ENGINE TROUBLE CUTS

U. S. GOLFERS WIN

THREE FOURSOMES

Wentworth, Surrey, Eng., May

One Hole, Margin

bunkered at the 12th and again the

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MADE ON PLANE

To Pilot From a Station

Los Angeles, May 21.-(AP) -

Television, off-spring of the radio,

From a radio station here, en-

Communication experts of air-

technical engineer of Station KHL

In Plane Cabin

If the experiment is satisfactory

the way will be opened, Dr. Gerhard Fisher, research engineer of West-ern Air Express said, toward in-

broadcast last December.

On the Ground.

proximately 6,000 feet.

TELEVISION TESTS

Doris Park by one hole.

squared the match.

MISS EARHART REACHES IRELAND

DOCTOR BEATEN UP: GIRL THEN KIDNAPED

Wealthy New Haven Physi- ORDER ALL DOGS cian Reports That His Companion Was Carried Off By Two Bandits.

Derby, Conn., May 21.-(AP) -Dr. Royal Pinney, wealthy retired physician of New Haven, reported to police today that two men had abducted Miss Agnes O'Neil, his companion on an automobile ride, after they had beaten him severe-

The physician, a reputed million-aire, told police the attack occurred p. m. last night when he stopped his machine on a side road in Orange to enable his companion to light a cigarette. Carry Off Girl

The bandits, one of whom was armed, dragged Dr. Pinney from his machine, best and robbed him of his watch and \$15 and then drove away with Miss O'Neil after they had thrown him into a clump

Dr. Pinney said he walked to the main highway after regaining consclousness and was picked up by motorist who drove him to Derby police headquarters.
Police said they had found

clues as to the whereabouts of Miss O'Neil and the physician's automo-

Dr. Pinney's lip was badly spl He was graduated from Taraffield Scientic School of Yale in 1855.

Tried To Steal Blings Dr. Pinney, a former Derby resident, was wearing two valuable dismond rings when brought here. He told police the handile were unable to remove them off his impers for to remove them off his impers to cause of the size of his joints. The physician said he became ac-quainted with Miss O'Neil about

three weeks ago and that he knew very little about her. He estimated her age at about 22 years. Because of the meagre informs-tion concerning Miss O'Neil, police vere handicapped in their search for her. They made a fruitless search for her in buildings in the vicinity of Dr. Pinney's apartment where the physician said he first met her.

NATION'S BUSINESS TAXED TOO HIGH

Commerce Chamber Makes Complaint-Also Asks for Changes In Laws.

San Francisco, May 21-(AP) -American Business, pictured as burdened by taxes and harassed by government interference, today was offered a diagnosis of economic aches, together with suggested remedies, in resolutions adopted by the Chamber of Commerce of the

Henry L. Harriman of Boston, was given the duty of directing the curative treatment as he succeeded Silas H. Straw of Chicago as presi-

Adoption of resolutions and election of Harriman concluded the twentieth annual convention of the organization last night.

Resolutions were headed by demands by demands for government the Socialist Party.

and removal of interference of restrictive laws.

Prohibition was not touched on by resolution but a committee was ap- izations in 43 states, many of them pointed to prepare a referendum on were young men and women just the question to the member organ-

Repeal of provisions of the Agricultural Marketing Act, under which the Federal Farm Board has bought and sold commodities in socalled stabilization activities; was demanded. Adjustment ... the federal farm loan system, "to permit loans in harmony with credit conditions in areas served," was urged. General treatment of injured war

Relief "from the present intoler-ble burden of taxation" was de-mented and all government and all government were called upon to bal-

HERE CONFINED

Outbreak of Rabies Forces Strict Rules To Be Issued By Board of Health.

Action was taken this morning by the Board of Health of the Town of Manchester to confine all dogs in town to kennels or homes or leash owing to an outbreak of rabies. The situation became serious last week when 11 trestments were given persons bitten by a dog which was ister killed and a positive report was given the Board of Health. The utbreak began last January when a dog affected with rabies was reported and four Pasteur treatments

Last week another dog owned by William C. Cheney was killed and the head sent to the State Board of Health and a report given that the animal positively had rables. Another dog is under confinement and suspected of having the disease. Three Pasteur treatments have been given persons bitten by

the last one to become affected. The treatments given the 18 persons who came in contact with the hres affected Gogs run over a period of fourteen days, a treatment each day during that period, the state-paying the costs of the treat-

Dr. D. C. Y. Moere, chairman of the town Bossii of Health yesterday confernit with Charles L. Johnson, State Commissioner of Domestic Animals, and the local Board of Health was given power to act at once. The state will act in co-operation with the town Board of Health within five days as required by

When the state takes charge of the rables situation next week, the area will be thoroughly inspected and the order of confinement extended to surrounding towns if other cases are found.

Effective Today According to the order published in today's Herald the Board of Health is acting under the provisions of Section 2407 and Section 3359 of the General Statutes which permits the local Board of Health to take action in cases of this na-ture until the state comes in. Penalty for failure to comply with the provisions of the acts is

THOMAS MAY HEAD SOCIALIST TICKET

not more than \$100. The order is ef-

fective as of today.

Delegates Gather In Milwaukee For National Convention-Score Both Parties.

Wilwaukee, Wis., May 21-(AP)

starting careers as party workers and eager to lend a hand in an attempt to re-shape America's social structure. Some of them hitchhiked or traveled in other precarious ways, to participate in the nomination of a Socialist candidate for the president, and to help make party's platform.

Fight Old Parties It is a convention without competition between possible nominees Some delegations have expressed veterans was approved, but the mild preferences for some indivi-chamber frowned on laws "under duals, but the important considera-which men suffering no disabilities tions to delegates is the party prosom war service are recipients of gram. That will be, it was predictfits costing many millions of ed, "a war without truce or com-

ed, a war without truce or compromise against old parties." The
Republican administration particularly will bitterly assetted.

Hillant Economic
Morris Hillquit of New York,
chairman of the National executive
sommittee, is temporary chairman

Plane's-eye View of Soviet May Day



Winding sinuous streams of humanity, converging upon Moscow's famous Red Square, are strikingly shown in this aerial photo taken during the May Day demonstration in the Soviet espital. At the right may be seen an edge of the famous Kremlin, and before it, the Tomb of Lenin, with reviewing stands erected on each side. Uppr right is the Church St. Basil. The building lower left is a former church and convent which now houses a historical museum and government offices.

ASK FEDERAL RELEP FOR COUNTRY'S JOBLESS

sources of States Are Almost Exhausted - Little Improvement of Situation. His Auto Struck By

Atlantic City, N. J., May 21,-(AP)—Immediate Federal relief for the unemployed and a six-fold program to remedy the present economic situation were recommended to the Methodist general conference in two committee reports which took their places on the calendar today. In appealing to the conference to urge upon the President and Congress "the imperative need of immediate Federal relief," the first committee report stated that private

mittee report stated that private report stated that private report stated that priv charity and state relief funds, which have heretofore borne the burden, have new been reduced "to starvation level and will soon be exhaust-

in the United States report no signs of improved employment and one of them at the end of the third winter reports 700,000 unemployed," the

Six Point Plan. The six point plan, suggested as immediate steps in the direction of Wilwaukee, Wis., May 21—(AP)

Three hundred men and women who believe that the present economic order, representatives of socialist Party.

In the Milwaukee auditorium, as the Milwaukee auditorium, as the meeting got under way, were representatives of Socialist organizations in 43 states, many of them.

tory" and "far short of the fulfillfillment of the Christian standard life," the second report declared, "la-bor is an indispensible partner in the creation of wealth, yet today we face the fact that society provides no adequate economic security for those who help produce its wealth. Meanwhile, the financial control of the world is tending to be concentrated in the hands of a few, who thereby are able to have luxuries while others are in want, and to exercise undue power over their less

favored fellows." The Recon For the alleviation of such a condition and to better economic conditions, the report asks the conference to recommend: 1-The replacement of the pres-

Methodists Agree That Re- POLICEMAN KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Driven By Woman - She Is Held By Police.

New Haven, May 21.—(AP) — Eugene J. Wilhelm, a patrolman of the Dixwell avenue station, died in a hospital late last night shortly after he had been injured in the col-histon of his car with that of Miss The officer received a fractured Miss Larobee was unhurt. She was held on a rackless driving charge awaiting orders from Coroner J. J.

Withelph had been at the station to receive his pay envelope and was in his way home, traveling out

The officer was taken from the

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Was Assisting Them.

POLICE DOUBT

CURTIS' STORY

ABOUT MOTIVE

mosability that John Hughes Curtis' story of his astonishing lie may in itself have been false in part, received police attention today.

A portion of the Norfolk' ship- Shetch told Putnam that its corre- warmly for being the first to break builder's confession that his intermediation in the Lindbergh baby case was a hoax already was considered disproved. That was the portion in which Curtis explained his ourpose in the elaborate lies was to get money by the sale of his story

Police pointed out that the hoax vas three weeks old before Curtis attempted to sell his story; and that even so, he could not hope to find sany buyers unless he recovered the \$10,000 Letter of Credit Capture All Morning Round stolen Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., which he must have known was mpossible, in asmuch as his negotiations were not negotiations at all Some Other Motive.

An inquiry was quietly under way to learn if Curtis may not have had some other motive, quite removed from the sale of his "story," for inventing the deception. It was rethe negotiations with a vessel at sea, Coast Guard craft refrained from

more more greely, and to land can come of license without running the customary gauntlet of Federal craft, authorities pointed out.

Lawyer Engaged. attorney had been engaged to defend cial, finding Paris and the Lido exing fustice on which he is field, in lieu of \$10,000 bail, in jail at Flemington, N. J.

"intermediary" in the hunt for the will come to Norfolk. There have been no developments

in the hunt for the man or men who kidnaped and killed the 20-months-

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EXPLORER ALIV

skull and a crushed chest while Survivors On Mountain Signal To Flier That Lost Man Is Found.

(AP)-Huge black letters in the

of specific was Miss Larobee's rate vecchia, unreported for 12 days on a return by foot through the wilderness here, had returned safely to his starting point A plane flown to the camp Thurs-

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Democratic Party Formed One Hundred Years Ago

One hundred years ago today, the first Democratic National conven-

and Consequences
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Washington, May 21.—(AP) — Only one ballot was needed select the vice presidential candidate. Martin Van Buren of New York received 268 votes, Philip P. ent policy of "unplanmed, competitive individualism by a planned intive individualism by a planned industrial economy definitely atiming
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purpose of Virginia, 40; and Richard M. Johnson of Kentucky, 26.

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to the presidential candidate, but of his policies for the Neparty's presidential candidate, but of his policies for the Neparty's president and M. Johnson of Kentucky, 26.

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New York, May 21.—(AP) - viewed Miss Earhart after she land George Palmer Putnam was inform- ed. "Of course, I'm overjoyed," Puted by telephone from London today nam said, "but we who know her in a conversation with the London well were sure she'd do it. Daily Sketch that Amelia Earhart, 'She has more calm courage than Daily sizetes that Amena harnart, any person I ever knew. Please let his size, had landed in Ireland. The me thank the Associated Press

spondent at Londonderry had inter- the news to me."

When He Hears News

Husband Overjoyed

FOR WALKER'S TRIP

Mayor Before Journey.

New York, May 21,-(AP) -Mayor James J. Walker's travels 21,-(AP)-The United States team called that due to the "delicacy" of abroad in 1927 and to California in of women golfers today swept the Tom Mooney's interest last year, the three foursome matches with a Guard craft refrained from one allegedly on a \$10,000 credit usual careful patrols in some letter bought by a bus corporation waters, fearful of causing the col- agent, the other not paid for as yet, lapse of negotiations for the baby's brought a demand from the city in- matches will be played this after- there. vestigation committee today that noon. As a result of this relaxed vigi-tance, rum runners were able to explain them in detail next Wednes-

day.

Sended Seabury, consel for the
Hersthiter legislative body delving
into New Took officialdom, presented the credit letter in evidence
and with it another document tendpensive playgrounds, had overdrawn his credit \$3,000 during the 40-day

sofours. Seabury named J. Allan Smith; The Rev. H. Dobson-Peacock, then New York sales agent for whose connection with Curtis as an Fageol Motors Company, a midwest concern, as the original pur-Lindbergh baby also is under scru- chaser of the letter of credit. Smith, tiny, declined again to come to New Seabury brought out also, gave his Jersey for questioning, even with the personal check to meet the overpolice offering to pay the expense. He has offered to tell what he knows to a representative of the police who dent of the Equitable Trust Company, and another witness.

Had \$10,000 Credit Hunter testified Smith had the \$10,000 credit delivered to the mayor at City Hall in the presence of State Senator John A. Hastings, political contact man for the Fageol

Previously Senator Hastings had said under severe questioning that a \$2,008 bill for a private car to carry the mayor to California in the Mooney case remained impaid. The Pullman company, it was brought out, had made repeated demands for The trip was billed to Hastings.
"And it will be paid," the Senator

said, "just like every other bill I (Continued on Page Two)

GOVERNOR BACKED BY SMITH FACTION

Make Cross Chairman of Delegates and Make FitzGerald Vice Chairman.

Hartford, May 21.-(AP) - Governor Wilbur L. Cross has the sup-port of the Smith supporters, the controlling group among the Con-necticut Democratic convention delegates, as chairman of the delegates. egates, as chairman of the delegates.

At a meeting here last night supporters of the 1928 presidential nominee unanimously approved the selection of the governor, and also voted to support former Mayor David Electric Gerald of New Haven, candidate for National committeeman, as vice

Support of the governor by the minority group favoring the candidacy of Governor Frankin D. Roosevelt is expected.

Declaring their support not only if Smith as the areadential candiminority group favoring the cardi-dacy of Governor Franklin D. Roose-velt is expected.

SHORT HOP TO PARIS Woman Flier Crosses Ocean Successfully - Flew Through Fogs and Storms For Hours, She Reports; Lands In Pasture Outside

of Londonderry; Had Had Hours. Culmore, Ulster, Ireland, May 21.

(AP)—Amelia Earhart Putnam. the first woman ever to fly the Atlantic alone, landed here this afternoon. Culmore is five miles from Londonderry is the capital of the

County of Londonderry in North Ireland. Matches From British Wo-It is situated on the Foyle, five miles above Lough Foyle and 128 miles from Dublin. The city has for years been an men At Wentworth Course active seaport. It was a strong-hold of the Orangeites and in 1689

it held out successfully against the forces of James II. London, May 21 -(AP)- The Press Association reported from Londonderry, Ireland, this afternoon that Amelia Earhart, Putnam, solo

said, was unhurt. She had had Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare and trouble with her exhaust manifold which had burned out.

Wethered and Wanda Morgan by one help, Helen Highs and Virginia damaged.

Van Wie won from Enid Wilson and Mrs. J. B. Watson two and one and highest manifold) for about ten

Maureen Orcutt and Mrs. Leona hours" the press association quotes Cheney defeated Molly Gourlay and Mrs. Putnam "and for a lot of the way I was flying through storms-Mrs. Vare and Mrs. Hill adopted mist, rain and a little fog. "When Mrs. Putnam landed, the the strategy of sticking to Miss

Wethered and waiting for the fa- press association said, she declared: mous English star to make errors. "I've done it." Miss Wethered's first serious lapse "I had to land here in the paswas at the eighth where she missed

tures outside Londonderry," an 18-inch putt and Mrs. Vare, continued. "I'm not a bit hurt and I think Miss Wethered's tee shot was

the plane is all right. I had trouble with my exhaust manifold which had burned out. "In addition the gasoline gauge had broken, probably in the storm last night, and there was a little leakage so I decided to come down.

I landed in an open field."
"To my friends in New York," Mrs. Putnam went on, "I want to send this message: I am very glad to have come across successfully. To Attempt To Send Picture to my husband as soon as I can by

the Atlantic phone."
Her First Thought Her husband is George Palmer Putnam, New York publisher. The press association said Mrs. Putnam telephoned to their office from a hotel at Londonderry. "My first thought on getting here," ahe said, "was to call up so that my safe landing might be

will attempt a step today to match known without delay.'
the progress of its marvelous father. The field in which the The field in which the landing was made is a mile or two from Londongineers will try to transmit a pic-gineers will try to transmit a pic-ture to an airplane cruising about five miles away at an altitude of ap-greet Mrs. Putnam. . Her Second Crossing

Once before, in June, 1928, the ways focused their attention upon filer crossed the ocean in an air-the test for, if it proves successful, plane, but that time she was a new plane, but that time she was a pas-senger. Asked to compare her first they foresee a long step toward added safety in the air. added safety in the air.

The experiment will be under the direction of Harry R. Lubcke, pioneer developer of television and technical engineer of Station KHL. Lubcke, who holds basic patents on afraid I am a bit deaf after the scanning and synchronising pro-cesses for television, made a suc-cessful station-to-station television terrible roar of the engine in my cars all the time, but at any rate I have done it."

"I want to find out what I shall do," she continued. "I think I may He had installed within the cabin go to London but the only clethes of a tri-motored, 10-passenger I have with me are the flying suit Western Air Express monoplane, on me now, and I haven't much television receiving apparatus which cash.

had much the outward appearance of a radio cabinet but for the round, glass receiver, built where the radio speaker ordinarily ap-

New York, May 21.—(AP)— Amelia Earhart Putnam, trans-Af-lantic flor, has crowled enough acreact for several women, or men

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FRIENDS HERE SEE FR. WARD ORDAINED

Ceremony Takes Place In Hartford This Morning: First Mass Here Sunday.

Rev. Paul B. Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Ward of Marble street, was ordained to the priesthood at St. Joseph's Cathedral at Hartford this morning, together with eleven other young men. He arrived in Hartford last night and was the guest of members of St. Thomas' Seminary.

A large number of Manchester friends and relatives went to Hart- John Jensen expressed his appreciaford this morning to witness the ceremony of ordination. Father Ward will celebrate his first mass for a bigger and better year. tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock at St. Bridget's church. A change may be made in the identity of the sub-deacon at the mass as Rev. Eugene Moriarty, another Manchester young man, is ill and may not be able to attend.

Because of the large attendance expected at the mass, arrangements have been made to have the center section of the church reserved for members of the young priest's family, his relatives and immediate friends. The ushers will be William J. Shea and Edward J. Murphy.

the members of the Holy Name So- a shorter one with fine expression ciety, of which Father Ward was a and gestures. member, is to receive holy com-

At the close of the 10:30 o'clock the mischievous boy of the class, mass, Father Ward and the attending priests will be luncheon guests of Rev. C. T. McCann, pastor of the church, at the Hotel Sheridan. Other close friends will also dren pleased all. After ice cream

ROD AND GUN CLUB TO HEAR SUPT. CLARK

New Commission Head Also To Osano's On June 4.

The second quarterly meeting of the Manchester Rod and Gun Club will be held at Coare's attention of Wilson's wife is in the Signal of the Manchester Rod and Gun Club will be held at Coare's attention of the wife is in the signal of the manchester Rod and Gun Club will be held at Coare's attention of the signal of the signal of the manchester Rod and Gun Club will be held at Coare's attention of the signal of the signa will be held at Osano's cottage, Bolton lake, Saturday, June 4. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. The enough Mrs. Lewis entered her own

chairman of the State Board of Fish and Game Commissioners will attend and will address the meeting.

REVENGE AS MOTIVE

New Haven, Conn., May 21 — (AP)—Thomas Di Marco, 40, of Cambridge, Mass., was besten and shot, and his body thrown into New Haven harbor by avengers of his slain father-in-law, police believe. Di Marco whose body was recovered from the harbor Thur day was wanted in Watertown, Mass., for the death of his relative, Pellegrino Merullo. Two Watertown police officials identified the remains yester-

A man who voiced a threat in the presence of a detective, to kill Di Marco in revenge for the earlier slaying, is being sought, the Water-town officers said. They withheld his name, but said they believed he would readily confess Di Marco's murder if captured.

Di Marco's death, an autopsy re-

ROAST TURKEY

TEA

(90) days from this date.

CRANBERRY SAUCE

NEW HOTEL SHERIDAN

DIAL 8673

SUNDAY MENU

FRUIT CUP OR SOUP

MASHED POTATOES

PEAS

SLICED TOMATOES

ROLLS

CHOICE

APPLE PIE OR ICE CREAM

75c

NOTICE!

Regarding Dogs

Owing to the fact that we have had an outbreak of rables, it is hereby ordered, under the provisions of Sections 2407 and 8859 of the General Statutes, that all dogs within the Town of Manchester be confined or kept on leashes for the next ninety

Anyone failing to comply with the above order is subject to

MRS. EMMA LYONS NETTLETON,

Board of Mealth, Town of Manchester.

EDWARD C. ELLIOTT, JR.,

a fine of not more than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00.)

D. C. Y. MOORE.

JENSEN AGAIN HEADS GREEN COMMUNITY CLUB

Annual Meeting Held Last lows hall, after which strawberry shortcake will be served and a set-back tournament will be started. Hall-Hold Vaudeville Night.

Officers elected at the annual meeting of the Manchester Green Community club held last evening in the assembly hall of the school were as follows: President, John Jensen, who returns for his second year; vice president, Egberte Inman; secretary, Mrs. Florence Hayden; treasurer, Aaron Cook.

Executive board - Carl Stoltenfeldt, Louis Moore, Cecil England, Norman Ash, James Maher. Auditors - Mrs. Howard Dowd James Maher, John Hayden.

Reports of the various social and financial activities held during the year were given, and President tion of the support he had received while head of the club, and hoped Vaudeville night which followed

the election under auspices of the Community club, was a success.in every way. The program was one of the best ever presented by alllocal talent within the membership. The acknowledged headliner was a four-year-old tot, Shirley Clemson, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Spencer. Those who heard the little girl recite state that for memorizing and expression, she was the best they ever heard at such a tender age. Marjorie Inman, an-

"Schooldays," the original sketch munion in a body. Members of the by Mr. Spencer delighted everybody. Sunday school will remain only long enough to hear Most Reverend Robert Skinner, who will deliver a short improved upon. He and John Boyle,

Two other short sketches well done, and the chorus singing of darkie melodies by the school chilattend.

In the evening from 7:30 o'clock dancing continued until midnight until 9 o'clock, Rev. Ward will re- with Fred Werner at the plane and ceive friends at his home on Mar- William Munsie playing the violin.

POLICE COURT

James Wilson, of 437 Center street and Mrs. Sarah Lewis of 42 woodbridge street, were arrested at points. Dan Civello lost to Sesto 3 ew Commission Head Also To Wilson's home at 8:20 last evening to Lorenson and Sesto 8 and 2 Mike Be Guest At Dinner At both charged with intoxication and Reardon beat Thomas 5 and 4 while in court this morning Judge Raymond A. Johnson found them both

regular business meeting will follow the banquet.

A large attendance is expected at the meeting due to the fact that Arthur L. Clark, superintendent of the State Fish and Game Commission and Thomas H. Beck of Wilton, chairman of the State Board of Fish

Prentice. In court this morning Wilson was defended by Attorney George C. Lessner, who also paid his client's fine and costs. Mrs. Lewis was un-able to pay her \$19.82 and was trying to locate a friend. If unable to pay she will have to go to jail.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Thomas and Florence McCann of Bristol to Jay E. and Clara J. Rand, land and building in the Coburn Green tract on Coburn Road.

Quitclaim Deed. The Lomas and Nettleton Company, trustees under a mortgage of Herbert L. Fortune to John F. Sims, land and buildings at 53 Mather

A company has been formed by the English milk industry for the sole purpose of recovering lost, stolen or strayed bottles and churns, vealed, was caused by a bullet and last year nearly 8,000,000 bot-through the right side. When re-through the body had been in the the company saved the industry water from two to three weeks. \$250,000.

