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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1932.

First Family of France

Mme. Albert Le Brun posed, with her family, for this picture after her husband had won the Presidency of France. The "First Lady" is

seen in the foreground with her granddaughter, Anne Marie Fresslinard.

UNDER MILITARY RULE

(TWELVE PAGES)

Governor Signs Bill; Various

Today's episodes in the tragic drama of the Lindbergh baby kidnap-murder mystery were acted out on a broad stage, the actors being scattered through five states. The audience was still world wide.

New Jersey: In Trenton Gov. A. Harry Moore signed bill suthorizing \$25,000 reward for information leading to conviction of the kidnapers. Police

In Flemington John H. Curtis, confessed hoaxer in negotiations for return of the baby, remained in jail awaiting action of the Grand Jury, still occupied with other matters.
In Hopewell Col. Charles A. Lind-

return of the baby, was at Becket, Mass., apparently on a vacation al-

ting of a rum runner and Atlantic by sirplane without that of the person who wrote notes demanding ransom of Dr. Condon. Two New Jersey state police ar-

The Bronx county Grand Jury redon ransom and called as one of its witnesses Morris Rossner, who early in the case was appointed by Col. Lindbergh to undertake negotiations

Rev. H. Dobson-Peacock, who with Rear Admiral Guy Burrage (re- serves as his hostess. tired) was associated in the Curtis activities, continued his refusal to flier wore a brown tweed suit with come to New Jersey to confront a cross fox fur collar. It was a new

DRYS AND WETS **READY FOR FIGHT**

trate Their Forces.

battle over prohibition moves into the Chicago sector next month with the greatest concentration on forces since the dry laws were enacted. The National political conventions—Republican June 14, Demo-

and against prohibition. them comparatively young, will at-tempt to she their strength in

mass meetings, parades and demonstrations. .

call for a big three-day "loyalty convention" just in advance of the Republican meeting and they hope to recapture the militant spirit of be suggested to the next General the drys when prohibition was being Assembly by Joseph M. Tone, state hotel detective and Miss Green enacted into law.

the drys will go to sleep and the wets will win," reads a letter inviting midwest ministers to the rally. fending prohibition as the wets are

Both sides plan to concentrate their efforts on the prohibition planks in the party platforms and both, at this stage of the game, profess confidence of victory. Fred G. Clark, National commander of the Crusaders, said he expected

gin June 10 and continue to the eve of the Republican convention. The big show of the anti-prohibi-tionists will be the night before the Republican convention opens. The Crusaders have organised a. motor passide in which they expect two thousand cars to participate. This in the Coliseum, sponsored by the serve organised Republican Citi-

JERSEY OFFERS New Jersey Delegates To Vote for Al Smith

Trenton, N. J., May 24.—(AP) — Moore's chances as a possible vice Without a dissenting voice the New presidential candidate were as good Jersey delegation to the Democratic as any one else's. National convention today endorsed the candidacy of Alfred E. Smith for president. New Jersey has 32 votes

Today's vote came during a "pep meeting" of the Jersey delegation preceding the state convention. Mayor Frank Hague, of Jersey City, Democratic state leader, advocated support for Smith, former governor of New York state and the Democratic standard bearer in the 1928

residential race. Prior to today's action there had been widespread belief that the delegation would cast its first ballot for

Governor A. Harry Moore. Before the meeting Mayor Hague sey delegation to the National con-indicated his belief that Governor vention.

A resolution stating Smith's program "embodies sound financing and economic administration and provides a method of balancing the National budget" was presented by William J. Egan, Democratic leader

in Newark. The democracy of New Jersey has never failed in its loyalty to Alfred E. Smith," the resolution stated. It recalled that the New Jersey delegates supporte former Governor Smith in the Democratic conventions of 1924 and 1928.

Harry Heher of Trenton, chairman of the state committee, was named floor leader of the New Jer-

AS FACTIONS FIGHT

Governor's Statement.

who was designated for the post

last March by Governor W. L. Cross.

rather than face opposition.

Mrs. McQueeney resigned the post

During a conference with Mrs.

the New Guard group, and a num-

ber of other women, the Governor

expressed himself as "very greatly

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FROM 23D FLOOR

Woman Lost Her Balance

New York, May 24.—(AP) —Miss

Helen Slater, 55, of one Slater ave-

nue, Providence, R. I., fell to her

death this morning from the window

Hotel Lincoln, Eighth avenue and

ice said that Miss Slater lost her

balance when she went to an open

window to get a breath of fresh air.

Miss Slater, suffering from asthma and high blood pressure,

with a friend, Miss Jennie B.

A detective who questioned the

accidental. Miss Green, who oc-

cupied an adjoining room, was una-ware of Miss Slater's death until in-

Miss Slater had intended to

hotel physician who advised her to

remain a day or two longer for a

Green left her to retire to her own

The hotel physician said Miss Slater complained early yesterday of a bad attack of asthma and, al-

though she had felt better later in the day, he thought she might have

had another attack this morning

when she went to the window and

suffering a diszy spell, fell.

yard of San Da Maso.

Green, of Providence, to consult

came to New York last

formed by the police. Planned to Return

While Sick.

MRS. PUTNAM ON TO PRINCE OF WALES

Unusual Honor For American CROSS DISTURBED Flier Because Prince Invited Her-Says Women

London, May 24-(AP) -Mrs Amelia Earhart Putnam paid a visit to the Prince of Wales at Historic St. James's palace this afternoon at

the prince's invitation. Pennsylvania:
In Philadelphia officials took cognizance of what seemed to be a striking resemblance between the handwriting of a rum runner and last saturday and thus became the handwriting of a rum runner and last saturday are trained as a striking resemblance between the handwriting of a rum runner and last saturday are trained as a signal honor for the sim and serene young flier who landed near Londonderry, Ireland, last saturday and thus became the first woman ever to conquer the simulations of the factional war, this time among members of the State Central Committee, caused considerations of the factional war, this time among members of the State Central Committee, caused considerations of the factional war, this time among members of the State Central Committee, caused considerations of the factional war, this time among members of the State Central Committee, caused considerations of the factional war, this time among members of the State Central Committee, caused considerations of the factional war, this time among members of the State Central Committee, caused considerations of the faction of the faction

She arrived at the royal resi- leaders. dence at 3:15 o'clock and was ushered immediately into the presence audience was over she went back to Guard Democrats came yesterday the American Embassy, where she is staying, and had tee with a number of the committee to succeed Mrs. her of British women who know how to run an airplane.

Meets Notables Previously Mrs. Putnam had luncheon at the Embassy with merous notables assembled by Mrs. David K. E. Bruce, daughter of During a conference with Mrs. Ambassador Andrew W. Mellon, who McQueeney who was supported by

For her visit to the prince the Curtis and "vindicate himself," as outfit, naturally, as when she requested by Jersey police. her ir the way of clothes was her flying suit. She picked it up yesterday on a whiriwind shopping tour

in the west-end. Was Unaccon An embassy motor car took Mrs. Putnam to St. James'. She was when she talked

with the prince. It is Mrs. Putnam's belief that a woman "really is capable of standing strain better and longer than a Police Believe Providence

"Give her time to work up to a (Continued on Page Two)

LABORERS UNABLE TO COLLECT WAGE

State Official States That Many Complaints Are Received-New Laws Needed.

Hartford, May 24 .- (AP)-Legislation which will aid in the collection of wages from employers will commissioner of labor and factory inspection, Mr. Tone announced today. This is prompted by the great number of complaints received each week from laborers who are unable to collect wages for labor given, Mr.

Tone explained. The commissioner explained the resent laws do not cope with the situation and salesmen who are employed on commission have no way to obtain the money due them for

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"LEAP YEAR BRIDE"

By Laura Lou Brookman BEGINS TOMORROW In The Herald

PRUSSIAN DIET **CONVENES AMID**

ing To Break Up Session.

half-hour of bedlam.

livered no speech. Thereupon the Communists taunted him. "Hitler won't let him!" they cried.

The convening of the Diet marked the beginning of a struggle for con-trol of the state of Prussia, the largest unit in the Reich. In the recent Diet elections the Hitlerites won the strongest representation in In the rear are Jean Le Brup, a son, and Mme. Marie Fressinard, a the legislature, but they failed to daughter, and a little grandson, Pierre Fresslinard.

Cabinet Bench Empty Premier Otto Braun, Minister of Premier Otto Braun, Minister of the Interior Karl Severing and other members of the Cabinet were in

Harris Renews Old Battle; the rostrum and gave the Fascist salute, to which the Nazis responded. The Communists shouted "The Red Front."

Hartford, May 24.-(AP)- Renewal of the factional war, this for order. Had the Communists Cantral Committee, caused consid- roll call and necessary announceerable uneasiness and tension today ments took only a brief time. But among Connecticut Democratic the Communists introduced a numtabled pending organization of the

The latest manifestation of the House. rift between Old Guard and New row afternoon when officers will be hall the Communists saing the Internstionale.

Hold 30 Freight Cars - National Guard Called But

had ended peacefully today.

The body landed on the roof of a ing the arrival of automobiles and three-story extension in the rear of motor trucks which they had been

the hotel over the dining room, Posume their trip toward Washington. Ends Blockade Sheriff Jerome Munie of St. Clair county ended the "box car blockade" by promising the veterans that they would be provided with transportation by automobile and motor truck to Washington, Ind. Once there, leaders of the group hope to obtain free box car transportation to the capital, where they will un-

last night, the railroad had moved room most of the day and appeared much better last night when Miss eastward only one freight train since the arrival of the veterans

tion, the Pope told the grenadiers their corps was famous for "discipline, valor and fidelity, three virtues to be practiced especially in these difficult times."

remarkers who knelt uncovered before a throne erected in the courtfore throne erected in the foreign throne in the foreign throne erected the air blacks and press that the foreign throne erected the furniture.

Kabibass and Frau throne erected the furni

Congressman Claims There WATERBURY BANK Are Many Japs On Island **ASKS FEDERAL AID** Ready To Destroy Docks

Secure Funds. eas in Hawaii were searched "you

would fine numerous plans for the destruction of our decks" was expressed today before the House territories committee by Representa-tive Britten (R., Ill.)

Explaining his bill to put the Hawaiian islands under military control, Britten asserted he was 'not shaking a red flag at Japan'

because "our relations with her are just as cordial as with any country "But," he added, "that condition may not prevail ten years from

Responding to a question by Delegate Houston of Hawaii, Britten said he had been in the "twice for a couple of days 15 years ago" but that he had heard "many of the best minds in the government discuss the situation hour after hour and day after day" in House

In Case of Trouble.

in the world."

Washington, May 24-(AP)-The

opinion that if the homes of Japan-

Floyd Gibbons Present At the outset of the session Chairman Williams announced no witnesses other than government of-

ficials would be heard. Floyd Gibbons, war correspondent, who had come to Washington at Britten's suggestion to testify made his statement.

Major Granville Fortescue Mrs. Fortescue, parents of Mrs. Thalia Massie whose assault in Hawaii precipitated a celebrated trial recently, had been expected to appear but were prevented by illness of the major. Britten said he could not "regard a couple of hundred thousand Jap-

anese in the Hawaiian islands as loyal American citizens." Not True Statement Representative Johnson, Wash.), interposed that was incorrect statement of facts." When Britten made his statemen

about searching the Japanese homes, Williams said: "That's rather far fetched." "But I'm considering this from a military standpoint," Britten replied. "The Panama Canal once was considered our most important military outpost. - I now think the Hawaiian islands are more important in that respect than Gibraltar

To Make Test Case So That lowance was reduced from \$3,000 to in a conference report."

Waterbury, May 24.—(AP)-The application of the Merchants Trust Company closed local bank for a loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has met a legal snag and a ruling by the Supreme Court of Errors must be had before any loan will be considered. The Citizens and Manufacturers National Bank 'as receiver, is now trying to get all parties interested

in the closed bank to sign stipulation by which the Supreme Court of Errors will rule whether such court judge has the power to authorize the receiver of a closed bank to apply for a loan from the Federal cor-A hearing on the question will be

held Friday morning before Judge Newell Jennings and if at that time all parties agree to appeal to the Supreme Court, Judge Jennings will be asked to sign the reservation eliminating a hearing in Superior

The appeal will be a test case for the State of Connecticut. If the Supreme Court Judge is without power of authority of such loan, no closed bank in the state will be able to secure money on a loan from the Farm Board." Federal corporation. The appeal is being taken by the receiver after much pressure exerted by the Reconstruction. Finance Corporation which is quite anxious to have a test case in this state.

Attorney F. H. Wiggin of New Haven appeared today in the local Superior Court as the representative of the Federal corporation while attorney F. T. Reeves represented the receiver. While the hearing was put over and no evidence taken, it was learned the loan requested in the case of the Merchants Trust Company has been reduced from \$1,000,000 to \$500,000.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, May 24.—(AP) Treasury receipts for May 21 were \$2,951,578.44; expenditures, \$17,-651,867.12; balance \$457,589,304.10. Customs duties for 21 days of , May

Delegate To G. O. P. Conventions of the same basket.

It is in New York, May 24—(AP)—ottre. He quit his job as a mechang at the same with the same basket of the long years of ruised as incough a break as a man could have.

He was robed of his money years and report of ruised living which less sweed against the same to the long years of ruised in the report of the same proposed by John R. There man josted train. Instinctively the he rode is a crowded elevated train. Instinctively the her rode is a crowded elevated train. Instinctively the her rode is a crowded elevated train. Instinctively the her rode is a crowded elevated train. Instinctively the her rode is a crowded elevated train. Instinctively the her rode is a crowded elevated train. Instinctively the her rode is a crowded elevated train. Instinctively the her rode is a crowded elevated train. Instinctively the her rode is a crowded elevated train. Instinctively the her rode is all over again for his works. There are rode is all over again for his works. The head torgotten the little works again. The prepared address, copies of the little works. The prepared address, copies of the little works. The prepared address, copies of the little works again. The prepared address, copies of the little works again. The prepared address, copies of the little works again. The prepared address, copies of the little works again. The prepared address, copies of the little works again. The prepared address, copies of the little works again. The prepared address, copies of the little works again. The prepared address, copies of the little works again. The prepared address, copies of the little works again. The prepared address, copies of the little works again. The prepared address, copies of the little works again. The prepared address, copies of the little works again. The prepared address and the little works again. The prepared address and the little works again. The prepared address are prepared to the little works again. The prepared address and the little works agai

Vatican City, May 24.—(AP) —

Pope Firs gave one of his largest audiences today to 6,000 yeteran grandders who knelt uncovered before a throne erected in the courty of San Da Mass.

Vatican City, May 24.—(AP) —

St. Louis some of the cars, containing perishable foodstuffs, but the look all over again for his wife, the neighbors have been touched. He had forgotten the been touched. He had forgotten

DEBATE NEARS END ON REVENUE BILL: SALES TAX AGAIN

METHODISTS PLAN FURTHER ECONOMY

Six Per Cent Reduction In Salaries of Missionary Bishops Voted.

Atlantic City, N. J., May 24. -(AP)-The Methodist general conference, continuing its economy legislation, today directed a sixteen per cent reduction in salaries for both domestic and missionary the tax-increase legislation.

The reductions were approved in recommendation, which is accepted as mandatory.

be put into effect by the Methodist lating their strategy for a last minbook concern, which administers the episcopal fund, cuts the salaries of effective bishops from \$7,200 to so decisively rejected. \$6,000, and the salaries of missionary bishops from \$6,000 to \$5,000

Only one deld the opposed the six-teen per cent cut, and suggested that a reduction of ten per cent would be a reduction of ten per cent would be less drastic. There was some support for this proposal, but the con-ference vetoed it by a large major-

The legislation reducing episcopal salaries also provided for cuts in allowances for episcopal residences and the pension of retired bishops. The residence allowance was reduced from \$1,500 and \$2,000 \$1,250 and \$1,800. The pension al-

Other Banks in State May ance for episcopal office expenses to ten per cent sales tax on automobile \$1,800, the present rate, after an tires and tubes for the import levies attempt had been made to reduce it now in the bill calling for 3 cents to \$1,500. The \$1,500 allowance to per pound on tires and 5 cents en the widows of retired bishops also tubes.

was ordered continued. another action in the interest of economy forbids bishops in foreign fields making trips to the United States during the quadrennium, cept in an emergency.

NATION'S HUNGRY NEED MORE FLOUR

Lonergan Asks For 40 Million More Bushels From the Farm Board.

Washington, May 24.—(AP) — An additional allotment of 40,000,-000 bushels of Farm Board wheat to be distributed to the Red Cross to the needy was proposed in a bill introduced today by Representative

Lonergan (D., Conn.). In a statement Lonergan said the measure "has the approval of the

From the first 40,000,000 bushels donated to the Red Cross to help feed people and livestock in distress, Lonergan said, 1,627,231 barrels of flour have been distributed ver, would give the farmers a right while 7,000,000 bushels have been to half the value of the tariff of diverted for feedstuff in last year's products exported from the county

drought-stricken areas. "The Red Cross has had presidential approval for 25,000,000 bushels of which 7,300,000 bushels are yet in language affecting mutual insurto be drawn from the Grain Stabilization Corporation," he said. "Of the allotment already milled 16,635 barrels of flour have gone to the state of Connecticut."

ASKS MORATORIUM ON PROHIBITION the destruction of upon your heads."

House Rejected Plan, Sen ators Say-Export Deben ture Farm Relief May Also Be Placed in Tax Raising Measure.

Washington, May 24.-(AP) -With the four controverted tariffs snug in the bill, the Senate today faced an attempt to tack the export debenture farm relief plan onte

A vote on this, then disposition of the excise taxes and the end of the grind will be sighted. Proponents The recommendation, which will of a general sales tax are formuute attempt to get the Senate to accept that plan which the House

One of those who headed the campaign for the 2.25 per cent sales levy in the House, Representative Rainey, the Democratic leader, expressed the House since the insurgents struck if

Opinions Changing

"Many members who aided the nsurgents in defeating the manifacturers sales tax have changed their views," Rainey said in an interview, "Whether enough of them have changed to assure its passage, I do not know. But if the Senate should adopt the general sales tax plan, ? believe the House would approve it

Meanwhile, the Senate finance

latten considered, at was continued to leave the two cent check tax collection unito the banks; and to low

er to ten per cent from 26 per cent the proposed admission tax for race track tickets. The House provisions exempting mutual insurance companies from corporation and income taxes were

approved. The Senate yet has these provisions. Even Senate sponsors of the general sales levy have conceded there is no chance for its approval as a substitute for the excise levies in view of the decisive House vote against t. However, Rainey's deci -

ration caused some speculation In offering the export debenture farm plan, Senator Norris (R., Neb.) told the Senate he sympathized fully with efforts for prompt dis-

position of the tax bill. Need Protection "But you have taken four selected tariff items and included them in the legislation," he reminded, "so every other Senator is entitled to the same fair consideration for tariff proposals as if he wanted the oil, coal, copper and lumber duties now in the bills. The object of this amendment is to give the farmers the protection of the tariff." The export debenture system

strongly opposed by President Hoo-

Senate approved the modifications ance companies as agreed upon earlier by the finance committee. Norris told the Senate agriculture's ills had contributed to economic depression. "We warned you," he said, "that

agriculture was suffering. You laughed at us. We told you unless you gave relief to injured agriculture that injury would bring down the destruction of the entire people. The Nebraskan said the deben

would bring relief to agriculture and "put the farmer and manufact.

\$25,000 REWARD IN LINDY CASE

Angles of Case Develop In Five States-Dr. Condon Centinues With His Search

Hopwell, N. J., May 24.—(AP) -

The case today, geographically: said tip submitted by Boston, Mass., police proved worthless.

bergh and his wife remained in seclusion. W. C. Pender, Norfolk attorney sent to defend Curtis, was reported to have gone to the Lind-bergh home, but whether his purpose was to see the Lindberghs or the police stationed there could not be

Dr. John F. Condon, the Jafsie who paid a futile \$50,000 ransom for though he made several statements on his way to New England that he was still actively engaged in a search for the kidnapers.

Similar Handwriting

Pennsylvania:
In Philadelphia officials took cog-

rived to investigate the activities here of Curtis during his imaginary "negotiations." New York:

with the underworld.

Where Sides Will Concen-

Chicago, May 24.—(AP)—The

crat June 27-will be besieged and beseeched by the campaigners for Liberal organizations, most or

"Dry" forces have sent out the

Ministers Invited "Unless we retain our enthusiasm The drys must be as alert in de-

both parties to go "at least as far as adopting resubmission planks."

The Big Show The prohibitionists meetings be-

prolification.
Other demonstrations against the probibition laws will include a naval particle in which fifty yachts are expected to participate and an aerial show by about 300 planes.

NOISY SCENES

Reds Shout At Hitler's Aide; Struggle Starts For Control With Communists Try-

Berlin, May 24-(AP)- The new Prussian Diet convened today for a

When the aged General Karl Litzmann, wearing his purple merite and Iron Cross decorations, opened the State Parliament the Commun-

ists shouted "down! down!". Contrary to expectations General Litzmann, senior member of Adolf Hitler's National Socialist party, de-

Are Courageous As Men. Appointment of Mrs. Nora members of the Cabinet were in their seats when the session started but the Cabinet bench was General Litzmann mounted to

> Throughout the session the general was compelled to beat the gong been quiet the meeting would have lasted only a few minutes, as the

The Diet adjourned until tomorelected. As the members left the

RAILROAD TRAFFIC

Sheriff Ends Trouble.

East St. Louis, Ill., May 24 .-(AP)-"The Battle of Caseyville" While Illinois National Guardsmen converged on the little village eight miles east of here, to prevent disorders after more than 300 World War veterans of the "bonus expedition" had held thirty freight cars of the Baltimore and Ohio rail-

road for nearly twelve hours, the veterans themselves had removed was in the room when Williams the cause for the mobilization. They released the freight cars late last night, but the mobilization order already had been sent out from the National Guard headquarof her room on the 23rd floor of the ters in Springfield. The Guardsmen arrived only to find the "bonus expedition" camped peacefully, await-

promised would be provided to re-

dertake to present to Congress their plea for passage of a cash bonus "expedition", organized a Portland, Ore., traveled by freight trains to St. Louis, but after it had crossed the Mississippi river it turn home yesterday, but as she was found its progress blocked by the not feeling well she consulted the determination of Baltimore & Ohio railroad officials to prevent the group's riding on that line. Until complete rest. She remained in her

> When the veterans boarded trains the railroad refused to move them. Yesterday a train was assembled near Caseyville, instead of at the freight terminal here, but before it could be moved the veterans had arrived. When they clambered aboard,

CHILDREN OF MARY IN MINSTREL SHOW

Sodality To Give Entertainment In High School Hall Tomorrow Evening.

A cast of about 80 children and members of Children of Mary Sodality of St. James's church will present a minstrel and entertainment tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in High school hall, under the direction of the president, Miss Gladys Washkellewicz · nd a large committee. The soloists will be Mrs. Claire Brennan, Miss Catherine Fraher, Miss Elizabeth Washkiewicz, Miss Muriel Williams, James and Louis

Henry Viens. The minstrel will take the form of a country clut sketch with four black-face minstrels. James McKay will be accompanist, and the McKay orchestra will play for general dancing to follow the performance.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Clayton Deming of Winsted and Mrs. Josephine Skilton of Coventry were admitted yesterday. John Rukus of Wapping and Mrs. Theodore Peterson and infant daughter of Wapping were discharg-

ed yesterday. Mrs. Irene Bell of 12 Trotter street and Harry Whittle of 46 Florence street were admitted today. Whittle is seriously ill with

Mrs. Katie Switzer of 806 Wetherell street and Walter Marsh of 29 Elro street were discharged to-

leaves tomorrow morning for a visit with mis son in Morristown, N. J. The new rock garden at the hospi-tal is in full bloom at the present time and is worth anyone's visit.

Lity Groceries

10 th. doth sack N. Y. State Pos Beens. 8 pounds for New Texas Onions. S. Iba. for Silver Medal Salad Dressing, S oz. jar

Peanut Butter. Three Rings Malt Syrup. CGS Sweet Mixed Pickles. quart far Macaroni, Spaghetti or Elbows, 4 lbs. fdr Ginger Snaps, 3 lbs. for 25c

Salmon,

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MRS. PÙTNAM ON VISIT TO PRINCE OF WALES

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problem before her and she will stand the gaff as well as and better than any man," she said. "What I did was not a

the benefit of British listeners.

TO HONOR FLIER Washington, May ?1 — (AP) — The Senate today passed a bill to authorize President Hoover to award the Distinguished Flying Cross to Amelia Earhart Putnam for trans-Atlantic solo flight. The legislation was offered Senator Walcott (R., Conn.) said the flier was "modest, retiring, courageous and resourceful." It was approved by the Senate

nautical Association, first obtained her license to fly in 1920. She was subsequently awarded the first F. A. I. license (an international license) granted to a woman by the National Aeronautical Association. She holds the third transport license granted to an American woman.

