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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1982.

ATKER DEFIES CETT

of Giving It the Contract.

New York, May 25 .- (AP)-

Mayor James J. Walker testified to-

day he never had heard o. J. Allan

mith, bus company agent who,

Credit Overdrawn

the Board of Aldermen to vote for

giving the contract to that com-

Knew Frank Fageol

Smith, Mayor Walker added that he

did know Frank Fageol, one of the

mid-western backers of the Equit-

able Bus Company and one of the men who has testified to hiring. Smith to act as New York agent in

The hearing was in an uproar

most of the morning, the mayor

jousting verbally with Sanuel Sea-bury, the committee's chief counsel.

and Democratic members of the

committee shouting, objections to

ly hissed remarks by committee

The mayor received a tremer

dous ovation as he descended the

courthouse steps at conclusion of

the morning session. Police esti-mated there were 5,000 in front of

Police formed a flying wedge and cleared a path to Walker's car. He

halted for a moment to pose for

photographs and then drove away,

CROWD ARRIVES BARLY

ushed into the county Court House

today as the outer doors were open-

was scheduled to begin.
Some had been waiting

because they had no passes.

the constroom doors ...

Among the early arrivals with

passes was Jacob Cash, whom Mayor Walker removed from office

as city marshal about two years

ago Cash filed suit for glander applied the mayor, but later drop-ped the suit

miling and saluting the crawd.

the building.

regotiations for the franchise.

In saying he had lever heard of

pany and voted in favo. of it.

the city's boror hs.

### G. O. P. CONFERENCE ON DRY LAW SOON

### President To Call Parley To DRESS SUIT TO standing About Wet Plank At the Chicago Convention

Washington, May 25,-(AP) President Hoover will hold another conference soon with party leaders in continuation of efforts to arrive at an understanding between wets and drys on the prohibition plank to se included in next month's convention platform.

This became known today as a high council of organized dry leaders was summoned to meet here next week to consider, among other things, how to attack the problem presented by a growing list of promnent prohibitionists in both parties coming out for a change or an opportunity for the people to express themselves again on the 18th

Mr. Hoover discussed prohibition and other convention matters for nearly three hours at the White House late yesterday with Postmaster General Brown, his pre-conven-tion campaign manager; James Francis Burke, general counsel of the Republican National committee, and Charles D. Hilles, Republican

The conferees said afterward no decisions had been reached, but an- of the Good Samaritan and take a

While Mr. Hoover is expected to spiritus frumenti inside his person remain publicly stient himself on the to properly operate an automobile.

organizations supporting the 18th cell at the station comple drys that pame proposit dis proble

The board will organize strategy for the period from sow through the June conclaves in Chicago. Dr. Edpoard, said today it would go to work "on the theory that both Re-publicans and Democrats, on spher second thought, will refuse to take a position that would drive away dry

upport."
Dr. Dinwiddle, who recently turned a cold shoulder to all suggestions for prohibition change shown to him by prominent Republicans, said the problem thus presented to the or-ganized drys naturally will be conidered in next week's meetings.

"We recognize," he added, "that individual opinions of drys of varying degrees of influence and standmay embarrass leaders coming together in groups to represent The individuals speak for themselves; we speak as representatives of masses of people who will insist upon enforcement planks - people who believe the parties will have to stand for enforcement."

## **CHARGES MURPHY**

#### Theatrical Man Claims New Haven's Mayor Complained About His Men.

New Haven, May 25 .- (AP) -Charges of union favoritism were made against Mayor John W. Murphy in Superior Court today by Harry G. Arthur, theater company president, in defending an injunction restraining fire officials from interfering with the operation of Arthur's motion picture houses here.

The city is seeking to dissolve the njunction, obtained after Fire Marshal Martin J. Fleming had ordered the theaters to employ two stage hands of ten years' experience in

Arthur quoted Murphy as saying during a discussion in his office, You have scabs employed here." Losing Money

"I told Mayor Murphy," Arthur

## Arrive At Some Under- B. V. D.'s IS ATTIRI

#### Metropolitan Atmosphere At Police Station As Wedding Usher Is Arrested-Other Wouldn't Dress.

Manchester's police court stepped into the metropolitan night court class this morning when a prisoner was presented before the bar dressed in evening clothes, stiff shirt, tails and all, except topper. Frank Kuchensky, 19 years old, of 89 Unior street, was responsible for the society atmosphere. He had been imbibing too freely at a society wedding in Polish Hall on North street yesterday.

Takes Friend Home Kuchensky was an usher at the wedding which was attended by practically all of Polish nationality in town. A dance followed the ceremony and along about midnight Kuchensky decided to play the role fellow imbiber home. According to police he had altogether too much some of his advisers are He was arrested by Sergeant John resenting him as standing firm McGlinn and Patrolina Joseph enforcement of prohibition but Prentice. Dr. Leverne Holmes was ion by the called and said the young man was

Kuchensky could not get either by the National prohibition board of bondsman or a change of clothes strategy, the National conference of and he had to spend the night in a tired for the most formel effeir. He C. Millott, Jr.; was named guardian 1,000 that have been discovered in ad litem. Euchensky said he had the last few years. but one drink all day but it was dancing that made him dizzy. Judge Raymond & Johnson found Kuchen win C. Dinwiddie, secretary of the sky guilty and fined him \$100 and costs. Kuchensky at first wanted to

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#### **BRITAIN RESUMES PAYMENT OF DEBT**

#### Year's Holiday Almost Over: Papers Are Sent To Wash- of the sky in the sign of Astraes, ington To Be Signed.

London, May 25.—(AP) - The text of an agreement for the repayment to the United States of the British war debts annuity which was not paid during the past year because of the Hoover moratorium FAVORED UNIONS has been mailed to Sir Ronald Landsay, British ambassador at Washington, and will be signed when it arrives there in a day or two, it

was learned today. The agreement was drawn up here with Ambassador Andrew W. Mellon and it marked the first postmoratorium step in British war debt

In official quarters today it was emphasized it merely was a routine matter in answer to a request from Washington to the governments affected by the moratorium to make provision for the payment of the au-

made by Great Britain without ther countries it was said in thoritative quarters that it could be regarded as a continuation of Britsh recognition of America's contention that war debt and reparations

are separate, problems.

Details Secret Officials here said the terms of the agreement could not be made public until it was signed, but i was learned on good authority that it would not make necessary supple-mental provisions in the British budget to take care of the sus-pended annuity. When Neville Chamberlain, chan-

said, "that we were losing about collor of the exchequer, presented \$5,000 each week as it was and \* \* \* the budget in April to the House of said, "that we were losing about \$5,000 each week as it was and "o" of the budget in April to the House of Commons it was widely commented that there was no provision for the passion of the three was no provision for the that there was no provision for the passion of the presidential candidates with a total of ninety. Franklin D. Roose-went last long in this state. Mayor ginning of the repayment of the unique would be subsequent with six strength to 47s with six from Delaware, while New thereby relieved officials of the 1923 be trapped by absorption in a phose and at the passion of the photocont substance and at the passion of the photocont substance and at the passion of the pa

Reveal Transactions in Which New York Mayor Figures



Seabury questioned a banker relative to bank accounts in the name of Mayor James J. Walker. Mayor James J. Walker.

nounces His Find—Hailed

As Important Aid In Meas-

Heidelberg, Germany, May 25 .-

(AP)-Another new planetoid, the

men added to the list of more than

tentatively named "1932 H A" was

announced last night by Heidelberg

observatory. It can attain a proximity of about 4,350,000 miles from

the earth, the announcement said.

and travels in an ellivaical orbit be-

tween that of the earth and Venus.

Although investigation at the ob-servatory had not been completed,

all accounts of an object discover-ed by Dr. Karl Reinmuth said he

had discovered what he thought

was the "planet" after long and

painstaking telescopic search.