DRESSING

CELERY

Shepherd Encampment, I. O. O. F., will hold its regular meeting differ-day evening at 8 o'clock at Oct Fel-Grand Patriarch Walter R. Klein will be present.

At the short calendar session of the Hartford County Superior Court Friday the suit for damages and re-possession of the theater building on Main street owned by Louis Jaffee and Nathan Marlow, was assigned for a hearing next Wednesday.

The Memorial Hospital quota of \$20,600 to meet an anticipated deficit in operating expenses, was in-creased today by \$84.85, bringing the total cash contributions and pledges to \$19,271,65.

William Foulds, Jr., together with Harold Norton are spending the dian Red Cross in 19 week-end at the Foulds Cottage at and for war service.

Fourth Lake in the Adirondacks.

Walter Shea of Strant street and John A. Trotter of Bigelow street attended the Connecticut chapter of Bentley Alumni reunion held in Waterbury last night.

The annual pilgrimage of the Manchester Camp Woodstock Alumni to the camp will be made a week from today leaving the Y.M.C.A. at 1:30. All boys are welcome. A picnic lunch will be car-Med. Those who wish may bring food to cook at the camp. All No Sunday school will be held to-morrow, as at the 8:30 o'clock mass lengthy and humorous reading, and James McCaw, Jr., or W. H. Petherbridge as soon as possible.

St. Mary's Girls Friendly Society will hold its regular meeting Monday evening outdoors, at Sunset Hill. The members are requested to meet at the parish house at 6 o'clock and to bring their luncheswith them. Coffee will be furnished. Miss Margaret Stratton will be in charge of the ceremonial. In case of rain the meeting will be held at the usual time in the parish house.

Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, will meet at the South Methodist church tomorrow morning at 10:30 to attend the British-American good will service.

Manchester High defeated West the Manchester Country Club. The score was 18 to 5. H. Civello beat Lorenson 3 and 2 to win three Elimer Hultine won from Campbell from Campbell and Thomas 6 and 4.

Walter Tedford of This Town Sues East Hartford Couple-One Man Killed In Accident.

The civil suit brought by Walter non-stop, 33 hours, 30 minutes.

Tedford of 106 Russell street August, 1927—Brock and Sc against Fred and Katherine Attenborough of East Hartford was heard in town court this morning Tedford seeks \$250 for damages to to Greenly Island, Labrador.

Evidence was presented showing that Mrs. Attenborough's car struck the Tedford car at the function of Williams street and Burnside avenue which continued a short distance along the highway before turning over. Judge Johnson reserv-

ed his decision. The accident in question took place September 6 at the corner of Williams street and Burnside avenue in East Hartford. Louis Reiss, 39, of 52 Wetherell street, riding with Tedford, was fatally inured. Tedford was on his way to Hartford to attend a meeting of the Nutmeg Pigeon Racing Club.

The car which figured in the col-lision was operated by Mrs. Katharine P. Attenborough of 896 Burnside avenue. Tedford was opposite Williams street when the crash occurred. Mrs. Attenborough drove

out of the side street, failing to stop, it was alleged at the time of the accident. The impact rendered the brakes on the Tedford car useless and caused it to overturn. Reiss was hurled through a side window onto the street. Tedford was also hurled from the machine but was not badly injured. Mrs. Attenborough was quoted at the time as saying, "I hope the poor

FIND COAL TRESTLE **TIMBERS HAVE ROTTED**

blame." Tedford, however, was ar-

rested and held on a charge of

criminal negligence.

Salvaged Value of Materials In Wrecked Structure Less Than Expected.

Oak street owned by Cheney Broth- at a dinner in the Ayer galleries at company from operating. ers and known as the Gorman block, the second annual exhibition of has been torn down and the site newspaper typography. The cup cleaned up. This was one of three structures that the company content possession. Last year it was tracted with the Hartford Wreck- won by the New York Herald Triing Company to take down. The first bune. removed was a grain store building Wilfred W. Fry, president of N. on Center street. Next work was started on the Charter Oak street tation. Henry H. Conland, publishremoved was a grain store building building. The wreckers are now removing the coal trestle on the west
side of the South Manchester ra'l
road tracks, just north of the Manchester Lumber Company's yards.
This structure contained many
The wreckers are now reeditor, and Louis Gilman, New York
advertising representative, attended the ceremony as representatives
of the Courant.

Certificates of honorable mentime today, of this message
from the German airliner DO-X:
"Position 14:00 Greenwich mean
time (9 a. m. Eastern Standard
Time) 44.00 North, 41.15 WestWinds west southwest. Speed 90
The wrecking operation also appointed April 25 were

A recent test has revealed that steam whistles are as inefficient as they are noisy. In a test, a 12-inch whistle used 4000 horsepower in tooting just once.

ENGINE TROUBLE CUTS **GOVERNOR CROSS** SHORT HOP TO-PARIS

(Continued from Page One)

June 18, 1928, when she cross from Trepassey, Newfoundland, to Buryport, Wales, in the tri-motored monoplane "Friendship," with Wil-mer Stults, pilot and Louis Gordon, mechanic, she also has made a trans-Continental round trip in an autogyro. Born In Kansas

She was born at Athicson, Kansas, in 1898. Her father, Edwin S. Earhart, is an attorney in Los Angeles. She has one sister. After graduating from Hyde Park high school in Chicago she went to Ogonts school for girls in Philadelphia. Before finishing her course she left and joined the Cana-

dian Red Cross in 1917 as a nurse After the war she entered Rumbia University to take a pre-medical course and a year later went to California.

Interested In Flying It was in California that she became interested in aviation as a recreation. She owned two planes and piled up 500 solo hours in her aerial pleasure jaunts about Los has appointed a state commission to Angeles.

While in Los Angeles she studied photography and in partnership with another girl, ventured into the

Returning east, she went to Boston, taught a university extension or 6th, under community auspices of course at Lowell, then went into so- patriotic and civic organizations, cial service work. It was from there that she appeared on the aviation held in Wethersfield on the afternoon horizen as a trans-Atlantic flier. of June 7, in Hartford on the eve-Putnam, publisher. On February 7, the interstate celebration at the 1931, Putnam and Miss Earhart Agawam-Suffield state line at noon were married at the home of his on June 8. There can be no more mother at Noank, Conn.

tions as vice-president in charge of and dedicated to his memory. other aviation organizations.

PREVIOUS FLIGHTS. By Associated Press. May, 1919-U. S. Navy plane, NCto Portugal with stop at Asores. 16 hours, 12 minutes. August, 1924-U. S. Army Roundthe-World fliers, London to New

Fork with stops at Iceland, Greenland, Labrador, Newfoundland, Nova Sotia and Boston.

May, 1927—Lindbergh, New York
Paris, non-stop, 33 hours, 29 min-

June, 1927-Chamberlain and Levine, New York to Germany, non-

stop, 42 hours. June, 1927—Byrd, Acosta, Balchen and Noville, New York to France, Newfoundland to London, non-stop. 23 hours, 21 minutes.

before Judge Raymond A. Johnson, and Von Huchnefeld, Dublin, Ireland, June, 1928-Amelia Earhart, Stultz and Gordon, Newfoundland to Wales, non-stop, 20 hours, 40 min-

June, 1929-Assolant, Lefevre and otti and American stowaway, chreiber, Old Orchard, Me., to Spain, non-stop 31 hours. July, 1929 - Williams and Yancey,

Old Orchard, Me., to Spain, non-stop, 31 hours, 30 minutes. Sept., 1920 Costes and Bellonte. Paris to New York, non-stop, 37 hours, 18 minutes. Oct., 1930-Boyd and Connor.

Newfoundland to Scilly Islands, nonstop, 24 hours, 10 minutes. June, 1931-Post and Gatty, Newfoundland to Ingland, non-stop, 16 hours, 17 minutes. June, 1981-Hillig and Hoiris. Newfoundland to Germany, non-stop,

crash 32 hours, 6 minutes. July, 1931-Pangborn and Herndon, New York to Wales, nen-stop, 81 hours, 42 minutes. July, 1931-Endres and Magyar, Newfoundland to Hungary, non-

stop, 26 hours, 12 minutes.
July, 1931—Boardman and Polando, New York to Turkey, non-stop, 49 hours, (world record non-stop distance flight.)

August, 1931—Captain Wolfgang Von Gronau and crew, Germany to man is not hurt. I was entirely to Chicago with stops in Iceland, Greenland, Labrador and Canada.

PRIZE CUP PRESENTED TO HARTFORD COURANT

Philadelphia, May 21.-(AP) -The Hartford, Conn., Courant today was in possession of the cup the overdraft. awarded annually by N. W. Ayer and Son, Inc., for excellence in newspaper typography.

The brick building on Charter 25. The cup was presented last night

heavy timbers The wrecking operation, also announced April 25, were tions have developed that many of these have become affected by dry york American, the Newark, N. J., rot, greatly reducing the salvage livening News, the Baltimore fint, his tion given by the Do-X is approximately 500 miles east, southeast of the material.

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If it's news when a man bites a After a recent drive on dog, what would you call it when a makers, make Shio harber aborns girl sooks Primo Camera? actually had to hire barbers.

ISSUES MESSAGE

the first woman to fly across the Calls Upon People of State To Commemorate Life of George Washington.

Hartford, May 21 .- (AP) - The people of Connecticut today were called upon by Governor Wilbur L. Cross to commemorate in a fitting manner the life of George Washington and his associations with the state to the end "that George Washington may re-live in the loyal heart and life of every Connecticut citi-

the form of a message, the text of which is as follows: "A message from the governor to

the people of Connecticut.
"The Congress of the United States has requested all the states of the Union to co-operate in a bicentennial study and appreciation of the life of George Washington.

"In accordance with this request the Connecticut General Assembly aid every city, town and school in this study from February to November, 1982.

Suggests Dates
"It is suggested that local celebrations be arranged for June 4, 5, preceding the state exercises to be The sponsor of the flight of the ning of June 7, and during the Friendship" was George Palmer morning of June 8, concluding with enduring reminder of the George Mrs. Putnam's activities in the Washington bi-centennial than in interests of aviation include posi- the trees which are being planted

public elations for the New York, "As we look back to the days of Philadelphia and Washington Air- George Washington we realize more way, assistant to the general traffic clearly than ever before the great manager of the Tat-Maddux Air importance of the services he per-times, aviation editor of the Cosmopolitan magazine and member- and in peace. All through our war ships in committees of the Nation- of independence he was closely assoal Aeronautic Association and the clated with Connecticut and with her Hartford at golf this morning at National Glider Association and civil and military leaders. He frequently traveled over our hills and through our valleys, stopped at our inns and taverns and conversed with our citisens.

"It is most fitting that we com-Commander Read, Newfoundland memorate this great American and his associations with Connecticut, to June, 1919-Alcook and Brown, the end that George Washington tery. LG-11 A B life of every Connecticut citizen.

'Signed: "WILBUR L. CROSS, Hartford, May 21, 1932.

JAPORATION PAID FOR WALKER'S TRIP

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August, 1927-Brock and Schlee, owe." Soon afterward it was developed in testimony that four gov-ernment liens totalling \$10,107 had March, 1928-Koehl, Fitzmaurice been filed against Hastings for alteged failure to pay his complete income taxes in 1922 and 1929.

Seabury, by a process of examina-tion of officials and others, had been edging up toward the mayor day by day for several weeks, but he had made no move to call him until ate in the day, when Mayor Walker informed him of a proposed trip loxt week. On invitation of Mayor rank Murphy of Detroit to attend

Seabury notified him to hold hime.f in readiness to testify before the committee on Wednesday and the mayor cancelled the trip.

Tammany Involved Senator Hastings' ciplanation of now Smith came to buy the \$10,000 etter of credit brought Tammany nto the testimony. Smith, the Senator said, desired to put himself in the good graces of the president of his trust company and asked Hastings to persuade the Mayor's party to use the Equitable's facili-

Hastings said he went to Senator Bernard Dowling, now dead, but then the charge d'affaires of the voyage and Dowling turned over to Smith what the witness styled a "common fund" of \$10,000, raised by members of the party. He said he obtained the \$3,000 to meet the overdraft and reimbursed Smith in

the same manner. It did not appear that a receipt was passed for the money, Seabury Smith shared a Broadway office with Squator Hastings.

In reporting progress in attempts to secure a bus franchisa in New York streets, Smith referred to the mayor as "the boy friend." Hunter and Ernest L. Hoffman, s trust company employe, told of their efforts to collect the amount of

The letter of credit was dated Aug. 9, 1927. On Aug. 10 the The award was announced April tract. The state transit commission intervened and prevented the bus

DO-X OVER OCEAN

New York, May 21—(AP)— The Radio Marine Corp. announced the receipt at 9:50 a.m., Hastern Standard Time today, of this message from the German siriner DO-X:

DEATHS:

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Eing Mrs. Elizabeth C. King, wife of Charles L. King, of 140 1-2 Charter Oak street, died at two o'clock this morning at the Manchester Memorial hospital after a two week's every summer on the knoll at the iliness with a complication of ill- southeast corner of the Center park

Besides her husband she leaves three small children, Marie, Lucille, and play during the service. and Charles, Jr. She also feaves her five brothers and three sisters. They are James J. Keating, Henry Keat-ladies quartet and the men's quaring, Peter Keating, _eo Keating, all tet. Ensign Geo. D. Williams of Dover, N. H., John Keating, of sive the address: this town, and the three sisters are give the address: Mary, Margaret and Loretta, all of Dover, N. H.

A funeral service will be held at Holloran's funeral rooms here but the date is as yet uncertain. Burial will be in Dover, N. H.

FUNERALS

Miss Florence S. Tyler Funeral services for Miss Florence Skinner Tyler, 22-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus G. Tyler were held yesterday from her late home at Vernon, and at 2:45 at the North Methodist church. More than 300 were present, to pay a final tribute of respect to the young girl who was a avorite with all and who had taken an active part in all affairs of the church since child-

The casket was covered with sprays of roses and ferns, and a profusion of beautiful set pieces from church organizations, former associates in the office where she was employed and fioral tributes from relatives and friends were massed along the chancel rail.

Rev. Marvin S. Stocking, her pastor, eulogized the high ideals and fine christian character of Miss Tyler, and urged her associates to SURPRISE SHOWER carry on in the way she would have done had her life been spared for further service in the church she

Robert Gordon sang "In the Garden," and "Some Day We'll Understand," accompanied on the organ by Mrs. R. K. Anderson. The bearers were Corwin Grant Lawrence Paisley, Earl McGuire, Curtis Shaw, Mar Levan and Ken-

neth Christensen. Burial was in the Buckland ceme-

U. S. GOLFERS WIN THREE FOURSOMES

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English pair lost the hole. Miss Wethered topped her brassle shot at the 18th and Mrs. Vare got away a beautiful sho" The hole was won by the Americans and the match

squared again. The foursomes were played on the Scotch plan, the players taking alternate strokes. Miss Wethered again missed a

short putt on the sixteenth, which gram exceeded two hours everybody the Americans won and her third remained to its closs. The solos of shot on the last hole was bunkered after Miss Morgan had missed her second, giving the Americans the hole with a loose six and the match. Miss Hicks consistently outdrove Miss Wilson in their match and Miss Van Wie ably backed her up with fine work around the greens.

See-Saw Affair The third match was a sec-saw affair all the way with Miss Orcutt and Mrs. Chency playing good and bad golf in spurts, first winning three straight holes, then losing two. Miss Park drove into a deep ditch on the 18th hole to present

the Americans with the match. The Misses Hicks and Van Wie had the easiest sailing and played the best golf of the three matches. They were never behind in their match with the British champion and her partner and had a medal score of 64 for the 17 holes they had to play.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Vera Hall of South Willington, Dr. Cicero Moore of Bristol and Mrs. Charles King of 140% Charter Oak street were admitted yesterday. Mrs. King died at 1:50 a. m., today.

Daughters were born at the hospital today to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ambach of 158 McKee street and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gado of 20 Union Court. Carl Berg of 59 Dougherty street was admitted today.

Merry Makers

Saturday, May 21st

Dancing

8:80 to 12:30 D. S. T. Admission 50 Cents Codic and bring your frien

S. A. TO COMMENCE ITS PARK MEETINGS

First Will Be Held Temorrow At Three In the Afternoon-Band Program.

The pleasant Sunday afternoon park, meetings conducted regularly nesses. Mrs. King has been a resident of this town the past four at 3 p. m. The band under the leadership of David Addy will furnish a prelude to the program at 3:45

The songster brigade under the father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. baton of Fred Clough will sing Henry Keating, of Dover, N. H., and some of their pleasing selections and there will be numbers by the The public is cordially invited to attend.

BOLTON CENTER CONCERT TO AID HOSPITAL HERE

A. Group of Hartford To Pre- books and the lone boy was given sent Musical.

Thursday evening, May 26, a concert will be given at the hall in Bolton Center under the direction of Mrs. John Ainley, Hartford musician, and a group of 25 young women rom the Hartford Y. W. C. A. All are giving their services, and the proceeds of the concert will be turned over to the Manchester Memorial hospital's campaign for

The program will begin at eight o'clock, daylight saving time, and it is believed many Manchester people will be glad to motor out to the Bolton hills to enjoy it and to help their hospital. The girls have presented the entertainment in Hartford with good success.

FOR MISS SHEEHAN

Miss Margaret Sheehan of 227 That he so soon in death would Oak sereet who later this month is to become the bride of James Brogan, was honored with a surprise miscellaneous shower last evening at | We never knew his time was near, her home. About 40 of her friends were present and spent a merry We only know he passed away, time. Miss Gladys Carlisle played And never said good-bye.

banjo, mandolin and piano solos. As Miss Sheehan was unwrapping His cheery ways, his smiling facnumerous gifts of linen, silver, glassnumerous gifts of linen, silver, glass- Are a pleasure to recall.

ware and other articles contained in He had a kindly word for each, a large basket, she was showered with confetti from a horn suspended from the chandelier. A buffet lunch But God Himself will supply the was served; the dining room decora-tions were white lilacs, palms and pink and green crepe paper.

MISS MORIARTY'S PUPILS IN TWO HOUR PROGRAM

Watkins Brothers auditorium was crowded for the regital by the vocal pupils of Miss Ariyne C. Moriarty last evening and although the pro-Ben Radding, baritone, and Leonard Eccellente, the assisting artists, were enthusiastically received. The voice pupils, some of them only eight years old, sang exceptionally well. They together with friends of Miss Moriarty presented her during the evening with several beautiful bas-

kets and bouquets of flowers,

W.C.T.B.CONT

The prize speaking contest being conducted by the W. C. T. U. throughout the United States produced a sectional champion last night in Betty Quimby, 18 year old daughter of Principal and 1878. Clarence P. Quimby of Manchester High school. She is now eligible to enter the national finals at Seattle. Wash., the first week in August.

The contest last night involved representatives of southern New England and was held in the First Methodist church at Plainville. Seven competed. Miss Quimbs spoke on "Shall America Go Back." Her award was a diamond medal brooch which was presented by Mrs. Mrs. John Ainley and Y. W. C. E. A. Castledine of Bristol. The

a leather billfold. A year ago Miss Quimby won the silver medal contest involving Manchester contestants held here and in late June was the Hartford county winner at Elizabeth Park for which she received a gold medal. Then in late July she won the pearl or grand gold medal in a contest held at Old Orchards, Me., in which

only Mains people took part.
Miss Quimby is a junior student
at Manchester High and is taking college course specializing in art. She is a member of the Somanhis staff, debating team, Sock and Buskin Club and also is the high school correspondent for the Manchester Evening Herald.

IN MEMORIAM (To Domenic Squatrite) We little thought when he left home, That he would no more return.

sleep, And leave us here to mourn. We never saw him die.

And died beloved by all.

To bear this awful blow. Til in Heaven we meet that each other greet, When we leave this vale below

> 25c Admission Day and Night MARATHON DANCE Palais Royal

CAPITOL PARK

LAST TIMES TODAY Warner Baxter in "Amateur Daddy" Wm. Haines in "Are You Listening?"

STATE Sunday It will rock your emotions. Monday this mighty portrayal of a man who found himself the Tuesday victim of his wife's disgraceit's a real dramatic bomb free himself from the

BENNETT

THE CENTER CHURCH Congregational)

Morning Worship, 10:50. Sermon Chorus Choir

Prelude-Prelude in E Minor Anthem-God is Love, Reed.

Anthem-Rejoice in the Lord, Cal-Postlude-Postlude in G. Read. The Church School, 9:30. Classes

Men's League, 9:30. Leader, Charles Oliver. Speaker, Mr. Wooduff. Topic: The Sermon on the

The CYP Club, 6:00. President Mildred Sutherland. Topic: Living Pictures from the Bible. Speakers: Barbara Quimby, Eleanor Sander-son, Dorothy Denton, Bertha Mc-

Tuesday, 7:00-Choir Rehearsal. 7:00-Troop 3, Boy Tuesday,

eration Picnic at Clifford Cheney's bungalow, Mountain road, Glastonbury. Basket luncheons. Coffee furnished. Telephone Mrs. J. C. Robinson for transportation. Teachers Legg will lead the worship. Rev.

ing and Outing at Mr. Cheney's sage and special music will be pre-cabin in conjunction with the Fed-sented by Misses Lylian Hutt, Ruth eration Picnic Meet at Church at Lippincott and John Hutt. A cordial Committee: Mr. and Mrs. St. Lau- community to be present. rent, Mrs. Sedrich Straughan. Circle, King's Daughters.

Friday, 6:30-Cub pack. Friday, 8:00-An evening of enter- dren were present last Sunday. tainment by Center Church young people. Two plays, "Three in a Bot-Willow Plate" coached by Mrs. Mc-Comb. Choir numbers. Instrumental music. Refreshments. Dancing. All for 25 cents. Children 15 cents. Object: to send delegates to the Storrs Conference.

Saturday, -6:30-Choir rehearsal MANCHESTER LARGER PARISH

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

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

NORTH MAIN STREET The Choir will meet this afternoon for rehearsal at the church at 5:30. The Church School will meet for class study Sunday morning at 9:45. The Meditation at 10:30 with Mr. MacAlpine at the organ will be followed by the worship service at The hymns, Joy to the world," "See Israel's gentle Shepherd stand," and "O Holy Savior, Friend Unseen," will be used, and the choir will give special numbers. There will be an evening service held in the vestry at 7:30. Many good hymns will be sung and the worship service will include an address by Miss Elsie Fuller, of Hartford Theological Seminary. Miss Fuller is one of the outstanding stuents in the Seminary and is sure to have a very interesting message for us. Come, young and older, and

bring your friends. The Junior Church School Club ill meet in the vestry at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. One feature of the evening will be the preparatory seeting. Hand work, music and recsation will be on the program as

VERNON The Quartet will meet for rehearsal at the church at 2:30 Sunday aft-

The Community Service will open with class study at 3 o'clock. This will be followed by the worship hour at 3:20 with Mr. French in charge and Mr. Stocking presenting the ser-

WINDSORVILLE
The Community Service will begin at 10:30 Sunday morning with Mr. Wallace Hall in charge of the 8:00 p. m.—Special Parish Meetclass study period. At the 11 o'clock ing. worship hour Mr. Stocking will be in charge and will preach.

Freation under the auspices of the W.Y.P.C. Club next Thursday evening from 7 until 10 o'clock. The Choir will meet for rehearsal at the church Friday afternoon at 4

> SOUTH METHODIST Robert A. Colpitts, Minister Doris M. Davis, Assistant

Dr. Robert S. Moore of Providence will bring the message at the morning service tomorrow at the South Methodist Church. Dr. Moore was born under the British fing and is exceedingly popular among the peo-ple of this church. He will speak on International Good will and delega-tions from the various British-American organizations will

The musical program under the direction of Mr. George Huntington tirely on his side. Jacob ap-Byles will be presented as follows, Organ Prelude—"Carillon" by Delamarter; Anthem—"He watching over Israel" (Elijah) by Mendelssohn and offertory Anthem-"Recessional" by DeKoven.

