tion of judgment; Savings Bank of Haldermann, invariably classed Rockville vs. Roy C. Wilcox, et al;

among the best pilots, is still flying Nora Carver, administratrix, estate, for a living. He has been chief pilot of Norval W. Chapman vs. Walter A. for an airplane company. He seeks Button, et als, default against nonrecords now and then. His mark appearing defendants, disclosure of from Canada to Havana was a rec- defense, judgment of strict foreord. He has been in several races. But his business might well be described as "private pilot for parparty on an aerial jaunt across the tinent from New York-and en-

has been no complaints since no fire hg? Read "Air Paths of Glory" in

GILEAD

A well-child conference conducted by the State Board of Health was held at the Gilead Hall Friday

daughter Mrs. Ass W. Ellis. Miss Florence Jones returned with her

their son Irving motored from their at 7:10. She was born in Bern, home in Berlin, N. Y., to the home Switzerland, August 16, 1864, the of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. daughter of Jacob and Susan Lanz. Foote, Saturday, Mr. Buell returned She came here from that country Sunday evening, but Mrs. Buell and forty-five years ago and five years Irving will remain for a week.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet at Mrs. H. E. Buell's Wednesday Christian Apostolic Church on Orafternoon with Mrs. Bertha Hub-

families attended a pageant under Mrs. Fred Luginbuhl, Mrs. Godfried the direction of Rev. Mellinger of Bahler, Mrs. John Bahler of Elling olumbia at the Methodist church ton, Misses Fredricks and Ella Maris Willimantic. Young people from the surrounding towns represented city. the characters, there being over 150 in the pageant. The collection was for the Children's Aid society of tolic Church on Orchard street at

L. Buell and their son Irving that friends in Cromwell, West be in the family plot in the Ellington cometery.

Here is Ruth Elder, right, as she looks today when she dons flying togs for a short time and slips out of her role of being housewifely Mrs. Walter Camp, Jr. You'll remember her as the first woman to almost fly the Atlantic four and a half years ago. Perhaps you'll recall, too, her pilot, George Haldem an, shown at center left. That'. on a rough sea. The plane glided her husband with her in circle. Be low is her plane, "American Girl."

Ernest Prentiss of Vernon avenue ras granted a divorce in the short calendar session of the Superior Court on Monday morning. His wife deserted him several years ago. She was Miss Emma Hunt of West Hartford. The plaintiff was represent-

ed by Thomas F. Noone. Judge Ernest C. Simpson presided in a session lasting forty minutes.

Judgment of \$7,500 was granted in Henry J. Welson vs. Maybelle Steinberg and Elsa Pichea, a mort-

since then. She borrows one of her Gorden, et ux vs. Tony Popol, et al. The following cases were put over to the June term: Nassau Factors

> Gustave F. Berr, district fire warceived notice from State Forest Fire may issue permits for fires in the open to responsible persons. Eilington and Vernon were the scene of which got beyond control. There

Revival Meeting Subjects There was another large crowd at the old time revival meeting held at the Baptist church on Monday night. Rev. George L. Neelans has announced the following subjects: Tuesday, May 17, "The Bleating Sheep and Lowing Oxen"; Wednesday, "Broken Cisterns"; Thursday, "The New Birth"; Friday, "A Cake Mrs. C. R. Perry and Miss Clara

Ellis canvassed this community
Thursday for Manchester Memorial
hospital.

Mrs. Francis Waldo of Hebron
spent a few days last week with her

days has Mrs. Ass W. Friis Mrs.

Mrs. Lydia Marti Mrs. Lydia (Lanz) Marti, wife of Emil Marti, died at her home at 97 Orchard street on Monday morning later married Mr. Marti here. chard street. She had been ill near-ly two years. Besides her husband, Mrs. Marti leaves five daughters,

Maxwell estate in the neighborhood of thirty-five years.

Thomas Neill will preside. As this is the annual meeting there will be election of officers. Miss Dorothy helps, who has traveled extensively, will give an illustrated talk on her travels. Mrs. George Wainwright will act as hostess during the social hour and refreshments will be

To Entertain Cast
On Tuesday evening, May 24, the
E. society of the Vernon Center Congregational church will entertain members of the organization and all who took part in the minstrel show on Friday night. There

The Rockville Emblem club will Home on Wednesday afternoon. Bridge with prizes at 2:30. Mrs. F. Burke, Mrs. William Burke, Mrs. John Burns, Mrs. Herbert Barstow, Mrs. Harry Bennett of Rockville, Mrs. Frank Balkner of South Manchester, and Mrs. Forrest Adams of Stafford Springs.

The Good Will club of St. John's Episcopal church will hold a public prize bridge and whist party in the parish rooms of the church on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Carr of North Easton, Mass., have returned home after a short visit with Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson of Union

There will be a meeting of Stan-ley Dobosz Post, American Legion, in G. A. R. hall this evening at 8

Oraibi, Ariz., has shown signs of asbitation for more than 500 years.



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TOLLAND

ter of Mr. and Mrsd Herman Reister of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reissen of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hansen of Knob Hill dairy farm in the northeast part of the town, were married in Hartford last Thursday by Rev. Charles D. Kepner, pastor the First Congregational church

in Stafford Springs. Earl Clough, who has been serionsly ill for nearly four weeks, is reported slowly improving.

The regular meeting of Tolland Grange will be held this evening in the social rooms of the Federated church, when seven candidates will e initiated in the third and fourth

Tolland was well represented at the fourth annual Grange meeting held at the Storrs Community church on Sunday. The buildings were open to the visitors. A basket lunch was served in the Community House, the Mansfield Grange fur-

A very pleasant gathering met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward ning the occasion being in honor of day. About thirty relatives and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele. friends from East Longmeadow. Mr. and Mrs. William S

Mrs. William Stark, Sr., and family, has gone to New York as goest of another daughter. Alfred Ludwig, Jr., and Dorothy

Ciperly were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ludwig at Crystal Lake. Mrs. John Weingariner has had as her guest her niece, Miss. Mary Claprood of Stafford.

Arthur and George Spinner and Anthony Pope of New London were week-end guests of friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Pavey and children of New London were week-end guests of relatives here. Several automobile loads of interested people are expecting to motor to Williamntic Friday to at-

ber of outstanding leaders of the Mrs. Laura Judson attended the funeral of her cousin, Miss Anna Luce, in Kensington Saturday aft-

tend a rally of the temperance

forces in the Willimantic Methodist

church. On the program are a num-

Gordon Williams of Providence was a week-end guest of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waterman of their son Edward's sixteenth birth- Providence were Sunday guests of West Hartford as guest of her Mr. and Mrs. William Sumper

Mass., New London, Willington and Simpson and son, William, Jr., of Tolland enjoyed the festivities.

Mrs. Tombetti, who has spent greats of Mr. Simpson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bannel Sin

George, have returned from a wee

land association of Congregational churches will be held at Vernon Center on Wednesday, May 18, with will be the speaker, begins at 10 o'clock. Lunch will be served by the

The fourth annual Tolland County Older Boys' and Girls' conference will be held under the auspices of the Tolland County Y. M. C. A., in Ellington Friday and Saturday. Henry Hayden, Jennie Kavalevich and Minnie Toblasson are delegates from the Tolland Federated church. Mr. and Mrs. John Darling, Sr.,

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Clough. Mrs. Gordon spent Friday in ter, Mrs. Burdette Steele. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin

Oronin and Penri, exponents of

oth evenings with Fred Werner and his musicians supplying

KILLED TRYING TO FLEE

New York, May 17—(AP)—From a rope fashioned of blankets, Priscilla King, a negress, swung from s cell window of the Jefferson Market women's prison. The heavy screen and John Darling, Jr., with friends across the window had been were recent guests at the home of away with a knife.

Swinging there against the prison wall; she was two stories from the sis- paved areaway, and she was at the

day and several of the motored down to the North

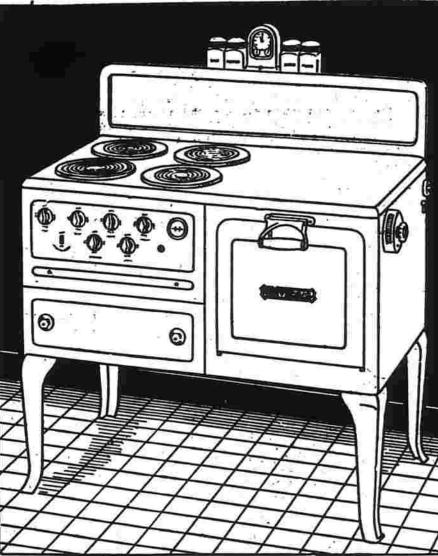
Miss Lois Foster was the less of the Young Peoples society Christian Endeavor last Sun

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4:45-The Children's Program.

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6:15—Gertrude Coledesky, songs. 6:30—Jack Miller and Orchestra.

8:00-Orchestra; Willard Amison

visiting New York Night Clubs.

5:15-"Meet the Artist."

5:30-The Dusky Twins.

5:45-Hot Cha Band.

6:45-"Joe Palooka."

7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-The Mills Brothers.

7:30-Chandu the Magician.

8:30-The March of Events.

8:45-Modern Male Chorus.

Gray. 10:45—The Funnyboners.

11:30-Pancho's Orchestra.

11:45-Bing Crosby.

Kerr, tenor.

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Miss Lila Seeley, who teaches at 4:15— WDIC Synchronized with WEAF on 660 k. c. (See WEAF for Program). 1:00-A. M.-Silent.

12:30-Time.

Leonard R. Hall of this town, for-Street Recreation Center staff and spending a week with her sister, one of the best quarter-milers the Mrs. Junabel Squier. Mr. Lyman town ever turned out, sailed last spent the week-end here.
week with his family from San Twenty-five members of

member of the Army and Navy Y. man, David Hunt, Alice Hunt, Vera M. C. A. staff in San Diego, Cali- Lyman and Harie Field. fornia, serving as director of religious and social work. In 1928 he in the pageant given Sunday eve-7:45-Morton Downey, Anthony

Wons: Jacques Renards Orches-8:15-Abe Lyman's Californians There are five different branches, the Navy Y at Shanghai, with a fine 9:00-Ben Bernie and his Orchestra. up the Yangste river; a building in Hutchins, Francis Hutchins, Fr 9:30-Crime Club; Wallace Mystery 10:00-Symphony of Color: Jack tion guard; an Army Y at Tiensing looking after the needs of the sol-10:15-Eddie Dunstedter, organist: 10:30-Music that Satisfies: Alex

11:00-Columbia Symphony Orches-Mr. Hall was employed in Cheney's main office and lived on Summit street. He is a veteran of the World War, having served in the 80th Infantry Third Division, in

KING'S AIDE SLAIN

Sofia, Bulgaria, May 17.—(AP)—

source of numerous legends, and

stories in the Balkan region. For

effort to make difficult the rule of

PICTURES BY RADIO

Bremen, Germany, May 17 .-

WBZ-WBZA

Tuesday, May 17, 1982 (E. D. S. T.)