Moves Rapidly

Dr. Reinmuth said today the new

star he discovered is a minor planet of the twelfth degree of clearness. "When I spotted the new wonder

or Virgin, the little planet was mov-ing rapidly," he said, "That was on April 24. It dropped out of sight early in May as its orbit is close to

"It siculd reappear with clear

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**ENOUGH DELEGATES** 

TO NAME HOOVER

Votes and 578 Are Sale

cient To Nominate Him.

(By Associated Press)

In definitely pledged votes to be

cast three weeks hence at the Re-

publican National convention, Presi-

dent Hoover 'leld today the strength

mark-578-was

when Texas yesterday instructed its

delegation of 49 for him, bringing the assured Hoover votes to 621 and

the total claimed for him but dis-

puted by Joseph I. France, rival candidate, to 1,044. There are only 1,150 votes in the convention.

The nominating total was reached as the President and party offi-

cials conferred on the platform which the convention is to adopt. No Decision

Prohibition was one of the sub-jects touched on the conferens said, but no decisions were given. In the Demogratic fold Speaker

needed for his renomination.

the sun in the ummer months:

The new discovery which

uring Distances.

the last few years.

DISCOVER NEW 'PLANET';



JAPANESE CABINET

appeared the Admiral

Saito's three-day struggle struct a national "crisic"

SOCIALISTS ADOP

with Both major parties participating was on the verge of success.

Baron Yamamoto, an outstanding

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A VERY WET PLANI

Ask Repeal of Dry Law and

Also Government Owner-

ship of the Breweries.

but government ownership and op-eration of breweries, with only one

\$10,000,000,000 Faderal appropria-

tion for relief activities, recognition

of Soviet; Russia and socialism of

times to get permanent possession."

the Socialist P rty.

ALMOST COMPLETED

Shown here as he appears "in action" is Samuel Seabury, counsel for the legislative committee which is investigating New York City public legal services", Aliraham H. Ungerleider, a broker, admitted that affairs. This picture was taken as Schwartz, showman and realty oper-like firm paid Russell T. Sherwood, Ungerleider, a broker, admitted that his firm paid Russell T. Sherwood, former aide of Mayor James J. Walker, \$51,960 for stock worth approximately \$80,000.

#### PLANE IN TROUBLE OFF BOSTON COAST IS CLOSEST TO EARTH

## With a Load of Mail.

Boston, May 25 — (AP) — An steach the university businings. The mayor's testimony came at the campus.

Sold call from the mail plane of the steamer Europe, enroute to Boston from the trans-Atlantic liner, was picked up today by the Castle Island plane obligations of students of steamer states and before which is investigating the city's picked up today by the Castle Island plane of the university businings. The call was understood the university businings which Smith also made good.

The mayor's testimony came at the end of the morning session of the end o Takye May 18 (18) Sales Taken Taken Yamazoro today accepted the partfolio of home affairs and it

miles off Nantucket Light.

Rush to Scene Coast Guard officials, notified of

They expressed the opinion that the plane had experienced engine trouble and probably had been forced to alight at sea. The plane was equipped with pontoons and should be able to remain affoat, they said, until the Europa overtook it.

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#### Milwaukee, May 26.—(AP)—A wet plank lay nailed teday in the presidential campaign platform of Adopted late yesterday in the waving hours of the National So-cialist convention here, it demands not only repeal of prohibition laws BUTLER'S LETTER

Washington, May 25.—(AP) Representative Rainey of Illinois, House Democratic leader, today wrote Nicholas Murray Butler that

addressed originally to Representa-a tive Crisp of Georgia, as the Dem-"This," observed Broun, "is like tennis cup. You have to win it three

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## sistance — Left Steamer

mit 600 miles east of Boston. The plane was catapulted from the Europa at 10 a. m. (E. D. T.) today, 770 miles from the ship's New York port. The liner was 550

The plane was expected to land in New York at about 6 p. m., almost 24 hours before the Europa reaches Quarantine.

the distress call broadcast messages to Coast Guard or other ships that might be in the vicinity of the place from which call for help was dis-patched, calling upon such craft to

The plane was in charge of Lieut. Joachim Blankenburg, with Lieut.

### eration of breweries, with only one concession to dry sentiment: A provision for state option. This convention adjourned shortly before missight last night after four cays of arduous work during which Norman Mattoon Thomas, of New York was chosen the party's candidate for president and James H. Maurist of Harrisburg, Pa., his running mate. The platform, it was announced, beside the wat plank, demanded in \$10,000,000,000,000 Faderal appropria-Democratic Leader Writes College Head That There Is No Partisanship.

of Soviet Russia and socialism the nation's principal industries.

Thrice the Secialist delegates nent men sent to leaders in Converted on the prohibition issue and each time the wet block held firmly to steer through the wettest of four proposals. Its authors included Heyproposals. Its authors

### Starlight Kept in Storage To Open Chicago Fair

## OF \$10,000 FOR TRIP REVOLT IN COLLEGE; NEW YORK'S MAYOR

ON STAND IN PROBE

Declares He Never Heard of Man Said To Have Paid His

Expenses While In Europe—Court Room Crowded As

Famous Case Nears Its Climax — Cheers and Hisses

Greet Remarks Made During Hearing-Mayor Denies

He Influenced Board of Aldermen To Grant Franchise

To Equitable Bus Company But Said He Voted In Favor

#### All Sorts of Trouble At Defance, 0. — Townspeople Also Involved In Mess.

ITS HEAD RESIGNS

Defiance, O., May 25,-(AP) -Defiance college seethed with excitement today over the unexpected resignation of its president, Dr. W. Vernon Lytle, which late yesterday climaxed a long period of campus turmoil. The resignation, accepted by the trustees, will be effective June 30.

The policies of Dr. Lytle had been under fire of certain faculty members, alumni, students and townspeople since he came here last fall from the Institute of Human Relations at Yale university. A student revolt earlier this week

was the most recent of the disturbances. Men students "crowned" one luckless fellow student as the "May King," calling him a "stool pigeon" for Dr. Lytle, and then tossed the king" in a campus fountain. Other Disturbances

Parading in front of the president's home, they sang the school song, "Hail, Dear Old Alma Mater," Sends Out S O S Call For Asbut changed the word "hail" to
"jail." They went next to a women's
dormitory and filed through its halls while co-eds, roused from sleep, stood behind locked doors.

The president's attempted dis-missal of Edgar Gosney, singing teacher, also provided recent turmoil. Gosney sued for his salary and collected after threatening to attach the university buildings. In overdrew it \$8,000, an amount

bligations.
The resignation of Dr. Lytle was followed by appointment of a com-mittee of three trustees to formulate program to "provide for the future

### **BLACKMER SETTLES** WITH GOVERNMEN

Oil Magnate Pays Fines and Taxes and May Return To Home Town.

Denver, Colo., May 25.—(AP) — The home town that Harry M. Blackmer has not seen for five years speculated today as to whether the oil Crossus would divest himseh of a "man without a country tag" at a cost of millions.