At seven o'clock the Epworth League and People's Evening Services will be merged with the Epworth League in charge. Miss Grace Royal Gibson of the Hartford Sem-Wednesday, 6:30-Teachers Meet- inary Foundation will bring the mes-Transportation furnished. invitation is extended to the entire

Church School meets at 9:30. Wednesday, 7:00 - In-As-Much Splendid attendance have encouraged us, and special credit is due the Primary Department where 108 chil-The Week

Monday-4:00. Brownies; tle" coached by Miss Miller, "The Girl Scouts; 7:45, Epworth Circle Willow Plate" coached by Mrs. Mc- with Florence Lewis, 132 Pearl St. Tuesday-6:30, Cubs; 7:00, Scouts: 7:30, Cecilian Club. Wednesday—7:30, Mid-Week Service, Rev. E. A. Legg, Speaker. Friday—7:00, Sea Scouts.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister.

Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by the minister, "Through Nature's Window." Our soloist, Mrs. Taylor, and also the newly-organized volunteer choir will sing. The music is as follows: Prelude: CanzonettaLangey

Solo: Still, Still With Thee Offertory: Andantino Anthem: Come Unto Me ... Gounod Postlude: VersetBatiste

Church school is held each Sunday at 9:30. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30, in charge of Elsie Newcomb's group. Topic, "The Qualities We Desire in Our National Leaders."

Monday at 7:30-All-Manchester Boy Scout Court of Honor meeting. Six reels of Boy Scout and scenic motion pictures.

Tuesday at 4-Junior Endeavor. Tuesday at 8-Musicale in the auditorium. The Merrifield orchestra, Chester Shields, cornetist, G Clef Octet, local male quartet. 25c. Benefit Vacation Church school. Wednesday at 6:30-Married Couples Club pot-luck supper and program. Brief talk and games. Speaker, M. W. Norton, M.D.

Thursday at 8:15-Fellowship meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rylander on Grove street. Hour changed to allow for parents' night at the schools.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Sunday, May 22nd-Trinity Sunday. Services as follows: 9:30 a. m.—Church School. Men's Bible Class.

10:45 a. m.-Holy Communion and Sermon. Sermon topic: "Jeremiah." 3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sun-

The Week Monday, 7:30 p. m .- Girls Friend-The Vestry will be open for rec- ly Society.

The Center Church

(Congregational) MORNING WORSHIP 10:50

CHURCH SCHOOL AND MEN'S LEAGUE 9:30

> CYP CLUB (For Young People)

An evening of entertainment by Center Church Young People Friday evening, May 27.

A Friendly Church

South Methodist Church

Robert A. Colpitts, Minister.

British-American Service 10:40 Dr. Robert Moore, Speaker. Subject: Inheritance and Obligation

7:00 UNION SERVICE

(In charge of the Epworth League.) Spinists: Bev. Royal Gibson, Hartford Seminary. Lesder-Grace Legg

Manchester's "Sabbath Home" for Visitors.

6:00-Intermediate League.

Jacob, Esau Reconciled

Text: Gen. 88:1-11 The International Uniform Sun-day School Lesson for May 23. ,By Wm. E. Gilroy, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist

The reconciliation of Jacob and but it was came late, effectual when it came. very. Probably it was made possible by the fact that both men had grown in wisdom and also in moral outlook and character since the day when slackness in the one man

and duplicity in the other

brought tragic separation

tween the brothers. On the whole, the story of the reconciliation is more creditable to Esau than to Jacob, and it does much to restore the balance in one's estimate of the character of the man who sold his birth-

Esau was the aggrieved party; the concessions were almost enconscience. He knew and his com-

ered nim, and it was to his credit favor he refused to accept, pleading that he was evidently more concerned for the safety of the women and children than for his favor he refused to accept, pleading that he had enough and offering rather a present At any rate, he protected them and went forward himself to meet the risk and the possible wrath of brothers. The narrative lights up his brother.

ground seven times in token of dark and troubled day. his humility, and perhaps as an Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Choir Re-

hearsal. Friday, 3:30 p. m.-Girls Friendly Candidates. Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Confirmation Class for adults in the Rectory. Tuesday, 8:00 p. m.-Movies and Entertainment in the Parish House to be given by Troop 4-Boy Scouts. Saturday, 3:00 p. m.-Presentation Service for Church Schools, at day evening. Mrs. Lewis Gowdy of leaves one sister, Mrs. Helen Gworek Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford. The Junior Choir will sing.

Sunday, May 29th-7:00 p. Special preacher: The Rev. John Wilkins of Trinity Church, Bristol,

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE H. B. Anthony, Pastor

Sunday, May 22: 9 a. m.-Prayer Service. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Classes for all ages. 10:45 a. m.-Morning Worship. Sermon by the Pastor.

6:15 p. m. - Young Prayer Service. 6:30—Young People's Service.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Service.
The Week

Monday, May 23: 7:30 p. m.—Chorus Practice. 8:00 p. m.—Band Practice. Wednesday, May 25: 7:30 p. m.-Mid-Week Prayer Service.

Thursday, May 26: 2:30 p. m.—Women's Prayer Serv-ce—To be held at the church. Friday, May 27: 7:30 p. m.-Class Meeting. Mr. R. Bulla, Leader.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN Cor. Winter and Garten Sts. M. O. Weber, Pastor

Sunday School, 9 a. m. English Service, 10 a. m. German Service, 11 a. m. For the Week:

non Center will soon be a reality. Tuesday, 7:30-Rehearsal for the who have been converting the barn Cantata. Wednesday, 7:80 p. m.-German into a gym will complete that work today. Their services were given choir. Thursday, p. m .- Ladies Sewing gratis and funds for materials have been furnished through the Loyal

Friday, 6:15 p. m.-Willing Workers Society.
Friday, 7:30—English choir.
Saturday, 9-11—German school
and religious instruction.

> ZION LUTHERAN Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz

Sunday School at 5:30 a. m. Confirmation of the following seven confirmands: Thomas H. Hagenow, Leonard C. Niese, Henry J. Schnetz, Frederick R. Schubert, Elsie M. Keish, Eleanor R. Pallait, Gladys V. Pallait; service in English at 9 a. m.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, Pastor There will be no Sunday school on Bible Class sessions tomorrow morning.

10:00-A class of children will be confirmed and Rev. S. C. Franzen will be in charge. There will be no evening service.

On Friday evening of next week the regular monthly meeting of the Sunday school teachers will be held at the church.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

S. E. Green, Paster Swedish morning worship, 10:30. Sunday school, 12:00. Young People's service, 7:80. Wednesday, evening service, 7:30.
Friday evening the Lellies Aid society will meet with Mrs. Albin eterson in Ellington.

The carbonated beverage indus-try in this country traces its origin to a little chemist shop in Phila-delphia, Science Service informs. There fruit juices were added to artifically carbonated water in 1807.

Swedish Lutheran

Bev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D.

the Rockville High school, class of 1938. After taking a special course and sen, Fay, are to move from Mr. Kraska's house on Foster street to York School of Fine and Applied Arts. During the past year she studied at the Paris branch of the school. Miss Nettleton plans to school. Miss Nettleton plans to spend most of the summer at her home here.

10:00—Class of children will be confirmed. Rev. S. C. Francisco in the school of the summer at her home here.



acknowledgment of his ance. Esau played a brother's There were no reproaches. There

while the two men wept, and then conscience. He knew and his common sense led him to expect a "warm" reception.

However, his selfishness and his trickery. Responsibility had sob-

climax, in the story of the two the whole drama like sunlight He bowed himself to the pouring through the clouds on a The man , of aggressive, selfish

Tolland Welfare Council

Mrs. E. M. Yeomans, Andover.

met with in his work.

amounted to \$2.15.

In Police Court

with fishing without a license. The

Nears Completion

Order of Moose, Elks Club and Lions

Club. There is also some money

available for this purpose in the

treasury of the old Automobile Club,

A first quality maple floor, 40x40,

tractor and builder, a member of the

large and two small doors made. A

casings and moulding are being ap-

plied under the direction of Clayton

The members who were active in

renovating the building are Roy

Sanford, E. Obenauf, Albert Loef-

Dilenschneider Funeral

Miss Nettleton Salls

ship should dock on May 28.

Thrall.

nard's cemetery.

which was organized in 1908.

It is a delightful interlude, or

and noble character when he is purged from his meanness and duplicity; and on the other hand was no unholy recollection to mar a man who lacks ambition, who is the complete magnanimity of his rather slack and indifferent, may proached their meeting with fear action. He ran to meet Jacob, become a very gentle and admir-embracing him and kissing him, able character when he orders his life aright, faithful in the things

ambition may become a strong

characters may, under the operation of right forces, alike come to the better way of life. And it reveals how the finer things of character-fairness, courage, unselfishness and magnanimity outlive all achievements of aggressiveness and acquisitiveness. Men are remembered ultimately for what they have been rather than for what they have gotten.

ski, Vt., on Wednesday following week's illness. He had not been in the best of health for about'a year Death was due to complications. He was born in Poland, the son of Joseph and Catherine Dobosz, and came to Rockville with his parents

Lebbeus F. Bissell was re-elected at the age of 7. president of the Tolland Welfare Mr. Dobosz left Rockville Council at its annual meeting held years ago and was overseer in the at the Rockville Library hall Thurs- American Mill at Winooski. He

Somersville was elected vice-presi-dent; Miss Mabel Sheriden of Man-The body of the deceased WAS chester, secretary and Miss Maude brought to this city last evening and Weyhe of this city, treasurer. Chair- is at the Burke Undertaking parlors men of committees appointed were: on Park street, where last respects Program, Rev. Charles D. Kepner, may be paid until Monday morning Stafford Springs; publicity, Miss when services will be held at St. Anna Wells, Somers; membership, Bernard's Catholic church. Interment will be in St. Bernard's ceme-It was recommended that a series

Congregational Women of lectures on parental understand-At a recent meeting of the Couning be given in Tolland county. Rev. R. Lovell, who has been in- cil of Congregational Women held at strumental in organizing "life ad- the home of Mrs. Walter H. Skinjustment centers" in Washington, ner of Talcott avenue, Mrs. Charles was the speaker of the evening and Mead was elected president. The dealt with marital difficulties, lack other officers are: Vice-president, of employment, mental twists, chil- Mrs. George S. Brookes; secretary, dren running wild, adults despairing Miss Marion Butler; treasurer, Mrs. of life and various other problems Amia Dickinson; Mrs. A. L. Martin is chairman of the hospitality committee: Mrs. Richard Blankenburg, chairman of social service and Mrs. John Koslowsky, 48, was in police

Corinne Spencer, chairman of music. court on Friday morning charged The H. and H. Bridge club held its man told Judge John E. Fisk that he was out of work and he wanted semi-annual banquet at the Rockto get something to eat for his fam- ville House on Thursday evening. A to get something to eat for his family, so went fishing. He was taken into custody by Game Warden Wraight.

He was fined \$10 and costs but Thursday evening. A turkey dinner was served followed by bridge. Those present were Mrs. Frank Flaherty, Mrs. Paul Thomas, Mrs. Russell Finley, Mrs. Frank Burns, Mrs. James Sheehan, Mrs. due to the circumstances the judge Maurice Spurling and the Misses

remitted the fine and costs of the Mary and Anna Halloran. court, but Koslowsky must pay the The next meeting of Damon fees of the game warden, which Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will be held on Wednesday evening in Foresters hall at 7:30 instead of 8. The The gymnasium at the Tolland Pythian Sisters will use the rooms in County Home for Children at Verconnection with their 19th anniversary which is being held in an ad-Members of the American Legion joining hall.

At the last meeting of the Cornelia Circle the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. H. B. Olmstead; vice-president, Mrs. Charles Mead; secretary, Mrs. A. E. Sperry; treasurer, Mrs. W. A. Metcalf. Mrs. Walter Schook is seriously

ill at her home on Grove street. A large number of members of the four companies of the Rockville Fire was laid, J. Morton Webster, con-Department attended the social time and dance given by the Tolland Street Company of that place last local Legion Post, supervising the work. Windows have been cut in evening.

the sides of the building and one Mrs. Fred Arlt has returned to her home in New Haven after floor is being laid for the shower and spending a few days with Mrs. M. C. finishing touches on the window Wetstein of Talcott avenue.

WAPPING

Mrs. Lincoln Rudolf was taken to fier, Paul Lehmann, M. J. Webster, the Hartford hospital last Tuesday Jacob Gworek, Edward Harding, Ira morning for an operation caused by Bowers, William C. Pfunder, Peter her teeth. Her mother, Mrs. Peter Teabo, William Baer, Hector Blair, Hutchins, of Castine, Maine, is stay-George Brigham and William Maring with her daughter's family during her absence. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Rockwell and

The funeral of Charles J. Dilentwo daughters, who moved to Wilschneider was largely attended at St. liam Feit's tenement house last Bernard's Catholic church on Friday spring, have moved to Farmington, morning, when requiem high mass was celebrated by Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor of the church. As moved last Tuesday.

the body was taken into the church, Mrs. Mary Foster of Westfield, Mrs. Anna Mae Pfunder sang "Lead New Jersey, is the guest of her son Kindly Light." At the offertory and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Max Schmidt rendered Gounod's Foster. "Ave Maria" and as the body was Mrs. Alice (Loomis) Barber and a

being carried from the church he sang "What Could My Jesus Do More?" Miss Margaret McGuane was at the organ.

The bearers were Frederick Dilenschneider, Edmund Smith, Thomas
F. Rady, Henry J. Rady, Patrick
Burke and Edward Burns. Burial
was in the family plot in St. Berhad their ears tested last Thursday

by Dr. Prohisks of Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hitchoook Miss Gladys Nettleton, daughter have moved to the tenement just of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nettleton, south of John Belcher's house on the Ellington road. Mrs. Donner Hutchins and Mr. and of Talcott avenue, who has been in Paris, is now on her way home on Mrs. Donner Hutchins and Mr. and the cabin steamer Rochambeau. The Mrs. T. Manter of Castin, Maine, hip should dock on May 28.

Miss Nettleton is a graduate of Lincoln Rudolf's.

be held at 19:40 o'death Sunday morning. Rev. Harry S. Martin will prease from the Unit. Windows Open Towards Jerusalem. Jean Shepard: Jr., will lead the Christian Endeavor meeting at 7 o'clock.

A truck caught fire in front of the East Window pout office Monday evening but the blass was quickly extinguished due to the quick work of Postmaster Larson. Part of the goods which it carried were destroyed and the truck was towed stroyed and the truck was towed

back to the city.

It is possible that Mr. Clapp of Sullivan avenue will be one of those to omit raising tobacco this summer and devote his energy to cultivating a more profitable crop.

The case of Nicholas Sklarsky which was to have been before Justice J. Banks Jones Monday will be heard Monday May 23. Robert E. Foote and E. W. Buell

are suffering with attacks of lum-

under care of Dr. Frederic Wilcox science smote him. He prepared to This He does not as a bargain, but f Willimantic.

assuage the expected wrath. He because as we forgive, the forgiving Neighbors Night was observed at arranged successively droves of Spirit of the Lord inflows, purges, the Grange meeting Tuesday eve- goats, sheep, camels, asses, and cat-ning. Members of ten Granges were tle, so that if Esau were not ap-is nothing arbitrary from the Lord.

Irving and Mrs. E. W. Buell visit- thyself." Jacob urges. Esau ac- come merciful without being mercied their aunt, Hattie Ellis at Mrs. cepts. Surprising are the transforming accomplishments of kind-infinity to us. He can impart to us all that we use, but nothing other. day afternoon.

J. B. Jones has been notified that that he is to serve as Juryman at the Federal Court in Hartford Tues-

day, May 24. Rev. and Mrs. Walter Vey attended the 18th annual meeting of the Tolland Association of Congregational Churches and Ministers at the Congregational church in Vernon Center Wednesday.

Miss Olive White who is recovering from an operation at the Manchester Memorial hospital is able to State tonight. ride out and hopes to return to her home in a few days.

skin; never drink it. They do not hard-boiled gangster, or newspaper an alias or two to accomplish this, breathe, but swallow air. When the man. As John Allen, in "Two Sec- but the results are most entertain-

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday School Leases Text May 2

I was at the point of death. My 5 The Lord had forefold that some-brother took advantage of me. He time Esau would have the dominion would give me nothing to eat unless over Jacob. The time had now I sold him my birthright. There he come. Jacob humbly bowed before comes. I have become rich and Esau, and asknowledged servitude. more powerful than he. Now I So should everyone at the thought shall have vengeance. Is that what of having done wrong, and be glad fisau said when he met Jacob on to compensate for an unjust act. So his journey? Far different was the also should the intellect humble feeling. He ran to meet him, em- itself before the inflow of the Lord's braced him, fell upon his neck, mercy and love. Kindness, and kissed him, and wept. Doubtless mercy made the reconciliation de-each of us has had hard feelings to-lightful." How good and how pleas-

the same mercy that transformed gether in unity!"

Esau can now melt the hard and frozen heart with kindness and love.

When Jacob saw Esau coming cleanses our hearts. If we forgive, Mrs. Elizabeth Hills is ill and with four hundred horsemen, his con- the heavenly Father will forgive us. present. The attendance was ninety- peased with the first or the second The laws of cause and effect govern one. Ice cream and cookies were group, he might finally be moved by as fully in the spirit as in nature.

Served by the refrehment committee.

Mrs. Howard Tryon of Glastonbury, Mrs. D. L. Buell and her son bury, Mrs. D. L. Buell and her son brother; keep that thou hast unto

AT THE STATE. Two Features Today.

"Two Seconds" Tomorrow.

Another smashing double feature ome in a few days.

bill opens on Sunday night and will ed throughout the co-feature, "Caremiss Lens Ellis and Kenneth Ellis continue until Tuesday night. Edless Lady." Miss Bennett and John are visiting relatives in Ithica, N. ward G. Robinson heads the program Boles make an ideal team, and they in his very latest hit, "Two Seconds", bid fair to rival any of the favorite Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote and and Joan Bennett and John Boles screen teams. The story deals in a Mrs. D. L. Buell were visitors in Will be seen in the romantic comedy, speedy fashion with the conversion Hartford Tuesday. "Careless Lady." For the first time of a small town ugly duckling into a on his screen career, Edward G. seductive damsel. It takes a visit Robinson will be seen as a lover, to New York, an arrest in a speak-Frogs absorb water through the Heretofore, he has been seen as a easy raid, a hasty trip to Paris and

ward some heartless offender; but ant it is for brethren to dwell to-

complete their engagement at the vienne Osborn, Adriene Dore, Wil-

who, despite all efforts to save his honor, fails. Defeated at every turn, he finds himself in a thrilling climax of great dramatic intensity, which exceeds in emotional power, any of his past performances. onds" is a transition of the famous Broadway hit of the same name, and Warner Baxter and Marian Nixon features in the cast, some of the n "Amateur Daddy," and William original Broadway players. Prom-Isines in "Are You Listening?" will inent in the cast are, Guy Kibbe, Vi-

liam Janney and Edward McWade. A distinctive comedy is maintainskin splits as the frog grows old, he onds", he portrays a man who has ing. The usual latest news events pulls it off and swallows it. been double-crossed by love, and complete this excellent program.

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SATURDAY, MAY 21.

AN IMPOSING REED

Heralded as "the most powerful coalition of financial leadership since the days of the Liberty Loan Committee," a group of the nation's most noted financiers was called into being Thursday for the avowed purpose of getting into action the thousands of millions of dollars of credit supposed to have been created by the his proposal: Federal Reserve System in the last three months.

There are twelve very important names in the group, which is headed by Owen D. Young. It remains to be seen whether these twelve great men can do anything.

There is scarcely an individual in the lot, whether he rates as banker or industrialist, who is not essentially a fiscal technician. Perhaps it may turn out that the restoration of general business in this country is not exactly a fiscal technician's job. We don't believe it is. We don't believe that tricks of bank the problem. We don't believe that two proposals it certainly is not a sarcastic of tongue, they were soft bookkeeping are major elements in any amount of theoretical credit is vital one. We can find it in our going to cure an illness created by hearts to wish that Dr. Butler had too much credit. We can't see this let his stand alone instead of tying proposition as a matter of tactics it in with a whole program of probbut rather as one of economic grand lems that he would like to see the strategy-and the gentlemen on Mr. parties agree on, including revision Young's new committee are about of tariff schedules throughout the a million miles, all or any of them, from being economic strategists, or cancellation, reorganization of They are scaked with twentieth cen- government services, immediate adtury banking tradition-and the herence to the World Court, commess we are in is the surest proof plets co-operation with the League that that has nothing in the world of Nations, genuine disarmament, to do with economics.

Perhaps the assemblage of all these great names, the marshaling and a plan to pull the teeth of the of the influence of so many tremen- Senate Committee on Foreign Reladous corporations and tremendous tions. banks, may do some good. It is doubtful if it will be much.

banking world to get us out of the course of organizing themselves into mud. That will be so much gain, an opposition party.

VERMONT G. O. P.

cans have voted in convention in such eminent company as Nicholas favor of a plank in the national Re- Murray Butler in the matter of the publican platform pledging the party prohibition plank deal, that our idea to resubmission of the Eighteenth was quite a long way from being a amendment need occasion no sur- loony one.

Vermont tried prohibition all on her own and she gave it a good tryout too-half a century. Then, be- fact that it preserves a reasonable cause she became convinced that degree of order with a police force perpetual hard cider and bootleg of 37 members while its population whiskey drunkenness were some- is about 30,000, or a cop and a quarwhat worse than ordinary drunken- ter to each thousand inhabitants, ness, she gave up the long drawn while it takes three and six-tenths out experiment and adopted the local policemen to keep each thousand of option system. When national pro- Jersey City's people on their good hibition was put over, Vermont, behavior, Boston three and a third thinking like a good many other and Chicago two-though, of course, states that that scheme might work the Chicago cops don't make out so where state prohibition failed, took very well. The average for the has sought to keep his son from a chance and ratified the amend- country is close to two cops per ment. Now she has found out that thousand. national prohibition and state prohibition work just alike with the exception that, in her case, the latter Menchester? Here we have a total M. in a dance routine. And the inflicts a lot of toughness on her of fourteen regulars on the payroll senior appeared tickled pink at the that state prohibition never did. She to look after 22,000 people—just has been made a highway for rum under two-thirds of one whole policerunners and hi-jackers and her hill man to the thousand. roads have been filled with a disreputable and desperate brand of folks are particularly nice people. folks that she had never seen before They slay not and smite not and do in all her history. She has had her fill of the thing.

publican state in the Union. She to swapping automobiles. has never given her vote to any other party since the Republican party was organized in 1856; was way out ahead in order to show the only state east of the Rockies to Manchester the road in getting along _ It was reported they were marremain in line in the debacks of 1912. with a small police department. No doubt she will go Republican next fall no matter what course the party takes as to prohibition. But the Republicans of that state do not tating the future of Japan following understand the kind of mistaken a militarist murder of that country's loyalty that would keep them from premier, Russian Soviet leaders offiuttering their convictions on a sub- cially deny reports of mobilisation

be right. Also, bieldes believing in the Rethe Republican party win.

DR. BUTLER AND US sprung an idea which, while prohear any words of approval. The their climaxes in armed strife. idea was the following:

The result of the Ohio primaries. in which prohibition dictatorshi should give the leaders of both great political parties courage to seek the one effectual way in which the liquor question can be removed from the coming Presidential campaign absolutely and the country freed to give its attention to questions of vital econom

import.