"She was the first woman to pilot a plane in solo flight across this continent and return. This was in 1928 she was the first woman to cross the Atlantic by air. This was in June, 1928. She established the first woman's altitude record and the first woman's maximum speed

"Amelia Esrhart Putnam holds the woman's speed record plays, she edited an autobiography over a hundred kilometer course of her husband and a publication of with and without a five hundred his letters. kilogram load. She was the first woman to fl; with an autogire and the first to cross the continent and return with a plane equipped with an autogiro. She holds the autogiro altitude record of 18,415 feet. Amelia Earhart Putnam has

her credit in excess of 1,500 solo hours. Mer Atlantic non-stop flight of 2,065 miles gives her the woman's long distance record. She is the conjy person who has ever crossed the Atlantic twice by airplane. She and Colonel Lindbergh are the only two who have crossed the Atlantic in solo flight."

Shortly after the Senate action, a similar bill was introduced in the House by Florence P. Kahn of California.

CREDIT MEN MEET New Britain, May 24 .- (AP) Moran, executive sales manager of many. the Bradstreet company of New York city declared that the first essential step toward business recov-22c ery is the balancing of the national budget. He criticised business men 25c for bemoaning conditions and de-clared they should add to their sales forces and increase their advertising

> Other speakers were R. H. Ryan, Pratt & Whitney Company, Hartford; Louis Myers, Herrups, Inc., Hartford and Nicholas E. Peterson, Bank, Boston. After dinner this evening at the Shuttle Meadow Club. Lester P. Barlow of Stamford and H. H. Heimann, executive manager of the National Association of Credit Men, will speak.

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS

We extend our heartfelt thanks fort in our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved daughter and to thank the North Methodist Ladies
Ald society, employes of the Manchester Electric Co., and all who
sent beautiful floral tributes or loaned their cars.
MR. AND MRS. C. G. TYLER AND
FAMILY.

Textile News

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MINSTREL and DANCE

Under Auspices of THE CHILDREN OF MARY Benefit of St. James' Church

WEDNESDAY EVENING May 25th, 8:30 p. m.

High School Hall

McKay's Orchestra Admission 50c.

Weddings

INGRAHAM-DICKSON

marriage of Miss Lacy J. Dickson, ship contest. daughter of William Dickson, of 98 "What I did was not a great draft on my strength. I have danced all nights lots of times and flying all night isn't very much. In fact I wasn't very tired when I reached Londonderry and only went to bed because I knew I ought to be tired."

Mrs. Putnam talked about her Mrs. Putnam talked about her the bride's father. great Hamlin street, to Vincent W. Ingra-

ZAWISTOWSKI-KAGLENSKI

Miss Phyllis Kagienski of 14 Kerry street was married this morning at 9 o'clock to John J. Zawistowher ski, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zawisby nuptial mass was calebrated at the A. Wilson of Hartford chairman; J. their regular meeting tomorrow evewho Polish National church on Golway F. Smith, of Waterbury secretary; ming at the Home clubhouse on street by Rev. Peter Latas. Follow- and Fred P. Holt of Hartford treas- Brainard Place. All officers are reing the ceremony the bridal party drove to Hartford to have their phounanimously without debate.
Outlining Mrs. Putnam's achievements, Senator Walcott said:
"Amelia Earhart Putnam, vice-president of the National Aero-president of the National Aero-preside

LADY GREGORY DEAD

Belfast, Northern Ireland, May 24. —(AP) —Augusts, Lady Gregory, Irish dramatist, and a director of the Abbey Theater, Dublin, died to-

Bir William Gregory, former governor of Ceylon, who died in 1892. She was one of the best known writing women in Ireland. In addition to writing numerous

Lady Gregory, who was 78 years old, was well known in the United States. She made frequent trips to America where she ctured on Irish plays and furthered the work of the National Irish theater, in which she cooperated with W. B. Yeats, In 1921 she headed a delegation of five prominent Irish women bearing an appeal to the later Mrs. Warren G. Harding for emergency relief for Irish women and children.

DO-X NEARING HOME

came near to disaster when she ar-Spain, after a flight across the At- extended questioning concerning Credit Men in this city today, E. B. lap of the homeward flight to Ger- participants and two others beside occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Milton H

Plans had been made for the ship to fly over Hanworth Airdrome and it also had been suggested that she might land momentarily on the Thames, but because of weather conditions neither plan was considered feasible and the ship started direct for Germany.

When the flying boat came in from Vigo last night she was caught in a fast-flowing tide after the motors in the robbery already have been had been shut off. Mechanics got made by Kmetz, Al Brown, one of her twelve engines working Abe Rotskoff, and Abe Katze economist of the First National just as she was about to crash against the Calshot air station jetty.

FOUR PERSONS KILLED BY FLOODS IN ENGLAND

London, May 24.—(AP)—Fou: persons, three of them children. were known to be dead today as a result of foods which have raised havoc in the English midlands following cloudbursts over the week-

Ten were injured in an explosion at Derby believed to have been caused by flood waters leaking into a gas main.

Reports from the huge flood area were sketchy as communications of. came increasingly difficult. Telephone and telegraph lines have been damaged seriously by the raging waters which spread over hundreds of square miles, causing damage es-timated at nearly \$2,000,000. A fund was opened last night to relieve the distress of thousands of persons who are homeless.

The month's precipitation in the midlands had already mounted to four against a normal average of

ASKS MORATORIUM

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plished, he said, by Congress submitting to the states for ratification by conventions called for that pur-

pose, a new constitutional amend-The amendment would prohibit the return of the saloon, and would retain in Congress the right to regulate and control inter-state traffic and importations from foreign countries.

STRICKEN IN HOSPITAL

New Britain, May 24-(AP) street, Meriden, became ill in a Main street restaurant early this morning and was removed to New Britain general hospital. He had ordered a cup of coffee but before drinking it, slumped in his chair. His condition is reported critical.

HOLDERS

For Vases, Jars and Flower Pots for Cemeteries. Phone 6831

CROSS DISTURBED AS FACTIONS FIGHT

(Continued from Page One) Announcement is made of the disturbed" over the vice chairman-

> Cross' Statement "At my suggestion Mrs. Mabel McQueeney was elected vice chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee" the governor said. I greatly regret that another nomination was made which prompted her to resign rather than to have a contest."

Dr. Edward G. Dolan, a New Guard leader charged the selection of Mrs. Harris meant the repudiation of the governor's leadership. She was nominated by David J. Mo-

The committee, holding its first meeting since its election at the towaid, of 88 Union street. The State Convention, re-elected David

MOCOY EXPLAINS

Bridgeport had resigned the post monday, June 6, rather than opposition, said he was requested to present the former's name before the state's committee in Hartford. The election of Mrs. Harris, Mccoy insisted, was neither a repudi-ation of the Governor's leadership

nor an attack on Mrs. McQueener who was shosen vice-chairman last March at the suggestion of Governor Cross. McCoy praised Mrs. McQueeney as a "very estimable" woman and a hard worker and said he held her

POLICEMAN INVOLVED IN A HOLD-UP PLOT

in the highest regard.

today in which he admitted that with Policeman George Kmets and

State's Attorney R. O. Hansen rived here yesterday from Vigo, said Goss made the admission after Goss and Kmetz, as co-conspirators. Four other men, who were mem-bers of the band that held the bank's assistant cashier and his family captive in his home before compelling him to open the bank's vaults, were being sought today and the authorities sought to determine what happened to the loot. Only

\$1,500 has been recovered. Formal statement of their parts Abe Rotskoff, and Abe Katzowitz Joe Cusmano and Frank Cingran reputed bootlegger, are the other two in custody. Cusmano was said by State's Attorney Hansen to have made an oral admission the six band'ts used his home as a hideout after the robbery but no . written one. Cingrani has declined to talk

GOLD STAR MOTHERS ARRIVE IN FRANCE

Paris, May 24 .- (AP) -Seventveight American Gold Star mothers, the first group to make a pilgrimage of the battlefields in 1932, arrived in France today aboard the Leviathan after a pleasant crossing which left all of them in good health.

They were met at Cherbourg by U. S. Army officers and a corps of trained nurses, and were brought to Paris in a special train.

Between now and Aug. 25 from 700 to 800 Gold Star mothers will visit France. Each group will main fifteen days.

The pilgrims who arrived today will rest until Thursday when they will place a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldter. Later they will be the guests of the United States government at a tea at a fashionable Champs Elysee restaurant and will be officially welcomed by the French government.

Friday they start their tour of the American cameteries, traveling approved the 'Imon bill to authorin auto buses. When they return to Paris they will see Notre Dame, for highway construction. the Louvre, the famous chateaux at The measure would Fontainebleau, and Versailles. Each pilgrim will receive wreath and an American flag to place on the grave of her soldier.

MAID DIES FROM BURNS

Fairfield, May 24.—(AP)—Mrs. Rosa Stuart, a maid in the Colonial country home of W. D. Foster, an architect of New York, located on the Danbury road in the suburbs, was fatally burned late last night in the explosion of gas which had escaped from a heater. She died at William F. Gorman, aged about 40 st. Vincent's hospital in Bridgeport believed to live at 46 South 8d of third degree huma. of third degree burns. Mrs. Stuart went to the cellar to

light the gas heater. The fiame of the match apparently ignited gas which had come out of the heater or supply pips. The explosion blew Josephine Marie Huboy, wife of out the windows in the house and Bella Huboy, of New York, died in did other damage estimated at sevi Greenwich hospital today from an was not home at the time.

Bridgeport, May 24 — (AP) —
George Grouse, 78, died today from
injuries suffered a week age in a
fall down a 35 foot shaft at the
sewage disposal plant, where he
was a watchman, His widow and a
be open to guests the coming weekand and Memerial Day.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Physicians who will respond to emergency calls tomorrow afternoon are Doctors Higgins and Burr.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Adam Schafer of Flower street who recently visited her brother, Willard Waddell, at the Vassar hospital, Poughkeepsie, has received news that he is resting comfortably after undergoing a bone-grafting operation performed by a New York specialist. Six inches of bone from specialist. Six inches of bone from the shin was grafted to his spine. It will be recalled that Mr. Waddell in his duties as an electrician with the Walley Company, fell 65

Bidwell and Hayden were arrest-She was nominated by David J. Mofeet from a tower and was severely
coy, New Haven town chairman injured about two months ago, since
bots of the Stafford Springs barwhich time he has been confined to the hospital.

> The Women of the Moose will hold follow the business.

New Haven, May 24.—(AP)—
David J. McCoy, Democratic town chairman, denied today that the election of Mrs. Nora Harris of New held in the Temple last night. First Haven as vice-chairman of the par-try's state committee was intended Richard Matchett, second prise by by the Old Guard group as a re-pudiation of the leadership of Gov-and the door prise by John Kletsle. ernor W. L. Cross.

The grand prize for the series was MoCoy, who nominated Mrs. Harwon by Thomas Weir and William Stavnitsky, Manchester high school stevenson. The next series will start seniors who were injured in the

of the State police, is the man most eye.

The injuries were not of a nature woods. Roy still maintains his home to disfigure either one, it was stated in East Hartford but stil' knows the officially. backwoods. It was he who cleared up stills in southeast Bolton and now he has for presentation before the justice court of Hebron on Ottawa, Ill., May 24—(AP) —Assistant Chief of Police Clarence ed with operating a 1,000 gallon does of Streator signed a statement will on the old Colchester road. Saturday Nicholas Sklavsky, charg-

A dress rehearsal of the cast in

Mr. and Mrs. Anton F. Ward and children are moving this week from Speaking at the annual meeting of lantic via the Azores, got away the robbery, for which two men arthe Connecticut Association of smoothly this morning on the last rested in Chicago are held as actual at 211 South Main street formerly

> A musicale featuring the Merrifield Plectral Orchestra, and Chester Shields, cornetist, will be given this evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Second Congregational church for the benefit of the church

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrantee Deed Georgianna Shipman to Charles nicki, and on Deming street.

DAUGHTER CONVICTED

Copenhagen, Denmark, May 24 .-AP)-Mrs. Else Wille Bang, deendant in Denmark's famous 'mercy slaying," was convicted to-day on a modified charge of assisting her mother to commit suicide by acministering an overdose of medi-one to her. She was sentenced to three months in prison. The conviction closed the case which was a subject of widespread

controversy in which the "right to kill" was discussed. Mrs. Bang's mother, Baroness Von Dueben, died late in November. Her daughter was charged with murder

on her cwn confession that she administered narcotics to end her mother's sufferings from an incurable disease. Her mother did not know she was drinking death," the daughter tes-

tified, although the baroness, she said, had expressed a wish to die.

APPROVE ROAD BILL

Washington, May 24.-(AP)-The House roads committee today ise appropriations of \$219,000,000

The measure would authorize \$100,000,000 in Federal highway into states in oth the 1984 and 1985 fiscal years and \$7,500,000 for for-est roads and trails each year. It also would authorise \$2,000,000 for highway construction on public and non-taxable lands in 1933 and

1984 fiscal years. The House already has approved a bill to authorize \$132,000,000 for highway construction in the next fiscal year, 1983.

The Almon measure would quire that \$16,000,000 of the \$80,-000,000 advanced to states under previous authorisations be deducted from the 1934 and 1935 allocations.

STRICKEN IN AUTO

Greenwich, May 24,-(AP)-Mrs day on her way to visit relatives at tary of the treasury probably will

ELLINGTON MEN FACE SERIOUS CHARGE

Two Arrested and Bound Over To Tolland County Superior Court On Girl's Charge.

Two Ellington men were arrested and tried Saturday on charges of carnal abuse of a minor female, it was made public today. The men, Fred E. Bidwell, 20, and E. Vernon Hayden, 21, were bound over to the June term of the Tolland County Superior Court, after Justice of the racks, after an investigation of several days on complaint of Ellington authorities. Hayden is a married man and his wife is at present a

duested to wear white as there will to DISCHARGE MISS WEST, be an initiation. A social hour will **MISS STAVINSKY SOON**

patient at a Hartford hospital.

Girls Who Were In Tragic Auto Accident Are Not Seriously Injured, Doctor States.

automobile accident which unded the life of Domenic Squatrito Fri-The regular monthly meeting of the Sunday school teachers of the Swedish Lutheran church will be held Friday night at 8 o'clock, at the church.

the life of Domenic Squatrito Friday, May 13, will probably be discharged from the Manchester Memorial hospital this week, it was learned from the attending physician today.

cian today. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Safford and injured, despite reports about town Ms. and Mrs. Arthur H. Lannon visto the contrary. They were able to ited-here Sunday as guests of Miss Sarah J. Herron, of Main street.

Sergeant Roy C. Pettingill, connected with the Hartford barracks

STATE POLICE REPORT

uor and equipment valued at \$18,-180 were seized by the State police during April. Stolen property amounting to \$6,048 was recovered mitted to Governor Gross today. The total expense of the department was \$33,118.25 and receipts of

\$14,468,87. on 111 investigations for the motor vehicle department and made 969 criminal and other investigations.

DRY LAW ENFORCEMENT

Hartford, May 24 .- (AP) -- Cona report which reached the office do so may find Mr. Anderson at 4123 of Robert L. Sengle, deputy prohibi- or Mr. Alvord at Rosedale 23-13.

tion administrator today. For the Federal fiscal year, 1982, each person in Connecticut paid KEENEYS. SOON TO SAIL .042 for Federal enforcement of the TO EUROPE, GIVEN PARTY the lowest per capita cost with .037 Connecticut is tied with Kansas. Many states have figures approach-

ing the dollar mark.

LEGAL SUIT SETTLED New Haven, May 24:-(AP)-A settlement of \$7,125 was entered today in Superior Court in a suit brought against William Sullivan and the New England Transportation Company by the estate of ney will attend the International Archie Lenzi, who was killed in an auto accident last January. The suit was brought by Sergeant Gene S. Lenzi of the State police, a brother, who sought \$10,000 dam-

A second suit instituted by Louis Sperendeo, who was injured in the accident, also was settled for an unannounced amount.

PUBLISHERS BANKBUPT

New York, May 24 .- (AP)-An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in Federal Court today against the Outlook Company, magazine and book publishers. No schedules or estimates of assets and liabilities were filed with the petition. It was set forth that the defendant is bankrupt and that the appointment of a receiver is necessary to protect the interests of

The petitioning creditors included Francis R. Bellamy of Ridgefield. Conn., who claims \$8,290, representing unpaid salary and money due for contributions.

MUST ECONOMIZE

Hartford, May 24. - (AP)-Stringent g vernment economy has reached the courts of justice, it was revealed in United States District Court today by Judge Edwin S. Thomas. The seriousness of the national financial standing was brought home to the court when Judge Thomas announced that he had received instructions from Washington to spend no more money than absolutely necessary on juries and witnesses.

NEW CUERENCY Washington, May 24.—(AP) -

Lyme, Conn., when taken ill as she passed through here.

ADVERTIBINATION

Mrs. Mary Behnfield announces that her cottage at Watch Hill will be open to guests the coming week- and and Memerial Day.

tary of the treasury probably will appear late in the summer.

On the first of May the treasury had ready for issuance 200,000,000 of \$1 bills signed by Andrew W. Mellon. These bills are used at the rate of fifty millions a month.

The first sheet of currency with the new secretary's name was taken by him today atta sources.

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Mrs. Analo Adams
Funeral services for Mrs. Annie
Adams, wife of Michael Adams of 6 Adams, wife of Michael Adams of 6
Lewis streat, who died Saturday
were held this afternoon. A short
service was held at her late home at
2 o'clock and a church service at the
German Concordia Lutheran church
on Winter street at 2:38. Rev. H.
O. Weber officiated. Burial was in
the East cemetery. The bearers
were John Winzler, Andrew Winzler,
Peter Frey, Fred Senkbeil, John
Adamy, and John Fischer.

Miss Margaret T. Conner
The funeral of Miss Margaret T.

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The funeral of Miss Margaret T. Conners of Union street was held

officer, and the chaplain was Past
Worthy Advisor Alwina Winkler.
The installing marshal, Past
Worthy Advisor Lucy Waddell. The
new worthy advisor was presented
with a document from the amount of Wednesday, May 25.—All-mem-bership meeting of Chamber of Commerce at State Trade school.

Friday, May 27.—Entertainment at Center church by young people's groups.

Saturday, May 28.—Dedication of Dancing followed in the banquet

Lithuanian hall on Golway street. Next Menth Saturday, June 11.—M. H. S.-Bristol baseball game at West Side playgrounds. Tuesday, June 21.-M. H. S. graduation. Friday, June 24.-Opening wo-day state convention and field day of Loyal Order of Moose here.

Saturday, June 25.—State Mason-Veterans at Temple. Opening of two-day sessions 16th annual convention of the New England Conference Lather League at Swedish Latheran church.

BRIDGE TOMORROW

Calshot, England, May 24.—(AP)

with Policeman George Amets and four other men under arrest here he had plotted the \$52,000 holdup of the ministrel by the Children of Mary miles, making 475 arrests, according to \$6,000 was recovered and the officers traveled 198,754 miles, making 475 arrests, according to the Union National bank of Streator be held this evening at 7:30 in High ing to the monthly report of Com-Charge of F. H. Anderson In anticipation of the convention and Morgan Alvord.

> The final session of the first series of contract bridge being played each Wednesday at the Manchester Coun-There were 131 motion picture try Club will take place tomorrow theater inspections. Complaints to- evening with Frank H. Anderson taled 1,080. The department carried and Morgan Alvord in charge. Play will start at 8 o'clock and refreshments will be served after the card

playing is concluded. The past two Wednesdays feature basket lunch parties and these too proved popular. The attendance has been large at the card parties and necticut occupies second lowest tomorrow night an even larger numplace among the states in the per ber of couples are expected to parcapita cost for enforcement of the ticipate. It is not necessary to tele-National Prohibition Act for the phone the committee to make arfiscal year 1932, it was revealed in rangements but members wishing to

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Keeney Keeney street were given a combination farswell party and birthday surprise at their home Saturday evening. It was Mr. Keeney's birthday, and on Saturday of this week they are sailing from New York on the White Star Liner Cynthia for a summer abroad, They will visit the British Isles and the continent, and their daughter, Miss Elena Kee-

During the evening they were

presented with a fine leather suit

case and personal gifts. A feature

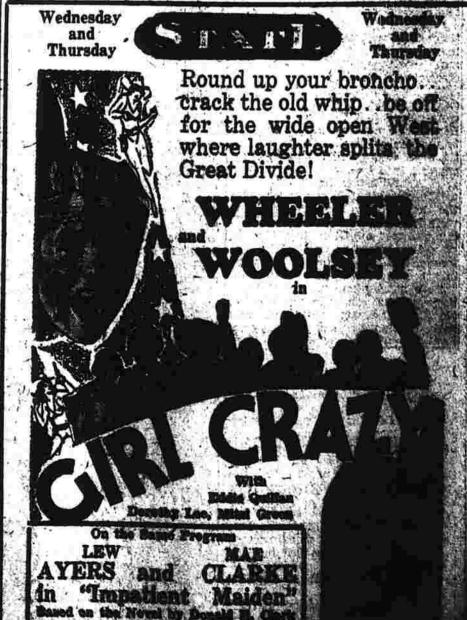
of the buffet lunch was a birthday

cake made for Mr. Keeney. Music.

solo, and general dancing occupied

the greater part of the evening.

Girl Scout conference.



mondal in the house ple Last Evenius

Eleanor Robertson; chaplain, Miss Adelia Cullen; drill leader, Miss Adelia Cullen; drill leader, Miss The funeral of Miss Margaret T.
Connors of Union street was held this morning at St. Bridget's church and burial was in St. Bridget's cometery. The bearers were John T.
O'Connor, Charles P. O'Connor, Fred Shea, Daniel Shea, Marshall Murphy and Aloystus Murphy.

Manchester's

Date Book

Tonight

Musicale at Second Congregational church at So'clock.

Tomorrow

Wednesday. May 25 All-mars.

DELEGATES TO MEET

New Haven, May 24.—(AP)—& meeting of the Connecticut delegation to the Democratic National convention at Chicago which come.
June 27, will be held at Hetel Faft
here Friday at 3 p. m., daysight
saving time, to organize and plan
for the trip. The meeting is called by Archi-bald McNeil, Ja., as National com-mitteeman and under the party

It is expected the delegates who were elected at the State convention last week will announce their alternates. Several of those who are members of the Smith group made known their alternates last

reserved in a Chicago hotel some time ago. The meeting Friday will decide on means of transportation and other details. It will also name members of various convention committees. The members of the resolution committee will have to be in Chicago prior to the convention as will the National Committeeman.

Hartford, May 24 .- (AP) -- The Rev. Richard H. McLaughin, for ist, in Hartford died early this morning at his home, 43 Beacon street. He had been Ill for about five weeks of heart trouble.
The Rev. Mr. McLaughin, an army chaplain during the world war, and for six years chaples of the 169th Regiment, C. N. G.; cante to Hartford from Everett, Mass., in

Mr. McLaughlin was been Jane ary 19, 1889, in Huntingville

Day 25c Night **MARATHON** -- DANCE --18 COUPLES LEFT won't be long now! PALAIS ROYAL CAPITOL PARK

WEDISH MEMORIAL

Four Societies Will Be Represented At Session Rev. Winters Will Address.

Swedish fraternal organizations will hold their annual memorial service in honor of deceased members at the Swedish Lutheran church. Sunday morning, June 5, it was de- to Quebec. cided last hight at a meeting if representatives of the four leading Willimantic Friday and attended

Rev. Roy L. Winters will be invited to preach the memorial sermon. This will be the last time that some fine speakers from Massachu-Rev. Winters will be in charge of a setts and Connecticut. sermon at the local church. He will graduate from the Hartford Theological Seminary tomorrow and will leave for his home in Pennsylvania on completion of his duties here.

The four societies represented at to notify her of their choice: the meeting last night were Scandia, of the Order of Vasa; Linne of the 'Knights of Pythias, Swedish Benevolent Society Segar and Linne of the International Order of Good

RULING ON NEWSPAPER EXPECTED ON MONDAY

Hartford, May 24.—(AP)—A decision is expected Monday in the action brought by the Bridgeport Herald seeking to enjoin Torrington officials from preventing the sale of

the paper in that city. Federal Judge Edwin S. Thomas took the case under advisement yesterday and ordered attorneys for both sides to file briefs by Friday. The court indicated a decision might

be handed down Monday. The Herald, a weekly newspaper, seeks to have . temporary injunction which it obtained recently made permanent. Its counsel contended that an order issued by Prosecutor Thomas F. Wall and Mayor Ernest Novey prohibiting sale of the paper hampered freedom of the press and violated constitu-

Publication by the Herald of an Mrs. Bertha Keeney with friends in South Hadley Falls, Mass.

serving as paster of the Norwalk Hungarian Reformed Church for 36 years, Rev. Gabriel Dokus, father of City Comptroller Stephen Dokus and Rev. Gabriel Dokus, Jr., of Canton, Ohio, and Rev. Alexander Dokus of Conneaut, Ohio, will retire from the pulpit on June 12. He read his resignation to the congregation of the church yesterday. Rev. William Toth, his assistant, is expected of New York City has opened her mother's summer home for the seameting.