Word was received by the Rocky Mountain News that Blackmer who refused to come back from Paris during the Teapot Dome, scandals and thereby started a string of troubles for himself, has settled his tax difficulties with the Federal government of \$3,669,784. A Washington despatch to

newspaper said Blackmer adjusted his civil liabilities with the government last Wednesday and that the U. S. Treasury has the cash it demanded. Through his attorneys at Washington, he was scheduled to pay today fines totalling \$60,000 for failure to appear as a witness, in two cases brought in Federal courts in connection with the oil scandals. May Come Home.
All this led to belief in some quar-ters that Blackmer, tired of life in

Paris and on the Riviers, was plan-ning to come home. But the News said the payment of the millions did not purchase immunity from crimiprosecution, and that Blackmen must face a raud indictmen n Colorado Federal Court. The indictment is connected with alleged ttempts to evade income tax. Up to now there has been so inwith his self-imposed expatriation. Contentedly eating American break-fasts of hame and eggs in exclusive Contentedly eating of secondary fasts of hame and eggs in explusive part the state of hame and eggs in explusive part the state of the secondary were opened and took no interest in American legal the courtroom was quickly filled. At the courtroom was quickly filled.

despatch saying he was preparing heavy highly books—minutes of the to lock at his old Denver home on propagatogs of the Board of Balt-

amply seals to replace union ment to a resumption of normal analyty would be replaced union. The control of the union that the new wave members of mineral to the union to the 

### ON THE STAND



Mayor James JaWalling

the Equitable franchise. He at-knowledged that he approved of Aldermen, frequently clashed with the mayor back in 1927. The committee entered at 9:44 a m., and the hearing begun. While Chairman Hofstadter banged his gavel for quiet, cheering out-side indicated Mayor Walker had entered the building. As Walker entered the room ht 9:50 a. m., the crowd broke into cheers and hisses. Chairman Horstadter vainly banged his gavel. He announced that if there were any

further demonstrations he clear the room. There was a delay as Hofstadter directed attendants to clear the space inside the counsel rail of all "Seabury's line of examination. The save members of the press. Friends courtroom crowd frequently cheered of committee members had crowd-the mayor, laughed and occasional-ed in so hat there was not even ed in so that there was not even

standing room. Mayor Takes Stand The mayor took the stand at He signed a waiver of immunity without comment. Walker appeared calm. He smiled

and spoke to several p rsons as he proceeded to the stand.

Seabury showed him a subposna which had been served on him for certain papers. Q-Have you produced the pa-

A-I bave. The papers were entered in eviters, one from himself to the mayor and the mayor's answer.

New York, May 25.—(AP)— More than 200 spectators, waiting to see Mayor James J. Walker on the witness stand and hear him de-fend his administration before the Hofstadter legislative committee investigating the City of New York, The first was a letter from Seabury dated July 31, 1981, asking for statements of his bank ac counts, a list of the stocks he has ed two hours before the hearing held since he became, mayor and the name of any other person in whose name they might be listed. minos 7:30. Many were turned away An assistant next read a long its Eleven policemen in uniform and a number of detectives were sta-tioned in the rotunda of the court of bank accounts and shares.

Seabury next started questioning the mayor about the Equitable but ouse to assist the regular court at-

Stabury went first into the r ang line of hose eligible to enter cedure by which the Equitable as courtroom had formed outside Company sought a franchise cedure by which the Equipment and Company sought a translate to operate in New York City.

The mayor had produced a pair of horn-rimmed speciadish and hald them in his hands as he unreverse Seabury questions.

Now Mr. Mayor, Seabury what on, "the fare for the Employers with the proposition was a read, with the company of the company."

## WALKER DENIES CIFT

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sates and the number of buses between the Equitable coach and her-"It does not make any difference

the mayor said. "The franchise not based on their letters of applisetion, but on the contracts." Scabury asked Walker if it was not true that the Service company effered to put 150 buses a month into operation against 50 buses per

month offered by the Equitable. In Feed Enginees The best application ever offered for a bus franchise, I recall," the mayor retorted, "came from a Long Island company. But when we in-

vestigated we found they were in the hay and feed business." Seabury asked Walker if it was no, true that the service bus corporation offered \$100,000 security and the Moultable none.

"I don't remember." Walker said but anyway you couldn't operate a \$20,000,000 business on a \$100,000 security—unless you have J. P. Morgan behind you."
"There was no J. P. Morgan

hind this,, Seabury observed.
"We both know that." Walker re-Walker remarked the memory o

Chairman Delaney, of the Board of Transportation was more accurate on the various franchise petitions "You rely very much on Chairman

Delaney don't you?" Seabury asked. Get Delaney "I do not ." Walker replied, shaking his head.

suggested Delaney be sent for. You'd better, if you want to get the facts." Walker said.

He insisted there were a number of applications file. for bus franchises by both the Service and Equitable companies, and that he did not know which application Seabury was referring to. "I never recommended the Equitable franchise, I roted for it."

Walker said. Q-"You urged it among your political colleagues didn't you?"

A-I did not. The mayor never has in six years asked the Board of

Estimate to vote for or against any-Beard of Transportation supported the application of the Equitable Company," Walker said, "I voted for it because it provided for an initial 5 cent fare. Q-"I ask you, Mr. Mayor, when you voted for the Equitable bus

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governor on an appointment or President of the United States. but nevertheless-"

Soabury asked him again Walker replied: before that I voted for the Equitable franchise because it provided an initial 5 cent fare, which I have

consistently advocated." What was the financial support you understood the Equitable Walker said he remembered resentatives of J. S. White and appearing at a hearing and stating

\$20,000,000 and could back it the extent of one billion dollars saw the late Anson W. Burchard, at that time vice president General Electric Co., or a written statement

Equitable company to the extent of

that Burchard was going to finance the Equitable company. "I never saw any such statement my life," Walker replied. "The only thing I know is that the J. S. White

Co., known all over the world, was willing to back the Equitable Bus Seabury asked Walker if it was not the White Management Co., not the J. S. White Co., that offered to back the Equitable. "They were the same thing."

There was some argument here between Seabury and Steingut about the records involving the White Co.

"And you ask me," Walker said,
to Seabury, "to remember things
that happened five or six years ago
when you can't remember what happened here last week."

Hofstadter again threatened to clear the court room as the crowd roared with laughter.

Seabury insisted there was no as-Co. had the financial support of the J. S. White Financing Co., in its offer to back the Equitable Bus

Senator John J. McNaboe read from the minutes of a hearing be-fore the Board of Transportation a passage in support of the mayor's

While McNabos was reading, the mayor mopped his forehead with a dark blue slik handkerchief. He asked for a drink of water. The heat in the packed court room

11 a. m., Eastern Standard Time. Frequent Conflicts During the session, which

A-"Seabury, I don't think you quent conflicts between Seabury and to see you here," Seabury

"Judge, I'm glad to be here,"
Walker replied. "It's been a pleasure deferred for four years."
Onca, when Seabury started to interrupt the mayor, McNabos shout-"Judge, you're our lawyer-noth-

ed during the recess.

The mayor disappeared into

Senator Dunnigan read into

to the Board of Mstimate, dated

May 27, 1926, describing the or-

Company. The letter signed by J

H. Pardee, president, gave assur-

While the letter was being read

the mayor sat ferward in the wit-

ness chair, holding his spectacles in

his hands and watching the crowd. Seabury asked Walker if he had

not known there was no authoriza-

tion from J. S. White and Company

to back the Ecuitable bus fran-

Walker replied. "And until I hear

it from Mr. Delaney, I won't believe

"That Goes Double"

"I don't care what you think,

"One at a time, please, I can't an-

swer three or four of you all

Another violent argument

between Seabury and the mayor in

the course of which the mayor

There was an uproar, in which McNabos said addressing the mayor:

"He'll be sorry he ever called

your statement that it is so."

"And that goes double!"

citement, Seabury said:

Seabury replied.

retorted.

of New York!"

Some one yelled:

ganization of the company and

to the bearing.

Walker during an excited speech about the connection of Burchard with the Equitable application, deelared he had once summoned Owen

D. Young to find out about it.

"At that time you were counsel for the bus magnates, too!" he shouted at Seabury.

"Never mind that. We will have the attacks on me later," Seabury

Walker denied he ever had discusted the franchise with Wm. H.