That end could be infallibly attained if the recognized leaders of the Republican and Democratic parties would meet together, decide upon a policy with relation to relieving the prohibition situation and incorporate that policy, in a plank phrased in identical terms, word for word, in the platforms of both parties.

On Thursday of this week Dr Nicholas Murray Butler, president try into a perilous mess. of Columbia University and influential member of the liberal wing of the Republican party, sprung a new idea, too. It happens to be the same idea, except that Dr. Butler proposes to carry it much further than The Herald ever dreamed of and would have the agreement embrace other controversial subjects besides prohibition. Let us quote part of

What a splendid break with tra-dition it would make if the twentieth Republican convention should . . s appoint a committee of conference to meet a like committee to be designated by the Democratic national convention . . and then take a recess to await the results! Suppose further that as a result of such conference there might be substantial agreement on the part of a majority of each of those two bodies as to declarations for repeal of the Eighteenth amendment, to restore the federal government to the form originally established by the constitution and to bring the liquor traffic under effective public regulation and control.

If there is any difference in these world, war obligations readjustment permanently balanced budgets, economic readjustment of agriculture

In other words Dr. Butler proposes to unite the liberal majorities At all events one result seems to in the Republican and Democratic be in promise. If the Young com- parties—which he evidently believes mittee flops it should mark the end to exist-into a Liberal party and of dependence on the brains of the let the minorities follow the natural

All of which is too big an order. But we are more than ever con-The fact that Vermont Republi- vinced, after finding ourselves in

POLICE FORCES

Meriden is pluming itself on

Meriden does very well, but where and he made good in a large way does she get off compared with he has twice appeared with George

But then, of course, Manchester not covet their neighbors' goods. Or, if they do, they take it out in Vermont is the most loyal Re- coveting-or alse get the neighbor

Anyhow, Meriden and every other Connecticute town has got to climb

BUSSIA-JAPAN

With the militarists openly diebest which they know all bloost and of reserves and all the country

to with proparations for military de-Some. School children, university students and the great masses of publican party they want to see the workers, men and women, are being rapidly instructed in the use of guns, rifles and gas masks. Japan continues to keep her face A week ago yesterday The Herald turned toward the Manchurian-Siberian frontier. There may be no sented in good faith, it expected immediate war but conditions in would be laughed at or ignored. We both countries are such as throughheard no jeers but neither did we out history have eventually had

It is believed that Russia aiready has moved a very large number of troops, said to be a quarter of a mil-Hon, into Eastern Siberia in anticipation of one of Japan's now celebrated surprise attacks, and that she is even now well prepared to turn back any possible Japanese foray against Vladivostok or any other part of Soviet territory.

Russia's standing army is almost three times as large as that of Japan. So is her reserve force. Her army is probably as well equipped and she has infinitely greater resources upon which to feed a long

The Japanese militarists have jockeyed themselves and their coun-

The Prune Passes New York, May 21.-The actor's boarding house, picturesque land-mark of New York's west Forties, has disappeared as suddenly as a magician's rabbit. In fact, one of the last tenants was said to be the rabbit of an itinerant conjuror.

Luggage, once accepted as col-lateral, came to have as little value as a gossip's promise of secrecy. So one of the last of the landladies, famed in song and story, found herself in possession of one well worn silk hat, a trick-bottomed trunk, a rabbit that had been fed from curbstone garbage pails and an assortment of disappearing handkerchiefs.

Even when stage conditions were etter, the barnstorming jugglers, noofers, and team acts were improvident fellows who paid if-and when. Often I have wondered why the landladies went on. The answer was fairly simple most of them had been troupers once themselves and wanted the association of their fellows. Often pictured as blondined or set by a \$100,000,000 tax reducshow folk were conserned.

They answered old - fashioned doorbells in Mother Hubbards. Their rooms were gaslit, their wallpaper usually greasy; ancient odors had become imbedded in the plaster; carpets were often worn b ythe feet of hoofers rehearsing routines; two urner gas plates and scoond-handtore pots constituted the kitchen. Well, it's all gone now; no jobs, tence no actors; no actors, hence no boarding houses! Instead are wreckers and speakeasies; beauty parlors and shopper!

Kidding Each Other Each Broadway star is deluged with wires, flowers and notes of congratulation, whether an opening spells failure or success. The messages are either sincerely appreciative or waggish. One of the more amusing notes came to Gertrude Lawrence when she went from the music shows to the legitimate theater. It read something like this: "Glad to hear that you are at last

egitimate." The four Marx brothers are notorious for funny cracks directed at producers or players. When Heywood Broun put on his co-operative nusical comedy, a wire came from Harpo: "Congratulations! Hear the four ushers like the show better every night. Can we have their

And George Washington turning over ever so slightly in his grave, might be interested to learn that the Kenneth Murchison, who impersonates him in the bi-centennial celebration hereabouts, has appeared in Mack Sennett comedies, has written and produced a Broadway play and has even been a columnist, is hat of an architect and draftsman.

Eddie Foy, Jr., whose resemblance o his famous father is often a bit creepy, annually memoralizes the ate Eddie senior at the Lamb's Club gambol. This year he gave an uncanny imitation of his sire in the role on "Ham'et of Broadway." Such father-to-son heritages are all too rare on Broadway although a few follow in the steps of the parent. George M. Cohan, for instance. taking up a stage career, I am told. At last reports the youngster's am-bition was to t a baseball player

son's dexterity. At the Friar's Club annual show Jack Osterman opened with this one: "Yes, sir, I'm an old-timer. can remember way back when I played in the follies . . . way back when Ziegfeld had money in his own

MARRIES STAGE STAR

New York, May 21-(AP)- Liband Smith Reynolds, heir to the Reynolds' tobacco fortune, have Frank P. Walsh and Aaron Shapiro been married, it was learned today. ried several months ago, after Rey- mony about the unpaid noids and his first wife, Anne Can-non, were divorced, and that they part of the Democratic members of went to Europe for a honeymoon the committee. Hastings several shortly afterward.

at the Ambassador hotel, where they were registered, but hotel attaches said Mrs. Reynolds had been there about a week, and that her husband joined her discouple of days ago.



visions to release gold by using

government securities to cover

But Will It Work?

The Reserve Board tried

expanding credit and

investments

shrink. Also prices.

of confidence, but

price

course

Congress.

prices - only to find that

worth of government securities in

trouble seems to be

not only do bankers fear to lend,

Reserve Heads Opposed

It is not altogether clear, fur

to do something it is already try-

ing to do. One thought behind

make the Reserve keep

oppose the

own discretion.

tressed prior to past rescues.

There are, however, certain

poses the bill because if anythin

farm state members all piled with the Democrats and they'll

MAY PROBE LOBBYISTS

Washington, May 21- (AP)- A

demand for a Congressional in-

vestigation of lobbyists was laid be-

fore the Senate today by Senater

Wheeler coupled with his demand

Opponents of some of the impor-

laining the resolution he was in-

roducing referred to "the recent

harge of the President that lobby

ists are haunting the halls of Con-

This assertion of Mr. Hoover, h

aid, and statements by Senator

leed (R., Pa.) and others that lob-

byists were throwing all their pres-sure on members of Congress war-

to investigate these charges of lob-

lobbyists was made by a Senate committee in 1929-30 which con-

An extensive investigation

tinued about ten months.

a resolution to authorize the

Wheeler (D., Mont.) in the

debate on the tax bill.

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them there.

they want to be allowed

think the Democrats

policy. Congress will

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business men don't dare

There does, however, seem to

Next Came the Animais, Two by Two

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

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PRICE STABILIZATION MEASURE IS NEWEST DEPRESSION 'REMEDY'

> By BODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington-Once more we must caper about, clasp hands and exclaim, "Oh, goody!" ·The nation is again to be rescued from the trough of depres-

the same depression from which we were rescued at the outiled and tion, by the White House confernot to cut wages but to do business as usual, and by repeated official assurances that the corner had been turned. And, more recently, by the debt moratorium, the bankers' pool, the Reconstructhe tion Finance Corporation, Glass-Steagall bill and a variety of minor measures whose cumulative effect was guaranteed to melt frozen credits and whirr the wheels of industry.

> Democrats Offer This One The latest sure-fire recipe for the restoration of prosperity is bill, passed overwhelmingly by the House. It differs from nearly all the others because it was instigated and sponsored by Democrats rather than by the administration.

> The bill is based on the theory that the government can raise lower and maintain prices by controlling the amount of credit available. It instructs the Federal Reserve to restore prices to the average of the 1921-29 period and keep them there. The Reserve is supposed to keep on buying up government securities, thus making money and credit available to the banks in increasing quantity. The bill's most enthusiastic say the prospect of predepression prices and the expand will revive confidence to lending and busiborrowing, retailers, ness men wholesalers and manufacturers buying and everybody back at

Price Decline Bemeaned It's a credit inflation-or to have been rushed through y to stall off such demands as those for inflated soldier bonus Banking and Currency Committee, reporting it, said debts of the country couldn't and that unless it was raised "the business of the country is headed for inevitable bank-

currency and bimetallism. paid unless the price level WALKER'S PRIVATE CAR

WAS NEVER PAID FOR

New York, May 21-(AP)-The expense of a private car-for Mayor ames J. Walker's trip to California last fall in behalf of Tom Mooney has not been paid for. State Senator John A. Hastings told the Hofstadter legislative committee

Hastings who made the trip a the west with the mayor admitted rejuctantly on the witness stand before the committee that he had arranged for the trip in a private car and that he received a bill from the Pullman company for \$2,008.84, which he has not paid despite re-peated efforts : the company to

In addition to Hastings the may or was accompanied on the trip by Samuel Seabury, counsel to the committee, brought out the testitimes refused to answer questions could not be reached today pertaining to the trip on the

Rendezvous Producers and debtors struggled under an ever-increasing burden as prices declined, the committee said, asserting that the Reserve banks, by open market operations and use of the Glass-Steagall pro-

(From The Conning Tower)

Among them all I do not find part of their currency, could put nearly nine billion dollars into

Or even that grin of good intent be a sadly large doubt wheth-Worn by the simple innocent. er prices can be raised by this piece of legislation. Senator Car-The honest country bumpkin, known

A sly, strangely unpleasant face.

results. Since January it has The words I hear are what a snake bought up about \$500,000,000 Hisses before its rattles wake, the open market with the idea of malice curbed only by fear

> Such malice toward all helpless things As poisons conscience at its springs They say, with an unpleasant

Obviously there's a need confidence in I hear that man's an anarchist!" days seems to demand something on which to rest. The Goldsborough bill, consequently, may not rescue us for some time

thermore, why Congress must

Or-"Some folks say that post-lady Stood up for Sacco and Vanzaydie!" it is that by declaring the 1921ignorant, plundered, and unkind of stopping, whereas the Reserve

They spit upon the hopes of man-

there's the old familiar 'psychological" factor, invariably They writhe in terror lest some thought Of truth or mercy should be brought ow-minded characters here who Into their small, malodorous pen, passing the bill so they could take Transforming them to living credit for any success that the Reserve Board's plan might have. And that the administration op-Of better hopes they have no gleam

nice happens it wants the credit for its own self. Anyway, the Perhaps of the great lighted city, Their sib in wisdom and in pity. telling their mertgaged constitu-Arthur Davidson Ficke.

(From Postry)

But it is there.

That it is near us-The lightning spar, the white and twisted wires of Death; Nor that which follows-The long thunder-drum of sorrow

But for ourselves we shall Some unknown dawn; A high moon without precedent: Not all our lives endure the sou

By the rusty, jagged hole in it-

Poets'

NEW ENGLAND COUNTRYSIDE

A mind that smiles into my mind. Or that odd look, tender and wise, That marks an angel in disguise,

same thing last summer, with no

raising That the avenging club is near-

That girl-we think she had baby!"

Or-"That man ran the Sunday Till-well, you know!-the smart

They vaunt the fact that they are

'Naw, I'm a good American!".

What do they dream, if they do dream?

about it this summer and BUT FOR OURSELVES It's probably the last rescue to be expected in this session of

Not to each other will we say That we have heard it, Nor even to ourselves:

Always in our ears the great an quiet murmur of its falling, Washed in dark rivers to one sea.

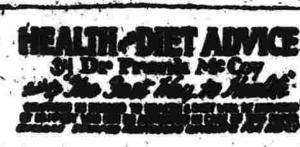
of this perpetual falling, Remembering only One hour of broken moon-wide earth. Josephine W. Johnson. AN OLD TIN HAT

With the fate of some one thus will

WATKINS BROTHERS, Funeral Directors

ESTABLISHED 57 YEARS CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.

Robert K. Anderson Funeral Director



SWIMMING FOR HEALTH

ealthful of exercises, and at the lovable. It is one of the best ways for adults to continue the joy of playing a healthful sport. Swimming seems an especially good exercise for women who should all earn to swim for beauty, for health, and for pleasure, Swimming tends to flatten

abdomen and tone up the abdominal organs. It is splended for the arms, neck, shoulders and chest. The vigorous kicking used in some of the strokes will also have a sormalising effect on too heavy hips.

Swimming has been enjoyed from the earliest times, and we have records that show us there were swimming lessons in the waters of the Nile. There is an old Eg, ptian relief showing a man using an over-hand stroke, alternating the arms, so we can be reasonably sure that the "crawi" which is known as a will be killed in a fall through the modern stroke is really about three thousand years old, Leander, one of the most famous

pictured in an African mostac with combinations of food at his evening his feet in a crawl position, and em- meal. It takes about six hours to ploying the over-hand stroke. It is easy to teach children the art he is making dietetic errors, he is of swimming, particularly if the liable to have the most trouble from child is plump and energetic. Even one-year-old children can sometimes be taught to swim in the bathtub.

This gives them a healthful exercise while taking their bath. One of the interesting phases this sport is that no one is ever too old to learn it. We have some over sixty years old who have taken up swimming, often in order to reduce, and have become very fine

long distance swimmers. Women are generally conceded to have the better structural form for thirty years old and has never seemswimming, due to the natural layer led very robust." slip gently and quickly through the quantity of the blood of a healthy water. Sometimes, however, a person increases rapidly. woman learns to swim so easily that she continues to use her favorite swimming strokes which become easy to her, and does not give her as much exercises as if many diffi-

alt strokes were tried.

It is of value to use all kinds of a large amount of starch, part of a large amount of starch, part of a large amount of starch, part of cult strokes were tried. in which is dextrinized in the peculiar and difficult strokes

With a trace of heaven's tears congealed On the musty, ragged brown of it-

There it lay, That sunny day, On a peace-time field in Flanders. Just to say, In God's mute way, "Twas for you he died-in Fland

By Mrs. Arthur A. Nyberg, St. Paul, Minn. PEEP FROGS (From The New Yorker) flock of bells is shaken through the night,

Hurried, confused, and shrill; The eager music, thin and silver-Trembles along the hill: Under the stars the endless lingling

Tangled in lovely sound, From every bog and marsh sweet bells rise Pealing above the ground. Patience Eden.

PROMUSE (From The Hartford Courant) No matter what may happen will tend To separate our ways; or what life brings, promise you, my love will descend Into the limbo of forgotten things

My memories of you I'll proudly vears, As shining armour 'gainst the bleak That will be part of all my hopes

and fears. should you read this then you will know My love for you must be a part Through all my life unto eternity.

warn you, dear, not to

the earth; saying that I will not ut-terly destroy the boson of Jacob, soith the Laplankous his. Bad men live that Day water

order to get the most everties. is sometimes a good plan to simply stand in the water about shoulder high and churn the water vigorously with your arms and hands imitat-ing movements which you might use in a gymnasium while exercising with chest weights. At least part of the time while you are swimming try to make the swimming an dif ficult as possible so as to get the proper amount of strenuous cise which this sport affords.

QUESTION 8 AND ANSWERS

(Nightmares)
Question: P. L. writes: "I have brother who raves every night and jumps out of his sleep screaming that someone is going to kill him. I have taken him to several doctors, had his adenoids and tonsils moved, which the doctors told was the cause. He is about 24 years old, his work is not hard, and he does not eat on going to bed. What should be done, as I am afraid he window?"

Answer: Your brother no doubt suffers from indigestion from eating romantic swimmers in history, is the wrong kind of food, or wrong digest a well-balanced meal, and, if five to ten hours after eating dinner. Nightmares occur at from one to two o'clock in the morning, after the stomach has become exhausted through hours of battling with m-

compatible food mixtures, (Blood Transusions) "My son has twice given blood for blood transfusions, the claiming it has a certain quality that makes it valuable for this use. Is this not bad for his health. He is

of fat distributed under a woman's, Answer. If your con lives on a skin all over her body, which gives properly balanced diet and gets her the distinctive feminine curves. plenty of exercise and rest, one of She is more smoothly made than a two transfusions a year would probman, and more like a seal, is able to ably not be harmful to him, as the

Question: Frits asks: consider pretsels fattening? Answer: Yes, pretzels must

BY BRUCE CATTON TERE ARE ALL THE CLEWS IN LINDY MYSTER'S

Facts and Theories of Sourland Ridnaping and Manhunt are Recounted in New Book If you missed any of the dave nents in the Lindbergh kid mystery you'll find them all to pressed into the 275 exceeding readable pages of the "True Story of the Lindbergh Kidnaping," by

John Brant and Edith Repand "The interests of the world and posed from the instant that the colonel called is police," say the writers. of the Lindberghs were exactly writers. The conclusion is not new.

are many of the facts and theories that are related of the Sourland ab-The book recounts 'the tun versions of what transpired on t blustery March night when word of the abduction was flashed to the world. With more modesty than picting events immediately and after the kidnsping, ou that in "presenting their on they "wish it clearly underst they do not believe any record of the facin is or our be un

Clews are weighed, one at another, but the authors are endably skittish of other The writers stress the lies Lindy neither opened nor rend ransom note left ninned to after the baby was green, wished to disturb nothing afford a tellinin clear the Had he read it pu needed the warning no

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY, MAY 21 (Basters Standard Time) P. M. Lletings subject to shange. (Daylight time one hour later.)

:30—Jack Miller—Also woko whec wgr ribz wdre waab wea wore weau whp ribw wmal weao wtar wdbj wwva ycah wbig wtoe wdbo wdae wzyz wspd :45—Belasco Orch.—Also woko whee wkbw wibs wean wdre waab wfea wore weau whp wibw weao wtar wdb) wwva cah whig wtoo woam wdbo wdae 00-F. W. Wile-Also woko wfbi whee wgr wibs wean wdre wnae wies wean whp wias wibw wmai weao wtar wdbj wwya wbig wtoc woam wdbo wdae wwva wbig wtoc wqam wdbo wdae
6:15—Wiiliam Hail—Also woko wgr
wbs wdre wnae wfea wore whp wias
wbbw wmal weao wtar wdbj wwva
by wtoc wqam wdbo wdae wxyz wspd
6:30—Do Re Mi Trio—Also woko wfbi
wgr wbs wean wdre wfea wore weau
whp wias wbw wmal weao wtar wdbj
wwva wbig. wtoc wqam wdbo wdae
6:46—Morton Downey—Also woko wfbi
whee wgr wbz wean wdre wnae wore
6:46—Morton Downey—Also woko wfbi
whee wgr wbz wean wdre wnae wore
6:46—Morton Downey—Also woko wfbi
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8:20—Sonata Recital—Also wbai
wham kdka wgar wir
8:00—Koestner Ensemble—Also wbai
wham
siso—First Nighter—Also wbai
wham kdka wgar wir wiw wwva wbig wtoc woam wdbo wdae 6:15—Wiillam Hali—Also woko wgr wlbz wdre wnae wfea wore who wjas wlbw wmal wczo wtar wdbj wwya wave wing wtoe woam wabs woke wibl whee wer wibz wean wdre wnac wore weau who wias wean wtar wdbj wwya wade whe were weah wbt wbig wtoe

war wean word what weau wiss winal weap wade whit whre ways wapd 7:30—Screen Personalities—Also with

AT GARDEN PARTY

Washington's Fashionables

taining Out of Doors.

Do Most of Their Enter-

Washington, May 21,-(AP)

Washington society did most of its

entertaining in the Capital's famous

Mrs. Herbert Hoover signaled the

movement to the open air by motor-

ing to Mount Vernon for tea one

afternoon. She was the guest of the

Regents of Mount Vernon-those

representative ladies from many

states, who own the home of the

First Lady and live in the house dur-

ing their annual sessions; with Mrs.

Hoover went Mrs. Edgar Richard, of

New Canaan, Connecticut, a White

There was a rural note, too, in one

of two big affairs attended by Mrs.

Roover during the week. The

Iowa Society, to which both the President and his wife belong, hon-

ored her at its annual ball! She

was presented with a bouquet of

corn flowers, buttercup and delphi-noum after being greeted with the

Hoover in the Mayflower Hotel.

One of the most colorful lawn

fetes of the week was a charity benefit at Esta Brook, the residence of

Colonel and Mrs. Arthur O'Brien.

Society leaders garbed in fancy rural costumes danced and enjoyed

On Friday the fashionables assem-

bled at the National Woman's Coun-

try Club for a Colonial fete cham-

petre arranged by this group and Colonial Dames Club.

Charles L. McNary, wife of the Sen-

ator, was in charge of amusements.

of the season scheduled for Rock

Creek Park—the annual Shoreham

Saddle Club show. Mrs. Hoover has

taken a box, and Vice President

Curtis heads the long list of patrons

Debutantes meanwhile are eagerly

arranging to attend June Week at

West Point and Annapolis. Many

of the younger group are dancing

informally on roof gardens, and

small teas and garden parties are

Tours of the loveliest gardens in

progress under the direction of gar-

den clubs will continue next week

A few of the diplomatic corps al-

ready, are leaving for summer

haunts, but most of them will re-

NEW PERSIDENT PRESIDES Paris, May 21-(AP)-The Pres-

dent Albert Lebrun presided today

over his first council of ministers,

at which Premier Andre Tardieu

and Minister of the Interior Albert

strict control over foreigners in

main here a while longer.

and patronesses.

'Today's was the last horse show

Mrs.

special entertainment features.

Church in the Vale."

gardens this week.

House guest.

7:30—Screen Personalities—Also war what wear wiss what wear

FIRST LADY GUEST

whee wkbw wean wase wisa wore wos weau whp wibw wmai weao wtar wwva weah wtoc weam wello weae ways 12:00—Dance Hour—Also wean waso 394.5-WJZ-NBC-760 5:30—Hai Kemp Orch.—Also kdka wre 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—Also wbz wham kdka wlw whai wro ekgw efef wrva

gam wdae wspd

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wham kdka wgar wir

co-Plane Team-Also woko whec 9:15-Snoop and Peep-Also wir efet

BRILLIANT IDEA

of a Child.

NOT APPRECIATED

wmal 10:00—Siumber Musio—Aiso wbal wir 10:30—Piano Moods—Also wbal 11:00—Jack Denny Orch.—Aiso wir whk 11:30—Old Virginia Fiddlers"——Miso wir wrva

Springfield — Boston

Saturday, May 21, 1982 Eastern Daylight Time

Chicago Man Invents Yardstick That Will Tell the Age

Chicago, May 21-(AP) How old is 44 inches? Herman Demming appeared yesterday at the offices of the street car company with what he said was the answer. In his hand was a measuring stick, 44 inches long.

"Street car companies have of fered special rates for children under six years of age. But conductors never could be sure what the age was, my yard stick solves the problem. It has been determined that the average height of a 6 year old is exactly equal to the length of this 44-inch stick. I am prepared to supply one for each conductor at a reasonable price." The company hasn't done anything about it yet.

