## MRS. PUTNAM GETS A GREAT OVATION

## Gathering; Praised By Speakers.

London, May 28.—(AP)—Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam, the first woman to fly the Atalntic, solo. demonstrated today that she is exactly as efficient at the feminine business of shopping as she is at the hardier pursuit of flying an air-After a light breakfast at

end shopping center before nine extensive public works financed She completed her purchases in

the Institute of Journalists-and



Amelia Earhart Putnam

speed had no effect on her efficiency. On all sides she received congratulations on the excellent taste -emergency because when she landed in Ireland Friday all she

Mrs. Putnam wore a blue wool dress with a fetching white work-

In Congretulated Ambassador Andrew W. Mellon was present at the huncheon, as was Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary. The large assemblage cheered heartily as Sir John bowed and congratulated the smiling flier on

Using a glass of water, Mrs. Put-

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## **ROOSEVELT WARNS** OF SOCIAL REVOLT

## Says Millions In Want Will Net Stand Silently Ferever-Raps Leadership.

Atlanta, Ga., May 23.-(AP) -A warning that social revolt threatens "something" is done to equalize distribution of National income was flung forth here last night by Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt New York in a commencement address at Oglethorpe University.

cial planning" to conserve production and natural resources and to influence the number of men and women entering the professions. There is need, he said, for general insurance of the necessities of life. Toward redistribution of wealth, Roosevelt .advanced no definite plan but recommended 'bold persistent experimentation' warning that the "millions in want will not stand by silently forever while the things to satisfy needs are within easy reach."

"Special Interests" He thrust at the leadership those "having special interests in our economic order" and declared "we cannot allow our economic life to be controlled by that small group of men whose chief outlook upon the social welfare is tinctured by the fact they can make huge profits from the lending of money and the which deserves the adjectives 'selfish' and 'opportunist.'

The New York executive charged the Coolidge and Hoover administrations with part of the responsibility for the depression and struck at 'Wall Street" as represented by

investment bankers. "I believe" he said "we are on the

that in the future we are going to think less about the producer and have carefully withheld their inmore about the consumer x x x." The New York governor was

## American Flier Who Flew PRESIDENT AGAINST Alone PUBLIC WORKS PLAN

## Bond Issue Also Scored By Hoover — Credit Should Be Expanded.

Washington, May 23 -(AP) The potency of a sharply worded White House letter has been thrown by President Hoover full against American Embassy, where she is staying, she sped off to the westwith bond issues.

Neither the bond issue plan of time to attend a luncheon given by Speaker Garner nor that of the special Senate Democratic relief ommittee was mentioned by the Chief Executive.

But, in a letter to Richard Parker, president of the American of Civil Engineers, he asserted bluntly that "a larger and far more effective relief to unem-

unwarranted post offices, unprofitable irrigation projects, duplicate highways and a score of other unjustifable activities."

Garner's Proposal Garner last week proposed a \$1,-000,000,000 bond issue for a governmental building program and on Friday the senate democratic committee recommended a \$500,000,000 ond issue for public construction. President Hoover's 2,200 word letter was in answer to a petition of

## had with her were the flying clothes BORAH NOT TO AID IN NEXT CAMPAIGN

## President and Idaho Senator Have Disagreed On Many Big Issues.

Washington, May 23.—(AP) The powerful voice and influence of William E. Borah of Idaho which played such a potent part in the 1928 campaign of Herbert Hoover, will be missing at next month's Republican convention for the renom-

ination of the President.

Borah's decision to take no part in the National conclave of the Republicans is final-whether Congress is in session or not—and the reasons for it have led to considerable speculation.

The Idahoan himself did not comment but it is understood his determination was made known to President Hoover in response to di-

rect inquiry. As for the election campaign it self, Borah is silent but his intimates are convinced the chances are very doubtful that he will help in

The President and the Idaho Senator have not harmonized on a ma-The candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, urged "so-began.

With Senator Norris of Nebraska another Independent Republican leader in open opposition to the President, there continues a rumor that there will be a third party. In the face of this opposition Hoover has marched straight along

to certain renomination. Democratic Side The Democratic picture is course far less clean cut, but energized by "fight bid" for the nomination made last night in Atlanta by Franklin D. Roosevelt, his bandwagon moves ahead this week in quest of the convention majority which in the past has usually meant

promised that 26 more delegates will gather in his fold, six Tuesday in Delaware and twelve in Colorado and eight in Utah Saturday. This would give him 599 votes

marketing of securities—an outlook well over a majority if his supporters' claims to 105 in New York and Pennsylvania are included. It would be 171 short of the 770 required for nomination. After this week only 122 Democratic delegates are to be chosen, and of these Roosevelt men hope to gather in 98.

Despite this dominant position of

the New York governor, however Hoover program to increase capital Alfred E. Smith and the other anti-Roosevelt group are sticking to their contentions that the nomina threshold of a fundamental change it on will be plucked from his grasp. in our popular economic thought, they have agreed to whom they that in the future we are going to might toss the crown, though, they

### TREASURY BALANCE

### EARHART PLANE IN IRELAND



This picture, transmitted by radio to The Herald and NEA Service, shows the red and gold, high-winged monoplane of Miss Amelia Earhart after she flew the Atlantic and landed it in a pasture at Culmore, five miles from Londonderry, Northern Ireland. Despite mechanical trouble with the plane and bad storms, sha kept the weakening plane aloft and brought it down safely. She thus became the first woman to make a trans-Atlantic solo flight, her time in crossing, 15 1-2 hours, was the fastest ever made and she was the first person of either sex to cross the Atlantic twice in an airplane.

Charge of Jap Army.

Shanghat, May 38. (AP) Gen-

commander of the Japanese army

forces during the battle of Shanghai,

General Shirakawa was one of six

General Shirakawa was Japan's

years old and had seen much mili-

tary service, including previous en-

In 1890 he was graduated from

From 1922 to 1924 he served as

ly was promoted to the rank of gen-

Was War Minister

holding that portfolio until 1929

when he was made supreme war

ed General Shirakawa was summon-

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When the Japanese first went into

In 1927 he was appointed war

gagements with the Chinese and the

Park, died today.

the Emperor.

Russo-Japanese war.

rank was fast and steady.

army from 1925 to 1927.

# legislate more authorizations of new unconsidered projects by Congress the President said "we shall find ourselves confronted by a log rolling process which will include dredging of mud creeks, building of unwarranted post offices, unprofitable irrigation. METHODISTS DECLARE

## Say Constitution Itself Would NOTED JAP GENERAL Have To Be Amended DIES FROM WOUNDS Before Dry Law Could Be Veted Upon.

Atlantic City, N. J., May 28 .-AP)-Calling a popular referendum on the 18th Amendment "impossible" and unconstitutional, the committee on temperance, prohibition and public morals today recommended to the Methodist general conference a statement refterating the church would countenance none but constitutional methods in any who was critically wounded April attempt to change the prohibition 29 in a bomb explosion at Hongkew

"The clamor." the report said "for a referendum on the 18th Amendment, when it is impossible to have a referendum, serves no good purpose, but only tends to con-fuse and debauch public opinion. "There is no authority in the Federal Constitution for a popular refer-The Constitution itself would have to be amended in order to invest a general referendum with legal and political responsibility. "We believe in the will of the ma-

the ballot box, but maintain such (Continued on Page Five)

iority when it is expressed through

# **WALKER'S LETTERS**

## Seeks To Prove Sherwood Was Business Manager For Mayor.

series of 49 letters purporting to show that from October, 1925 July 1931, just a month before disappeared, Russell T. Sherwood, ed to an audience with the Emperor, missing witness, transacted all of Mayor James J. Walker's business at a New York bank, were introduced as evidence at the Hofstadter. hearing by Samuel Seabury today.

As the last public hearing before got under way, Seabury introduced witnesses and documents in suppor of his contention—that the missing Sherwood, who has been hunted all through the U. S. and Mexico was the mayer's business agent.

Shown Photograph William Ulgricht, a bank was shown a photograph of Sher-wood and was asked if it was not a picture of a man who had frequently made deposits for Walker in the Chatham-Phenix National Bank, He was not certain, he said. The bank mentioned in connection with the 49 letters was the Federation Bank and Trust Co. and J. C.

Jacoby, Jr., formerly tressurer, identified them. They were not read aloud, but were introduced into the record, Seabury remarking: "They show that Sharwood de-

presented an honorary degree of Doctor, of Laws by the school. Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe introduced him as the Oglethorpe introduced him as the dest of the United States." There dent of the United States." There was an orbital based of the United States." There was an orbital based of the United States." There was delicated by the school of the United States. There is introduced for Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of the United States. There is introduced him as the 32d president of the United States. There is introduced by the school of the United States. There is introduced by the school of the United States. There is introduced by the school of the United States. There is introduced by the school of the United States. There is introduced by the school of the United States. There is introduced by the school of the United States. There is introduced by the school of the United States. There is introduced by the school of the United States. There is introduced by the school of the United States. There is introduced by the school of the United States. There is introduced by the school of the United States. There is introduced by the school of the United States. There is introduced by the school of the United States. There is introduced by the school of the United States. There is introduced by the school of the United States. There is the other about weather conditions. The school of the United States are the school of the United States. There is the school of the United States. The school of the United States are the school of the United States. The school of the United States are the school of the United States. The school of the United States are the school of the United States. The school of the United States are the school of the United Sta

## ABSTAINED FROM WATER FOR NEARLY 70 YEARS

Watertown, Wis., May 23.— (AP)— Henry Bassinger, 101, Civil War veteran, who claimed he had not tasted water for 69 years, is dead.

His story was that he vowed during the Civil War never to drink water again when he found that a bucket full he got from a spring had been polluted by the bodies of dead animals. Thereafter he said he confined his drinking to beer, wines, milk, buttermilk and soft drinks.

## Was Injured By Bomb In Shanghai April 29 - In DO-X REACHES SPAIN AFTER OCEAN TRIP

## eral Yoshinori Shirakawa, supremilis On Way To Germany, Will Make Stop In England On the Way.

high Japanese officials injured April Vigo, Spain, May 23.-(AP) -29 when a bomb was exploded at the The DO-X, largest flying boat in the Hongkew racing course during cereworld, took off for Southampton at monies celebrating the birthday of 10:45 a. m. today (5:45 a. m. E. S. T.) after the crew had refueled her. Major General Kenkichi Uveda The ship got in last night from the military commander he replaced Horta, Azores, after crossing the at Shanghai, was injured in the same Atlantic from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland.

The DO-X will return to Gersupreme war councilor. He was 62 many, her home land, after the stop in England. By way of Farewell to Vigo, the

boat circled over the city, whose rooftops were crowded, and then the Japanese Military Academy and great twelve-motored ship from that time on his promotion inlanded here last night from the Azores at 7:40 p. m. (2:40 p. m., E.

S. T.) It was greeted by huge vice-minister of war and subsequent- crowds. The trip from Horta, Azores, was eral. He commanded the Kwantung made in 40 minutes less than 12

The 14 persons aboard were taken off for a banquet given by the Germinister in the Tanaka Cabinet, man colony.

### TO HANG 34 KURDS. Adana, Turkey, May 23 .- (AP)-Shanghai early this year they used The criminal court today sentenced only landing parties of blue jackets to be hanged 34 Kurds for partici-from their warships. When the pating in the Ararat revolt which

A blue schets falled to do the job army to reinforcements were sent under to General Uyeds, and when they fallbe tried. The 1930 revolt centered around

Mount Ararat, on which Noah's Ark landed after the flood.

## As the last public hearing before the mayor himself takes the stand Plan Weekly Ocean Hops, Rome to South America

Rome, May 23.—(AP)—A proj- Parahyba to Buenos Aires, landect to establish weekly two-way air plane. service between Rome and Buenos day. Both land and water craft Aires was presented by General would be three-motored and a to-Italo Balbo, Italian air minister, at tal of eleven planes would be necesthe convention of trans-oceanic sary, each manned by two pilots, a fliers of all nations today.

The scheme resulted from studies conducted both before and after General Balbo's group flight to South America in January, 1931. figures and even a time table and declared that "even commercially

navigator, a mechanic and a teleg-

The general indicated that he would like to conduct experiments The war minister presented cost ommended that a ship be hired to cruise out from Bolama in less frequented zones and that it have spespeaking the line would pay for it-cial equipment to study conditions in high altitudes.

### Deets Pickett, research secretary of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, believes if Franklin D. Roosevelt is nominated and elected president, the drys "will have no reason to feel

ROOSEVELT NOT

"REGULAR" WET.

"It is no particular compliment to a man to say that he has made a statement for political purposes only," Pickett writes in "The Voice," board organ, "and yet we Pickett writes in cannot get away from the assumption that Mr. Roosevelt did just that when he threw a sop to the

that prohibition has been repudiat-

wets recently." "His statements," Pickett adds, be surmised that he considered them necessary to hold his New them necessary to hold his New York hotel in response to mysterious were so long delayed that it may York support, without which he would be helpless in the convention, and having made them, it is hoped that he will consider that his obligations to the wets in his party have

been discharged."
Not Soaking Wet
Gov. Roosevelt, Pickett continues, can certainly not be the first choice of the drys in the party, but it would be a mistake to consider him to be what is ordinarily known

as a 'soaking wet.' "When he was in Washington, we she has very recently changed her opinions, is a prohibitionist, and indeed has made prohibition speeches.

Governor Program to the speeches of the mysterious persons and places described by the Norfolk negotiators existed except in imagination. Governor Roosevelt is a man who has no natural sympathy with the saloon element.

"Further, when the drys in his of combatting Raskob's atrocious case" wanted an intermediary to get proposal to put the National com- in touch with Colonel Lindbergh. mittee on record as wet, they defeated Raskob so decisively as to

In Real Fight "The conflict between Roosevelt and Smith at the present time is a he had no faith in the clue, said real one, with deep feeling behind it. It has not served to alienate (Continued on Page Two) Governor Roosevelt from the drys in his party, who indeed constitute his chief support, inasmuch as Roosevelt's strength has been principally in the south and west. "The selection of the dry Senator

Barkley as temporary chairman of the Democratic convention is another triumph for Roosevelt's friends over Raskob, who wanted Jouett Shouse.'

Pickett says the administration "has not been helped by the wet utterances of various Cabinet mem-

"It is hardly believable," he writes, "that the Republicans will yield to the demand that is being made for dampening the platform. Prohibition Plank

This belief is not shared by many Republican leaders of the east. Representative Snell of New York, the House Republican leader

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## PRISONERS ESCAPE: **GET OUTSIDE AID**

## Noise of Motorcycle Heard About Time of Break At Middlesex Jail.

Haddam, May 23.—(AP) —Jo-seph Karowski, 20, of New Britain, Addison Carden, 28, of Roxbury, Conn., and Eugene Martin, 25, of Springfield, each serving a short caped from the Middlesex county jail here, last night. They were aided by persons with a car and motorcycle after they reached the utside, police said. who was under ten Martin months' sentence had been request-

ing work, or something to keep him occupied. Yesterday he was made a "trusty" and given corridor work. Last night Jailer Wilbert Gillette told him to lock up Karwoski and Carden. Later it ap-peared he did not turn the bolt in the look but put a bar across the disputes by international arbi-

During the night all three made count and transacted all his business with the bank from Got. 23.

1925 up to and including July 5,
An employe of another bank testified that in May, 1927, the mayor borrowed \$10,000, putting up 5,714

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Under the plan the 7,185 miles
In the projected south Atlantic dropped ten fact to the ground. The jail officers heard the roar of a motorcycle and the noise of a car whose personnel was made known the same day that another was going from Scuth America on the same day that another was going about that time. The escapes, how the same day that another was going from Scuth America to Africa to Scuth A their way to a rear corridor, sawed

## SENATE DEADLOCK ON REVENUE BILL: NEW RELIEF PLAN

### Board Says His Recent PEACOCK TALKED Speeches Are For Political WITH RACKETEERS Purposes Only; Wife a Dry

### Actually Met Gangsters In Washington, May 23 .- (AP)-New York Who Said They Had Baby.

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Ottawa, Canada, May 28 .- (AP) -The statement that he himself was in contact with mysterious personages who asked for ransom for the Lindbergh baby is made by Dean T. Dobson Peacock of Norfolk, Va., in a copyright interview published today by the Southam newspapers of

telephone calls, and they demanded ransom, but he broke off the negotiations after he became convinced the men were "racketeers."

The interview, given to C. O Smith; Washington correspondent the Southam papers, says John Hughes Curtis's conduct throughout the whole negotiations was so con- jects. vincing that "I would do the same thing again if a similar occasion arose tomorrow."

Curtis has confessed the whole thing was a hoax, and that none of

Dean Peacock, who formerly preached in Canada, said Curtis brought him into the case by relating how a man who "had been be- Those invited to the meeting were friended by him in a bootlegging "Curtis 'eclared he would not act

humiliate him, and it is putting the fact diplomatically to say that Government of the fact of t alone, and asked me to cooperate bergh at Hopewell: "Colonel Linbergh remarked that

# EINSTEIN STATES

## Famous Scientist Says Public Opinion Demands Disarm-

Geneva, May 23- (AP) -Prof. Albert Einstein declared today the disarmament conference is proceeding along a barren futile road, and it is time the people took matters into their own hands by demanding total disarmament within five years. "There is plenty of intelligence at the arms conference," the physicist told a gathering of newspapermen from all nations, "but little evidence

ament.

of character." Expressing sympathy for the Soviet proposals for complete and general disarmament, Prof. Einstein said the "qualitative" method of handling the problems was quite hopeless. This method would eradicate certain classes of weapons.

The eminent physicist, who was accompanied by Lord Arthur Ponsonby of Great Britain asserted it would be incorporated "probably in-was imperative some big power assume leadership if disarmament were to be achieved. Public Opinion

"We think we represent a very large body of impatient public opinion," he said. "The methods used at Geneva would be amusing if they were not a "bill of particulars" for balancing entence for a minor offense, es- so tragic. No technical method evolved by experts can prevent war, but only the will of people not to

have more war. "Intelligence is not so important as character and will. There is plenty of intelligence at the arms conference but little evidence of character."

Both Prof. Einstein and Lord Possonby urged men and women to enlist to resist war and refuse either to participate in or to support war. They advocated the sattlement of all

### FINANCIAL SUBVEY

## President To Call Non-Partisan Conference of News paper Publishers To Discuss Economics - Meeting To Be Held On Wednes-

(Copyright 1932 By AP) Washington, May 23 .- (AP)-The embroiled Congress returned haltingly to its task today, while President Hoover prepared for a nonpartisan conference with newspaper publishers Wednesday night to rouse public support for quick and effective disposition of the economic

controversies. There was no sign of a break in the Senate deadlock over tariffs in the tax bill.

Administration plans on relief came to the fore in a bill by Senator Barbour (R., N. J.) for a \$1,-500,000,000 reenforcement of the Construction Corporation for loans to construct self-liquidating pro-

The legislators studied the President's objections to proposals for bond issues to finance public works, as he detailed them yesterday in a letter to Herbert S. Crocker, president of the American Society of

Civil Engineers.
At the White House, meanwhile, the Hoover views on this as well as the economic and legislative situations in general were marshalled for presentation to the publishers. not named, but it was emphasized partisan lines were disregarded in

the invitations. The appeal for non-partisan action on budget balancing, address-ed to Congressional leaders yesterday by 11 nationally prominent men including Alfred E. Smith and Nicholas Murray Butler, drew sharp reloinders in the Senate from both Watson of Indiana and Robinson, of

Arkansas, the Republican and Democratic leaders. Watson asserted the Democrats have submerged politics in the interest of a national welfare program and accused the petitioners of ndulging in "propaganda" against

Congress. "If these men knew, and they should know," he declared, "instead of criticising they would be praising us for the progress we have made and for the non-partisan way in

which we have met the problems." Robinson's Views Robinson put his reply to the ap-

peal into the record. "Since the non-partisan meeting at the White House last October, from that moment to this, there has been as slight manifestation of partisanship as I've ever come in contact with," said Watson. He and Robinson cited the moratorium, the Reconstruction Corporation legislation, the Glass-Steagall bill and the Glass bank bill as examples of non-

partisan handling of legislation. On the House side, Speaker Garner told newspapermen-in response to queries about the Hoover letter of yesterday—that he was glad the President had endorsed my proposal to take the bridle off the Reconstruction Corporation" and to provide funds for projects to spur employment.

Garner has suggested a \$1,000, 000,000 bond issue for public works, and he said this was the only part of his program objected to by Mr. The Texan said his program

hearings would be held before the House ways and means committee before it would be brought up for Senator Thomas (D., Okla.), sug-gested to Watson in the Senate that the writers be asked to submit

"If these gentlemen formulated plan," Watson replied, "it would be one we'd pay no attention to." Senator Copeland (D., N. Y.), ex pressed "surprise at their actions," terming the letter "gratuitous and utterly uncalled for." He told his colleagues that he was being fleed-ed with letters criticising Congress and asking the budget he balanced and economies made.

### REPORTS ON INVENTORY

Hartford, May 28.—(AP) Charles S. Read, consulting engine of New York City, testified befor the State public utilities commissed today as to a detailed inventory

## **TELLS KIWANIANS** "WHAT'S IN NAME"

Directory Executive Is Guest of Club This Noon-Interesting Talk.

Erwin H. Forbush, manager and educational director of the Price & SILVER WEDDING Lee Company of New Haven, provided the local Kiwanians with a most interesting thirty minutes this noon, when he discussed the history and origin of the names of the mem-

Traces Origin
The speaker showed that he has and their meanings. In his talk he Aitken. began with his own name and used the names of practically all the Ki- the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. wanians, tracing their origin from gave recitations and her brother, of history, from brooks and seas. in the beginning of the world. name was sufficient to a person, but were found necessary. He pointed out that at one time man was known only by tribes or by the clothes they

marks by quoting the famous story of the "Acre of Diamonds," and said that in the eagerness to view the things of importance in far-off places we lose sight of the more interesting things about us. The attendance prize today was donated by E. J. Holl and was won

Textile News

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## Campbell's Free Grease Job See Adv. on Page 9

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NOTICE!

Regarding Dogs

it is hereby ordered, under the provisions of Sections 2407 and

3859 of the General Statutes, that all dogs within the Town of

Manchester be confined or kept on leashes for the next ninety

Owing to the fact that we have had an outbreak of rables,

Anyone failing to comply with the above order is subject to

by C. Elmore Watkins. Although PLAN TO IMPOUND the latter has been a member of the PLAN TO IMPOUND club since its organization, it was the first time that he has won an at-

Next Meeting The next meeting of the club will be held Tuesday of next week, Memorial Day falling on Monday. It will be held at the Y. M. C. A. at the North End and dinner will be served by the Women's Auxiliary of the hospital.

Today's meeting was the last that will be held at the Hotel Sheridan until fall. After next week, the club will hold its weekly meetings at the Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Aitken of 81 D. C. Y. Moore, chairman of the West street were much surprised town Board of Health and the dog orchestra will open the program bers present at the meeting at the Saturday evening on returning from Hotel Sheridan, in a talk entitled an auto ride, to find assembled at "What's In a Name." Price & Lee their home more than 30 of the measure of precaution in an effort to list of about 15 numbers. Miss are publishers of the Manchester members of their immediate family town directory and of directories of and relatives. The guests included 150 other towns and cities in New Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Aitken uf Stamford and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aitken of Groton; others came from West Hartford, Rockville and this made an exhaustive study of names town, for the purpose of celebrating

Their niece, Miss Hazel Driggs, Collins Driggs, played the bridal march from Lohengrin as Mr. and Mrs. Aitken entered the home and again during the evening. Games confinement for a period of 21 days. and a buffet lunch occupied the re- After the three weeks period the vetmainder of the time. They receivering will issue a tag attesting to ed gifts of silver, and a fine electric the treatment and the dog may run clock from a group of those present. at large. The above treatment is Walter Aitken and Miss Elizabeth
McDonald of Pawtucket were marof Domestic Animals and the local

ried in that place 25 years ago.' A Board of Health. few years afterward they came to It was reported this morning, that Manchester to make their home. It was reported this morning, that They have four children, Mrs. Rob- the disease has died, and the head ert Metcalf, Mrs. Robert Coseo, Walter, Jr., and Miss Alice Aitken, a tory for examination. A positive junior in Manchester High school.

The plays which had been in re-

hearsal several weeks by the young people of the Polish church were presented in the Polish Hall

on North street yesterday before a

large gathering. The story was one of a child long missing from her

own people because she and her mother had both been kidnaped by a

way back to her home and people,

but was denied them when she fell

**PUBLIC RECORDS** 

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Carl J. E. Nygren to Hedrig
Nygren, land on Anderson street.
Marriage Intentions

Tuesday's Specials at

Everybody's Market

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Walter E. Reed of Niantic, Conn.,

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3 bunches 4e

report was given and those in contact with the affected animal were added to the list of those already re-POLISH YOUNG FOLKS ceiving Pasteur anti-rabid treatments. Another dog shot by the warden last week, which showed the HERE PRESENT PLAY characteristic symptoms of rabies, was not examined but members of

the family will be given treatments It was stressed in the meeting this morning that all persons in town having dogs that show any suspicious symptoms, should contact the dog warden at once by phone. This contact can be made by calling the

**UNLEASHED DOGS** 

the Local Warden.