Q-"When the franchise was granted, you knew did you not, that



JUST A REMINDER

Wash Goods SALE

The Textile Store

Fancy Fresh Caught

A-T did not. A. J won know

"You have an appreciative audience, Mr. Mayor," said Seabury.
The mayor addressed the crowd.
"Please don't heip," ) c said. "I president of the National City Bank

The trowd was told to keep seatmake a study as to whether the Equitable franchise was financiable. The traction interests had closed ante-chamber with Nathan Burkan, a lawyer, who had accompanied him doors of several of the banks to the Equitable Co.

The mayor resumed the stand at 11:19 a. m., Eastern Standard Time Favored the City He said Mitchell replied the fran-chise was not financiable because it There was some delay. He had gone to another part of the build-ing. His return through the rotun-da was heralded by cheers and flashfavored the city too much.

He said that more than a year was occupied by the traction companies in fighting the Equitable franchise before the state transit record a letter purporting to he from J. S. White and Company, Inc.,

"I went to Mitchell," Walker said. "to find out if that franchise was right. He told me it was unsubsidiaries and giving a list of its financiable because i.. did not proaffiliated banks. The letter stated the White Management Company was a subsidiary of J. S. White and vide a flexible fare. You know what that means—a fare increase. "That never happened." Walker

answered when Seabury asked him ance the company was able to if he ever told Hastings he required his assurance he had no stock in the Equitable before he would help and financial back for the Equitable

"I told Hastings and everybody else the same thing-I wanted no watered stock in this proposition. Walker then proceeded to describe what he said happened at meetings of the Board of Estimate while the Equitable franchise was pending-"attended," he said, "by representatives of the traction companies, dis-appointed politicians and Commun-

"I never knew what Hastings interest in the Equitable was." Walker said.

Equitable backer, but never had heard of J. Allan smith, an Equitabury protested against the "interruption." During the ensuing exble agent who is alleged to have bought a \$10,000 letter of credit for the mayor prior to the latter's visit to Europe in 1927. Q—"Did Hastings ever ask you to

support the Equitable bus applica-

A-"He knew better than that." Q-"Did you hear that those connected with the Equitable refused wagged his finger at Seabury and to testify at an investigation by the deputy comptroller in Feb., 1929." "Who's On Trial?"

-"I did not." "Who's on trial here?" Walker demanded, "you, or the chairman. "You're making a

Mayor," Seabury said. "Well, they're good speeches, "In spite of all these statements, Judge," Walker retorted.
"Did you ever listen to one hem?

the crowd laughed. "And I don't have to go to Cincinnati to make speeches, either."

A pleasant evening was spent and Mr. Music received a number of acceptable gifts.

The hearing adjourned for lunch-eon recess at 12:07 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, to be resumed at :15, Standard Time.

#### RAINEY PROTESTS **BUTLER'S LETTER**

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of to Rainey. Senators Watson and Robinson, Republican and Democratic leaders in the Senste, previously have protested against the communication saying partisanship already has been disregarded on the fiscal legislation.

No Partical Participant in Part: "I have never heard of any partisanship in considering the budget balancing bill. As a matter of fact, I have received letters from all over he country addressed to me as leader of the House of Representatives protesting most vigorously against the policy of acting with the admin-istration and the Republican Party in the matter of balancing the budget, but notwithstanding these protests we have continued the policy of keeping partisanship entirely out of it.

"Your communication has been

given wide publicity, and in view is doing a great deal of harm, in my judgment. I am beginning to hear from it. It has simply served to fan the fires of discontent which are starting in almost every section of the country."

Iney also visited the following Manchester men and presented gifts to them: John Rainey, William Buck, Richard Grimley, Henry Coleman, John McCann, William Sheether and Clarence Wetherell.

M. J. Hell. Howell Chency, Frank Densy, Jr., and E. J. McCabe attended the annual meeting of the State Chamber of Commerce at the Hotel Bond yesterday afternoon. to finance the Equitable Bus Com-

street today preparatory to rolling and olling. Oil is being spread on Porter street from East Center street to Highland Park.

Alexander Noble has moved from his apartment in the Jaffe-Padrove building to 79 Cottage street.

A. Guards will be held tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Everett Lathrop of Benton street.

wear their blue tams when attending church Sunday and in the

Linne Lodge, No. 72, Knights of Pythias, will hold its regular meeting at Orange Hall at 8 o'clock to-night.

Swedish Lutheran church will be open for inspection by members of the church, following the regular morning service on Sunday.

eism' Missionary societies of the chorus. Colonel Atkinson was in North Methodist church will hold a food sale Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the A & P market, Depot Square. Mrs. Arthur Starkweather and Mrs. Theodore Fairbanks will be in

Miss Doris Hutchinsen of North Elm street is spending the with friends in Buston.

Prominent women of Bolton are interested in the concert to be given tomorrow evening at the Bolton Center hall for the benefit of the campaign for funds for the Manchester Memorial hospital now near-ing a close. Mrs. John Ainley and at the German Concordia Lutheran a party of young women from the Hartford Y. W. C. A. will present the program and Manchester people are invited to attend. The concert and Michael Adamy, Michael Zwick, will be given at 8 o'clock daylight Jacob Musk, and Samuel Schultz.

friends of James Victor Munsie of Russell street gathered to celebrate his birthday last evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. May 24 is Empire or Queen Victoria Karl Kirchoff as co-pilot and radio day and although Mr. Munsie was born in Manchester, his parents came from Scotland, and they ac-"It's a better speech than you came from Scotland, and they ac-made in Cincinnati," he added while cordingly named him James Victor.

Manchester Kiwanians will omit their Monday noon meeting, Memorial Day, and Tuesday, May 31 will gather at the Manchester Y. M. C. A. for a benefit dinner for the Kiddies camp at Hebron. The speaker will be Wilson Hume, one missionaries in foreign fields. He will tell of his experiences since 1913. Charles E. House will furnish the attendance prise.

Rev. E. A. Legg will conduct the midweek service this evening at the South Methodist church in the absence of Rev. R. A. Colpitts in New

The June group of the North Methodist Ladies Aid Society will serve a chow mein supper Friday evening, June 3 at 6 o'clock at the church. The committee includes Mrs. Thomas D. Smith, Mrs. P. Mc-Lagan, Mrs. J. J. Flavell, Mrs. Margaret Nichols and Mrs. Nellie

Mrs. Elsie Daniels, rehabilitation chairman of the auxiliary to Dilworth-Cornell Post American Legion. Mrs. James H. McVeigh, and Mrs. Eleanor Freelove of the auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, visited Ward F at the Veterans hospital in Newington yesterday, remembering the men with smokes, matches and toilet articles. of the unrest in the country today it They also visited the following

> Ward Cheney Camp, U. S. W. V. will meet tomorrow night at the State Armory when plans will be completed for Memorial Day, and for the convention to be held in Danbury, June 17 and 18.

Hose Company, No. 1, S. M. F. D., maswered two still alarms today, the first at 13:30 o'clock for burning railroad ties at Love Lane, and the second at 1 o'clock for a woods fire in Pine Forest, beyond Adams

FUNERALS

Capt. Annie Orr The funeral of Captain Annie Orr of 16 Harvard Avenue, Hyde Park, engaged in scarifying Green road Hyde Park Corps of the Salvation street today negative to Parker Army for the services. held this afternoon at 1:80 at the home of her sister, Mrs. Samuel Mason of 128 Autumn street and at 2:00 o'clock in the Salvation Army

At the home service the

quartet sang, "I Shall See Him" and the service was conducted by Insign George D. Williams. public service at the citadel was in charge of Colonel Joseph Atkinson. and was opened by the congrega-tion singing "Lead, Kindly Light." The male chorus sang "Peace, Perfeet Peace." And the male quartet sang, "The Whole of Life for Jesus." During the latter service Colonel Atkinson included in his remarks a testimonial message from Mrs. Commandant Jules Abrams who was in charge of the local Corps in

1917. Testimonials to the character of the deceased were given by Envoy Raiph Jones and Mrs. Arthur Kittle. The eulogy was by Brigadier Frederick C. Osborne, of Boston, tion Army officer, the deceased had labored for the past five years. At the grave in the East cemetery, the male quartet sang, "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" and a selection was also given by the male

The Salvation Army Band and soldiers marched to the grave in a body and the band played during the burial service. The bearers were, James Munsie, Stewart Vennart. Leslie Kittle and Robert Von Deck. The Memorial service will be held in the citadel next Sunday evening with Major and Mrs. Edwin Perrett of New York City in charge.