Mrs. H. V. Parker of South Windsor left for Glen Falls, N. Y., Sunday to visit her daughter, Mrs. William Page, who has just moved there from Troy, N. Y.

Mrs. Gustave Muller of William and Mrs. Jean E. Shepard left recently for an automobile trip to Pennsylvania where they will spend a few days.

and in 1894 he was ordained to the ministry in the South Norwalk Methodist Church. He organized the present Hungarian reformed thurch parish in 1896.

Skungamug village in the eastern Mrs. Edgar J. Stoughton and Mrs. Mrs. Edgar J. Stoughton and Mrs. Dohn A. Collins attended a pridge party in Hartford given by the western part of town, entertained at their home Tuesday evening last, church, Tuesday afternoon.

TOLLAND

Henry Hayden, Warren Clough, Jennie Kavalevich and Minnie Tobiasson who were delegates to the Tolland County Older Boys' and Girls' Conference held at Ellington Friday afternoon and Saturday each separately gave interesting re-ports of the conference at the Tolland Federated Sunday school Sun-

Dr. William E. Downs of Hartford who spent one summer with Dr. Grenfel in his great work in Labrador among the fisher folk, gave three reels of moving pictures of the people in that far off country of North America. The pictures were clear and interesting of both people and country from Labrador

Several from Tolland went the Prohibition mass meeting held in the Town Hall. A large crowd of people gathered there and heard

Miss Grace Clough has been most successful in raising tomato, celery, pepper plants, also annuals of several varieties of flowers that can be procured from her if one wishes

Wilfred Young of Skungamug has been substituting four weeks for Mail Carrier Charles Lyon, who has been unable to attend to his business as he has been operated on for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hoyt Hayden were guests at the home of Mrs. Ida M. M. Matthews of Willington. Mrs. Charles Leonard spent several days with her daughter, Miss Dorothy Leonard at Mt. Ida school at Newton, Mass., where Miss Leon-

ard is a student. There was a large number of members of the Rockville and Stafford Fire Departments together with the Tolland members to enjoy the get-together with the Colland Street Fire Company at the Tolland Town Hall, Friday evening. Dancing started at 8 o'clock, p. m., with Neff's Old Saw Mill Gang furnishing the music and James

Rhodes the singing promptor, to Mr. and Mrs. Julius West of Hazardville and George Luce of Bloomfield were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer Charter.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Johnson Mrs. Hattie Weeks and Miss Bliss niece of Mr. Stiles. of Wethersfield were guests of friends here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wrisley,

alleged libelous story about an un- from South Manchester called on Harry P. Files of Boston, Mass., dentified girl caused the Torringon officials to ban the papers from

Mrs. Zoe Beckley returned last

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of the church yesterday. Rev. William Toth, his assistant, is expected succeed him.

Mr. Dokus was born in Kovacs-Bagas, Hungary in 1861. He came from Hungary to Norwalk in 1892 and in 1894 he was ordained to the ministry in the South Norwalk.

and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones and recently for an automobile trip to son Clyde of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Jr., of New London, were settled from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins have returned from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Cone of Skungamug village in the eastern part of the town.

The Misses Mary and Elizabeth Lohn A Collins A Collins A Collins A Collins Norwalk In 1892.

"The Bachelor Business Girls" of Rockville. They enjoyed a treasure hunt and dog roast. Miss Dorothy Caparly was the winner of the treasure hunt. Games were also enjoyed. The Misses Mary and Elizabeth Loechr were assisted by Alice Hammond and Fivelyn McCarthy.

Leete Stone of Freeport, Me is spending some time in town as guest of friends. Miss Dorothy Leonard, a senior at Mt. Ida school in Newton, Mass., was one of the leaders carrying the Laurel Chain at the outdoor pageant "Victory Over Light" as part of the annual May Day festival.

The Cornelia Circle will hold its last meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Charles Leonard, Tolland avenue, Tolland, Tuesday afternoon, May 24. Frederic Tyler who is employed

on account of iliness. William Stone of Freeport, Me., who has been guest of friends in town has gone to White Plains, 'N. Y., to visit his mother and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson of

Miss Florence Meacham, a teacher in the High school at New Britain was a week-end guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Young. Mr. and Mrs. George Bugbee of West Willington attended service at the Tolland Federated church Sun-

Hartford were Sunday guests of rel-

day morning. Mrs. Clarence Essex and Mrs. John Myrtle of Willington Hill were recent callers at the home of Lewis

Mrs. William Matthews and son William of Farmington were guests Friday at the summer home of

Mrs. Zoe Beckley. Alice E. Hall, a teacher of Home Economics at Seymour High school spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest

Miss Bessie Keeney motored from her home in California to visit her friend, Mrs. Alice (Loomis) Barber, who at present is spending about two weeks at the Henry Loomis homestead on Avery street. She expects to remain there till next

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Stiles have as their guest over the week-end. Miss Julia Bartlett and her sister, Flossie, were callers on friends in town last Sunday. Their home is

10 HIGH HONORS **GIVEN TO SCOUTS**

Last Evening.

Fifty-six awards were' made at the regular monthly meeting of the Court of Honor of Manchester District, Boy Scouts of America, Held at the Tolland bank has been at his at the Second Congregational home in Willington for two weeks church last night, including ten of the highest honors obtainable in Scouting. The final session of the Court until September will be held



Richard H. Smith

Wednesday evening, June 22, at the Glastonbury camp of Troop 5 of the Swedish Lutheran church. All applications for awards must made by Sunday, June 12. Smith Gets Highest

The highest award last night was presented to Scout Richard H. Smith f Troop 1, the Bronze Palm, awarded for obtaining five merit badges over the rank of Eagle Scout. The presentation was made by Assistant Scout Executive Burns of the Hartford Council.

Torrington news-stands.

PASTOR TO RETIRE

Norwalk, May 24.—(AP)— After serving as pastor of the Norwalk Hungarian Reformed Church for 36

Week from New York City to spend the close of the Christian at the close of the Christian Reformed Church for 36

Week from New York City to spend the club at the church last Sunday evening at the close of the Christian at the close of the Christian Reformed Church for 36

Week from New York City to spend the club at the church last Sunday evening at the close of the Christian at the close of the Christian Roberts, Troop 8; woodworking, Frank Sheldon, Troop 6.

Was conferred on William Barrett of Troop 2 and Cutler Hale and Roy Nevers was the leader of the C. E. Olson of Troop 3. The Star Scout badge was awarded to Franklin out of sight in a tiny doll house.

O. R. AMBRIGA TONE IN ON LUCKY Dester of Troop 3, John Johnson, Raymond Wogman and Arthur Johnson, all of Troop 5, and Harry Howreyd of Troop 6: Troop 1 Gueste

These awards were presented through the Court of Henor by Robert Houghton, deputy commis-sioner of Manchester District. Frank Balkner presided during the sassion of the Court, which was the guest Court Meeting Held Here of Troop 1; under Scoutmaster Hay-

James Craig, secretary of the Court, announced that Scout Lester MacIntosh of Troop 1 was the win-ner of the contest in the sale of tickets for the recent Scout rally and would therefore receive one week's vacation at Camp Pionest.

Following the regular meeting,
the Troop Committee of Troop I
presented an hour of motion piotures showing Scout activities at various camps, together with other Scouting pictures they had obtained specially for the occasion.

Center Church Largest was second with ten. Troop 6 was Troop 8.

The merit badge awards were as French, Troop 3; carpentry, Ernest and more ordered form. Machell, Troop 5: civics, Teddy Nelson, Kingsley French, Sumner of Troop 2; and Arthur Johnson. Jr., Troop 4; Arthur Johnson, Ernest John Johnson, all of Troop 5; and Frank Sheldon of Troop 6.

Electricity, Albert Staichewski, Troop 2; and Woodrow Trotter, business. Johnson, Troop 5; music, Raymond Donahue, Troop: pathfinding, Raymond Donahue, Troop 2; Teddy Nelson, Roy Olson and Ward Green, all of Troop 3.

Personal Health, James S. Neill, Jr., Troop 4; Woodrow Trotter and ception, since 1924. Harry Howroyd of Troop 6; ploneering, William Barrett, Troop 2; public health, Cutler Hale, John C. The Court of Honor also passed of Troop 3; Arthur Johnson, Troop a psychologist and Pauline K. Snedon the award of the Eagle Scout 5; Harry Howroyd and Woodrow den, of New York obtained a mar- New Model Laundry take care of it. There was a meeting of the tennis ed at the next Court. The rank of Roberts, Troop 8; woodworking, at the bride's home.

FALLS STEADILY

But 557,000 Shares Change Hands Yesterday, Lowes

New York, May 24.—(AP)— The and out. Stop at Olson's Paint Shop high stock brokerage machinery of and select the color from the best Wall street is currently filling the quality paint. demand for securities about as efficiently as a steamshovel might fill

wheel barrows.
While the volume of trading has shrunk to proportions with which since 1934, brokers extensive branch office and private wire systems are Troop 8 of the Center church was maintained in skeleton form in the awarded the largest number of hope the public once again may merit badges with 19, and Troop 5 take a fancy to stocks and bonds. Brokers acknowledge that such third with eight and Troop 2 was developments as the airing of the fourth with five. First Class badges pool manipulations of the boem were awarded to John Tivnan of period, and the almost unbelievable Troop 3 and Kenneth Trevitt of deceptions of Kreuger, may have a chilling effect on public enthusiasm for securities for some time, yet follows: Athletics, Cutler Hale, they insist securities distribution is Troop 3; bird study, Kingsley bound to revive, probably in a saner

Many brokers are staking much cold cash on that opinion, or hope, Roberts, Roy Olson, Ward Green, whichever it may be. It is no secret all of Troop 3; Raymond Donahue that the overhead costs of some of the large commission houses are Troop 5; cooking, James S. Neill, carrying them painfully into red figures. In usually well informed Machell, Raymond Wogman and quarters it has been estimated that some of these organizations are running behind around \$40,000 a month, on their recent volume of

Troop 6; firemanship, Franklin C. The average volume of trading on Dexter, Troop 3 and Collins John- the Stock Exchange for the past ston, Troop 3; first aid to animals, fortnight has been substantially less Collins Johnston, Troop 3: handi- than a million shares a day. The craft, Raymond Wogman, Troop 5; new high speed stock ticker which Harry Howroyd, Troop 6; leather- was finally completed in 1930 was craft, Raymond Wogman and John equipped to handle 8,000,000 share days. In 1929 brokers were talking of five million share days as normal. Yesterday's volume dwindled to the lowest for 1932, at 557,280 shares. This also was the lowest for a full five hour session, with one ex-

New York, May 24 .- (AP)-Rob-Richmond and Sumner Roberts, all ert R. Sears of New Haven, Conn.

And use them as they ought, man; is Selieve me, happiness is shy, And comes not ay when sought; y

The magic touch of a paint brush makes a great difference in the ap-pearance of your home both inside

If you are at all interested in prisons, their organization, and the life there, read the new book, "20,000 Years in Sing Sing", by Warden Wall street has not been familiar Lawes. It is mighty interesting, well written and in every manner thoroughly authentic.

Where does Sonny get his rosy cheeks, bounding health and spirits, and enough energy to wear everyone with a half-cup of vinegar to which else out? He gets them from pure, wholesome natural milk, rich in vitamins and other healthful elements- yor. the kind the Waranoke Farm Dairy supplies.

the house plant fresh during a food. For this reason, it is best to week's absence is to soak a large use the highest quality product sponge well with water and place Brown's Butter. t on the dirt in the pot. The plant will absorb enough water to keep it "I threw my coat around me in good condition during your stay.

Those who drive the Plymouth do not hesitate to assure us that with- Instead of down the sleeve." out a doubt it has the greatest motor value. Test it out yourself at the Depot Square Garage.

Before cooking rice place it in a patrons will not be obliged to waft. over it. Save this water, as it makes Hotel Bond, will be pleased to reexcellent starch for blouses, muslin,

Magnell's have a very new and efficient insecticide. Ask for Flyosan-it instantly kills flies and mosquitoes. You will like it especially you will not be bothered by shedfor it is odorless.

There should be in every kitchen small scrubbing brush which may be purchased in any five and ten from Nyal-All Purpose cream this cent store and two small pointed summer. It is greaseless, and good cent store and two small pointed knives for preparing vegetables.

Home laundry work claims too Magnell's. much of a housewife's time and energy. Phone 8072-and let the

Mary Spring of the Company of the

White spoks on a polithed surface daused by water, say he remove by rubbing with complerated oil.

"Plenty of milk will give all you children, hig or little, the charge of health they ought to have. If more milk and less most, and you family will be better fed." A bet of Bryant and Chapman pasteurised milk is a bettle of health. Be sura to use their milk and other dairy products at your shore home this summer. It is safe and will give you greater satisfaction.

Baked ham basted while cooking

Just as the letter "e" is most fremently used of all the letters, so is A successful method of keeping butter the most frequently used

> To take a haughty leave, But my hand went through

The Mary Elizabeth Beauty Nook has installed new equipment and additional operators so that their ceive friends and patrons at the

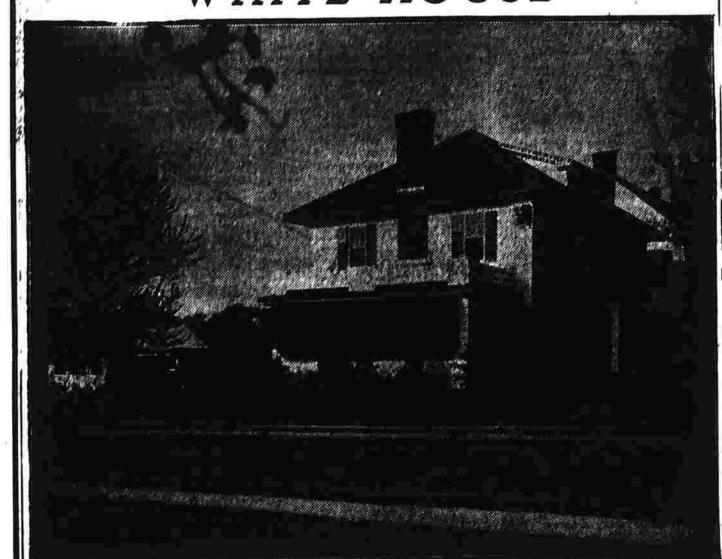
When peeling onions, if you will pour boiling water over them and let them stand for a few minutes ding tears.

Beauty Nook.

You will be more than grateful for the skin comfort you will derive for sunburn, chapped hands and insect bites. Buy a jar tomorrow at

Chicago, May 24.—(AP) — The month and will employ \$00 to 14000 W. F. Hall Printing Company has more by July 1 for catalogue work.

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Home of Willard B. Rogers, 237 East Center St., to which we point with pride as proof that there is a vast difference in pains The Rogers home has just been painted with the famous Dupont Dulux paint and according to Mr. Rogers a number have asked if his home has been ducoed. The first cost of this paint is but a little more than ordinary paint. The cost over a period of time is much less than that of any other paint. We know "the war is ever" and peak prices are a thing of the past. Ask for bids on any paint job, big or small, and if you are going to do the job sourself be sure and get Dulux.

JOHN L OLSON 699 Main Street. Hesiquarters for Paint and Painters' Supplies

"你在这种是我们的是是有多少的。"

DO YOU INHALE?



"TET sleeping dogs lie!" So said the cigarette trade when first we raised the subjest of inheling. But dodging an important ileus is not Lucky Strike's policyl

Do you inhale? That question is visully importent ... for every smoker labelles - knowingly of unknowingly. Every analyse bree in across paper of the sanches have the derive our of a constraint And the delic are another to delic another to delic are another to delic another to delic are another to delic are another to delic are another to delic are another to delic another to delic are vital question! For Lucides bring you the peo-tection you want : Lucides Lincilles in moo purifying process calls of the largest coacealed in every subsection of the largest areal data process. Only builds have a

So, whether you talk to be being

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CONNECTICUTS VOICE Association of Hartford county in he got the middle initial right. semanding that the administration

government reorganisation. This ing the error. might not be so important in itself.

th Mr. Hoever's here- isn't even a member of it. What this country seems to need more or less forced upon it.

In the beginning, it had beginning. dence and promote economic recov- jeebies.

The signatories to this communication employ, in normal time, 53,000 workers. That means that with which a law is sometimes obeythey are speaking for the welfare ed even in this law scoffing land of of nearly a quarter of a million peo- ours has been exemplified in Manple. Almost all of the signing con- chester in the last few days in the who have always been identified with places of all unleashed dogs. The the political party whose head Mr. order of the health authorities re-Hoover is. Their protest can hard- quiring the restraining of dogs ly fail to register with telling which resulted from the discovery

most responsible quarters in the in- from the open ways as if by magic. of public office.

SLIMY

While it is essential to the future that it shall not straddle or pussy- with. It was almost as easy as a foot on the question of prohibition it would be infinitely better to glass. ignore the whole matter in its forth- If there is any moral to be decoming Chicago platform than to rived it probably is that if you want adopt the scheme advanced by a universally enforced laws you should group of drys including William have only such laws as everybody Allen White and Secretary of Agri- is willing to have enforced. Just at culture Hyde which they hope to the moment, saide from the restrainwish onto the party and the coun- ing dogs, we can't think of any, howfry in the guise of a "resubmission" ever.

plank. It provides: That any state, by two-thirds vote of both branches of the Legislature, may declare its desire to be exempted from the provisions of the Eighteenth Amendment, which proposal then may be sub-mitted at a special election to the voters of the state called for the sole purpose of acting on the proposition; and if the voters appeal, the result of the special election shall be certified to the President, who by proclamation shall declare the state not subject to the prohibition amendment.

incorporated in an amendment to its advocates believe. It is not, of Lord Kitchener, chief of staff of the Eighteenth amendment, would have to fight its way through Con- beer. It would not fill the place War, was under arrest at police gress and could then be as easily that a legalized beer should fill, headquarters today. blocked by thirteen inferior states as Compared to the millions of gallons one to repeal the Eighteenth itself. of homebrew now consumed in the Hampshire was lost.

And if, after a period of perhaps country, it is pretty weak stuff. It Police said the man was being years, it were magnanimously peris a very different proposition from
theid in connection with the hurning of a British vessel in which several lives were lost during the World

In tomorrow's article I will tell

the liquor control question to the fact, beer with everything but the its own devicement and is such a is, add a yeast cake, bottle it and transparent busco game that it drink it. And it is well above 2.75 ions. Let's have no such monkey legalizing and taxing two-seventy-

ALL FUSSED UP

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Everybody's got the jitters these days. The nervous tension under which the country is laboring finds expression in sundry ways. Many of our statesmen and leaders are in stimence from water and devotion to beer, wine, the alcoholic buttermilk, individual in the movies who drops individual in the movies who drops plain milk and soft drinks, is a good his stick, then his hat and in stoop- topic for the drys. Here he is, Publisher's Representative: The list stick, then his hat and in stoop- topic for the drys. Here he is, Julius Mathews Special Agency—New York, Chicago, Detroit and Section. over a thousand dollar vase and been capering lamb-like in all the exsmashes it.

American Society of Civil Engi- had not made that terrible mistake neers utterly disapproving the socie- shout the clear and sparkling water. ty's proposal to finance a public How sad that these misguided souts works program by a bond issue. He will let no one, not even the prohiwas so fussed he addressed his letter bitionists, show them the safe and to Richard S. Parker as president sane way! of the association. It should have been addressed to Herbert S. Crock-The action of the Manufacturers er, the actual president. Anyhow

On the same day Dr. Nicholas imphasize, in its rehabilitation pro- Murray Butler, addressing Congress gram, "drastic reductions of public very formally in behalf of a number expenditures," through "a reduction of highbrows in an urgent appeal for way states have visited the Woolgovernmental salaries consistent a balanced budget, addressed the with that which has necessarily and memorial to Representative Charles until this moment, the Woolworth mavoidably taken place in private R. Crisp as "majority leader, House building has gone unbathed — for ndustry" is one of the most signifi- of Representatives." Mr. Crisp isn't ten years, count 'em, ten! evelopments in many months. and never has been majority lead-That job belongs to Representative Henry T. Rainey. Yet Al along, enjoyed the eminence of be-sident Hoover to his ber of other notable Democrats as time and a crew of workers who bian any reference to the matter of ers signed the letter without detect-

since the President has already, on later discovered Prexy Butler said it minor tasks faced by Arthur James, many occasions, insisted on a free didn't make much difference because and in the item of reorganization, "Mr. Crisp is chairman of the appro-

this action more than any the sun and then dig worms and this was achieved the rest of the 60 other will tend to re-establish confi- go fishing till it gets over the heebe- floors looked positively unclean.

DOGS AND THE LAW

cerns are controlled by business men absence from the streets and public of a number of authenticated cases It is high time that Washington, of rabies in town, had hardly been which knows at first hand nothing promulgated when the dogs, usually whatever about the depression, was almost as omnipresent in Manchesbrought to understand that in the ter as in Constantinople, disappeared

dustrial areas of the country there Here was an instance where self is a very definite movement toward interest and the interest of the pubrevolt against a double "American lic and the law marched together. standard of living"-one standard Not only did the dog owner not care tions were the neon lights on the for toilers and another for holders about risking the penalty for letting his animal run at large but he be-The Hartford County manufactur- came at once a sturdy law supporter ers are to be congratulated on the because he did not want his own sternness and wisdom of their pro- dog bitten and, possibly, to be bitten in turn himself.

be tied up proved to be about the world." Ziegfeld called in an expert easiest one to enforce that Mancheswell being of the Republican party ter authority has had experience rule against swallowing broken

BURRER CONSCIENCES

The failure of the House of Repreentatives to bring out from committee the O'Connor-Hull bill to tax 2.75 per cent beer is another technical victory for the Anti-Saloon League lobby but it is not very important, one way or the other, in its bearing on the prohibition question. Two-seventy-five beer would be no answer to that problem. If it were legalised it is doubtful if it would This extraordinarily generous con- produce any such revenue, even at note book intimating he was in cession would, of course, have to be the stiff rate of three cents a pint, as some way responsible for the death y of one more than a third stor Binsham advocates. If we Wa

to be builted by organized minori- which some time ago voted a tax on work. Wort is a product which is The White-Hyde run-around is used for nothing in the world but without benest purpose to submit the production of heer. It is, in people of the states. It advertises fermentation in it. You buy it, as would surely antagonise every in alcoholic content. The cousquare shooting voter in the country science that can legalize and tax regardless of his prohibition opin- wort but is shocked by the idea of Congress is full of rubber con-

uberance of youth-or if not youth President Hoover wrote to the then frisky middle age-only if he

IN NEW YORK

Bath, After Ten Years New York, May 24.—Several hundred thousand good housewives from worth building without complaining about its state of cleanliness. Yet

which, until the Empire State came well as experienced Republican leadorganisation. This

well as experienced Republican leadorganisation. This Moreover, when the error was in a lifetime. Yet this is one of the

chief janitor. Like your own little Johnny ram goes on to take priations committee." He isn't. He who takes a swipe at his neck with a cake of soap and calls it a day, the Woolworth building's bath was

> "We'll wash it down to the 50th floor," someone suggested. The entire building staff turned out. But

The promptness and completeness it look funnier than ever. So it's all over now, and Arthur James can sleep in Meanwhile statistics show that several dosen thousand cakes of soap were used, to say nothing of brushes worn out, scrapers dented and tons All of which things, laid end

end, might tower as high as the building itself.

Now it's Earl Carroll's' turn to laugh! In our last chapter of the first coagulate the exterior by Carroll-Ziegfeld tilt, Flo was left in plunging the meat into rapidly boilcharge of the old Carroll theater ing and unsalted water for about while Earl, biting at his finger nails five minutes. This encloses the meat and sipping wormwood, cursed the in a waterproof case of coagulated day when his pet Broadway palace albumen and prevents the escape of would become the Casino Theater. But it so happened that when place, he tricked it out with a thousand gadgets. Among his decora-

marquee and scattered about the Neons are more than passingly expensive. Ziegfeld, safe in possession, wanted the lights changed Among the signs that irked him was one echoing the old Carroll wherefore the edict that all dogs pass the most beautiful girls in the to estimate the cost of changing the

various signs.