State Board of Health laboratories.

dogs in town was made today. Own-

ers may apply for this treatment of

after which the owner will be oblig-

ed to keep the animals under close

sent to the Board of Health labors-

Provision for the inoculation of

To Inoculate.

police station 4848 and making a reroving band of gypsies. After a lapse of 16 years the girl made her The matter of quarantine and the handling of the serum treatments as a unit," Mr. Mellon said. becomes a State proposition next in love with a young man. The ap- Friday when after the required five largely the result of the service renpearance of the grandmother clear-day notice expires, the State takes dered by newspapers. That observa-ed the situation and resulted in a charge of the conduct of the quarantine. Until the State comes in, the newspaper work, concerning orders of the Board of Health will he made this declaration: be strictly enforced, and all dogs found at large will be impounded and will only be redeemable upon pay-

ment of the required fee. Until such time as the State takes charge of the case the police de-partment will assist the local dog warden. The Board of Health urges all dog owners to comply with the orders issued, thereby assisting in the elimination of the disease through cooperative efforts.

## and Elisabeth Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Wilson of 24 Knighton street applied for a marriage permit in the town clerk's office today. **ASK COURT TO STOP** SALE OF NEWSPAPERS

Torrington Officials Seek To

Have Bridgeport Herald Kept Out of City.

Hartford May 28.—(AP)—Action against the Bridgeport Herald Corporation and the Connecticut Publishing Corporation, the paper's New York stockholding company was brought by three Torrington city officials about ten days ago, it was revealed in the U. S. District Court here today.

the Bridgeport Herald in Torrington, it was revealed when sounsel for the Bridgeport Herald Corporation requested Judge Edwin S. Thomas to issue an order restraining any action on the part of these officials who had threatened to arrest representatives of the Bridgeport Herald Corporation if they continued to distribute the paper in Torrington.

The plaintiffs in the injunction ac-

tion state that the newspaper constitutes a valuable property right under the constitution and that removal of the right to distribute the paper without due process to law is a violation of the constitution. Attorney Clifford B. Wilson of Bridge at Hanworth was Ambassador Meltonney Clifford B. Wilson of Bridge at Hanworth was Ambassador Meltonney Clifford B. Wilson of Bridge at Hanworth was Ambassador Meltonney Clifford B. Wilson of Bridge at Hanworth was Ambassador Meltonney Clifford B. Wilson of Bridge at Hanworth was Ambassador Meltonney Clifford B. port is representing the plaintiffs.

### TWO GIBLS ASSAULTED

New Haven, May 28—(AP)—The cases of eight New Haven youths arrested on complaint of two Waterbury girls, who told police they had been robbed and criminally assaulted, were continued today un-til Wednesday. Each was held in \$10,000 bonds.

Those arrested were: Irving Rodin, 22; Joseph Barone, 20; John Palmieri, 18; Frank Goodmaster, 27; Michael De Lieto, 19; Claudino Aegi, 28; Morris Harris, 28, and James F. Carrigan.

The girls, whose names were withheld, told police they were attacked after they had accepted a rage and skill. ride to Waterbury from a dance Saturday night. STATE'S BEGALTH

number of new cases of messles reported to the State Department of Health for the week ended at noon today, the total of 289 helps that less than for last week. The 108 new

## TOMORROW'S CONCERT TO AID SCHOOL FUND

Money Taken In At Second Congregational Church Will CAPTAIN ANNIE ORR, Those Found At Liberty Will

Be Taken In Custody By An unusually interesting musicale is in course of preparation for tomorrow evening at the auditorium of the Second . Congregational church. The object is so start a fund for the sixth consecutive season of After a "reasonable" time has ex-After a "reasonable" time has ex-pired, all dogs found at liberty in section of the town. Committees the town of Manchester will be tak- from this church, the North Methoen by Raymond Robinson, town dog dist and the Folish National church warden and impounded, it was decided after a conference between Dr. to insure a large attendance. Mrs. A. N. Merrifield's Plectra

stamp out any further contacts with Geraldine Anthony will play a mananimals which may have been in- dolin solo with Mrs. Merrifield at fected with rabies from the several the piano, and in turn Miss Anthony dogs already definitely adjudged will accompany Mrs. Merrifield who affected, and so reported by the will perform on the mandocello. A ladies octet under the direction of Organist Helge Pearson will sing

several songs, among them a negro spiritual. A male quartet composed of Corwin Grant, Rev. L. Theron any veterinaary who will give the French, Rev. F. C. Allen and Wilcustomary anti-rabid treatment, liams Spencer will sing one or two numbers. Chester Shields will play

cornet, with Miss Pauline Beebe at the piano, and Mrs. Merrifield and Michael Lucas will play a guitar duet. The Banjo club will present a group of three selections, and s banjo duo, Miss Arline McCarthy and Francis McVeigh will entertain.

## MRS. PUTNAM GETS A GREAT OVATION

(Centinued from Page One)

nam drank a toast to the President of the United States and another to the King. Mr. Mellon, seated at her side, performed that ceremony with the aid of whiskey and sods.

The ambassador paid warm trib-ute to the tousled-haired air-wom-

"An event of major importance that grips the imagination, such as the airplane flight of that coursgeous young woman alone across the Atlantic last week, can thrill the whole world so that for a moment at least all of us have semething in common and can think, and feel This unity, he continued, was

Until the State comes in, the newspaper work, concerning which Constructive Work

"What we must strive for is to all our energies must be used in constructive efforts to counter-bal-ance the forces of evil and disintegration and to restore again the economic health of the world." Mrs. Putnam received an ovation

from the newspaper men when Ralph D. Blumenfeld, editor of the Daily Express, proposed a toast to

"I hereby retract my per theory— that a woman never did anything really valuable," Mr. Blumenfeld

vealed in the U. S. District Court here today.

Thomas F. Wall, prosecuting attorney, William E. Navin, and Ernest Novey, mayor of Torrington, seek to prevent the distribution of the Bridgeport Herald in Torrington, the Bridgeport He

borrowed plane.

Today her first thought was of a shopping tour to replace the leather flying suit which made up her ward-

morning, declaring she was thoroughly rested and after a light breakfast was off on her shopping trip into the west end before nine.

The crowd which greeted her as she splashed to a landing at Hanworth was small but enthusiastic.

of the field. "I don't mind the rain," she said.
"I got used to it Friday night." The slim young woman who is the only person in the world to have flown the Atlantic twice and the first woman to fly solo, made friends instantly with the crowd by her quiet smile and gay manner.

Today the newspapers were filled with the story of her flight, a strug-gle with storms and falling appara-tus from Harbor Grace, N. F., to the pasture near Londonderry where she landed. Most of them printed editorials of hearty tribute to her cou-

Mrs. Putnam said she would leave Europe for home about June 10, without going back to Ireland to supervise the crating of her plane that will be dismantled and sent back to Hartford, May 20.—(AP)—There the United States. She said she

DEATHS

Former Manchester Girl In Charge of Hyde Park, Mass., Corps Succumbs To Em-bolism. Captain Annie Orr, 35, command-

er of Hyde Park, Mass., Salvation Army Corps, died at 7 o'clock yesterday morning in the Salvation Army hospital, Roxbury. Death was caused by embolism, following an operation.

Captain Orr was born in town, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Orr and attended the Ninth District schools, and took an active part as a child in the local Salvation Army work. Her mother was one of the first converts in the local Salvation Army work.

In 1924 she attended the Salvation Army Training College in New York and was graduated the following year. She was detailed to assist in the various corps in and around section. Boston. For the past two years she has served in Boston Corps, No. 2, and in the out-patient department of the Roxbury Salvation Army hospital and other responsible positions in the vicinity of Boston. The survivors are two brothers.

John and William Orr, both of Manchester and two sisters, Mrs. Samuel Mason of 123 Autumn street and Mrs. Robert Vennart of An-

Funeral services will be held in

Funeral services here will be held at the home of her sister, Mrs. Samin the East cemetery.

Mrs. Sarah J. Burr Noah A. Burr, of this town, died N. Y. Saturday at the home of her daugh-ter, Mrs. Charles L. Goodell of Hig-

that the world is no less great now, and was on a visit at her daughter's than in the time of war and that home. She was a member of the public.

Center Congregational church here and was active in church affairs in St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters the earlier days of her residence in of Isabella, will hold a short busi-Manchester. She had retired from ness meeting at 7:30 Tuesday in K. any activities because of ill health of C. clubrooms. The meeting will

In addition to her son, Dr. Nosh A. Burr and her daughter, Mrs. Charles L. Goodell, of Higganum,

bury, this state. The funeral was held at two

died Saturday at the Hastford hospital after a long illness with a complication of diseases. Mrs. Adams came here from Hungary 30 years ago and had lived in Manchester since that time. In addition to her husband she leaves three brothers, John Koch and Michael Koch of this town and Jacob Koch in Hungary.

in Hungary.
The funeral will be held at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon from her late home and at 2:30 at the German Concordia church on Winter street with Rev. H. O. Weber officiating. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

Miss Margaret Theresa Conner, of 211 Union street died late Saturday evening at her home following lon who welcomed her officially as a lingering illness. She was born she arrived at the club house, under an umbrella held by two officers of her life. Miss Conner made her here and had lived in Manchester all

> Michael Thurner, 61, of Goodwin street died yesterday morning at the Memorial hospital after a short illness with pneumonia. A native of Austria, he dad worked in Chency Brothers for a dozen years. He is survived by three brothers and four sisters in Malder, Austria, and a niece, Mrs. Anna Pleffer of 88 Oak street. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Frank Senkbell of 36 Goodwin street and at 2:30 at the Evangelical Lutheran Concordia church with Rev. H. O. Weber of-ficiating. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

### FUNERALS

at St. Mary's church Sollowed by buriel in St. Mary's cometery. The body was sent to Dover Saturday algnt from Holloren's funeral par-

## **ABOUT TOWN**

SALVATIONIST, DEAD The Friendly Bridge club will held its final session of the session tomorrow afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. George W. House of Benton street.

E. J. Holl, local member of the Board of Directors of the State Chamber of Commerce, and E. J. McCabe, executive secretary of the Manchester Chamber, will the 38rd annual meeting of the state organisation at the Hotel Bond tomorrow. It is expected that other members of the local Chamber will also attend the meeting which opens with luncheon at noon.

A son, David Hall, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor of 14 Cross street on Saturday morning.

The Sewing club of the Women of the Moose will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Josephine Emonds, 13 School street.

Tonight at 8 o'clock sharp

united societies of St. Bridget's church will give a bridge, whist and setback social, with refreshments and a first and second prize in each

street, was admitted to the Veterans' hospital, Newington, this morning for an operation.

Clarence Wetherell, of 123 Wells

John H. Rady of 61 Eldridge street, was admitted to the Veterans' hospital, Newington, last

Harry F. Sweet today started work on spraying trees abutting the the Boston Palace, Corps No. 5, to- highway in Manchester. His conmorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The tract this years calls for the sprayservice will be in charge of Briga-dier Frederick Osborne of the Sal-vation Army headquarters. The body will be sent to Manchester following the Boston service and will ity of the Whiton Memorial Library arrive at 9 o'clock tomororw night. Friends of the deceased may view School street and a couple of trees the body at the home of her sister, on Woodbridge street, near Main Mrs. Samuel Mason, 128 Autumn street. The trees that he sprayed street, after 9 o'clock temorrow this morning are to be given another spraying later in the year.

uel Mason, 123 Autumn street, at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon and at 2:00 o'clock in the Salvation Army citadel. Colonel Joseph Atkinson assisted by Ensign George D. Wil
moved to Hartford and is listed as a moved to Hartford and is listed as a liams, will officiate. Burial will be member of St. Justine's parish, Hartford, where he yesterday celebrated his first mass. Several of his rela-Mrs. Sarah J. Burr tives from Manchester attended the Mrs. Sarah J. Burr, 79, widow of mass. He was graduated from St. Horace Burr, and mother of Dr. Bernard's Seminary at Rochester,

The concert to be held at Hartpresent facts earnestly, accurately and without malice or conscious effort to misrepresent, remembering that the world is no less great now.

The concert to be need at marty ranft, hall this evening at 8 o'clock in connection with the graduation of the Hartford Seminary Foundation, the past 15 years with her son here and the exercises Wednesday at 10

be followed by a bridge and whist in charge of Mrs. Anna Falkowski.

Charles L. Goodell, of Higganum, she leaves two other sons, Elbert Burr, of Higganum and Morace Burr of Idaho, and one other daughter, Mrs. Arthur Goodell of Pittsfield, Mass. She also leaves one brother, Rolla Andrus, of Middle-

Brownie Pack No. 8 will omit its o'clock this afternoon from her daughter's home in Higganum and burial was in the family plot in Agawam, Mass. Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Center Congregational church officiated.

Brownie Pack No. 8 will omit its meeting at the Manchester Green school in the afternoon on account of the parents' night program at the Green school tomorrow evening. The Brownies will meet as usual truesday afternoon of next week. Tuesday afternoon of next week.

Mrs. Annie Adams, 55, wife of public bridge tomorrow afternoon \$2 words, 4 errors; Irena Sandholin, Michael Adams, of 6 Lewis street, at 2:80 at the Elks home in Rock.

Miss Hannah K. Jensen, teacher of Home Economics in the Eighth and outlying districts was elected recording secretary of the Connecti-cut Association of Home Economics at a meeting of that body held at the Connecticut Agricultural College Saturday,

The regular meeting of Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion, will be held this evening at the State 4 errors: Isabel Kupchunes, 36

Dr. Edward G. Dolan will give a strong in Wat-lecture tomorrow evening in Wat-kins Brothers auditorium in the hos-pital lecture series sponsored by the words, 4 errors; Grate Legg, 35. home with his sister, Miss Josephine T. Conner. Five nieces and
nephews also survive. They live in
Hartford and Providence. The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock tomoreral will b

### **REDATES RESIGNATION**

ommittee, Mrs. Lillian Sterry Ab- words, 1 error; James Antonio, 80 bott is re-dating her resignation as National committeewoman so that it will take effect after the close of the Democratic National convention in Chicago. Mrs. Abbott indicated today that she would name Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch of Columbia as her proxy at the convention.

Mrs. Abbott is changing the date of her resignation in order to avoid renewal of the content between the

cases of scarlet fever were nine more than were reported last week.

The 96 cases of whooping sough were 38 less than the previous week. There were three new cases of the Connecticut Humana Society diphtheris, the same as last week.

The 100 new cases of scarlet fever were nine more changed to promote party harmony. Mrs. Elisabeth C. King mony. Mrs. Abbott declared, "and the funeral of Mrs. Elisabeth C. King mony." Mrs. Abbott declared, "and the funeral of Mrs. Elisabeth C. King mony." Mrs. Abbott declared, "and the funeral of Mrs. Elisabeth C. King mony." Mrs. Abbott declared, "and the funeral of Mrs. Elisabeth C. King of 160 3-2 Charter Oak street was fined to promote party harmony." Mrs. Abbott declared, "and the funeral of Mrs. Elisabeth C. King of 160 3-2 Charter Oak street was fined to promote party harmony." Mrs. Abbott declared, "and the funeral of Mrs. Elisabeth C. King of 160 3-2 Charter Oak street was fined to re-date my was held in Dover, N. H., this morn-ton the for two years from June 1, 1923.

## HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

## TWO MORE STUDENTS WIN W. C. T. U. PRIZES

Sadie Copeland and Betty Harvey Win First Awards In Respective Divisions.

chester High School today with the other names, but as the collection of announcement that the entries from the funds for the erection of the M. H. S. in the W. C. T. U. essay when the native land of many of the contests won first prizes in both of members was declared free the their classes. The first prize of five heart of all dollars in gold for the best essay on the topic . "Total , Abstinence and Safety" written by a high school PEACOCK TALKED junior or senior in Hartford county was won by Sadie Copeland, a mem-ber of the junior class, teacher Miss Helen Estes. Miss Copeland is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Copeland, 149 Oak street, and has previously won prizes in the W. C. Peacock. "He doubted the story for . U. contests of former years.

First prize for the freshman-

a Manchester girl, Betty Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harvey of 86 Cambridge street, Manchester. Miss Harvey won a prize for her essay as an eighth grade pupil in the Hollister street school last year. This year her subject was on "Total Abstinence and Sports". Honorable mention was given to Dorothy Lyttle of the senior class and Bernice Livingston of the freshman class. Miss Harvey is a student of the freshman class. Miss Harvey is a student in Miss Helen Page's freshman English class. Both Miss Harvey's and Miss Copeland's essays will now be entered in the state contest representing Hartford county and if they should be successful they have a chance to to do. represent Connecticut in the nation-

al contest. Prizes to these winners and to as directed, and a man soon came fourteen other local winners in the to my room. He said I was to follow high school contest will be awarded him to the party that had telephonat an assembly soon. The local W. ed. I refused to leave. The man went at an assembly soon. The local W. ed. I refused to leave. The man went C. T. U offered prizes of one dollar away and within a few minutes the each to the best essays from each English division on the subjects above mentioned and a large number of students submitted papers. These were judged by local judges and the best from each class were sent to the Hartford county con- did this. They took me to a room in nounced at the County Convention in Plainville on Friday. The golf team in its victory over

consistent scores. Thursday's scores Lewis high are as follows: H. Civiello, 89; D. Civiello, 92; Mike Reardon, 98; Elmore Hultine, 91. The students of Miss Avis Kel-

logg's typewriting classes were awarded "Certificates of proficiency" today for excellence in their as racketeers. I went back to Cursubject. The following awards were made: "

as racketeers. I went back to Cursubject. The following awards were might at his hotel."

Josephine Zokitis, rate words per minute with 2 Earl Smith, 50 words, 2 errors; Betty Blackburn, 45 words, 5 errors; William Turkington, 41 words, 1 error; Alice Aiken, 40 words, 5 errors; Eleanor Werner, 40 words, 5 errors; Eva Draglie, 40 words, 2 errors, Dorothy Modin, 40 words, 5 errors; Sylvia Smith, 39 words, error; Betty Walworth, 39 words, error; Herbert Tedford, 39 words, errors; David Nelson, 87 words, 8 errors: Caroline Rudinsky, 86

words, & errors. Mildred Meyeo, 86 words, 8 er-rors; Frank Obremski, 86 words, 8 errors; Adelia Collins, 85 words, 4 errors; Adelia Collins, 35 words, 4 errors; Lena Wiley, 35 words, 4 errors; Doris Keish, 35 words, 1 error; Dorothy McAdams, 34 words, 4 errors; Dorothy Dalton, 38 words, 1 error; Johanna Tainosaitis, 38 words, 3 errors; Evelyn Carison, 38 words, 3 errors; Evelyn Carison, 38 words, 3 errors; Russell Stevenson,

alito, 32 words, 4 strors; Dorothy Wirtaila, 32 words, 5 errors. Anna Gill, 32 words, 5 errors; Elisid Johnson, 31 words, 4 errors; Alga Weber, 31 words, 5 errors;
Alga Weber, 31 words, 5 errors;
Teofils Aflars, 30 words, 3 errors;
Eugene Enrico, 30 words, 3 errors;
Mary McVeigh, 30 words, 5 errors;
Eleanor Hobby, 30 words, 5 errors;
Dolores Trotter, 30 words, 3 errors.
The following students from Miss.

Corrinne Davis' classes were given

Anna Wilkie, 62 words, 2 errors: Joanne Aceto, 54 words, 5 errors; Theodore Maxwell, 52 words, 5 er-rors; Della Mosser, 52 words, 4 errors; Pauline Stechhols, 41 words, 1 error; Ruth Johnson, 39 words, 5 words, 3 errors; Dorothy Horvoth, 36 words, 5 errors; Helen Gustafson,

The following students from Miss Hulds Anderson's classes received awards:

Arthur Fallon, 44 words, 4 errors Hareld Schuetz, 37 words, no errors; Winston Smith, 36 words, 2 errors; Robert Brown, 36 words, 3 errors; Edward Staum, 38 words, 4 errors; Edward Moriarty, 62 words, Norwalk, May 28.—(AP)—At the errors; Edward Moriarty, 32 words, request of the Democratic State 8 errors; Samuel Stevenson, 31

### HOSPITAL NOTES

Michael Thurser, 68, of 36 Good-win street died at the hospital at 3 o'clock yesterday morning. He was admitted Saturday. renewal of the contest between the Old Guard and the New Guard, an eventuality if the choice of her successor was left for the state com-

Significance For Them.

On May 38 the Lithungian or-gunization with planned and com-pleted the hall on Golway street will hold a celebration of the first anni-versary of the completion and will rededicate it under the name of Liberty Hall.

Additional honors came to Man- made after consideration of many

## WITH RACKETEERS

(Continued from Page One)

the reason that our alleged garig sophomore division was also won by amount of ransom. Notwithstanding his doubt, he gave written au-thority to Admiral Burrage to con-

Curtis continued to claim contacts, and announced the kidnapers had proposed a plan for depositing \$25,000 in Nortolk, to be released after the baby was returned. I 4ndbergh refused to do this, but asked that the negotiations be pursued.

"Curtis was up north when I got a long-distance call from New York on April 21," said Peacock. "The speaker asserted he had vital information about the Lindbergh baby. I was instructed to fly to New York at ence, register at the Park Central in the name of James Hill. and I would get instructions what

original voice called me. He warned me to follow instructions.

"I decided first to attempt to reach Curtis, and managed to de so. He advised me to return and learn the Cumberland hotel, where three They outlined a plan for the return Weaver high school Saturday and of the child, quite similar to the Lewis high school Thursday showed one Curtis' alleged go-between had suggested.

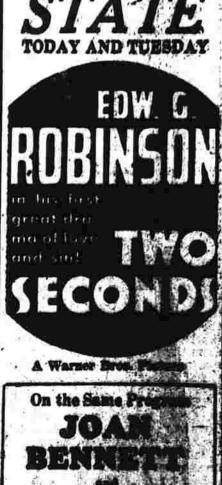
next day of \$500 for a special purpose. I was warned that every step I took would be watched and was threatened if I made a false move. "By that time I suspected them

He heard no more of these menhe said. He was told to stand by, which he did until the finding of

EARTHQUAKE BEFORTED

Kupang, Timora, Dutch East In-dies, May 23.—(AP)—An earthquake followed by an eruption of volcano Lewotobilebaki near Lasantuka occurred at 6 a. m. today.

Day 25c Night MARATHON -- DANCE --PALAIS ROYAL CAPITOL PARK



JOHN BOL

MRS. EMMA LYONS NETTLETON. EDWARD C. ELDIOTT, JR., Board of Health, Town of Manchester,

D. C. Y. MOORE.

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

(90) days from this date.

## CHILDREN OF MARY HERE BRITISH HERITAGE **CROWN VIRGIN'S STATUE**

Twenty New Members Received Into Sodality - Im-

of twenty new members into the Children of Mary Sodality took place yesterday afternoon in St. James' church. Miss Irene Nevue, in bridal attire, and carrying a bouquet of white roses and sweet peas, crowned the statute. She was to the contemplating on this fact let us ask ourselves, how are we living up to that heritage. Liberty has never been defeated. It may have been repulsed for a time but the same of her life in Manchester and was a bouquet of white roses and sweet yesterday morning the annual Brity peas, crowned the statute. She was to the contemplating on this fact let us ask ourselves, how are we living up to that heritage. Liberty has never been defeated. It may have been repulsed for a time but it has always risen to a more glorious epoch and has won through to educated in its public schools. Mr. peas, crowned the statute. She was ish-American Good Will service was ultimate victory." assisted by Miss Gladys Washkie-wich, president of the Sodality and beld and delegations were present wich, president of the Sodality and held and delegations were present with president of the Sodality and held and delegations were present circles. Mrs. went out to rhoem a number of the sodality and held and delegations were present circles. Mrs. went out to rhoem a number of the sodality and years ago believing it would benefit years ago believing it would benefit years ago believing it would benefit went to the rear of the store to get Calabria was born in France, the Maria Elizabria and Susanna tone accepted this country by Mrs. Mulholland's health. This hope went to the rear of the store to get Calabria was born in France, the Marie Fitspatrick and Susanns Martin were, respectively, medal and crown bearer. The train bearand crown bearer than the train bearand crown bearer. The train bearand cro ers were Geraldine Beaupre and auditorium. Rev. Robert S. Moore, from them the same loyalty and

"Hymn to Mary." An eloquent Born in the North of Ireland Dr. highly esteemed and regarded as sermon was delivered by the Rev- Moore was fully qualified to speak to something to be proud of. There-Father Killeen.