Michael Thurner The funeral of Michael Thurner. of Goodwin street, was held this afternoon at the home of Fred church. Rev. H. O. Weber officiated and burial was in the East cemetery. The bearers were John, Jacob

#### A party of the relatives and PLANE IN TROUBLE OFF BOSTON COAST

(Continued from Page Oue)

The call was sent out about an hour after the plane left the Europa.

LAST YEAR'S TRAGEDY New York, May 25.—(AP)-The distress signal sent out today by a mail plane slightly more than as-bour after it had been catapulted from the decks of the S. S. Europa, recalled the tragedy which attended a similar flight last year when the occupants of the plane were

killed in a crash. Two sviators, who flew the North German Lloyd plane, were carried to their deaths when their plane, which was shot into the air from the S. S. Bremen, crashed on Cobe-

quid Bay, N. S. Today's take off was the second 86 scheduled ship-to-shore flights with trans-Atlantic mails planned by the North German

Lloyd Company.
The Radiomarine Corporation picked up an S O S message relay-

ed by the Europa. The message "Seaplane Europa in trouble 400 miles east of Nantucket, Plane left ship at 9:10 Standard Time. Sent

out 8 O S at 11:10." PASTOR IS CALLED Torrington, May 25 .- (AP) -The Rev. Clarence Baker, pastor of the Second Advent Christian church, New Britain, has been invited to become pastor of the Advent Christian church in Torrington to succeed the Rev. H. R. Simonds, who has resigned to accept the pastorate of a church in Newbury, Vermont, June

DANCE

By the Young People's Democratic Club

College Inn BOLTON, CONN.

Thursday May 26

Given Diploma In Hartford Today—Popular Here.

Religious Education. The exercises were held in the First Methodis church on Farmington Avenue at 16

director of work among the young church in September of 1980 at the

politics.

for the Bank of Japan's moin issue Count, Fastiya Uchida Sefinish

declined the spraign portable. I was uncertain today who would be this post, but no matter what dealer is made it was assured that the foreign and military policies of the he six months would not be ditered.

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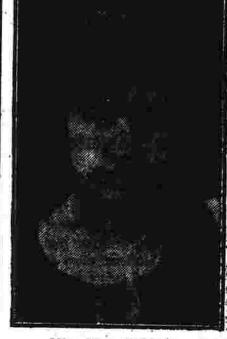
cirmustances surrounding the leases of Teapot Dome and Mir Hills negal

oil reserves a last was peased giv-ing the government power to publish

witnesses who refused to come from foreign countries to testify.

A summons was served on Black

ON TROLLEYMEN'S WAGE



Miss Doris M. Davis

same time pursuing her studies mer, who was supposed to know much of the transactions of the Gentinental Trading Company, which bought some of the Teapot Dome of after the reserve passed to a finciair company. He paid no attenthe school of religious education in interest in the various societies of young people in the church and has been prominent in Epworth League

Miss Davis is a native of mont. She was graduated after which she studied at the Kan-Now, the despatch sas City National Training School for Deaconesses, she served as a director of religious education at Wheeling, W. Va. and at Baltimore, Md. before coming to Manchester.

During her stay in town Miss said, his attorneys have agree a sitpulation which confessed joing-ment for the full amount of tames, penalties and interest on his income for the years 1820-23 which the government, in final computations, held Davis has made her home with Mrs. to be due the Treasury. Joseph Steppe, who with a host of other friends will regret her de-NO ACCORD REACTION

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

The condition of Harry Whittle, of Florence street, sick at the Memorial Hespital with pneumonis is sun critical today.

Walter Marsh of 29 Elro street;
Mrs. Lydia Luginbuhl of Rockville

Mrs, Lydia Luginbuhl of Rockville and Mrs. Katie Switzer of 806 pany has not been made. The cut-look was said to be for arbitration hearings. This stage of the conse-ence may be reached next week. Wetherell street were discharged

Bruno, two months-old son Bruno, two months-old son of The trolleymen and bus oper James Varasconi of 172 Eldridge have asked for an increase in w street was admitted today. Mrs. Paul Hillery and infant laughter, Cynthia Ann of 281 Porter street; Mrs. Vers. Hall of South Willington and Mrs. Minnie Smith of

25 Florence street were discharged Mrs. Sarah Vilson of 487 Center street was discharged this afternoon.

Miss Doris Hutchinson, hospital

Business in Peru is so bed a revolution was put down ti with but four shets fired. It thing we know, they'll be firing presidential salute there with a crackers. anaesthetist is spending a week's vacation in Boston and New York.

MODERN AND OLD FASHIONED DANCE Run by Conroy and Kelly

Lithuanian Hall, Golway St. Thursday, May 26

Jimmy Connelly, Prompter MERRYMAKER'S ORCHESTRA Dancing from 9 to 1.

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Thursday

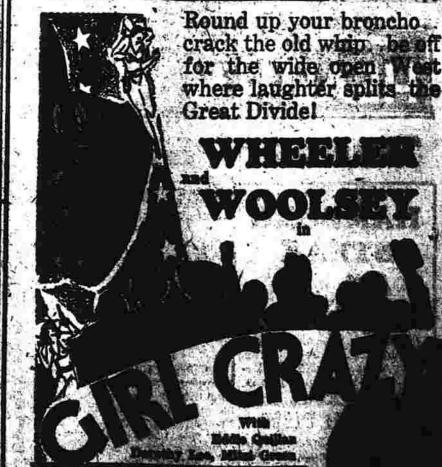
Day 25c Night MARATHON -- DANCE PALAIS ROYAL CAPITOL PARK

TODAY

while the company has asked to take a ten per cent cut.

Discussions continue but the

it is understood no compromise gestion has been put forward.



CLAPICE VILLE AYERS

#### Dancing from 9 until 1 O'Clock Bill Tasillo's Orch. The bandstand for the Memorial Day exercises will be erected in Center Park Friday morning. Admission, 50 Cents Under Auspices of THE CHILDREN OF MARY Benefit of St. James' Church WEDNESDAY EVENING May 25th, 8:30 p. m.

High School Hall

Webr's Orchestra -

### AT OUR BAKERY DEPT. Stuffed and Baked Mackerel, each SALE, ON STEAKS Fer Quality and Price Dial 5111 Fresh Eastern Hallbut Steak ......

Fresh Made Fillet of Sole, lb. ..... 25c 15c 25c Parker House Rolls, dozen, ..... Chowder Clams and Steaming Clams.

The Manchester Public Market

Mackerel, lb. .....



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Sarseparilla White Birch

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(Plus case and bottle deposit.) Famous "COUNTRY OLUB"

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reiden ginger ale, made from You'll love these new "COUNby uttra violet rays, tropical ginger cane sugar, the true flaver of lemons and limes; all pure exempted water. Also popular beverages—Barnaparilla, White Birch, Lemon and Lime. Large, 5-giase betties.

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SLICED, SUGAR CURED BACON

lb. 13e

Rindless. Wrapped in collopinus. The same quality bacon we had last Saturday—in both the "Self-Serve" and Health Market.

LARD

lb. carton 5e

LARGE, STRICTLY FRESH EGGS

doz. 23e Received from John Bill's farm on Wednesday. Fresh, clean, large—strictly fresh.