The estimates came to \$20,000. And now who is giggling?

Aw Grwan!

Joe Frisco, stuttering comic, recalls a time when he found himself in Denver. As a publicity gag, the theater in which he was to appear held a contest. Amateurs were to has reached the boiling point, it is with the election of Mrs. Nora Hargive an imitation of the inimitable possible to turn the fire down and ris of New Haven as vice chairman Frisco. The winner was to get some seats and a sum of money. Just for fun, Frisco joined the contest under an alies. He came out

What, you've heard the same story about Charite Chaplin? All right, don't believe it! Neither

And at the Inventors' exhibition roing on here, there's also a device titled "a Scotch mouse trap." It returns the cheese after the mouse

MYSTERY PRISONER

New York, May 24 -- (AP)man whose identity police withheld, but who, they said, had a diary or Lord Kitchener lost his

the North Sea when the H. M. S.

in any Legislature could deny to the people of the state the right to take advantage of it.

By no such speaking trickery as this can any political party square field with an electorate which has had its fill of the pschibition experiment and of the antics of lowerdly light that partit flowerdly which refused to bring out and advantage of the state the right to take we should raise some revenue, of ourse, and a good deal of the state was learned he was Capt. Frity Journey, and a good deal of the state the identity of the prisoner, it was learned he was Capt. Frity Journey, and a good deal of the state the identity of the prisoner, it was learned he was Capt. Frity Journey Duquesse, who escaped from the prison ward in Bellevue hospital in 1919 and fied by airplane to Manico. At the time of his arrest in 1919, Duquesse, former Boer rebel, newspaperman and advanture for the bill he the man House materity.

The Merry-Go-Round



the cause of cancer, most of our women folks of today would cer-

tainly have cancers in place of eyes. If the hairs in your nose bother you,

clip them occasionally with the seis-

(Sulphured Fruits)

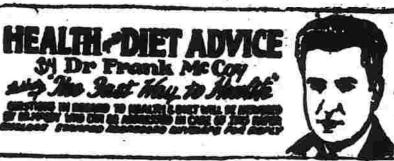
Question: H. J. aaks: "Is sulphur.

Answer: The creaking and grind-ing of the knees simply denote the

DEMOCRATIC FACTIONS

Old Guard-New Guard fight in the

IN A BATTLE AGAIN



moved.

this purpose?

bleaching purposes.

and exercise.

BOILING AND STEAMING

When preparing meat by boiling, it is advisable that the water never be allowed to remain boiling. The temperature should be just suf-Keeping meat in water that is actually boiling over-coagulates the proteins, dissolves the mineral matter, and lowers the food value of the meat. This is true of any protein, and can easily be demonstrated with the hardboiled egg which is ous to one's health? How can it be much harder to digest than one which is cooked below the boiling point. In the former, the albumen is tough and indigestible, and in the which have not been prepared by of 145 members. latter form, which has been given sulphur fumes, as this method often the term "coddled," the white is leaves the fruits containing some soft and creamy and even more sulphuric acid which is injurious. easily digested than when raw. The Most dried fruits are not prepared effect of over-boiling meat is not as in this manner at the present time. apparent as in the case of the egg, but the results are the same.

In boiling meat it is advisable to the meat juices from the interior of the cut. The fire should then be turned down so that a temperature of about 180 degrees Fahr. is maintained for about twenty minutes for each pound of meat. If this is performed carefully, the meat will be ender and easily digested, whereas, if the boiling point is too long continued, the meat will be tough and stringy. This is the most frequent error made in boiling meat by incompetent cooks.

It must be remembered that once the boiling point has been reached the temperature of the water cannot be increased, however, hot the fire, unless the water is under considerable steam pressure; and it must be remembered that the temperature in the interior of any solid object, Democratic Party broke out anew large potato, will not be as great as Democratic State Central Commit-the surrounding water. Once water tee in the Hotel Bond in connection in this way save much fuel. Any of the committee. She succeeds Mrs. water added during the boiling

should be hot. If, instead of desiring the value self, one desires these to penetrate it is advisable not to permit the water to boil in the beginning, but to remain at a temperature of about 160 degrees Fahr., not quite hot into the water to form a meat broth enough for the water to consulate the albumen. In this manner the water will be rich in the nutritive

qualities of the meat. By boiling meat for several hours, the coagulated albumen becomes dissolved into gelatin, after which

water of boiling fish or mest, as it will render the albumen hard. After salt may be added to suit the taste. Steaming is one of the most val-uable methods of cooking that can

be employed in cooking vegetables, for it maintains their full flavor. Vegetables with large amounts of collulose and starch are more digestible after being cooked. This is

Party Lines Split For First Since 1919.

sors, and have the mole removed with the electric needle. Keep your-Washington, May 24 .- (AP) ficient to change the coloring mat-ter of the blood, soften the fibre and dissolve the connective tissues, need to fear the development of need to fear the d ter far below the boiling point. to frequently cut or irritate a mole. cent beer. The vote was 228 to 169 All moles so situated should be rewith party lines split wide.

The issue was on whether to discharge the ways and means committee of consideration of the Hull-O'Connor measure and put it before, used in the drying of fruits, injuri- the House for a roll-call.

a 3 cents a pint tax on 2.75 per cent Answer: It is better to use fruits beer, was brought up on a petition It was the first record vote in the House on beer since 1919, and came

after 20 minutes debate. The Benate recently rejected proposals for legalizing beer. The sulphur was formerly used to The roll-call today came after Speaker Garner had overridden a kill the worms and eggs which might be in the fruit, and also for

sentative Blanton (D., Texas) who contended it was out of order since the House already had voted on submission of the prohibition issue. Question: Kenneth Y. asks: What would cause my kness to The roll call follows: creak and grind as though the For-169: kneecap were terribly dry? What Democrats- Arnold, Auf der treatment would you suggest for

Heide, Beam, Black Bloom, Boland, Brunner, Buchanan, Canfield, Car ley, Celler, Chaves, Cochran of Missouri, Cole of Maryland, Condon, lack of synovial fluid, and this con-Connery, Crosser, Crowe, dition can usually be corrected Cullen, Delaney, Derouen, through the use of the proper diet stein, Dieterich, Douglas of Arisons. Douglass of Massachusetts, Drawry Evans of Montana, Fernandes, Fitspatrick, Gambrill, Gavagan, Gran-field, Gri.-ib, Griswold, Haines, Hancook of North Carolina, Hart, Howard, Igoe, Jacobsen, Karch, Kelly or Illiadia, Kemp, Kennedy, Kleberg, Kuns, Larrabee, Lewis, Lightenwalker, Lindsay, Linthicum, Losser, gan, McCormack, McMillan, Major, Maloney, Manafield, Martin of Greron, May, Mead, Montet, Norten of Pottengill, Prail, Ruth Pratt, Rathy ogers of New Hampshire, Ruds Sabath, Schusts, Shannon, Sirovich Spance; Stawart, Sullivan

who submitted her resignation when opposition to a re-election develop-J. Clifford Meaney of Bridgeport one's taking orders from the Allyn House. (The office of the Republican State Committee is in

David Wilson of Hartford was re elected chairman of the committee without opposition. David J. Mofolmes, Herr, William Coy, town chairman of New Haven, then presented the name of Mrs. Harris for vice chairman, saying he did so as a harmony move to give Mess Mertin of Mass former opposition. Dr. Edward G. Dolan of Manchester then claimed Ruth . Pratt, that the Old Guard was repudiating the leadership of Governor Cross is that the governor had selected both Mr. Wilson and Mrs. McQueeney for party leadership about two months

COLUCCI BOUND OVER

John Coluct of Waterbury was bound over to Waterbury Superior Court teday, after he pleaded not about baking, reasting, broffing and grilly in town court to a charge of signifing.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Pressing Heirs)

Question: Reigh J. asks: "In pury points. He was identified by placing of the heirs from the nor trill liable to cause carper, also to the truck of the Chemics Water was pressed by the truck of the Chemics Water was arrested by the was identified by the direction of the Sylvania May and the second in the second was arrested by the was identified by the Chemics Water was arrested by the was identified by the direction of the Sylvania May and the direction of the Sylvania M

BEER BILL LOST BY 228-169 VOTE

Record Vote On Liquor

Sponsored by Democratic and Reremoved? Why is sulphur used for publican wet blocks, the bill to levy

Parliamentary objection by Repre-

York, Sutphin, Sweeney,

of Penna., Carter of Calif., Carter of Wytming, Cavicabia, Chindhise. Clancy: Connolly, Cooks, Carry, Darrow, DePriest, Doutries, Dyer, Haton of New Jersey, Engishright, Erk, Estep, Fish, Foss, Freezish, Gifferd, Galder, Gase, Hadonck, & New York, Hartiey, Esse, Hollister, James, Johnson of South Delegts Kading, Kahn, Khutson, LaGuardis Millard: Niedringhams, Person, Pit-Tilson, Tinkham, Treadway, Tursin, Watson, Welch, White, Whitley, Wigglesworth, Withrow, Whisett, Wolfenden, Welverton, Wood of In-dians.—Total St. Parmer-Labor.—Evals—1. Grand total 189.

DISCOVER OLD TONG.

Mexico City, May 24-(AP)-Dis-

When you compare Norge Alaska model with ether refrigerators that (1) It has the same freezing institutes as the LARGEST Norge refrigerator (2) Actual food storage space is 4.8 cubic feet (3) Only 5 moving parts in the exclusive Rollstor compared (4). Fully guaranteed (5) Easy terms arranged if desired, and (6) This is the delivered-to-your-home BUY A POPPY—Heady the Dead-by Helping the Livin

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN

WHY FLYERS NAME.

POLO PONTES Luxuries for Army Men Likely to

BY RDONEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer Washington-They have horses in

the aviation branch of the Army now, but they probably wen't after the economy wave has swept over There are less than a hundred of

them, used to exercise army avi- ing by Army officers, He ators, it was brought out in hear- homes are retained and use ings on the War Department ap- ly for the edification of the "w aropriation bill. Army officers folks" at the peets. should play polo, most generals smitting at the continued agree, in order to heep in the best possible trim. But General Benny training schools "have a Peulois, head of the Army Air putting uniforms on he best Oceps, admits that the vasue and colonals out of them."

Aft. Cheps herees is hardly commonly in the number of men. "I know it is a part required to cake care of them—to play up sex appeal get the boys there at Corps, admits that the value of the ing girls and Afr. Corps herses is hardly com- colonels out of

The Air Corps has bands, too, which furnish entertainment for the garrisons. Foulds says the band, are putting women into dan be dispensed with, Chvelry bandsmen toot on horsebank, but notice that that is the rule.

Major General C. H. Bridges says-they will rank high on the priority list if it is becausely to cut ex-penses for the welfare of imisted

They are more valuable when citizen soldiers are being trained than for the regular troops, succording to Bridges. But they, add "a getieral air of redisensent to the posts" and see that only people of "proper character" some to social

the number of civilian join legan to be sharply curtailed. But have times and have also easied theny department in try to re-easiet, where times they are usually arrested and court-martialed for previous department. The War Department has year apart \$125,000 on the department of the curtain and desirters. There were 2507 de annual apprehenses apprehensed side but the

CONGRESS TRIES TO FIND OUT sabout cirkt times a year and year the total cost of sheeled military horses and mules was \$100,000 The Army breeds about the cent of its own horses and will spend about \$120,000 next year on that activity. The law requires it to breed riding horses and it oblishes horses of the highest type for the

committee which brought in War Department bill, has one disguised contempt for pole of

thing in that class in it for these min, "General

TEXAS JACK GARNER

Ex-Cowboy Now Out To Rope Presidency; · Congress' Chief Still Prefers Simple Life



Ettle Garner, who is his secretary

Garner participated in the fights

which raged more than 20 years

ago against the fron rules of the

House and has stood for liberal

rules since. Eventually he went

on the very powerful Ways and

He has introduced few bills, be-

others take the credit for sponsor-

wealthy but that the reduction in

was the Garner tax bill which was

Wealthy taxpayers, including

power trust" magnate, subsequent-

war against Treasury policies, ex-

His friendship with the late

Speaker Nick Longworth dated

although Garner became minority

It was Garner, at the famous

"You not only ask us to write

your messages, but to underwrite

And it is said that when 'Hoover,

The Garners live in a small hotel

ship of legislation.

enacted eventually.

Here's a striking new aketch of Speaker John N. Garner, with illustrations of phases in his colorful career.

LIVE SIMPLY IN A SMALL HOTEL SUITE.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer.

Washington, May 23.—For the first time in many years, a man from the South has been taken seriously as a presidential possibility.

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his leadership on the tax and county judge. more colorful candidate and might troduced his famous bill providing in her own office over a coffee perprove more popular than any other for division of Texas into five colator. andidate the Democrats are likely

As president he would carry a greater degree of warm personal speed to masses of people than any White House occupant since the time of Theodore Property of the people than any time of Theodore Property of the people than any time of Theodore Property of the people than any time of Theodore Property of the people than any time of Theodore Property of the people than any time of Theodore Property of the people than any time of Theodore Property of the people than any time of Theodore Property of the people than any time of Theodore Property of the people than any time of Theodore Property of the people than any time of Theodore Property of the people than any time of Theodore Property of the people than any time of Theodore Property of the people than any time of the people th time of Theodore Roosevelt.

Thirty years in Congress have wrought no outer change in this horny-handed, homespun, frontiertype fighter who came here from the cow town of Uvalde, Texas, with a brief background of law practice and legislative experience out with the aroma of cattle herds still fresh in his clothes.

Means committee, which is an ardu-He has developed into a master ous assignment and handles such olitician, a keen and resourceful matters as taxation and tariffs. eader who at least falls no shorter of the idealistic conceptions of lieving that there are too many laws statesmanship than do most other anyway and picking up many friends by his willingness to let who attain large political

But he has remained unspoiled. The influences of Washington society have touched him no more than other so-called temptations that beset a member of Congress. Mellon tax plan in 1924—a reduc-His rough-and-ready speech, his tion measure which had tremendous plain and often wrinkled clothes, support. Garner quickly saw that his simple habits of life have never the bill was a great boon to the

wearing a high hat, in the slang the relief given the small taxpay- works program. sense, or putting on any dog. The acquired pomposity of the self-alleged statesman is utterly lacking promptly framed a tax bill of his in him. He is as democratic a own and the fight, under Garner public official as I have ever met and leadership, raged all winter. It mixes with his fundamental conservatism a human, honest sympathy for that well known character known variously as the common man, the forgotten man and the ly contributed funds to defeat Garunder-dog. He is kind and friend- ner in his own district, wasting ly, despite a hot temper which he their money. Garner continued his has never bothered to subdue.

posing income tax refund scandals He is 63 years old now, whiteand blowing up some of Secretary haired, red-faced, blue-eyed, shaggybrowed, beak-nosed and hard-bitten. Mellon's pet proposals. His height is about medium. Usually he radiates zest and humor, along with other qualities which back to his early years here, when integrate his gift for making both were cub congressmen, and friends and his skill in handling continued until Longworth's death,

You think, when you meet Gar- leader in the last Congress. In ner, that you're going to get a square deal from him. And you always do. But if you play against him at poker you're likely to lose vorite item, mohair, was protected.

Garner is a man of crisp, direct White House night conference, at speech, which off the rostrum is which President Hoover was anlikely to be embellished with lusty nouncing the banker's finance pool profanity. His language is pic- and seeking to pledge leaders of turesque and expressive, especially Congress to support a course of when it comes blurted out in the action as to debts, who arose and direction of the White House. No exclaimed: one could be more plain-spoken or

His decisions are usually quick previously, telephoned him in Texas and they are sound often enough to give him an excellent reputation about the moratorium proposal Garner demanded that the President for clear thinking. You can't credit him with a brilliant intellect or an "stand on his own feet." unusually broad perspective, but his mind is alert and far above aver-

He is especially skillful at penetrating bunk, at grasping essen- or on foot. Garner gave up the tials and making them plain. Al- speaker's car as an unnecessary governorship. though he is contemptuous of politi- government expense. laying on the old hokum when it trees and other crops. Garner is Suprem sikely to be effective.

He was born in a log house at a and a couple of banks. He is re-

seems likely to be effective.

He was born in a log house at a little place called Blossom Prairie in northeestern Texas. His father was a fermer Confederate soldier and a fermer, who had pioneered into the state and was having a living out of avoid. Mrs. Garner prepares their natural gas wrecks chemical laboratory of the city purification works. a hard time minking a living out of avoid. Mrs. Garner prepares their media in the small hotal suite where they make their house.

They nearly always are not a second and a s

Speaker John N. Garner, a forceful and able, plain but shrewd son
of the Texas prairies, is battering at
the political axiom which says that
neither major party will nominate
a southerner.

He's a remarkable man and remains a powerful personality despite whatever prestige he has lost
since the House refused to accept
his leadership on the tax and In the Texas legislature he in- band by a few minutes, and lunches

> Along with her secretarial dustates, as permitted by law, but produced few other bills. During ties, which have increased enor-

and in 1902 ran successfully for Congress, aided by his wife, Mrs. is married and lives in Uvalde.

NEXT: Jack Garner as speaker of the House. His chances of nomination. His position on issues in the 1933 presidential race.

Overnight A. P. News

Washington—Snate approves lumber and copper tariffs in billion dollar revenue bill; filibuster drive by foes of protective levies sus-

East St. Louis, Ill.—Veterans defy ailroad; National Guard called out. ful big fight was made against the Trenton, N. J.—Senate votes \$25,-000 reward for killers of Lindbergh Washington-Senator Cutting (R.

No one ever saw Jack Garner their taxes was out of proportion to N. M.) seeks \$5,000,000,000 public New York-U. S. investigates Mayor James J. Walker's income

> tax payments. Milwaukee-Morris Hillquit keeps chairmanship of Socialist National committee, defeating Mayor Daniel W. Hoan in hot fight.

Washington-Senator Lewis (D. Ill.) proposes revision of war debts on basis of present prices. Chicago—University of Chicago economists urge "five year plan" to revive business by drastic fiscal in-

Cleveland-Jockey killed, two others hurt as five horses pile up at Bainbridge track.

Shanghai-Newspapers say Gen. Yoshinori Shirakawa, who commanded Japanese in Shanghai battle, is dead of bomb .. wounds but officials insist he is still alive. Indianapolis-Three more qualify for Memorial Day race. Pittsfield, Mass.— Fire, believed

incendiary, destroys home of Belmont L. Tufts; damage estimated at \$10,000. Boston-City Council favors dis-

charge from city and county service of all married women "whose husbands can support them." St. Johnsbury, Vt.—Fire Chief McGill who was hurt in a \$125,000 fire in the Globe theater building

says firemen have reported parts of the structure were found saturated with oil; an instigation will be held. St. Johnsbury, Vt. —Authorities say they are working on a definite clue in the disappearance February 12 of Mrs. Dixi Worthen.

Boston—Roger W. Babson, statis-tician and a principal in the Boston-Worcester trolley franchise controversy, questions Lieutenant Gover-nor Youngman's fitness for the

Boston- Charles Ponsi, widely cal bunk and seldom perpetrates it On their broad acres at 'Uvalde known' for his get-rich-quick cal bunk and seldom perpetrates it. On their broad acres at Ovatte, pecan swindle, files petition with State himself, he is not, however, above they have goats, theep, cattle, pecan swindle, files petition with State throat and other crops. Garner is Supreme Court seeking release from

BOZEMAN BULGER. WRITER, IS DEAD

Passes Away Suddenly In Long Island Home.

New York, May 24 .- (AP) best known reporters, died suddenly at his home at Lynbrook, L. L., Sunday from a heart attack. He was 54 years old.

Christy Mathewson was the central figure. He recently completed a book on the career of John McGraw, manager of the New York Giants,

Argonne offensive. He sigo served in the 'spanish-American war.

Born in Dadsyfile, Ala, Bulger was; gracusted from the University of Alabams with a late degree and worked for a time in the office of his father, William Bulger, Birmingham attorney, He quit law work to become a reporter on the Birmingham Age-Herald where he finally became managing editor. In 1905 he joined the Evening World with which he remained until it was sold last year.

last year. He leaves his widow, a daughter and three sisters.

AMERICANS LOSE

Auteuil, France, May 24.—(AP)-Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Calif., and Gregory S. Mangin of Newark were eliminated in the first round of mixed doubles in the French hard court tennis championships today. He was a baseball writer for the New York Evening World for 26 years and also wrote magazine articles and a baseball play in which

DOCTOR BEAPPOINTED

Hartford, May 24 .- (AP)- The who was one of his closest friends. State council of health has reap-Bulger served in the World War pointed Dr. Henry E. Waterhouse, as a major and later lieutenant-colonel with the 306th Infantry, Seventy-Seventh Division and was cited for bravery under fire in the

TOP OF VOLCANO

Alaska

False Pass, Alaska, May 24. (AP)-An ascent of Mount Shishaldin, an active volcano, by Father Bernard R. Hubbard, Santa Clara University professor, and two companions was described by the "glacier priest" as the mountain climbing he tackled."

which many Alaskans had declared to be extremely difficult or imposfoot cone was made a week ago, with 21 hours elapsing before the return to the base camp.

Returning here after a

February, still was emiting ashes loud bell alarm on the outside of the nd lava, Father Hubbard said.

Accompanying him were Kenneth ing toward the door and fired.

Suilding. The robbers began backing toward the door and fired. and lava, Father Hubbard said.

50 or 60 degree angle and would give way, and we would slide back: Even ice picks would not take hold. Finally, crawling and scrambling, we reached the edge."

hardships had been overcome. The a stolen automobile. No one was hit ascent to the summit of the 9,400 by the bullets, but one of four woaturn to the base camp.

The cone, in violent eruption in ers pressed a button sounding a

ent, Jack Morton, was forced to re turn before the top was reached. "On the last 3,000 feet of the ascent," Father Hubbard said, "I found the hardest going of any mountain climbing I' have ever

the last hundred feet to the sum-mit, from which billowing clouds of escaping smoke and gasses poured champion, Eirie Martin Smith champion, Eirie Martin Smith champion, in the first round of

British Amateur golf championship The young New Yorker, makin his first start in the British till "The loose cinders were lying at a his first start in the British that event, was four down at the 11th hole after seeing his best efforts, bring him no better than halves but held his form while Smith was lowing his and won five of the last seven holes to take the match one

Boston, Mass., May 24.—(AP) — Smith conceded the match on the last hole when he flubbed his chip shot while Martin was on the green of their attempt to hold up the with his second, seven yards from Brighton branch of the National the pin-Shawmut Bank today, fired several shots at two tellers and escaped in men customers in the bank fainted. When the men entered the bank

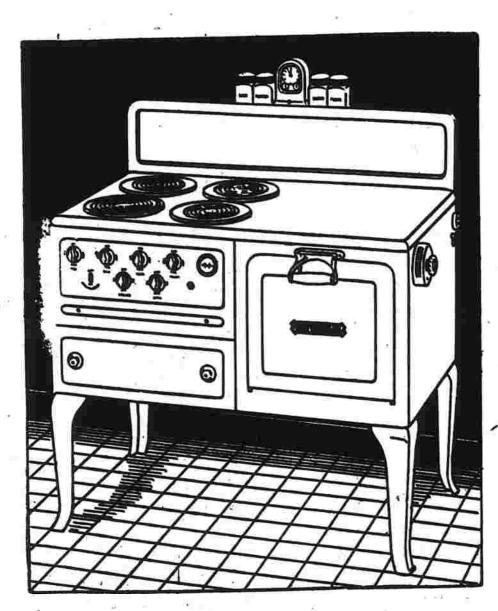
SEE ANNIVERSARY New Haven, May 24.—(AP)—The Rev. M. Ernest Wilson, pastor of St. Aedan's Catholic church in West ville, will observe the twenty-fifth anniversary, of his ordination Sunday. He formerly served at Farmington and Bridgeport. He is a

brother of David A. Wilson, chair-

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY, MAY 24 (Central and Mastern Standard Time Programs subject to change. P. M. (Daylight time one hour ater.) (By The Associated Proce) NBC-WEAF NETWORK

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EIDEMUDRE DIEDI Y

Carnival Inadvisable

It was voted, among other things, to dispense with the annual carnival

Dougherty lot in past years. The reason is due to businer conditions

in general. In February the post

voted to hold the carnival but since

that time an investigating commit-

tee headed by Commander John L.

Jenney decided such a move would

was upheld by a vote of about three

old Golf Links on the night of July

was felt that the post will be able

to provide by far the best display

of fireworks it has ever staged in

Graves Decorations

Another action was the appoint-

ing of a committee to supervise

decorating the graves of veterans in

the East cemetery for Decoration

found the task of decorating too

much to handle without assistance.