4:15-"National Affairs"- David Lawrence 4:20-WBZ Health Clinic-"The last night. Deaf Child." He served as legal counsel for the

4:30—Stock Exchange quotations. 4:45-Juvenile. 5:00-Agricultural Markets. tains. The assassin escaped. 5:15-Orchestra. The Macedonian "king" is the

5:30-Nursery Jingles, songs and stories. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-Time: weather. some time he has been carrying on romantic reprisals and plots in an 6:02-Perce Leonard, singing plan-

Greece, Bulgaria and Jugo-Slavia over the Macedonians. His prime 6:07-Sports Review. 6:15-The Monitor Views the News 6:30-Ray Perkins. minister is Jordan Ehkaters, for-merly of Cleveland, O. Hampshire.

6:45-Gov. John G. Winant of New 7:00--Time; Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Sketches, songs, orchestra.

7:30-Comedy sketch. 7:45-Billy Jones and Ernie Hare. 8:00—You and Your Government— Line announced today the success-"Issues of Foreign Policy," Charles A. Beard, historian. 8:30—Sketchbook.

8:45-Specialty songs and dialogue 9:00—Josef Koestner's Orchestra. 9:30—Great Personalities. 10:00—Roy Lamson's Orchestra. 20:30—Paris Night Life. 10:45—Vitali Podosky, violipint. 11:00—Time; weather; sports

Candidate Because of This Keason.

New York May 17 .- (AP)-Owen D. Young's statement that he 'cannot accept the nomination for the presidency if made" was be-lieved by friends of Mr. Young to have been prompted by the that his wife is seriously ill. Mrs. Young is said to have

deep an aversion as to amount to antipathy," toward her husband entering politics. She has been ill with a heart ailment ever since the death of their son. John, who was killed by a rail-

became more serious. Mr. Young's name frequently was Democratic presidential nomination, although he himself never openly stated his position. His candidacy, one of his friends said, "was a spontaneous movement, in which he day) if no rain falls. had no part and to which he never gave any support at all." Mr. Young, it was said, would not even discuss the matter with his in-

itmate friends who desired to see him nominated. publisher of an upstate newspaper definitely eliminating himself from consideration for the nomination was thought to have been made after several of his friends discussed with him last Friday night the possibility of his being the nominee. At that time he said he thought he had made it clear that he was unavall-

Then, over the week-end, he de- don paid \$50,000.

Miss Millie Robinson of New Haven is a guest of her cousin, Mrs. H. W. Porter. Dr. Haskins of the State Board of Health. Miss Lewis, state nurse, Miss Peck, state dental nurse, and

Miss Vincent, school nurse of Hebron, took dinner Friday at the home of Mrs. Jennie Hunt. FOR Y WORK IN SHANGHAI chester, accompanied by Miss Loomis, Miss Maxwell, Miss Taylor and Elmer Clough, called on friends

Winter Furlough, Returns To
His Duties In China.

Groton, spent the week-end at her
home on Chestnut Hill. She was
accompanied by her friend, Miss Williamson. Mrs. Theodore Lyman returned to merly a member of the School her home in Plainville Sunday after

Twenty-five members of Columbia Diego for Shanghai, China, where Grange motored to Bolton Satur-Mr. Hall will take up his duties as day evening to attend the Grange district secretary for Army and there, and furnish part of the pro-Navy Y. M. C. A. activities. Mrs. gram. The lecturer of Columbia Hall and their children, Alice, Grange being unable to go, the pro-Ethel and Barbara, accompanied Mr. gram was in charge of Clayton Hall. The party sailed on the Hunt. The short play, "Face To steamship President Grant. Face With the Mike" was given. For the past four years the for- Those taking part were Clayton mer Manchester athlete has been a Hunt, William Wolff, Raymond Ly-

was called to the Shanghai Army ning in the Methodist church in Wiland Navy Y as activities secretary. limantic for the benefit of the Con-He returned last November on a necticut Children's Aid society, there being over 150 in all in the cast, representing a score of churches in large place in the lives of the sol- Willimantic and surrounding towns. diers and sailors in the Far East. Clayton Hunt took the part of the prophet Isaiah. Others from Columbia taking part were the Missc. new modern building; a fine four-Adelia, Ahlete, and Margaret Badge, story building for the men of the Miss Gladys Rice, Miss Harie Field, Yantze patrol at Hankow 600 miles Mrs. Margaret Woodward, Carleton

The many friends of Elizabeth looking after the needs of the soldiers of the Fifteenth Infantry and her death early Saturday morning a novel building—at Cheefoo 500 miles north of Shanghai on the coast where the United States years. She was a graduate of Windham High school and Normal school. While a resident of Manchester and taught in Hebron for a little over a year, tuberculosis then developing. She leaves her father, William Bertsch, and a brother, Frederick Bertsch, her mother having died several years ago from the same disease. The funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Columbia church, the pastor, Rev. A. W. Mellinger, officiating. Burial was in the family lot in Co-

At the Sunday school session it Dimitre Mihailoff, the principal was voted to send two delegates to lieutenant of "King" Ivan Mihailoff, the Older Boys' and Girls' Conferwho heads the movement for indepence for Macedonians living in mrday, the Christian Endeavor so-Greece, Bulgaria and Jugo-Slavia, ciety having already pledged to pay was assessinated on a Sofia street from the Columbia church.

Next Sunday morning it is expect-"King", who operates from hidden ed that three of the young men strongholds in the Balkan moun-from Rowly, Mass., a part of the organization calling themselves the "Friendly Crusaders," will be at the Columbia church and conduct the

DEPUTY BEATEN UP

Mexico City, May 17 - (AP) -Delfino C. Najera, member of the Chamber of Deputies from the State of Mexico, was beaten and nearly lynched last night by a mob after he shot and killed a fifteen-year-old boy who had insisted the deputy pay \$1 for food consumed in the restaur ant owned by the boy's mother. (AP)—The North German Lloyd
Line announced today the successful transmission by wireless from Zurich, Switzerland, to the S. S.
Bremen of a picture in the form of The shooting was witnessed by

an engraving.

The receiving apparatus on the vessel, now en route to New York, transformed the picture into a cut ready for printing.

The process known as radiotypo enjoying immunity because of his represents several decades of scientific research to Alathert Guth, discrete

Overnight A. P. News

Boston-Dates of the 12th New England Zionist convention changed to June 25 and 26; the convention

Boston-Within the past week 10,000 postcards have been sent Massachusetts Senators and Congressmen demanding reductions in government expenditures, especially to veterans, and prompt balancing of the budget.

Greenfield, Mass.— Two trusties at the Franklin county House of Correction escape while working on the county farm. St. Pierre, Mig. - French three

masted fisherman Gladiateur arrives

with 35 members of the crew of the

Gloire Adieu, which sank recently off the Grand Banks. Boston - Operating employes of the Boston Elevated Railway agree to accept a wage reduction of 6 1-2 cents an hour,

Concord, N. H .- New Hamproad train and recently her illness shire's highway budget will be nearly \$1,090,000 under the 1981 total mentioned in connection with the due to the adoption of a revised Democratic presidential nomination, schedule. The budget calls for expenditures of \$5,613,035. Montpeller, Vt.-Vermont forests

to be closed to hunters today (Tues-Hartford, Conn.—Arthur Perkins,

member of a family that has been

prominent in the Hartford bar since 1751, dies. He was 64. Portland, Me.-Forest fires spread wide fronts in the Bingham and His statement yesterday to the Newtown sections c Maine while a third blaze, in Brunswick, burns over 125 acres of brush and woods. Lenox, Mass.-David W. Griffith. motion picture director and pro-ducer, elected president of the Berkshire Hunt and Country Club.

Trenton, N. J .- Governor Moore accepts offer of Federal aid in search for Lindbergh baby slayers; search centers on man who Dr. Con-

Washington-Reconstruction corporation grants Baltimore and Ohio railway \$25,500,000 loan for three

New York-Alfred E. Smith in radio address, advocates adoption of manufacturer's sales tax. Washington-Senate refuses to estore war time income tax rates

to revenue bill. Oakland, Calif.—Seiji Yoshihara, Japanese flier, is serious injured in fall of scaplane. Washington - Railway labor

unions split on proposal for 25-year war debt moratorium. Lawrence, Kas.—State convention instructs 20 Democratic national convention votes for Roosevelt.

Washington-La Guardia charges Federal judges vacation in New York at government expense. Rome-General Itale Balbo plans to lead another air fleet across the Atlantic and as far inland as Chi-

cago next year. Tokyo-Home Minister Suzuki agrees to head government party, preventing split and putting him in ine for premiership. Lancaster, Calif.—Stubby Stubble-

field drives four-cylinder car to new record of 147.355 miles an hour. Briarcliff Manor, N. Y .- McAuliffe beats Bell, 7-5, 6-3, 6-4 for Westchester county tennis championship.

NO WEDDING BELLS

Annapolis, Md., May 17 .- (AP)-Wedding bells will not ring at the naval academy here commencement day this year June 2, officials have ruled, upsetting an old academy tradition, it became known today. Academy officials have announced that the excitement of graduation, following a week of elaborat funcdons, is sufficient for one day and all weddings will have to be postponed at least until June 3.

Weddings in the academy chapel on commencement day in years past have been conducted every 15 minutes with thousands of persons viewing the ceremonies.

FORD BREAKS TIE

Detroit, May 17 .- (AP) - Henry Ford's vote, as a trustee of the school district bearing his name, was cast last night in favor of retaining married teachers.
William J. Cameron, representing Ford, cast the vote, breaking a through two board meetings. Other board members had appealed to Ford, who seldom attends the meetings, to break the tie.



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Following a conference yesterday with several leaders in the Republican party in Manchester, Judge William S. Hyde, chairman of the Republican town committee, announced that the names of the persons selected to serve on that body this year will be available within a rectly to him. week. Judge Hyde indicated that Other leaders at yesterday's heads, not eggs. "Well, I'll just give he would make some changes in the meeting advanced ideas. for you the eggs, then," said Mr. Peet personnel of the Republican execu-strengthening the party and for permitted." he exclaimed. I take that of the committee organization would be forthcoming in some form not yet ready for announcement.

Yesterday's conference, which in-cluded about 15 recognized popular party leaders, was the first of several planned wherein a staunch Remuhlican organization in preparation for the national campaign is ex-pected to be perfected. The Repubicans are frank to state that they expect a hard fight this fall. They realize their party must bear the brunt of criticism and the local group plans to meet the arguments ancient wrecks with hard-fisted facts and logic. in shoal water.

They do not intend to be "electing at the switch." More Effective Machine Many suggestions both as to the type of organisation to be per-fected and the extent to which it should operate were advanced. Judge Hyde was authorized to name spe-

cial committees with reference to a more far-reaching and more ef-fective Republican party organiza-tion here. He and his associates are ready to put up a real scrap.