Advance Guards Thursts and Counters of

Howitzer Cannoncers, Private Watson Mozzer completed his three years of service May 20th and was honorably discharged.

Interest to Local Soldiers

favorite Iowa melodies, "The Iowa Corn Song" and "The Little Brown Two men. Harold E. Ellis of The secretary of agriculture and Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde entertained at Rockville and Herman J. Lange of East Hartford have been enlisted dinner in hono of Mr. and Mrs. from the waiting list to fill the vacancies caused by recent discharges. One more man will be taken into the unit before the pext drill. The recruit squad included a total of nine men this week: this number in cluded those recently enlisted to-gether with the members of the

vaiting list. Private George R. Barber ha moved to South Coventry but is able to come to drills regularly.

The last drill of the month will take place next Tuesday. The monthly inspection will be made by the company officers; the uniform shirt, cotton breeches and campaign hat. Mess Sergeant Moriarty an the company cooks will serve a dinner after drill.

Orders for the Memorial Day pa-rade formation were published at drill this week. Detailed information will be given in this column next

Corporal William DeHan has returned to his home from the Manchester Memorial Hospital and is recuperating from a severe attack of pneumonia. All members of the unit will welcome "Bill's" presence in the company as soon as he is able

The rapidly approaching camp training period is the chief topic of conversation in the armory at the present time. After each groups congregate to discuss what appened in former years and what

may happen this year.

Transfer to the National Guard
Reserve has been effected for Private 1st Class Philip Selwitz, who is employed evenings in Hartford.
Private Gunner E. S. Rosendahl is incapacitated by rheumatism in the knee. While he is able to get around

stables outlined measures for more it is impossible for him to drill. Private George F. Heim was unable to drill this week due to in-

shie to drill this week due to insult of the assassination of President.

Paul Bourner.

The premier explained to the Cabinet the government's difficulty in dealing with current affairs resulting from this changed political situation brought on by the elections, in which the Cabinet and Deputies and forty week sweet affairs resulting from the Cabinet and Deputies and forty will be well.

Due to the fact that the Monoral Day parade duty will be voluntary by vote of the company the drill hent Tuesday night will obtain the change and the Cabinet Cabinet and forwards and forwards

19:30 New World Saloon Orches-11:00 - Service, fram Unitarian Marting House, Hartford; Rev. Charles Graves 18:00 Otto Neubauer, planist. 13:15 Judge Rutherford's Watch Travelers Breadcasting Service Hartfard, Cont. 50,000 W., 1000 E. O., 182.8 M.

Tower program. 13:30 Folk Music. 1:00 Norman Brokershire.

1:15 Barbara and Florence, voca duo; Albert White, planist. 1:30 Community Center Faculty 1:30 Larry Funk and his Orches Racital. 2:00 Eight Sons of Eli: Howard

2:00 American Game Protective Twins, pland team. 2:30—Columbia church of the air. 3:00-Symphonie Hour 2:45 Whispering Banjos Austin cha Seidel, violinist 3:30 - Cathedral Hour

7:00-The World's Business.

8:30- The Highway Traveler;

8:45—Angelo Patri, "Your Child."

9:00-Belle Baker, singing comed-

9:30—Harry Sosnik's Band, Jesters

10:00-Ernest Hutcheson, planist:

10:30-Radio Show: Eddie Dowl

11:30-Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.

MARCONI'S AIDE SHOT

Rome, May 21—(AP) —The Mar-chese Lugi di Solari, right hand man

of Guglielmo Marconi and a partici-

pant in the first trans-Atlantic radio

transmission in 1901, was shot to-

day by a discharged employee. He

His assailant was a telegrapher

whom he discharged six years ago.

Three shots were fired and all of

shoulder and the right side of the

Hhe was shot from behind as he

the Marchese staggered

was entering his office. The three

shots were fired in quick succession

troad stone stairs after the assail-

ant. Meanwhile the guard on duty

at the lower entrance rushed up the stairs and arrested him.

TO MEET INTEREST

New York, May 21-(AP)-Pro-

vision has been made for meeting

interest charges on all railroad ob-

ligations due up to July 1, E. G. Buckland, president of the Railfoad

Credit Corporation said today after

the monthly meeting of the corpora-

He added, however, that the cor-

poration's receipts were falling be-

low and its expenditures were run-

ning above the original expecta-

tions. He said that when the cor-

poration was formed it was esti-

mated that its receipts would be up-

ward of \$100,000,000 and its dis-

about \$100,000,000 would be re-

quired by the r liroads to meet in-

erest charges, while the corpora-

Police said the man was seeking re-

was not gravely injured.

through the door.

ienne; Jack Denny's Orchestra;

Quartet; Karolyn Harris, solo-

ing, Master of ceremonies; Will

Jardon:

Rhythm.

Orchestra.

Julius Klein.

7:15 Chicago Knights.

7:30 - Mike Hanapi

8:00-Alex Hass and

Musical Travalogue.

Four Eton Boys.

concert orchestra.

11:00-The Gauchos

Rogers, Fannie Brice.

3:0 Merry, Madcaps with Sally Ayers, soprano; Norman L. Soleists, Orchestra. 4:30—Special Olympic Games pro Clouder, director (To network gram... 5:30—Radio Revue; including WEAF and associated stations). Mystery Drants. 3:80—Saturday Matinee— Julius 6:30-Concert Ensemble,

Nussman, director. 4:00 Silent. 4:15 WTIC Synchronized with WEAF on 660 k. c. (See WEAF

Saturday, May 21

1:00-Blue Room Echoes.

Scrivener, director.

(D. S. T.)

Talk. 2:15 Recital.

for program): 1:00 A. M.—Silent. MTIC Synchronized with WEAF on 660 k. c. (See WEAF for program).
7:00—End of Synchronized pro-

gram. 7:30- Orchestral Gems- Moshe Paranov, director; with Gertrude Clifford Brady, soprano. 8:00—George Jessel, with Rubinoff's orchestra.

9-10-Raseball scores. 9:05-"Songland"-Norman Cloutier, director; with Sally Ayers and Fred Wade. 9:45-L'Heure Exquise

0:15-Lifetime Parade. 0:30-Studio Recital. 1:00- Weather; Atlantic Coast Marine Forecast. 1:02-The Merry Madcaps-Norman Cloutier, director; with The Three Mad Hatters.

:00-Midn-Silent.

1.00-Weather. 1:05-Market Review. 1:10-Market Review. 1:15-4-H Club. 1:30-Farm and Home Hour. 2:30-Harold Stokes' orchestra.

2:45—Orchestra 3:15-Cosmopolitan Male Quartet. 3:45-Male Trio. 4:00-Herbert Marsh's orchestra. 4:30—Stock Market quotations. 4:45—Saturday Afternoon Revue.

5:45—Little Orphan Annie: 6:00—Time; \ eather. 6:02-Perce Leonard, singing pi 6:07-Sports Review.

6:15—The Manitor News. 6:20-Orchestra 6:45-Ray Meyers of "The Nau-

7:00-Time: Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Jesters. 7:30—Joe Rines' orchestra. 7:45—String Trio. 8:00—Barn Dance.

S:30-Dance. 9:00-McEnelly's orchestra. 9:30-First Nighter. 10:30—Twenty Tingers of Harmony. 10:45—Hearthside Singers. 11:00—Time; Weather; Sports Re-

view. 11:15—Republican News bulletins. 11:25-Organ-Roland Pomerat. 12:00-Jack Denny's orchestra.

A. M. 12:80—Time.

WDRC

Seturday, May 21

1:00—George Hall's Orchestra. L:30—Armand Vocasy's Orchestra. 2:00—Saturday Syncopators. 2:30—Columbia Salon Orchestra, 3.00-Boston Variety.

3:30 Baseball Braves vs Philadelphia. 5:00—Dance Parade. 5:30—George Hall's Orchestra. 5:45—Connie Boswell. 6:00—Snooks Friedman's Orches-

6:30-Jack Miller and Orchestra. 6:45-Leon Belasco's Orchestra.

7:00-"The Political Situation in Washington Tonight," Frederic 7:15 - William Hall, baritone; Freddie Rich's Orchestra.

:80-Do Re Me. :45-Morton Downey, Tony Wons, Jacques Renard's Orchestra. 8:15—Abe Lyman's Californians Visiting New York Night clubs.

8:30-Ollio Swenson and Pete 8:45—The Balladeers. 9:00—Norman Thomas, Heywood Broun, Mayor Daniel Hoan from Socialist convention. Milwau-

9:30—Isham Jones' Orchestra. 10:00-Music that Satisfies; Ruth-Etting. 10:15—Columbia Public Affairs Institute. 10:45—Street Singer.

11:00—Don Redmon's Orchestra. 11:30—Enric Madriguera's Orches-Sunday, May 22 10:00 Columbia Church of the Air.

K New All Makes We corry all I

Dial Twisters

By W. J. DALLTON

Kate Smith has a new theme son which will be beard during her future broadcasts. It was composed especially for her by Irving Berlin. I have been told that if I would get up at a reasonable hour in the morning I could still hear Phil Cook. By the way his program is no long-er on a national hook-up, it is con-fined now to eastern stations.

Wrigley has decided to withdraw two of his presentations from the air. Myrt and Marge, the more popular of the two, will be heard for the last time on May 27. They may return again in September. The Lone Wolf Tribe was last heard on

April 22. The Camel program, with Tony Wons, Mortan Downey and Renard's his orchestra, has May 28 for its last appearance. This program has no scheduled return date, as yet. The Prince Albert program, with Old Hunch and Alice Joy, is off the

> for its return. These vacant periods with others to follow will leave plenty of time-and just in time—for the June political gatherings.

thur Tracy, the Street Singer. Ed Wynn pays a continuity man \$350 a week to write his radio pat-

Wayne King, whom Walter Winchell helped along the road to fame, has signed a long-term contract to present his orchestra in a series of them effective. The Marchese was wounded in the right arm, the right Sunday broadcasts.

BRIDGEPORT DIVORCES

Bridgeport, Conn., May 21-(AP)-Among divorces granted in The office force dashed down the the Superior Court today by Judges road stone stairs after the assail- Alfred C. Baldwin and John Rufus Booth are:

William L. Fotheringham, a club maker and designer, at the Springdale Golf Club, was granted a di-vorce on the grounds of desertion from Beatrice Wright Fotheringham, whom he married in England March 1, 1920. Juanita Donnell White of Wilton

who married Donald Wentworth White October 12, 1921, of Flushing L. L. was granted a divorce from him today by Judge Booth, on grounds of intolerable crueity. Emily Ross, a seamstress Norwalk laundry, was freed from George W. Ross of Wethersfield by

Judge ooth on the ground of intol-According to the testimony Mrs. Ross her husband used foul

language before her children. and bursements to meet interest due by his second weakness, was beating railroad this year would be about his wife.

Now they are talking about changing the laws to let the minority have more of a sayso in governtion's revenues would amount to be- ment. How about changing them to tween \$55,00,000 and \$60,000,000. give the majority a chance first?

New York Society To Turn Out For First On June 18 Other Society Events.

social event being given first place on the June calendar of fashionshie New Yorkers is the wedding of Miss Florence Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Baker, to T. Suffern Tailer, son of Mrs. T. Suffern Tailer, and the late Mr. Tailer. The Mrs. Martino is in very poor health

of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent F. Clark ings. air. No plans have been announced in which horsemanship alone is to be delegates from Andover.

considered. Miss Betty West of Westbury is Arthur Rosenberg may be heard over the air under the name of Arsistants include the Misses Mabel

The National Broadcasting Company has begun to think that the public is getting too much of a good thing in being able to see most of opened Shadows' End, their Glen Head place. They have had as their guest Mrs. Thatcher's brotherthe programs, while being broadcast, for nothing. It has been decided to charge an admission fee for the privilege when the new NBC-RCA building is completed. A howle will be heard, probably, from the theaters if these plans are carried

Nearly all the better known announcers have, at some time or another, been trained in music or voice culture-(how is that for splitting infinitives?)

NEW WAR INVENTION

Delhi, N. Y.

jorie Y. Kane, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. John P. Kane, and Mr. Elbridge

T. Gerry 2nd, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert L. Gerry, of New York and

recently arrived from abroad.

Schenectady, N. Y., May 21 -(AP)-A voice was carried over a light beam from the dirigible Los Angeles to the ground here last night in a demonstration by the Navy of "secret" method of communication from the air expected to be highly important in war time. Engineers said an enemy could of Spain.
not "listen in" on light beam communication as it could on wireless, with by officers of the airship and scientists of the General Electric Company. A two foot mirror on the

roof of a laboratory picked up the beam and a photo-electric call trans-formed the light-borne frequencies into sound and voice which were broadcast over a National radio

The Los Angeles turned home-ward toward Lakehurst immediately after the experiment:

the affirmative side, and Herber Thompson on the negative. Percy Cook, who was to have been on Mr. Phompson's side, was unable to at-tend. The unbject was to see if best for the town to bid on building the gravel road on the south side of An-New York, May 21.—(AP)—The ville which sang several selections; a social event being given first place reading by Miss Beatrice Hamilton.

place will be the Episcopal church and had to leave the city where they have been living for several months.

Island, and the time June 18.

Conference at Ellington Friday and The forthcoming fifth annual Saturday. It is expected several Clenead Rorse Show at the estate from this town will attend the meet-Saturday. It is expected several

at East Norwich, June 3 and 4, has Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps attendattracted the interest of the Long ed the Democratic Conference Mon-Island Colony. A novelty will be a day evening and Tuesday, in Hart-Tone and Josephine Hull, both of special class for family chauffeurs, ford. Mr. Phelps was one of the

Mrs. Herbert Thompson and son, Eugene, arrived home Tuesday evechairman of the sponsors. Her as ning after spending the past two weeks with her son and wife, Mr. Garvan, Virginia Davis, Barbara and Mrs. Herbert Thompson, Jr., in West, Katherine Owen, Lucretia Os-Chancellor, Va. born, Barbara Chase, Violet Bod-man, Marion Durand, Nancy Red-

Several of the school children hung a May basket on Edward Wilmond, Joan Davisson and Virginia son Wednesday evening. After Pennoyer; also Peter Bissell, James being caught they were all invited into the house by Mrs. Wilson and Richard L. Davisson.

Margaret Sullavan. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cavagnaro of East Hartford have rented the

Richard L. Davisson.
Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Thatcher have tenement recently vacated by Charles Friedrich and will move in-law, Lord Esher, of England, who the first of June. Miss Alice Yeomans is visiting Dr.

and Mrs. Fielding Wilkinson and House parties are being arranged other friends in New York. in the Matinecock, Lattingtown and Calvin Hutchinson called on Judge Piping Reck districts for guests at-tending the wedding next Saturday in St. John's church, of Miss Mar-Sumner in Bolton, Sunday.



An income can never be made through gambling. A gambler cannot hold his winnings. He must go one. In going on, he inevitably

loses — S. Beach Chester, noted English gambler now "reformed."

The day is not far when the such a bad king, after all, and that for Hollywood.

I did do something for the welfare

Alfonso, ex-King of Spain:

and the mirror which picked up the light beam was invisible to observe. The transmission experimented word is used, but here, as elsewhere, We do not do things in this counthe people are restive and resentful because they recognize that govern-ments are not meeting the purposes for which they were established.

Senator William E. Berah, of Idaho.

These are hard days, critical days, but they are days in which it is worth while to live and toil-stirring days. —Chief Justice Charles Evans

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Reach Broadway

New York, May 21.—(AP)—Only Broadway next week but their potentialties-indicate there may be three new hits in what ordinarily would be a dull spring week.

After trying it out in several Atlantic seaboard towns, Jane Cowl will bring her new play to the West Forties on Tuesday night. It is "A Thousand Summers," authored by Merrill Rogers.

Miss Cowl his surrounded herself with an imposing cast which includes such tried performers as Osgood Perkins, the managing ediwhom have played leads for the theater Guild and Florence Edney, one of the town's best known character players.

The private lives of crooners will be dissected in "Heigh Ho Everybody," which is due Wednesday night with Joseph Santley, of musical comedy fame, as the man who sings, through a megaphone. He has able support in Edna Hibbard, the Margaret Sullavan.

On Thursday night is scheonled the first of the intimate revues of summer. It is calle. "Hey Nonny Nonny", and was mostly written by Dr. Nathaniel Lief, who is a dentist when he can be lured away from Broadway, and Mike Cleary, a song writing Irishman who once played tackle for West Point. Richey Craig and Ann Seymour. both of whom are more widely

known in vaudeville, head the cast Jackie Cooper, Hollywood's favorite youngster, is to make a personal appearance here Sunday night. He will make only one ap-pearance, and that at a beneat show to be given by theatrical press agents.

George Gershwin is writing musi-for a new show to star Jack Butto anan this fall-"There's Always Juliet" closed sooner than expected because Herbert Marshall and his wife, Edna Best, had contracts de-Spaniards will realize that I was not manding their immediate departure



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As one faces the building, the ice storage section is to the left. cluded under the office and compressor room section. The basement care of the return water from the airiator on the roof.

Following is a detailed description of the various parts of the plant starting off with the ice storage

walls nine inches thick which are insulated with five inch cork board in slabs that are made tight to the brick with hot mopped asphalt. The turn also mopped with hot asphalt. many different models and many The roof over this section has six types of power and finally chose a inches of cork in slabs laid over the complete electrically equipped plant to take part. plank and mopped with hot asphalt of the most modern and economical Sunday, May 29th. Divine wor-and then the regular slag roofing type. This job represents one of the ship at the South Methodist church. applied on top. The insulation is largest electrical power installations (All are requested to meet at the so arranged that the side-wall conmade in Manchester in many years. Army and Navy Club not later than struction meets the roof cork in a tight bond which insures a minimum

The new plant of L. T. Wood Co.
loss of temperature. The floor of on Bissell street was built by Gusfoot fill of cinders with four inches of reinforced concrete on top. The concrete was then mopped with hot asphalt and four inches of cork laid in the asphalt. The cork insulation is protected by a two inch plank rial supply firms. The continuous forms and Sons who had the general contract for the building rade to the Center where the exercises will be held.

Oak and Main street at 1:80 to parade to the Center where the exercises will be held.

IN FLANDERS FIELDS

By Colonel John McCrae this storage room consists of a four tave Schreiber and Sons who had Oak and Main street at 1:80 to pafloor of long leaf southern pine. The trical installation job, one of the largest that has been done in town Between the crosses, row on row, x 60 feet x 12 feet high and will recently, was done by R. E. Hage- That mark our place; and in the handle six tiers of ice in the size it dorn, electrical contractor. Plumbcomes from the freezing room.

Refrigeration The refrigeration for this storage room is provided by coils of pipe suspended from the ceiling. The temperature in this storage room is anywhere from 6 degrees to 10 degrees below freezing at all times. To prevent excessive loss of temperature from the main storage room there is a small adjacent storage room with a full size door leading to the loading platform on Bissell street from which small deliveries may be made as often as desired. Loading may also be done direct from the storage room through small doors to the loading platform. These doors are only large enough to accommodate a cake of ice and designed with the idea of as small an opening as possible to prevent

loss of temperature. In the freezing room the majority of the space is occupied by one im- ism't their fault that they ask the We've taken up. And we will keep mense iron tank filled with the brine in which are suspended 648 cans in which the ice is actually made. gives them the answer they will go Where once his own life blood ran These ice cans are rectangular in shape and are arranged in groups are just the least bit human they'll So let your rest be sweet and deep of six and in rows and covered by removable wooden lids, over which "Of course there is an answer, the removable wooden lids, over which the employees may walk and do details of which you know much their work. The process of making ice in this room is as follows: Empty cans are filled at the west end of the room in batches of six at and in a great many instances more a time from six separate measuring tanks that fill automatically to the proper amount and likewise empty automatically. These tanks are filled with city water which has previ- ment in their organization. They ously been filtered. These batches of six cans are nicked up by an oversix cans are picked up by an overhead traveling crane of a ton and a per unit to do it. It would be an exhalf capacity, with special manual controls that are so arranged that the set of cans may be moved to any point in the freezing room and lowered to the proper position ac-

In making ice the groups of cans that are finished are raised, taken to the west end of the freezing room, immersed in warm water that comes from the compressor jackets, just long enough to free the cans from the slab of ice, are issue of the "Modern Hospital." If you haven't read this article it will be well worth your while to do so. The comparison which Mr. Clark makes of ice from the cans, retains the empty cans and sets them upright again to receive their supply of fresh water. A slow moving conveyor then takes the cakes of ice and either sends them into the ice storage room directly or to the scoring machine which can be so regulated as to cut the cakes into any desired size. This scoring machine consists primarily of sets of saws that may be raised or lowered which cut furrows two inches deep opposite each other in the cakes as the pass through. This means that they can be stored whole but when being delivered, the ice delivery man simply has to take a pick and tap them lightly and they will break easily into the desired sizes. Incidentally the storage room is equipped with an ice stacking machine electrically operated which does away with the hard manual labor of stacking these cakes.

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The brine solution in the ice making tank is kept in constant agitation by two large propellers electrically operated at opposite ends of the tank. These propellers have fins on them which are wranged in such a fashion that they keep the brine in constant motion. During the freezing period each can has a leng brass nomic in the center of it, these nomics being hooked up in pairs of six to removable pipes that

The reason for this is to supply a hard, dense ice which without this airiation the ice would be white. As Bissell Street Factory; the freezing process nears the end, these air jet pipes are removed, the remaining water sucked out with a hose and fresh filtered water takes Without Traces of Any insulated with 10 inches of granulated cork between the tank walls

and the walls of the building.
City water from which the ice is made is supplied at 80 pounds pressure at Bissell street but is reduced by reducing valves to 30 pounds so that it may be thoroughly filtered before being used. Electric Equips

Refrigeration is supplied by two Frick compressors operated by a 75 and a 60 h. p. motor respectively. In fact, all equipment throughout the whole plant is entirely motorised, including the agitators in the brine tank, the stacking machine in the cold storage room, the compressors, the overhead crane and air and trict over the top. electrical controls are located.

couses the water filtration tank, the compressors are cooled by a cirand a concrete tank which takes system on the roof which cools this water and returns to a concrete tank in the basement. This tank in the basement is so equipped that in case of trouble and a shutting down of the plant, the volume of water from the spray cooling system cannot overflow but will pass out into the storm water sewers on Bissell

months of study in preparing for thi ice making plant, considering

OPEN FORUM

HOSPITAL DEFICIT

Editor, The Herald:

connection I was reading an article If ye break faith with us who die

which tells the story. It follows:

"A lot of people have been heard to ask "why can't hospitals operate"

The shall not sleep, we shall not sleep, grow In Flanders fields. efficiently and avoid running into a deficit?" and every time we hear it said we get mad. Then when we stop to think it over we have to cool Rest in Peace, ye Flanders dead, off a bit and admit that it probably The fight that ye so bravely led

better than we do. Actually our ex-perience with hospital management has proven it to be just as efficient caught, efficient than a lot of business management with which we are famil-iar. Modern hospital executives keep in close touch with every departcellent education for a good many modern business men if they could

have the opportunity to study the cost accounting systems of some of our good hospitals. "Having been forced to listen to a great deal of this unjust criticism from laymen and finding it rather difficult to answer their criticism satisfactorily we read with considerable interest the paper written by Lewis N. Clark of the Germantown Dispensary and Hospital, Philadel-phia, which appeared in the April issue of the "Modern Hospital." If you haven't read this article it will



water pumps. A large modern
switchboard occupies one corner of
the compressor room where all the
electrical controls are located.