### Popular "Self-Serve" Items

FIG BARS

Beans ..... can 5c Campbell's Tomato

Two 20-oz. packages Soup .... 5 cans 25c Fresh Boasted Peanuts.... qt. 3c Cellophane wrapped. 

CALIFORNIA SOUND, BIPE CANTELOUPES 4 for 25e Delicious, colorful fresh ripe canteloupes! CHERRIES (Fresh, Fancy California) ..... pound 21c

SPINACH (Extra Fancy, Native) .....3-lb. peck 12c LETTUCE (Iceberg, Large Heads) ..... each 6c CARROTS (Extra Fancy) .......bunch 7c
POTATOES (New, Sound, Large) ......lb. 5c TOMATOES (Sound, Ripe, Delicious) ......lb. 15e

Strawberries

17e quart

Fresh, sound berries extra large size.

Radishes 1e bunch

## HALES

#### Savings Thursday

Fresh, Lean HAMBURG STEAK

Aguly — Hale's Annous mburg Steak at 7c pound. t chap, inferior blak—

TEARING CLAMS, 2 quarts 25c

EAUGS for Chowder.

Corned Beef lb. 18c

Europ or shoulder clod—also
bound and rolled brisket corned

Herring ea. 4e Fresh supply for tomorrow!

Haddock lb. **5e** Buy your fish at Hale's to-

mprrow-fresh! 1 lb. Fresh Pigg Liver 1/2 lb. Sugar Cured Bacon

#### TO GET COLLEGE **DEGREE JUNE 13**

fiss Helen E. Alton of East Center Street To Graduate From Connecticut.

Miss Helen Elizabeth Alton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Alton of 249 East Center street, is one of the 113 students who will graduate from Connecticut College, New London, Monday, June 18. Miss Alton was graduated from Manchester High school with the class of



Miss Helen E. Alton

1928. She has majored in sociology and will receive the Bacheler of Arts degree.

The 14th annual commencement program will begin on Thursday, June 9 with the senior banquet at Norwich Inn and culminate in the graduating exercises at 10 a. m. lune 18, at which Judge Florence . Allen of the Supreme Court of Ohio will be the principal speaker. The baccalaureate sermon, Sunday afternoon, June 12, at 4 o'clock will be by Rev. Willard L. Sperry D.D. of the Theological school., Harvard University. The service will be held in St. James's Episcopal church, New London.

Miss Alton is one of several students of Connecticut College who will be married soon after gradustion. Her marriage to Lieutenant Peter V. Colmar of the United States Coast Guards at Wilmington, N. C., will also take place in June, at the home of her parents on East Center street.

#### TO TAKE EXTENSIVE **AUTO TOUR INTO WEST**

Mr. and Mrs. William Sharp of This Town Will Be Accompanied By Rockville Couple.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sharp, of 85 Summit street, and Mr. and Mrs. John Alley of 90 Talcott Avenue, Rockville, will leave next month on an extensive automotile tour which will take them into three different countries—Canada, United States and Mexico—and which will include a visit to the Olympics to be held in California.

The two couples plan to leave Manchester June 15 besiding for Watkins Glen, N. Y., from where they will proceed west to Vancouver during which they will include stops at many points of national interest. They plan to be in Los Angeles in time to see Joe McCluskey of Manchester compete in the 3,000-meter steeplethase event in case the local state of the Clumber in the state of the contract of the country of the c

steeplechase event in case the local youth qualifies for the Olympics in the trials at Berkeley July 1.

From California the party will head south to Mexico and then come back through Colorado and eventually reach Washington, D. C. The time they will be gone is in-

#### WESLEYAN ANNOUNCES YEAR'S PRIZE AWARDS

Middletown, May 25.—(AP) — Prize swards for the next college year are being announced at Wes-leyan University, and 14 additional ones will be made known during the

ones will be made known during the commencement season.

Among those made known today were these: Biggs Prize for effectiveness in intercollegiate debating C. J. Olson, '32 of Worcester, Mass. Gerald Prize in economics—Leonard Hershkowitz '34 of Brooklyn,

N. Y.

Johnston prize for excellence in electricity—G. D. Mylchreest, '34 of

Hartford. Hartford.
Parker prize in public speaking—
John W. Bodine, '33 of Philadelphia.
John Bell Scott prize for excellence in modern languages—John
Joseph Driscoll, '33 of Waterbury,
Conn., with an essay on "The Romantic Hero in Hugo's Dreams." Sherman prize for excellence in freshman Greek—R. S. Overton, o

New York City. Walkley prize for excellence in Psychology as shown in the best re-port of work embodying original re-search—Robert H. Brown, '82 of

Ames, Iowa.
Two scholarships for summer study in biology at Woods Hole, Mass., go to John E. Dee of Brockton, Mass., and John S. Rankin, Jr. of Beser, Conn.

STATE FORESTS CLOSED

Albany, N. Y., May 25.—(AP)—
Acting Governor Lehman today ordered all forests in the state clesed
to the public. The order is effective immediately as the conservation department reported the worst
fire hasard in years. The closing
order affects both public and privata forests.

### CORN BORER INSPECTORS

CAUSE FARMER'S ARREST

Walter R. Green, \*8-year-old Wapping farmer, was tried in South Windsor town court on minor but unusual charge. Green, owner of a farm on the Ellington Road about a mile north of the four-corners at Wapping, had been ordered by corn borer inspectors to burn or plough under a field of old cornstalls which failed to heed the warning, representatives of the Agricultural Extension Bureau communicated with Prosecuting Attorney Horace C. Vibert and a warrant was issued for Green's arrest. It was served by Sheriff C. Vinton Benjamin.

Presented before Judge Ralph M. Grant last night, Green said strong winds have kept him from burning the cornstalks. He promised, however, to promptly comply with the orders by either burning the field or ploughing the cornstalks under and this influenced Judge Grant to suspend judgment on payment of costs which amounted tr \$10.

Another case in the South Windsor court last night attracted considerable attention because of the many tobacco growers living in the section. William H. Shank of East Hartford was fined \$50 and costs plus a thirty days suspended jail sentence for selling and delivering a crop of tobacco which he had mortgaged to William R. Wood of South Windows. The sale was made without Shank notifying the pur-chaser, M. J. Gans of Hartford, of the mortgage, or Wood of the sale. Sheriff Benjamin made the arrest. A Polish farmhand working for Martin McGrath was given a 30 days suspended jail sentence for beating his wife. A speeding case, the arrest made by Constable Walter Smith, was continued to a later

FLOODS SUBSIDING

London, May 25-(AP) -Floeds which have caused nearly \$2,000,000 damage and cost four lives in the English midlands this week were reported to be subsiding' today in word received here over crippled communication lines.

The Avon, however, still was nearly 12 feet above normal stage. marooning the new Shakespeare Memorial theater at Stratford.

### Going Away over the Holiday?

Fradin's Shop is brimming over with the right kind of clothes to help you make this holiday a complete success.

### SILK **DRESSES**

\$1.98 \* \$3.98 They are Smart They are Flattering ....

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Their warm light weight woolen materials will make them a good companion on chilly days.



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White panamas, lacy knits and straws that are youthful and smart and are ahead in style and value.

CAUSE FARMER'S ARREST

Walter R. Green Told To Bush
Cornstalks But Didn't—
Promises Court To Do As
Ordered.

Rome, May 28.—(AF)—Fremier
Mussolint detacki today to distate
to Hungary an alreaspe similar to
the "Justice for Hingary" in which
Captain George Enough and Captain
Julius Bittay, Hungarian fliers,
constants in the last

The premier will give \$5,000 to family of Endres and \$2,500 to Bittay's family, and a marble column will be erected at Littorio Field,

had harbored the borer pest propeller which broke just a mothroughout the winter. When he ment before the plane would have

#### CHINESE STIKE SPREADS

Shanghai, May 25.—(AP)— The Chinese postal workers strike which has tied up theoming and outgoing mail here and in several other cities. since the beginning of the week, appeared spreading today.