The discussing local politics Judge Byde stressed the fact that too often voters have a pet grisvance

or a favorite dislike, yet never mention it to anyone on the committee. He said that oftentimes criticisms of the party management reach him through indirect channels but rarely does the person claiming to be offended go to anyone in authority either for correction or justification. He urged every Republican voter Mr. Peet got his bounty. He started take over the traffic, the antient who is dissatisfied with what the out with two crow eggs in his take over the traffic, the antient party is doing to bring the facts di-

fecting an organization for the com-ing fall elections. Most of them back Here's your crows, gimme two will be embodied in Judge Hyde's dimes." general plan for keeping Manches-ter well up in the Republican ranks

Ticonderoga , N. Y .- Treasure hunters hope to salvage a fortune from the bottom of Lake Champlain. Silver coins, bearing the head of King George, are now and then recovered from the lake bottom and ancient wrecks have been glimpsed

In Day's News

Ontaba Neb- An "All-Ameri can" squad, composed of the best sleuthing brains throughout the country, as run down the killers of gested by Detective Inspector Ben Danhaum. He mays there is at least one in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago, New York, Kanass City and St. Louis that crooks are really afraid to have after them.

Emporia, Kas.—There a nothing in Mr. Peet got his bounty, He started span steel bridge is about ready to pocket but the deputy county clerk bridge. is to be maintained as an told him the bounty was on crow heads, not eggs. "Well, I'll just give Buffalo, N. Y .- It was a hot tip,

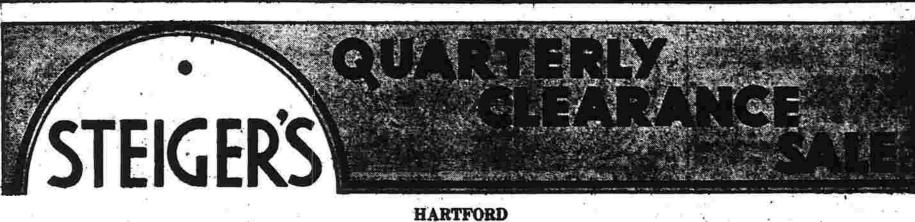
all right. You could see it smoke, An infernal machine, signing in the doorway of a confectionery store. But it left the cops cold. After they got it all wet in a tub of water. they discovered it was a box of "dry" ice. The heat of the sun had made it sixsle and smoke. Washington-The Senator from Louisiana yields to the Senator

from Illinois. Huey Long got himself up in a new wing collar, nice

ain't even closs, I give sel New York—I'm dotter osicium but to Clere Codon aerialist, it's just a lot of spinach She is in a plaster cast in polyclini hospital recovering from bone frac-tures suffered in a fall during her the Lindbergh baby has been sug- act. The spinach, which her doctors rested by Detective Inspector Ben have prescribed liberally for herdiet has been worse than the pain she insists.

Blenheim, N. Y.—Proud villagers may go on pointing to the old covered bridge across the Schoharie river as the longest wooden single span in the law about the age of crows so the world. Although a new three historical landmark.





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Secretary Mills informed the Senate banking committee today that passage by the House of the Goldsborough dollar stabilization bill "was a disturbing factor both at gene Meyer of the Federal Reserve home and abroad" and that the Board testified before a House com-Federal Reserve Board is unani- mittee in opposition to the bill and

The secretary's letter was in respecies to a request that he comment on a Senate bill by Senator
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Fistcher (D., Fla.), virtually idenSenate banking committee tomortest with the Goldsborough mess-They provide that the Federal Racerce Board and the secretary of

the treesily restore the purchasing

Reserve system, the Treasury Department or any other agency of the government, and I do not believe that it would be wise to impose upon them a duty and a re-sponsibility which they could not-

"Such an attempt would tend to undermine the confidence of the people in the various agencies of the government and the result would be unfortunate."

He recalled that Goyernor Eusaid his position was approved all the members of the board.

BASEBALL OHANGES

Toronto, May 17.—(AP).—Release of pitche s Jerry Abbercock
and Johnny Milligan to the Wilkes
The my opinion it would not be
possible for the government to cary out such a mandata," Secretary
Ille-wrote.

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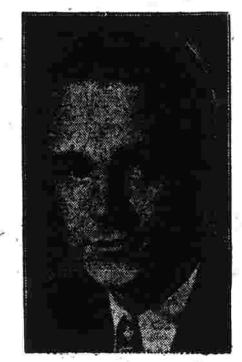
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BEGIN HERE TODAY SUSAN CAREY, 20 and beautiful, has become engaged to ER-NEST HEATH, her former em-She is secretly in leve BOB DUNBAR, millionaire's whom she met at business school. Heath sends Susan's aunt outh to recuperate from an illand the girl is grateful to HIM. BEN LAMPMAN, Susan's rejected suitor, shoots himself after ounding Heath. He recovers and goes away. Bob tries unsuccessfully to see Susan but she does not know this. He sees her at the theater one night with Heath and becomes angry. DE-NISE ACKROYD, debutante, wants Bob for herself. Susan meets Bob at a masked ball and he makes love to her. Denise interrupts. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLII The two men faced each other across the shining expanse of mahogany. Heath was seated, his fingers playing nervously with the ivory handled paper knife. Waring strolled up and down, hands in pockets.

"But tell me what happened!" Heath demanded impatiently. "If what you believe is true they should have come to some understanding that night. I've heard

I've been all kinds of a fool to mix dear, there's the doorbell," she into this at all. But you asked me and 1 only told you what I knew." so you go. There's a good child." . Hearty and I only told you what I knew."

"I'm grateful to you, said the older man stiffly. "I know I can trust you. That's why it seemed a good idea to have you take her to the paret. Susan fing open the door, prepared to speed some luckless vender of books on his way. Could she be dreaming? There before her the paret.

Hearty spring salads are welcome for Sunday night suppers and nooh luncheons. The combination of meat and vegetables is excellent and the following salads are nourishing extends. that party. But if they met and stood Bob Dunbar.

He raised his brows inquiringly. ahead. Well, I don't know but walk along with you." what you're right," Waring said clowly. "They danced with each other. That I'm sure of. And they had a brief tete-a-tete. I must admit I felt like a blooming spy."

if nothing nappened why then-!"

"Sorry, old man, but it couldn't be helped. It was in a good cause," his employer reminded him, "That's that. She's had a chance to talk with him and see him again and be sure of. Well, now I'm satis-

irritably. "Out with it, man. If you've

something to say, a say it and be done with it." Waring stared reflectively out

acress the roof tops. "It's nothing except that she seemed a bit excited as we drove home," he said lamely.

Heath laughed aloud, relieved. "Is that all? Well, I can see nothing in that. Any girl might be excoming home from a ibg party. No, no, you're getting to be an old woman." He clapped the other affectionately on the shoulder. "I appreciate your solicitude, old chap, but honestly, I think it was pretty much wasted. Your imagination was working over-

"I hope your right." Waring muttered. "I know I am," said Heath heartily. And on that note the conversation ended.

"Why do we wait any longer?" Heath asked Susan that night over a table high in a city restaur-The city lay far flung beneath them, a spangle of lights to

north and south. His complacence was momentarily disturbed by the look she flashed at him. There was something unsettling about that look. She behaves as though she were afraid of me." the man thought in

surprise. He was very gentle. Your aunt's coming back on Saturday, isn't she?" he went on. "Well then, why couldn't we have a very quiet ceremony the following Monday and sail from New

York next morning?" With an effort Susan managed to her hand from trembling. arrange it that way."

The man liked her quiet response. Triumphantly he thought of Waring's hints and fears. Waring had been wrong. The girl was perfectly willing to marry him quickly and go away. That did not look as though she were nursing a broken

That night as Susan brushed her hair before Rose's dressing table You've forgotten she told herself it would be better this way. She would go away, see new sight's and new faces, and be cured of the fever which had possessed her so long. Aunt Jessie would be pleased. Everyone would There was no use postponing

it any longer. Lifelessly she told Rose, "I'm going to be married Monday." 'My dear!" Awe-struck, the other girl laid down the orange stick she had been using and gazed

at Susan. "Try to sound a little mere cheerful about. It's not a maral, you know! san summoned a smile. "I

Fou poor kid, you," Rose hugged her. "Let me send out that beige suit with the fox collar I was tell-meant, they believed. Twenty-two of You poor kid, you," Rose hugged ing you about. It's just your size them were surprised recently to read the style will be perfect for you. That will save your shopping \$500 from Mrs. Greener's attorneys.

and I can have it charged. You certainly can't," finished Rose robustly, "be married in any of your

old things." Susan agreed without enthusiasm. It was kind of Rose to go to so much bother for her. Of course she should look well for the ceremony. It would be nicer if she mony. It would be nicer if she could feel excited and happy about it as brides were supposed to feel but since she couldn't she must at month brings new greens and a widbut since she couldn't she must at least try to look the part.

The suit was delivered the following afternoon and with it came pumps of snakeskin and innovations and delightful discov-stockings of sheerest silk. Rose eries of tempting combinations as in has even chosen a tiny turban to complete the ensemble. It was fashioned of myriad small velvet flowers in pale fawn shades.

"Try them on, lovely," Mrs. Milton commanded. Susan obeyed. Listless as she was she could not help a feeling of satisfaction at the effect produced by the new outfit. She looked to herself, slim, straight and remotely elegant as the mannequing sketched on the pages of

"You surely are a picture," Mrs. Milton told her, wiping away a sen-timental tear. "When I was a girl we thought we weren't married salad should never be substantial nothing. Everything has gone as right unless we wore white satin and must be very piquant. However, before."

Waring shrugged. "I've told you all I know," he explained. "Maybe but a bride this minute. Listen,

"May I come in for a moment? he ask d coolly. "But I see you "I see the point. You want to go were going out. Perhaps I can

"I wasn't going out" answered boiled potatoes, 1 cup diced celery, Susan, confused. "I just tried I hard cooked egg, mayonnaise, these things on." She bit her lip, annoyed at having made this naive

"All the better then because I young man repeated. Susan led him into the comfort

able Milton living room. She put that their little flurry is up a hand to remove the little hat that was what I wanted to but Bob stopped her. "Please don't take it off," he

"Thank you," said Susan gravely. She was feasting her eyes on the precious outline of his lean face, crested with unruly fair hair.

"Sit down, won't you?" "I do much better standing," said Bob. "I've had the deuce of a time finding you. Why did you stage an escape scene that night of the ball? You didn't even leave a Cinderella

slipper."
"There was nothing else to do," said Susan gravely.

The young man set his jaw. don't see that," he muttered. had only just found you. There wasn't any point in running off like

that." Susan twisted her hands and tried to avoid his eyes. "You founded on a strong Red army. mustn't talk that way," she said which is an eyesore to the capitalis-

His laugh rang out. "Who says it isn't right?"

"Look here, my girl!" With a single long stride he was at her side. He dropped to one knee bringing his face on a level with Susan's. "We've got to cut out this nonsense. We're wasting time. I thought we settled all this that

"Nothing was settled," Susar said, trembling at his nearness. She could catch the scent of expensive tobacco and shaving soap and Russian leather. His blue eyes, dancing wickedly, were dangerously

close to hers. "I thought you were bright," he mocked her. 'I thought you knew His what I was talking about." voice lowered, softened. Into it crept the lover's note that Susan had heard once before.

"My girl," he muttered, covering her clasped hands with one of his "My own darling." OWIL. Susan's heart melted to him utterly but she sat, rigid and apparently composed.