Victor Bronke was named chairman

of the committee which also in-

cludes Otto Sonniksen, Robert

Hathaway, Michael McDonnell,

Ernest Morse, Walter Fox, and

A committee was also appointed

tend the state convention in Water-

Arthur Freeburg.

dan as other members.

Speaker June 6.

NICHOLS TO ADDRESS

IMPROVEMENT GROUP

Manchester.

With prices lower than ever, it

\$100—\$100—Regimentaliste—Aleg Ga
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\$130—\$116—Paris Night Life
\$140—\$140—Magravy Brothere
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Ames 'n' Ansy—Repeat for weet.
\$140—10:05—Viene Gren,
\$150—11:05—Paneing in Milwautee '
10:05—11:05—Reser's Betimes—Baste;
Jones & Hare—Repeat for coast

Marriage Broadcasting Service Marriage, Comm. 14,000 W., 1040 E. C., 229.5 M. Will Again Put On Exhibit At Tucciay, May 34. (Eastern Daylight Saving Time.) Golf Grounds-Vote To WTIC-WEAF-454.9 :54.9 Drop Carnival.

4:15-WTIC Synchronized with WEAF on 660 k. c. (See WEAF for Program.) 1:00 A. M.—Silent. Dilworth-Cornell Post, The Amercan Legion, decided several major business matters at its regular with rabies. monthly meeting held last evening at the State armory. The session

Tuesday, May 24. (Eastern Daylight Saving Time.)

5:00-Tommy Christian's Orches-5:15-"Meet the Artist." 5:30—The Dusky Twins. 5:45—Hot Cha Band.

6:00-Arthur Jarrett, song-stylist. 6:15-Gertrude Coledesky, songs; Harold B. Smith, planist. 6:30-Jack Miller and Orchestra. 6:45-"Joe Palooka."

7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-The Mills Brothers. 7:30—Chandu the Magician. 7:45-Morton Downey, Anthony Wons, Jacques Renard's Orchestra. er White's Orchestra.

8:00-Willard Amison, tenor; Rog-8:15-Abe Lyman's Californians Visiting New York Night Clubs. 8:30—The March of Events. 8:45-Modern Male Chorus. 9:00-Ben Bernie and his Orches-

9:30-Crime Club; Wallace Mystery Drama. 10:00-Symphony of Color: Jack Kerr, tenor.

10:15-Eddie Dunstedter, organist: Orchestra. 10:30-Music That Satisfies: Alex 10:45-The Funnyboners.

11:00-Columbia Symphony Or-11:30-Freddie Martin's Orches-11:45-Bing Crosby.

WOULD PLACE HAWAII UNDER MILITARY RULE

(Continued from Page One) to England or Heligoland was to

Germany. No prospective enemy of ours would come east unless it first had destroyed our fortifications and facilities on the Hawaiian islands and captured them." Britten emphasized he was not linking his proposal with the Mas-

SISTERHOODS ELECT

Mrs. Abraham J. Feldman of New Haven, wife of Rabbi Feldman was elected president of the Connecticut State Federation of Temple Sister-hoods at its meeting at Race.

At the June meeting of the Mancher Resolution to the Mancher Resolution to the Mancher Resolution to the Connecticut State Federation of Temple Sister-hoods at its meeting at Race. State Federation of Temple Sisterhoods at its meeting at Racebrook Country club late yesterday.
Mrs. Robert E. Hyman of New
Haven and Mrs. Charles Brody of
Bridgeport, vers made vice president of the Speakdents; Mrs. Arthur Weil of New
Haven, recording secretary; Mrs.
Best Arthur Weil of New
Haven recording secretary; Mrs.
Best Baus of Hartfeet corremethods followed in West Hartford, and will tall of
methods followed in West Hartford; Mrs. Samuel
Husterd of Turringten, bull-speak was postument in completed and the effect is that when a laborer is disfect is that when a laborer is disfe

RABIES RAMPANT IN TWELVE TOWNS

May Be Necessary To Extend Dog Quarantine To the Entire State.

Twelve towns in the state of Consectiout including Manchester are under strict dog quarantise according to a report of the Connecticut Department of Health. There are 57 cases of rables in the state at the present time, cases having been reported to the Department from 36 towns since the first of the year, and unless the disease is not checked very promptly, it may be necessary to extend the dog quarantine to cover the entire state.

Should Vaccinate
Vaccination of dogs against rables
is regarded as one of the most effective wespons in combatting the dis-ease, and Man hester dog owners are advised by the State Department of Health and the local Board of Health to apply for such treatments from veterinaries. Immunisation is established in 21 days after vaccination and lasts for approximately a

The local situation is still serious with four persons added to the list of those receiving treatments for immunisation against the disease and one person receiving treatment for a cat bite. The cat is being watched for possible rables symptoms. Altogether 28 persons are being given Pasteur treatments in town.

In order that the efforts of the officials conducting the quarantine against the spread of the disease, it is essential that the general public lend their assistance and co-operation. The observance of a dog that acts strangely or that appears to be nervous, or unduly excited, or acts in any way out of the ordinary should be reported at once to the dog warden by calling the police

dog warden by calling the police station, 4343, or the Board of Health Prompt attention should be given the matter in order to protect other dogs and humans from the danger

LIVEMAND AND FUT Dog runs, enclosed from outside exposures, are being built in many parts of the town. Owners of highly bred dogs feeling that it is no longer safe to leave their dogs out of doors although trained to remain in the yard are among those

who are building these runs.

They are built to attach to the dog house and the runs are of sufficient length in most cases to allow the dog exercise. A fine mesh wire screen is being used to protect the dogs from attack by any dog from the outside that may be suffering

was largely attended and several of REV. TRUMAN WOODWARD the subjects involved a lively dis-PLACED ON COMMITTEE

which has been held at the Local Clergyman Chosen At Annual Meeting of the Pastoral Union.

Hartford, May 24-(AP) - The Rev. Roscoe Nelson, of Windsor was Rev. Phillip M. Rose was elected Other officers were: secretary. The Legion, however, voted to repeat its Fourth of July fireworks Charles E. Tracy, of Elmwood, the and band concert celebration at the Rev. Dr. G. W. C. Hill and the Rev. H. S. Martin of South Windsor; examining committee, Rev. Truman Woodward of South Manchester, Rev. E. O. Grisbrook of Deep River, and Rev. F. W. Barker of Union-ville; secretary of the examining committee, Rev. Fletcher D. Parker, A fire had started in a pile of rubcommittee, Rev. Fletcher D. Parker. committee on fall conference, Rev.

All elections were unanimous. the country if the drift of popula-tion was from the city to country Day as suggested recently by the Army and Navy Club which has instead of the country to the city the Rev. Charles Tracy pastor of the Elmwood community church and out going president of the union said in an address at the meeting. We feed the 50,000 starving despairing unemployed in New York or Los Angeles a day at at a time, he said, but 100,000 little communito make arrangements for the Legion post and drum corps to atties would take up one million unemployed much better than the city.

bury in July. Michael McDonnell was named chairman with Fred Sadler, Peter Frey, Louis Milligan, Thomas Brown and Walter Sheri-LABORERS UNABLE

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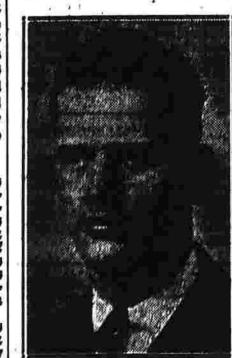
services rendered, it is found. The result is, due to the ability to ob-Clinton G. Nichols of Highway
Department of State To Be of every opportunity
offered to withhold wages earned, it is reported.

California's Law

CHARLES S. BURR WINS MILITARY PROMOTION

Made First Lieutenant In Field Artillery Reserve—Has Had Much Experience.

Charles Stevens Burr of 23 Elro street, who is associated with his father, Clifford R. Burr, in the Burr Nurseries on Oakland street. has been commissioned a first lieutenant in the Feld Artillery Reserve, it was announced today. Mr. Burr isliaison officer with the 355th field



Charles S. Burr

quarters at New Maven.

Mis promotion to the first lieutenancy culminates many years of
military training, which began with
three years at Culver Military
Academy at Culver, Indiana, Following his - graduation, he was
stationed at Camp Knox at Louisville, Kentucky, then entered Yale
University for two years of additional training.

tional training.
On completion of his course at the University, Mr. Burr received a year ago last summer he was located at Fort Ethan Allen in Vermont. During the past two years he has been in attendance at night school

of rables. Such dogs should be promptly shut up and a veterinarian called to make sure that nothing is

From Town Help Fight respond to the above figure.

Two of the state owned forest fire STATE OPENS BIDS trucks were in Bolton fighting a fire late yesterday afternoon. The forest fire had started near the intersection of Middle Turnpike and Vernon street, just east of the Silver-stein cider mill. It got a good head-way and was burning to the north and east and was being swept by the wind. ' It endangered buildings along

fernon street. Chief Albert Foy of the South Manchester department responded with help when called at 4 o'clock. but there had been a call to the state fire warden also.

One of the state forest fire fighting trucks was called in from Lebanon and shortly after 5:80 another truck, coming from the direction of Hartford, went through the Center to Bolton. Soon after the second truck arrived the Manchester firemen returned to town. They had unanimously elected moderator of saved the gasoline station and older be inadvisable. He reported to such an effect last night and after a lengthy discussion Jenney's request Hartford Theological Seminary. The firewood, fence posts and was checked before reaching the house known

as the Mannel place. Deputy Forest Fire Warden John bid of \$8,796.83. Jensen carried out several men from
Manchester Green who assisted in
fighting the fire and it was 7 o'clock of a five by five reinforced conlast night when the fire fighters crete box culvert in Guilford, the were recalled. While the fire in bid being \$1,874.22. A fire had started in a pile of rubbish near the end of Trotter street John Milton Phillips, Rev. John N. which was extinguished by a chemi-Lackey, and Rev. Charles C. Noble. cal line.

MISTRESS, BOTH FINED

Talcottville Couple Before Judge Fisk In Rockville Court This Morning.

Mrs. Ethel Rover and Gus Curlonis, both of Talcottville, were be-fore Judge John E. Fisk in Rock-ville City Court this morning, Mrs. Rover charged with assault and Rover charged with assault and money subscribed by members of the breach of the peace. Mrs. with breach of the peace. Mrs. night of the council and Father Rover was fined \$2 on the first count ward, who had served as an officer and \$3 on the second with costs of and \$3 on the second, with costs of sill.38. Curionis was fined \$3, with similar costs. Both paid. Ward, who had served as an object to study for the priesthood, was asked to be present at last night's meeting. He

loose on Curionis, who defended himtain salesmen without difficulty, un- salf with a crowber. The disturbance advantage of every opportunity room in Mrs. Rover's home, started STRUCTURAL STEEL downstairs to the cellar. On the way down, met Mrs. Rover and the altercation started, ending in court

DAY DETAILS HERE

That All Arrangements For Observance Are Ready

Plans for the 64th annual ob-

Order No. 11 of their first Commander-in-Chief, setting apart May 80 as the day of Memorial for the Civil Was dead. These who will be present this year are: Commander Lucius Pinney, 84 Prospect street; Chauncey B. Elleworth, 85 Marble street; Charles B. Baker, Stafford; Elmer L Hotchkies, 15 Birch street; Gordon Beebe, Spencer street; John M. Allen, Hudson street; Charles Carpenter, Burnside and Menry Bragg of Columbia, Isaac M. Guinn of New London will not attend this year owing to failing health.

THREATENS GAS STATION be held June 10 at which time all bills outstanding must be submitted. The budget this year calls for the expenditure of \$272.50 and all expenses incident to the day's obment Goes To Scene-Many servance are being pared to cor-

ON HIGHWAY WORK

Hartford, May 24.- (AP) - L. E. fcLoughlin and Company, Inc., submitted the lowest base bid for about 3,278 feet of grading drainage and gravel base for the driveways at the new Sesside Sanitarium at Waterford. The bid \$4,955.40 was submitted to the State Highway Department for the tuberculosis committee. Seven projects were in-cluded in the list for which bidswere submitted in the hall of House and the State capitol Monday afternoon. The Clerk Ferrone Company with a bid of \$28,984.87 was low for the construction of 9,-059 feet of trap rock waterbound macadam pavement, a state aid job in the town of Southbury. There were five town aid or "dirt road" jobs. The low bidder for the

construction of 9,200 feet of rolled bank run gravel surface in the town of Easton was T. J. Connor with a

In the town of Somers for 11,550

feet of gravel surface, the Edward Balf Company bid \$7,885.11. The highway construction com-pany bid \$9,418.60 for the construction of 9,675 feet of three inch screened graval surface on six inch run gravel in the town of Weston.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HONOR FATHER WARD

Rev. Paul B. Ward, a member of Campbell Council, K. of C., was last night presented with a purse of similar costs. Both paid.

Mrs. Rover and Curlonis were was not aware that plans were unarrested after creating a row, durderway for the presentation until
ing which the woman turned the dog the money was given him.

FOR P. O. ARRIVES

The structural steel work that is

to be used in the erection of the new Manchester post office arrived today. The truck that was used for cart-

CHECK MEMORIAL N. Y. Stocks Local Stocks OUTING, CONCERN DAY DETAILS HERE

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Orderal How, Heritors, Conn. 1 P. M. Stocks Air Reduction 38 Alaska Jun Allegheny % Allied Chem 52 Am Can 36% Cap Mat B and T Plans for the 64th annual observance of Memorial Day by the remaining veterans of the Civil Was, assisted by other veterans and the Permanent Memorial Day Comittee of Manchester are complete.

Last minute details were checked last night at the final meeting of the committee representing all excervice and auxiliary groups.

Eight Comrades Remain

Of the 368 men that entered service from Manchester during the Civil Was, but eight remain this year to somply with the General this year to somply with the General Con General Service and auxiliary groups.

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Rey Tob B 30 % MORE HOSPITAL FUNDS **BRING SUM NEAR QUOTA** Stand Brands 10% St Gas and El 10

St Oil N J 24% Just Short of \$20,000 Limit By \$321.25 - Hope To Make Total This Week.

United Aircraft 7% The week following the United Aircraft 5½ the Memorial Hospital campaign Unit Corp 5½ for \$20,000 brought the amount of pledges cash contributions and pledges within \$321.25 of the quots. At the entire amount will be subscribed before the end of this week, closing one of the most successful cam-paigns ever conducted by the hos-pital.

The drive closed officially week Monday night, at which time the 200 volunteer workers reported contributions of \$19,057.90. During AFTER VACATION HURTS the past week, \$620.85 has been added to this total and cash contributions and pledges are still being received at the Chamber office head-Injured In Havana, Cuba, quarters of the drive. When Hit By Bus - Was On

VETERANS TIE UP RAILROAD TRAFFIC

800 National Guardamen under his

Samuel J. Kemp, Jr., president-treasurer of Kemp's, Incorporated, is convalencing at his home at 38 Cone street from severe injuries received on a recent vacation trip to the South. Mr. Kemp was struck (Continued from Page One) ernor Fred E. Sterlin, at als home by a bus when crossing a street in in Rockford, Adjutant General Car-Havana, Cuba, on a West Indies voyage, and was badly bruised and ins E. Black ordered to the scene

command. Six units were modified for departure early today for Caseyville. They included four com-Mr. Komp made the trip in com-pany with Charles J. McCann, manpanies of infantry and a nowitzer ager of the Mussy Brothers com- panies of pany in Bristel, formerly of Hale's. company.

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KEMP CONVALESCING

West Indies Voyage.

shaken up, but no bones were brok-

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Union Carbide 17

ing Tomorrow Night

Two important matters will be discussed at the final all-mamber ship meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, to be field at the State Trade School temorrow evening will 6:15 o'clock, namely, the annual Chamber outing and the annual community band concerts. It is one posted that more than fifty members

pested that more than fifty members will attend this meeting, which will be addressed by Herman 5. Hall of New Britain, state supervisor of industrial and vocational guidance.

May Change Fins

In past years, the Chamber outeing has been held on Morchanta Day, the third Wednesday is Julya when stores are closed all day. It is possible this year that an all day outing may be dispensed with it favor of a half-day outing at a nearby lake resort. According to the schedule adopted at the anniug meeting in January, stores will disperve a half-day closing schedule every Wednesday of July and August, instead of the three months closing of last year. closing of last year. It is also expected that the Char ber will vote to sponsor the community band concerts, again the year, and that the Salvation Arm band will be invited to present the weekly soncerts in Center Park. A variety of opinions have been expressed on the advisability of holding the concerts at Center Park and

pept Square, as was the case last year. The consensus seems to be that, in view of the fact that Cans ter Park is centrally located, the entire series of concerts should by given there in fairness to the towns people. It has been pointed out that the West Side and Manchester. Green are as much entitled to the concerts as the north end. Selvation Army band is prepared to give twelve weekly concerts during June, July and August. Trade School Dinner

The faculty and student body of the Trade School will serve a roast beef dimer to the Chamber members, with old fashioned strawberry short cake as dessert. Pollowing the business moeting and main ad on a tour of inspection the school.



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on General Toshinori Shi commander in chief of the I Army forces here, who was

after an operation and

The general who was

The result of the operation transfusions, which were quiried at 11 a. m. today was such as give some hope he might possibly cover they said.

a bomb April 29 was reported yesterday by all foreign and nacular newspapers here.

PROJECTS BY LIONS

Installs Officers and Hears Dan Frazier In Inspiring Address.

Daniel J. Frazier of Hartford, chairman of the service committee of the Hartford Lions Club, installed the newly elected officers of the meeting held in College Inn, Bolton, last night. Bill Tasillo's staff served a fine roast turkey dinner, after which Lion Frazier gave a very interesting account of his work among the prisoners at Wethersfield and on assist in fighting the fire which was several welfare committees in the Hartford service club.

Lions he urged the initiation of welfare projects of simple but effective thirty men fighting the flames durnature, in addition to those already being carried out by the local club in furnishing milk to children in needy families throughout the year. Help Unfortunates

"Interest your members in welfare of your local unfortunates," said Mr. Frazier, "and you will find that members will respond to the call of the officers and will take a renewed interest in all the plans of

pital visitation, calls on the inmates heavy timber section, this being due of the town farm, interest in delin- to the excellent work of the group quent boys and concentration of wel- of men called upon to assist the defare efforts on especially unfortu-nate cases. Mr. Frazier said that he had taught Sunday school classes for the past 22 years in jails and prisons, and had been rewarded for ing this evening. It is expected that all the time devoted in the interests a move will be made to rescind the of the prisoners through seeing motion made at the last meeting them "go straight" when once out-

world," he said. "Service Club" means that members be "of service" to persons less fortunate than them- the patriotic organizations in the is chairman of the banquet, Mrs.

Following his talk, Lion Frazier installed the officers of the club. Thomas F. Conran of 11 Vine street, South Manchester, was installed as president, and Hugh J. Campbell, manager of the State theater, as vice-president. Other officers in- to the top of the pole in central park stalled were Howard L. Crosby, secretary and treasurer; Delphis J. St. to discontinue raising the flag was

be applied towards supplying under-nourished children with milk. The affair was one of the most successful conducted by the local group.

GANGSTER MURDER

builet wound in the mouth, was bouquet of talismen roses. The best Louis (Cheesecake) Mileto. At the man was Charles Ward, friend of pepital they said it was unlikely the groot

Nationalist spokesmen reported in Berlin yesterday that the Lauxemg meeting was being arranged representatives of M. Herriot, who is expected to be the dominant figure in the next French Cabinet. The purpose of the meeting, accord- of 27 Franklin street, shortly after ing to the Berlin reports, was to noon on Monday. She had been ill reach an agreement on the reparations problem prior to the Lausanne
conference which convenes the midthis country located in Broad Brook,

ROCKVILLE

coming to Rockville 40 years ago. She was twice married her first husband being Mr. Kreyssig. She was a member of the First Evan-

gelical Lutheran church Ladies Aid

society connected with the church

and the Ladies Liedertafel society.

one son, William Kreyssig and a daughter, Mrs. Annie Ruehl of this city; also several stepchildren: Mrs.

19 grandchildren.

tery at Windsorville.

Elks Meeting Thursday

corner of Prospect and Union

streets. Exalted Ruler Edward L.

Newmarker will preside. Import-ant business will be transacted and

Emblem Club Public Bridge

The Rockville Emblem Club will

held a public bridge party at the

Elks Home on Wednesday after-

noon at 2:30. Prizes will be award-

ed and refreshments served. Mrs.

Edward Burns is chairman in

charge and she will be assisted by

the following committee: Mrs. F. H.

Burke, Miss Alice Burke, Mrs.

Bertha Brown, Mrs. John Coleman,

Mrs. A. L. Chapdelaine, Mrs. John

Cannon, Mrs. John Coleman, Mrs.

George Coleman, Mrs. Stephen Con-

nors, of this city; Mrs. Fannie Couran, Mrs. Lena Crockett, Mrs.

Mary Custer, Miss Rose Coleman

and Miss Loretta Coleman of South

The Catholic Ladies of Columbus

will celebrate its 14th anniversary

ment and Mrs. Margaret Marley

To Present Play

Many members of the Rockville

Rally at the Ellington Congrega-

Mrs. Louis Keliner of Thomas

street is at the Hartford hospital,

where she is undergoing treatment.
Announcement has been made of

Regan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Regan of East Main street

to James J. Martin of Victoria

foone, is confined to his room the Rockville House by illness.
Miss Marjorie Metcalf entertained

the clerks of the Rexall store of

which she is proprietor at the Rock-

ville House for dinner on Sunday The cierks entertained are Cornellus Schillinger, Paul Arzt, Eugene Dick

MINERS FIGHT GUARDS

Uhrichsville, O., May 24,-(AP)-

bullets were fired early today

fight between guards at the ford coal mine near here,

Bullets rained around the

tipple for nearly 45 minutes the guards responded with

thine gun fire, but apparently no

one was wounded.

Ivan and J. N. Wolford, owners

of the mine, said the sniping was an outbreak of the wage strike of many

Road. West Hartford.

State's Attorney

and Maurice Spurling.

chairman of the decorations.

Manchester.

a large attendance is desired.

The deceased leaves her husband,

PUT IN WHOLE DAY FIGHTING FOREST FIRE

Deputies Berr, DeCarli and Campbell Call Group of Men For Sadds Mill Blaze.

Deputy Fire Warden of the Rockville District, Gustave Berr of Ellington, with Deputies DeCarli and Campbell, were called out on Mon-Manchester Lions Club at a dinner day morning at 10:30 for a forest ton, partially on the Dennis Shea

fanned by a high wind. The Ellington auxiliary truck, with several of the Ellington firemen also responded. There was a force of about

Deputy Berr stated last night that it was 3 p. m. before the fire was under control and 6:30 before the men could return to their homes. It is estimated that more than ten acres of woodland was burned besides several acres of pasture land. An estimate of the damages could not be made at the present writing.

Mr. Berr said the fire was brought under control before it reached the

There will be a meeting of the City Council in the Memorial buildwhen it was agreed that the fing flying in the park would not be dis- on June 2 instead of May 26 as "Helping humanity that is "down" played each day as is the custom formerly planned. John Bonan will is one of the greatest jobs in the but only on holidays or other special cater and the banquet will be held occasions. This announcement in the meeting rooms in the Presbrought a storm of protests from cott Block. Mrs. William Cosgrove city and these protests will be act- Arthur Vincent of the entertained upon at the meeting tonight. Every member of the City council is most patriotic and the action taken was done only to save the

John Burns has been paid sum of \$1 a week to hoist the flag each day. At the time the motion John, trustee; Marcel P. Jobert, made several members of the American Lion Tamer; Peter C. Salmonsen, can Legion took up the matter with is a mystery play and has been well Mr. Burns and he has displayed his received in other towns. Last week the Lions club sponsor-ed an entertainment, the proceeds to be applied towards supplying under-

Miss Sophie Orlowski, daughter Miss Sophie Orlowski, daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. John Orlowski of tional church on Thursday after-noon at 3:45 Daylight Saving Time. Smith of Talcottville, were united in marriage on Monday morning at the rectory of St. Joseph's Catholic church on Water at 8:80. The Mysterious murger, with gangster carmarks, was done in Harlem early today.

Police found a sedan parked at a curb with a dead man against the steering wheel. He was John Repettl, 24. A single bullet through the head killed him.

Seated on the running the later of the steering wheel the steering wheel was John Repettle. The maid of house and lilies of the valley.

The maid of house the ma

Seated on the running board of and she wore a gown of yellow the car, blood streaming from a flowered chiffon and carried a

hospital they said it was unlikely he would survive. He told detectives he would survive. He told detectives he did not know who shot him or Repetti, and that he wouldn't tell them-even if he did.