Junior Boys' baseball is now in
full swing. How many of the comrades have watched the teams in
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We are deeply indebted to the Heraid for the fine publicity given the Poppy Drive. The articles printed the past few days we believe the past few days we day have instilled a greater amount of enthusiasm in the workers than ever great enthusiasm Thursday mernbefore, and we hope their efforts are crowned with success. We are also grateful to Ensign Williams and the Again we call to the attention of the membership our Memorial Pro-gram and urge each and every one

10:30 to march to the church in a

ing work in the building was done The larks still bravely singing fly, by Carl Anderson. Scarce heard amidst the guns be-

We are the dead. Short days ago we lived felt dawn, Loved and were loved and now In Flanders fields.

During the recent campaign for the Memorial Hospital I heard several people ask "Why does a hose To you from falling hands we throw to you from falling hands we throw pital always have a deficit?" In this The torch—be yours to hold it high; in a hospital magazine recently We shall not sleep, though, popples

AMERICA'S ANSWER

In Flanders fields.

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Tes million hands will hold it high, And Freedom's light will hever die. We're issented the lesson that ye

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Logien Notes
The regular monthly meeting of the Fost will be held at the State Armory, Monday evening at 7:32 and a feeded to where the boys always like to spend an evening and refreshments will take plant and continuity to make our unual yearly contribution has gone over the top encept New London in procuring their quotas for the Citisan's Military Training Companisation of the Citisan's Military Tr

der the auspices of the joint com-Posts who have entered a team in and beautifully rendered as were compressors are cooled by a circulating water system, the warm water passing up through a spray system on the roof which cools this

> The Poppy sale started off ing and has met with the usual fine response from the public of Man-

Salvation Army Band for their services as well as the boys of our own our next County meeting, which will brum Corps who also did their bit. Hartford. It is hoped a good num-

> Capt. Mortimer H. O'Hara, State commander of the Veterans of Forelen Wars, was the guest of Anderson-Shea Post at their meeting last Tuesday night. It was Commander O'Hara's official visit and he addressed the boys on various subjects of interest to the welfare of the

The committee from this post wishes to thank those who helped in any way in making the annual poppy concert a success. First to the Salvation Army for its spirit in presenting one of the heat item will bring back memories of concerts heard in this town in a Thiepval to a good many enservice long time. Again we wish to thank men who are new residing in Man-Mrs. L. L. Hohenthal, Mrs. Ida chester for it was at Thiepval that

bers are requested to be present. The line will form on Main street at 10:30 and will march into the church at 10:40. Caps and arm-

sands will be worn. Post members should contact the world. Andrew Holsheimer, chairman of Britain, June 25, and we think we have the "right" uniform to bring him but we all join in wishing him home the "bacon." We want 100 the best of luck and bon voyage. men in line that day-200 if possible. Let's bring home that "mug" again this year—what say, buddles? More than 63 percent or its roans again this year—what say, buddles? More than 63 percent or its roans walter Balch is on a business trip of the roads in the United States

in your pecket some time. Walt? Manchester veterandom was well represented at the institution of the Rockville Auxiliary May 13 in G. A. R. Hall. The boys and girls report a good time and hope to have some get-togethers with our loom city

Real Estate

Summer.

Free companies are pattents at the Newlagton houghtal namely. Fulley thesity Heart Coloman. Joseph Michael Grimley and Pattern Richard Richar

poppy growing near the front lines family and it was framed and kept as a momento of service. Teday, this poppy is a part of the window display of war relics in Watkins

British War Veterans All members of the Mens-Ypres Post are requested to meet at the Army and Navy Club tomorrow, Sunday, May 22, at 10:15 a.m. They will march in a body to the South Methodist church where they will take part in the British-American goodwill service which will be conducted by the Rev. Robert A.

Don't forget the Poppy Day sale is still on. Any member who has not yet bought his poppy can do so this afternoon and evening. We urge the British War Veterans to help the cause all they can as all money received from this poppy sale is used to help the sick and the needy. So

let's help. Buy a poppy.
We are glad to report that Comrade Victor Duke is still progressing rapidly after his operation. Victor expects to be out and back on

the job again in a few days.

British War Veterans will be interested to know that on May 15. H. R. H. the Prince of Wales unveiled a beautiful monument in the Mrs. L. L. Hohenthal, Mrs. Ida Woodhouse, Chairman Rogers, and all members of the committee who helped make the event a successful one.

Members of this post will assemble in front of the Army and Navy Club, Sunday morning, May 29, to attend the Memorial services in the South Methodist church. This is an annual service and all members are requested to be present. and on it will be inscribed the names of 75,077 British soldiers. Worth More Than Gold

The grip of an old comrade's hand is worth more than all the gold in

The Mons-Ypres Post loses anoththe committee in charge of arrange-ments for the parade uniform. We have the "right of the line" at New Veteran, sailed today for Ireland.

Overnight P. News

Harbor Grace, N. F.: Mrs. Amelia Barbart Putnam hops for Paris-"or beyond" at 4:51 p. m., Rastern Standard Time; DO-X roises on bay

Washington: A House vote on beer-for-revenue legislation is arranged for Monday. Washington: Senate tariff coali-

tion succeeds in retaining oil and coal import taxes in revenue bill. New York: Jeritza and 26 other artists won't sing for Metropolitan next season, Gatti-Casazza, impresario announces.

Indianapolis: George R. Dale, mayor of Muncle, and nine co-defendants are convicted in Federal Court of conspiracy to violate the Prohibition Act. Nashville: Tennessee's 24 votes at

Democratic convention please to Gov. Roosevelt. Hopewell, N. J.: Status quo un changed in kidnap-murder case; police satisfied John H. Curtis, still in jail, had no connection with

'Jafsie'' ransom payment. Evanston: Ohio State leads number of qualifiers for Big Ten Chicago: Petrolle again

Sandwich, Mass. - Forest fire halted after laying waste & 10-mile stretch of woods between Possesset

St. Johnshury, Vt.—Indignation meeting to be held inday (Saturday) to protest police failure to solve the disappearance of Mrs. Dixi Worther, who has not been seen since she left a meeting the night of February 19

Dunstable, Mass.— Forest fire burns over 500 acres near Lake Massapoag and is brought under control near the Tyngsboro line. St. Johnsbury, Vt. — Reports re-

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This picture shows the front of our new plant facing Bissell street. In the center is the new main office, arranged for efficiency and close contact with the plant. To the left is the loading platform where the trucks receive their ice from the storage room. The two small doors just above the platform lead directly out of the main storage room. The larger door leads out of a smaller storage room which is used for small deliveries. The platform is protected from the weather by the overhead hood seen above. Temperatures in the ice storage room are kept from 6 to 8 degrees below freezing.

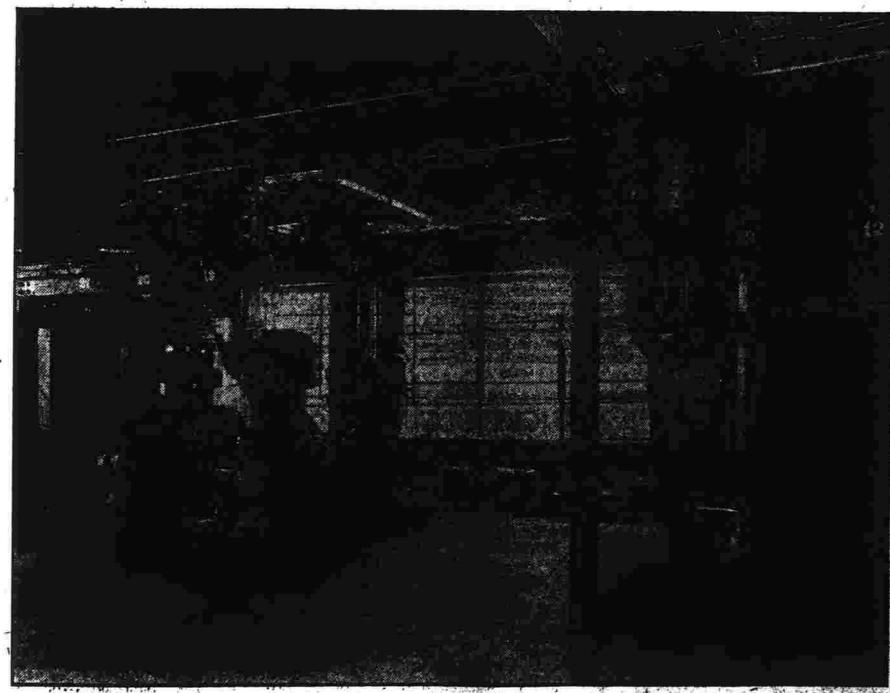
With this modern plant located in the heart of the town and capable of producing all the ice needed by our customers at any time we will be able to serve you better than ever before. Our delivery system has been speeded up with the elimination of former long hauls from icehouses we maintained in and near town. For first class service at reasonable prices just call 4496. Let us continue to serve you in an efficient and satisfactory way with absolutely pure ice.







This picture shows the ice making room. The large area in the center of the picture shows the top of the freezing tank with the removable covers over the ice cans. At one end you see the automatic measuring tanks for fresh water, the automatic dumper, the ton and a half electric crane that handles the ice cans and to the left rear the ice scoring machinery. Suspended from the crane is shown a group of six cans ready to go to the automatic dumper to be emptied of their cakes of ice.



Herewith is shown the power plant that does the work. The entire plant is electrically equipped throughout with electric motors doing all the work. The two large machines in the center are the compressors that provide the refrigeration. The motors on these compressors are operated by 2800 veit current which is an unusually high veitege. They are so arranged that one can be supped and the other put in operation in
a few minutes by opening and closing a few valves. In the background is the large
paged switchboard controlling the entire electrical equipment and behind that and inclosed
by a brick wall is the high-tension transformer vanit.

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H. MARI HUNTER

"You're sweet, Ray," Sugar sale

She hurried along the street with

(To Be Continued)

YOUR

Have you ever been within six

nages of finishing a mystery novel

when your aunt's second cousin

Of course all these interruptions

have occurred over and over again

as well as a million others. Life is

always laughing behind its hand. It must play its little jokes. And we

let it worry us to death. As a rule

we are very poor sports when it comes to frustration or interruption.

Have you ever stopped to think

that such occurrances do harm in

only one way-our own state of

mind? Human beings are to imag-

Sometimes I think that if we

could emulate the alligator, com-

pletely relaxed in his mud, we too

could live a thousand years. But of

course you answer, "Who wants to

Briefly, this matter of constant ir-

ritation at life and its jokes is a

way, at some time, in some unex-

pected manner. Why not expect it

Patience Must Be Learned

The cultivation of patience, oh

not that outwa: d control that mereseathins

when we are adults if we haven't

It is an excellent idea and full of

truth. But when two truths clash

they must make way for each other.

him get mad. Say, "Bobby, remember how Daddy joked last night when Snubby walked over the porch

otherwise take ten years off his

In faraway Korea, many fisher-

women put to see for deep see fishing, engaging in this livelihood on the same basis as men. Recently a

small boat, the Saisenmaru, was lost

with 60 fisherwomen aboard her.

learned it as children.

and be ready for it-mentally.

be an alligator?"

came to spend the afternoon?

lancing steps.

BEGIN HERE TODAY SUSAN CAREY, 20 and hepsilited is secretly in love with BOB DUNBAR, millionaire's sen, DR-MISE ACKROYD, who wants Beb for herself, plots to separate them. Sucan has been ougaged to her for-mer employer, ERNEST HEATH, but Heath overheard a conversation don't get you." Susan begun to outline little squares and triangles on the table's ween her and Bob and acted her

to break the engagement. She finds New York and there is a reconcilia-tion. Bob tells his father he is going to marry Susan and the elder Dun-line is furious. The father goes to see Susan and tells her it will rule see Susan and tells her it will "Rob's life if she marries him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLVI

"That's exactly what I mean, Said Mr. Dunbar. The faintest shade of regret tinged his voice. Susan sat silent, her hands locked in her hand. Her mind was in confusion. Yesterday everything had been clear sailing. It had all sounded so simple, so easy. Even Bob's report of his father's anger had had a faraway, unreal spect. Older people were always troubling themselves about things that really didn't matter, Susan had thought. Stocks and bonds, houses and money. What did they count when weighed against her love for Bob?

Bob had agreed with her. They would be married very quietly. He had an offer of a job on a ranch in Montana. Some man he had known at college was experimenting with wheat and there was a little tenant house they could have. Susan had thought of herself simply and joymisly as a farmer's wife. It had all groud old man with his talk of inperitances had come to spoil every-

She felt a little sick as she lis tened to him. His voice rumbled on, smoothly and persuasively. stand in his way—we all go through these puppy love af-

She felt in a daze. Was it true that her love for Bob would bring him only unhappiness and ill for-Would he tire of poverty and of her with it? The poison of the older man's cunning barbs infected her heart. Perhaps she and Bob had been fools. Perhaps she had been wrong to think that life they, in their rosy dream, had visioned it. Through her misery dawned the realization that her caller had repeated a question. She looked up, her eyes clouded with painful resentment.

"I beg your pardon, I'm afraid wasn't listening." He said, "I will make it worth your while if you let him go."

"Oh!" All the pain and wounded pride of the girl surged to the surface. She stood up proudly and menacingly. She said in a voice that trembled, "I think you'd better go before I say something I'll regret. After all, you are Bob's

He was won to reluctant admiration but he could not leave without attempting to justify himself. His carefully moulded sentences flowed on. Susan stared at a point some inches over the man's head, expres-"Don't be afraid," she said bit-

terly, "I shan't do any harm to on. The man, a power in the down town world of affairs, departed thing happens. We're all

Susan fought a battle with herself that morning. Bob was to come eight and through alternate chills and fevers she tried make up her mind what to say to him when he arrived: She had exblained to Aunt Jessie who had remained singularly unmoved by the news of the girl's change of plan that the caller had been Bob's father. Aunt Jessie had tactfully refrained from asking questions.

her sister who lived in southern "I'm going for a walk," Susar told her abruptly a few minutes later. Scarcely conscious of the direction she was taking, she board-ed a street car headed for the business district. She must do something. She must keep active. She

stopped at a drug store telephone booth and called Ray Flannery. "Well, stranger, where have you been keeping yourself?" Ray de-manded. "I've missed you like the

dickens. "Can you have lunch with me? Susan asked. Ray agreed with enharisam. Half an hour tater over the square, white-topped table in a sweet shop Ray stared at Susan with frank interest.

"Come into money or thing?" she wanted to know. Susan to explain. Her aunt had sin ill, she said vaguely, and she sil been needed at home. Ray gmed satisfied with this answer. "Say, the new girl in Heath's office sure is a lemon," Ray coninued. "She looks like something the cat dragged in." Susan smiled. She had hear

shout Miss Smith from Jack Waring but Ray's description seemed mouly harsh.

"The old man's gone away, hear," Ray ' rambled on. "What do you know about that?" Susan flushed. "He was talking shout making a trip before I left," the said evastvely.

with Ray the talk turned to men said romanous. Ray was never in-terested in abstractions. After a little spanning Susan burst out with

Ray's shrowd eyes searched her face. "What are you talking about?

issh. "Come along and don't forget to ask me to the wedding." "I won't," Susan promised. gleaming surface with her special "It's this way," she said. "I'm engaged—it's a secret and you mustn't tell anyone—to a boy whose family is frightfully rich. His father is going to cut him off without a cent if he maists on marry-

Ray gasped. "It's just like in the movies!" she exclaimed.

Susan rushed on, eager to un-burden herself. "Well, that was all right. We talked it over and he diffa't care and I certainly don't. But today his father came to see me and said I'd be ruining his son's whole life if I married him." Her voice broke. "I don't know. It's sort of-got me. I don't know what

"You're willing to take him with-out the money?" asked Ray.

"Willing!" Susan was frankly aghast. "I was glad when he told me it was going to be that way. thought it gave us a better chance to make a go of it. But now I'm not certain. He's always been rich and maybe he'd be lost without all the things he's been used to. Maybe he'd blame me for being the cause of his breaking away from his family and friends. I couldn't stand that," she finished wearily.

Ray planted her two small fists on the plate. "You listen to me!" inative. They persist in thinking of what might have been instead of she said. "Don't be a fool!" "I want to do what's right," Susan insisted.

Ray's doll-face with its fringed mascaraed lashes and its fluff of yellow curling hair looked unbelievably childlike. The words which issues from those painted however, were unmistakably

very wearing thing. I am not a fatalist, but I do think the philos-"Don't do as I did," Ray remindophy has its points. We are coned her bitterly. "Don't let your one chance of happiness go and be ceited enough to think that no plan sorry for it." She was thinking of will be interrupted whether it is a Sky Webb, of course, and the rich cake or a trip to Europe—in some girl he'd married.

"You know how I used to rave. Ray continued. "All about an apartment on the drive and a mink coat and what-not, That," Ray told ding myself. We'd always been patience that faces facts contentedly poor, Mamma and I, and I said to as they come—we cannot have it myself I was tired of it. When Sky asked me to run off with him I gave him a lot of smart talk about what I had to have before I'd settle down. He took it seriously and the first thing I knew ha'd interfered with too much and parameters in a room that is sun-I gave him a lot of smart talk and the first thing I knew he'd gone off and teamed up with that ents are being warned about it. A

Susan had been listening seri-usly. When Ray finished and and pulse to a finish. lapsed into a fit of musing Susan "Of course our problems aren't at all the same. I wouldn't mind being poor and Bob knows it. And these two truths do clash. How

don't want to be an old maid your life, do you?" The two girls, so absurdly young

both sobered at the thought. "Of course you don't," Ray went then grab this boy—I don't know who he is but he must be o k, if you like him-before somesomehow humilisted and fools," said Ray wistfully. "Life is so short we have to take chances.

That's the only way to find what it's all about." She gathered up her gloves. Ray sighed, "Whew, this is a warm day to for March!" She was trying to to divert the conversation into livelier channels. "Doesn't it make you want to get out of this man's town to some place where you can see

the aky? Suddenly through Susan's mind flashed the thought of the ranch Bob had described to her—herself she had seemed gentler since her filmess. Aunt Jessie was looking forward to making a long visit to her sister who lived in southern with a dull concept of life to let her think she could abandon it.

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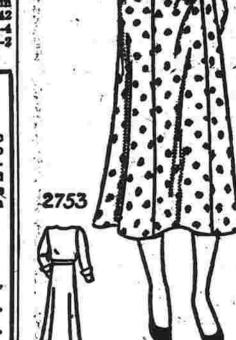
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set you up. If you have tried exer- HI smooth and spread on a cise, after a sedentary life, and are ing sheet which has been oiled and so stiff you can't bear to hear about floured. Bake fifteen minutes in exercise, try a different kind of ex- a moderate oven. Cut in squares ercise to cure your stiffness.

causes the tag-end-of-spring fever. But exercising in a room that is sunchild trying to work out an idea ny and airy is not to be sneezed at.

Should be allowed to carry his imlasy for so long that your heart thumps excitedly when you get lively, go easy at first. But you'll be surprised how soon that old heart of yours will fall in line and learn all will make him happy?"

Ray snorted. "I'm telling you don't be like that! Take your chance and see what comes. You don't want to be an old maid.

And these two truths do clash. How yours will fall in line and learn all over again how to pump and pump hard, without any undue strain.

After you are stretched and limbered up, of a morning, try this. Stand straight, breathe deeply, want to be an old maid.

When accidents or intermediate again your arms again how to pump and pump hard, without any undue strain.

After you are stretched and limbered up, of a morning, try this. Stand straight, breathe deeply, and the second and the poem services and the poem services and the poem services and the poem services are intermediately and When accidents or interruptions swinging your arms easily to your

happen we must learn to laugh and sides. Throw your arms back as far happen we must learn to laugh and try again. We are excellent examples to our children. It seems to go in families. If the baby comes in and musses up the puzzle picture Bob had half completed, don't let him get mad. Say, "Bobby, remember 19 your arms forward and across each your arms forward and across each other, hugging yourself and stretching them as far as you can. Then throw them back again. Repeat a dozen times or so. This is one of the floor he had just painted. Laugh now and go at your pussle again." It pays. Such training will save Bobby a million worries that may

best and easiest of all circulation ex-

Now try his: Take the deepest breath you can, hold tight onto the back of a substantial chair or the end of the bed and swing the leg next the support as far forward as you can, then kick it as far backwards. See if you can keep holding your breath through the performance. Let your breath come out in one big puff and keep puffing until every speck of breath is out of your body. Take another one, begin again.

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hape the dough into a roll, chill shape the dough into a roll, chill it thoroughly and sites it with a sharp knife. As even shorter method is to even the mixture in the form of a very stiff batter from a teaspoon on to the baking sheets. Of course, the cookies made by

of course, the coeffice made by these two methods will not be uniform in shape, but much time will have been savet.

Mothers will be wise to keep the cookie for medicate or rules and regulations for the small members of the family. No raids on the pattern made and particular-

Daily Health Bists on How to Keep Well by by World Famed Authority

CAUSES OF HICCUPS ARE AS VARIED AS THEIR OURES er, Journal of the America Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Riccups to most people is just a temporary disagreeable symp-tom, but to the scientist who knows of all of the possible relationships of the hiccup as a symptom to various of considerable significance. In a recent consideration of the

subject, Dr. Charles W. Mayo listed some of the ways in which hiccup can be brought about. In considerable number of dances it is due to co : infection involving the portion of the brain associated with the stimulation of contraction of the disphragm.

tends to follow operation on the but peas, corn and lima beans re-colon, the prostate gland, the gall quire three hours. bladder or the stomach. Then there are cases which can

he classed as chemical hiccup. In these cases hiccup occurs following the eating of highly irritating foods or liquids. Generally such hiccups last only a short time. It is also recognized that tumors of the brain, pressing on the of the disphragm, may produce hiccup. It is also possible by a sudden dilatation of the stomach to produce an irritation which will result in this symptom.

Finally there are cases of hiccup that have a nervous basis, exactly as hysteria may duplicate almost any disease known to medical science. Then there are cases of hiccup in which the origin cannot be determined.

Everybody has his own cure for ordinary hiccups. In most in-stances it involves something that eggs, 3-4 cup shortening, 1-2 cup sour milk, 2 cups rolled oats, 2 cups flour, 1 cup seeded and chop-ped raisins, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1-2 teaspoon will fix the attention on anything except the hiccup. The physician who treats such cases may carry out certain procedures in persistwhich frequently ent hiccups bring relief.

Add eggs well beaten. Mix well One of these is to wash out the and add rolled oats. Mix and sift stomach; another to bine with raisins. Add sods to certain narcotics and like to lie down and die, the right kind of exercise will carry off the poison that causes your fatigue and maining dry ingredients. Mix unto be suffering. Another method that will give temporary relief; a attractive? With lovely prints and doses of oil to clean out the entire intestinal tract.

When every method of treating biccups has failed and the symptom persists there may, of course, be danger to life. In such cases the surgeon may expose the phrenic nerve and either cut it or place pressure upon it.

Scott, who designed the new Strat-ford Memorial Theater which has just been opened at Stratford-on-This will invariably biccup to stop by interfering with Ayon, Miss Scott had the honor the passing of the stimulus from the irritated center along the personally to present the key to the building to the Prince of Wales, who the nerve to the diaphragm.