"Sweetheart, look at me!" Bob ommanded. Unwillingly she turned her eye "You mustn't," she warned to his. him. I've no right to listen

"Forgotten what?" The flush ran over her pale skin clear down to the point where the creamy throat was swallowed up in the aureole of pale fur. "This-" Susan indicated her "This is the costume I've outfit.

hosen for my wedding."
"Your wedding! I won't have it," Dunbar stormed. "You belong to me and to nobody else."

(To Be Continued) KEEPS HER PROMISE

St. Louis, Mo.-Certain salesgirls in downtown stores smiled indul-I didn't mean to seem gently whenever Mrs. Gussie Gren-

SISTER

SALAD HINTS

BY SISTER MARY

As the weather grows warmer, er variety of solar materials from which to choose.

innovations and delightful discov the realm of salads. They can be arranged so attractively and combined so appetizingly that they are usually one of the most popular features of a dinner or luncheon.

To be quite perfect, the lettuce or "green" preferred must be thoroughly chilled and crisped without a trace of water clinging to its surface.

In some parts of the country hostesses like to serve the salad immediately after the soup course. This custom has several points in its fayor. In this case the salad acts as proper place for the salad course is following the meat course in the din-

One and one-half cups diced cold boiled ham, 11/2 cups diced cold

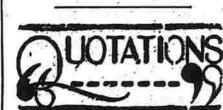
Combine ham, potatoes and celery, tossing lightly with a fork. Add mayonnaise to make moist and serve want to talk to you for a bit," the on crisp lettuce. Garnish with slices of hard cooked egg and serve.

> A salad of tuna fish, celery and hard cooked eggs is another good ombination. Canned salmon and green peas,

e sure of. Well, now I'm satised."
"Good." But Waring's tone was know you look marvelous in that well was an inviting salad for luncheon.

Well, now I'm satisbegged. "It suits you. Do you inviting salad for luncheon.

Yeal, diced carrots and celery is combination.



The church once held a supreme position in the world, but the church today is not occupying its supreme position in the modern world as it

ought.
—Bishop William McDowell of the Methedist Episcopal church.

Our proletarian country "I can't let you. It's not tic world Let the world know that the Red army will never threaten anybody but will continue to watch events and be where it should be when necessary. -Klementi Voroshiloff, Soviet com-

missiar for war and navy. I owe my nomination and my certain election to my enemies. -Congressman Louis T. McFadden of Pennsylvania, critic of Presi-

dent Hoover. People have enough for gasoline, cosmetics and other luxuries, but when it comes to helping the church tume, one utterly correct and most they are cautious and economical. The church is held together by the georgette and white, with alternate loyalty of its members and unless tucks in the georgette, and double support is ferthcoming its work narrow bands of cire braid. It really cannot continue.

Bishop Louis Childs Sanford, Protestant Esiscopal church.

might suggest that some of the Wall Street surplus be used.

BY JOAN SAVOY

What is correct mourning? ask, for now that it is not considered correct to go into such heavy mourning that your very clothes acquaint the world with your loss, women want to know just what they

can wear that is in good taste. All black, black and white, all white and certain soft shades of mauve are all in the category of cor-

rect mourning. Most houses today will make up many of their new models in materials and colors to suit one who is bereaved. The main thing about mourning

clothes is that they have a quiet, retiring quality to them. Nothing that is startling or obtrusive really is good. Most of the blacks used are nore or less dull-surfaced materials.

Avoid Glittering Ornaments Any becoming black costume, with lightening touches of white, is a good choica. Do not wear colored beads or flowers or anything that is glittering or shiny. No jewelry is better than a poor choice.

For an afternoon and dinner cos tasteful costume is made of black is a little suit, with the blouse of white georgette, made with a soft, cowl collar, nicely draped, and the short little jacket, tenbing it. The If they ever run out of fish to put in the river where Hoover fishes, we the pumps and pusse, are correct ac-

CUNEMER

D ONLY

THIS CURIOUS WORLD -

The hat is a modish little brimmed

it is made of black knobby crocheted straw. It has a black That is a question many women band that has only a flat little bow over the right eye.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

The 11 new limousines purchase by the White House ought to come in handy for use in taking the president to the numerous economy

its citizens call policemen "cops, the citizens.

Twenty per cent of Iceland's population is engaged in fishing. If the proposed tax on horse race bets is passed, it'll be cheaper for the boys to play the stock market again.

queens were the only ones crowned on May Day. At least they can't blame Hoover

for the recent stock market collapse. He hasn't said prosperity was just around the corner for several months. There are two sides to every ques-

The Federal Farm Board has de-From the progress being made at

one, with a chic, dull look to it, for

conferences with the Democrats.

Evanston, Ill., has found out that "bulls" and "flat-feet." But that's nothing to what the policemen call

In the United States, at least, the

tion, but the side that Capone favors right now is the outside. cided to sell 650,000 bales of cotton it bought at 16 cents a pound. That ought to prove that the bottom of the market has been reached.

Geneva, it looks as if final instruction to each delegate was "don" sign anything."

GET STARTED EARLY

BY PLANTING INSIDE

kale, radishes, beets, peas, and po-



ide early transplants.

tatoes in their gardens very early, while the northern gardener has to wait for the season to advance and the weather to become warm.

The northern gardener can gain time, however, by sowing seeds of tomato, cabbage, peppers, eggplant, and lettuce in boxes or pans of soil in the house, then when the little plants are large enough he can transplant them to a small coldframe, and in that way have large plants ready to set in the garden

when the weather becomes warm. Take head lettuce, for example it is a cool-weather crop and stands derable cold, but it doesn't stand heat, and the object is to mature the heads before the heat of late spring or early summer comes

Start Head Lettuce Indoors seed to solid heads. By planting the is dangerous because of the hazards to getting in trim, it would make seed indoors, transplanting the from motor cars, street cars, pedes- the whole year worth while. There plants to a coldframe, then plant- trians, obstacles thrown from win- is no pleasure nicer than to feel your actual freezing weather is over, you ings, people who bump into one, can have nice head lettuce by the high curbstones and slippery places.

time your plants sown out-of-doors will be half grown. One hundred plants can be grown in two flat boxes, each three inches deep, 12 inches wide, and 24 inches long. First sow the seed in a smaller box, or in an old pan, and just as soon as the seedlings are large enough to handle, transplant them

to the boxes in good soil. Don't forget that the plants are likely to grow weak and spindling if kept too warm or in the house too long. It is good planning to have a little coldframe that you can the coldframe and are short and high speed machines with which

Early Start With Tomatoes Tomato plants can be grown in just the same manner. It takes about 20 days for the seed to come up and plants to become large enough to transplant. Four to six weeks longer will be required to grow the plants after they are

ransplanted. Peppers and eggplants take just little longer indoors than do tomatoes, and, in the case of eggplants, be careful to keep them growing and not let them get

atunted Here's a point about the management of coldframes that it will be well for you to remember in sections where it is likely to become quite cold after the plants are placed in the coldframe, bank the coldframe all around with earth, then have burlap or straw mats to throw over the glass on cold nights.

NEXT: Peas and potatoes.

Daily Health Service Hints on How to Keep Well by

BARTES AND MARDS

by World Famed Authority

ACCIDENT TOLL SHOWS

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

NEED OF SAFETY HABITS

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine Safety is a habit as distinguished

from carelessness, which is also a habit. It means the avoidance of day. There's nothing like, good, hon-unnecessary careless or foolish risks. Everyone knows that modrisks. Everyone knows that mod- start circulation driving red corpus-It takes 12 to 14 or possibly 15 ern life is full of risks of all types, cles through your veins! weeks to grow head lettuce from Even walking down a city street. If you could devote this summer

ing them in the garden as soon as dows and falling from tops of build muscles acting in perfect co-ordina-In the United States the figure for accidental deaths reaches al-

most 100,000 persons a year, which is an indication of the necessity for better safety habits. It is said that 10,000,000 persons each year have accidents sufficiently severe to take them temporarily from their work. This loss may be estimated in bil-

The world was once much safer than it is now. Before the coming of machinery no one had to be disturbed about automobile accidents. People did not die in their homes cover with a sash, or pernaps a from electrical shocks from vi- in leisurely manner, stretching and brators, electrical sewing machines, yawning until you are thoroughly as it is safe to do so, but do not let or even electrical stoves. Workers awake. them freeze. They grow slowly in in industry did not suffer from the

they are constantly in contact. Much is being done to avoid preventable diseases, but accidents cause more deaths to children between 10 and 14 years of age than.

any two diseases combined. The four types of accidents which cause most deaths, according to Drs. Gentles and Betts, are automo-

biles, drowning, falls and burns. Of the accidents taking place in the home, falls constitute the worst the home, falls constitute the worst you possibly can. Wriggie your hips. type, since they make up 44 per Get all limbered up through the cent of the total. After falls, come trunk. Now you are ready for more accidents from burns, scalds and explosions then comes asphyxiation; then burns, and finally cuts and

It should be realized that every one of these accidents is preventable by a little carefulness or instruc-



U. S. TROOPS ON FRONT

On May 17, 1918, it was announced that American troops had taken over British positions in taken over British positions in Picardy, where German activity had been greatest since the beginning of the great offensive on March 21.

German gunfire was increased in the Lys salient, but military experts predicted that the next German offensive would come in the Chemin des Dames sector held by the control of the con

Olive Roberts Barton

drop in your tracks. Let use se is two years old now, isn't he? The other day a young mother said to me: "I can't do much househe is into everything."
"Yes," she said, "you seem to know how it is. I get terribly work and look after the baby too.

This is the fourth of a series of exclusive articles on vegetable gardening prepared for NEA Service and The Herald.

By WM. R. BEATTIE

There is always a rivalry among gardeners to see who can produce the earliest radishes and the first ripe tomatoes. Those who live in the south can plant seeds of cabbage, kale, radishes, beets, peas, and poalong. And I love pridge—I'm orten maid, you could sup on once in a asked to afternoon parties. I need week to a movie. But when you are to go out more, I think. And Jim gone, the maid can't go to bed and

wants me to go places in the evening, too, once in a while. He gets ning, too, once in a while. He gets 'You see, it isn't altogether a case tired staying at home. Don't you ap- of care. It is everything. Even a child of two is smart-he will be "Look here, child," I said defensively, "you are putting me into an awful box. I have to make up my mind now which of you two children know nothing of their development needs my interest most you or your —mental processes, and all that. I baby, for you are just a youngster think a mother's place is with her yourself, you know. And I want you child. Trained nurses have this in

to go to bridge parties and to go out their course, but you cannot afford with Jim and not get all thin and dragged out fussing over Teddy. I "Get a maid who likes children, know how tiring it is to look after who can relieve you sometimes and a teething baby who doesn't know who has good common sense but what he wants to be with him all be your own nurse."