### GOVERNOR HOLCOMB'S ESTATE INVENTORIED

borough Road, of this place, a son such high cost." of the deceased, and Walter Hol-comb are the executors of the will. was descendant of those valiant

# LAUDED IN SERVICE

pressive Ceremony Yester- Annual Good Will Meeting At South Church Here

of Providence, was the special love of its laws as they formerly

erend Doctor Loughlin of St. those present as guests being kinfore let each one so live that he
Thomas' Seminary, Hartford, on the dred to them both by birth and would bring honor to all concerned. "Catholic Ideal of Womanhood." ideals. In his opening remarks the Solemn benediction was given by the Reverend Father Reidy, assisted by the Reverend Father Amburg and the Reverend Fathe brose, O. S. F. and the Reverend struggle that each of them had gone had shown. "Insistence of a due through to attain the ideals of civil regard for the observance of all law and religious liberty that their fore- and of the constitution, persistance fathers had fought and died for.

pled with difficulties, secrificed would revert back to an age of bar-wealth, honors and life so as to bring barism, and lastly, insistence in obeabout Freedom and Liberty. They dience to the teachings of Christiandared all in the defense of their high ity and a love of our fellow man, this An inventory of the estate of ideals. It is fitting at times to stand being one of the obligations expectformer Governor Marcus Holcomb by our ancestral urns and meditate ed from true heirs of the liberty beof Southington, who died March 5, on these heroic fathers that did so queathed to us from our Forefathwas filed Saturday in the Southing- much for us, and who by their valor ers." The musical part of the servton Probate Court. The estate was stored up for us so much wealth in ice under the direction of George appraised at \$352,212 consisting of glorious deeds for our ultimate ben- Huntington Byles, was well chosen real estate stocks, bonds and bank efits. Shame be on the man who for the occasion and included the does not glory in the Right of Free- shoral number "He Watching Over Carlos S. Holoomb of 50 Scar- dom that was bought for them at Israel" (Elijah) by Mendelssohn, and

Scots, who rather than give up their MISS MULHOLLAND WEDS heritage of worshiping God in their own way suffered at the hands of their oppressors and went into exile and were hunted as wild beasts in the giens and on the hillsides of Seetland because of their love of Hiberty. In this country Liberty was gained for the people also because of the gallant and heroic deeds of those

ous spoch and has won through to educated in its public schools. Mr. his escape with \$178 after locking

At the conclusion of the Crownpreacher for the occasion, and his
ing Ceremony, Miss Catherine topic was "Inheritance and Obligaof their birth, the honor they had now attained to was such as to be

in well doing as without an adequate In part he said: "Our ancestors support of the church and all its were, men of convictions that grap- mighty influence for good, the world

"Recessional", the words of which

of California.

Announcements have been rewho went before us. "What a glori-ous heritage we have fallen heir to, marriage of Miss Isabelle Mulhol-

> and Mrs. Mulholland and family the manager and a clerk in the celwent out to Phoenix a number of lar.

fornia. He is employed by the customer had the clerk, Harold Standard Oil Company at Phoenix Schweider, 20, covered with a blue-Standard Oil Company at Phoems and they plan to make their home steel pistol. The bandit took possand they plan to make their home session of two bags of money which

With college terms at a close, and the sessions of the grade and high schools drawing to a termination for the current school year, both students and instructors are giving their attention to the matter of summer courses, designed to ad- has just tried to get past a red ated at marathons from coast to The doctor's comment was vance their scholastic standing in the one case, and to satisfy the requirements for professional alertness

and promotions in the other. For the fifth year, Summer Extension Courses, conducted by the Jesuit Fathers of Fordham University at the Catholic Summer School of America, Cliff-Haven-on-Lake Champlain, will open on July and continue for five weeks. A glance over the prospectus, which, by the way, will be mailed upon request to the Executive Secretary. 321 West 43d Street, New York, N.

South Manchester

## MISS MULHOLLAND WEDS IN PHOENIX, ARIZONA IN PHOENIX, ARIZONA Former Local Girl Bride of Carroll M. Sanborn, Native of California Carroll M. Sanborn, Native courses offered. MRS. CALABRIA IN N. Y

**BANDIT STEALS \$178** 

New Britain, May 28.—(AP) -A

well dressed bandit held up and

Schweider was about to place in a cash register, backed the manager and clerk into the cellar, locked the

door and escaped.

traffic light in rush hour.

Lyness Street Man Weds Dudley Street Woman — Mrs. they're watching the marathon. It's Swan's Third Marriage. Swan's Third Marriage.

license to marry at the Municipal Building in New York City Saturwell dressed bandit held up and day morning and were married in the City Chapel by Deputy City his escape with \$178 after locking Mr. Swan, the son of John and the manager and a clerk in the cell.

And Carlson Swan, was born in Sweden, and is well known in local Mr. Sanborn is a native of Cali- of the store he discovered that the daughters by her first marriage, one married.

## CROWDS TO MARATHON

him of their predicament. The ford this question," said Phil cian whose expert testimony has pedestrian entered the store, unlocked the cellar door and freed the day afternoon, "and they'll all tell murder cases here and elsewhere, church was confirmed by Rev. Hugo you the same thing. Marathon yesterday took his first air flight. Stechhols and consisted of four boys dancing is crasy." Phil is a veteran He also piloted and handled a plane and three girls, Thomas H. Hageof more than a dozen terpsichorean to a limited extent although he now, Leonard C. Niese, Henry J. Man is now a servant to machines, endurance contests. He has offici- had had no prior instruction. Einstein said. Evidently Einstein coast. "Whether the contestants are trip was "great."

to the opinion of the ringsiders, the answers would undoubtedly be for the feeble-minded verdict. But go out to all the spectators and alk them what they are doing out there.

Mrs. Augustine Calabria, 40, of Murphy says, "is in the things be-20 Dudley street and Axel Swan, 44, hind the scenes. Many people do not stop to think, but there is usually an appeal in the eyes of every contestant that unconsciously draws the sympathy of the audience. Many things have happened since I have been connected with marathon Hartford marathon is no exception. them. One of the girls in a marathon in St. Paul, who was dancing with her brother, met and married a millionaire. He came to the dance every night, sat in the front row and finally gave her brother \$1,500 the amount of the prize, to quit the

> There are 13 couples left at FIRST PLANE FLIGHT

the Keish, Eleanor R. Pallait and

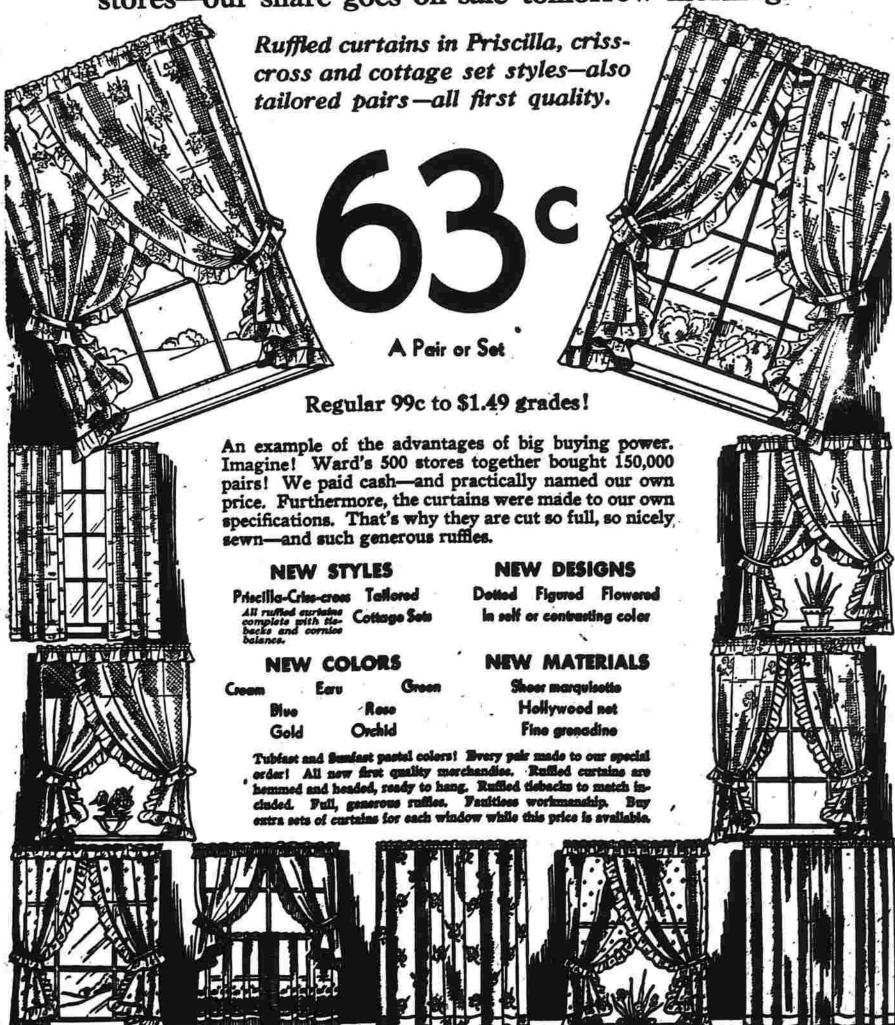
Lutherans Receive Classes Yesterday.

dances. There are elements of tion services yesterday morning, afhuman interest in every couple. The teen being confirmed at the Swedish Lutheran church and seven at the Many people who have returned to the marathon night after night don't know it but that's what brings will participate in special Holy Communion services at their respe tive churches next Sunday morning The class at the Swedish Luther an church was confirmed by Rev. Carl S. Fransen and consisted of seven girls and eight boys, all but two of whom were confirmed in the English language. These two were Eric Earn and Pearl Johnson, the others being Doris Anderson, Hazel Johnson, Birgitt Frissell, Dorothy Anderson, Grace Johnson, Enis Johnson, Edward Swanson, Richard window in the cellar, attracted the window in the cellar, attracted the attention of a pedestrian and told thon dance?" "Ask anyone in Hart-Arthur J. Wolff, 77, veteran physical Skoog, Einer Salomonson, George The class at the Zion Lutheran Schnetz, Fred R. Schubert, Elsie M.

## Another Big Special During Our 60th Anniversary Summer Sale

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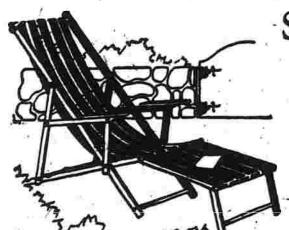
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SOCIALIST PARTY

The nomination of Norman Thomas of New York as the Presidential candidate of the Socialist party, a foregone conclusion, is not likely to stir any great amount of excitement in political circles but it is entirely within the possibilities that it may mark the beginning of a real growth in organized radical thought and political activity in this country.

Up to the present and since the expiration of the Populist movement there has never been, in the United States, even an important nucleus of a party of protest. Conditions never favored any such growth, and such leadership as sought to promulgate radical ideas and principals has been so ugly in temper, so ignorant and so inspired by hate and intolerance as to repel instead of attracting the discontented.

Save for the sporadic development local "socialistic" movements in a few isolated centers like Milwaukee and Schenectady-movements which were never much more than the crystalization of a mild liberalism-there has been no political stirring in the direction of a socialistic program. Even the appearance of such an intellectual leader as Mr. Thomas as a Presidential candidate four years ago failed to arouse more than the minutest interest. Outside of New York state the vote polled for him was negligible and even in his own state he received only 107,000 votes in a total of much more than five million, or about one

desperate people in the country who just for doing a small favor. almost certainly will turn to a radiin default of any substantial achieve- er did. ment by the old parties in providing relief from the depression.

It will be strange if the Socialpaign reinforced by enough voting for Jimmy's European trip in 1927. be reckoned with.

PILIBUSTERESS

that he did not wait for criticism to sign his name. of his vote on the ell and coal tariffs injected into the tax bill by the Senules in order to make it possible to to Europe again some day? pass any tax bill at all, since "profrom passing unless the tariffs were to the polls to vote for him in such flibuster we voted for the import majority.

the other same and decent senators its fate? who surrendered to them to prevent sheer disaster had, instead, taken them out behind the capitol and shot them, the disposition of the Gas War of the Geneva Disarmamatter would have been much bet- ment Conference has arrived at an ter, from the economic and na- agreement to put a ban on the hightional point of view, than the one ly civilized practice of turning bac- takes down the statements. Within arrived at. No doubt they felt teriological masses loose on unpro- a few days comes a letter demand-

quite such drastic steps as that. But events are moving with considerable rapidity and straight toward very serious trouble for those members of Congress who, in a great national emergency, are still willing to see the entire to the emergency, are still willing to see the entire to the emergency, are still willing to see the entire to the emergency, are still willing to see the seed of the entire to the emergency, are still willing to seed the straight toward very will risk up I offer when they are the unitary parts of the entire words, the lamp as a unit today is the the entire words, the lamp as a unit today is the the entire words, the lamp as a unit today is the entire words, the lamp as a unit today is the entire words, the lamp as a unit today is the the entire words, the lamp as a unit today is the entire words, the lamp as a unit today is the entire words, the lamp as a unit today is the entire words, the lamp as a unit today is the entire words, the lamp as a unit today is the entire words, the lamp as a unit today is the the entire words, the lamp as a unit today is the the entire words, the lamp as a unit today is the the entire words, the lamp as a unit today is the the entire words, the lamp as a unit today is the entire words, the lamp as a unit today is the entire words, the lamp as a unit today is the entire words, the lamp as a unit today is the entire words, the lamp as a unit today is the entire words, the lamp as a unit today is the entire words, the lamp as a unit today is the entire words, the lamp as a unit today is the entire words, the lamp as a unit today is the entire words, the lamp as a unit today is the entire words, the lamp as a unit today is the entire words, the lamp as a unit today is the entire words, the lamp as a unit today is the entire words, the lamp as a unit today is the entire words, the lamp as a unit today is the entire words, the lamp as a unit today is the entire words, the lamp as a unit today is the entire words, the lamp as a unit today or the entire words, the

backers. History is full of the rec- surprising. And if the agreement ords of what happens to individuals lasts more than two weeks after in government who betray the peo- the next declaration of war that will ple for a mess of pottage-and the be more surprising still. The basic people of the United States are not, trouble with any such compact is after all, so different from other peo- that any people or government that ples, present and past, that they are would descend to the unspeakable either angels or tadpoles. They are and devilish wickedness of inciting the mass, filibusterers for special in- start with and its pledge is of no terests will do well to hunt hide- value.

GOSS BOOTS' ONE Congressman Goss of Waterbury

\$82,000,000 for flood control opera- themselves. tions on the Mississippi and its tributaries. The amendment would have extended to flood control, now exthe Davis-Bacon wage bill which re- personal notoriety in her solo flight lar nature in the area. Where there the inter-continental route in safety vailing wage rate.

laborers. He thought that was "sporting" stunt. very wrong. He thought Congress | What the DO-X performance leads should see to it that the Mississippi toward is the future working out Valley laborers were paid a fair of a system of transoceanic passages

ing for the labor union voters back on the surface of the sea or in the home in the Waterbury district if it air. The homeward voyage of the hadn't been for the chairman of the great plane is, quite possibly, the Labor Committee of the House, who most important step yet taken in found it necessary to open Mr. Goss' demonstrating the possibilities of

eves. He said: The Labor Committee has found through hearings that were that law applied to river and harbor work and to flood control work it would be necessary to fix a scale of wages below even the low scale now being paid. Those who come from the territory where this work is being done know that the prevailing scale of wages in those communities is the farm-labor wages, which are below even the contractors. If we apply the pro-visions of the Davis-Bacon bill to this work the only thing the Secretary of Labor could do would be to fix the farm-labor schedule.

Mr. Goss' amendment was rejected and the only thing left for the Waterbury gentleman now is to axplain to his laborite constituents that he meant well even if he was inadvertently proposing to cut a 90 cent wage to 80 or whatever.

JOYOUS JIMMY

Not all of us can go to Europe on our vacations. Most of us, who can manage it by going "tourist" class, We may look for something very after saving up the money for a different next fall. Nothing is less long time. Not many of us can probable than that the Socialist have a \$10,000 travelers' letter of party candidates will carry a state credit handed to us, to cover the anywhere or capture a single elec- expenses of a couple of months torial vote. But there are count- sbroad, let alone having some one less thousands of worried and rather make good an overdraft of \$3,000-

Jimmy Walker could. And, cal leader like Thomas, who is cording to the evidence before the known to be thoroughly respectable. He istader committee, Jimmy Walk-

To be sure the favor was not so small from the point of view of the How to tip your hat and make a Equitable Coach Company, which is bow? How to remain polite when ists do not come out of the cam- supposed to have put up the money recruits to give them the standing since it expected to make many, watch ballplayers in an empty lot. of a political party big enough to many times \$10,000 every year on the bus franchise which Jimmy, oddly enough, signed the next day just before his departure on his Friends of Senator Walcott will pleasant voyage; but it was a very be considerably relieved by the fact easy one for Jimmy to grant-just these times he does the disappear-

And if the State Transit Commission afterward butted in and preate on Friday before coming to the vented the bus concern from really front with an explanation. The sen- getting possession of the street, was out a few stunts the other day at a stor, who had been known to be that Jimmy's fault? And should he ary Guild opposed to the inclusion of any tar- worry? That left the franchise Stong, a reporter most of his life, iffs in the revenue bill, states that question still open—and who knows was seemingly embarrassed by rush of calebrities all about him. he voted for the coal and oil sched- but what Jimmy might want to go

Still and all, if Jimmy were up ponents of the tariffs were deter- for re-election again tomorrow, New mined to filibuster and keep the bill Yorkers would doubtless go grinning included, so, in order to break the numbers that he would get a million

The course of the oil-coal-copper- like that, and about the Jimmy lumber tariff boomers was, not to Walkers and the people who, chuckput a fine point on the business, ling at their "smartness," keep them scoundrelly. If Mr. Walcott and in charge of the city's money-and

GERMS AND ARMS

The Commission on Germ and

human beings, capable of sager, epidemics among enemy peoples is And if and when they get angry in beyond the pale of civilization to

And right there is the crux of this whole disarmament problem. The nations are afraid to commit themselves to disarmament agreements The Associated I ress is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news oub-lished herein.

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> A WORTH-WHILE VOYAGE Amelia Earhart Putnam, serving empt from them, the provisions of no purpose but the achievement of quires that contractors on federal across the Atlantic, fills the eye of construction work shall pay the the country momentarily. Meanrate of wages for laborers and me- while the big scaplane DO-X, carrychanics prevailing on work of simi- ing a load of passengers, negotiates is a dispute the Secretary of Labor in much less time than any steamis empowered to determine the pre- ship could possibly equal, taking another step in the development of a Mr. Goss made a little speech in comparatively safe method of very which he said he had been informed rapid communication—and the exthat flood control contractors were ploit goes almost unnoticed in the paying as little as 90 cents a day to glare of the women's harebrained

by craft capable of traveling with a That would have made good read- reasonable degree of safety either air travel over great bodies of water as a regular institution. As compared with the useless and halflunatic capers of individual sprints from shore to shore or with the luckroverned and infinitely perilous wandering of the unwieldy giant dirigibles, such progressive endeavors are

immeasurably valuable.

Messenger Manners New York, May 23. - Park Avenue has undertaken the task of transplanting its etiquette to the New York streets are quick courses in manners, deportment and grooming. Almost every Meigs, of the Social Register, hops in her limousine to address a class of assorted young Postal lads who may or may not resemble winged Mercury, in all save ap-

proach and appearance. other morning, I noted that first lessons are a bit primitive not without psychological effect. Each lad is first handed a nail file, a comb and a mirror. This is followed by a photo of Clark Gable or some other male movie ooking his slickest. It is explained that the particular film favorite gives great attention to his appear-

Do the messenger bays want to e Clark Gable? And how!

After clean necks, hands and face have been schieved, the course becomes more involved. What to say to a lady of a Fifth Avenue address admonished for being late? And no stopping at a movie to see how Gable acts! Nor time out to When it's all over, one is to believe, Horatio Alger's

John Mulholland, editor of the Magician's Magazine and a conjuror of great ability, explains that in ing bird cage trick with a dummy Because bird seed runs into 68 cents a month.

Selection, 'State Fair.' "Apparently there's one trick cannot do," observed Mulholland, "I cannot turn a newspaper man into a

Magicians, I am told, are waring more bitterly than ever on unscrupulous fortune tellers who have been cropping up in large numbers of late. Worried people have been What's to be done about a town rushing to seers with their troubles. American Society of Magicians believes in the black arts for In New York, the fortune telling racket has reached the blackmail

and badger stage. A wife or husband, innocently visvised "to come to the private rooms for a very personal reading." victim betrays family or external at. A secretary behind a screen ing a certain sum of money — "or justments are accomplished in these perience gave him the biggest

One Case Where It Would Pay to Carry All the Eggs in One Basket.



### **Motor Hints** Timely Suggestions on the Care of the Car by the Auto-

mobile Club of Hartford.

Keep Filter Bowl Tight Difficulty in starting the modern motor may be due to the fuel pump. Where this is the case it usually happens that the owner has not

nut for the filter bowl.

Only by tightening this nut can air leaks be kept out of the filter part of the unit. The sediment trap must be tight against the pump mum rate. Since the pump assemgood possibility of this sediment trap loosening through vibration.

About the best way to remember to keep the trap tight is to form the habit of removing it at regular in tervals in order to clean out any water that has collected. In doing this be sure to clean the wire strainer as well, and do the work near a garage or service station so that in event of breaking the bowl you won't be stranded.

Coll Ciue To Hard Start Where everything else has been tried in an effort to determine the reason for difficulty in starting: a ver's hot message to Congress im-One of the quickest ways to catch coil trouble is to have some next day to read that by virtue of gine is being cranked. An externally shorted coil will show flashes of

the dark. If a coil accumulates what might be called a streak of carbon formed from oil, grit and road dirt it will provide a path for shortening it a little water accumulates on the out-side. Usually this path of shorting will be found where the coll taches to the dash or against any other part of the car where cleaning

This sort of trouble should suspected where cars are kept in a damp garage, since condensation and moisture will settle on the coil even where there is no path of dirt to make a special bid to attract it. After Lining The Brakes

After the brakes have been relined there are certain points to be observed. It is foolish to assume that no readjustments will be need ed, and equally unwise to become alarmed over conditions that should be recognized as temporary.

Starting out for a drive after relining one owner felt the brake drums and found them rather warm. He immediately assumed that the clearances were not sufficient, stopped at a roadside shop to have the brakes eased up and later regretted it. He did not know that it is entirely normal to show a slight drag

Another point seldom considered is the fact that the various adjusting nuts have to "set." This can best be done by applying the brakes firmly in order to seat these nuts against their levers. Usually after a relining most owners treat brakes gingerly, whereas a vigorous stops would not only help the lining burn in and set the adjustments but prepare the layout for a check-up of equality.

Headiamps of Fixed Type Most of the headlamps of latest cars are of what is known as the fixed focus type. In this arrangement the position of the filament in the lamp bulb is located correctly with respect to the reflector. The folly of trying to focus cockeyed lamps by changing the or should be, obvious. Direction of beam and other ad-

# BEHIND THE SCENES IN

BIG BUDGET-BALANCING

ACT BRINGS OUT PILES
OF STATISTICAL BUNK

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington.-If you can follow been careful to tighten the retaining the statistics that are being hurled about ad lib during the big budgetbalancing act, you are doing better than many of us who are here on

the pump, especially where fuel is where for safekeeping overnight and being used by the engine at a maxi- next morning you're as likely to find it a totally different statistic, swolmere shadow of its former self. That disconcerting capriciousness

of the darned things may be observed in everything from the treasusy's estimates of deficits and of returns from specific new taxes and various estimates to be saved through reorganizations to the wild. phoney figures often togged about on the floor of Congress and the information broadcast to the country about the post-war jumps in govern-

ment expenditures.

About That Budget Cut The casual reader certainly must blink to read one day President Hooplying that it isn't going to effect any economies at all and the very cuts already made and apparently

about to be made there's a slash of \$833.000.000 under the 1982 budget in sight. (Don't ask just how it's going to turn out.) On a Tue-day night you Congressman Arthur M. Free of California warning that local-state ederal expenditures of 18 billion dollars are eating up one-sixth of the national income which he sets Editor Phil Hanns of the Chicago Journal of Commerce, broadcasting for the American Taxpayers

League, has the national income 982 and a 15-billion dollar tax bill eating 80 cents out of every income iollar. Both ask you to wire your

One refreshing set of figures, nowever, has come from the Budget Bureau. It shows exactly the activities for which federal the past decade have materially ncreased. It was compiled for Congressman Phil Swing of California, who wanted to answer a widely cir-culated letter from the du Pont de gress for expense reduction by cut- gress pours the money into a hole.

with the left hand while hand

Care Adding New Fitments

hem quite desirable—there is

With so many new electrical ac-

essories being offered - many of

temptation for the inexperienced

wner to try to make the wiring

hange himself. Many owners also

try to save money on labor by

removing such parts as the genera-

tor when having it serviced. There

None of the electrical units should

e removed or disturbed unless one

of the battery leads is disconnected.