A brother of Mileto, Salvatore, who also was known as "Cheese-cake" is serving a prison sentence for murder.

DENIES GERMAN REPORT

Paris, May 24.—(AP)—Edouard Herriot said today he had no information about any plans for a meet mation and wedding break-fast followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. Late home of the bride's parents. Late home of the bride's going away suit was of tan, with fox trimming, and has to match. They will be at home to their many friends after June 15.

Gies Clubs of the Rockville High School will give their annual concert on Friday night at 8 o'clock at the Sykes Auditorium. There

Faris, May 26.—(AP)—Edouard
Herriot said today he had no information about any plans for a meeting at Luxembourg between some of
his friends and a group of French
bankers and a party of German industrial leaders.

Migh School will give their annual
concert of Friday night at 8 o'clock
at the Sykas Auditorium. There
will be a varied program consisting
of vocal and instrumental music.
Stein's Orchestra will furnish music
for the dance program which will
follow the concert.

Mrs. Louise (Feldman) Rauchen-bach, 74, wife of Carl Rauchenbach of 38 Windsor Avenue, died at the home of her son, William Kreyseig of 27 Franklin street, shortly after for the past four weeks.

Mrs. Rauchenbach was born

SHRINE HOSPITAL'S HEAD BEETHOVENS NAME TO BE SPEAKER HERE

George M. Hendee of Springfield To Tell About Work Being Done At Institution.

Fannie Stolle of New Britsin, Mrs. Helen Fisher of Wethersfield, Mrs. Daughters has secured George M. Charles Splaine and Fred Rauchen-bach of Holyoke, Mass., Mrs. Rose Hendes of Springfield, chairman of the board of governors of the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Chil-dren, to lecture at the Whiton Me-Wagh of Elimwood and Albert Rauchenbach of East Hartford, and morial auditorium, Wednesday evehome of her son, William Ruehl on ning, June 8. Mr. Hendee's talk will Franklin street on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock and 1.0m the First Evangelical Lutheran church at 2:30. K. Otto Klette, pastor, will officiate. Physical will be in the country of the members of the Cosmopolitan club in Cotober and the members of the Cosmopolitan club in Cotober and the members of the cosmopolitan club in Cotober and the members of the cosmopolitan club in Cotober and the members of the cosmopolitan club in Cotober and the members of the cosmopolitan club in Cotober and the cosmopolitan club in cosmopolitan club in the cosmopolitan club ficiate. Burial will be in the cemeheard it felt that Manchester people should have an opportunity learn first hand of the gre humanitarian work that if. On Thursday evening there will performed at the hospital for chilbe a meeting of the Rockville Lodge of Elks at the Elks Home at the

dren of all classes and creads whose parents are unable to pay for it. The King's Daughters will ask no dmission fee but a free will offering will be taken to cover expenses of the hall. A pordial invitation is extended to all members of the Masonic bodies and the general public to attend this lecture.

STILLMAN COUNTRY HOME DESTROYED BY FLAMES

Pleasantville, N. Y., May 24.—
(AP)—"Mondann," the rambling chateau that James A. Stillman former New York financier, presented his divorced wife when she became Mrs. Fowler McCormick, is no

The big house atop one of the Pocantico hills was destroyed by fire last night with damage estimated by neighbors at \$500,000. It was the biggest blase in the neighborhood since the John ,D. Rockefeller mansion at Pocantico hills burned s

quarter century ago.

The Pleasantville fire volunteers were having a parade when the call came. One company went to the scene, while the other two finished the parade.

The flames probably resulted from defective wiring, Superinten-dent James Lyons said. Mr. and Fire Department are planning to attend the play "Polly Wants a in Chicago. They spent much of their honeymoon at the Chateau. Firemen saved many valuable Naugatuck Valley Players at the Tolland Town hall on Saturday eve- books, but expensive murals and ning, June 4, under the auspices of other works of art were lost.

BOLTON

Those interested in joining the canning club this year will meet There will be an open meeting of the W. C. T. U. Young Peoples at the home of Mrs. R. K. Jones Wednesday at 4 o'clock.

The concert given by the Y. W. C. A. of Hartford for the benefit of the Manchester hospital will be held Thursday evening at the Com-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griswold of

Hartford spent Saturday and Sun-day at their home here. Mr. Griswold is improving after an attack of the grip. Mrs. Margaret Haling, chairman

the engagement of Miss Margaret of the School Committee and Mrs. Elsie Jones will attend the hearing at Willington · Thursday morning. An amount of money is available from the State which is paid out to the towns who pay one third of the amount of money raised from taxation towards the support of schools. The towns must prove the need and

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lawton of Hartford spent Sunday at their cot-

The Grange held their regular card party Friday evening. The Grange at its next meeting will elebrate its anniversary. The town aid road is being given

the second cost of oil. Mr. and Mrs. John Toomey of Hartford spent the week end at Maple Wild.

Miss Amelia Palmer spent the week end at her home in North

Stonington. Miss Palmer had as her guests for the week end three of her pupils, Miss Shirley Fish, Miss Annabelle Lee, Miss Beatrice White. Miss Lilyan Schiffrin spent the week end at her home in New Ha-

former employes. The mine was closed several weeks ago when the Monday evening. A chorus employes walked out in protest to a wage decrease, but despite several other outbreaks, the Wolfords reopened it recently on a reduced pro-duction basis.

BENSON PRESIDENT Eighth Season of Club Is Re-Ever Ready Circle of King's

ported As Eminently Successful-22 Concerts.

Ernest H. Benson was unanimously elected president of the Beethoven Glee Club at its eighth annual meeting and election of officers at the Swedish Lutheran church last night, succeeding Rudolph Swanson. It was reported that the club presented twenty-two concerts during the past year, four more than in 1930, and other reports showed the club to be in sound financial condi-

Other officers elected were: thur Hoaglund, vice president; David Hutchinson, secretary; Roy Johnson, treasurer; Sherwood Smith, financial secretary and chairman of membership committee; Evald Matson, business manager; Raymond Erickson, assistant business manager; Harold Hanna, librarian; Evert Carlson, assistant librarian; Carl Matson, chairman of social committee; Ernest Kiellson and Paul Erickson, auditors; Carl Gustafson, chairman of associate membership committee; Exnest Kjellson, historian; Philmore Gustafson and Elmer Johnson,

Helge E. Pearson, who organized the club, was again elected director, and L. Burdette Hawley was elected as accompanist of the club.

TO FORCE FARMERS TO DESTROY STALKS

New Haven, May 24.—(AP) — Officials at the Connecticut Agri-cultural Experiment Station here took notice today of a prosecution in Southington town court yesterday of a farmer who had disregarded an order to burn corn stalks on his land in which had been found traces of the European corn borer. Those working on borer control neasures said the present is the critical period in the fight against the pest as eggs are hatching and the moths soon will be flying. The cold spring has retarded develop-ment of the eggs and the issuance In the Southington area the sur-

where the pest was found in stacks and five that these should be destroyed. In field was a guest Sunday at the one case at Southington a woman home of her son, Raymond Lyman. who owned land was told to have her tenant burn the stalks, and as the latter did not do so the prosecutor's office was called into the in charge of the morning service

der summons to appear in court for text, "I Have Fought the Good violation of European corn borer Fight." Paul Lodge was the soloist, regulations.

October, Sophie Szegda; November, Dora Kowalski; December, Lucy Deand November, purple for autumn. scenery, which they painted on cloth

work was done by Lois Clarke and Mary Szegda. Mr. Mellinger, is very skilled in this work, assisted them by suggestions. Following the play, copies of a school paper tell-ing of the work of the school, were

to represent a forest. Most of this

attended the annual meeting of the Tolland County Association of Congregational Churches held at Vernon Wednesday of last week. Rev. Charles C. Hahn, a teacher at Vanderbilt University in Tennes-

Several from here attended the

and Margaret Badge and Marion Hurlburt went from here as delegates to the Older Boys' and Girls' Conference in Ellington, Friday and Saturday. They represented the Suriday school and Christian Endeavor society.

A party for Grange children was held Saturday afternoon at the hall. Ice cream and cookies were served made in the winter and as refreshments. Twenty children

Three young men from Rowley Mass., part of the organization called "The Friendly Crusaders," were Sunday at the local church. Arnold Hamilton read the Scripture and ofers who have not obeyed orders to Yered prayer, and Payson Todd deliv-

and Because I Walk With Thes."

Mr. Dodge has a beautiful tener voice, and his singing is always much enjoyed when he is in Columbia. Similar went to the Labone Baptist church where they conducted the evening service. They were accompanied by several from here.

Many of the cottages at the lake were occupied over the west-and, and from now on pleasant Sundays will find increasing numbers there. Boating and bething are being enjoyed, although the water at present is too cold for a long swim.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Price, Allen Downing and Miss Marion Thomp-The children of the Center school gave their annual spring play Friday evening at the Town hall. The play chosen was the Fairy story, "The Twelve Months." The charac-The Twelve Months." The characters in the play were as follows:

Mother, Bertha Buell; Daughter,
Katinka, Lois Clarke; Step-daughter, Dabunka, Mary Szegda; January, Irene Siegel; February, Jack Siegel; March, Carol Lyman; April, Virginia Collins; May, Fannie Belle Huflburt; June, Janice Clarke; July, Ruth Tashlik; August, Shirley Try-thall; September, Margaret Lescoe; son of Pawtucket, R. L. were guests Sunday at the home of Mr.

December, January and February wore white, March, April and May as the spring months, wore green; June, July and August, yellow for summer, and September, October The costumes were very simple, the children having concentrated most of their efforts upon the

A daughter was born last Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hewitt, of New London, Mrs. Hewitt before her marriage was Miss Anne Bailey of West street, Columbia.

Rev. A. W. Mellinger and several others from the Columbia church

see, a former pastor of the Columbia church, passed through Columbia Saturday afternoon and called on several of his former parishioners. Christian Endeavor Convention hald at Chaplin Saturday afternoon and evening.

The children were divided into two groups according to age and games were played suitable to each group. Mrs. E. E. Lyman of Wethers-

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CHAPTER XLVIII

The church was dark and old. There was about it none of the feverish activity usually associated with a wedding. There was no canopy nor was there a strip of grimson carpet. There were no flowers massed in nave or chancel. Nevertheless the little group awaiting with hushed expectancy the ar-rival of the bridal pair had about them an air of tender excitement often absent from ceremonies boasting greater pomp.

Outside were the high winds and blue sky of one of spring's more benevolent days. A group of chattering girls broke away from the and dress for her while they went san, her eyes darkening. "Or call door as the unseen organist began to City Hall-" to finger the strains of the memorable music. It was the Lohengrin march he was playing now, that tune which has always power to evoke memory and tears. The chattering girls sobered and began to straggle down the aisle. The clergyman, solemn in his vestments, came to the door of the antercom to gaze anxiously toward the back of the church. The organist played softly. Not yet was he willing to break into the crashing chords which an-

nounce the arrival of the bride. A tall, pleasant-faced girl prettily dressed in dove-gray was whispering to some friends in the third pew. They were listening to her words with interest.

"You could have knocked me over with a feather last night when she called! It was about nine o'clock. I knew they were thinking about it but I didn't know it was to be so

protested a small, ntimentally, "I cest way to be ny fuss and sort arty."

s all off," put in ling her head.

Her aunt sold my mother yester

day afternoon that she was going down to the country to live and Susan would probably go with her. When she called to say she was going to be married this afternoon nearly passed out. What do you suppose happened to make them

Rose smiled cryptically. She girl begged her sunt. pounce on the details she knew if down to Fonatelle as soon as my thought how eagerly they all would the day before to give up Bob for for years. Maybe I'll stay if I can his own good. How she had changed her mind. How Bob, goaded by his father's interference and pursuit had deliberately seemed to fall in with the latter's plans for him even to the extent of making an engagement for one o'clock today-the hour of his wedding. All this Rose kept locked in her heart.

The chubby little girl began to whisper excitedly again but she was interrupted by the resounding chords of the wedding march, played now with dramatic meaning "Here they come," Rose murmured Every head was turned toward the door and back again toward the chancel from which the bridegrooc, tall and fair-haired. now emerged. Another young man was at his elbow. Of the 20 or 30 guests gathered in the church, nearly all were women. The whispers were hushed as Susan, unwontedly pale, approached on the arm of a smiling, sandy-haired gentleman in

immaculate morning attire. She was all in white, ivory white crepe dress with long sleeves, small white hat made entirely of flower petals. Her eyes were lowered. There was something unreal, somelow-haired girl who sat quite alone thusiasm. "It's great to be on my W. Brewer, Los Angeles; U. S. in one of the pews gulped twice and dabbed at her mascaraed eyelashes with a wisp of a handkerchief.

Carrying herself straight as ramrod, Aunt Jessie appeared, silhouetted against the light cast by the candles. The music died abruptly and in the stillness everyone leaned forward to catch the clergyman's words.

"Dearly beloved, we are gathered together-

There was not a sound in that quiet place beyond the voice of the minister and the low, clear responses of the principals in the little drama. There was a pause and then the tall, fair young man stepped forward and put a circlet on the girl's finger. The murmuring voice continued. There was a blessing which the listeners strained to hear. Then it was all over.

Even Aunt Jessie blinked and fumbled for her handkerchief. It had been so nice of that Mr. Waring to offer to give Susan away. is so entirely practical. It can be Of course he wasn't a member of the family, but it seemed more proper to have a man do it. Aunt Jessie dropped her eyes as the jiffy! bridegroom put his arms about the girl in white and claimed her lips.
Aunt Jessie sniffed and turned to der straps at the back. glare flercely & Ray Flannery several rows behind who was weeping openly and unashamedly. Why did fool women always have to cry at weddings, Aunt Jessie wondered, pretending that she herself had got a cinder in her eye, There was no sense to it. She might do a bit of weeping with every good right because she was going to miss Su-san, no mistake about it. Still she

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had been growing singularly con-fusing, what with one thing and "I've been so lucky," Susan said. another. This young man seemed nestling close to her husband. "I all right Aunt Jessie had been disdon't know what I've done to deappointed to hear that Susan had serve so much." changed her mind about marrying She lifted her eyes to his. The Ernest Heath but probably it was boy put a kiss in the palm of the all for the best.

of guests followed.

morning and picked , out the bat

The chubby girl murmured that was her idea of romance. "And they're going to Montana! What do you think of that?"

Rose said sturdily, "I think it's marvelous."

The bride and bridegroom signed their names in a huge register and the guests swarmed around them. "My dear, you did give us a surprise—let me congratulate the lucky man—you look a picture, Susan, and no mistake-

Susan smiled at them, smiled at them all. Her soft dark hair curied around her face under the little hat. She moved in a happy dream. She had time to say to Ray under cover with. of an embrace, "Thank you! Thank -James C. Stone, chairman, Fedyou! You were right."

Ray stopped on the steps outside the church to put on more lip salve. In the mirror she saw that her eyes were red. "I look a fright, no kidding," she thought.

She felt a touch on her arm. I was Jack Waring. "Can I give you a lift down-

town? Waring looked kinder somehow. The familiar mocking smile was gone. Ray thanked him almost timidly. Susan was glad to see them go away together. Poor Ray! It was all a golden dream-the tall young man at her side-the

packing—the journey to the sta-"Promise me you won't stay a single day in the house alone," the

Aunt Jessie scoffed. 'T'm going heels can carry me. I've been want- pute. she were indiscreet enough to re-veal them. How Susan had decided ing to make a good long visit there ing to make a good long visit there head of Alabama.

Susan kissed Rose. She kissed them all. The white dress and the little flowered hat were packed away in one of the big bags. She wore the faun-colored suit.

"Goodby, goodby. Don't forget to write to me!" The bell clanged and the tittle group of faces under the station lights began to fade into a blur. Bob's arm stole around Susan

"I'm here," he whispered. She gave him a shy smile. Was he really hers—this splendid young man with the soft voice and the dark blue eyes? It scarcely seemed

They sat, hands linked, on the platform of the club car. "I'm sorry you had to make your father angry, Bob."

The young man shrugged, "He'll come around. He always does." "I'm glad though that we're not starting off with a lot of money, said Susan thoughtfully." T think that would be a handicap."

The boy stared at her. "You're wonder to say that." "But I mean it!"

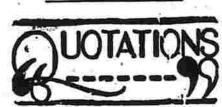
do together." Bob told her with en- cil of the league included: Edward own for a change. We'll show Senator Duncan U. Fletcher, Jack-

They talked on as lovers do. Was it less than a year ago, Susan wondered, that she had been so disconcaid, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Wilmer tented, so impatient for things to Krusen, Philadelphia; U. S. Senator happen? Now she had everything Jesse H. Metcalf, Providence, R. I.; in the world. She had love and a R. C. Neuendorffer, New Yorks and happy future. What else mattered? William R. Pattangall, Augusta, The night wind grew colder and Me.

was glad to have her married. Life the sky above the rushing train

"Funny," he mused. "If it hadn't The music was crashingly tri-umphant now as the bridal pair of them bent on separating us been for father and Denise-both turned to leave. The little swarm we probably wouldn't be together tonight. Denise especially. She Rose was whispering to the didn't really want me. It just made chubby girl, "Yes, I ran down this her mad to think anyone else did." "Call it Demise," murmured Su-

The train plunged westward.



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eral Farm Board.

Marriage is fine if you find the right person. Dorothy Lee, twice-divorced film actress.

leges are too popular today, per-haps too easy to enter and too easy

to drift through.

—Dr. James Lukens McConaughy, president, Wesleyan University.

The House has not yet degenerated to the low level when they shall sit silent like a bunch of whipped spaniels, under this sort of rebuke. Hoover budget statement). I resent the efforts of the president to bring this body into public disre-

PARSONS IS RE-ELECTED HEAD OF CHURCH LEAGUE

Boston, May 24-(AP)-Herbert C. Parsons, executive secretary of the Massachusetts child labor committee, today was re-elected president of the Unitarian Leymen's

Other officers re-elected were: Henry D. Sharpe, Providence, R. I. treasurer; Malcolm C. Rees, Boston, administrative vice president; Ival McPeak, Braintree, secretary, and . A. Newton, Providence, R. I., assistant treasurer.

Roy M. Cushman, executive secretary of the Boston Council of Social Agencies, and Frederic H. Fay, Boston engineer, were chosen to the council of the league by mail ballot. Other new council members included: Gustave A. Breaux, Louisville, Ky.: Dr. Emmett Fayen, Cincinnati, O.; John Burnet Nash, New York; Fred C. Peach, Pittsfield, and George A. Ricker, Washington.

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Methodist celleges are spending painting of the "typical American girl" cheering her Olympic team on to millions of dollars annually educating boys and girls of Presbyterian, Episcopal, Catholic and Jewish homes. I think sometimes that colvictory. Vivacity as well as beauty is Barclay's standard of the ideal

BEANS FIT IN WELL WITH GARDEN PLAN This is the ninth of a series of

exclusive articles on vegetable gar-

dening prepared for NEA service BY WM. R. BEATTLE Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S.

Department of Agriculture No garden would be complete unless it included one or more kinds of beaus. There are so many kinds and



locality and condition. String beans, or perhaps we had better call them snap beans, since we now have varieties that do not have strings, are adapted for growing practically everywhere. They are a winter crop in southern Florida, Texas, and California, and elsewhere they can be grown every frost-free month of the year.

Snap beans can be planted soon as the weather is reasonably warm—about the time for the last spring frost. It takes seeds 3 to 7 days to come up, so you can afford to take a chance of planting them a little early. Second, third, and even fourth or

fifth plantings will keep your table supplied with fresh beens practically all summer. The general rule is to plant bush beans in rows about three feet apart, and the hills 15 to 18 inches spart in the rows. Five seeds should be placed in each hill.

Need Good Drainage

Beans grew best in a moderately rich, well drained soil that promotes rapid growth. Giant Stringless Green Pod, Round Pod Kidney Wax and Early Bountiful are good varieties of bush beans for the garden.

Among the pole beans, Kentucky Wander is one of the best of the Wonder is one of the best of the green podded sorts. It can be used as green or suap beaus, or the beaus can be ripened and used as dry

When it comes to lims beans we again have the bush and the pole sorts. The bunch limas are divided into two classes, the small or bush lima, and the large type. The bush lima will come into bearing early, and if beans are kept closely picked, will go on bearing until killed by frost. In the south, a form of this small lima known as Carolina, or small lims known as Carolina or Sieza begin is extensively grown. Large lims beans do not do well in the south, except occasionally as a late fall or very early spring crop.

A Garden King

King of the Garden is one of the

King of the Garden is one of the best varieties of the large pole lims beans and this variety will grow to a height of 15 or 30 feet on good ground, if given poles that fall to climb upon. The pole lima beans can also be ground on wire funces.

White kingey beans, and mavy beam are largely ground for day, beams, but it is doubtful if it will

The main point in handling bush beans is to see that pods do not come in contact with the soil and

NEXT: Root crops



On May 24, 1918, the Irish steamer Inniscarra was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine as it was on its way trice Keen Seymour. from Fishguard to Cork. Thirtyseven members of the crew were reported lost at sea.

man rule in Africa was at an end. A German attempt to bomb

in Siberia. A previous agreethe little parlor maid works.
ment regarding Japanese troop There is, first, the lady who ritory was amended and

firmed. war against Germany on May 23.

PICKED UP A bootblack was puffing away a

"Yes, sir, pretty often," answered the boy. "And the brand is Robinson Crusoe." "I never heard of that brand."

said the patron. "It's a name I've given 'em my self." announced the boy. "You see, too."-Buen Humor, Madrid.

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Standing, as he is if he

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- THIS CURIOUS WORLD

the beans become discolored or



are a funny race. A protracted study of English novels is leading said about the English. There is, for instance, the novel "Maids and Mistresses," by Bea-

the outskirts of the city by bombs ing to anything above your station

in life.

movements through Russian ter- a quite immoderate desire to bear of the fingernails and hair. af- children, and who finally loses her husband, in consequence. Next there is the lady whose husband ton that Costa Rica had declared was mutilated in the war-a lady whose inhibitions fail her in a critical moment, and who drives her husband to suicide.

THE SPARROW IN THE MORE

A DRIVERLESS

TWO-HOOSE TEAM

Quell, Schoolencher Al Lone Stir School, SACH DAL ATTER CLASSES.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

BREATHE DEEP FOR BEAUTY'S SAKE

Have you ever had stage fright?

learned that if he swelled his stomach and diaphragm up just as hig
as he could, and took steady breaths,
his head kept clear and his voice
steady.

The reason for this is that regular. Or had to go upstairs
urgently where she would spend
the next hour.

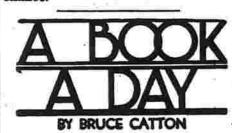
An uncle visiting us one time
their own money now. You can't
had the Dish-Washing Blues. Evencould do more at home. She won't

hold your emotions in check. Deep of spring fever now-when we at me sharply, "or are you just breathing has a smooth, soothing have a job we hate, when we are talking? Don't you really think

the effects of the deep breathing ne family for years. She has a daughlearned in an Eastern cult. First ter. The daughter worries her girls, but it is also the trouble with he grew light-headed, then positively dizzy, then his mind became clear as a bell, his body so rhythmically in tune that he could utterly forget

Most folks breathe in a fashion we might facetiously call "from the neck up." Women are higher breathers than men. Especially women with sedentary occupations. Desk chair sitters. Or indolent chaise longue loungers. Place both hands back under your

own shoulder blades. Breathe until your hands move up and down. You can't budge them at first, for you aren't using your whole lungs. But gradually you will feel them move. Then you will learn just how to breathe to make them move. Keep right on breathing like that for 10 or 15 minutes. This is more important to your good circulation than exercise. For once you breathe right, your whole system has a



IT SEEMS. ISN'T SO HAPPY

once sung by our army, the French Medical Association, and of Hygels, Bright's disease, and similar are a funny race. A protracted the Health Magazine troubles to which the human fiesh me to wonder if the same can't be

Here we have a nicely-written, smoothly-flowing yarn about a girl who hired out as a parlor maid in Important British victories in a succession of upper-middle-class East Africa were announced. This families in and about London. And gain was taken to mean that Ger- it develops, as the story unfolds, that the servant class on the merry island is just about what it was a Paris was nipped in the bud by century or so ago, in spite of every-French anti-aircraft guns, only one plane reaching the city. One person was killed and 12 injured on with no foolish notions about aspir-

dropped.