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

SUMMER REAUTY

Summer always makes un that now we are going to get that outdoor exercise we've been needing

for so long.
Let's face facts, though. many of you actually change regime during the summer? many do get out into the country daily for exercise? How many swim, play tennis, golf, ride, row or take long, swinging walks daily? Very few. Yet in summer, healthy

folks should work up a sweat every

tion as you race about the tennis court, swing your golf clubs or cut through the water in clean, swift strokes. However, you don't train your muscles in a minute, or a week. You can do it without ever going

near the country or ocean, by ex-Even if you are looking forward

to a month or two out in the open, you should begin now getting ready to get the most out of your Start by getting up right. Don't dash out of bed. It's a strain on the nervous system. Stretch and yawn, like a cat; move your arms and legs

Then get out easily, and the minute your feet touch the floor, raise your arms above your head, stretch yourself out of your hips, and do the

following exercise: Clasp your hands above your head. Stretching them as far as you can overhead, move them first to the right side, as far as you can, then to the left. Continue for five minutes, if you have the time. Then begin throwing your hips as far out in the opposite direction from the side your hands are on as

AH-AH! FOOLED!

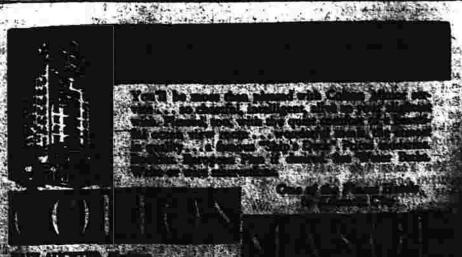
exercises.

Denver, Col.—Some one of these nights two men will slink furtively up to the door of D. M. Titus' drug store, and insert a key. Then the air will be blue with profamily be-cause the key won't work. When two holdup men stole Titus' keys, he notified the police and they sent a locksmith to put a new lock on the

PILES THOUSANDS

An old Chinese Proverb says, "Nine in 10 suffer from plies," but the pain and itching of blind, profensive would come in the Chemin des Dames sector, held by the French, where they would try to drive a wedge between the British and French armies.

Arench and American troops in large numbers were being held in reserve behind this sector. Soviet troops resilptined Baku from the Turks after a fierce skirmish.



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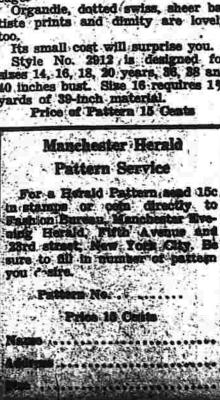
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Engrylls, Pan. Charles Seemen is Secondary after having hit-ten almost in the threat. No, he is not a contestimate it was a case of his falls toold making loss than







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Kebart Averages 132.3 In Taking a 94 Pin Lead

CARDS WIN FIRST "Y" LEAGUE GAME

Swamp Eagles 22 To 3 In Fiedler Pitches Effectively

The Y. M. C. A. Twilight Baseball ball League was officially opened by knocked out in the second inning. boys under 17 years of age will take part in the American Legion junior baseball tournament throughout the United States. ball for the winners while Bill Dowd and Boggini did the heavy stick ed by a \$50,000 fund furnished by work. Dowd hit the league's first the major leagues. The movement

AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Cardinals 483 34-22 Orleans in the finals at Louisville, Eagles 100 02— 3 Two base hits: Raynor 2, Miller, Dowd, Fledler, Bycholski, Varrick; three base hits, Pehl, Boggini; home runs, Bill Dowd; hits off Copeland 5, Wright 4, Comber 4; sacrifice hits Segar, Pohl; stolen bases,

Sturgeon 2, Dowd; double plays, Fiebler to Pohl to Miller; left on bases, Cardinals 6, Eagles 8; base on balls off, Wright 2, Copeland 2, Comber 2. Fledler 1; hits by pitcher, by Comber (Fiedler); struck out by Copeland 2, Comber 2, Wright 2; tournaments during August. time 1:50; umpires: Zapatka and

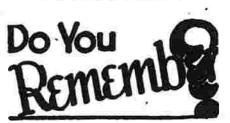
TRACK MEET WINNER REMAINS A MYSTERY

Los Angeles, May 17.—(AP) Just who won the West Coast Relays in Fresno last Saturday was in some doubt today. The Los Angeles Athletic Club

was given the first place trophy at the conclusion of the meet. Yesterday Earl H. Wight, head of the games committee supervising the relays, said the University of Southern California will be given the trophy due to a discrepancy in the scoring of the high jump event.
Last night, Boyd Comstock, coach of the L. A. A. C. team, sent for-

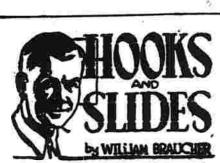
mal written protests to Fresno over the decisions in both the mile and two mile relays. L. A. A. C. won the mile relay, but was disqualified, and U. S. C. took first in the 2-mile Whether Wight would take any

action on Comstock's protests, was not known. If he does, the standings of the team may be changed gain, with the result the L. A. A. C. will be back again in first place. New York-Pennsylvania, Pledmont The meet originally was announced as having been won by L. A. A. C. with 656-7 points, with Southern California second with and the Western Association.



presumably the largest National League baseball crowd in history, home runs and turn back the New York Giants 6 to 1 in a battle for The young men are Harry Davis, first place. Grimes of the Cards first baseman of the reclaimed and pitched his fifth straight victory, while it was the arst loss for Fitzsimmons of the Gi

vestigations and tests showed that steel shaff golf clubs afforded no mechanical advantage to players and that use of them would be permitted in all tourneys held by the association. The U. S. G. A. barred the chile.



The claim that caddying, and an ambition for a career in golf, attracts more boys than baseball now-President John L. Jenney who threw adays has been frequently heard. It out the first pitch (a perfect strike) is one of the stock arguments of in the game between the Eagles and the men who declare that baseball Cardinals last night. A good sized no longer is the "national pastime." 22-3 decision over the Eagles. You do see a great many boys on Howell Wright and Comber were the golf courses, but some of these called upon to hold the Cardinal same youths have spent some time bats at bay after Copeland was at baseball, too. This year 500,000

The Legion tournament is financwas started in 1926 as a Legion venture. A Yonkers, N. Y., team won the championship that year. Because of a lack of funds there was no tournament in 1927.

Majors See Light

In 1928 the major leagues, alarm-0 ed at the steady decrease in minor 0 leagues, and curtailment of the field 0 from which big league stars were 0 plucked, became interested. Since than the majors have financed national tournaments which have been growing in popularity.

The winning team annually is brought to the world series as a guest of National and American Leagues.

Forty-four states entered the program in 1928, and the team from O Oakland, Calif., won the champion-o ship. The finals were staged in O Chicago between Oakland and a team from Worcester, Mass. Nearly Legion Post had a team in the Totals 25 3 8 15 5 5 tournament in 1929. A team from Buffalo, N. Y., won the honors; after a battle with the team from New

> A Baltimore team carried off the team from South Chicago, Ill., was

Under the direction of Russell American Commission of the for tonight's game: American Legion, state champion- Camels ship tournaments are held during Brown, 3b the summer in every state. State Kennedy, 2b champion teams meet in regional Antonio, cf

Then regional winners in east and Opalach, ss west clash in two sectional tourns- Mistretta, 1b ments, the finalists meeting in the Sibrin, rf junior world series, which will be Waldron, p held this year, Aug. 30-Sept. 1, at Kissman, if

Major leagues have become seriously concerned with the decay of the minor leagues and the Legion the minor leagues and the Legion program is one of their plans for Last Night's Fights renewing interest in the game which blazed so brightly before the World War. In the last 15 years, more than 20 minor leagues have gasped their

How Bushes Thinned Out This year only about 17 minor leagues signified their ability to start the season. These range from the three Class AA loops, the American Association, International League and Pacific Coast League, down to three in Class D, the Arizona-Texas, Mississippi Valley and Nebraska State Leagues. There are four Class A leagues, immediately below the Double A's, the Eastern, Southern, Texas and Western, but these are made up of fairly large

cities and have not been seriously But in the B. C and D leagues a tremendous decline has been observed. There are only five class B leagues left, the Central, Three-Eye, and Southeastern.

There are two lonely Class C survivors, the Middle Atlantic League



IN NEED OF VICTORY

street grounds the Chesterfields and Camels will be seen in action. Both Legion pennant in 1930. Last year a teams are tied for the cellar position, neither team having as yet Four Varsity Men Demoted won a game. This game may be a real pitchers' battle between Waidron of the Camels and Gardner-of Cook, national director of the the Chesterfields. Probable lineup

2b, May ss, Muldoon cf, Haugh Bedertha, c 1b, A. Judd p, Gardner c, Bycholski 3b, Bimley 2b, Rubinow rf, Tierney

By The Associated Press

New York-Kid Chocolate, world junior lightweight champion outcointed Mike Sarkony, 10, non-title. Chicago-Jack Kilburne, Austraits, outpointed, Buck Everett, Gary,

Newark—Benny Leonard, New York, knocked out Marty Goldman, New York. 2.

Teronto—Bill (Young) Stribling, Macon, Ga., defeated Joe Doktor, Oakland, Calif., May 17-(AP)-

Terre-Haute, Ind.—Sammy (Kid) Slaughter, Terre Haute, outpointed Rosy (Kid) Baker, Anderson, Ind.,

Sioux City, Iowa. -Harold Hoxwood, Des Moines, Iowa, outpointed, Homer Sheridan, Sloux City, 6. Alexandria, Va. - Bob Godwin, Adel, Ga., and Joe Banovic, Binghamton, N. Y., drew, 8. Pittsburgh-Paul Pierrone, Cleveland, stopped Ray Tramblie, Rock-

Davis and Warneke Step Into Limelight

Two ball players who have been afielding has been just what the docregarded for four years as just a tor ordered for the Tigers.

couple of extra guys have been making their rivals in the major saw the St. Louis Cardinals hit four leagues wonder where the lads have of 19 from Mt. Ida, Ark., broke in been all this time.

reclawed Detroit Tigers, and Lonnie Warneke, giant right-hander of the Cubs' pitching staff.
Davis, only 22, broke in—or tried

to-four years ago at Toronto. as balls, followed by Riggs Steph- John Prudhomme, former Detroit son's bunt and Charley Grimm's pitcher, was working out a term he started to improve, managing to single in the 22nd inning, gave the with the Leafs and insisted that his win 16 out of 26, some of which cube a 4 to 3 victory over the fellow townsman from Shreveport were relief games. Braves at Boston. Bob Smith pitch- could play a right smart fist base. ed the entire distance for the But Big Dale Alexander, who then for trial in 1930, and after stumb-Braves and held the Cubs scoreless was the Toronto first baseman, ling through an unimpressive spring from the 5th to the 22nd inning. | withstood Davis' challenge for the training, was sent to Reading. He job. It was sheer ability to kiss that worked in 34 games for Reading, in Ten Years Age Teday-The ex- old apple that kept Alex on the job. many of which he appeared as reecutive committee of the Western This year Davis was purchased lief pitcher, but the best he could do Golf Association announced its in-

The story of Wareke is similarly surprising. Warneke, a tall rookie

at Houston, Tex., in 1928. Houston shipped the youngster to Laurel, Miss., in the Cotton States League. Warneke was able to win only six out of 20 games for Laurel, and in July was given the gate. He knocked around, and was knocked around. here and there for more than a year. Then, in 1929, at Alexandria.

He was brought up to the Cubs

Tomight at the Charter Oak IN HARVARD'S CREW

To Junior Varsity By Coach Whiteside Following Recent Defeat.