The danger in ignoring this simple

each other, or should one of them

touch any of the grounded parts of the car, there would be fireworks in

the way of sparks. This in itself is

more clarming than hazardous, but should there be any gasoline vapor

about a small spark might cause an

cigar lighter found that his inex-

rule is not immediately eviden

Should the disturbed wires

cranking with the right.

sting out certain government func-

This Looked Bad Deducting interest, sinking fund and certain other payments, the du Ponts cited an increase of from \$1,-964,000,000 in 1927 to \$3,195,100,000 for 1932, an increase of \$1,231,100,-000 spent by major departments, bureaus and commissions. The difference sounded pretty bad and seemed

like riotous extravagance. But the picture is out of proporportion, regardless of how badly we The year 1927 was the lowest since 1917 while 1932 was the largest—and most of the increase was represented by efforts of Con-gress for things that would stimuate employment. Expenditures for public works alone had increased rom \$188,000,000 to \$623,000,000 for highways, sublic buildings, rive

ers and harbors and flood control

work. Other construction activities

accounted for a lot more. Where the Money Went Increases beside that of 435 mil ions on public works, the Budget Bureau shows, included 155 millions for the agricultural marketing fund -so-called farm relief, 167 millions for postal deficit. 75 millions for ship construction in the navy and through Shipping Board loans, 47 millions for aircraft construction and aeronautical activities, 246 mil-Hons for veterans, and 37 millions for settling under the war claims

increase went for agricultural aid, Department of Justice law enforcement, better prisons and completing

A Better Comparison increase in the budget for 1988, which the Budget Bureau suggests as a better year for compan son, was only about \$772,000,000 over 1927. It breaks down into an increase of 278 millions for public works, 15 millions for agriculture 128 millions for postal deficiency, 45 millions for vessel construction, 36 millions for aircraft and aeronautics and 243 millions for veterans, leav-

small increases throughout the departments for the six years. Draw your own inferences. much clearer picture of where the money has been going than you'll get from the superficial propagandists Those fellows dare not attack culated letter from the du Pont de public works, farm and veteran re-Nemours company in its vigorous lief, aviation and ship subsidies. Campaign to bring pressure on Con-

ing a balance of only 32 millions in

gun. Loose joints in these days of high speed cause the shaft to whip and may bring on front wheel shim-

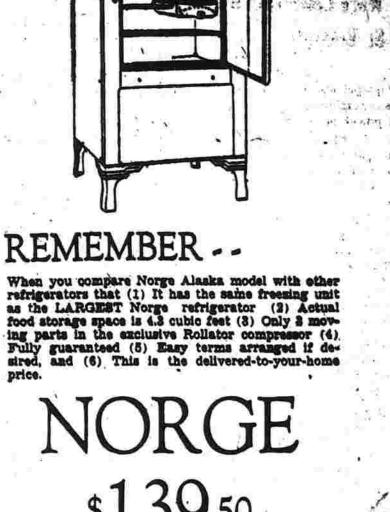
If the 1 ints have special casings to retain the lubricant be sure that these are on the job. A lot of grease splattered on the lower side of the floorhoards are reason to be suspici-

correctly handled. Some joints have a special plug which must be pened in order that the air displaced by ingoing lubricant has a chance ed it is impossible to add as much ubricant as the joint may need.

BLACKSMITHS BUSY

Chicago, May 23.—(AP)—The rillage blacksmith is staging

Blacksmiths, who three years sho were ready to take up other lines of work, are doing a brisk business now in repairing farm machinery,



BUY A POPPY—Honer the Dead—by Helping the Living.

3 Dr Frank McCoy



THE VALUE OF COOKING

mythological records, we find cookery mentioned. Through the course through hemorrhage. If you have these many hundreds of generations the digestive system of man has undoubtedly accustomed itself upon the advice which I can give to cooked foods. In fact, most civ- you in such a short answer in this ilized human beings, upon attempt- column. Transfusions of blood can ing to live entirely on raw foods. notice pronounced gastric disturbculty in digesting vegetable foods your red blood cells. It may seem ridiculous to you when I tell you by heat. Some foods, such as string beans, peas, wheat, artichokes, and brussels sprouts, may be eaten raw, but their flavor and digestibility are mproved by cooking.

only to increase its digestibility and again, giving your name and adimprove its flavor, but to kill dangerous organisms, which can be de-stroyed even at as low a temperature as 150 degrees Fahr.,—a tem-perature far below the boiling point: It is unfortunate that the entire development of the art of cookery in the past has been more influenced by flavor than nutritional value. Many of the complicated modern tishes are indigestible abominations fortunately, many chefs are now making a study of dietetics, and a few dietitians are making a study of the art of cookery so that some day we may look forward to restaurant food which is not only appetizing but wholesome as weil.

An untrained cook can spoil per fectly wholesome food and render it either valueless or actually harmful the nutritive elements of almost every food by breaking up the tougher the cellular portions so that they can be more readily acted upon by the chemicals within the digestive

The evils of bad cooking are far reaching and may lead to disease,

craving for drink and stimulants, inholia which may so interfere with ure and early eath. It is not surrising then that the victims of poor cooking turn to stimulants such as Undernourished people are often overfed, but are still starving for the right foods out of which can secure the proper elements to build and repair their hodily tissues. tites try to secure satisfaction by the use of sweets. This is particularly true of the earnest student of dietatics who in his experimental years may attempt to live on an ex-clusive uncooked diet. The craving for sweets seems to be always present and is never satisfied, and is

etween meals on ice cream, candy and soda drinks. To get the greatest value from food it is necessary to have an un-derstanding of the effects produced by various means of seek up. In to-morrow's article I will tell the manu-

place of deliberately choosing good steak he will invariably fill

Syou think about this kind of treat Answer: Blood trensmisions are

most helpful after a loss of blood pernicious anemia, you are in a serious condition and must not depend at best be only temporary help. You must at once start getting rid of the vicious toxemia which is destroying You need so much information about this that I urge you to go to some doctor who understands how to ap-The purpose of cooking food is not ply the fasting cure; or, write me

(Catarra and Underweight) Question: Norman R. asks: rying to overcome a external conmayonnaise, butter and oleomarkarine? I am very thin and think ! should use some kind of fak" Answer: I see no reason why you could not use a reasonable amount of these foods, providing the rest of

(Softening Water)
Question: Mrs. Oigs Y. asks: Will you please advise me it sea salt when used in bathing? And which is better to soften hard water -washing sods, berax, or epsom

eficial than the ordinary table sait. Borax is usually the best substance to use to soften hard water.

## POSTAL WORKERS STRIKE

Shanghai, May 23.—(AP) ed tonight to establish independent postal facilities and thereby to insure the movement of American mails despite the strike of Chinese postal workers.

Edwin S. Cun States consul general, said that postal clerks from American trans-Pacific steamers: had been ordered ashore preparatory in adultahing a U. S. postoffice. American Navy rich here may be called on to assist in lending the

in landing the mails. The American liner President Van Buren arrived today with a heavy oad of mail which was dumped in custom sheds. The Empress of Canada arrives tomorrow. hade from all parts of the world are rapidly Other nations were preparing to day to take steps it planned by the United States. Post office authorities said the strike deadlock continued unchanged.

the little sparrot lost a host of good friends. The automobile was looked upon as an enemy of

the little bird.

of the radiator cores.

Amount.

suit brought by Tedford dar.

against Fred and Katherine Atten-

\$200, the limit of damages in the

jurisdiction of the local civil court.

day morning and evidence was pre-

sented which showed that Mrs. At-

tenborugh's car struck the Tedford

machine at the junction of Williams

The militarists must have had

a good laugh when they read

Tedford brought suit for \$250 for

# FIRST SERMON HERE

## Ordained Saturday Rev. Paul Ward Celebrates Mass At St. Bridget's.

"Gospel Matthew, 28, 18-20: And Jesus coming spoke to them, saying. all power is given to me in heaven and in earth. Going, therefore, teach ye all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost; teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you. And behold. I am with you all days, even to the consummation of the world."

This was the text yesterday-Trinity Sunday—in St. Bridget's Church, where Father Paul B. Ward BUREAU FOR JOBLESS celebrated his first mass before a large gathering of friends and relatives, also bestowing his personal blessing on those who came forward and knelt at the altar rail. Father Ward, who was ordained to the priesthood Saturday, was the young man of St. Bridget's parish to devote his life to the priesthood, the other being Rev. Michael O'Connor.

Father Ward was assisted in celebrating the mass by Rev. Vincent local unemployed, the Manchester McDonough as deacon, Rev. William tion, Inc., today distributed a pay-P. Reidy as sub deacon, and Edward roll of \$2,782.17, bringing the total McDonough as deacon, Rev. William Dever, a student priest, as master of ceremonies. Fred Werner at the \$82,630.80. This week's payroll was organ played the processional as the paid out to about 200 persons empriests entered the altar circle. draped with white linen and cloth of gold. The entire congregation on the Broad street extension. To stood as the priests entered and date, \$15,748.10 has been spent on Father Ward mounted the steps of this project. the altar in preparation for the singing of his first mass, a solemn high and with contributions on hand, it

the musical program by Miss Arlyna, weeks. The number of persons Moriarty, soprano, and Miss Emma Trebbe, contralto, who with Walter Williams and Father C. T. McCann sang at the consecration.

The voice of Father Ward was clear and distinct as he sang the completed, the home garden project mass and showed he was fully confi-dent of himself throughout. The tion, the American Legion and the gospel for the day was read by Right Town of Manchester, is the only Rev. Robert Skinner, following the activity being conducted to assist consecration and preparation for the unemployed through the sumreading of the last passages and the mer months.

extending of the blessing. ciples bread and wine as symbols of in connection with the gardens has ed his best wishes to the priest.

altar rail and received the blessing staked out on Charter Oak street of Father Ward. Dinner was served but will be finished this week. Inat the Hotel Sheridan to the priests cluding gardens which will be con-in attendance at the mass. This ducted at home, the Legion has arwas followed by a reception to ranged for about 150 gardens in all. friends at the home of Father Ward's parents on Marble street Mr. Jenney will be unable to devote

## PRESIDENT AGAINST

(Continued from Page One)

a sub-committee of the Engineering Society suggesting that better times would follow a large issue of government bonds to finance public Among other things the President

said governmental aid should be extended in this manner:

Balance the budget; avoid issuing further government securities; continue work of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation; expand the credit through the Federal Reserve System; insure translation of these credits into actualities; soundly strengthen the foundation of agriculture; continue public works that do not take to camp any recruits of do not place a strain on the taxpayer; continue national, community and individual efforts to relieve enlistments or enlistments of men

## FR. WARD PREACHES CAMPBELL'S OFFERS

Anything In the Automobile Line Can Be Done By Sta-Turnpike.

Campbell's Service Station located at Main street and Middle Turnpike is fortunate in being able to give to its patrons a complete service for the motorist. Gerald Goodall is in charge of the auto painting department. Complete duco work, striping, lettering and touch-up work are a specialty. Motorists are invited to consult him on any work in this department.

Frederick Emond has specialized in radiator work and car owners have found him dependable. Complete equipment makes it possible to handle all repairing, including installation of new cores. Radiators are flushed and cleaned either by the air or boiling method.

## **FUNCTIONS 29 WEEKS**

200 Get Benefits of Payroll Today-Can Operate At Least Two More Weeks.

With the termination of twentynine weeks of activity among the expended since its organization to ployed on Association projects last week, including \$665.95 to fifty men

With the receipt of all is expected that the Association will The church choir was assisted in continue for at least two more registered at the Association headquarters at the municipal building

today was 1284. With the work of the Emergency Employment Association nearly

John L. Jenney, chairman of the Father Skinner spoke of the Last Legion committee, said today that Supper, at which Christ gave his dis- practically all the preliminary work his body and blood, and also spoke been finished. Gardens have been of the ceremonies of ordination on staked out in four sections of town, Saturday. He also congratulated twenty-eight on Hartford Road, Father Ward's parents and extended his best wishes to the priest. Many who attended the 8 o'clock Charter Oak street. All of the mass returned to the church and garden plots, which measure 100 more than 750 persons knelt at the feet by 60 feet, have not yet been

> Because of pressure of business, as much time as necessary to the project, and Victor Bronke will assume charge. Persons wishing in-formation about the gardens may reach him at telephone 3414. The Legion plans to have a special com-PUBLIC WORKS PLAN mittee make periodical visits to the gardens and assist in any way pos-

> > NATIONAL GUARD RULE

New Haven, May 23 .- (AP)-Enlistment of recruits for the National Guard just before the date of encampments is deprecated by the chief of the militia bureau of the War Department at Washington. In a communication to National

Guard officers received in the state the chief said: "In studying records of enlist-ments, it develops a very large percentage of the year's total is coming just before the field training period. Such a large number is not good for the National Guard. x x x It is therefore requested that you

less than two months service." The order does not apply to rewho have had previous experience.

# COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE SCHMELING IN CAMP "REGULAR" WET

## tion At Main St. and Middle Manchester Boxer Says the Champ Is In Fine Condi tion May Spar With Him.

Frank C. Busch, local boxing and Kingston, N. Y., yesterday. He re- posed wet plank, Snell, who turned impressed with the fine physical condition which Schmeling

appears to have developed.
Schmeling who 's to fight Jack Sharkey for the world's heavyweight title in New York June 21, he added. "It is pretty hard to take told Busch that he is confident of a position that the people cannot victory and said that he feels in fine express their sentiments on a vitalshape. Schmeling chatted with ly important economic and social Busch at length, both having met several times before. Busch was a will be, I don't think anyone can sparring partner at Schmeling's tell." camp when he prepared for his first Snell said the beer for revenue fight with Sharkey. The Manchester man said that he may get a call to day "is the most grotesque kind of

Among other things which Busch Johnston and the newspapers, the press is conspicuous by its absence. The date of the fight, June 21, approaches without any of the customary ballyhoo. A "break" in the showdown is expected soon, Busch declared.

FLOODS IN ENGLAND

London, May 23 .- (AP)- Hundreds of square miles of country in central England were under water today following a series of cloudbursts and consequent overflow of rivers during the week end. Scores of towns and villages in nine counties were swept by floods, said to be the worst in 5 years. rea were in a desperate plight.

# FRANK BUSCH VISITS ROOSEVELT NOT

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slated for permanent chairman the convention, expressed the belief, today that the Republican platform would contain a liberal plank on

Making clear he did not know a swimming instructor, visited the group of Republicans reported to training camp of Max Schmeling at be preparing a draft of the provoted as a dry, said he was "satisfied something liberal on prohibi-FINDS FOR LOCAL MAN tion will be in the platform adopt-

"What it will be I don't know,

vote to be taken in the House toman said that he may get a call to day "is the most grotesque kind of Schmeling's camp during the next a gesture as far as doing anything ford, of 106 Russell street, in the legislation which chokes the calenwith prohibition is concerned." "The wets and drys know the

noticed was the absence of news-papermen and cameramen at King-ston. Owing to trouble which has question is concerned," he said. "I developed between Promoter Jimmy do not believe in trying to fool the people, for everyone who thinks knows you cannot have three to four per cent beer under the present constitution.

"Everyone who thinks, also knows that before there is any degree of liberalization, either the Eighteenth Amendment must be amended or repealed. I think an amendment to the 18th Amendment would be the most satisfactory."

NEW YALE BUILDING

New Haven, May 23.—(AP) Yale University obtained a building permit today for the erection of Trumbull College on the site of the that peace envoys in Manchuria Farmers throughout the wide old Yale gymnasium. The three were escorted by a company of story building will cost \$600,000. Japanese marines.

## REFERENDUM ILLEGAL METHODISTS DECLARE Nature takes care of her own. With the gradual passing of the horses from the highways

(Continued from Page Que) will of the majority should be ex-pressed in a legal and constitutional manner.

But, lo, Mother Nature has No Other Way shown the sparrow how to make use of the automobile. Radiator put into the constitution by con-stitutional processes. It can be cores are usually filled with insects that are hit as the cars taken out in no other way." speed along. The sparrow has The referendum pronouncement of the committee, which states that learned this fact and now the feathered ones alight on the machines and pick the bugs out

"straw vote referendum" cannot determine the merits of prohibition, is regarded as a compromise measure for the resolution that would ask the conference to declare for a national referendum in an "off year. This was lost in committee are Members of the committee are working to bring their report before the conference for action. With a Conference Luther League IN ACCIDENT SUFF

will be successful. In the first conference session today, delegates Tedford \$200—Local Civil vetoing the proposed extension of the convention, reaffirmed the Wednesday noon adjournment date previously set. With this action, a sifting committee started work to A finding in favor of Walter Ted-

## nounced today by Judge Raymond A. Johnson. Tedford was awarded \$200. the limit of t TO KNIGHTS TONIGHT

damages to his automobile as a re-Recently Ordained Priest To Be sult of an accident in Burnside, September 6, in which Louis Reiss of 52 Wetherell street was fatally This Evening's Meeting. injured. The suit was heard Satur-

lumbus, will meet tonight at 8:30 in kew bombing, which was laid by the club rooms in the State Theater Japanese officials to Korean revolubuilding. A large gathering of mem-bers is expected to attend since the cut General Shirakawa's face but street and Burnside avenue. At that time Judge Johnson reserved demeeting will be addressed by Rev. dispatches at the time indicated he Paul Ward who was ordained to the was not grievously hurt. priesthood Saturday and who cele- Y. Kawabata, president of brated his first mass at St. Bridget's Shanghai-Japanese Residents Assochurch yesterday. Rev. Ward, a na- ciation, one of the six high officials tive of Manchester, is a member of injured in the explosion, died April Campbell Council.

### Manchester's Date Book

This Week Wednesday, May 25.—All-mem-bership meeting of Chamber of Commerce at State Trade school. Friday, May 27.—Eintertainment at Center church by young people's

Saturday, May 28.—Dedication of Lithuanian hall-on Golway street. Next Meath

Saturday, June 11.—M. H. S.-Bristol baseball game at West Side olaygrounds. Tuesday, June 21.-M. H.

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

at Swedish Lutheran church.

## DIES FROM WOUNDS YOUNG DEMOCRATS

(Continued from Page One)

to whom the army owes personal allegiance, and was dispatched to the scene with several fresh divisions. After a battle prolonged much beyond the time foreign military observers expected the Chinese to hold Guest of Campbell Council At out of all thir positions around Shanghai and the engagement was

A formal armistice was signed Campbell Council, Knights of Co- only a few days after the Hong-Garrity will preside at the business

Residence Batwan Conver and School On Park Stree Being Torn Down Tolay.

The so-called Greman house lo-cated on Park sireet which was purchased by St. James's Corpus-tion when additional land was, wanted for the playgramids and the convent connected with St. James's school, is being took down, The house was an old on when pur-chased, but was allowed to stand between the school and the convent between the school and the convent and was occupied until last month. The repairs that were necessary and the small fucome that was received from it did not warrant the further use of the house and as it is taxed rather high and has been vacanit for about a month it was decided to tear the building down. The grounds that will be made available will be used for playgrounds and other out of door activities which have been lacking since the erection of the school.

## TO MEET TOMORROW

State Convention Secretary To Be Principal Speaker At Session In Tinker Hall.

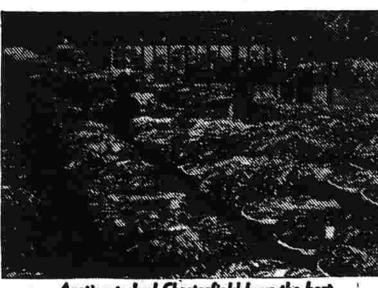
Vincent Dennis, assistant secretary of the recent state Democratic convention at Hartford, will be the principal speaker at the regular semi-monthly meeting of the Young People's Democratic Club at Tinker hall at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow night. The public is invited to attend. Members of the club who are scheduled to speak arc Ben Radding, Mary B. Dielenschneider and Herbert Johnson. President Harold

Japan is all right in her way, says an editorial writer. The trouble is, we don't like her way.

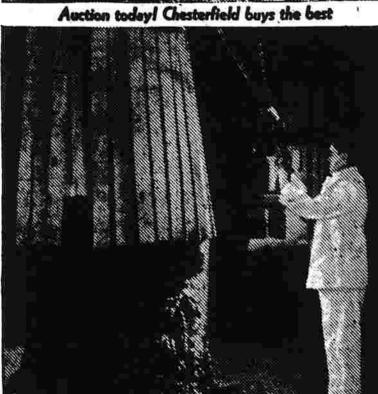
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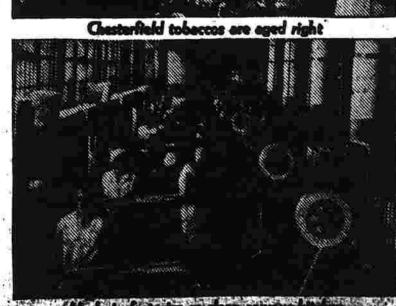
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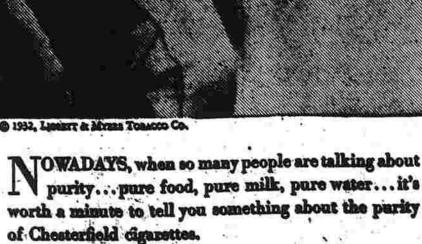
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4:80—Ely Culbertson on Bridge. 4:45—Trio—Herbert Anderson, di-

5:00-A. Everett Austin, Curator

6:05—Serenading Strings—Chris-

6:80—Hank -Keene. 6:45—Г'amond Dance Orchestra.

7:00—Orestes H. Caldwell, 7:15—Baseball Scores, 7:20—Broadway Favorites—More

Morgan Memorial,

Harmoneers.

5:15—"Skippy." 5:80—Studio Recital.

5:45—The Songsters. 5:00—Bulletins.

iaan Kriens, director,

## JEALOUSY AS MOTIVE FOR WOMAN'S MURDER

Wakefield, R. I., May 28.—(AP) -George F. Baptiste, 80, of Boston was held without ball for a bearing today on charges of slaying Miss Isabel Wilbur, 25, and attempting to slap George Lillibridge, Miss Wilbur and Lillibridge both live at Wakefield.

Police said Baptiste made a full confession of the fatal shooting of the woman and the wounding of the

The shooting occurred late Saturday night at Miss Wilbur's home after the two men, Miss Wilbur and her sister, Irene, had eaten together in apparent friendliness.

Miss Wilbur went to the door with Baptiste and talked with him a

short time. The others said they heard two shots and Miss Wilbur fell forward into a small hallway near the kitchen door.

Lillibridge grappled with Baptiste, who fired again, wounding Lilli-bridge in the thigh. Baptiste leaped into his automebile and started in the direction of Providence. A state trooper stopped him and took him to the Wickford state police barracks.

Police said Baptiste confessed the killing after a questioning. Jealousy, officers said, was motive for the shooting.

## Queer Twists In Day's News

Budapest—If their feet hadn't been so sore, Louis Neumann and Laszlo Toth would have kicked themselves. They broke a marathon dance record by stepping for \$2 hours, 5 minutes. Then, in a hospital, they learned the \$170 prize they hoped to get did not exist. The dance manager said newspapers had imagined it.

New York-It will be almost pleasure to fall out of your boat off Manhattan Beach, Coney Island. A life saving station operated exclusively by women has been opened

Sydney, Australia - A hunger strike by captive sharks has ended but rabbits hereabouts aren't everjoyed. Zoo keepers were at their wits' end because the sharks refused fish tidbits. Then they tried dangling rabbits, of which Australia has

by the loss of the bag, containing ood, blanket and toilet articles.

governor of New York.

Istanbul—It is illegal to publish news of suicides in Turkey, but all newspapers forgot the law when Ivar Kreuger took his life. So the government is suing, the entire

Thompson, scientist, hopes to come back from Cape York peninsula with back from Cape York peninsula with a lot of canned hisses and grants. He is leading an expedition to get a phonographic record of an aboriginal tribe that speaks only that way. Roosevelt Field, M. Y.—Stewart Frazier, 44, escaped injury when a plane in which he was riding crashed, but as he wandered in a dase away from the wreckage, he stepped in front of a motoreyele policaman deshing to the rescue. A skull fracture was the result.

The Parent-Teachers Association held their setback party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ashur A. Collins last Friday evening, with about forty people present. There were eight tables of players, and they cleared \$14.00 which is to go for the benefit of the children's picula on the last day of school. The prizes were awarded as follows: Ladies' first prize to Mrs. Thumas dies' first prise to Mrs. Thomas Burgess; gents' first to E. H. Cun-ningham; second to Mrs. Wilbur C. Hills, and Howard Burger; third to Mrs, Elizabeth Armour and Oscar D. Strong. Ladies' door prise to Mrs. Eugene W. Platt, and gents, to Leroy Strong. The committee served sandwiches, cake and coffee.

Roosevelt's foes criticised him House last Wednesday and Thursday.

The annual meeting of the South
Windsor Parent-Teachers Associacampaign statements have vague generalities — that he has failed to get down to cases on how tion was held at the town hall, on certain things are to be achieved. This attack has been directed es-Thursday evening, and the following officers were elected president, Mrs. Harry Stoughton; vice-president, Mrs. Josephine Couch; secre-(AP)—The search for Mrs. Dixi tary, Mrs. George Busher; treasurer, who disappeared February tary, Mrs. John Curtin; auditor, chaqing power of the common man Mrs. J. Watson Vibert. It was voted to change the day of the meetings to change the day of the meetings to the second Wednesday of each month, instead of Thursday as formarly. Delegates to the convent. merly. Delegates to the conven- certain other issues. Police said Walter Hunter, neighbor of Mrs. J. P. McLaughlin, Mrs. George York, Governor Roosevelt heads a Willson, Mrs. Alfred Willson, Mrs. state that has more than 19,000,000

Franklin D. Boosevelt, shawn at left above at his second inauguration, has twice taken the cath of office as governor of New York on a huge family Bible handed down from decebus Receivelt, a grandson of Class Martenson van Resevelt, the Dutch immigrant who founded the family in America by settling in New Amsterdam in 1644. At the right are Roosevelt and Al Smith shortly before the break that parted their friendship of 30 years, while in the Circle is Governor Roosevelt as he appears at Warm Springs, Ga., where he goes frequently to exercise in the tepid water for the improvement of his crippled limbs.