There was a threat that other

labor unions would join with the postal workers and the up the com-mercial and industrial life of the whole action unless the national government grant the workers de-The strikers here claimed thir-

teen other cities, were added to the list of those supporting them. Incomes must be brought back

we are to end the depression, a New York financier says. And, asks the working man, how about wages?

The committee on committees recommended the personnel of various committees, which were approved as presented. The committees are: Publicity, Sumner Vander-lock, Edward Hammil, Richard Responsel Liver Response Rechards Response Liver Response Rechards Rec Brownell, Lucy Farr and Katherine Frank Hoher and Mary Dielen-

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mer, instead of the semi-monthly recallings voted at the last meeting. Matters of importance which might require extra sessions were left in the hands of the Executive Committee authorized, to act or call a

McCann; executive committee, Har-old Garrity, Fred Dielenschneider, Raymond Shea, Dorothy Hillman, Herbert Jehnson, James McHiduff, Mary Stephens and Felix Mosser; entertainment, Nicholas Angelo, Salvatore Squatrito, Lou Grant, Esther Radding, Dorothy Hilman, schneider.

business. He was with several com-panies until 1903 when he returned to the Connecticut and became a

Hartford, May 25.—(AP)— Dr. Joseph B. Hall, medical director of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insur-ance Company died last night at his home after a short illness. He was graduated from Yale medical school in 1892 and had been with the insurance company about 30 years.
Dr. Hall leaves his widow and

policy that a present the process of the control of

Hartford, May 25.—(AP)—William T. Howe, 83, former vice-president of the Connecticut Fire Insurance died at his home yesterday from infirmities of age. He was a native of Salem, Mass., and after leaving St. Paul's school at Concord, N. H., entered the insurance business. He was with several cord. fumes from the still probably caused death. '



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come in gay variety—comfort is a feature

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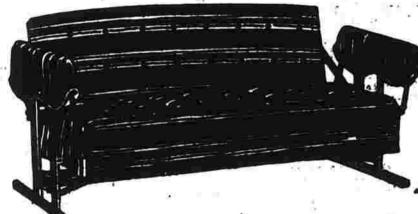
inquiries.

No energy ... circles under her eyes. If she would only try Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in tablet-form, she could be-strong and happy again.

### KEITH!

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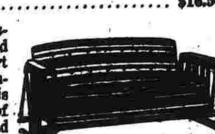


Full length glider as illustrated above. Covered in genuine canvas duck of khaki color striped with white. Substantial all metal frame, durable sagless spring, all cotton filling: Generous depth and comfort priced at only ...\$9.95

(Also shown in short length for small porches.)

Coil spring glider, similar in style to above but with in-side arm rests and delightful green and yellow, striped canvas duck ...... \$16.50

Metal arm glider as illustrated at right, extra rigid frame, with two point comfort suspension and a genuine innerspring mattress. Cover is a beautiful four color stripe of orange, tan, yellow and green ..... \$29.75



### Porch Rockers



styles in heavy solid maple frames, with double cane seats and backs, natural, green and walnut colors.

Style illustrated

"The old woven hammock.

That hangs on

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Some like the swinging comfort of a woven hammock. We have them from \$2.95 up.

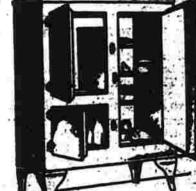
### Model shown is a splendid all steel box, wonderfully in-sulated—finished in lacquer that positively will not chip or crack—all pure white or green and ivory. 50 lb. bex \$29.50. 75 lb. bex \$36.50

Other 3 door boxpriced from \$19.50 up.

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all metal construc-

tion at only \$14.50.





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10 ft, wide ...... \$10.30 Al) 7 1-2 ft. long.

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Chair illustrated above all hard-wood construction, with convenient arm rest. Natural varnish or

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#### **CAUCUS THROWSOUT** IDLE RELIEF PLAN

#### Fairfield County Officials Defeat Resolution For Voluntary Contributions.

Bridgeport, May 25.—(AP) — A and a member of the Social Demoresolution that county employes be asked to make a voluntary contribution of 10 per cent of their salaries to unemployment relief men of the last Diet, candidates received certificates for one year of work, or degrees of master of Sacred theology, doctor of philosophy, backelor of religious eduries to unemployment relief was defeated today, 19-8 at the annual county budget meeting of Fairfield bounty Representatives in the Gen-eral Assembly and state Senators. The resolution defeated was offered by Representative Clifford Meaney.

Bridgeport. The caucus voted to submit an estimate of expenditures and resaipts that would leave .. balance of \$185,772.50 to be raised by taxation for the fiscal year beginning Octo-

per 1, 1932. This poll came before the caucus's recommendation made by Maud A. Baker and John S. Thornhill, the latter presiding. Censure Farm Bureau

The Fairfield county Farm Bu-reau was censured by the county meeting for having an item of ex-penditures totalling \$4,500 in the budget, which the commissioners recommended be raised \$400 even though Commissioners Thornhill and De Lacour admitted but disclaimed all knowledge of the purpose of the added moneys.

A suggestion was made by Representative Marjorie D. Farmer, of Darien, that no moneys should be approved without full knowledge of the purposes which the application is to be devoted.

Senator Goldstine of Bridgeport money be appropriated but that all expenditures be closely investigated, and that detailed reports on these questions should be mailed to all Representatives and Senators.

Commissioner Thornhill then gave the chair to Hugh Shields, Representative of Ridgefield, and took the floor to launch a talk on salaries and wages of county em-

#### SAILING FOR SWEDEN **GIVEN FAREWELL PARTY**

Charles F. Johnson and Son, Months In "Old Country."

Charles F. Johnson of 41 Holl street and his son Carl, who are siling Saturday on the S. S. Gripsholm for a two months' stay in Sweden, were given a surprise farewell party last night at their home by twenty of their relatives and friends. Guests were present from Middletown, Portland and this town. Cards and other social pastimes Cards and other social pastimes were enjoyed and a buffet lunch served. During the evening Mr. Johnson and his son were presented with personal gifts, including a record book for each of them entitled "My Trip Abroad."

Thursday evening of last week, twenty of Mr. Johnson's associates in Chency Brothers' printing de-partment gave a farewell dinner to Mr. Johnson and presented him with a fine leather traveling bag.

#### **CURTAIL SCHEDULE** AT EAST SIDE REC

Under a revised siring schedule effective this week and continuing to the end of June, the East Side Recreation Center on School street will not be open to the public aftermoons. The former hours of 1 to
3:30 have been curtailed to from 5

This announcement was made tothis announcement was mane to-day by Director Lewis Lloyd. The playgrounds at the East Side and the East Side and parties at Globe Hol-ariler if the There will be no distance at the mer.

LIESIS ANNEVERSARIES

Hartford, May 25.—(AP) — Four priests of the Hartford diocese today observed the 25th anniversary of their ordination to the priest-

They are the Rev. M. Ernest Wilson of St. Aedan's church, New Haven; the Rev. John C. Mathieu of St. Joseph's church, North Grosvenor-dale; the Rev. Frederick H. Des sureault of Sacred Heart church. Taftville, and the Rev. Philip L. fassicot of all Hallows' church

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Berlin, May 25.—(AP) — Hans
Retti, a member of Adolf Hitler's
National Socialist Party, was elected president of the Prussian Diet at
a stormy session today. His electlign was in secondance with a precedent, as the strongest party in the
legislature ordinarily is allowed to
name the president.

### DEGREES ARE AWARDED

all parts of the world, students at name the president.

Before the balloting the Diet was in uproor as numerous members interrupted the proceedings by shouting personal regriminations at each other.