Cambridge, Mass., May 17 .-(AP)-Harvard's varsity crew, until last Saturday unbeaten in albeen busted wide apart.

Charlie Whiteside, Crimson head coach, ordered a shake-up yesterday Terry, Giants, 7. which sent four men who rowed in the varsity boat against Penn, Watkins, Cardinals and Klein, Navy, and Tech last Saturday to Phillies, 5.

the junior craft. Three of the demoted oarsmen, until last Saturday, were unbeaten in intercollegiate competition. The trio comprised Robert Saltonstall, tow-headed Number 7, and Malcolm Bancroft, powerful Number 5, both 30; Gehringer, Tigers, 28. members of Harvard's much touted

Captain Thomas E. Armstrong, from the first shell on the eye of the Sox, 9. Tech-Harvard race two weeks ago, got his second chance. He was seat- Athletics, 4. ed at varsity Number 4, Roger Hallowell's seat.

Gridley Barrows was seated varsity 5, in place of Bancroft, whose power was so great special oarlocks had been placed at his Browns, seat. Francis Swayze, a member of Cassedy's unbeaten freshman eight, took Saltonstall's place and Albert Nickerson, a junior who did not make the freshman crew two years ago, was seated at Waldo H. Holcombe's place at bow.

The new seatings row their first race a week from Saturday against Cornell and Syracuse. The seatings were: Bissell, cox-swain; Cassedy, stroke; Swayze, 7; Bacon, 6; Barrows, 5; Captain Arm-

strong, 4; Erickson, 3; Hovey, 2; Nickerson, bow.

FOXY PHANN HEN PEOPLE CAN'T SEE SOMETIMES USE A LORGINETIE ON



NATIONAL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press

(Including Yesterday's Games) Batting, Hafey, Reds, .423; Terry, Giants, .362. Runs, Klein, Phillies, 32; Collins, Cardinals, 24. Collins,

Runs batted in, Terry, Giants, 25; Cardinals, and Klein, Phillies, 24. Hits, Klein, Phillies, 41; Collins, Cardinals and Whitney, Phillies, 40. Doubles, P. Waner, Pirates, 13;

son. Cubs. 11. Triples, Klein, Phillies, 5: Suhr most two years of competition, has and Vaughas, Pirates, and Herman, Reds, 4.

Home runs, Collins, Cardinals, 8 Stolen bases, Frisch, Cardinals, 7; Stripp, Dogers, P. Waner and Piet.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting, Foxx, Athletics. Dickey, Yankees, .447. Runs, Foxx, Athletics, 28; Cochrane, Athletics, 26. Runs batted in, Averill, Indians, Hits, Foxx, Athletics, 42; Porter, Indiana, 40.

Doubles, Campbell, Browns, 10; raw-boned Texan, who was pulled Johnson, Tigers, and Oliver, Red Triples, Myer, Senators, 6; Foxx,

> Home runs, Foux, Athletics, 9; Cochrane, Athletics, and Gehringer, Stolen bases, Chapman, Yankees, Blue, White Sox, and Burns,

> > BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Climaxing the most sensational

staff to blank the enemy. Johnny to 4.

Allen started it last Wednesday by

streak seen in the American League

in more than two decades, the Yan-

Yankees May Set

New Pitching Mark

Stock in the New York Yankees pitching department, which up to ten days ago was selling for something like a dime a dozen on the open market and with very few by a few points as the Senators

akers at any price, had soured were shut out the second straight

kee curvers had tied one record inning with Appling on base to give that had stood for 26 years and Chicago a hard-earned 4 to 8 victory

were on the verge of setting up a over his former team mates. Sinead new all-time standard for effi- Jolley, who went to Boston in the

Cleveland Indians down, 8 to 0, yes-terday he became the fourth con-secutive member of Joe McCarthy's the fourth to defeat the Athletics, 6

stopping St. Louis, 3 to 0; George Pipgras followed with a 6 to 0 decision over Chicago on Saturday, and Charles Ruffing whitewashed three hits in beating the Gients, 6 to 2 and Unit Discount Parks of the Christian Charles Ruffing whitewashed three hits in beating the Gients, 6

C'eveland, Sunday, 5 to 0.

The feat ties the league record held jointly by the Cleveland Indians and Boston Red Sox of 1903 and 1906, respectively. If today's Yankee pitcher—probably Young Allen—holds the Indians scoreless for only the first two innings it will better the present mark of forty-one scoreless rounds set by Cleveland's 1908 staff.

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When Vernon Gomes set the counted for all the Red Sox runs off

The golfing clans, with no more worries about Bobby Jones to concern them, already are marshalling their forces and spirit for the big American Battles of 1932.

Among those attempting come-backs are Chick Evans and Jerry Travers, who share with Jones and Francis Ouimet the distinction of having captured at one time or another both the American open and amateur championships.

Among the professionals, the challenges read from left to right or west to east, as the case may be, in advance of the open at Fresh Meadow in June.

The Dutra brothers, Olin and Mortie, will join George Von Elm in the far western attack upon the existing eastern leadership, headed by Bill Burke, but also including Gene Sarazen, Johnny Farrell and Wiffy Cox. It should be a hot intersectional scrap, with a few of the old Scotch masters also wielding a niblick in the melee.

Horton Smith's name has not been in the summaries this winter and spring but the big blond from Missouri, recovered from a broken wrist, must be reakoned with when the scramble begins for the big

Meanwhile Sarazen; Mac Smith and Tommy Armour, a small but formidable American entry, tackle the British hazards, with at least an even chance that one of them will land on top of the open field. Little Jose Jurado had the British title in his grasp last year, only to slip on next to the last hole and fail to overtake Armour. Boost Arizona Polo

If the help and encouragement of a few of Yale's celebrated old grads means anything, the University of Arizona's polo activity should develop right along to the point where some of its products will be welcomed to the circle of American internationalists.

The eastern trip of the Arisona boys last year did much, not only to show what fast strides they have made, but to stimulate interest in aboard it for the 1932 Olympic matter of strikes and spares, Kebart nd support for them. Through Louis E. Stoddard, chairman of the U. C. Polo association, and another old Yale grad, Foster Rockwell, they received more than just moral

The University of Arizona team impressed all who saw them play a spectacular series with the Midwicks of California, under a homeand-home arrangement, first at Tucson and then at Los Angeles. With the proper mounts, the Arizona boys appear capable of holding their own n fast company.

Barney Still Patient It will be another great reward for patience if Walter Johnson has been beaten frequently by Simppilots the Washington Senators to son, Wykoff, Bracey, Dyer, Toppino the top in the American league this and, lately, by Metcalfe, Marquette

Old Barney waited 18 years for chance to throw his famous record in the century and has held 'smokeball" in the world series and national 100 and 220-yard dash. Big even then it wasn't until the last Ten century and furlong and infew innings of the seventh and deciding game that he finally caught pionships. On top of these achieveup with the clusive honor of vic- ments, he has beaten Percy Wil-

1928, at 100 meters in 10 1-5 sec-Painstakingly, with the help of Clark Griffith, Johnson has built up, onds, one-fifth second under the acthe present Senators. This is his cepted world mark. All this makes fourth year as the manager, his him harder to figure than Bat Batthird straight as a real contender

for the ponnant. On the basis of early returns the club is better than ever and will be difficult to stop, especially if the MRS. MOODY'S PARENTS pitchers continue to "horse collar" their 1931 Nemesis-Al Harry Sim-

CANZONERI-DUBLINSKY

Chicago, May 17.-(AP)-The Illinois State Athletic Commission has granted a license to the new West Side Boxing Club which will present Tony Canzoneri, world's lightweight champion and Harry Dublinsky of Chicago, on its opening outdoor card June 16.

day by St. Louis, 2 to 0. Sammy Gray yielded only three hits.

ton Red Sox, doubles in the tenth

deal that sent Berry away, ac-

Two of the day's three games in

Charley Berry, late of the . Bos-

BRUSHING UP SPORTS... By Laufer BRUSHING UP SPORTS... By Laufer BOUND BOWLING Champion Seems ENGLISH STREET CHASER, ENGLIS



Hits 171 For High Single 142 146 129 141 122 125

> Charlie Kebart is pretty certain of retaining his town bowling championship judging from his great exhibition last night when he defeated Howard Murphy, former title-holder, by 94 pins in the first half of a twenty-game match. Kebart set a dazzling pace with an average of

171

North Ender Wins First Hal

of Twenty-Game Char

Murphy

189 105

184

132

132.3 against 122.9 for Murphy. Both of these averages are considered very good but of course Kebart's is especially so. It isn't often that a Manchester bowler does much better. For a high single, Kebart turned in a score of 171 with the aid of eight consecutive marks, three strikes and five spares. A large crowd witnessed the first block at Murphy's alleys last night and the final ten strings will be at the Y. M. C. A. alleys over north

Kebart's margin of lead at the end of each game was as follows 10, 17, led with 13 strikes and 34 spares Although Eddie Tolan ran a against 9 and 31 respectively for world record 100-yard dash of 9.5 Murphy. Murphy's highest score was seconds in 1929, he is still the most | 136 which was bettered four times defeated championship sprinter in by Kebart.

IN YALE BOAT CREW

times. Any way you figure it, Ed-New Haven, May 17 .- (AP)-The Yale varsity crew has two In three and a half years of indoor and outdoor competition, the practice days on its home course to University of Michigan speedster adjust itself to three changes in the boating before leaving to race Cornell and Princeton in the Carnegie Cup regatta Saturday. The changes were announced yesterday. The crew has today and tomorrow to University sophomore. Between defeats, he has made an official world work out on the Housatonic river If weather conditions permit, a light workout will be held on Lake tercollegiate 220-yard dash cham-Cayuga Friday.

The sophomores have been retired to the junior varsity. Johany Hallett, regular bow, gave way to Dick Davis, a newcomer to the ranks of varsity carsmen although a veteran of freshman and 150pound crews. Johnny Atwood was sent to the jayvee shell from No. 3, Ed Meyer, heretofore No. 5, took his old place and Agen was advanced from the junior varsity shell to No. 3 in the varsity.

ARE LIVING SEPARATE

Hams, Canadian Olympic winner in

falino, when the Bat held the

featherweight championship.

The Wolverine Express! Get

years. There are two explanations

for this riddle, neither of them satis-

factory. One is that the Michigan

negro has frequent off-days. The

other is that his opponents some-

times run faster than at other

games in Los Angeles.

die is still fast.

Ban Francisco, May 17 .- (AP) -The Examiner says Dr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Wills, parents of Mrs. Halen Wills Moody, tennis star, are residing apart. Dr. Wills, the Examiner said, had been living at the Faculty Club on with bases filled in ninth to heat the University of California campus Phillies.

at Berkeley for almost a year.

Mrs. Wills, the paper added, has been in residence at the Berkeley Women's City Club for the last few months. She said she planned to leave today to join her daughter, runs with single and won, 6 to 2. now engaged in a European tennis Both Dr. and Mrs. Wills declined

to comment, but Mrs. Wills, in response to a question concerning the Charley Berry, White Son-

Yesterday's Stars

Vernon Gometz, Yankees-Blank ed Indians with five hits for Yankees' fourth straight shutout. Riggs Stephenson, Cubs Singled

Van Mungo, Pirates — Halted Pirates with four hits and fanned Red Lucas, Reds- Set down Giants with three hits, drove in two

Sam Gray, Browns Shut out Senators with three hits. Charley Barry, White Soz-His run against Red Sox.