Franklin B. Boosevelt, shown at left above at his second incus-

summarised as follows:

PROHIBITION: For repeal of the 1-Water Power: Roosevelt broke 18th amendment and substitution of a deadlock of 20 years over public another amendment granting to each vs. private development of the vast \$200,000,000 St. Lawrence water power project by winning the ap-pointment of a commission faverable state the right to vote on whether it shall be wet or dry.

UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF: Opposed to a "dele" in any form, and for the present emergency favors state and local relief measures. For public development. It is now awaiting treaty arrangements with the Canadian government. He has a permanent system, favors unem-ployment insurance in some form in which both workers and employers urged a comprehensive program for water power development to farmers and people of smaller communities cheap electricity. 2—Farm Relief: The governor has

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coption of the tariff, based not on congressional log rolling or suppressional log relieving the sounties of \$80 per sent interior updates and the world-wide tariff way and restore foreign trade.

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Tork has made his position a deligate one — he has succeeded in playing a middle course without being too vigorous either for eragalist the organisation.

Despite Governor Roosevelt's long isad, the Democratic nomination is still far from certain. Roosevelt lacks even a majority of the 1151 omvention votes, much less the 770 that are necessary to nominate under the two-thirds rule. Three hundred and eighty-five votes, or one-third, can block Roosevelt's commination. And political calculators say there are already 450 anti-Roosevelt votes (Garner, Smith and favority sons). with many more delegates yet to be

NEXT: Jack Carner as a presi-dential possibility. . The first of two stories on the colorful speaker of the House by Redney Dutcher, Washington correspondent, in which he tells of the lise of a Texas cowboy to national prominence and how he stands on some of the big peliti-cal lances of the day.

## **WOMAN IS KILLED** IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Middlebero, Mass., May 28.—(AP) Miles Hepe Sheridan Crooker, 30, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Crooker of West Newton, summer residents of Falmouth, was killed in-

and salaries of guards, additional appropriations for new prisons. To improve heapitals for the insane and feeble-minded, he got the voters to approve a bend issue of \$50,000,000.

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The governor has saught reforms in the administration of justice and a commission is now studying the courts "to provide a more simple, more economical and more speedy system of justice."

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Miss Crooker's companion, Frederick St. Weger Daly, 26, Harvard instructor, of Cenant Hall, Cambridge, was slightly injured. The police who investigated, said hiss crooker's coupe was traveling at high speed when it struck the truck, operated by Kenneth Demoranville of Seuth Middleboro, and proceeding in the opposite direction. Demoranville sale his truck was well at the wine Miss Crooker, who was driving, received her injuries when the left side of the coupe was crushed against the truck. Her parents, was alightly injured. The police who investigated, said hiss crooker's coupe was traveling at high speed when it struck the truck, operated by Kenneth Demoranville of Seuth Middleboro, and proceeding in the opposite direction. Demoranville as in the opposite direction. Demoranville of the wide stretch of road when Miss Crooker, who was driving, received her injuries when the truck, operated by Kenneth Demoranville of Seuth Middleboro, and proceeding in the opposite direction. Demoranville of the wide stretch of road when Miss Crooker, who was driving the side of the coupe was traveling at the police who investigated, said his truck at the wide stretch of road when it struck was vell at the wide stretch of road when it struck

have been stricter public utility regulation, reorganisation of the banking department, referestation, and modernization of the state barge canal.

Roosevelt's relations with Tame.

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Rome, May 38 Musselini Apd III General Balba 18 day habind the 18 George Endres.

Atlantic filer and the moons were killed her Saturday is a made ties flight.

The coffins were taken from his killingarian Legation to the stilled gan a watch over them which was to continue until midpight, when they will be put about a trail to be returned to Mungary for turial.

Groups of colleggues of Endree be returned to Hungary for burial.
Groups of colleagues of Endres
who are here for a congress of
trans-oceanic f erg, also marched in
the procession, holding cords attached to the funeral care, aggregation
tham were Harold Gatty and Sir

Hubert Wilkins.

### KILLS SELF IN PLANS

Chicago, May 28,—(AP)—Rever-al thousand feet above the city of Chicago a youth killed himself in an airplane yesterday, because his dreams of becoming an aviater had come to naught. He shot himself to

The youth was nineteen-year-old Ernest Lengyel, of suburban Perest Park, a messenger bey employed in Cak Park, who took a sight seeing ride in the plane and then as the pilot was about to descend, fired a bullet from a sawed-off ride into his ieft temple.
"I did it in a plane," he said in a note, "because I wanted to die hap-

### XIXIXIXXXXX If Mothers Only Knew

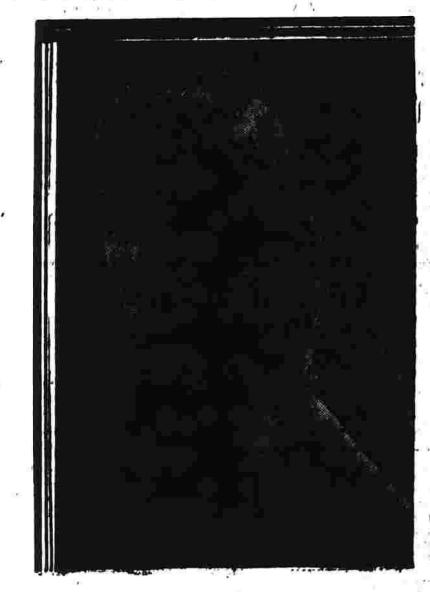
Thousands of Children Suffer from Werms, and Their Mothers do not know what the trophic is.

Signs of Worms are: Constine-tion, deranged stomach, swellen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full stomach with pains, acle-face, eyes heavy, short dry cough, grinding of the tests, etc. Mrs. E. W. Stephan, 31 Ken-berma Road, Dorchester, Mass., wrote: — "My little girl's freedom from children's diseases. colds, constipation, etc., I attribute in a large measure to the use of Dr. True's Elizir."

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Monday, May 28. (Eastern Daylight Saving Time.)

5:00—Pancho's Orshestra. 5:30—Encoka Friedman's Orches-

5:45—The Mirthquakers, 6:00—Current Events, 6:15—Vaughn de Leath, contraito, 6:30—George Hall's Orchestra, 6:45—Bing Crosby, 7:00—Myrt and Marge, 7:15—Tune Blenders; Lanny Ross,

7:30-Chandu the Magician. 7:45-Morton Downey, Anthony

Wons, Jacques Renard's Orchestra. 8:00-Irving Kaufman, Roger White's Orchestra. 8:15—Singin' Sam.

8:30-Four Clubmen 8:45--Colonel Stoopnsgie 9:00-Eugene International Re-

Orchestra. 9:30-The Ramblers. 9:45-Robert Shanley, basso; Jo-

eph Soifer, accompanist. 10:00-Columbians.

Overnight A. P. News

Boston-Eleven persons killed in automobile accidents in chusetts last week.

way franchise. Hyannis, Mass.— Tem Skeyhill author and lecturer of West Dennis, dies of injuries received in forced landing of airplane.

Rutland, Vt.—Unidentified man found dead in tramp's camp was strangled accidentally while eating

Quincy, Mass,—Police raid restaurant and alleged speakeasy, arrest proprietor, two girls and a man and take names of a dozen girls and boys of High school age who were found in the pisce.

Onford, Mass.—Nick Angelo, 89, Fabyan, Conn., killed when thrown

Central Falls, R. I .- Ida Chartier, i, fatally burned while playing with matches on the porch of her home.

Washington — President attacks proposeds for huge "public works findaced by Federal bond issues, urges 18-point relief program. 8:30—Lawrence Timbett, baritons. 9:00—The Gypeles. 9:30—Parade of the States. 10:00—WTIG Playhouse — Guy

Hediund, director.

10:30—News, Weather; Atlantic Coast Marine Forecast.

10:35—The Merry Madeaps—Nerman Cloutier, director; with The

London-Amelia Barbart Putnam,

Toleyo-Admiral Saito called like animals in Paraguay desert. mits disfranchised elements to buy food at minimum prices for first

standing on a pile of discarded auto

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC CHAIN-East: Wiz (key) Whe-

Cent. East.

1:90— 2:00—U. S. Maring Band—Also
2:00— 3:00—To Be Announced
2:15— 3:15— Harry Kogen's Orch.
3:15— 4:15— Jingle Joe
3:30— 4:30— Singing Lady — Also
coest: Old Pappy—Midwest only
3:45— 4:45—Orchan Annie
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Boston - Lieutenant Youngman attacks Roger W. Babson, Wellesley statistician, for the latter's opposition to Youngman's fight against state purchase of the Boston and Worcester Strant Rail-

Providence, R. I.—Governor John G. Winant of New Hampshire and eight officials of that state study Rhode Island plan of unemployment man Cloutier, Sirector.
7:80—"Just Willie."
7:45—The Goldbergs.
8:00—Arthur Allen in Dramatie

Atlanta—Gov. Recovered demands "hold persistent experimentation" for belter distribution of national

Milwaukee, Wis. — Norman Thomas, nominated for president by Socialists, denounces old parties. New York — Smith and Ritchie join with Dr. Butler and others to urge both parties to units to balance budget.

Mopewail, N. J.—Police head calls Dean Dobson-Peacock "insignifi-eant in Lindbergh investigation. False Pass, Alaska—Father Bern-ard R. Hubbard, "glacier priest," tells of making first ascent of Mount Shishaldin with two students.

ading in rain, is greeted by Amemperor to form emergency cabinet.
Vigo, Spain—DO-X arrives from
Ascres enroute to Lake Constance.
Buenos Aires—Dr. Donald S. Wees, Harvard explorer, tells of white Indians with blond hair living Moscow-Soviet government per-

WOMAN MISSING

St. Johnsbury, Vt., May 28.— (AP)—The search for Mrs. Dixi

10:30—Music That Satisfies; Boswall Sisters.

10:45—Arihur Jarrett, vocalist.

11:00—Columbia Symphony Orchestra.

11:30—Noble Sissle's Orchestra.

Some of the politicians are coming out for free silver again. But the really wise ones will advocate free beer.

Standing on a pile of discarded auto bodies and the Passumpstoughton, Mrs. Roderick King, Mrs. Josephine Couch, Mrs. Phillip
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ing of his dog roused him and he saw the men as he looked from his bedroom window.

A search was being made for the men, neither of whom was known to Hunter or police.

A search was being made for the men, neither of whom was known free beer.

WAPPING

The members of the Girls' Wagisun Club, with their leader, Mrs.
Evelyn Carter enjoyed a long hike
leoking for birds and flowers last
Saturday morning, leaving the parsonage at six o'clock.
Mrs. Levi T. Dewey and family
and Miss Elsis Nevers, motored to
Lebanon last Priday evening where

Lebanon last Friday evening where they called on their cousins Mr. and Mrs. John Kneeland and children. The Parent-Teachers Association Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stevens of Springfield, Mass., were the guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

NEA Service Writer

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Albany, N. Y., May 21. — With approximately 400 convention votes

oodles, above the water. The sharks jumped right out to snatch them.

Quantica, Va.—If the finder will return a traveling bag belonging to sergeant Major Jiggs II, the sergeant Major will let him chaw his cheisest bone. Jiggs, the dog Gene this field of opponents, Therefore, it is appropriate to check up on the his stravels with the Devil Deg attribute teams are seriously hampered by the loss of the bag, containing governor of New York.

Another factor is the influence of Roosevelt's predecessor, Al Smith, who through four terms as governor, left a deep impress of liberal-ism on the state. There are some who say Roosevelt has, in the main, merely completed things Smith started. There are others who inspired and expanded the Smith pre-tial candidate and on his record as governor of New York.

Summed up, here is how Rooseof Roosevelt's administration, with velt stands on principal issues of the above cautions in mind, may be

ception of the tariff, based not on congressional log rolling or supposedly scientific schedules, but on negotiation or tariff agreements between nations for reciprocal exchange of goods, to end the world-wide tariff way and restore foreign

power trust."

FARM RELIEF: Favors "permanent settlement" instead of attempted price stabilisation methods like those on which the Federal Farm Soard has lost \$2,000,000,000

for collection of war debts owed us by Europe. He recently stated that United States entry into the League of Nations is now "unrealizable."

pecially against his program for economic recovery, which is based

FOREIGN RELATIONS: He

though he was a strong pro-Leaguer when, with Cox, he ran for the vice-

presidency in 1930.

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## COMPLETE HOLIDAY PLAN THIS EVENING

# Memorial Day Committee To

tien for representation on the Permanent Memorial Day committee from Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will be read by the secretary.

In the event of the approval by the committee of the application of the D. A. R. the Permanent committee will then consist of 56 members, the largest committee representation since the organization of the Permanent Memorial Day committee out the progress of the progress of the secretary of the progress being made in various mission fields. Miss Edith Wing, state secretary of the organization, presided at the business meeting at which reports from various guilds were read and the various mission from various guilds were read and the various mission from various guilds were read and the various mission from various guilds were read and the various mission from various guilds were read and the various guilds were read and the various units reported increased meem. building this evening. An applicator, was toastmistress. mittee several years ago.

Those Represented

tees will make their final reports. this year are: Police and Police Commissioners; Salvation Army Band, Company G and the Howitzer Company, Girl Sceuts, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts Band, Salvation Army Scouts and Life-Saving Guards, Colonel Frank W. Cheney Camp, Sons of Veterans, American Legion Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps, World War Veterans, Army and Navy Club, Dilworth-Cornell Post, No. James R. Quinn; Entertainment, Rev. George S. Brookes, M. J. Case, Leonard Ciechowski; Ways and gien Auxiliary, V. F. W. Auxiliary, Ward Cheney Camp, U. S. W. V., Drake Post No. 4, G. A. R. in automobiles, Ladies Auxiliary and Daughters of Veterans in automobiles; Memorial Day speaker and

cipating in the Memorial Day parade will be represented by the following aides on the Marshal's staff: C. L. Chapman, H. M. Swartaguer, Army and Navy Club, Edward L. W. Martin, W. Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion, John L. Jenney; Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W., Jo-seph Moriarty; Mons-Ypres Command, British War Veterans, Fred Spanish War Veterans, Harry Hil- a close last week, will hold its first Spanish War Veterans, Harry Hilton; Sons of Veterans, Wilbur Loveland; School children, John Jensen; St. James's school children. Paul Grove at the west end of the city. St. James's school children, Paul Dilsworth; Girl Scouts, Troop No. 6, Mrs. Charles Oliver; Boy Scouts,

The aides on the Marshal's staff will report to Clarence Martin, chief of staff at the corner of Main and Charter Oak streets at 1:15 p. m., (D. S. T.), Monday, May 30, for

The route of the parade will be up Main street to the Center, East Center street, counter-marching on the north side of East Center to the east entrance of Center Park on Center street.

The Memorial services to be conducted by the Commanders and Chaplains of the various ex-service groups, and the Memorial Day ad-Catholic church at 9 a. m. Rev. ducted by the Commanders and groups, and the Memorial Day address by Colonel Harry B. Bissell of dress by Colonel Harry B. Bissell of this town will be broadcast by special amplifiers placed on the roof of the church, officiated. The choir assistcial amplifiers placed on the roof of ed in singing the mass and Mrs. Rose the police station. In case of rain Ciechowski, cousin of the deceased, the exercises will be held in the sang hymns as the body was being Center Congregational church.

### COLUMBIA

Mrs. C. E. Hunt returned to her home Friday afternoon after spending several days in Johnston, R. L. at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ches-

A mock Children's Night was held by the Grange Wednesday evening. Each member was obliged to come dressed as a child. Otherwise they were fined. Juvenile ga ses were enjoyed to carry out the idea of a chilfren's program.

The Columbia Athletic Association will give a three-act comedy, "Fickle Fortune," at the Grange hall in Colchester Saturday evening under the auspices of the "Forum."

Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch, Mrs. Harvey Collins, Mrs. Fred Tatro and Mrs. Raymond Lyman visited the Undercliff Sanatarium in Meriden,

Mrs. James Grimm of Bridgeport is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Collins.

Miss Ruth Comstock, Miss Mabel Reagan, Miss Doris Leger, Mrs. Harvey Collins and Mrs. LaVergne Williams motored to Waterford Tuesday evening to a chicken pie supper given at the Lake's Pond church. Starting the last of May the base-ball team of the Athletic Association will play with other teams of the Inter County League. A pre-season game was played Sunday afternoon with the Villege Hill, the score being 10 to 8 in favor of Columbia. The 10 to 8 in favor of Columbia. The line-up of Columbia was as follows:

G. Emerich, 2nd base; W. Soracchi, 3rd base; Rob Cobb, shortstop; Adam Kowalski, center field; Otto German, catcher; August Kowalski, pitcher; F. Macht, right field; Emil German, 1st base; Ray Cobb, left Seld; William Macht, Jr., pitcher after afth inning.

### MANAGER DIES

Mew Haven, May 28.—(AP)— Heavy E. Lyles, 64, of Canaan, man-ager of the Housatonic Division of the Connecticut Power company for 27 years died yesterday at New Manager importal

Haven hospital.

He was one of the founders of the Berkshire Power Company which later was thiten over by the Consecticut Power Company. He was also a director of the Canaan National Bank and the Canaan Water Company.

## ROCKVILLE

District Meeting Here

The World Wide Guild of the Rockville Baptist church entertained members of the Guilds from Hart-Fill Up Program For Next Saturday. The group was given a most hearty welcome by the president, Miss Evelyn Mathewson, The Italian Guild of New Britain control of the recreational program ducted the recreational program which preceded the banquet which was served at 6 o'clock by the Lathe Permanent Memorial Day com-mittee will be held in the Municipal

dies' Aid society of the church. Miss Helen Barnum of Hartford, head of the Hartford District Guild Chap-

the Permanent Memorial Day com- ous units reported increased mem-

The following organizations are Several of the Past Exalted Rulers ning service at the church on Sunrepresented on the larger commit- of the Rockville Lodge of Elks will day avaning in a body. The service represented on the larger committee: Citizens, Sons of Veterans, Spanish War, American Legion, Army and Navy Club, Veterans of Bereign Wars, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, a total of the Elks Home in New Britain, Sunday, June 5. The business meeting will be called promptly at 1 p. m., to be followed by the customary banguet at 3 o'clock day.

At Beautist Church Marsahl James P. Hynes will pre-sent his parade orders at tonight's meeting and the special committhe selection of a treasurer to suc- been conducting old time revival Organizations expected to parade ceed the late Louis Brock who pass- services here the past week and will ed away recently will be made. The continue all this week, preached at

West, will also be named.

Lions Chab Committees Alfred Rosenberg, president of the Will You Do Without Jesus?" Both Rockville Lions Club, has appointed sermons were uplifting, and enthe following committees for the en-suing year: Membership, Sherwood Means, Francis Prichard, C. E.
Peterson, Carl Conrady, Lebbeus
Bissell; Publicity, Harry C. Smith,
L. H. Chapman, L. W. Martin; Welfare, Roy C. Ferguson, Martin V. B. Metcalf, Charles M. Squires; Educa-tion, Harry C. Dowding, S. C. Cum-Aides naings, James R. Quinn, John The various organizations parti-Staudt; Finances, W. F. Partridge,

> To Held Banquet
> The Gesang Und Declamation Club bowling league which came to A turkey dinner will be served. The presentation of prizes will also take place at this time. Any member of the Bowling League or members of the club are eligible to attend. Tickets are being sold by the committee in charge to all those not members of the bowling league. The committee in charge includes: Chairman, Sterling Cooley; William Burke, Ernest Bertche, Herman Frey, "Hickey" Schreiter.

Funeral of John Dobosz The funeral of John Doboss, 48 formerly of this city, who died at his home in Winooski, Vt., on Wednesday, was held from the Frank Burke borne into and out of the church. Interment was in St. Bernard's cometery. The bearers were Joseph Lemek, John Lemek, Frank Cie-chowski, John Sznadel, Frank Scse-

panoski and John Janton. Many of Mr. Doboss's former friends in this city attended the funeral services. He left here about 20 years ago and accepted a position as overseer in the spinning depart-ment of the American Mill at Winooski, which position he held at the time of his death.

To Entertain Minstrel Cast
On Tuesday evening, May 24, the
Christian Endeavor society of the
Vernon Center Congregational
church will entertain all those who took part in the minstrel show. which was so successfully presented in the church social rooms two weeks ago. There are about twenty in the cast who will enjoy the social

Attended Tolland Dance The Tolland Street Company of the Tolland Fire Department, entertained members of the Stafford Springs, Ellington and Rockville departments at a dance held in the Tolland Town hall on Friday night.

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Rockville was well represented. Everyone attending was given a most cordial welcome. Neg's Old Saw Mill Gang furnished music

and James Rhodes, the singing prompter, prompted for the old fash-Many Witnessed Ploture Many from this city attended Tolland Federated church on Sunday evening, when Dr. William E. Downes, Jr., of Hartford, showed 'moving pictures of the work of Dr. Grenfell in Labrador. Dr. Downes spent a summer in medical work in Labrador and he told some of his

experiences there. Dr. Grenfell gave an address at Union church a few years ago .nd many people enjoyed hearing him.
Attended Friendly Indian Meeting A group of fifteen members of the Friendly Indians, a Y. M. C. A.

Hartford Prescher Here The Men's Guild of St. John's Episoopal church attended the eve-

selection of candidates for District the morning and evening services at Deputy for Connecticut, East and the church on Sunday. In the morning he had as his subject, "Broken Lives," and in the evening, "What

> The Rockville National Bank, Frederick H. Holt, trust officer, has been appointed administrator of the

estate of the late Cyrus H. Whitlock, who died last week. The engagement of Miss Helen Kinsman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Csworks, of Hammond street, to Joseph Zawada, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ketchem, of East Main street, has been announced.

There will be a meeting of Damon

committee will report. tendance, Harry C. Dowding, I. Til- the Rockville Emblem club at the den Jewett, John Dailey, Jr., Luther Elks Home en Wednesday after-

> German is being restored to the curricula of many high schools, but from the looks of things in the Far East, it might American Legion Post No. 52; be better to teach Chinese and American Legion Post No. 52 Aux-Japanese.

Patchaug, Conn., spent the week-end with Mrs. Campbell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hill. Rev. and Mrs. Carter of Green-

field, Mass., spent the week-end with Mr. Carter's sister, Mrs. Leon H. Austin. Mr. Carter preached here Sunday morning, exchanging pul-pits with Rev. Leon H. Austin who went to Greenfield for the week-end to preach at Mr. Carter's church. It was noted at Sunday school Sunday to try having Sunday school at 9:45 (S. T.), next Sunday to see

American Legion, has planned its before the and of the day whether Memorial Sunday May 29, at Mans-field as follows: Decoration of outside a follows: Decoration of outside in the prohibition question should be a subject for a plank. lying cemeteries, Atwoodville, 1 p. m. (D. S. T.), Mt. Hope, 1:25 p. m., (D. S. T.), Wormwood Hill, 2:00 p. m. (D. S. T.), Gurleyville, 2:30 p. m. (D. S. T.)

Storrs Community church, 3:00 p. m. (D. S. T.): Prelude, organ; processional, P. F. Linderson; Flag salute, school children; America, school children; hymn; invocation; scripture reading; song, school children; address, Rev. Garland Waggoner prayer, Post chaplain; Na tional anthem; benediction.

Decoration of veterans' graves at Sterrs cemeteries, Mansfield Center, Temple, Pythian Sisters, in Fer-esters hall tonight. The anniversary T.); address, Rev. Walter Lampher; ommittee will report.

Memorial Day, May 30, South
Mrs. Edward Burns is chairman of Coventry, Conn., St. Mary's cemethe public card party to be held by tery, 9:15 a. m. (D. S. T.); parade to Nathan Hale cemetery,

> South Coventry, marshal, J. A. Gibbs; colors; band, Lyman's Band, iliary Unit; school children of Cov- 100 Cambridge St.

COVENTRY

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Miss Gladyce Orcutt of Middletown spent the week-end with her parents. Miss Cors Kingsbury of Storre and Miss Eva Koehler also spent the week-end with their parents.

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tery, 2:35 p. m. (D. S. T.); American Legion service at grave of Harl W. Green. Mansfield, Conn., Pink cemetery, 5:36 p. m. (D. S. T.); Spring Hill combery, 4:15 p. m. (D.

The children are all asked pick flowers and bring them Bryon Hall's Saturday afternoon.

## THOMAS FOR PRESIDENT

how it works out.

The Village Improvement Society and the North Coventry church members are having a Clean-up Day Tuesday. Several teams have been promised and the ladies are planning to clean the chapel and get dinner for the men-which will be furnished at the chapel to all who help. Mrs. Henry I. Barnes and Mrs. Lydia Clark are in charge.