China and Japan signed a naval

That, to be sure, isn't the auconvention regarding the advance thor's main idea. She just takes it Japanese troops and the use for granted, and devotes herself to some knowledge of personal hyships in connection therewith examining the families for whom giene. It ought to know enough to

a cigar when a patron asked him if as you might guess, some odd adhe smoked often and what brand he ventures. But when you finish the high schools have established book you retain chiefly the impres- courses in domestic economy for sion that the mother country is in- both boys and girls in which they habited by some excessively queer are taught the elementary facts and unlikable people, and that it about foods. Moreover, it is rather can't be much fun to work for them. useless to teach children about food "Maids and Mistresses" is pub- until they have learned something lished by Knopf, and is the May about the physiology of the digesguy nor, eld Crusoe war a castaway, choice of the Book League of tive tract.

The reason for this is that regular, steady, deep breaths equalize the blood pressure and enable you to that phrase did. We never speak "Do you think that," she looked

GIRLS.

mother to death.

ways have gone home at night. My sister Ina stayed at our house for years. But Nettie-that's my advised. "Make her learn housedaughter—is seventeen now and work and like it, if you can. Every Ina was sick and had to leave. girl should know how to do it and Nettle ought to be able to look do it well. It is woman's natural after my house and the boy, but job and nothing on earth can she can't. It nearly kills her to change it. She won't die."

do our bit of washing and she "I have today off," she said riswants to cook."

"Isn't she well?" worked hard. I'm good for years that.

HOUSEWORE-AND MODERN

though. She says she a siways if She Has Other Ambiltons well, if you could have made yourself breathe deeply and regularly,
you wouldn't have had it. Or at
least, you'd have gotten over it im
Thursday night and Sunday night
"She wants to study to do office
work. She says she'll carn enough
to keep us. But I know how it
when we were having dessert,
everyone knew what was shing to least, you'd have gotten over it immediately.

A renowned orator once told me that when he first began to speak he learned that if he swelled his stom-

rhythm to it. Because it keeps your circulation right, it smooths out your nerves.

In the "Live: of a Bengal Lancer," the hero described in detail

the whole country. We all want "You see, I don't live at the to be doing something else. We Wallaces," she explained. "I alcan't face it." "What shall I do with Vettie?".
"It is a little late, but I should and looked after the two children talk to her like a Dutch uncle." I

ing. "I'm going home and tell that kid what's what. She won't

"Well? Yes! Look at me. I leave home?" she added anxiously. weigh only 115 and she weighs "Well, if she does-" Her face 130. But girls can't do what they was stricken. "No," I added, "she used to. I always worked and won't." But I wasn't so sure at

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by by World Famed Authority

HEALTH IN HIGH SCHOOL lechanics of Human Body Should Be Part of Every Child's

Education According to an irreverent song Editor, Journal of the American tuberculosis, venereal disease,

> the Health Magazine According to statistics of the hygiene will take into considera-United States Department of the Interior, out of 1000 children enter-Interior, out of 1000 children entering school, 610 reach the high school. Of these, 438 will reach the second year; 321 the third year; 268 the fourth year, and 260 wal

finally graduate. Of 160 students who enter college, 50 will graduate. Every year some 4,250,000 students are listed in the high schools of the United

can Public Health Association, Dr. Iago Galdston considered the special health problems that concern the high school students. By the time the child reaches

high school it really should have he little parlor maid works. bathe regularly, wash the teeth There is, first, the lady who has regularly, and to take proper care By the time the child reaches high school, however, it is also in the period of adolescence, and in that period it is of the greatest importance that it learn something

definite about the mechanics of the human body and the relationship For these and other people does of physical health to a satisfactory the parlor maid work, and she has, It is for this reason that leading

> It is simple to trace food from the time it enters the mouth until it is broken up into all of the essential constituents that are carried by the blood to different parts of the body and there help to build tissue and to repair broken parts. In classes in civics and in govern-

ment far too little stress is placed in most instances on the work of health departments. Children should learn something about the way a community safeguards its health through health departments. The girl should know something about motherhood and the importance of prenatal care.

Even history can be utilized to teach health. It can be shown how great governments in the past were destroyed through improper attention to sanitation.

It is probably not important that children be taught in high school all of the essential facts regarding is heir, but teaching of community

Stopping Those Squeaks

A few drops of light oil will do wonders in stopping annoying squeaks in the home. Door hinges, on room and cupboard doors, rocking chairs, chair casters, curtain roller sockets, drawers, sliding windows and closed bookcase doors-are a few of the places where a little oil can be used to eliminate nerve-irri-

tating noises.

mosquitoes are abundant will find that preventing them from entering the home is not only a matter of screening all windows but that plug-ging the small spaces around the screen frames is essential. Thin strips of felt or wood can often be utilized to advantage.

"Oh, George, fancy using lan-uage like that on the phone. It's surely quite uncalled for!". "So was the number they gave me!"-The Humorist.

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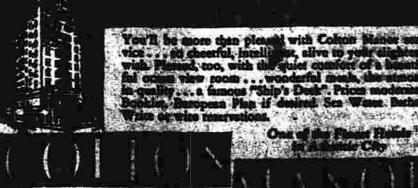
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JOCKEY AND HORSE DEAD IN SMASHUP

tacle of the lamb and the lion not

lying down together, but standing

right up and roaring as Walter

Johnson's Senators struggle to keep

ences and sit side by side in the

Detroit Awakens

Detroit for several years has been

in the second division. The Tigers

under Bucky Harris have been slow-

y and patiently rebuilding, a pain-

ful process in which the fans are

not greatly interested. Year after

Last year Charley Gehringer's arm went lame, and other injuries

hindered the team. The year before

that, the club fell into a batting

slump at the very outset of the sea-

baseball town under normal condi-

During this period of ill fortune, and patient, painful building, Bucky Harris came in for his share of re-

"What's the Score ""

Now, all is forgiven. Councilmen

who have vied with the mayor on

score. The question has become

The other day Mayor Murphy sat

at his desk, with a delegation wait-

ing to confer with him at the long

conference table in his office. The

subject of the ball team was intro-

Beer, or Water?

ball discussion in 10 years-every-

everybody off their nerves."

water after a long march."

And Councilman Smith:

criminations from the fans.

"What's the score?"

tions, became disgusted with the

and Detroit, though a good

terest in a fighting team.

Five Horses Pile Up In Bainbridge Track Accident; Another Rider Critically

Cleveland, May 24-(AP) -Bainpridge race track, scene of many a serious spill in seasons past, had on its record today another spectacular smashup, probably the worst of

One jockey was killed and two others were injured, one of them critically, when five horses piled up the place near the top of the Ameriin a struggling mass in yesterday can League. Republicans and Demoafternoon's third race. Charles crats have forgotten petty differ-Pegg, 20, of Catonsville, Md., up on Choister, received fatal injuries and died in an ambulance. His skull was grandstand, united by a common in-

Jose Hernandez, 18, of New Orleans and William Carroll, 20, Covington, Ky., were in a hospital today, Hernandes with a fractured left arm and possible internal injuries and Carroll injured internally and in a serious condition.

Tracy Reno, up on Erin Go Bragh, year the breaks have gone against also went down in the pile-up killing his mount. Both Reno and Lee Hardy, the fifth jockey managed to roll out of the struggling mass un-

This Game * GOLF SY O.B. KEELER

It is the idea now that among the distinguished visiting golfers who will attract the close attention the galleries at the British questions of municipal finance, n at Sandwich, beginning June salary reduction and other civic afwill be the quiet little Japanese ofessional, Tommy Miaymoto, who toured the United States last winter, winding up at Pinehurst in the north and south open.

After the British open, I understand Tommy will return to America and play in our open at Fresh Meadow, where another fereigner will make his American debut. more properly speaking, his North American debut; for he is Jose Jurado, the brilliant Argentinian, who has played several times in

These two picturesque entries may be expected to go a long way at Fresh Meadow toward the rehabilitation of popeyed interest in our open championship, which was generally considered to be somewhat on the flat side in 1981, partly due, no doubt, to the first absence in a dozen years of Bobby Jones.

First Bow Dramatic

Francis Powers for one rates the Argentinian as a flamboyant golfer of the type to captivate the fans; and certainly his first appearance in one of the major tournaments north of the equator—they never have had Cobb brought in the old days. one south of it-was calculated to inspire respect and admiration.

The little Jurado popped up unheralded four years ago at Sandwich, where the British open is played this year; turned in a card 69 in one qualifying round; and at the end of the second round of the tournament was leading the field with a score of 145. Then he slipped, and Sir Walter Hagen steamed on to one of his perennial

British victories. Last summer at old Carnoustie, the little Jurado got into the British open again, and this time he and Macdonald Smith, a native of Carnoustie, looked like successive winners with . half a dozen holes to

Tommy Armour was already in with his score; and where par golf would have matched or bettered it for the South American and the great Scot, neither could quite stick it in the closing chapters, and Jurado Snished a stroke back of

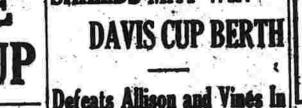
Caddy Graduate Mr. Powers has dug up a good somewhere concerning the manner in which Jurado got into

big-time golf. It seems that one Mungo Park, a British open champion of nearly half a century ago, set out rather late in life, after his golfing career had closed, upon a series of travels which ultimately led him to the Argentine, which country he found to his liking and settled there.

Park's golf clubs went with him, saturally; and though long out of the game competitively, he still Whed to play his three rounds a week. There being no golf in the Pampas, Mr. Park set about introducing the game there. He succeeded. Jurado, then a youngster, was one of his first caddies. Discovering symptoms of golfing ability in the kid, Mr. Park began to coach

and new Jose Jurado and Tommy Misymoto, from the west and the from down under the equator and from the orient, are to be members of the same field in the United States open at Flushing, olg show starts June 28.

Art Berensdale, Marquette university hurdler, whose home is in Canada, holds an exhibition victory over Lord David Burghley, Englishman, who won the 400 meter hurdles in the 1928 Clympics.



Defeats Allison and Vines In Successive Day Matches.

Philadelphia, May 24- (AP) -With test match victories over Ellsworth Vines and Wilmer Allison Detroit reports that complete acon successive days, Frank X. cord has been reached between Shields, the towering New York. tennis star, loomed today as a like-Mayor Murphy, Councilman Smith ly singles contestant for the United and Councilman Lodge, The reason States against the Australian team in the Davis cup matches here Fri-Washington is vi-wing the spec-

> The draw to determine the order of play for the opening day will take place Thursday, it is announced by Fitz-Eugene Dixon, captain of the American team.

American team.

In beating Allison yesterday, Shields revealed flashes of the spectacular play which made him one of the sensations of the tennis world two years ago. He defeated Vines at New York oh Sunday.

CARGO PITCHES PIRATES TO WIN IN "Y" LEAGUE

The Pirates, composed of many players who got their start on the Old Golf Links ten years ago, proved again last night that they still have some good paseball left by trimming the Cardinals 11 to 6 in the YMCA twilight league at the north end field.

The winners scored eight times in the fifth to come from behind and win handily. Billy Dowd clouted a home run for the losers to win the 5 award offered by R. K. Anderson Kearns and Spillane worked for the Cards while Cargo went the route for the Pirates. Tomorrow night the Bon

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third, for example, to stimulate in-Totals 29 6 11 21 8 6 terest. They are beginning to bring Score by innings: the same color to the game that Ty Pirates 001 082 0—11 "And if we had a glass of beer to hits, Raynor; home runs, Dowd; go with it, because baseball and hits off Cargo 11, hearns 5 in 4 1-2, Spillane 3 in 2 1-8; stolen bases, Wogman, L. Phillips, Raynor Field-ler; double plays, Nielson to Thernbeer went together, that would get ton, Rogers to Loveland, Wogman they're predicting a pennant for Deto Sherman to Harrison, Dowd to troit. I haven't heard so much basewhere I go. It's like a drink of cool

Then spoke Councilman Lodge: The fact that they are up there umpires, Coleman, Hewitt. fighting for the top is one of the most helpful things in the economic condition we now find ourselves in JUNIOR LEAGUE STARTS The psychological effect of a winning team is wonderful." Gehringer has become a civic SECOND ROUND TONIGHT hero, the new Detroit players have

become a topic of discussion in every public place in the city, and the merits of this pitcher or that have become for the moment more important than the state of the treasury or the condition of unemployment. Baseball does help along.

Fenton Gentry, Virginia's boxing captain, won first place in an election for the general athletic association executive hoard.

Carl D. Heldt, of Evansville, Ind. Purdue tackle, was declared the most improved gridman it Jiring practice.

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WHEN THERE'S!	IO LIGHT IN THE PHOLO



Last Night's Fights

By the Associated Press.

The second round of the American

Legion Junior baseball league will

get under way tonight at the Char-

ter Oak street grounds when the

Camels play the Old Golds. The

Camels have still to break into the

win column and will be out there

fighting hard. The probable lineups.

1b. E. Raquakers

lf. Cumber

rf. Sullivan

2b. Vittner

c, Leshinske

P. Kissmann

cf. Kusek

Brown, 3b

Kennedy, 2b

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Johnson, p

Opalach, sa

Hunt, If

Healey, c

Mistretta, 1b

Kissmann, rf

Bedurtha, c

Tierney, rf

Pittsburgh - Tony Canconeri world lightweight champion, knocked out Battling Gizzy, Donora, Pa., (5); Jack Kilbourne, Australia, knecked out Harry Harris, Bellaire, London—Jack Peterson, Wales, Helen Horner of New Haven and Itpointed Harry Crossley, Einstand. Miss Olga Kallos of Stamford was

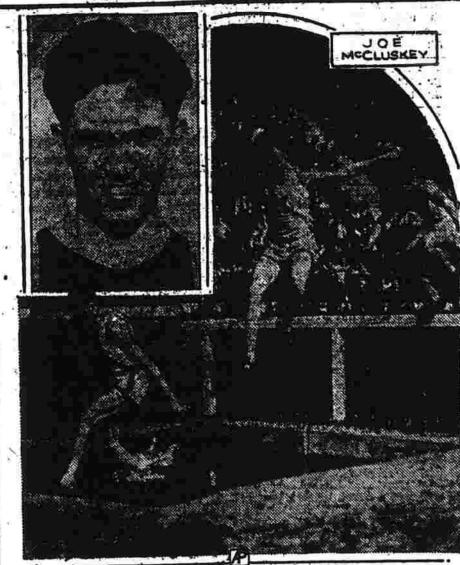
New York, (6)

Boston—Joe Knight, Cairo, Ga., outpointed Charles Belanger, Winnipeg. (10)

Winstee-Salam. N. C.—Young Stribling, Maton. Ga., Encound out Sid Torris, Chapel Sitt. N. C. (18)

Newsytt- Wick.

McCluskey U. S. Hope Against the Finns



Above is the smiling face of Joe McCluskey, America's bes bet in the Olympic 3,000-meter steeplechase. Action photo ton of the Chicago White Sox beat shows McCluskey splashing through one of the water hazards in Cleveland 4 to 8, on two scattered his victorious race at the Penn Relays.

By ALAN GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor)

New York, May 24 .- (AP) -- Outside of the decathlon, toughest of all individual track and field tests, no event on the Olympic banner program calls for more all-around ahilthan the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

One of the most spectacular of foot races, it demands rare stamina, courage and hurdling skill as well as speed. The spectators get most of the fun out of it.

For the boys apt to tumble into the water hazard, it's a good idea to know how to swim, too. great Pagvo Nurmi almost ruined himself at the water jump in 1928. First he stumbled ever the barrier, then fell flat with a mighty splash. It was an inglorious situation for a world champion and did him no Hamilton college (New York) may good, but Paavo waded out, made develop into Olympic contenders, the best of things and flashed second to his young countryman, Toi-yo Loukola, whose time of 9:21.8 Brocksmith, another Indian star. is the Olympic record.

Plane Tough to Beat one obstacle after another, finished 1-2-8 at Amsterdam, even though Willie Ritols, the defending champion, dropped out with a try runner, Dan Dean, and Leo strained leg. Loukola and his Lermond, the leading American mates will be the performers to prespect for the 5,000 meter flat

The United States scored its only Two base hits, Bogismi; three base the distance was shortened to 2,800 the necessary combination of meters, but the popularity of the event, developed within the past furnished new incentive to our

Boginni to Kerr; left on bases, Pir- for Fordham university, is a good dies championship. The trials for

New Haven, May 24 .- (AP)-

Second round singles play in the

Connecticut State tennis tourney at

the Lawn Club went forward today

with all but three of the men and

women seeded players appearing

Byes, defaults or delays kept

most of the ranking stars off the

courts yesterday as the tournament opened. Thomas Wilbur of the Lawn Club, seeded No. 6 in the men's sin-

gles, and Miss F. Le Boutillier of

Waterbury, L. I., seeded No. 1 and

Miss Clare Smith of Pine Orchard,

seeded No. 4 in the women's class,

set for today. John Gow of Hart-

ford, seeded No. 8, was to meet C.

Andrews. Alfred Chapin, former Davis Cup player, seeded No. 2, was matched against J. Hinchliffe.

In the women's singles, Mrs. Al-fred Chapin of Springfield, Mass.,

who, it was reported at the club,

would have been the seeded list if

her application would have been re-

ceived earlier was to meet . Miss

Four first round matches were

each won their matches.

for the first time.

OLYMPIC STEEPLECHASE 900-Rimmer, England

1968—Russell, England10.47.8 1930—Hodge, England ...10:93.4 1934—Ritola, Finland ...9:33.6 1938—Loukola, Finland ...9:21.8 *Olympic record. No official world record listed.

fication, plus unlimited gamenes which he demonstrated in making The up for a poor start at the Pann Relays to win in the fine time of 9:28.4.

key to the finish, J. C. Watson of Indiana and W. H. Pritchard of at one and two miles, covering the

longer distance in 9:18. If he can The Finns, for whom life is just be trained to take the obstacles properly he should be right up with the vanguard all the way. Pennsylvania's good dross counrace, also may be considered for the steeplechase. Leo's brother, Cardinals 210 111 0- 6 victories in 1900 and 1904, when Lieut. George Lermond, also has

The captain of the British team, few years at relay carnivals, has Lord David Burghley, has done some very good steeplechasing, it is a rigky business and he prob-Black-haired, robust Joe McClus- ably will prefer to concentrate on key, a Connecticut boy who runs the defense of his 400-meter hurates 4, Cardinals 3; base on balls bet to make a strong showing and the steeplechase are scheduled on off Cargo 1, Rearus 2, Spillane 2; hit by pitcher, Harrison; struck out by Cargo 5, Kearus 2, Spillane 2; Les Angeles. He has every qualiter hurdles final at Los Angeles.

Forsakes Grid

Hyde Draws Bye In Net Tourney

BROWNS USE TWO CLEANUP HITTERS

Goslin In Fourth and Levy In Eighth Positions Keep St. Louis Rallies Intact.

By Associated Press The St. Louis Browns, winners of seven of their last eight engagements and a brand new American League menace, are having a jolly time disproving one of baseball's Rautenberg, of : 2 1 0 1 1 oldest maxims—that a club's batting strength must be midway in the lineup and let the bottom end take care of itself.

Bill Killefer has upset the best traditions by keeping Jim Levy, the Browns present a sort of "double-

tinct "cleanup" batters, Goslin, the club's second bes. hitter, in fourth | Doboss, rf 2 0 0 1 place and Levy in eighth. The Scibek, 1b 4 0 0 4 scheme is designed to sustain a Lennon, cf 8 0 1 1 rally once started.

Saturday Killefer's men staged a four run rally in the ninth to lick Cleveland and yesterday they burst Man. High School. 081 100 001—6 a high school team here in many loose with five runs in the seventh Trade School 102 000 002—5 years. For the first time this year to come from behind and down Detroit 7 to 6. Levy made three hits, knocked in a run and scored twice. Goslin's only hit drove in two more.

The day's other best feature in

Red Ruffing's tight relief pitching in the ninth when he replaced Pipgras with one out and the tying run on third and retired the last two batters, enabled the Yankees to pull out with a six to five win over the Athletics, breaking the A's winning streak at seven straight games. Washington's skidding Senators took a 6 to 2 beating from the Boston Red Sox.

nings to shade Brooklyn 5 to 4 and climbed back to the National League top. Rabbit Maranville's line ed for each side during the see-saw

PORT I

Before either California or Yale begins to count its Olympic rowing chances in big numbers it may be well to keep an eye on Cayuga's waters, where good quartet singing and better crews thrive, for old Cor-

eight are rowing their third and last made hid for recognition yesterday sendrowski and Orlowski in succession on smashes that were of bald-headed Peter McManus, the Trade game. His brother, Al, cap labeled singles. Berger punched a Hudson river farmer who decided rather late in life to turn oarsman. The Ithacans won the four mile classic at Poughkeepsie in 1980 and were runners-up to Navy's surprise crew last June. Cornell under estimated the sailors that day, whether

the first test of Cornell's early condition. Jim Wray, the head coach, has brought the big Red boat along slowly, with an eye to striking the main peak for Poughkeepsle, June 20, and the Olympic tryouts near Worcester, early in July.

Navy in 1920, Yale in 1924 and California in 1928 produced Olympic charming the page of the page of two laps at New Haven Satur-for two laps at New Have

pic championship crews.
Nothing would be more happily appropriate than to have Cornell, one of the real cradles of American college rowing, to carry on the winning streak for the U.S. A. this

Vic Is Back Vic Williams, the only runner we can recall having beaten Big Ben Eastman in the last two seasons of foot racing, is back to competition again, hopeful of a complete return to form.

an operation for appendicitis, In the first full 440 he raced after donning the spiked shoes again Vic finished second in a 49.8 quarter. He took matters easily and said afterward he felt confident of regaining his 1931 form. Williams beat Eastman in world

record time, 47.4 seconds, in the I. C. A. A. A. A. quarter mile last spring at Franklin Field, Philadelphia. The Southern Californian also won the N. C. A. A. and National A. A. U. 440-yard championships, an unprecedented achievement.

Yesterday's Stars

Heralded as a football star when Giants, divided eight hits between Rabbit Maranville, Braves His fourth hit, a single in the tenth, drave in winning run against Dod-

IN THRILLER, 6-5

BOX SCORE

C. Smith, 2b 4 Mahoney, If 5 O'Leary, 3b 3 August, rf 3 0 Lupien, rf 3 0 Katkaveck, c ... 4 1 1 9 1 Berger, p 1 0 1 0 2 0 Lashinski, p ,... 3 0 0 1 0 0

club's one and only 341 hitter in Borello, ss eighth position as a result the Magnuson, 2b ... 5 1 3 Browns present a sort of "double-barrelled" threat to opposing hurl-Sendrowski, c... 5 2 2 16 There are two separate and dis- Rossi, if 2 0 0 Adams, rf 3 0 1 0

Three base hits, Berger, Mag- Kelley's ace, from the mound under nuson; hits, off Berger 7 hits in a barrage of hits in the third inthe American League also was wit- 2 2-3 innings, Lashinske 5 hits in ning. Norman Lashinski took his nessed in the west where Milt Gas-ton of the Chicago White Sox beat Cleveland 4 to 6, on two scattered singles.

6 1-3 innings, Kovis 10 hits in 9 place and was far more effective.

Bitinded By Sand

It was the second time that the singles. bases on balls, off Berger 1, Lashinski 0, Kovis 5; balk, Kovis 2; struck out by Berger 2, Lashinske 8, Kovis from Main street. The Trade ap-13; time 2 hours 5 minutes; um-

pire, J. O'Leary.

One out when winning

Local Sport Chatter

The high school tennis courts are but twice the score was tied and with the winning run after two in very poor playing condition, never did the High lead by more with the winning run after two were out in the tenth. The Giants kept hammering away and finally completed a messy affair from the Phillies 9 to 7. Three pitchers worked for each side during the see-saw needed. Otherwise it is practically needed. Otherwise it is practically High came back and scored the winimpossible to keep them in proper ning run with one out in the same

> Manchester High's track team competes in Bristol this afternoon. The baseball team goes to Rockville field. He moved to second on a tomorrow. Meriden plays ball here passed ball and to third when Ma-Friday. Rockville High comes here honey was safe on an error by for a tennis skirmish tomorrow. Kovis. O'Leary fouled out to the Meriden also sends along its, tennis catcher and Pobby Smith walked team Friday. Weaver was to have filling the bases. Up came Lupien played tennis here yesterday but with orders to work the squee failed to appear.

> The Aces will practice at the pien popped the ball over his head west Side field at 6 o'clock to- for a clean infield single that

nell.

Cornell has another fine, experienced boatload. Most of the varsity

The Lupien boys keep in the firmelight in sports. "Cookie" is the latest to get into the headlines. He tains the Harvard varsity and another brother, Ted, plays with Hazvard junior varsity. Still another brother, Frank, started at fifts and is now coaching.

S. track star who is now coaching The three-cornered regatta with track and doing physical educational Kovis's effectiveness against the Yale and Princeton, May 21, offers work at Greenwich High school, has developed a competent miler in from the way he mowed down the Lloyd Murty. This lad set the page Kelleyites on strikes. His thirteen

New York, May 24.—(AP)—Tick On has been withdrawn from the Belmont Park.

ness in which he finished second to Burgoo King with a swelling on the shoulder. Burgoo King, Derby and Preakness winner, is an almost certain starter in the Withers.