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FOR REINT -FURNISHED room in private family. Inquire 18 Williams street or telephone 8379.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A

BOARDERS WANTED. Inquire 89 Ridge street or telephone 5006. FOR RENT - EXTRA LARGE room, suitable for two, full board

\$6.00 each, 353 Center street. Tele-

ROOM AND BOARD for men or women, Edgewood douse, 281 Center street, Reasonable rates.

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The body of a horse has 91 bones and that of a dog 255. The body of

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1011/11/16 THE MAN WHO CHANGED HISTORY

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the econd of four steries on the life of Mohammed. The anniversary of his death 1800 years ago will be mourned throughout the world and is a major event in the Moslem calendar. In yesterday's story, Milton Bronner told how Mohammed, an Arabian camel driver who had contacted with Jews and Christians, founded his religion after receiving 'visions" which he claimed were sent to him from heaven through the medium of the Angel Gabriel.

BY MILTON BRONNER European Manager, NEA Service (Copyright, 1982, NEA Service, Inc.)

For three years after Mohammed founded what was to become the powerful Moslem religion he and his small band of believers practiced their rites in secret. From this has grown a following of 230,000,000 or about one-eighth of humanity.

Mohammed considered himself

prophet inspired by God. He did not yet look upon himself as an en-voy of God. Then he had a new "vision." His believers assert that the Angel Gabriel said to him: "Oh, prophet, make known all that has been revealed to you by your Lord. If you do not do it, you

will not have obeyed his message. Tell about good and evil as it has been taught you, without fear of the Greatly troubled, Mohammed gave a great feast to all his relatives to whom he had not yet revealed his "visions." They mocked him and left. He then called a meeting in the market place and was derided. But he went to the outskirts of the town and there made converts

among the poor, the slaves and the women. The rich and powerful would have nothing to do with him. So he attacked the rich like a regular soap-box Socialist: "The desire of increasing your riches preoccupies you

scent into the tomb. "Certainly you will learn, "Again I say, you will learn. "You will see Hell!" When they were not angry, they

Mohammed replied: "I am not a maker of miracles, am only a giver of warnings. I am only the transmitter of a mes-sage. If you want a miracle, the deep cavern. Some of their ene-Koran itself is a miracle. It is the mies were hot on their trail. word of the Very God Most High." Bakr was sure they would be Emboldened, he attacked in his tured and killed. Mohammed turn. He mocked their idols - plied: those things of stone and clay, deaf, "What do you think can happen dumb and blind, unable either to to two men who have God with help or hurt mankind. Their wor- them as third? shipers, he said, were 'immoral in their manners, hard of heart,

avaricious in their dealings, and This man Mohammed meant trouasked his uncle, Abu Talib, to silence. him.
"Oh my uncle," said the prophe

"if there were against me the sun on my right hand and the moon on my left, I would not abandon my work until God makes me succeed Mohammed's uncle, pagan though he was, promised to protect his nephew from the wrath of the powerful Meccans. But he did not succeed. The crowds spat upon him, threw filth at him. His followers,

too, were persecuted and the slaves were beaten and often tortured. At last, part of his small following made its escape and went to Christian Abyssinia, where they were For some years he and the rest of his followers were banished from

Then the ban was listed, but the year 620 was his great year of mourning. He lost his wife, mitted small bands of his followers mourning. He lost his wife, to go out in the deserts and attack the caravans destined for tack the caravans destined for His persecutions began again, But by now he had met some Arabs

from the casis and town of Yaterib, The Meccans resolved to give bat-later to be the holy town of Medina. tie. There/resulted in the year 624 These Arabs were prepared for a an engagement at Badr which Mosmonotheistic religion, because of the lems pompously call one of the de-Jewish tribes which lived in their cisive battles of the world. Perhaps casis. They believed in his new re- it was, in that it gave confidence legion. They urged him to come to to the followers of Mohammed, led



world are called to prayer by muezzins like the one shown lower right, who drone their calls from minarets atop every mosque. The call comprises these sentences: "Allah is great!" (thrice), "There is no God but Allah!" (twice), "Mohamet is the Prophet of Allah!" (twice), "Come to prayer!" (twice), "There is no God but Allah!" (twice). The Mohammedan always turns his face toward Mecca when he kneels to pray, like the son of the desert who is shown in his devotions in the upper picture. Under the star and crescent banner they are flerce fighters.

Bakr alone were left and they, too, prophet, they asked, why did he not let out for Medins in the year 622. perform miracles? lems count their calendar. The flight is called "the Hegira."

The two men were pursued Bakr was sure they would be cap-

Here Moslem legend enters the story. There was a bush at the en-

trance of the cavern. It suddenly grew, until its branches almost hid This man Mohammed meant trou-ble and the leaders of the town of the branches and cooled, undisturbed. A spider built a large web. Those, who were seeking the two men, were quite sure no one had entered that cavern for months. So they escaped and in ten days' hard riding with camels arrived safely at

Medina, 200 miles away. Mohammed was welcomed by his new converts, as well as his old followers. He became not only prophet and head of the new faith, but law-

giver, warrior, chief man of the ca this Mohammed whom a recent Moslem biographer calls "the most perfect man who ever lived," had taken as his second wife Ayesha, nine-year-old daughter of his friend Abu Bakr. He ultimately married nine wives, although he restricted It was at Medina that Moham-med began to make his faith a fighting one. At first, to revenge himself upon the Meccans, he per-mitted small bands of his followers

Mecca. There was booty in it and all Arabs love booty. to further victories and his final

His "voices" had not told him to emigrate. But little bands of him followers slipped away from Mecca and went to Medina.

Supremacy.

But in comparison with the enormour battles of the World War, this one was a mere fleabiter. Three At last Mohammed and Abu hundred Moslems engaged 1000 Mec-

By FRANK BECK

cans and put them to flight after an all-day struggle.

Then Mehammed turned his saturation to completing his grip on Medina. The Jewish tribes there had made an offensive and defensive alliance with his followers.

It was a serious trial for hattened. The unbelievers laughed in their triumph. This prophet was only a general—and a beaten general at that. that they had been in treacherous correspondence with his enemies' at Mecca. He winked at crime when some of his fanatical followers crept into the homes of the Jewish tribal

leaders and assassinated them. Later he drove the rest out of Medina, and still later attacked them in their distant cases and put many to the sword. Only those were spared who became converts to the faith. In January 625 the Meccans had their revenge. They sent 3000 men to battle at Ohod against 700 under

Mohammed. The Moslems were beaten. Mohammed himself had his cheek pierced by an arrow. A lance crashed his steel helmet over his face. A splinter smashed his jaw and he lost some teeth. The Mec-

cans might have captured him and

were more intent on booky finally, left without finishing

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Brave Coppy shouted, "Here I go!" And then he tackled, straight and low. This threw the beater to the ground and made the Thries line.

He started measure may that and shout.

He started measure may that and

shout.

"Now, bring it back," cried old Coppy shouts.

"Now, bring it back," cried old Coppy shouts.

"Tis best to muscles was than today. I have a lot of carpets that are hanging on my line.

"I hope that you all registes that what you need is encourse. So you turn. I'll show you have

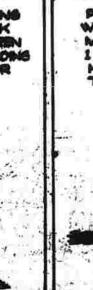
GAS BUGGIES—Barbara in Person



I HARDLY KNOW HOW TO MEET PROPLE THAT WAS A GUIDE THING MY PA DID. BUT MAW SAYS ITS NOT A BIT UNUSUAL IN HIM, IT GAVE BUILD UP MY













ISE AND NONSENSE

selves To better times, for they are humans most adaptable To any kind of day.

Nature is wonderful! A million years ago she didn't know we were going to wear glasses, yet look at the way she has placed our ears!

OFFICE MANAGER (to applicant for position as stenographer)—
Do you think you know enough to be useful in this office?

BEAUTIFUL APPLICANT—
Know enough' Why, I left my last place because the boss said I knew too much.

THERE IS NOTHING QUITE AS INTEREST, WHEN IT'S COMING YOUR WAY.

WASTED EFFORT: A farmer in Cregon has succeeded in growing a carrot weighing three and one half rounds.

The first time you bite on the other fellow's game, it may be his fault. But if you nibble again, it's your fault.

Waitress-Oh, I'm sorry I spilled water all over you.

Patron—That's perfectly all right,
the suit was too large anyway.

ONE WAY TO INSURE SUC-

Noted Doctor—I'm sorry to say you have some terrible unknown disease that's incurable.

Lady Patient—Oh, doctor, isn't that thrilling. Couldn't you give me a nice name for it by my next bridge club meeting?

VERY FEW PEOPLE HAVE THINGS LIKE THEY WANT THEM—AND IF THEY DID, THE CHANCES ARE THEY'D SOON GET SO THEY DIDN'T WANT THEM THAT WAY AT ALL.

New is the Time If with pleasure you are viewing. Any work a man is doing, Tell him now.

For no difference how you shout it; He won't really care about it; He won't know how many tear-You have shed.

Don't withhold your approbation Till the preacher makes oration, And he lies with snowy lilies On his brow.

If you think some praise is due him, Now's the time to slip it to him. For he cannot read his tombetone When he's dead.

other. One day Patty Lou went to the berper shop for a haircut. Ehe climbed into the chair and as the berper was ready to begin she said: "Please, Mister Berper, I want a pink haircut just like Ralphic's."

Professor—The make to which I refer is said to strike with mathematical precision.

Bright Boy—You mean an adder,

Harry—Short stories seem to very popular now. Mary—Yes, everybody tries tell a story of how short he is.

Whatever A Widower Does, It Is
Just As The Neighbor Women Expected.

You can get off for murder on
the plea of insanity—but not from

the plea of instally—but not from marriage—no matter how crasy you were when you did it. Think it over.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE:
"When I attend a bridge party," said the woman, "I never come home and pan the refreshments."

DER THEM.

Stout Matron—Dear, I've phoned the decorators to come and in jace, the bedroom in emerald and the library in clive. The doctor said if I wanted to reduce I'd simply have to stick to greens."

Mirth is God's medicine.—Henry

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Two three-year-old children; Patty
Lou and her red-headed playmate
Ralph, were very fond of one an-

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser







The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

By Fontaine Fox



The Skeptic

By John C. Terry

THIS THING THAN

COLUMN, PROTRUDIAS



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

SCORCHY SMITH

By Crane



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

25 BEEG 428Y MASH AND EASY INQUIRE IF ANY SHIPS ARE MEAILING FOR AMERICA, TO THEIR BEWILDER. MENT, THEY ARE GREETED WITH MOOTS OF LAUGHTER YOU WEESH NE WANT TO GO TO AMERICA, SUPPLE. TO GO ON ZE OR NOT? YGGSSMOS THANK HAW HAW HAW THEY'RE ELSG. KIDDING US. MAIN THAT BURST OF LAUGHTER!