The 4-H Happy Gardeners will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 (S. T.), at the home of their press.

Milwaukee. Wis., May 28.—(AP)

Taomas was the Socialist Particular came from distances varying from the 42 to forty miles, and from the wolume of business which was handled, one would never know or believe that such a thing existed as a depression. Many merchants in Manchester benefited to a great extent by the crowds of shoppers that made their way to Manchester for buy at Ward's and do their other made their way to Manchester for buy at Ward's and do their other made their way to Manchester for buy at Ward's and do their other made their way to Manchester for buy at Ward's and do their other made their way to Manchester for buy at Ward's and do their other made their way to Manchester for buy at Ward's and do their other made their way to Manchester for buy at Ward's and do their other made their way to Manchester for buy at Ward's and do their other made their way to Manchester for buy at Ward's and do their other made their way to Manchester for buy at Ward's and do their other made their way to Manchester for buy at Ward's and do their other made their way to Manchester for buy at Ward's and do their other made their way to Manchester for buy at Ward's and do their other made their way to Manchester for buy at Ward's and do their other made their way to Manchester for buy at Ward's and do their oth

being arranged for and the Caventry orchestra will render several patriotic selections. A new silk flag is to be presented.

Those having coin cards are asked to bring them in by next fluiday.

The Earl W. Green Post, No. 52, American Legion, has planged its Memorial Sunday May 29, at Mana
Memorial Sunday May 29, at Mana-

SPORMS IN PRUSSIA

Tilsit, Germany, May 23.—(AP)—
Heavy storms in this part of East
Prussic and in Memel caused considerable oron damage today and
there was at least one essaulty.
A smithy named Sagomast was
killed by lightning. Lightning also
destroyed numberous cattle.

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Saturday's Crawds For Big Event Seem Enthusiastic

pening day of Ward's Nation-Wide Rummer Sale, attracted thousands of eager buyers to Manchester's Ward store. The three floors of the store carried new merchandise purchased particularly for this event which was planned almost three months in advance, in order to procure the greatest values that the atore has ever offered.

Seventeen extra clerks were put to work to against the crowds that

meet Wednesday evening at 7:30

Thomas was the Socialists' standdent, Miss Grace Reed.

Next Sunday is Memorial Sunday. Rev. Leon H. Austin has made
a special effort to make this a real
Memorial Sunday. Special music is

Thomas was the Socialists' standsaid bears in the 1938 presidential
eleption and received \$67.450 votes.
The mas just started and chasers than can be realized within continues until the closing hour on Saturday of this week, and every the boundaries of the state.

Watch for the daily specials —
tractions. The buying force of Montgomery Ward and Company have of Mem York in 1834 and outdone themselves in demanding at these low prices—or new ten year

interest, is that the majority of our manufacturers for Eastern Stores are in New England, and many of them right here in the State of Connecticut, which means that the The Misses Berggren Scioists—more merchandise we can passe at To Sing At Hotel Taft, New your disposal at prices that are within the reach of the most meagre Last Saturday which was the income, the faster we can turn the

wheels of progress in the factories.

The local store is most anxious to continue to hold the honor of the most attractive and complete de-partment store in and about Man-chester, and only recently has built up one of the most attractive piecegoods departments in the district, Mr. Stevens the local manager was determined to give Manchester high quality merchandise at prices that cannot be met by competition, and in bringing this about, employed the assistant buyer from the New York hoffice (Mr. Kierstead) who is there oughly versed in these lines.

Some of the sutstanding values that are being offered at this sale are Washing Machines, Electric Refrigerators, Tires, Plumbing, Paint, Furniture and many other depart. ments too numerous to mention. Free delivery service has struck responsive cord with everyone, and has been the means of bringing

about an even lower coat of pur-chasers than can be realized within

**LAST HAMPTON CONCER** 

Haven, On June 3. The Beethoven Gles Club sang at the Methodist church at Heat Hampton last night before an audi ence of more than 200 persons. The club was assisted by Miss Helen and Miss Elsie Berggren, soluists. The next concert of the club will be given Friday, June 3, at the convention of the Connecticut Federation of Music Clubs at the Hetel

On Sunday, June 5, the club will pay its annual visit to the Masenia Home at Wallingford, the occasion being Manchester Day. The clu has also voted to sing at the 16th annual convention of the New Mast. land Conference Luther League at



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NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLVII

Bob's father left Susan's home confident of triumph. The girl had seemed quite malleable, humble in fact. He rubbed his hands together, smiling softly at the memory of his do everything well." They smiled at own eloquence. He had taken exact- each other understandingly. Each ly the right tone, he felt. Calling the affair "puppy love" had been precise, and yet it had also the shadow of the jocose. The phrase had indicated that he, a man of the world, smiled understandingly at these exhibitions while deploring them.

Although he refused to recognize his mind that there had been something not quite noble in his own behavior. Mr. Dunbar liked to think he'd better come home." himself noble above all things. But after the first glow of complacence had died down he began to remem-ber the pallor of the girl's face and today. He's registered there." the look in her eyes. He shrugged impatiently. It was nonsense even to think of it for a moment. Who the father, "I think we'd better setwas she? A mere nobody. It was the matters between you and him his son's future he must consider, for good. This nonsense has dragged

had happened to put him in such an about that for some time. He's been irritable humor. It must be Mr. Bob restless."

everyone. Nothing suited him. Late in the afternoon he roared at the guiet, efficient creature who had endured his nagging for 15 years without complaint, ordering her to get Mils Ackroyd on the wire. This done, his mood lightened and the consulted someone. "He's patiently. "His father only just spoke to him." A male voice came back regretfully. The patiently. "His father only just stir up circulation and keep the patiently. "His father only just spoke to him." A male voice came back regretfully. The patiently will be sailing the high seas with you and will have forgotten he ever had any other plans." "Sorry, madam, but he's checked adults don't exercise enough really "You clevel thing" sighed the done, his mood lightened and the office staff gave thanks. He bustled about like a whirlwind, flinging orders right and left, announcing on the threshold that he was leaving for the day.

"Sorry, madam, but he's checked out. He said," and here there was another brief wait as though the body as was calculated by the body as was calculated by the body.

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"Sorry, madam, but he's checked out. He said," and here there was a good sweat to drive all impurities out of the body.

Summer is the time when just to be alive should bring you sheer lov.

Then her smile vanished and a little tall anyone who called be was leaving to some from the relatively important watch of the express train engineer back.

Then her smile vanished and a little tall anyone who called be was leaven.

right, the father reflected as he rode her mouth. The melting home. Lucky it was that he had sweetness she had exhibited for Mr. found out about the affair in time Dunbar's benefit was replaced by a to spike a hasty marriage. There look of stony determination. tressing business of annulment. All this later! It would be fun, she this was just a little flurry. Most thought, her lips curling in antici-

At the station Dunbar dismissed his own chauffeur who was waiting. "Miss Ackroyd is driving me home," he erplained, pointing at the silver gray roadster parked a little ahead of the Dunbar limousine.

the car and Denise started the eng- tively as if wishing to gain time.

"What's up, darling?" He smiled at her benignly. He then."

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to understand.

night." flattering amazement. He preened himself. "Who do

you suppose?" She took one slim gloved hand from the wheel to lay it caressingly on his arm. "Marvelous!" she mur-

He pretended to growl at her, "Watch the road, young woman, or we'll be in the ditch." "You know better," pouted Denise,

admired the other's ruthlessness, the ability to take what was wanted with a quick, casual hand. Denise increased the roadster's speed.

"Well, that's that," she said with her tinkling laugh. "Where do we go from here?" Dunbar knitted his brows. it the suspicion began to grow in thought we'd give him a few hours, maybe a day, to cool off," he said. "Then I'll call him up and tell him

"Do you know where he is?" "Of course," the nan shrugged.

"Smart thing," breathed Denise. "After Bob comes back," pursued not the feelings of an unknown girl.

In this mood he returned to his office. His secretary wondered what

again, she decided, and thought for "It suits me," Denise said. She the thousandth time how strange it turned the car into the drive and was that a man who was such a drew up neatly before the door. power in the world of affairs should "You don't want me to drop him a and sat drumming lightly on the up with a desire to leap out of bed be so helpless in the management of line or anything?" she asked sweet-

Then her smile vanished and a little tell anyone who called he was leav- be alive should bring you sheer joy. to Brother Augustin's unreliable The boy would come round all sharp line appeared around the coring to be married."

cracked the whip.

Denise drove like a demon and her smile was not pleasant to see.

In a narrow room furnished agreeably with old English oak a young man was packing a traveling bag. His expression was stern, his eyes Denise welcomed the captain of intent. He laid out shirts and handfinance gaily and charmingly. She kerchiefs with methodical care. On looked exotic in her fitted black a luggage rack in one corner of the eloth suit with a swirl of silver fox. room lay a huge pigskin case in-The man approved of her. From itialed in gold. Everything about the tips of her slender shoes to the the place indicated departure. The crown of her Paris hat she was ex- telephone rang and the young man actly what he would have chosen for answered. He frowned, putting his a daughter-in-law. He stepped into hand over the mouthpiece instinc-He said very quietly, "Yes, of

course. Any time you say. At one liked her smooth impudence. No one The young man's face was quite

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else would have dared to call this expressionless as he hung up the receiver, but the message must have old lion "darling." receiver, but the message must have "It's settled," he told her with been a pleasant one because after complacence. Denise pretended not a minute or two he began whistling. "What is?" she wanted to know.
"Everything we talked about last

"What is and asked the porter to come up for his bags. Bob rummaged in his pocket for some silver and gave a last fleeting look Denise widened her eyes with silver and gave a last fleeting look attering amazement. "Who did about the room as though to be certain he had forgotten nothing. Then he followed the man to the elevator.

When dinner was over Denise wandered from window to window. restless as a jaguar. She was not unlike a slim, padding animal her-self in her slinky frock of buttercup vellow satin. It caught the light and its fluid movement followed the slouch of her lovely body. She lit one cigaret after another only to crush them out again. Now and then she would lift the heavy curtains to peer out into the night. It was raining steadily in an unrelenting spring downpour. The silence, unbroken save for the snap of the burning logs on the hearth and the beating of raindrops against the window panes, appeared to increase her pervousness. At last she flung herself into a low chair by the side of the desk and picked up the tele-

The voice of Bob Dunbar's father presently came crackling over the

"You talked to him, then?" Denise purred. "I don't know why but I've been a little nervous. I began to think he might leave the club before we reached him. That's fine!" When she put down the instrument she wore a look of feline satisfac-

Denise arose and turned on a radio, cunningly secreted in an eighteenth century cabinet in one corner. To the barbaric strain of jazz music she executed a few dancing steps. Then she switched the I do not mean that now is the dial until the music sounded in a time just to be sure you have no lower key and returned to the tele- aches and pains. I mean that sunny phone. She called a city number summertime should find you waking

table as she waited. bis own son.

Dunbar snapped and growled at everyone. Nothing suited him. Late speak.

Late of anything and solution with the said and solution as a brief pause while the speaker at the child.

Late of anything and turn handsprings, exuitant with the speak to Mr. Robert a mad yen just to run for sheer joy the said. There was a brief pause while the speaker at the child.

chief into strips, her eyes blazing. A great physician says that it isn't age that makes folks over 35 muttered. "He's got away from us!" (To Be Continued)



U. S. TRANSPORT SUNK

On May 23, 1918, the American transport Moldavia was torpedoed and 53 lives were lost.

An official Allied bulletin an- you think folks will think you nounced that 252 German planes crazy, take a dog along and chase had been brought down and destroyed during the previous week, and that more than 1000 had been brought down since the beginning of the German drive in March. General Semenoff was reported

to have quarreled with Admiral Kolchak and to have established an autonomous government in the Trans-Baikal region in Siberia. His forces were opposed to the Soviet government. British forces in Palestine con-

tinued their drive forward, defeated the rapidly dwindling Turkish troops again.

New York leads American cities for motor vehicle registrations, followed by Los Angeles, Chicago and Detroit.

Army regulations prescribe gold or yelllow fringe on all American flags used as regimental colors or standards.

All of a Sudden By HELEN WELSHIMER

GATHERED daffodil blooms today. All I could find to pick,
I bought a pink frosted cake for tes,
And a tall green candlestick.

HUMMED a song as a storm came up And spattered the window pane; I lighted the apple-wood fire you laid After the last spring rain.

POLISHED the amber cups you like, And halfway opened the door— Then all of a sudden it came to me That you won't be back any more.



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I do not mean that now is the

and turn handsprings, exultant with 'I want to speak to Mr. Robert a mad yen just to run for sheer joy,

You only really feel that way when Psalter. Denise tore her chiffon handker- you are disgustingly healthy! grow dull and sodden. It is their fidence. What ineffable solace to bowels and circulation. It certainly know that Brother Augustin was not is worth while to get both in ex- the train dispatcher! cellent condition to prove the point.

Bad circulation makes you your hair dingy; it makes your skin Begin exercising for circulation by rope, play tennis, take vigorous

walks and run a certain stretch. If

him or make him chase you. Outdoor exercise, when you are so energetic that your breath pumps in and out and your blood pounds in your temples, is the kind you need right now. You must play in the open, and play hard, if you

want to be in tip-top shape for sum-

## DID YOU KNOW THAT-

The English counterpart of the United States medal of honor is the Victoria Cross.

Some diet experts contend that our digestive systems need 16 hours rest out of 24 and that one good meal a day is sufficient.

One-third of the' Indian Empire consists of 708 states of various size and character, governed by separate Indian rulers. Nome, Alaska, is farther west

than the Hawaiian Islands.

BY BRUCE CATTON ROMANCE OF CLOCK

CAUGHT WELL IN RUSSIAN'S BOOK

"What Time Is It" Should Reassure Most Nervous Pullman Pessimists For the fatalistic—those quaking mortals who never crawl into a Pullman berth without the fear of a train wreck just outside of Albany to find out whether the calcium in or Troy-here is a book to be recommended. It is: "What Time Is It?" by the young Russian engineer, most M. Ilin.

surely would put the most popeyed passenger to sleep in serene con-

Brother Augustin told the time You may have a stomach ache by his holy book of psalms. During when you eat the wrong things, or the still watches of the night, good too much. But, unfortunately, old Augustin read his Psalter until your circulation can be way below he reached the words: "To the leadpar and it just suffers silently. But er of the chorus of Idifumov, Psalm don't think it doesn't come back at of Asaphs." Thereupon he would dash to the belfry and set up a din gray of face, and lifeless; it makes with the bell to wake up the brothers for morning service.

Brother Augustin, however, was not altogether free from such sins using your body. Throw your arms of the flesh as overeating and over-and legs about, bend, dance, skip the drinking. Occasionally he would nod over his tome and the sun would be high in the sky ere the brothers awakened.

perusuals do not govern the switchthrowing for one of the 18-hour New York-Chicago fiyers. Isn't that joyous enough philosophy to lull the most pessimistic Pullman wakeful-

ing, wrote his work for Russian Eastern Army. youth, factory workers and peasants. But it is a book in which adults can find pleasant recreation.

**Evening Herald Pattern** 

## Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by by World Famed Authority

IF YOU'RE FULL OF CREESE YOU'RE FULL

OF CALCUIM, TOO

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Medicine has been paying much calcium than it did formerly. It has one else I knew. meen recognized that calcium forms the basis of the bones and the many of the reactions of the body, drop a common pin I am quite ing but frighten it is time to think being concerned particularly with sure I should pick it up and hand —especially about the children. the prevention of various spasmodic it back. disorders, such as tetany in the infant, and various convulsive disturbances in older people.

Milk is particularly rich in cal-

cium, and actually seems to surpass green vegetables as a source of this element in utilization by the body. Cheese, which is probably the oldest milk product, is a concentrated and valuable food, and is therefore especially interesting as a source of calcium. Most cheese products consist of one-third water, one-third fat, and one-fourth protein. A pound of

cheese produced today is far better cheese than was formerly available.

Cheese was once considered to be a highly indigestible material. Today it has been proved by laboratory investigation to be easily di-gestible when properly prepared and may be used in liberal amounts. Of course, different cheese prod-ucts vary in the amount of calcium that they contain, dependent on the milk from which they are produced and the methods of manufacture. American Cheddar cheese contains .071 per cent of calcium; Swiss cheese 1.05 per cent, and cot-

tage cheese 0.077 per cent. Recently nutrition experts at Purdue University made a test of cheese cheese could be utilized as easily as that in milk. Numerous studies in feeding indicate that calcium in American Cheddar cheese fed in this



A depression furnishes the stimulus for facing facts squarely.— Mrs. Hean W. Wittich, Minnesota State Budget Commissioner.

History has demonstrated that I was right in opposing him (Hoover) four years ago. He has not done anything he said he was going to do. -Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska.

The youth of the country does not constitute a large proportion of our modern criminal class. Crime is no longer an escapade, it is no longer a profession; it is an industry.— Dr. It is just as well Augustin's Carleton Simon, former special Deputy Police Commissioner of New

The fiames or real war are beginning to flicker near our frontiers. We it will not stand hot weather. It know the capitalist world wants war should be grown during the winter M. Ilin's book in which the story of Augustin is one of a hundred romantic little stories on time-tell-

I don't believe this terrible tragedy The book is published by J. B. have happened had it not been for and Grand Rapids are good loose-Lippincott Co., and sells for \$1.50. the fact that a dangerous criminal leaf varieties. About 39 per cent of the tobacco and 44 per cent of the cotton grown in the United States is exported.

Class has been born, bred and noulietuce is to start plants early, and to mature the heads before the hot weather strikes them. About 39 per cent of the tobacco rished on the fruits of prohibition.—

ON STEALING PINS say it to children any more when I was little it was quite "Wicked" and "sin" and "devil" wicked to stead to say, "It is and "beau" wicked to steal as much as a pin."

It always pussled me. Who on earth wanted to steal a pin anyway? I didn't. I didn't want to of the dark"—"the big bear ate more attention in recent years to steal anything and neither did any- him all up"-"the witch seized

That homely lesson I believe is

hair-trigger consciences. What we need are more just people haven't the fear of any-such consciences. We need more thing! Does it hurt children to straight plain dictums and less tell them that certain things are haranguing.

to them, to explain the whys of discipline and behavior. Children must know why some things are, generation that was told it was cheese represents the amount of so they will not develop resent- wicked to steal a pin or anything protein and fat available in a gallon of milk.

Wicked to steal a pin or anything ment. Pages could be written on else grew up with silly old-time not milk. There used to be a time when about privileges and rights and ing complexes and obsessions.

most cheese was made by farmers why some things just are not But if honesty is an obsession

cheese used in this country is made little lessons, too, like the owner- must learn as soon as they can by factories. By the use of maship of even a pin. No explanatalk. That and truthfulness. They chinery and scientific study, the tion at all. Just the fact.

Werds That Are Taboo in qualifying. As a people we quali-That word "wicked." We don't ty too much.

and "hell" are pretty much out of him from behind." I endorse this No one was told why. It was heartily enough up to a certain just wicked to steal a pin, that point. We shall not get into a was all. But hark! I often think religious discussion here except to teeth and that it is essential to of it. To this day if I saw anyone say that when religion does noth-

However, it seems to me that "the fear of God" in a man, interthe most valuable one in the pret it as you like, isn't a bad world, even if it does not develop, thing. Goodness knows with society in the state it is, too many wicked?

True, when children are old An innate something was set in enough to reason it is well to talk cement in the hearts of children

out of the milk developed on the done.

farm; today practically all of the But they need straight plain It is one lesson that children

TENDER SALAD CROPS REQUIRE MUCH CARE This is the eighth of a series of exclusive articles on vegetable gar-dening prepared for NEA Service and The Herald.

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

We can buy salad vegetables all winter, but salad crops take on addi- them in a coldframe, or in a cool tional flavor in the home garden. Take lettuce, for example; you can sow the seed in a small box in French Endive, is also grown durthe house, and when the weather ing the summer, and stored for winwarms up and the ground gets in ter salads. You grow the roots in shape, you can transplant the plants the garden during the summer, then to the garden and have heads of let- in the-fall lift them and store them



Lettuce stands cool weather, but New York, Big Boston, and White Big Boston are good varieties of head lettuce for the home gardener (Lindbergh baby kidnaping) would to grow, and Early Curled Simpson

The secret of growing fine head

Celery is another of our important salad crops, but, unfortunately, it does not do well in all sections of the country. It takes longer to grow, and is more exacting in its climatic and other requirements than lettuce.

Like lettuce, celery is. a winter crop in Florida, southern California, and an early spring or late fall crop throughout the central sections. In parts of Michigan, New York, Ohio and other northern states, cel-

ery is a summer crop, maturing in late summer and throughout fall. Celery is one of the most difficult crops to grow in the home garden; and only those willing to provide special conditions should undertake to grow it.

Endive le Good Crop Endive is another of our salad crops, and closely resembles lettuce. In the south, it is mainly a winter crop, but in the north, it is grown during the spring, summer and fall. Broad-leaved Batavian is a good variety. Endive is planted and grown just the same as lettuce. When the plants are large and spread over the ground, you draw the leaves together, and tie them so

that the heart will blanch. For winter use, you can lift the full-grown plants with a lump of earth about their roots, and store cellar.

Wiltoof chicory, sometimes called in a box of fine soil in the cellar for winter forcing. The roots are stood upright and covered with straw so that they will form clusters of white, tender leaves and stems which are used as salad.

Water cress, pepper grass, and parsley are also used for salads. Water cress can be grown only in water that is well filled with lime or on beds of well limed soil kept watered.

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# Murch Wins Mile Run In State High School Meet

## Manchester High Places Fourth With 18 Points

Warren Harding of Bridgeport Wins With 26; Murch Sets New Record At 4:40 3-5; Wittmann Runs In Seven Dashes and Wins Third In Hundred; Exhausts Himself In Trials When He Sets New Record In 220; Tribute Paid Squatrito.

Manchester High school freshman or high jumps as did Simon and who may develop into another Joe Burns in the 880 and Kaselauskas McCluskey, captured the mile run in the shot. at the fourth annual Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference track and field meet at the Yale Field in New Haven Saturday afternoon and thereby helped Man- son, Bpt. Central. Time: 10.1. chester gain fourth place. Warren Harding of Bridgeport won with 26 Wittman, Manchester; Kalfus, Bpt. points against 25 for Hartford Pub- Central. Time: 10.1. lic High, 19 for New Haven Hillhouse, 18 for Manchester, 13 for Bulkeley; Rohinsky, West Haven; New London Bulkeley, 10 for Fair- Hartigan, Westport. Time 10.8. field, 9 for Bristol and 8 for West 4th Heat—Hoey, Warren Harding; Hartford. Other schools were West Reisel, Hartford Public; Porter, Haven 7, Naugatuck 7, Greenwich Glastonbury. Time: 10.2.
7, Crosby 64. Bridgeport Central 6. 5th Heat—Romanelli, 7, Crosby 61/2, Bridgeport Central 6, Groton 41/2, Middletown 4, Danbury 4, Westport 3, Stratford 2 and Meri-

ideal weather conditions save for a sel, Hartford. Time: 10.2. noon. Preceding the afternoon pro-gram, a splendid tribute was paid Finals, 100-yard d who was killed in an automobile accident a week prior to the state meet. President Walter B. Spencer her in front of the grandstand.

from the lists today. We are gath- 22.1. ered here to pay homage to the 3rd Heat-Rohinsky, West Haven; memory of Domenic Squatrito, a Hartigan, Westport; Ryan, Warren sterling athlete of Manchester High Harding. Time: 23.2. school. He will long be remembered 4th Heat—Hoey, Warren Harding; as an outstanding boy not only in Reisel, Hartford; Chicatell, Stamsportsmanship but character and ford. Time: 28.4. will be remembered thus not only out all who knew him."

The contestants and spectators bowed their heads in silence. Then the record-shattering competition resumed. Before it was over every time or distance set in 1981 was surpassed except the time in the 880 yard run. There Jimmy Bryers of Bridgeport Central fell one-fifth of a second short of the time of 22.2. 2:06 set last year. C. C. I. L. representatives scored an even 40 points.

Places In Six Events Despite the loss of Squatrito who Was figured a certain point scorer in the dashes, shot-put and possibly of the thirteen events. Only one many events and that was Hartford. Manchester won places in the 100, year Manchester finished second.

Murch ran a fine race in the mile, winning by some twenty paces over Ott of Hartford and Murty of Greenwich. His time was 4:40 8-5. This is a new conference record. Murch was easy to pick out of the field of 26 starters because he wore a red and white skull cap. At no time did he allow more than one runner to be ahead of him and then when the final lap started, Murch breezed into a commanding lead finishing with a good sprint. Then he collapsed with a "stitch" in his later. Al Lengel of Manchester 6 3-4 inches; 3d, Fisher, West Haven,

finished fifth. Wittmann's Efforts Captain Franz Wittmann of the Manchester team who has not been in the best shape this season, was the hard luck boy of the meet. He set a new record in the 220 semifinal and was second in his heat of the century, only to weaken in the afternoon finals. He finished third in the hundred, last in the 220 and had the added misfortune to lose second place for his team in the relay when he was crowded onto the concrete edge of the track which calls for disqualification.