THIS AND THAT DE FEMININE LORE

asparagus which just now is at its and illy of the velley bulbe so its, best and so reasonable, I said to process two hours after the usual very lovely baskets of forgit-me-blanching in hot water and cold dipping. On looking up modern methods I find that the most approved prices. One wonders how it pays the greaters. way is to scale, cut and wash the grower. asparagus and pack in hot jars after boiling from 8 to 5 minutes. Pack boiling from 8 to 5 minutes. Pack the asparagus or any other green vegetable in the jar allowing one teaspoon salt to each quart of boiling water. Fill jar with water to a half inch from the top. Asparagus there are such lovely cards in the may be oven-canned, at a temperature of 275 degrees for 21/2 hours, bath the condition affects chiefly men for the same time. Green beans, thought that pleases rather than the more than 45 years of age and it carrots, bests, require the same time

> In arranging flowers remember a plain vase is more suitable for bright pool now, but I just came across flowers. One of our most artistic these directions, and the cost was so florists uses what is called "the slight, thought perhaps some might beanpot vase," and I notice that at want to clip it or use later. the New Haven Garden club's flower It may be of any desired size, but show they had a class of flowers ours is nine feet in diameter and arranged in beaupots. Pewter and three feet deep in the middle. It venetian glass make artistic flower containers, and black pottery. Bask-sides, then this hollowed-out space. ets are especially appropriate for in the yard was almost covered with

Refrigerator Desserta These are the days when frozen

and the use of marshmallows in des- spaces between them were filled with serts made in the automatic refrig- a layer of cement and water-four erator makes them velvety. One parts of sand to on part cement and that is delicious is made by using eighteen marshmallows melted in milk or water, one cup of whipped cream and two cups of mashed strawberries sweetened with a cup of sugar. Coffee mousse may be made by pouring a cup of hot strong the same manner and let dry two coffee over 28 marshmallows; when days.

"Then I finally finished the top cool fold in one cup heavy cream, whipped. Freeze for several hours in the refrigerator tray.

we are illustrating these days most of the inside of the bowl with this attractive? With lovely prints and other cottons selling at such low dry, I put a load of rich loam in the prices, the woman who likes to sew pond and covered this with a thick can fashion darling little house, layer of sand. Barn dressing is size hours at the sewing machine. The keeps any chaff or straw from foatplain tops which have been so much ing on the surface of the water. the vogue may be employed to utiline remnants or short lengths left it was ready for two tadpoles, some

annual May sale this year, concen-trating on the June flower show. The writer is endeavoring to act as a clearing house by putting purchasers in touch with garden memory of the United States Supreme Court bers who have a surplus of one thing is \$20,500 a year.

A Garden -col

It is a little late to put in a lily

flower containers in summer homes a layer of stones the size of a tea-where the walls are of stained wood. cup, and I 'tamped' the stones down with a mallet. When I say 'elmon' covered' I mean the stones were placed about one-third up the sides desserts are particularly reliahed, of the hollowed-out space, and the tance), and added more cement, in

part in the same way. When all was dry and hard, I mixed cement with water to the consistency of thick Aren't the Herald patterns that paint and I "painted' a coat over all over from former dresses for children as well as grownups.

The Garden club is omitting its five dollars, covering cement, sand,

MARY TAYLOR.

"Right this way, if you please, sir!"

Unless you happen to be an invited guest of the British Royal Family, the best way to "see" Windsor Castle is under the convoy of a uniformed guide. In a sing-song patter, he will tell you its history ... point out things of interes whose full significance would escape the unattended tourist.

It also saves time and shoe-leather to use "guides" when you do your daily marketing at home. These guides are the advertisements in this paper. They tell you where, when, and the equally important "how much."

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Manchester Evening Gerald



Petrolle Repeats Decisive Victory Over Battalina

Aces-Stafford Springs Playing Here Tomorrow

With Gems At Rockville, ANGLO-AMERICAN West Side Game Will Be Lone Baseball Attraction Vare-Wethered Golf Match Is In Town Sunday.

The Ace A. C., composed of all local players, will open its home season tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the West Side field playing Stafford Springs. The Ace's, a few years ago considered one of the strongest younger teams in the state, have banned together most all of their old stars and a few new ones and this year they have a stronger team than they had a few years ago. "Lefty" Wiley, one of the best

pitchers ever produced at M. H. S., and Charlie Varrick, last year's ace for Manchester Green, been obtained as pitchers. With either of these boys on the mound and Klechs or Sendrowskie, State Trade school star catcher, behind the bat, it will be a hard job for any team in the state to beat the local

boys.
"Red" Hadden, former West Side player, will be on first base with "Jimmie" Foley, another M. H. S. star, covering second. Boggini or "Sam" Hewitt will be at short with "Dave" McConkey, well known in town for his ability to take care of the dizzy corner, at third. "Ike" Cole, former member of

Cheney Brothers' team, will be in left field and it is possible Frank Hewitt, who has been away from home for the last few years, will be in Center. Varrick will probably play right field if he is called on to pitch.

Stafford Springs has a record so far this season having played three games. They have besten the Holy Name team of Wilson and last Sunday defeated Chicowent to Burnside and played a prac-tice game against All-Burnside, winning 8 to 5. With the Gems playing in Rockville this will be the only baseball attraction in Manchester

FULLER DEFEATS

decisive defeat of Jack (Kid) Berg.
British whirlwind again has carried Van Wie against Miss Morgan; Miss ton into the forefront of challengers against Miss Gourlay, and Mrs. Chefor Tony Canzoneri's lightweight ney against Mrs. Watson.

"shot" immediately, this depending scope for display of women's skill.

The course is 6,113 'yards long on whether Madison Square Garden goes through with its plans of pair ing him off with Kid Chocolate, Cuban phantom, in a final "eliminacloses. But it seems a safe bet that capped American golfers in this the Boston scrapper will be facing Canzoneri for the championship before the summer season closes. He fought a coolly calculating

battle gainst Berg before a slim crowd in the Garden last night. Ignoring Berg's light taps completely, Fuller waded in close and belted the Briton's body with savage left hooks through 12 rounds of furious milling and settled definitely the question of which of the two was the better man. They had battled to a 10-round draw in the Garden When the fight was over

judge voted for Berg but the other judge and the referee cast their ballots for Fuller. The Associated Press score-card gave Fuller nine rounds and Berg two, with one even. Fuller weighed 138 pounds;

NEW ENGLAND MEET

Providence, R. I., May 21.—(AP) -Holy Cross, rated as an underdog today went into the finals of the New England Intercollegiate track and field championship meet with the largest number of qualifiers-New Hampshire, winners

year ago, and the University of than 300 Harvard athletes partici-Maine, followed close behind with 10 qualifiers each. Boston College came through yesterday's trails with nine, as did Springfield, new member of the association. Bowdoin, rated the favorite, win.

ner of the Maine state championship last Saturday and the funner- meeting with Williams at Williamsup a year ago, qualified eight men. town.

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STAFFORD, 21-18 IN ODD BATTLE

TEAMS IN ACTION

BULLETIN

May 21.—(AP)—Mrs. Glenna

Collett Vare and Mrs. Opal Hill

of the American women's golf

team today defeated Joyce Wethered and Wands Morgan of the British team by one hole

in the first of the Scotch four-

somes starting a day of play

Virginia Water, Surrey, Eng.

Collett Vare and Joyce Wethered

at the Wentworth Course today.

Higbie of Detroit.

da Morgan.

The active American players,

Helen Hicks, American champion;

Miss Wethered's British squad in-

cluded Enid Wilson, British open wo-

Elsie Corlett, Doris Park and Wan-

Play consisted of three scotch, or

two-ball, foursomes in the morning

and six singles this afternoon. All

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Yards

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Total Out

YALE-HARVARD

athletic events today with more

pating in the competition. Ninety-

eight Harvard men go to New Ha-

ven for seven contests and 191 Yale

contestants come to Cambridge for

nine atheltic meetings, one match

was scheduled on a neutral field-

the Crimson and Blue golf teams

matches were at 18 holes.

between the two teams.

Wentworth, Surrey, Eng.,

terest.

ford Yesterday.

TRADE DEFEATS

The Manchester Trade school Awaited With Eager Inbaseball team played the Stafford High school in a return game at the Highland Park grounds yesterday and won by a score of 21 to 18. The advantage, collecting 24 hits for . a total of 35 bases.

Stafford started a murderous barrage in the second inning necessitating the removal of Lennon from the slab in favor of Kovis. Kovis finally stemmed the mad rush of the invaders but not before they put across a commanding lead of eight Berger Allows East Hartford runs. From this point on until the 8th inning the fighting Staffordites were held well in check. In the May 21.--(AP)-Featuring renewal meantime not to be outdone, the of the golfing feud between Glenna heavy guns of the mechanics got in action driving the pill to all corners of the lot and sending two of the the Anglo-American team matches brought together a dozen ranking opposing pitchers to the showers. feminine stars of the two nations

In the 8th inning the score was 18 to 10 in favor of the local boys. Rossi was now given a chance to addition to Mrs. Vare, included limber up on the mound with almost Maureen Orcutt, Virginia Van Wie, disastrous results as the Stafford Mrs. O. S. Hill, and Mrs. Leona Che- boys again got going and scored five more runs and before the frame ney. The non-combatants were the ended Kovis was again called in to two alternates, Marion Hollins, capfill the breach which he did in mastain of the team, and Mrs. Harley terful style. Kovis also led the parade at the bat collecting five hits out of six trips including a triple and double. Magnuson and Senmen's champion; Diana Fishwick, Milly Gourlay, Mrs. J. B. Watson, drowski collected a brace of doubles apiece and Spencer and Lennon contributed three hits including a triple and double respectively. The Trade school will play the local High school at the West Side grounds Monday at 3:15.

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Stafford High ... 180 000 153-18 Two base hits, Lapinski 2, Squire, J. Panciera, Magnuson 2, Sendrowski 2, Orlowski, Scibek, Kovis, Hines, Lennon; three base hits. Spencer, Kovis; hits, off Lennon 6 Jimmie O'Leary was a bit off form in 2 innings, Kovis 5 in 51/2 innings, Rossi 4 in 1/2 inning, Y. Panciera 8 in 3 innings, Lapinski 8 in 3 innings, Palizari 8 in 2 innings; stolen bases, Manchester 10, Stafford 10; left on bases, Manchester 6, Stafford 4; base on balls, off Lennon 1, Kovis 2, Rossi 2, Paneiera 3 Lapinski 2, Palizari 1; hit, by pitcher, Orlowski, Scibek, Dadalb; struck out, by Kovis 6, Rossi 1, Panciers 4, Lapinski 3; time, 2 hours, 30 minutes; umpire, F. Busch.

Yesterday's Stars By the Associated Press.

Larry French and Paul Waner, IN 17 CONTESTS Pirates—Former held Cardinals to

two hits; latter equalled Major League record by clouting four doubles. Huck Betts, Braves-Beat Phils, (AP)—Harvard meets Yale in 17 10-0, on five hits for fifth straight Andy High, Reds-His eleventh inning triple with two on beat Cubs.

Elon Hogsett, Tigers-Held White Sox to two hits in six innings, fanned four, in relief role. Oscar Melillo, Browns-Found Cleveland pitching for four sin-Jimmy Foxx, Athletics—Drove out two doubles and single against Red

Vernon Gomez, Yankees—Check-ed Senators with nine scattered hits and fanned eight.

Last Night's Fights

Chicago—Billy Petrolle, Fargo,
N. D., outpointed Bat Battaline,
Hartford, Conn., (10); Tony Cancels, Tampa, Fla., outpointed Pete
Wistort, Chicago, (6); Mickey Patrick, Chicago, stopped Large Uses:

Oases, M. H. S. 5, E. H. 8; base on balls, off Berger 2; Pat.on 3, Hickey 2; hit by pitcher, O'Leary 2, Patton; struck out, by Berger 9, Patton 1, Hickey 3; time, 1 hour, 40 min. Umpire. J. O'Leary. rick, Chicago, stopped Larry Udell, Aberdeen, S. D., (8).

ton, outpointed Jack (Kid) Berg, England, (12); Baby Joe Gans, Los Angeles, stopped Hy Diamond, Boston, (7); Sammy Dorfman, New York, and Joey Costa, Jersey City, drew, (6).

Minneapolis, Walter St.

Fielding H. Yout makes the study of Indian wars his hopby and has hanned over much of the lades

Hillhouse Is Favorite In State Track Meet

Almost 40 Hits Made in Free this city entered the fourth annual connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference meet today favorites to retain their championship in spite of the loss of two stars.

Twenty-one network antered 238

Twenty-one schools entered 338 first place in the mile and to add materially to his team's total in other events. Against this threat, the finals at 2 p. m., on Yale field. the fivals at 2 p. m., on Yale field.

McCoy, a quarter-miler and McNuity, a star sprinter of the Hillhouse team, are ineligible. How-

game proved to be a regular slugfest with the mechanics having the fest with the mechanics having the High School Captures Eighth Game In Row

Six Hits As Locals Win 9 To 4: Rautenberg Keeps Hitting.

Manchester High won its eighth straight baseball game of the season by defeating East Hartford High at the West Side playgrounds here yesterday afternoon. The score was 9 to 4.

Ray Berger was on the mound for Manchester and he allowed the visitors only six hits, He was rather wild at the start, but settled down after the first few innings. Ray .lso made two hits himself; one of them & double. The feature of the contest was a

seven run rally by Manchester in helped Manchester along with five needay and Meriden here Friday; four timely hits. Among these was a triple by Eric Rautenberg. In only day; also a track meet here Saturtwo other instances was Manches-

Patton started pitching for East Hartford but retired under Manchester's heavy bombardment in the third. Hickey replaced him and did much better. Manchester made only six hits, and was helped immensely by East Hartford's erration

The fielding gen. of the game was contributed by Rautenberg, when he caught a long drive from the bat of Chopus in the sixth. The hit look-0 cd like a sure triple. Incidentally, Chopus also pulled down a line drive near the left field foul line, that cut short Manchester's hectic rally in the third. Lupien contribuc-0 ed two splendid throws to the plate 0 from right that cut off runs. Rautenberg's two hits boosted his 0 season's average to .484, which

0 gives him the individual batting leadership of Coach Tom Kelley's steadily improving outfit, which has 5 yet to meet defeat this season. Bobby Smith, filling Squatrito's place at first, went hitless for the first time this season. His work at first was a bit shoddy, but should improve under Kelley's guidance. His hitting has been one of the outstanding features of the season. making three errors at third, and his misfortune continued at bat where he was hit twice by pitched balls. The fielding of "Chuckie" Smith and "Buddy" Kerr around the keystone sack was a treat to watch. This diminutive pair showed real baseball sense. Manchester High (9)

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Local Sport Chatter

Manchester High is competing in the annual state high school cham-plouship meet at New Haven today. With the loss of Demenic Squatrito, the local chances are not nearly as bright. Captain Wittmann in the dashes and Murch in the mile are two boys who will bear especial at-

Clifford Gustafson, former holder of the record for the 100 yard desh at Manchester High, and now coaching at Greenwich High, writes he will enter a team of 16 athletes including a very competent miler. Manchester's track team com-

petes against Bristol in that city next Tuesday. Other schoolboy seven run rally by Manchester in sports for next week include: two the third stanza. East Hartford baseball games—at Rockville Wedhere Wednesday, Meriden here Friday with West Hartford.

Captain Al Lupien leads his Har-vard baseball team into Worcester today to play Holy Cross. Brown plays at Cambridge Wednesday and Harvard returns the favor at Providence Decoration Day. Al Lupien's batting average has

dropped some in the past three games in which the Manchester boy has made three hits in 10 times at bat. Wednesday against Bates, the Harvard captain drove in four runs with a double and single as his team won 12 to 1. He went hitless in the 8-2 defeat by Georgetown, and got one single as Harvard beat Pennsylvania 5 to 2. His average is still

Manchester baseball lovers will find the Trinity-Harvard game June 18 a real treat inasmuch as not only does a local boy captain the Harvard nine but a Manchester oung man is also coach at Trinity. He is Gilbert V. Wight, former star M. H. S. athlete who later became captain of the Springfield college team. Trinity has not been having as successful a campaign as it die last year when 11 out of 18 games were turned into victories but the 7 to 1 triumph over Wesleyan Wednesday did considerable to gain back some of Trinity's temporarily lost

CORNELL FAVORITE OVER YALE CREW

Ithaca, N. Y., May Zi— (AP) — Yale's hopes of winning the mythi-cal eastern sprint rowing title were in the balance as the Elis faced Cornell's highly touted eight and a vastly improved Princeton boatload in the two mile Carnegle Cuy race oi. Lake Cayuga today. Although Jim Wray's sweep-swingers have yet to row in competition they were installed as slight favorites over Yale with Princeton the third choice. Wray has five veterans of year in his boat and the Cornell outfit of 1931 was regarded in some quarters us the best in the east. Yale so far has beaten M. L. T., in a dual regatta and Columbia and Pennsylvania in the Blackwell Cup test at Philadelphia.

LOSES TO HARTFORE

Princeton, beaten by Navy but

victorious by a one-sided margin over M. I. T., was regarded as only

a mild threat to the other two.

Manchester High's tennis team 4, in the final.

lost to Hartford Public High 4 to 3 here yesterday afternoon. The next match will be played with Weaver next Monday. Yesterday's results Shot, son of Fair Play-Quelle No. I—Britton (M)

No. I—Britton (E)

Marzane 3-6, 8-6, 6-4.

No. III—Ben Rohowsky (H) heat
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No. III—Jim Radigan (H) heat
of Mike Brosowsky 6-1, 6-4.

No. IV—John Hugh (H) heat
long John Gorman 6-5, 6-4.

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YALE-HARVARD TRACK MEET IS THIS AFTERNOON

Henors Appear About Even: Record, Hallowell and Lee In Limelight.

Cambridge, Mass., May 31.—(AP) Harvard and Yale's 39th annual dual track engagement opened at the stadium today with the Crimson depending on her great runners and the blue on her fine field perform-

Honors looked even before the meet began. Neither was strong in the sprints and the dopesters look-ed to the breaks to decide matters. Harvard centered her hopes around Gene Record and Pen Hal-lowell and set her two intercollegiste champions a hard task .She looked to Record and Hallowell for 20 points-from Record in the high and low hurdles and from Hallowell in the mile and half-mile runs. The Crimson expected the brilliant sutermeister to live up to his vaulting reputation and it was hoped that Kuehn would repeat his fine performance at Princeton in the

jump and shot. Yale put Buckey

Boyd and Bob Spofford into the

sprints in their search for points and Fates, the Eli's hurdling star, was also entered in the 100. It meant a tough job for Fates to run over the sticks and be up there in a sprint that calls for 10second efforts but Coach George Connors felt pretty certain that h' star stick man had it in him to come through in both events. It was predicted that meet rec-

ords—several of them—might go by the board during the afternoon. One big feature was Hallowell's proposed attempt to lower the meet two strikes past diminutive Andy. record for the half-mile. He was ex- and then the explosion. Two runs pected to coast to victory in the and victory rode in on High's mile and then make his bid for the smashing triple. half-mile record.

either capable of wiping out the ing Warneke of a shutout. Benny and more, and won the unanimous existing time record. Karl Warner of Yale has already touched 48 seconds for the quarter mile and under favorable conditions

was looked to as a new record Ted Lee of Yale has repeatedly topped the 13 feet 6 1-8 inches record set by Sabin Carr of Yale and it was almost a certainty that Lee would raise the height before the meet closed. Yale has now 23

SHAMROCKS WIN

The Shamrocks defeated the West Sides 5 to 2 in a Y.M.C.A. twilight baseball league game at the north end last night. "Woody" Wallett pitched for the winners. It was announced that R. K. Anderson has donated five dollars for the first home run of the league season. Last night's summary: Shamrocks (4)

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Score by innings: West Sides Two base hits, Hedlund John, Wallett, Sendrowski,

Tierney; three base hits, Zapatka; sacrifice hits, McConkey, Wright; umpires, Edward Coleman and Nick Angelo.

Do You Rememb One Year Age Today-The world champion Philadelphia Athletics

swept on to their 16th and 17th straight triumphs in a double-head-er with the Yankees in Yankee stadium. Lefty Grove bested Heary Johnson, 4 to 2, in the opener and Roy Mahaffey took the measure of Sherid, McEvoy and Wesver, 18 to

beat Fred Chance, heat Sweepster by two lengths to win the SEC running of the Withers Stakes of one mile at Belmont Park. The victory we worth \$33,260 to Owner Widener.

Tes Yours Age Today—Bake Ruth, back in the game only six days after his six weeks suspension, gree clied at Umpire Hildebrand's decision rettring him at second and throw a handful of dust in the line pire's faces. He sym banished and

BILLY OUTCLASSES 'BAT' AT CHICAGO

REDS RUSH CUBS IN THE NATIONAL

lanks Trip Senators 6-3 To Regain Lead In American; Other Results.

(By Associated Press) The Cincinnati Reds fighting to maintain a foothold in the National champion, fortified with rare coirchague's first division are giving the pase setting Chicago Cubs one of the grandest battles of the young and even knocked him down for, a naintain a footbold in the National season in their series at Redland

For two straight days the stu-dents of Howley and Hornsby have gone into extra innings to settle their bitter dispute, and naither side could claim an advantage today. The Reds pulled a 3 to 3 decision out of the fire in 11 rounds yesterday after having been beaten in 13 innings the previous afternoon. Andy High, the little third base-

man the St. Louis Cardinals shipped way, was the hero of the latest thriller. Two were out, two on base and Chicago one run shead when High was inserted as pinchhitter in the last of the eleventh yesterday. Lonnie Warneke, the Cubs' sensational young pitcher, breezed

Fates in the low hurdles should be Reds in the running with a home another of the meet's thrills with run in the last of the ninth, depriv-Frey and Si Johnson divided a fine job of pitching for the Reds, holding the Cubs to seven hits. The loss cut Chicago's advantage

to two games over the Boston Braves, who were achieving a 10 to 0 triumph over the Phillies. "Huck" Betts, the Braves' \$3-year-old "rookie", yielded five hits in winning his fifth straight. Wes Schulmerich hammered two home runs for the winners.

Larry French provec that Stave Swetonic is not the only pitcher on Pittsburgh's staff when he blanked the Cardinals, 5 to 0, on two scattered hits. His co-star was Paul Waner, who divested himself of four Cansoneri's lightweight title, if the rousing doubles at the expense of stadium is able to arrange the Derringer and Carleton. The New championship match. York Giants climbed into fifth place as they battered Vance from the box in the eighth and defeated Brooklyn, 9 to 4.

Lefty Gomez pitched ceadly ball in the pinches to beat Washington, 6 to 3, and keep the Yankees on top in the hot American League race. The Yanks sewed it up in the third round when they tagged young Monte Weaver for four hits and as many runs. The Athletics ran up their fourth

straight victory and Rube Walberg his first of the season at Boston's expense, 6 to 1. Jirmy Forz again led the A's attack with two doubles and a single. Wesley Ferrall shook off the hoodoo that trailed him through the east as the Cleveland Indians outslugged St. Louis, 11 to 7. The crack righthander had to have relief but was credited with Detroit's Tigers go: to Vic Frasier

for two singles and Jonethan Stope's home-run in the eleventh inning to score three runs and beat the White Sex. 8 to 5.

The Chicago Cubs called off negotiations for the purchase of the young Sacramento southpaw, Tony Freitas. So Tony pitched a no-hit no-run game against Cakland and what do you think, Mr. Wrigley, you could

Game But Cannot March Skill and Punching Power of Fargo Express; Reels In Eighth But Wins Teath.

By William Weeks Chicago, May 21.—(AP) — Bat Battalino ought to be about ready to admit that Billy Petrolle can lick The former world featherweight

count of nine in the first round. But after it was all over, Petrolla had earned a ten round decision, and except for the first and tenth rounds, Battalino took a decisive

beating. In the middle of the first round, a whistling left hook landed squarely on Petrolie's chin and he went down to remain as long as he dared. But at the end of the round he was popping the Hartford youth with vicious lefts to the body and rights to the head, and he kept right on doing it, until Battalino made a last gallant effort to turn defeat into victory. They were about even until the sixth but after that session

Petrolle clearly was master. Seeking to wipe out a 12-round knockout verdict scored against him two months ago in New York by Petrolle, Battalino piled into a withering two-handed fire that drew blood from his tender nose, puffed out his lips and ripped open a cut alf-mile record.