WHY, NO WHILE BIG FELLERS THINK TH YAIS. I GUESS MORE BRAINS ONLY USE THER THIS ONE THESE THIAM BW COMES BRAINS TILL THEY GIT BIG, A FELLER BIG SHOTE THET'N UP WHEN HAS , TH' DEMANO I'M GOING LESS HE'D AN' THEN THEY ENOUGH THISN-HE'S WELL" . LAWOO PEOPLES TRAINED NEED ANYSCOY HOSSES ELSE AROUND GOT MORE HIM TO HAVE SCHOOLIN ANY BRANG

SALESMAN SAM

iem's Houeful!



ABOUT TOWN

The partnership of Ernest H.
Benson and Larry B. Weish, operating under the firm name of Benson & Weish, general electric stops, has been dissolved. The business will be continued by Mr. Benson. Mr. Weish is new employed in the commercial department of Newton Parsons, General Electric distributors, of Seperal Electric distributors, of

Boys who are members of the aseball club at Highland Park will hold a setback party at the clubepen to the general public. Cash prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

A number from Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, are planning to attend the official visitation of the grand officers of Fidelity Court at the Masonic Temple in East Hartford, Thursday evening. Supper will be served at 6:80.

taking part in the rally at New Britain tomorrow will leave by bus at the Center promptly at 8:45. If there are ot. rs who have not handed in their names, for the bus trip, they are urged to do so before 7:30 this evening by calling Mrs. Ethel

Sunday school teachers of the Second Congregational church will have a box social and monthly meeting tomorrow evening at the church.

Junior Thoughtful circle of King's Daughters, Mrs. George F. Borst, leader, will hold a food sale at Pagani's store on Depot Square, Saturday afternoon at ;2 o'clock.

The Sewing club of the Women of the Moose will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Jose-phine Emonds of 13 School street.

Miss Margaret Glamann of 142 Bissell street was pleasantly surprised last evening when a group of her friends gathered at her home to her friends gathered at her home to in accord with the recent decision in accordance with the recent decision in accordan singing and dancing and a buffet lunch was served. Miss Glamann was presented with numerous gifts.

A number of members of the Manchester Branch of the Connec-National Prohibition Reform, will attend the mass meeting at the William Hall High school, West Hartford, tomorroy evening when Mrs. Courtlandt Nicoll of New York will speak. Lucius F. Robinson Is speak. Lucius F. Robinson, Jr., of Hartford, chairman of the Cru-saders, will reside. This will be one of the outstanding events of "Re-

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street for the benefit of the Degree W. B. A. Guards and members of Pocchontas. Prizes will be award ed and refreshments served.

TEACHERS' CONTRACTS CUT AND CONDITIONAL

New Agreements Carry Reductions and Provide Pon Revision If Conditions Demand.

Manchester's public school teach ers, about 175 in number, received their salary contracts for 1932-33 year yesterday. They were distributed by Superintendent Fred. A Verplanck and all show substantial decreases from the previous

The contracts are subject to re vision in case of a material change in the town's financial standing during the school year. Practically al contracts carry a flat reduction salary of fifteen per cent. This during the coming school year.

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South Methodist church tomorrow day night, at which time plans will evening will be led by Miss Deris be made for a change, in the two meetings of the League that retion, in the absence of Rev. R. As main to be held before the 18th and Colpitts. There will be special mus must convention of the New England sie, and the topic will be The Conference Luther League on June 25 and 26.

It is expected that the next. James Maguire of Lake street June 3, will be a pre-convention who was operated on yesterday at the Memorial hospital, was reported of Worcester, Mass., president of the New England Conference, has been invited to speak here at that

Frank B. Lens of the national The meeting Thursday evening Y. M. C. A. council will address the will be in charge of Herman John-meeting of all high school boys, son and his mission and camp comclubs to be held at the local T mittee, consisting of hims Norma clubs to be held at the local Y mittee, consisting of Miss Norma Johnson, Miss Hilma Dathinan, Irving Carlson, Miss Alice Benson, Miss Elsa Anderson and Miss Myra Fitzgerald, 162 Bissell Lillian Anderson.

JOBLESS MAN DENIED MORE COMPENSATION

Bokoski. Who Hurt His Back On "Unemployment" Project, Well Again, Is Ruling.

John Bokoski of 126 Bissell street was yesterday denied further compensation by Compensation Commissioner Leo J. Noonan of the First District. Bokoski had proceeded against the Manchester Emergency Employment Association, Inc., on a claim that he was entitled to an ex-tension of relief the period of which had terminated.

When the Emergency Employsurance taken out. Among those sarly employed was Bokoski, who was given work in November, 1931, and because he was fathered. ment Association was formed it was and because he was father of sevstal children was retained regularly until January 25. On that date, according to his claim, while attempting to lift a stone with a crowbar he strained his back. His average pay for the period of employment had been \$14 a week. He was allowed, ment, \$7 a week and his doctors bills paid during the period of his

incapacitation.

These payments ended six weeks ago and when no more were made by the Maryland Casualty Company or by the Unemployed Emergency Association, both claiming that Boko-sociation, both claiming that Boko-sociation, both claiming that Boko-sociation well, he took the matrix to Compensation Commissioner ter. to Compensation Commissioner try on his work in voice outture, and the King's Baughters' room of the balance. Larger amounts the Roston Choral Ensamble, which

TEN OF DEMOLAY BOYS PASS INTO MAJOR GROUP

Nearly 150 persons attended the ceremony at the Masonic Temple last night at which the majority degree was conferred on ten members of John Matisar Chapter, Order of Dalifolay. The ten members, who have reached the age of 21 and are therefore no longer active in the chapter are William Johnson, Sherwood Trueman, Lawrence Tomm, Brnest Chapman, Willard Robb, Mart. Rotinson, Everatt Mogre, Since Engler, James Wilson and

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The degree was conferred by Past Misseer Bruce Fuller as master coincillor, Past Master George Nelson as senior councillor, Past Master Charles Morgan as junior councillor, James Wilson as chaptain and Alec McBride as senior deacen. The gathering steed a moment in stlence in memory of Lomenic Equatrito.

William Walsh, "Dad" of the Charles Morgan, Wilbur Hadden and Ernest Chapman. On behalf of Worshipful Master Peter J, Wind of Manchester Lodge of Masons he presented the chapter with a new ballot box. During the degree ceremony, William Gahrmann presided at the organ.

organ.
Following the ceremony, there was dancing in the banquet hall, to minute by Art McKay's orchestra.

IN NON-SUPPORT CASE

Julge Acquits Husband Whose Mate Admits She Wore Man's Initials On Her Log.

Chapel street, Hartford, was before the Police Court this morning on a charge of non-support brought by his wife, Mary Bartley, now of Vernon. Questioned by Prosecutor Charles R. Hathaway the complain-ant said her husband had falled for the past seven weeks to pay the

\$2.50 allowed her Mrs. Bartley said she was mar-ried Oct. 3, 1925, in New York and had lived with her husband in New York, Newark, N. J., and Hartford since that time. The couple have two children. Mrs. Bartley said she left her husband because of his abuse and habits of drinking. She admitted living with her husband on different occasions since last August, leaving him the last time while living in an apartment in Hartford and going to her mother's

Questioned by Attorney Shea counsel for Bartley, regarding one Douglas Bowles, Mrs. Bartley admitted that she had the initials "D. B." tattooed on one of her legs, but said she had not lived with Bowles

Turnpike last night for defective noon in that city.

lights and upon examination found the service brakes useless.

A concert in honor of the late Dr. George L. Dwyer, son of Mrs. Margaret E. Dwyer of 404 North Main street, who died suddenly missed making mention of the fact under the compensation arrange while visiting his mother last July, that the Sons of Italy and the Chris-L. Dwyer Choral Ensemble. Dr. Dwyer was widely known as

a concert tenor and was vocal teacher to many of the members Mechanical for a further hearing. The commissioner decided that the payments made were already sufficient. This is not the first case where compensation cases have confronted the Eimergency Employment Association, but they have mostly been in cases where doctor bills were the chorus will carry on as a living memorial to Dr. Dwyer and will establish a permanent memorial and in cases where doctor bills were the chief from and little time had been lest, by those injured.

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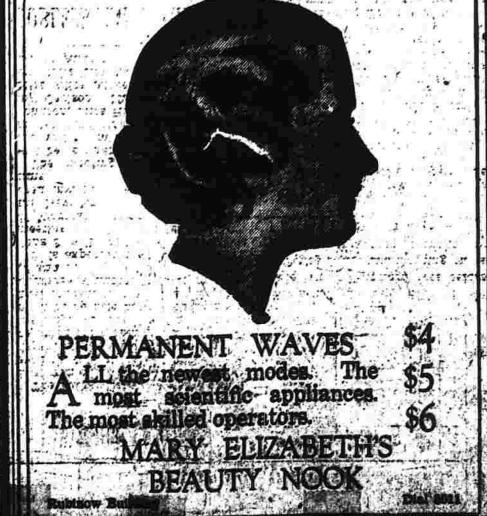
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Wednesday, May 18—Benefit concert at High school, for Veterans' Relief Fund.

Wednesday, May 25-All-mem bership meeting of Chamber of Commerce at State Trade school. Next Month Tuesday, June 21—M. H. S. grad-

Friday, June 24-Opening of twoday state convention and field day of Loyal Order of Moose here. Sgturday, 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.

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Judge Johnsc. found the defendant not guilty of non-support.

Ralph Salvatore, 34 of 878 Cauldwell Avenue, New York, was fined \$15 and costs for driving a truck to Domenic Squatrito, Manches with defective brakes. Officer Berman Muske arrested the defendant near East Center street and Middle Turnnike last night for defective process in that city.

Col. Harry B. Bissell, chief of staff, 480 Division, National Guard, reported to The Herald today that he had obtasion to witness a fine tribute to Domenic Squatrito, Manchester athlets who was buried yesterday, rendered by the Bristol High school student body yesterday after Long Distance Work.

Military Training Cottle spoke for the versati. Aanchester athlete and that at the conclusion the entire student body rose and stood with bowed heads. Col. Bissell said he was much impressed by the cordial relationship which exists between the two schools.

In connection with the subject at the Squatrito funeral yesterday, The Herald regrets that it inadvertently will be presented tomorrow night in
Jordan Hall, Boston, by the George
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Hareld Turkington was gratified to hear that his composition, "Homewird Bound," was played by the mass hand of \$50 pieces under the direction of Franko Goldman, at the meeting held recently by the The various organisations participating in the Memorial Day parade will be represented by the following aides: Army and Navy Club, Edward Quish; Anderson-Shea Post, V. Salvation Army at the Metropolitan opera house in New York. Among the speakers were Evangeline Booth and Ex-Governor of New York Alfred E. Smith. F. W., Joseph Moriarity; Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion, John L. Jenney; Mons-Ypres Command, British War Veterans, Fred Malin; United Spanish War Veterans, Harry Hilton; Sons of Veterans, Wilbur Loveland; public school children, John Jensen; St. James's school children, Paul Dilworth; Girl Scouts, Troop No. 6, Mrs. Charles Oliver; Boy Scouts, Joseph Dean. The sides on the staff of the mar-

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