Captain Wittmann ran seven sprints during the five hours which the meet lasted. He ran in the first heat, semi-finals and finals of both the 100 and 220 and topped this off 3d, Stratford; 4th, Robert Fitch. with an anchor position run of 220 Time: 1:34 3-5. in the Class A half-mile relay. He was completely exhausted at the house, 5 feet 10 inches; 2d, Ellis, conclusion of the afternoon's program but his disappointment topped all else. His morning performance 4th, Bolash, West Haven, 5 feet 7 would have won either first or second in both of the dashes but his inches. legs failed to stand the strain of 1180 yards of topspeed hoofing. In the 220 finals in which six ran, Wittmann was with the leaders until about 20 yards from the finish finished last. Goodwin of Nauga- house, 11 feet 3 inches; 2d, Dissel, but could not stand the pace and and Clough of Hartford were the mack, Manchester, 10 feet 9

Manchester scored its points as follows: Norman Rowsell, fifth in 440: Murch first and Lengel fifth in medal on toss-up) other dash stars. the mile; Wittmann third in the medal on toss-up). the mile; Wittmann third in the 100; Orlando Garrone second in discuss losing by about five feet; Art Olson fifth in the javeln; Bob Mc-Olson fifth in the javeln; Bob Mc-Onsok third in the pole vault. Manchester was second in the relay but disqualified as stated above. Jimmy O'Leary, Al-Smith and R. Jimmy O'L

Fifteen-year-old Billy Murch, Smith failed to place in the broad

The 100-yard trials: 1st Heat-Treadwell, Danbury; Wolfe, New London, Bulkeley; Han-2nd Heat-Goodwin, Naugatuck;

3d Heat-Brooks, New London Harding; Ivers, Hartford Solomon, Hillhouse. Time: 10.2.

Semi-finals, 100-yard dash: 1st Heat-Romanelli, Warren A total of 242 athletes represent- Harding; Goodwin, Naugatuck; ing 22 high schools competed under Brooks, New London Bulkeley; Reiwind which sided the dash men. 2nd Heat-Wittman, Manchester; The trials were held in the morning Wolfe, New London Bulkeley; Hoey, followed by the finals in the after- Warren Harding; Treadwell, Dan-

Finals, 100-yard dash-Romanelli by all of the Connecticut athletes to Warren Harding; Goodwin, Naugathe memory of Domenic Squatrito, tuck; Wittman, Manchester; Hoey, Manchester's outstanding athlete Warren Harding; Wolfe, New London Bulkeley. Time: 10.1. The 220-yard trials:

1st Heat-Treadwell, Danbury of the conference, called all of the Reinhardt, Bristol; Reidy, New Lonhigh school teams and officials to-gether in front of the grandstand. 2nd Heat—Tie between Clough Hartford Public and Wittman, Man-"Entry number 138 is absent chester; Porter, Glastonbury. Time:

5th Heat-Urbanski, Hillhouse

in the hearts of his fellow students Romanelli, Warren Harding; Steele, but all who knew him."

Romanelli, Warren Harding; Steele, Fairfield. Time: 23.4. Semi-finals, 220-yard dash: 1st Heat-Wittman, Manchester;

Clough, Hartford Public; Hoey, Warren Harding; Treadwell, Dan-Time: 22.8. bury. Time: 22.8. 2nd Heat—Urbanski, Hillhouse Romanelli, Warren Harding; Reisel,

Hartford; Reinhardt, Bristol. Time: Finals, 220-yard dash-Clough Hartford Public; Romanelli, Warren Harding; Urbanski, Hillhouse; Hoey,

Warren Harding; Reisel, Hartford Public. Time: 22.1. 440-yard run, won by Keeney the discus, Mancheste. placed in six Hartford Public; 2d, Hogan, Hillhouse; 3d, Winkler, Robert Fitch; other school gained points in as 4th, Medve, Fairfield; 5th, Roswell, Manchester. Time: 51 2-5 sec.

880-yard run, won by Bryers, 440, mile, discus, javelin and pole Bridgeport Central; 2d, Rafferty, vault. Many larger schools did not Middletown; 8d, Dyer, Bulkeley; 4th, fare nearly as well and some schools Morron, Hartford Public; 5th, Feidid not even score a point. Last man, Bridgeport Central. Time: 2:06 1-5.

One mile run, won by Murch, Manchester; 2d, Ott, Hartford Public; 3d, Murty, Greenwich; 4th, Duffy, Hartford Public: 5th, Lengel, Manchester. Time: 4:40 8-5.

Javelin throw, won by Mastrobattisto, Bristol, 151 feet 8 inches; 2d, Johnson, Bristol, 145 feet 6 inches; 3d, Lonergan, Westport, 144 feet 4 inches; 4th, Dirgo, Warren Harding, 144 feet 3 inches; 5th, Olson, Manchester, 142 feet 5 inches.

Shotput, won by Speiser, Warren Harding, 45 feet 6 3-4 inches; 2d, Wallock, West Hartford, 43 feet 43 feet 6 inches; 4th, Eli, Warren Harding, 41 feet 11 3-4 inches; 5th, Mulligan, Crosby, 41 feet 9 3-4

Discus, won by Mulligan, Crosby, 111 feet 2 inches; 2d, Carrone, Manchester, 106 feet 4 1-2 inches; 3d Bandurski, Naugatuck, 103 feet 7-8 inches; 4th, Hanas, Hillhouse, 101 feet 1 7-8 inches; 5th, Sepowitz, Bulkeley, 100 feet 11 1-2 inches.

Broad jump, won by Cole, Fairfield, 22 feet 6 1-4 inches; 2d, Stumpf, Hartford Public, 21 feet 3 1-2 inches; 3d, Brooks, N. L. Bulkeley, 21 feet 3 inches; feet | week. Winkler, Robert Fitch, 20 10 1-2 inches; 5th, Rohinsky, West Haven, 20 feet 10 1-2 inches. Class B, 880-yard relay, won by

Bulkeley, New London; 2d, Fairfield; High jump, won by Verrill, Hill-Danbury, 5 feet 9 1-2 inches; 3d, Willmott, Greenwich, 5 feet 8 inches: magnificent race the Ithacans row-

Class A, 880-yard relay, won Warren Harding; 2d, Greenwich; 3d, 5th, Stamford. Time: 1:35. (Manchester disqualified).

Pole vault, won by Lewis, Hill-Warren Harding West Hartford, 11 feet; 3d, McCor-4th, Astman, Hartford, 10 feet 7 inches; 5th, tie between Anderson,

# **WALLETT BIG STAR**

Strong Manchester Rally In Seventh and Ninth

The undefeated Manchester Gems lefeated the Rockville A. A. yesterday afternoon, 11 to 8 at the Rockville Fair Grounds. Two big innings, the seventh and the ninth, in which the visitors scored nine of their runs, turned back Rockville which led 3 to 2 up to the first rally. The hitting of G. Dixon and Wallett featured. Score:

Stratton, rf, 2b .. 5 0 1 0 0 0

AB R HPO A E

Shortell, ss .....6 1 0 1 2 0 Sipples, 1b .....6 3 3 15 0 St. John, cf .....6 2 2 1 0 G. Dixon, 3b ..... 5 2 4 0 8 0 Wallett, c ...... 5 1 4 5 8 J. Dixon, 2b, rf .. 3 1 1 2 1 0 ed after Stafford had canceled their Thompson, 2b .... 2 0 0 1 1 0 game with the local team. Fisher, p ......4 0 2 0 3 0 Foster, cf ...... 5 0 3 1 0 0 game. In the sixth Burkhardt Kulick, 2b ......4 0 0 3 5 Burke, ss ......4 0 0 2 8 Pinney, 3b .....4 1 2 0 1 Nolan, rf ......4 0 0 2 0

Score by innings: Rockville A. A. ... 020 010 000- 8 Foley, 2b ..... 3 1 0 5 Two base hits, Stratton, G. Dixon, Boggini, as ..... 8 1 0 0 er 15 in 8, Moran 2 in 1; hit by Hadden, 1b .... 3 0 1 7 pitcher, by Fisher (Huband); wild Klechs, 1b ..... 1 0 1 1 pitch, Fisher; passed ball, Wallett; Toglio, rf ..... 0 umpire, Schlesinger; time, 1:55.

## **VERNON DEFEATED**

Talcottville hit hard and often to defeat Vernon 15 to 3 at Talcottville Saturday afternoon. Zepadka and Gozdz led the attack for the winners who scored in all but one inning. McCarthy, losing pitcher, whaled a home run but was nicked for 17 hits in return.

Talcottville (15) AB. R. H. PO. A. E. W. Smith, 3b ....6 1 2 2 L. Smith, If ..... 6 3 2 3 McNally, 88 ..... 5 2 2 3 2 Hickey, 2b .....5 2 2 3 2 Zapatka, p .....5 2 3 0 0 Gozdz, c ....... 3 3 9 1 1 Blankenberg, 1b 5 1 1 4 1 1 Stiles, rf .......3 0, 1 1 0 0

Vernot Tigers (8) McCarthy, p .... 5 0 1 2 1 W. Rankin, 2b ...4 Tully, 3b ......4 0 1 4 1 Newberry, c .... 4 0 0 5 0 C. Madden, rf ...4 1 1 1 0 H. Madden, cf ...4 1 2 1 0 0 Shea, if ...... 4 0 1 4 0 0 B. Rankin, 1b ....4 0 1 5 1 2

Talcottville ..... 402 112 82x-15 Vernon Tigers ... 010 000 110- 3 Two base hits, Hickey, Gozds 2, L. Smith, Tully; home run, Mc-Carthy; stolen bases, Zapatha 2, Gozdz 2, C. Madden 2; double plays, Smith to Hickey to Blankenberg: left on bases, Talcottville 6, Vernon 4; base on balls, off Zapatka 2, off McCarthy 4; struck out, by Zapatha 9, by McCarthy 4; time, 1:5; um-

Heffron, ss .....4 1 1 0 2 1

## YALE BEATS CORNELL **CREW BY THREE FEET**

pire, Jones.

New York, May 23.—(AP)— The East's mythical sprint rowing title by almost common consent has been awarded to Ed Leader's crack Yale eight but Syracuse may be in a posi-4th, tion to dissent by this time next

The Orange, victorious over Navy in its first and only start, meets Cornell's mighty boat load and Harvard on the Charles at Cambridge on Saturday and a victory for Jim Teneyck's charges might entitle them to a share in the sprint erown. However the betting probably will be on Cornell especially after

inches; 5th, Scott, Meriden, 5 feet 5 cup test on Lake Cayuga Saturday. Yale won that spectacular brush by one fifth of a second, Another triangular race next Hartford Public; 4th, West Haven; Saturday will bring together Pennsvivania, Columbia and Princeton in the Childs Cup regatta at Phila-

ed against Yale in the Carnegie

## WEST SIDE CALL

The West Side baseball team will hold a practice session tonight at 6:15 and an important meeting will wins first heat of Fasano Cup outbe held after practice. Coach beard motorboat race; finishes sixth

## GEMS 11-3 VICTORS, Lacoste Is Playing YALE NOW FACES ONLY PRINCETO In French Tourney

After three years absence the once great Rene La Coste is coming back to Release Coste is coming back to Belease Coste, however, hastened to

championships which opened yester- by ill health to retire in 1929.

Auetil, France, May 23.—(AP)— @day, gave rise to reports that again

to Roland Garross stadium in his say that he intended to remain on old rule as master of mechanical the sidelines for the big matches, acting as non-playing captain. La Announcement that he would ap- Coste has not appeared in a champear in the French hard-court pionship match since he was forced

## Burkhardt, Varrick Star, Aces Win 7-6

Triples by Burkhardt and Varrick with men on bases had a good deal 0 to do with the Aces' 7-6 victory over the New Britain Republicans here o yesterday. New Britain was schedul-

Varrick pitched for the locals, allowed only 10 hits, and struck out 47 11 17 27 18 0 nine men. He siso singled in the third with men on second and third scoring the first two runs of the tripled with the bases loaded. To the seventh Sendrowski open the seventh Sendrowski doubled and Hewitt tripled scoring another run. In the eighth Burkhardt again hit safely and Klechs Mantelli, 1b .....4 0 0 10 0 1 got a slashing single between short and third to put across the winning run. Klep and Nedwick were the Huband, c .....3 1 2 7 0 0 Moran, p ...... 0 1 0 0 0 Weber, p ...... 2 0 1 0 2 0 best strikers for the losers getting 7 and of 10 hits between them.

Savitt Gems .... 000 110 405-11 McConkey, 3b ...4 1 1 2 3 Wallett, Fisher, Ambrosi, Pinney, Varrick, p ..... 4 0 2 1 2 Huband; stolen base, Sipples; sacri-Sendrowski, c ... 4 1 1 9 2 Huband; stolen base, Sipples; sacri-fice, Kulick; base on balls, off Fish-Hewitt, rf ..... 4 2 2 0 0 er 1, Weber 2, Moran 1; struck out, Cole, if ...... 8 1 1 1 0 2 by Fisher 4, Weber 5; hits, off Web- Burkhardt, cf ... 4 0 2 8 0 0 Sherman, c.... 4 1 0 6 . 1 1 maker in action. Beagle, ss ..... 5 1 2 1 1

Adams, 3b ..... 5 2 0 4 2 Klep, 1b ...... 5 1 4 8 0 Edwards, 2b .... 5 0 0 2 Jarnot, if ..... 4 0 0 0 0 Trusk, rf, p .... 3  $0 \cdot 1$  1 0 0 great golf. Rainwater squared at the eighteenth, halved the nine-F. Nedwick, rf .. 1 0 0 0 0 0 teenth, and won at the twentieth,

Score by innings: Hewitt; stolen bases: Hadden; sac- 3. rifices: Foley, Boggini; double Rainwater, then popularly sup-plays: Adams unassisted, Beagle to posed to have been pretty well shot Jack Klecha; left on bases: Aces 6, Rep. day, went out next morning and 45 15 17 27 8 4 2; struck out by: Varrick 9, Jones 2, Trusk 2; Wild pitch: Trusk; umpires: Carroll and Dowd; time of game: two hours.

## Week End Sports

By Associated Press. TENNIS Auetil, France-Wood and Nangin win first match in French tennis Championships beat Bethet and Coultess, 7-5, 6-2, 6-1.

Auetil - Great Britain beats France 11-8 in Germany eliminated Austria 8-2, in international matches.

ROWING Ithaca, N. Y .- Yale beats Cornell by three feet in Carnegie Cup race th Princeton third. Marietta, Ohio-Penn wins trian-

gular regatta from Wisconsin and Cambridge, Mass. — Yale's 150 teenth, and squared the bout; and pounders beat Harvard and Prince- McWilliams pitched to a trap at the

Wentworth, England—American women beat Great Britain women 51% to 31%.

New York—Equipoise beats Sun Meadow and Mate in Metropolitan

Louisville-W. S. Kilmer's Sunatica wins Kentucky Oaks with I Say second, and Depression, third. Toronto-Queens Way sets track record for mile and eighth in winning King's Plate.

TRACK Berkeley, Calif.—Southern Californot retains California intercollegiate title; Kiezel beats Wykoff in 100 in 9.5; Eastman runs quarter in

Lincoln, Neb.—Sixty points win-big six title as six meet records fall. Omaha—Missouri Valley title goes to Oklahoms A. and M. Evanston, Ills.-Two world records bettered and two tied as M'chigan wins Big Ten championship. Cambridge, Mass.—Harvard beats

Tale 89% to 45%. Providence, R. I.—Boston College noses out Bowdoin by two points in New England Intercollegiates. GENERAL Columbis, Mo.—Carideo named

Indianapolis—Twenty-three driv-ers qualify for Memorial Day auto

# ONLY PRINCETON

Win Eastern Collegiate KIESEL EQUALS WORLD Championship.

With Johnny Broaca at the top of his form, Yale faces with confidence its final games in the league, the historic series against Princeton. The doubleheader against Pennsylvania completes the Columbia golf, especially of the tournament face in addition Princeton and Dartvariety, the more inclined I am to mouth in single games. Pennsylbe a fatalist of the ultra-Russian vania needs a clean sweep of its four remaining battles to gain even What will be, will be, and you a tie with Yale if the Elis clean up

anything. It seems to be all in the Columbia's pennant chance is conbook, before ever a ball is struck. tingent on the ability of the hard-The older professionals long have hitting Lions to win two from had a saying, "It was his tourna- Pennsylvania and the defeat of ment," to account for the Man of Yale by Princeton in one of the two Destiny who crops up so frequent- games in the series. Even such a nothing but a tie for the title.

The standing and schedule: Pennsylvania ..... ..4 Columbia ..... 5 Dartmouth ..... 4 Princeton ..... 2 Cornell ...... 1 Games This Week

Saturday-Pennsylvania at Prince-

0 But glarice at his campaign through the four rounds of 18-hole

In the second round, Alan Smith, of North Carolina, had Jesse 8 down Rep. A. C. ...... 000 008 300—6 at the turn. Again the New Orleans base hits: Burkhardt, Varrick, the twentieth—again with a birdie

last winter, and was leading ama- Rickard. teur in the Miami open. Jesse's margin was 4-3.

In the final match, that afternoon, looked as if Destiny had miscued, in 15 rounds. right at the finish.

Then, with both playing a couple of ragged shots on the thirteenth, Rainwater struck a pitch of 150 yards one foot from the flag, and picked up that one. McWilliams hit a drive of 800 yards down the wind at the fourteenth-and put his wee pitch over the green, losing to a

A bad half in 6 cost McWilliams his chance to regain a commanding lead; Rainwater took the sixshort seventeenth, Rainwater being six feet from the pin. McWilliams rallied with a birdie 4 at the long home hole—and so did Rainwater, thus succeeding "Hot" Wheeler of Vanderbilt as champion of the con-

in the book is hard to What is

# This Game

The more I see of competitive

BY O.B. KEELER

can't seem to do much about it, if their two Princeton games.

Take this recent intercollegiate golf championship of the Southern conference, in the classic city of Athens, Ga., over the extremely long and quite arduous course of the Athens Country club; a par 73 layout on which astonishingly few golfers shoot par.

Jesse Rainwater, Jr., of Tulane University, was the Man of Destiny o in the latest championship. Jesse ton; Dartmouth at Cornell. can shoot some golf, of course. Men of Destiny usually can, or Destiny ...... 84 7 11 29 9 5 seems not to perch on their kit. He is about six feet in height, rangy in build, and a very sound shot-

> 0 matches, in this tournament. .0 Frank Ridley, of Georgia Tech, I had Rainwater 2 down at the turn 0 of their match, and was playing with a birdle 3.

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New York, May 23 .- (AP)-The stretch run in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League finds Yale Wykoff at Berkeley Saturday has clinging to margin of one game over Pennsylvania and Columbia. University of California sophomore with a virtual tie for second place will become a candidate for the existing between the pursuers of Olympic games team despite his the Blue. Despite the narrow space earlier announcement to the conseparating the three front teams, Yale remains the chief pennant favorite largely because Pennsyl vania and Columbia must meet in a Decoration Day doubleheader in New York where the Elis themselves may prove to be the only real

finish would net the Blue and White

One Year Ago Today—University Wisconsin closed with a rush to win its first Western Conference outdoor track and field championship in 15 years. The Badgers scored 46 points to lead Illinois, second with 39 5-6 points. Lee Sentman, Illini hurdler, won the 120 highs in 14.4 seconds, tying the official world

Five Years Ago Today-Tex Rickard, promoter, and Gene Tunney, heavyweight champion, discussed Sharkey's knockout victory Adams, McConkey to Foley to out by two such matches in one over Jimmy Maloney May 20-"Sharkey is as good a fighter as I Klecha; left on pases. Aces 6, 1421.
4; base on balls off: Jones 3, Varrick walloped Ike Merrill of Florida, the ever saw," said Tunney. "Sharkey struck out by: Varrick 9, Jones 2, young man who won the big amamay not be champion this year, but teur tournament at St. Augustine he will be in a few years," said scarred basque may give him a real

Ten Years Ago Today-A new versity of Georgia player, on his Harry Greb, 1624, tireless Pittshome course (you might say) had burgh scrapper, wen a unanimous Rainwater 3 down at the turn, and decision from Champion Gene Tundown through the twelfth hole. It ney, 1741/2, Greenwich Village idol,

> NATIONAL By Associated Press

Batting-Hafey, Beds, .402. Runs-Klein, Phillies, 36. Runs batted in-Terry, Giants 34. Hits-Herman, Reds, 48. Doubles-P. Waner, Pirates, 23. Triples-Herman, Reds and Klein hillies, 5. Home runs-Terry, Giants and Collins, Cards 9.

Stolen bases-Frisch, Cards, 8. AMERICAN Batting—Foxx, Athletics, .445. Runs—Foxx, Athletics, 85. Runs batted in-Foxx, Athletics.

Hits-Foxx, Athletics, 53. Doubles-Blue, White Sox 12. Triples-Myer, Senators, 6. Home runs—Foxx, Athletics 14. Stolen bases—Blue, White Sox, 7

## Athletics Moving Up Toward First Place

## RECORD FOR CENTURY

San Francisco, May 23 .- (AP)-"Bullet" Bob Kiesel's convincing 100-yard dash victory over Frank convinced many track followers the

Kiesel won by a yard in 9.5 equalling the accepted world record for the second time this season. Wykoff, ailing for several weeks with a sprained back muscle, entered the event against the advice of his coach and the team physician, and was clocked at 9.6.

Klesel had said he did not intend to try out for the Olympics because I don't like track." Sharing honors with Kiesel in the

meet was Ben Eastman of Stann the 440-yard dash and 880-yard run. Eastman won the 440 in 46.5 seconds, one-tenth of a second alower than his record time and ran the ast lap of the mile relay in the unofficial time of 46.4. He did not ener the half nile.

Southern California won the meet for the third successive time with 85 1-6 points.

## Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press. Ray Kolp, Reds—Stopped Cubs with seven hits and won 4 to 3. Monte Weaver, Senators-Held Red Sox to four hits. Al Lopez, Dodgers-Drove in both

runs with double and safe bunt as taking another beating from the Robins beat Giants 2 to 1. George Blacholder, Browns-Out- five hit ball to give the Braves the pitched Clinton Brown, allowing six opener 4 to 2, but singles by Klein, hits and beat Indians 4 to 2. Steve Swetonic, Pirates-Held inning gave the Phillies the night-Cardinals to three hits and won 5 to cap 5-3.

Red Kress and Louis Wive, White Sox-Former won first game with the Reds won their third in a row home run in ninth; latter won second with triple, also in ninth.

Al Simmons, Athletics, and Jimmy Foxx and Mickey Cochrane, Athletics-Their home runs beat Yanks Ed Brandt, Braves-Held Phillies

## WALKER-UZCUDIN

to five hits and beat them 4 to 2.

New York, May 23.—(AP) -- was tight in the pinches. He struck-Mickey Walker will keep unsullied was tight in the pinches. He struck his perfect record against heavyweights in a ten round bout with total to 51. Paulino Uscuduin in Madison Square Garden Thursday night. Victor over King Levinsky in his last start, Walker will be favored over Paulino although the battle run for his money.

Out in the Detroit the same night | Heinie Meine, holdout pitcher of the the National Boxing Association 1931 Pittsburgh Pirates is back in American light heavyweight cham- will crown a new featherweight the fold. pion was crowned before 9,214 per- champion in a 15 round struggle Billy McWilliams of Rome, a Uni- sons at Madison Square Garden as between Tommy Paul of Buffalo and in St. Louis after long negotiations Johnny Pena of New York. These in which he demanded a large intwo are survivors of the N. B. A's elimination tourney begun when Christopher (Bat) Battalino outgrew the division and forfeited his that all deals to trade him now were "off."

A's Trim Yanks 4-2 For Seventh Consecutive Vic-

By The Associated Press

The good left arm of Robert (Lefty) Grove and the mighty bat of Jimmy Foxx are fast leading the Philadelphia Athletics out of the darkness of the American League standings.

Behind Grove's six hit pitching and with the aid of home runs by Foxx, Al Simmons and Mickey Cochrane, the A's bowled over the New York Yanks 4 to 2 yesterday ford, applicant for world's records for their seventh successive victory and moved into third place. Grove, in winning his sixth straight game, outpitched Henry Johnson by the

narrowest margins. Washington got four hit pitching from young Monta Weaver and whipped the Boston Red Sox 7 to 1. Cleveland dropped into fifth place as a result of a 4 to 2 beating at the hands of the St. Louis Browns. Nonth inning railies won two games for the Chicago White Sox from the Detroit Tigers. Johnny Hodapp's homer won the arst, 3 to 2 and Lou Blue's triple was the high spot of a five run rally that won the second

The Boston Braves drew to within two percentage points of the Na-tional League lead by splitting a tional League lead by splitting a double bill with Phils while league leading Chicago Cubs were Cincinnati Reds. Ed Brandt pitched Hurst and George Davis in the

Ray Kolp had the better of a pitcher's duel with Charley Root as from the Cubs. Bill Clark held the New York Giants to five hits as the Dodgers won a 2-1 victory Alphonso Lopez driving in tallies. Pittsburgh won the game from St. Louis's Cards 5 to 1 but dropped the second 5 to 3. Swetonic pitched his third three hit game for the pirates in the openes and would have had his fourth shutout that for a home run by Pepper Martin. Bill Hallahan was walloped for 12 hits in the second game but was tight in the pinches. He struckout eight men to run his sesson's

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BABY CHICKS-ALL POPULAR BREEDS-ANY QUANTITY **PHONE 7711** Manchester Grain & Coal Co. Manchester

Apel Place HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

FOR SALE-USED ICE box; also oil and gasoline stove, both in good condition, cheap. Mrs. G. Bergeron, 569 Hilliard street. FOR SALE-30 GALLON Everho automatic water heater, rug and gas stove, almost new, prices rea-

sonable. Telephone 8207.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS 52

FOR SALE-32 VOLT farm light outfit; also Marine engine with clutch and reverse gear. Call Manchester 5803.