Floyd Caves Herman, Cincinnati's over one eye. He never stopped candidate for president, kept the trying and dealt out plenty of punishment, but for every punch he decision of judges and referee.

The battle was not one sided however, and the disappointingly everything it paid for. It seemed a knock-out victory for Battalino in the first round and in the eighth yelled for Billy to knock out the realing Bat, only to see the Hartford Italian rally and win the last round by a handsome margin.

Petrolle fought a careful, methodical fight after the first round, held Battalino even in the second, moved alightly ahead in the third, increased his margin until there was no He clearly earned a shot at Tony

NATIONAL (By Associated Press)

Including yesterday's games.) Batting-Hafey, Reds, Waner, Pirates, .382. Runs-Klein, Phillies, 38; Collins. Cardinals, 26. Runs batted in-Terry, Giants 30; Klein, Phillies, 27. Hits-Klein and Whitney, Phillies; Herman, Reds; Worthington,

Triples—Klein, Phillies, 5; Her-man, Reds, Vaughan and Suhr, Pirates, 4. Home runs—Terry, Collins, Cardinals, 8. Stolen bases—Frisch, Klein, Phillies, 6,

Doubles-P. Waner, Pirates, 22;

AMERICAN Batting—Forx, Athletics, .467 Dickey, Yankees, 396. Runs-Foxx, Athletics, 33; Myer Senators, 30. Runs batted in-Foxx, Athletics 36: Averill, Indians, 31. Hita-Foxx, Athletics, 36: Avecill. Indians, 31. Doubles-Elue, White Sox Campbell, Browns, 11.
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Hartford, May 21 .- (AP) -The offices of the Catholic Transcript at 785 Agylum Avenue, were visited by burgiars late Friday night or early this morning. The door on the safe was attacked with sledge hammer, screw driver and chisel and \$65

Entrance was gained through an unlocked window. It was reported that only cash was taken.

Taken by virtue of an execution o me directed and will be sold at public vendue to the highest bidder at Foley's Storehouse, on Purnell Place, in the Town of Manchester, 14 days after date which will be on the 4th day of June, A. D. 1982, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, to satisfy said execution and my fees thereon, the following described property to wit: One small safe, one roll-top desk, one fist-top desk, one type-writer desk, nine chairs, one table, one fling cabinet.

Dated at Manchester day of May, 1982 A. D.

JAMES DUFFY, Constable.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Detroit—A. "whispering cam-paign" has been drowned out by the stern voice of the law. Hymie Cantor came into court to complain store, "and as if that wasn't ments, and garage. Inquire 115 enough," complained Hymie further, "he punched me once in the flim-The court would be enlightened "in the lingeries department," explained Hymie. An injunction was ordered.

Oulpepper, Val.—Sheriff Perry W. Hatcher and D. D. Miller pro rate their shee bill. Sheriff Hatcher has only a right leg and Miller only a left. They wear the same size shoe. Buenos Aires-If Cotedor wins ner next race at the Palermo track, it will be just another horse race for her owner, Carlos Lombardos. His creditors obtained an order from a bankruptcy court allowing them to enter the mare and apply the win-nings, if any, to Lombardos' assets. Leavenworth, Kas.—Geneva L. Coon couldn't have done any better in high school if she wanted to. She finished the course with grades of

100 per cent in all subjects throughout the four years. New York-Marcus Daly III, grandson of the Mountain copper king, will have to scrimp along on \$36,000 annually. His mother thought \$43,781 was the least Marcus could do with, but his legal guardian said his ward ought to learn to save money. A surrogate fixed the amount. Marcus who is 11, has an income of \$96,500 a year from a trust fund left by his grand-

Philadelphia—The \$6 a week Mrs. Daniel Martin earns doing washing has been freed from an attachment. Her husband had her into Domestic Relations Court, charging that she owed him \$86 under an order entered last fall which required her to pay \$3 a week toward his support because of his age and infirmities.

ASK FEDERAL RELIEF FOR COUNTRY'S JOBLESS

(Continued from Page One)

from the advent of machinery 3-The introduction of unemployment insurance, accident and dis-4—The abolition of child labor.

value for child welfare, will release work now done by children to adult workers." 5-The turning of public income from the "economic waste of the building of armaments to productive employment enriching the com-

mon life." 6-An investigation of the needs of the nation for public works to be carried on by Federal, state and municipal agencies in periods of business depression and unemploy-

NATION'S BUSINESS TAXED TOO HIGH

(Continued from Page One)

part of "excess earnings were ordered paid to the government. Other resolutions urged action on railroad consolidation; . condemned government competition steamship companies; recommended an international silver conference; termed amendment of antitrust laws necessary "for the na-tional welfare," urged freeing re-tail merchandising from discrimina-tory laws, regulation of fee-charging employment agencies, considera-tion of employes' retirement annuities and the repealing of laws regarding maintenances of existing limitations on wages for public

THOMAS MAY HEAD SOCIALIST TICKET

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presidential candidate in 1928, was presidential candidate in 1928, was favored by many to lead the party again. A movement to nominate Mrs. Meta Berger, widow of Socialist Congressman Victor L. Berger, for the vice presidency gained favor. Other candidates will be nominated tomorrow.

MARATHON DANCERS GOING "SQUIRRELY"

Last night was a hectic one for the marathon dancers. Everything seemed to go wrong with them. One partner would find fault and would want a different partner, another wanted to sleep on his partner's shoulder and the lady would object. that his brother-in-law, Moe Dia- Then a fight would start keeping mond, talked about him all over the the judges on the go every minute. It is beginning to tell and from now on anything might happen. Phil Murphy had to put on the show himself last night and was

equal to the occasion. Phil recited. sang the latest song hits and finally did get the dancers to put on a musical revue. The show was a scream and the spectators were in a fit of laughter all during the show. The marathon is being run along strict rules and no one is being shown any favors. All are treated alike and the one couple that finishes last comes in for the prize money. The Madison Square Garden \$50,000 grand prize is really the mark the dancers are plugging for. There will be plenty of sore feet before that is reached and dancers from all over the world will com-

DEHEY'S MERRY MAKERS AT RAU'S THIS EVENING

will be at Rau's, Crystal Lake, Sat- various towns in Tolland county. urday night, May 21, for their first Mrs. Dakin gave a talk on canned engagement of this season. The Merry Makers have been the best liked band at Crystal Lake the past two seasons and should draw a capacity attendance this coming Saturday night. Sparkling dance rhythms Lee. will be in effect with sweet, soulful saxophones and torrid trumpets vibrating an enchantment that will hallenge you to sit out a number. Judging by the opening attendance last Saturday night, it should

be a very successful season at Rau's. POLICEMAN KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

(Continued from Page One) wreckage of his car and sent to a hospital. The woman's car was

damaged. At this street intersection which ability insurance and old age pen- has broad width, there have been death recently in a crash. which, in addition to its general

> Wall Street Briefs

New York, May 21 .- Bank susconsions during the past week numpered 12 compared with 15 in the pravious week, according to Americani Banker." Three reopened during the period. Total suspensions for the year are now 658 affecting deposit liabilities of approximately \$287,255,000.

The number of unfavorable dividend changes rose slightly in the past week, totaling 50 against 47 in the preceding week, the Standard Statistics Co. reports. There were 6 favorable changes compared with 14 the week before.

The daily average crude oil proluction in California for April was 517,481 barrels, comypared with 502,449 barrels in March, according to the American Petroleum Insti-

QUAKE RECORDED Washington, May 21,—(AP) — A severe earthquake, estimated to be 1,850 miles from Washington in a southwesterly direction, was recorded today on the Georgetown University seismograph.
Officials said their computations

laced the disturbance either in Mexico or Central America. It began at 5:15:54, Eastern Standard Time, and entered a second phase

DEATES LAST NIGHT Detroit—Capt. Herbert W. Emrigh, 50, master of the freighter Fitch and on the Great Lakes for

San Francisco-Emilie Melville 32, doyenne of the American stage.

Minneapolis—Dr. William Detchman, 61, vice president of the American Naturopath Association and president of the Minnesota State Society of Naturopaths.

By FRANK BECK

POLICE DOUBT CURTIS' STORY (Continued from Page One)

old Lindbergh child the night of

March 1 last. Dr. John F. Condon; the "Jafsie" of ransom negotiations, picked the today jabbing away at the mudpicture of Charles Whitmore from the Mount Vernon, N. Y., Rogues' Gallery yesterday and said, "that ple were thrilled when a message looks like the business agent of the was received from the tunnel saying kidnapers," was praised last night all of the men were rescued. The by Col. Henry Breckenridge, Lind- message came to a newspaper "re bergh's friend and counsel.

wonderful man," Breckenridge said. developed that watchers at the "It is too bad half the people in the seene had misinterpreted the words country are not just like him with of a man who came running from the same measure of integrity and the tunnel and flashed the false high resolve."

BOLTON

The following pupils that attend Manchester High school were on the Honor list: Freshmen A honor roll, Ruth Fish, B honor roll, Barbara Fish, Sophomore, A honor roll, Pearl Dreger, B honor roll, Edna Carlevars, Sam Silverstein, Angelo Massolini, Junior, B honor roll, Evelyn Fish.

Mrs. Elsie Jones, local 4-H Canning club leader attended a meeting Bill Dehey and his Merry Makers in Columbia for local leaders in the goods and also had a display of canned products.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long and family and Mr. Feldom of Rockville were recent guests of Mrs. Myron Elmer Finley of New York is

spending a few weeks at his home Mr. and Mrs. Glovel Rockwell have rented their cottage to New

York people. Those interested in joining the canning club the coming year will meet at the home of Mrs. R. K. Jones Wednesday at four o'clock. Miss E. E. Grover will be present. Junior Jones won second place n the Tolland County 4-H Club in the Tolland County 4-H Club Egg Laying contest, Class A, Angelo Massolini, 14th Class B, Eleanor and Dorothy Pinney 8th,

AVIATOR REPORTS EXPLORER ALIVI

Class A.

(Continued from Page One) day by Pilot S. E. Robbins, was lying on the snow, Jones added, apparently having broken an axle in attempting to take-off from the rough sur-face of the glacier.

Robbins made the flight in an attempt to return Percy T. Olton, Jr., who was left on the glacier when a sick member was flown out last week to Fairbanks. The "O" on the mow referred to him. Within an hour after returning here, Pilot Jones again took off carrying with him an axle and tools. which he said he planned to drop by parachute over the Muldrow camp.

of lamp black he dropped on circling over the camp. Early in the month, Allen Carpe, leader of the expedition, and Theodore Koven, a companion, lost their lives when they fell into a crevasse.

The black letters were made in

the snow with the use of a package

Temuco, Chile, May 31-(AP) Fifty men who have been imprisoned in the Las Racies tunnel near here for three days, following a landslide still were prisoners today, and slender hopes were held out for heir rescue.

The force of rescuers who have worked three days, against new landslides, failing machinery, cold weather, torrential rains, continued banks, even as hope faded. Shortly before midnight the peoby telephone and was confirmed by "The doctor is a very active and the postmaster general, but later it

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when once the Tinies reached out-doors they heard more of the play man's snores. "He sure was tired," I want to take a snores. said Scouty. "We had best leave "We have no special place in mind man's snores. "He sure was tired," I want to take a sneese is tired? I want to take a sneese in mind to go, where strange things we might find. I think it's best to loaf right here. We've lots of time to lose."

me that we'd best move along again and travel on our own."

"I guess you're right," said Windy.
"I just wish I had a chance to fly around up in the six again, but, shucks, I have no plane.

"The one he let me use before is gone, so it is here no more. Aw, what's the use of wishing, when the wishing's all in vain."

They said down on the ground.

All of a maction they all spied a street street.

GAS BUGGIES-On Second Thought

HEM! I'LL SIMPLY NONSENSE HAVE TO GET SOME HELP. I CAN'T LOOK MY MOTHER RAISED A! AFTER THE HOUSE AND BARBARA AND RAN A HOUSE TOO .. IT'S JUST WEARING ME

MODERN STUPP THAT'S GETTING YOU DOWN, TOO LATER BASYS WE CAN MUCH MONKEY OVER IN BUSINESS .. THE! MORNIN





SENSE AND NONSENSE

a s a . And not a little wisdom

White Friend—Well, Mose, how is your better-half this morning-Mose—She's bettah, thanks, sah; but boss, yo' shore is careless wif

Rastus White—Lightnin' nebbah strikes twice in de same spot. Sambo Johnson—Ah knews it —

subject for debate: "Resolved, that it is more exciting to see a man thread a needle than to see a woman drive a nail."

What we need most in this country is some one who can take the ail out of railroads.

Neilie, aged four, was gazing intently at her aunt's hat.

Aunt (at last)—Well, dear, what
do you think of it?

Nellie—Oh, I think its all right.

Mother said it was a perfect fright, but it doesn't scare me a bit.

It has about reached the point in

Some women marry men to re-form them, but the most are satis-fied merely to inform them.

De You 'Member Way Back When . . . folks ate victuals instead of heard of?

and mowed the lawn for a nickel? . . . a session in the barn with Dad took the place of psychology?
... you used to go to the slaughter house for a "football"?
... the "boys" played checkers in the old back room?
... the boys stood on the corner to watch the hobble skirts go

we change reels," used to be thrown on the silver screen?

It is quite awhile before a girl realizes that a man's "forever" means merely "until I get tired"—
and still longer before she learns
that his "never" means "not until
the next time."

Customer— Hey, waiter, were these catish dead before they were Waiter—Sure, I skinned them alive and they died of embarrage

Places Always In Demand: Front seats at the show, Back seats at church Any old seat in Congress.

Some girls like men who are cavemen and rough. But most of them like the man who has something tender about him, especially legal tender.

we demand the best roads, schools, and help create new offices and then kick about high taxes. If you would know whether a man's scheme is honorable, ask him whether he prayed over it or consulted a lawyer. sulted a lawyer.

Wife—How do you like ma'in my new gown, dear? I got it for a ridiculous price.

Husband—You mean you got it for an absurd figure.

First Street Cleaner-I hear you Students at the A. & T. College (for colored) at Greensboro, North Carolina, recently had the following subject for debate: "Resolved the"

The minute a boy leaves a circus or a movie he nags you to buy him an ice cream soda, and makes life miserable for you if you don't.



PARIS RAIDS

It has about reached the point in this country where you can get about everything on credit except money.

Wife's Mother (to gardening-son-in-law)—I hope you're being careful when you dig up a worm, Richard. Remember it can feel and think just as well as you can.

Some women marry men to reform them, but the most are satisbroke out in Astrakhan and in the

rors of war. On this day cholera broke out in Astrakhan and in the Caspian Sea region. This plague, although stopped after a short period, took a large toll of lives.

The War Department received reports that the first of the U.S. field armies had been organized and was in service in France. The total strength of this army was about 200,000 men.



A girl will buy expensive under-wear and still think she's limiting herself to the bare necessities.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

N THEIR HURRY TO GET BACK TO THE MOUTH OF THE CAVE, OSCAR BUMPS INTO FRECKLES, KNOCKING THE CANDLE FROM HIS HAND GROPINS THEIR WAY THROUGH A DARK

PASSAGE, THEY

REACHA

BIG, DIM

CAVERN







-Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



W VESTERDAY BEILLO MY WAND OVER TH' CALENDAR BIRTHDAY, DO YOU KNOW AND PICK OUT ANY DATE WHAT FATHER GAVE ME MOST CONVENIENT FOR FOR A GIPT ? - HAW -BUYING ME 'MP YOUR BIRTHDAY! \$50 BLL ! YOU HAD ONE LAST YOU DON'T - HM-MP, - DON'T SEE NOVEMBER , AN' NAW THE BLANK ANY OF YOU LADS 50 ONE IN MAY! HORN MANIES MUCH AS OFFER ME A STICK OF OF YOUR CREDITORS WILL FOR THAT I LEAVE YOU M FLAT AS A BOOK-MARK

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahers

SCORCHY SMITH

Among the Crags

THESE ARE THE

VERY MOUNTAINS !

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

AND FADES FROM VIEW, AND WASH AND EASY SHOUT WITH JOY. THEY ARE SAFE, TO BE PUT ASHORE NOW IS IMPOSSIBLE.



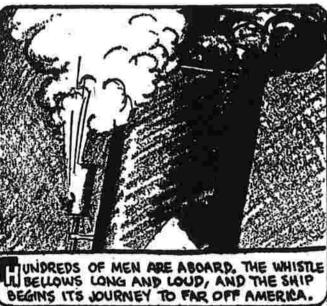
TH' OTHER SIDE!

CIRCLETH'DOME!

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams





FALL THINGS! THE PROWLER CLIMBS INTO THEIR LIFEBOAT. SACRE BLEU! BE STILL, M'SIEUR, OR I AM A DEAD out! TH' HECK? NEEL U. S. PAT. CPP.

TH' FIX TH' BULL O'TH' WOODS. YEH - HE LOOKS SO HERE, IS IN FOOLISH RIGHT IS TH' REASON NOW , THAT, IT I DON'T BELIEVE WOULD PRETTY IN DIGNITY-NEAR PAY HIM BECUZ, WHEN TO GO AROUND YOU DO LOSE LOOKIN, A LITTLE YOUR DIGNITY, FOOLISH ALL TH' NO FOOL TIME , TO WEEP LOOKS AS, FROM LOOKIN' FOOLISH. THAT FOOLISH ANY TIME THE BIG

SALESMAN SAM

By Small



Chester Schields, Cornettst, G Clef Octot, Male Quartet. Benefit Vacation Church School, 2nd Congregational Church. TUESDAY, MAY 24, 8 P. M.

ABOUT TOWN

Assessor L. C. Clifford, Jr., of 598 Center street, who has been ill for some time with a severe attack of bronchitis, is showing gradual improvement.

The American Legion rifle team will meet at the State Armory at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Group 4 of the Memorial Hospital Linen auxiliary, Miss Mary Hutchi-Monday afternoon at Center Church

A month's mind mass will be held in St. Joseph's Cathedral, Hartford, Monday morning, at 8:30 for Bridget Breen by Rev. John Kelley.

The Ladies Missionary Society of the Swedish Lutheran church served a supper to more than 75 persons last night. A short program was presented, including a group di songs by Miss Elsie Berggren, readings by Miss Marion Olson, and a report of the conference at Worcester, Mass., recently, by Mrs. P. J. O. Cornell.

A full dress rehearsal of the patriarchal degree team of Shepherd Encampment, I. O. O. F., will be held at 7:30 Monday evening at Odd Fellows hall followed by a strawberry shortcake supper.

Nelson S. Kingsbury, street commissioner of Hartford, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Manchester Retail Credit Association to be held next week Tuesday evening at the Hotel Sheridan. Mr. Kingsbury is extension man-ager of the Hartford Better Business Bureau. It is expected that practically all members of the local organization will be on hand to hear the Hartford man speak.

Miss Mary McGuire, William Griffin and Mathew Merz head a committee from among 'he men and women of St. Bridget's church at 3 o'clock p. m. Center BRIDGE - WHIST - SETBACK in charge of a bridge, whist and social time will be had and the general public will be welcome.

A public setback party for the will be held Monday evening at 8:30 at the home of Mrs. Michael Fitzgerald, 46 Pearl street. The usual prizes will be awarded and refresh-

All members of the British-American club are requested to meet at the clubrooms at 10:15 tomorrow morning to attend the British-American Good-Will service at the South Methodist church, in celebration of Empire Day, May 24. Dr. R. S. Moore of Providence will be the guest preacher.

The Holy Name society of St. Bridget's church will receive communion in a body tomorrow morning at 8:30. A visiting priest will be at the church this evening.

Daughters of Liberty No. 125 are requested to assemble at the South Methodist church tomorrow morning at 10:30 to attend in a body the British-American Good-Will ser-

Officers of Temple Chapter, O. E S. will meet tomorrow, Sunday evening at 7 o'clock at the Masonic Temple for a rehearsal of the me-

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CENTER CHURCH MEN'S **OUTING ON TUESDAY**

Will Be Held At Hebron Game Club-Cars Leave Temple At 4 P. M. and 5:15 P. M.

Center Church Men's League will to which various British-American where numerous accidents, some of hold an outing at the Hebron Fish organizations in town have been inand Game Club with games, camp-ert S. Moore of Providence and his Linen auxiliary, Miss Mary Hutchi-son, leader, will meet for work fire stories and refreshments. All subject will be "International Good members and others interested are Will." urged to avail themselves of this opportunity for an enjoyable spring

> Cars will be leaving the Masonic Temple between 4 and 5:15 p. m. and all wishing transportation should be there as early as possible after 4

ANOTHER SURPRISE

A surprise party in honor of Miss OF 2 TOWNS GUESTS HERE Doris M. Davis, director of young people's work at the South Methodtry Lake, attended by about 45 ville Leagues in the church parlors last night. A fine program was given by the Concordia League which included a tap dance by Willer H. Concordia League

Manchester's Date Book

Next Week. setback party Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the parish hall. The usual prizes, refreshments and a Commerce at State Trade school. Friday, May 27—Entertainment at Center church by young people's

> Saturday, May 28-Dedication of Next Month.

Saturday, June 11—M. H. S.-Bris-tol baseball game at West Side playgrounds. Tuesday, June 21.- M. H. S.

Friday, June 24, — Opening of two-day state convention and field day of Loyal Order of Moose here. Saturday, June 25.—State Mason ic Veterans at Temple.

Opening of two-day sessions of 16th annual convention of the New

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SUNDAY'S FEATURE

British-American Bodies To Attend S. M. E.; Confirmation At Swedish Lutheran.

The program in local churches tomorrow is headed by the Good Will
company, was apparently coming
down the road from Vernon Center On Tuesday evening, May 24. the Methodist church at 10:40 o'clock, the corner toward Hartford—a point

> At the Zion Lutheran church on dren will be confirmed at 8:30 Rockville and state police denied colock in the morning, and at the knowledge of the accident which oco'clock in the morning, and at the will be confirmed at 10 o'clock, in ing. charge of Rev. Carl S. Franzen. Theological Seminary will speak at

the evening service at 7:30 o'clock at the North Methodist church. GIVEN MISS DAVIS LUTHERAN YOUNG FOLK

The Young People's Society of the ist church, was held last night at Concordia Lutheran church enterthe McCormick cottage on Coven- tained the New Britain and Terrychurch next month, was presented with a purse of money. Refreshments were served, including hot dogs, sandwiches, coffee and cake.

Which included a tap dance by William H. Gess, a monologue by Mildred Weber, novelty piano selection by Fred Werner, soprano solo, "Deep In My Heart" from the "Student Prince", by Anna Gluck and "Bobby Stutters" by Ernest Tureck. There

were refreshments and games. Local league member will motor to New Britain this evening to attend the annual bowling banquet of the state Luther League.

Monday, May 23, 8 P. M. St. Bridget's Parish Hall Prizes!

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service to be held at the South and went off the road in rounding them fatal, have occurred since the new road was opened last year. The Whippet ploughed through

three fence posts and was badly damaged. All glass except the windshield was broken. The driver Cooper street, a class of seven chil- is believed not to have been injured. Swedish Lutheran church a class curred about 1 o'clock this morn-

Miss Elsie Fuller of the Hartford TO USE 9TH DISTRICT'S **TENNIS COURTS SUNDAY**

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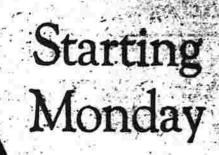
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