Kevis Fans 13 M. H. S. Batters; Mechanics Blast Berger From Mound In Third hning and Lashinski Finishes: Trade Ties Score In Ninth.

An infield single by "Cookie" Lupien in the ninth inning with the bases full, gave Manchester High a 6 to 5 victory over Manchester Trade in one of the season's most interesting baseball games at the West Side field yesterday afternoon. It was the ninth straight conquest for Coach Tom Kelley's boys who journey to Rockville tomorrow and on Friday entertain Meriden High

The game was also the closest call the Kelleyites have had from defeat in their present string of victories which is the largest made by run school failed to finish the routs. The mechanics blasted Ray Berger,

Blinded By Sand
It was the second time that the High school nine had beaten the Trade and also the second time that. the Trade had outhit their rivals pears to be the hardest hitting team that has faced the High this season. The batting of Magnuson, Spencer and Sendrowski together with the unusually fine pitching of Eddie Koyis were outstanding in the Trade's almost successful effort to avenge the recent 7 to 3 defeat. A. blinding sandstorm swept the field

players blinking most of the time.

The Winning Run play. Kovis sensed the play and came racing in after his pitch. Lu-

caught everyone flatfooted and Smith scored from third easily. Kerr contributed two of the classiest fielding gems of the season in the fifth when he threw out. Sendrowski and Orlowski in suclong triple to left that drove home two runs in the second after O'Leary had scored on Floyd's single to canter. Eric Rautenberg, leading high school batter, went hitless, walking twice, striking out once and ground-Clifford Gustafson, former M. H. ing out, pitcher to first. List of Victima

but their defeat was nothing of which to feel ashamed. This is the first time that the two local schools Withers mile to be run Saturday at have staged a baseball series in many long years and the success of Trainer Max Hirsch said the 3- the two games played seems to asship next season.

> In the first 23 games of the year Dick Porter, Cleveland outle hit safety in all but two.

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COUNTESS IS ARRESTED

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Police were called to the scene of the accident by neighbors and they found Countess Piccio and Jones arguing. Jones had seized the keys to the Countess' car and he was refusing to return them until she gave him \$10 to pay for alleged damage to his automobile. The police arrested both of them on the charges of operating automobiles while under the influence of liquor. Countess Piccio was released this forenoon under a bond of \$250.

STATE CHAMBER MEETS

Hartford, May 24,-(AP) symposium on Connecticut business was held at the thirty-third annual meeting of the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce today, held in a ringle session beginning with lunchon at the Hotel Bond.

President Henry Trumbull of Plainville, spoke briefly on the year's work of the Chamber. Presiient Richard M. Bissell of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company discussed the economic importance of Connecticut Insurance companies; Chairman James W. Hook, of the State Unemployment Commission outlined the "pros and cons" of unemployment reserves for Connecticut employers, and the situation as seen through the eyes of the public utilities was pictured by Robert H. Knowlton, vice-president of the Connecticut Light and Power Com-

BANKER KILLS SELF New York, May 24.—(AP)-Edward S. Steinam, 67, a retired banker, committed suicide today by shooting himself in the left chest as he lay in a bath tub of his Park

avenue apartment. Police were told he had been in physician. No notes were found.

PROHIBITION PLANK **WORRIES LEADERS**

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> Washington, May 24.-(AP)-A E. Cummings on Friday. prospective senate showdown on tables were in play. Mrs. Robert esubmission of prohibition at this session may offer the testing ground brook Point Friday afternoon, takof embryo prohibition planks; for ing with him Mr. and Mrs. F. the National political platforms. Senate eyes are turned just inew

> insted by three prohibitionists, considering resubmission measures. Senator Johnson (R., Calif.), call- who came to the H. C. Porter place ed on the Senate to meet the issue. Thursday remained for the resubmission at this session. In statement last night he asserted up to the states and the people new home, the former residence of

Some move by Senator Borah (R. Idaho), the prohibition champion and a member of the judiciary subcommittee about to report on the resubmission proposition is being

Borah Declines

The Junior baseball club played the Marlborough Juniors Saturday on the Marlborough Juniors Saturday on the Marlborough Juniors Saturday to the American people where you dry enforcement plank of the 1928 winning in a score of 7-1. The stand upon the Eighteenth Amend-Republican convention and there is reason to believe he again has been approached to help draft the pro-hibition plank this year. He has dedined for reasons unstated.

With Borah on the judiciary subcommittee are Senators Walsh, Montana, and Dill of Washington, Montana, and Dill of Washington, quin, Hartford; Charles H. Post, two Democrat prohibitionisis, who Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Anare expected to take part in their drew H. Peters, West Hartford; party's National convention next Henry Emmons, Boston, Mass.; month as supporters of Governor Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hadden, Roosevelt of New York.

chairman of the subcommittee. He Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Ferguson and Senator Hebert (R., Rhode Is- Mr. and Mrs. C. Irving Hale, all of land), the other member, are both Portland, Conn.; Dorothy Hull, opponents of National prohibition. Providence, R. I.; Elizabeth The Senate meanwhile, faces an- Kempton, Washington, Conn.; other test presented by Senator and Mrs. Farrar Emmons and Bingham (R., Conn.), on 2.75 per John, Boston, Mass. Most of cent beer as a substitute for the excise taxes in the revenue bill. The House again and finally yes-

terday refused to consider legalization of 2.75 per cent beer by a vote of 228 to 169, but anti-prohibition-ists who forced the beliet got largely what they expected—a record vote for use in the November elec-

THINK WESTERN CROOKS OPERATED IN BOSTON

Boston, May 24,-(AP)-Two of the three men who allegedly held up and robbed the Brotherhood bank of Kansas City on April 19 were sought today by Boston police in connection with an attempted robbery at the Harvard-Commonwealth branch of the National Shawmut

Bank of Boston. The men were Tony Bonacion and Charles Cherrito, who, police said, answered descriptions of those wanted by Kansas City officers.

a telegram from Kansas City police verse of the first chapter of St. last night saying the men sought here answered the descriptions of Him, to them gave He power to bethe men wanted in the latter city. The men were known to have started east, Kansas City police said, after the Brotherhood

robbery at the National Shawmut branch was frustrated by Andrew C. Bain, assistant manager of the branch, who signalled a teller to press the burglar alarm. Two shots were fired as the gong sound-ed outside the building. The robbers made no attempt to reach the money cage after the bell was set off but ran out of the building and got away in a waiting automobile.

STRUCK WITH PAIL

Bridgeport, May 24.—(AP)-Mrs Anna Adelman, 87, of (Dickerman street) New Haven, was taken to a hospital today with a lacerated scalp suffered when she was struck by a pail hurled allegedly by her brother-in-law, Morris Adelman. Adelman was arrested on, charge of simple assault. He is accused of throwing the pail during an argument when Mrs. Adelman ill health and under the care of a came to his store to collect some money.

A GOOD MAID!

POR ONE EVER

SINCE THE WAR.

YOUD BETTER GRAB

DO A DIOSENES. AND DON'T RE TOO PARTICULAR.

The Young Women's Club held its last May meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Wright. The program was based on "Mother's Day." It also included a special little entertainment by the Jones street school. Mrs. Ruby Gibson and Mrs. Mary E. Cummings gave pleasing recitations. Refresh-ments of salads, cake and coffee

The Ladies' Afternoon Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Mary Porter was winner of first honors. Allan L. Carr motored to Say-Rathbun and family and John Kulynych. They enjoyed a picnic at the point and went to call on Mr. on the judiciary subcommittee dom- and Mrs. John Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. Farrar Emmons and son John, of Boston, Mass.,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson F. Bailey "the prohibition law should be put and family have moved into their hemselves be given the opportunity Charles M. Ams, in Amston. They had occupied the place previously to some extent, but had spent

nights at their old place.
William Hills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hills, has returned from Hampton, where he was a visitor for several days.

winning in a score of 7-1. The rain held up the game at the end. Now that the warm weather has come on visitors are beginning to register at St. Peter's Episcopal thurch. Names for the past week. beginning with the 15th are: Olivia Stone Benzaquin, and W. D. Benza-Manchester: Jessie W. Fisher, W. E. Senator Blaine (R. Wis.), is Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hoyt, visitors are tourists who visit the church while driving through,

week days or Sundays. Miss. Anna Stanek, who is em-ployed in Hartford, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Stanek. New Haven spent the week end at their bungalow here as usual. Miss Olive Smith of Hartford was also a

visitor at the bungalow with other elatives. Grinton I. Will spent Sunday here as usual with Mrs. Will. His brother, Robert E. Will and a friend from the State Agricultural College were also visitors at the home 'of Mrs. Will's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The youngsters of the town had a delightful time Friday evening hanging May baskets. Bob Schuyler came down town with his truck and gathered up all he could carry. Baskets were hung to Arthur Keefe and Merle Jones. Miss Anna Stanek, who is em-

played in Hartford, spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Stanek. Mr. Carr took for his text, at the Sunday morning service at St. Boston police said they received Peter's Episcopal church, the 12th come the sons of God, even to them that believe on His name." It was announced that the Right Rev. Frederick G. Budlong, Bishop-Coadjutor of this diocese, will visit St. Peter's Church Monday evening June 7, at 7:30 o'clock, when a class will be confirmed. It is hoped that as large a congregation as possible will be present to greet the new bishop. There is a cordial invitation

to all to attend. The Rev. Walter Vey took for his text, at the Congregational churches of Hebron and Gilead, the words, "I believe in Jesus Christ." In his talk to the children; he drew a lesson from "How a horse knows the way." Mrs. Charles Fillmore and Miss Helen Hough sang a duet from an arrangement of "In Heavenly

Love Abiding." Mrs. Charles Fillmore was leader of the Christian Endeavor meeting at the center Sunday evening, with the topic, "How to use Music in Worship.

DR. BONNEY DEAD

Springfield, Mass., May 24.—(AP)
—Dr. Carleton H. Bonney, 64, for
20 years a physician, died today.

By FRANK BECK

FRANCE ASKS SENATOR TO STATE POSITION

Ex-Senator Claims He Has 23 Pledged Delegates To G. O. .P Convention.

Washington, May 24.—(AP) Joseph L. France, former Maryland Senator and a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, has formally called upon President Hoover to admit the Marylander has 231 pledged delegates to the party's National convention.

In an open letter to the Chief Excutive. France asked:

"If you had lost in the Presidential preference primary in Maryland, as you have lost by defeat or your nomination. failure to file as a candidate in the other states having presidential primary laws, would you have claimed the delegates as you are now claiming, if reports are correct, the delegates from North Dakota, Illinois, Nebraska, Pennsylvania, New Jer-

sey, West Virginia, and Oregon." France charged he was "caught off guard" by Mr. Hoover's late filing of his candidacy in the Maryland primary, but asked if the President conceded the 281 delegates which I won over you as I concede you the 19 votes from Maryland."

ment, a most pressing problem of government," adding: "I believe the people of these United States will not clect to the presidency, at this critical time, any man

age to state boldly where he stands upon this vital concern to the American people."

France also attacked the foreign policy of the President and asserted a belief that "the nation will repudi-

ate you at the first opportunity."

who lacks the candor and the cour-

♯ NINE DRINKS ENOUGH TO SPOIL EVIDENCE

Chicago, May 24,-(AP)-Federal Judge George A. Carpenter has ruled that a prohibition agent who admits taking nine drinks of liquor which he himself describes as intoxicating, is in no position to testify at a later date regarding his

The ruling was given yesterday in a case against Benjamin Tiffany of Aurora. Agents John Schafer and George R. Whitlock, who said they had

purchased drinks from Tiffany, were criticized. Judge Carpenter recalled that Schafer and Whitlock had admitted they had "three or four drinks" before that in another "This," said the court, put a normal man in a doubtful

mental state. I don't care how guil-

ty the defendant may be. The pre-

ponderance of evidence is not with the government." Disposition of the case was postponed until June 17 when the court was informed that Lester Allen, aleged owner of the place where Tiffany was employed, had been held

for the Grand Jury.

Politicians Wonder What Is Behind Remarks Made In Cleveland.

Cleveland, May 24 .- (AP) -- Politcal leaders here discussed today the possible significance of praise given Al Smith, former Democratic presidential candidate, in a speech by Newton D. Baker, considered a possible 1982 choice for the party's

"Al Smith was fifty times as big as the platform they stood him on," Baker said last night as he addressed a meeting of the party's county central committee, which reelected the former secretary of war as chairman.

Although Baker has repeatedly declared he is not a candidate for the presidential nomination, many prominent Democrats have said he is either their first or compromise choice for the honor. Seizing upon Baker's reference to

Smith, various political observers held that the words were likely to win favor with friends of the former New York governor, without drawing any enmity from the present New York executive, Franklin D. Roosevelt, now leading Smith by a wide margin in the contests for del-

Such a result of his praise for Smith would do Baker no harm, the observers pointed out, should he be offered as a compromise candidate at the convention.

Most of Baker's speech before the committee dealt with the party's next national platform. The most important requisite, he said, is that the platform should be "short enough to be memorized by a man with a poor memory," and that it be "bold, truthful, constructive, and addressed to the evils from which the country is now suffering." "When that sort of a platform is written, you won't need to bother much about the candidate who is to carry the banner," Baker said. "We'll all be carrying banners."

TOWN TERRORIZED Lovington, Ill., May 24,--(AP)-Five bank robbers spread terros through this town for two hours early today. They kidnaped the night watchman, wrecked the telephone exchange, forced the cashier of Hardward State bank to open the bank safe, and escaped with the

WHY RISK ALL

loot, \$400 in money.

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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) Wes Coppy knocked upon the door. He waited and then knocked "Gee! This is a funny a said Duncy. Hi, there some more. But still nobody andubs. We are the Tinym swered. "This is fust too bad." said

he.
"I know I won't be satisfied until I know who lives inside. You'd our way and see again think that someone would be here.

Then Scouty said. "Oh, let me right! To you we'll be still can make more noise than you do lots of waster than the fallow knock was a gentle tap. To let folks know that we exist quite a bit of the print the limit of the print the print

"We've just dropped in to call on sights." One Scrub-a-nub

The door then open

GAS BUGGIES—No Laughing Matter to Hem

GRAND 'EM WHERE EVER WE GAN, AMP CUPSE OUR DO YOU HA-HA! WHY HAPPEN TO KNOW PAY A SKI-JUMPER WHERE WE CAN WANT A GOOD MAID WHERE DO YOU FOLKS BUST DISHES GET A GOOD JUST PUT A BRICK 8000 HIGH-CLASS MAID IN AN OLD SOCK TO TAKE CARE GET. YOURS ONE, SH AND SLING IT EYES AND AROUND THE PAINTRY YOU'LL SAVE TIME OF OUR TRY BABY SWEDEN HORE FOR



SENSE AND NONSENSE

NO INCOME TAX.

Harry—Has that dove-eyed Harris girl met her affinity yet? Gerald—Kes; he's pigeon-toed.

Government Economy. The senator rose with the praisewor-

Of denouncing the party in power; He said its extravagant ways were a He said so for more than an hour.

He said that the fisheries bureau had Some eight thousand dollars The taxpayers' dollars,

To have booklets sent To goldfish purveyors And tuns fish slayers On how to pack fish in presentable

layers. And the record reprinted the sens. tor's rage At a cost of some \$55 a page!

It is now rumored that an attempt was recently made to form a society to suppress jokes about the Scotch, but that it failed for want of finan-

cial support.

That tobacco is seriously harmful. That materialism is a source of evil That science is dethroning religion.
That any investment is absolutely

That men and women will quit quar-That the business cycle will be elim-

inated. That anything is more beautiful or wonderful than nature. That in five years we will forget that

there was a depression. There has been too great readiness to accept things as they are and too much hesitation by people with money to spend it for things they need. Many of those able to buy are fast realizing that the shabby suit and antiquated automobile in their cases are badges of stupidity rether than badges of honor.

WHO SAYS THE WORLD ISN'T FLAT RIGHT NOW?

rather than badges of honor.

Judge— You say you cannot get along with your husband. People must learn to bear and forbear. Did you ever try heaping coals of fire on

Young Married Woman—No; I don't know as I ever did. But I've tried hot water.

Bertha-And they are keeping their engagement a secret, aren't Mattie-Well, that's what they

are telling everybody.

SPRING PANTS: Congress, as the horse trader might say, has its points and also its defects...Men who pretend their wives don't snore lead the happiest lives It isn't so bad for a man to be slow, if he just always sticks to a job until it is finished A woman can almost do anything a man can, providing she has a hairpin handy....You can't bank on a "no account" husband.... Men who fall in love with themselves need never fear rivals The radio will never make the church a thing of the past. Not as long as women get new dresses and hats to wear . . . is seldom seen on a blind date.

BLESSED ARE THE POOR IN Despite the efforts to find a substi-SALARY FOR THEY SHALL PAY tute, elbow grease is still the essen-tial oil of industry...Among the most sensitive things in the world are the fenders of a new automobile are the fenders of a new automobile
...Most governments, city, state
and national, are for economy except
when it comes to cutting down expenses...When considering the matter of kissing, always remember that
two heads are better than one.

Fashion Note: Women's shoes are to be more pointed. Husbands who play bridge are considering a violent

Voice Over Phone-Hello, is this the Bridge Commission?
Office Called—Yes, what do you

Voice Over Phone—How many points do you get for a little slam?

A WOMAN'S MOUTH IS GEN-ERALLY COMPARED TO A ROSEBUD, BUT A ROSEBUD IS USUALLY CLOSED.

YOURS TRULY

One of Levensky's customers was slow in paying. In desperation Levensky sent the following letter:

"Sir:—Who bought a lot of goods from me and did not pay? You. Who didn't pay in six months? You. Who is a scoundrel, a thief and a liar?-Yours truly, Al Levensky."-Tit-Bits.

CHANGE ON DEMAND

THIEF: I'm despri'. Gimme \$25 at once—or I shoot.
VICTIM: Well, I must trouble you for change. I've only got a \$50 bill on me.—The Humorist.

STILL DOING GOOD

JOHNSON: My wife used to chase

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



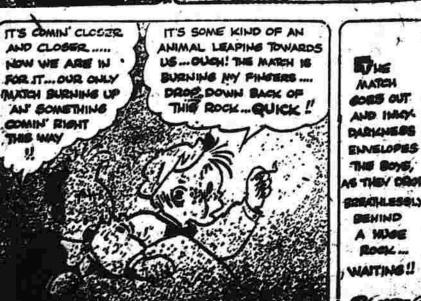
The girl who is easy to look a

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OUT OUR WAY



By Williams





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Credit Goes Astray!

By Small



PUBLIC WHIST

Wednesday, May 25, 8 P. M. Balch & Brown Hall Enights of the Maccahees. 6 Prince, Door Prize. Refreshm 25 cents.

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paisley are moving this week to Woodbridge street from 860 Laurel street, Hartford. Mr. Paisley was born and brought up in Manchester, and will be welcomed back to town. His wife is a daughter of the Rev. Edward Eells, formerly of Vernon.

PINEHURST

You can rent an elec-tric floor polisher for use with Johnson's wax at Pinchurst. The extra large polisher rents at \$1.50 per day and the smaller polisher at \$1.00 a day. Dial 4151 At Pinchurst—Cabbage plants and Popper plants 2 dozen 25c. Snapdragons 35c dozen and Pansies 25c basket. Temato Plants 29c dozen.

will be played, with six prises for the winners and refreshments. A door prize will also be given. Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters will omit its regular meeting tonight

as a number of the members plan to go to Thompsonville for the grand chief's visit. Memorial Temple will o'clock in the Masonic Temple. The have its meeting Thursday night in in Odd Fellows hall, at which time District Deputy Mrs. Sadie Nutland, of Rockville, will be present to make lowed by a social.

mates. The girls played games and enjoyed a buffet lunch in the dining

clubhouse Thursday evening at 8 soil is replacing the more sandy and clubhouse Thursday evening at 8 lighter soil for the planting.

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selection.

Manchester Tent, No. 2, Knights of the Maccabees, will hold a public choir will have its regular rehearsal and monthly social this evening at and monthly social this evening at the home of Gienn Richards of Haynes street. Manchester Church young people's choir will have its regular rehearsal and monthly social this evening at the home of Gienn Richards of Haynes street. IN SCHOOLS IN SCHOOLS

Bidweil, Leroy N. Chapman, and A. regular meeting tomorrow evening L. Brown. Only progressive whist in Odd Fellows hall. Rev. Watson Woodruff, paster of the Center Con-gregational church, will be the guest speaker, and the Grange Memorial service will be exemplified.

> Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at 8 memorial service will be exemplified.

Sunset Council, Degree of Poca-Armando Enrico, second; Mrs. Gus- day evening. tave Anderson and Charles Culotta,

enjoyed a buffet funch in the dining room which was decorated with pink and white streamers. Virginia was remembered with a number of pretty gifts.

Men were at work this morning rading and planting shrubs and bushes along the south section, close to the buildings of the Whiton Megather.

The Oakland and Keeney street schools will hold their sessions from the buildings of the Whiton Megather. morial Library and the Y. M. C. A. afternoon. The Army and Navy club will hold The work was started near the west its regular monthly meeting at the end of the library building. Rich

> The brick work on the Federal ouilding at the Center has so far close of the sessions parents will be advanced that it is now possible to given opportunity to see the exhijudge the size and see the different departments that are to be used in all the larger schools exhibits of the basement. Without further delays of any great importance the work should be completed well before the first of next year, although since the exercises began to be held the contract calls for not more in the evening the number of visitors than 360 working days.

ing and folding that they, too, need attend. rain. On the larger lawns in town where special attention is always given the brown spots are showing. Pasture land is showing like effect and milk producers are starting to worry about feed for their stock.

S. A. SCHOOL TEACHERS PLAN FOR THEIR WORK

With New Superintendent Harold Turkington They Lay Program—Honor Wm. Leg-

Teachers and officers of the Salration Army Sunday school met last evening for the purpose of making plans for the school with the new superintendent, Harold Turkington. William Leggett who has served the school as its super-intendent for the past decade was also present. After the conference the gathering adjourned to the lower hall where games were played and ice cream and cake served.

Ensign George Williams in a short speech expressed the appre-ciation of all for the faithful work of Mr. Leggett, and in behalf of the teachers and officers, presented to Mr. Leggett a handsome bridge lamp. He returned his thanks for the fine gift and the thoughtfulness of his friends in arranging the party

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IN SCHOOLS HERE

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Parents' Day will be observed in all the schools of the Eighth and outying districts during the present week. In most of the schools the of Rockville, will be present to make hontas, held a card party last night sessions will be held in the evening plans for the state convention to be at the home of Mrs. Michael Fitzger- from 7 o'clock until 8 o'clock. At seld here in June. It is hoped that ald of Pearl street. Prize winners the Manchester Green and Highland every member will be on hand Thurs-day night. The business will be fol-Uliano, first; Mrs. Bessie Farris and evening and at Buckland on Wednes-

In the Eighth District, North Virginis Armstrong, daughter of consolation. At the close of the School street, intermediate grades Mr. and Mrs. David Armstrong, of games gingerbread with whipped and the Hollister street primary cream and coffee were served. An- grades will be session tomorrow evebirthday yesterday afternoon by giving a party for the Girl Scouts of Troop 7, and a few other school-Thursday evening. The South school session will also be on Thursday eve-

The main feature of all the programs in all the schools will be regbe interspersed with recitations, dramatization and singing. At the bits of written work and drawing. In manual training and domestic science products will be shown.

During the past five or six years since the exercises began to be held has increased enormously and each year several hundred parents and Manchester is badly in need of friends attend the special sessions. rain. Lawns are starting to show No formal invitations have been isthe need of rain and the trees indi-cate by the way the leaves are turn-tion is extended to everybody to

COVENTRY CHICK GROWER SHIPS VIA MANCHESTER

By Using Post Office Here He Gains Time En Route-May Send Out 40,000.

Over 1,000 chicks were shipped by

parcel post out of the Manchester post office this morning by a Coventry producer. The reason for shipment from the Manchester post office is that it takes less time on the road. By shipping in the morn-ing from the Manchester post office the chicks are assured a warm place until just before train time and arrive at their destination early enough for an early delivery by either the R. F. D. or parcel post carrier. This gets the chicks into the hands of the buyers by noon of the day following their shipment. The weather has retarded the shipments, but the Coventry farmer plans to ship at least 40,000 chicks this season.

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10- 11

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Home Made Peach Pies	. 19c
Home Made Cookies 2 dozen for	25c
Strawberry Shortcake Biscuit	. 19c
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