> OFFICE AND STORE EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE-UNDERWOOD portable noiseless typewriter, new cost \$92.50. Sold on account of illness. \$65.00. Address Box M, in care of

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 TWO ROOMS, light housekeeping. or single room with board and garage if desired. Private family.

19 Autumn street. FOR REINT -FURNISHED room in private family. Inquire 18 Wil-

TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and room apartments, heat, janitor service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Knofia, 5440 or 4181 875 Main street.

FOR RENT-UPSTAIR five room flat. all modern improvements garage. Inquire 38 street. Phone 6349.

82 Russell street.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM FLAT, improvements, garage if desired. Apply at 132 Maple street.

Wells street, \$18 per month. Wm. Kanehl. Telephone 7773. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement all improvements, 98 Charter Oak

FIVE ROOM FLAT, third floor, reduced rent. Apply Mr. Kittle, 45 Wadsworth street or telephone

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement. tions with fast truck service out of second floor, all improvements and New York going south and west. garage. 27 Starkweather street. FOR RENT-FIVE AND SIX room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864. SEVERAL GOOD RENTS both L single and two family, ranging from \$20 to \$60 menth. Aminy Edward J. Holl, telephone 4622, 865

FOR RENT-5 ROOM lower flat, all

ing for a rent. We'll get it for you without charge. R. T. McCann, 69 Center street. Phone 7700.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, with all improvements, heat and garage. 169 Summit street. Phone

all improvements, and garage. Inquire at 24 Eldridge street. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement

with finished room in attic, all modern improvements. Inquire 14 Arch street. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, in

excellent condition, Middle Turnpike West, new garage, furnace, large garden, rent \$25. Inquire W. F. Lewis, 11 Vine street. FOR RENT-THREE ROOM suite,

FOR RENT-4 ROOM NEW, just complete, also 5 and 7 rooms, \$18-\$25.00, 5 Walnut street, near

5030.

er street. Inquire 80 Walker. FOR RENT-8 ROOMS WITH all improvements, hot water heat, at 168 Oak street. Telephone 8241.

TENEMENTS.

Savings Bank of Manchester.

FOR RENT-BRIDGE street, four Telephone 5977.

with all improvements, screens, and storm windows. Apply 97 Ridge street.

HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT-16 EDWARDS street

liams street or telephone 3379.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-

FOR RENT-JUNE 1ST., five room tenement, with all improvements steam heat; also garage. Inquire

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, on

street. Apply Sam's Shoe Shop,

701 Main street.

improvements, garage. 26 Benton street. Ready June 1st. Near

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement,

new Johnson Block, all modern improvements. Phone 3726 or jani-

Pine street. Inquire Tailor Shop. ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, steam heat, garage, good location, rent reasonable, 32 Walk-

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement with all improvements. Apply at 21 Russell street.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—

FOR RENT-ATTRACTIVE 4 "COM flat with bath, all refinished, at 19 Maple street. Rent \$20. Inquire of

rooms, first floor. All improvements. Inquire 71 Bridge street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement.

6 room single house, with all improvements, 2 large sunny verandas, garage, rent \$25. FOR RENT-6 ROOM house, with all improvements, garage and gar-

den. H. Floto, 22 Doane street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM HOUSE, all improvements, 2 car garage, at 209 Hilliard street. For informa-

FOR RENT-7 ROOM house with all improvements, 2 car garage, at 64 Benton street. Telephone 3318. SIX ROOMS AND SUN parlor, modern, nearly new, oil heat, flower garden and pool, extra land,

tion call 7973.

LEGAL NOTICES

garage, good location. Chas. J.

Strickland, 168 Main street. Phone

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 21st day of May, A. D., 1932, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Mary K. Howard of Manchester in said district, minor. Upon application of the Guardian belonging to said Estate as per application on file.
ORDERED:—That the said application be heard and determined at

the Probate Office in Manchester on the 28th day of May, A. D., 1932, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) in forenoon, and the some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said Manchester, five days before the said day of hearing and return make to the Court.

In some newspaper having a circulation of an all district, deceased.

Upon application of Edna M. Ban-ville, Administratrix praying for an order authorizing her to compromise order authorizing her to compromise a certain doubtful and disputed claim do, pfd., guar., A... 100

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD the 21st day of May, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

FOR RENT—6 ROOM FLAT with garage, 17 Walker street. Inquire W. Manning, 15 Walker street. Tel. for acceptance and approval, it is thereupon ORDERED—That notice be given

to all persons interested to appear at the Probate Office in Manchester, in East Center street. Call \$142. E.
Benson.

RENTS—DON'T WASTE time looking for a rent. We'll get it for you order once in some newspaper hav-ing a circulation in said District, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post of the Town of Manchester in said State, nearest to the place of residence of said minor, at least five days before said day

assigned by this Court for said hear-WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-5-23-32. AT A COURT OF PROBATE MELD robate District of Manchester, on the 21st day of May, A. D., 1932.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

An agreement for the adoption of An agreement for the adoption of Margaret Heffron a minor aged nine years, residing in the town of Manchester, in said District, having been exhibited to this Court by Marguerite T. Boylan, Guardian of said minor, and John P. McCarthy and Mary McCarthy the signers thereof, for acceptance and approval, it is thereupon

ORDERED:-That notice be given to all persons interested to appear at the Probate Office in Manchester, in said District on the 28th day of May 1932, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) then and there to show cause, if any they have, why the foregoing agreement should not be accepted and approved by this Court, by publishing this order once in some newspaper hav-ing a circulation in said District, and he public sign post of the Town of Manchester in sale. State, nearest to the place of residence of said minor, at least five days before said day assigned by this Court for said hear-

WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-5-28-32. In England, more than 100,000 war widows have remarried, leavLEGAL NOTICES

fanchester, in said District, deceas-

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the Sist day of May, A. D., 1982. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Bsq., Judge. Estate of Ann J. Rogers late of

The Administrator d. b. n., having exhibited its administration account with said estate to this Court for al-lowance, and application having been made for the appointment of distri-

said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said estate, and said application and this Court directs the Adminisrator d. b. n. to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by pubishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before May 23, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 21st day of May, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Nils A. Johnson late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-

The Administrator having exhibit-ed his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 28th day of assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account rects the Administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation

hearing and return make to this

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Estate of Anna Irons late of Man-

the property of said estate as per application on file, it is ORDERED: —That the foregoing application be heard and determined at Manchester within and for the in said District; on the 28th day of Probate District of Manchester, on May, A. D., 1932, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) the 21st day of May, A. D., 1932.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,
Judge:

An agreement for the adoption of Thomas Heffron a minor aged seven years, residing in the town of Manchester, in said District, having been exhibited to this Court by Marguerite T. Boylan, Guardian of said

return to this court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-5-22-32. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 31st day of May, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Oscar Johnson late of Hollister Street .421

be heard relative thereto, and make

The Administratrix c. t. a. having exhibited her administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 28th day of May, A. D., 1932, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) Nathan Hale ... 444 146 forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is Totals and Ave. 3810 2142

assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Administratrix c. t. a. to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before May 23, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the de-ceased last dwelt, five days before

Bedford Hills, N. Y., May 28 here today.

Bank Stocks Cap Nat B and T.... Conn. River ..... 450 butors of said estate, it is
ORDERED:—That the 28th day of
May, A. D., 1932, at 8 o'clock (s. t.)
forencon, at the Probate Office, in
Land Mtg and Title ... New Brit. Trust .... -West Hartford Trust .. -Insurance Stocks Aetna Casualty ..... 21 Aetna Life ..... 14 Aetna Fire ...... 161/2 

> Hartford Steam Boiler 27 Phoenix Fire ...... 32 Travelers ..... 260 Conn. Elec Serv .... 37 Greenwich, W&G, pfd.

Hartford Elec ..... 381/2 Hartford Gas ..... do, pfd ..... S N E T Co ..... 97 do, pfd ..... -

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Court directs said Guardian to give public notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order once publishing a copy of this order once of the control of the country of the country

posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and

said day of hearing and return make

to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

SUPERINTENDENT DEES (AP)-Gordon Willey, 47, superintendent of the New York State Reformatory for Women, was found as to the girl's whereabouts. dead in the basement of his home

Medical Examiner Amos Squire said the case had been reported to him as suicide. A .45 calibre revolver was found near the body. Willey was appointed to the post from Albion, N. Y., only last month, ing only 140,550 still receiving pen- succeeding Dr. Leo Parker who was

Local Stocks

(Fernished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn. 1 P. M. Stocks

Bid Asked Hartford Fire ..... 24 National Fire ..... 201/2

Public Utilities Stocks Conn. Power ..... 201/2

Manufacturing Stocks Am Hardware ..... 14 Am Hosiery ...... 18 do, pfd ..... ---Case, Lockwood and B -Collins Co. . . . . . . . . 15 Colt's Firearms ..... 8 Eagle Lock ..... -Fuller Brush, Class A. Gray Tel Pay Station. 22 Hart and Cooley .... -Hartmann Tob. com .. do, pfd ..... -

Inter Silver ..... 12 do, pfd ..... 30 Landers, Frary & Cik. 24 Mann & Bow, Class A do, Class B ..... -New Brit. Mch. com. . do, pfd ..... North and Judd .... -Niles Bem Pond ..... Peck, Stow and Wilcox Smythe Mig Co .... -

Taylor and Fenn .... -Torrington ..... 39 Underwood Mfg Co ... 10 Union Mfg Co ..... -U S Envelope, com .. — Veeder Root ..... J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par -

SCHOOL SAVINGS

The school savings report for the week ending May 16 was announced South ..... 90

Man. Green ..... 261 Keney Street.. ..70 Highland Park .. 181 No. School St. .. 396 Washington .... 360 Buckland ..... 108 Barnard ..... 488.

Lincoln ..... 420

Nathan Hale ... 444

THINK GIRL A DECOY

Derby, May 28.—(AP)— Lack of clues forced police almost to a standstill today in their investigation of the robbery of Dr. Royal W. Pin-ney, wealthy retired physician. Police reiterated their belief that girl known to the physician as Agnes O'Neil had acted as a decoy for the two men who robbed and beat him Friday night on a lonely road in Orange. The bandits drove

away with the girl in Dr. Pinney's car after the robberv. The car was found abandoned fi New Haven Saturday but police have been unable to find any clues Dr. Pinney and Miss O'Neil were returning to New Haven from Derby when the robbery occurred. The physician told police he had known

Peru is the oldest petroleum pro-ducing country in South America and petroleum is its most important mineral production.

the girl only three weeks.

By Frank Beck

We'll heep as quiet as a mouse," said Duncy. But the stilt man snap-ped, "I've told you all I can. "If you are real good Tinymites and go there, you will see some sights. And now, who wants to try my stilts?" Up to him Duney

This made the stilt messions loud. And then he sheeted to

on them, but I am game to try.

"A tumble is what I espect, but hold me till I stand erect." Then to the Tinies he said, "Stand aside that place today." hile I walk by."

And so they walked the fast and reached the while I walk by."

start. "The stilts are safe if you will see. Say. I'm as ou treat them right, and stay upon We'll find out just your feet." "Well, here goes," and like. I'll knock upon swered Duncy. "I hope I don't fall apart."
He walked a little ways and then

Lord Inchcape Was 79 Years Old—Daughter Killed Flying Over Ocean.

London, May 23.—(AP) - Lord Inchcape, world famous shipping magnate, died today in his yacht off home here.

He was 79 years old. Borden 28½ Elsie Mackay, lost her life in 1928
Can Pac 9% in attempting a trans-Atlantic flight Case (J. I.) ..... 20% with Captain Walter G. R. Hinch-Chrysler ..... 6½ £500,000 to accumulate for fifty Coca Cola ...... 951/4 years at compound interest and be applied to reduction of the national

James Lyle Mackay, first earl of Corn Prod ...... 33 4 Inchcape, was a son of poor parents who carved out for himself a ro-Du Pont ...... 30% mantic career as a shipping magnate

Eastman Kodak ............ 431/2 and leader of finance and industry. Elec and Mus ........... 1% His first experience with the sea Fox Film A ...... 1% Scotland, to Archangel, Russian Fin-Gen Elec ...... 13% land, and back in a barque of three Gen Foods ...... 274 hundred tons. Eventually he be-Gen Motors ...... 101/2 | came chairman of the famous Penin-Gillette ..... 141/4 sular and Orient line of steamships.

At one time he was a member of Grigsby Grunew ...... % the Council of India.
Hershey ....... 53½ He was born in Forfarshire, Scot-Int Harv ...... 18% land, on September 11, 1852. Johns Manville ...... 12% ing to cross the Atlantic in an airplane with Captain Walter G. R. Minchliffe. No trace of them was

Soon afterwards Winston Church-

ever discovered.

Ment Ward ..... 5% wished to place in trust with the

St Oil N J ...... 24% About 45 head of cattle and horses

British nation the sum of \$2,500,000. representing their daughter's estate which to the reduction of the na-Lord Inchespe went to Bombay. India, at the age of 22 without influence or monetary resources. Be-

fore he was forty years old he was Terrington, May 28—(AP) — A big dairy barn and other outbuildings on the Bessie Baker farm on the main road between Torrington and Litchfield were destroyed by fire 

stabled in the dairy barn were sav-

WHY RISK ALL warning. Are you willing to risk losing your investment in your furniture? Your home? When a few cents each day will buy a good fire insurance policy.

goods after the fire starts. ROBERT J. SMITH

Beal Hetate. Steamship Tickets.

to be in perfect condition.



(BEAD THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) again. The stilts had tipped for for-ward and poor Duncy took a jump. for me, I was as dizzy as could be," said Duncy. "If I walked again, I'd

"Oh, I do! I do!" he cried out. "I know what they are all about. gestion is that you be at It's been years since I've walked "That strange house

crowd, "Once more my kind "That strange house" his feet up on the stilts. "Now, be at last, "That is at discreet," he warned game little pered Coppy: "Gee, La Duncy. "Take it easy when you in store?

"Aw, these things are too high

GAS BUGGIES Specifications

AND AMY TO HIRE A MAID TO HELP TAKE CARE. OF BARBARA. DECIDING ON ONE, AND GETTING ONE, IS AN DIFFERENT THING.









## SENSE AND NONSENSE

Pisasa do not scatter roses upon my lonely grave,
If in my life one single rose to me

you never gave; I do not sing a lovely song my senses cannot hear, If while I lived you would not sing

If all my life my heart was starved for praise you did not give.

A few kind words, a cheery song, flower, or a tear, Will do ten thousand times more good while Tm alive to hear.

FIRST BANK PRESIDENT - So

"Pardon me ladies, I came to the Symphony, not an Organ re-

SPRING SHORTS: Most of us try of watching you cut hair. all the wrong ways before we sub-. . Business compels its practi- customer's ear.

tioners to face realities. . . .
There's no report yet of a reduction in the wages of sin. . . It seems to be quite apparent said the man as the family cat walked into the room leading twelve little kittens. . . . How the women do impose upon husbands who are "lfandy" around the house. . . Try countaround the house. . . . Try counting your blessings, instead of your money, for a change. You might be surprised. . . . We get ahead ourselves by helping other people forward. . . . The inheritance tax is going to be so high, one fears that all the rich men will be afraid to die. . . One source of failure is heaven's ways are heaven's ways. around the house. . . . Try counting your blessings, instead of your die. . . One source of failure is heaven's ways are heaven's ways. — inability to decide just what one Lessing. wants. . . A monologue is a con-versation being carried on between a man and his wife. . . This depression has turned many a lazy loafer into an "unfortunate victim."

Just An Armless Joke Venus de Milo certainly was a girl who got the breaks!

A curious little boy was watching a car being loaded at the sta-tion, and later inquired: "Why do they call it a shipment when it goes in a car, and a cargo when it goes in a ship?"

Uncle—You boys of today want too much money. Do you know what I was when I married your Nephew-Nope! And I'll bet you didn't either.

Most Wives Are Going To Find Heaven An Exceedingly Lonesome Place At First. They're 30 Used To Having Their Hu bands Around.

Henderson—Did you set a steel trap on your front porch? Harrell—Yeh, the wolf had better not come to my door. Henderson-Well, you've caught bill collector.

A certain local girl of our acquaintance is peeved, and, without straight line is the shortest distance between two joints.

has grounds. She overheard her escort arranging to meet a bundle downtown.

"Til be right along," he said. "It won't take me five minutes. I just have to take my girl home.

As Soon As A Fellow Shows Any the songs I loved so dear.

Please do not utter praises of the life that I have lived,

Signs Of Ability To Bear Responsibility His Boss And Friends Belife that I have lived,

> I would like to be a model And pose for pictures fair, But still I find that when I try It's more than I can bear.

SHRAPNEL: The tenor who can hold a note for three minutes has nothing on the banker who has to you let your old bookkeeper go.
Couldn't he balance his accounts?
SECOND BANK PRESIDENT — hold a note for three minutes has nothing on the banker who has to hold 'em for three months. . . The SECOND BANK PRESIDENT —
Balance his accounts! He could juggle them.

A gentleman at the Symphony was annoyed by two women back of him who persisted in conversing continuously about their heart trouble, rheumatism and tonsils. Finally the exasperated gentleman broke forth:

"Pardon me ladies I came to the could juggle them.

hold 'em for three months. . . . The only way to keep a shirt from shrinking is to buy one too large for you and to hope that it will. . . And having high blood pressure at 30 isn't nearly as bad as having General Electric at 43. . . The grocers might just as well forget the key on the sardin can for all the good it does. . . Leaders are men who come WITH a decision not FOR one. FOR one.

Customer (In Brushville barber shop)—Your dog seems very fond Brushville Barber-It ain't that: mit to the right way of doing things. some times I snip off a bit of a



## Toonerville Folks

### By Fontaine Fox

### **OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Gene Ahern



I KNEW IT, MARTHA! -- HE TELLS PAP -I THINK IT'S OULY ME ABOUT HIS BIG INVESTMENTS . RIGHT THAT YOU KNOW .... CBUT I KNOW HE'S AS BROKE AS ---- YOU GAVE THE MASOR TH' VENUS DE MILO! -- I KUGW \$50 AS A BIRTHDAY GIPT HE HASN'T WORKED SINCE TH' THE OTHER DAY .... BUT KEROSENE LAMP WENT OUT OF IT WASN'T HIS BIRTHDAY! TH' FRONT WINDOW - AN' ! - IT DOESN'T OCCUR UNTIL FELT HE WAS GETTIN' SET TO PUT TH' LUG ON ME FOR A LOAN OF \$200 BUT I STOPPED IT NEXT MONTH - AND WHAT MAKES ME MAD, IS THAT THE BIG WALRUS WITH TH' \$50 DIDN'T TELL PRESENT! YOU SO!

HEVER HAVE SEED

### SCORCHY SMITH

### Among the Cliffs

- By John C. Terry

RECENT HAPPENINGS
The Wise Men' of the Crow
Tribe inform Scorehy and
Jone that the Kingdom of the Three Eagles can only be reached through dreams. Scorchy, however, believes the Kingdom to be real— cliff dwellings. THERE BE CLIFF DWELLIN'S AS SURE AS SHOOTIN' Aided by a most unusual dream, Scorchyand Jake come upon scenery that apparently tallies, and Storchy noses the Rocket. into a deep sheer walled canyon.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

**OUT OUR WAY** 

THERE YOU GO! AT DROVES

HOW MUCH I WAS THOT OF ROUND

HERE - NOW I KNOW, FER SURE!

NEVER A WORD-IS MY BOYSO

IT! I'VE ALLUS SPICIONED JIS .

GEE WHIZ, JAKE, THEY

CERTAINLY ARE HIDDEN , TOO! LOOK! IT MUST BE A THOUSAND

FEET TO THE TOP OF THESE

CLIFFS AND AT LEAST FIVE

HUNDRED FEET DOWN TO

BELOW !

THE FLOOR OF THE CANYON

By Williams

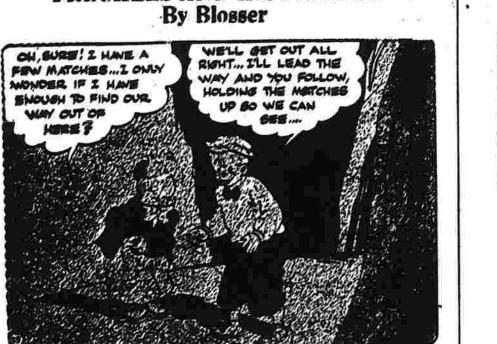
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I LOVE ABOUT

THIS CHAIR -

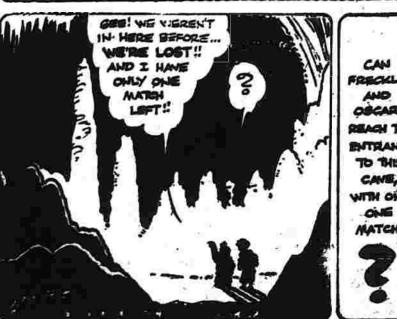
IT HAS NO

MOUTH .



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS











SALESMAN SAM

### A Rainbow!

By Small









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## **ABOUT TOWN**

Mrs. Byron Carrier and Miss Helen Carrier of Cambridge street have returned after spending a few days in New York City. They brought back with them Miss Gertrude Carrier, who has been spend-ing the year in study at Teachers' College, Columbia University, and two of her friends, Miss Inez Parker and Miss Inez Knapp both of Buf-

The Married Couples' Club of the Second Congregational church will have another Pot-luck supper Wednesday evening at 6:30. A brief address will follow by Dr. M. W. Norton of Hartford, and a period of

Miss Lillian G. Grant of Cambridge street will give an hour's program of readings and character sketches this evening at Hale House, Glastonbury, following the annual banquet of the Glastonbury Women's Club.

"Memorial Day" will be the subject of the D. A. R. broadcast tomorrow at 1:45 from WTIC. Hon. John L. Gilson, president of the New Haven Historical society and chairman for New Haven of the Washington Bicentennial committee will be the speaker.

The Epworth Circle of the South Methodist church will meet this evening at 7:45 with Miss Florence Lewis of 132 Pearl street.

Manchester Grange, P. of H. will ciation at its meeting tomorrow evening in the Hotel Sheridan. of West Hartford Grange tomorrow saving time and local Grangers will o'clock. be welcome to attend.

Miss Mary Hills who has been located at 414 East Center street. visiting her sister, Mrs. J. M. Pres- Since the death of Mr. Straw she ton of Grove street the past few has not lived at the large house on weeks, has returned to her home in Woodbridge street at Oakland which Northampton, Mass.

will attend the morning service at the South Methodist church, Sunday, May 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Polito of 40 Irving street announce the engagereception was held yesterday after-neon at the Polito home and about 50 guests were present. Many came from out of town.

end guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin and son, Robert, Jr., and Mrs. Dorothy Vaillancourt of Water-held in the church basement is being planned for.

Incoming and retiring officers of public installation at 8:15. Dancing will follow the ceremonial to-

Street Commissioner Nelson S Kingsbury of Hartford will address the Manchester Retail Credit Asso-

Trinity Past Grands association evening. It will be "Neighbors' Trinity Past Grands association Night" with that Grange. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock daylight nesday afternoon, June 1 at 3

Mrs. Arthur J. Straw is now

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Dial 5009

Male Quartet

We find real inspiration in the fact that on Saturday

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one from New Haven and one from New York visited our

Beauty Salon. Two of them were returning for perma-

nents which they described as permanents in reality as well as in name. Upon request we shall be glad to furnish

the names of these three women who place the value of

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The Girls' Friendly society will meet Wednesday afternoon at weather permitting instead of at 2:15; with the president, Mrs. Harry the parish hall.

The Democratic Women's club of the Combined young people's so-deties of the Center Congregational delib. The combined young people's so-deties of the Center Congregation all club, namely, the CYP club, Inaster permitting instead of at 2:15; with the president, Mrs. Harry much Circle of King's Daughters

and the choir are busy with preparations for the entertainment . Fri-Miss Mary J. Litter of 8 Cottage
street was operated upon for appendicitis this morning at the Hartford Boy Scouts of America, will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Secthe choir, violin music by Helen Viertel and Donald Clulow, piano numbers by Mildred Sutherland, Lucille Brown and William Gra-

A whist party, arranged for by all of the different societies of St. Bridget's church, will be held in the base-Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Loveland of ment of the church this evening. 33 Lewis street had as their weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert
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