The control of the last Diet candidates received certificates for candidates received certificates of graduation or degrees at the commence ment exercises held at the First of the last Diet candidates received certificates for candidates received certificates for

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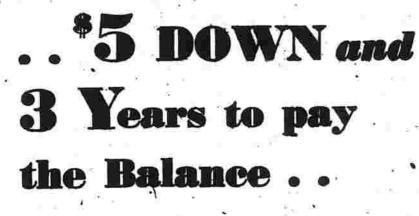
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CONCRESS HOLDS

and personal friend, Speaker Jack Garner.

Longworth's widow, Alice Roose-well Longworth joined with relativesty of other members memorialized in scooping the invitation to sit on the floor of the House during the cose-monies.

Morrow Heads List

Dwigst W. Morrow's name headed the Sente list of three. Still occupied by the added tragedy of the death of the Lindbergh child, none of the Morrow family felt able to attend.

Washington, May 25.—(AP)—in hears of its own dead, the House were Senator Hattle Caraway of Arkanias, successor to her husband, the light of Thinddens Caraway; Mrs. Marrow Albert H. Vestal, Indians, 1981; Hopresentative Ferry M. Morrow family felt able to attend.

Among the widows who were given honored places at the services were Senator Hattle Caraway; Mrs. Mempy Allen Cooper, whose husband, the Representative Albert H. Vestal, Indians, 1981; Hopresentative Edward M. Beers.

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Constants, Rumania, May 25—
(AP)—Mutiny broke out today aboard the British tanker Saxiona. Fourteen Chinese sailors, each of them armed, menaced the officers and then left the ship, preventing its departure.

The Rumanian authorities arrest-

HAS 82 SIGNATURES

Longworth Remembered
Nicholas Longworth was the same, of all the memorial list of 16
House members which brought back the most vivid memories. Six years their speaker "Nick" was given homage by Republicans and Demo-crats alike—and by none more loyally than his political enemy [S. Graham, Pennsylvania, July 4, 1981] sentative Patman, (D., Tex.), to force a House vote on the \$2,000,000 cash bonus issue today had \$2.00 the required 145 signatures. If the necessary number of members speaker "Nick" was given ley, New York, May 26, 1981; Representative Cleo.

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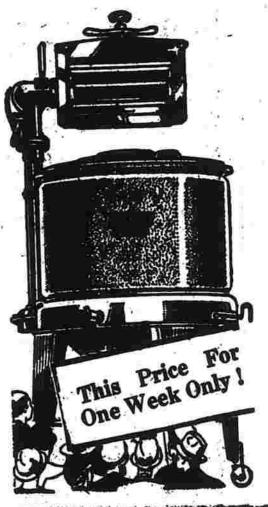
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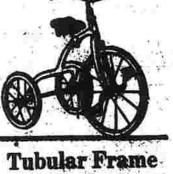


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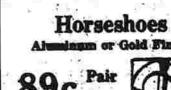
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#### SERGT. ECKELS AWARDED PURPLE HEART ORDER

street, Ellington, just over the city from New York City for Ireland line, has been awarded an emblem the will be accompanied by her of the Order of the Purple Heart by of the Order of the Purple Heart by the War department at Washington. The emblems are military merits for those who were wounded in battle. The Order of the Purple in battle. The Order of the Purple Heart was instituted by George Washington. It was conferred upon the latter part of June. While there they will visit their parents in Casteriate County, Mayo, Ireland, also other relatives and friends.

John Day Jackson, editor and publisher of the New Haven Register, one of thirty publishers of the country called into conference by President Hoover, left today for Washington. It was conferred upon the relatives and friends. Heart was instituted by George Washington. It was conferred upon only three men by the first presi-dent. They were men of valor in

the early days of the country.
In this year of the Bi-Centennial the War department at Washington has decided to award the emblem of the Order of the Purple Heart to American soldiers wounded in bat-The emblem awarded to Sergeant Eckels is the 221st awarded, and was forwarded by the adjutant general of the War department.

Mr. Eckels was sergeant in the 102nd Regiment, 26th division, during the war. After the war he was mustered out of service and went to reside on his farm in Ellington because of his physical condition, hav-ing been gassed during the war. Five years ago he joined the army. On June 10 he will leave for Fisher's Island and on June 18 will sail from New York for San Francisco by way of the Panama Canal and

Fort Shafter, three miles from Sergeant Eckels went to France a September 1917, and returned in May 1919, and served on five fronts and was reported killed during a gas attack. For about a month he was blind, but recovered and again

will continue to Hawaii. Sergeant Eckels expects to be stationed at

went to the front. Fined For Bootlegging Xavier Angelot of Tolland, was arrested on Sunday afternoon as the months are the best periods in which result of a raid at his gasoline sta- to enjoy short wave reception. South tion, which is located on the Crystal Lake road, on Sunday afternoon. He was arraigned on the same day before Justice Harry Morganson in the Tolland Justice Court. He was ined \$100 on each count, together the supported to hear from the respectable of the support of the respectation of the support of the respectation. South American stations may be heard especially well at this time and those of you who have short wave outfits need not be surprised to hear from way down under in Australia.

The Republican National conventions are reception. South American stations may be heard especially well at this time and those of you who have short wave reception. South American stations may be heard especially well at this time and those of you who have short wave outfits need not be surprised to hear from the reception of the same day be a support of the reception of the same day be a support of the reception of the same day be a support of the reception of the same day be a support of the same day with a suspended jail sentence, but idue to the fact that he was unable to pay the fine he was taken to jail.

June 28. Graham McNamee will do The station was formerly known as the announcing for NBC while Ted the D. & G. Tavern and is owned Husing carries on for CBS.

Poppy Sale Successful The Poppy sale conducted by the American Legion and Auxiliary in the city the past week is reported to be most successful. During the ten years Dobosz Post has been in existence in Rockville it has handled hundreds of cases brought to the attention of its officers and members of needy ex-service men, whether members of the organization or not. Through the efforts of the same Legion temporary relief has been afforded to many who needed a helping hand for short periods. It has been the aim of the local Post not to allow its members to apply to the town for aid, except in cases where the drain has been too heavy for the Legion fund to carry. The money from the sale of the Legion Poppy will help carry on

Damon Temple Meeting
Damon Temple, Pythian Sisters,
met in Castle Hal on Menday night and the committee in charge of the 19th anniversary reported that all plans are complete for the event which will be held this evening. Members with their families and members of Damon Temple have been invited to attend. There will be an entertainment program and

A large number of the members attended the meeting of Asnuntuck Temple in Thompsonville last evening at which time the Grand Chief, Mrs. Francis Chambers of South Manchester, made her official visit

Announcement was made at the meeting on Monday night that a district meeting will be held in South Manchester on June 28. The social committee for the month of June includes Miss Mildred Bad-stuebner, Miss Pauline Weber and Mrs. Ellen Fiss.

To Appear In Recital
Terese Marie Thrall, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Thrall of Grove street, will appear in a recital to be given at the Woman's Club, Hartford, on Friday evening. She is but six years of age and has appeared before the public since the age of four years. The little miss is one of the youngest dancers to appear on the professional stage in

In the recital to be held on Friday night, Miss Thrall will open the protap. She will appear later on the program in Broken Rhythm. There will be 112 pupils taking part. Many of Tarese Marie's Rockville

friends will attend the recital. The first annual banquet of the Bachelor Business Girls will be held at the "Green Kettle" at Wapping on Thursday evening, May 26.

Miss Margaret Ronan is general chairman, The menu is in charge of Miss Beatrice Burns, and pro-gram and entertainment in charge of Miss Harriet Plummer. Members are asked to meet at the club rooms at 6:30 on Thursday evening and transportation will be provided

The B. B. G. Club was organized. on May 28, 1981. During the year the membership has increased and at the present time is 30.

Invited To Service Members of Union Congregations church have been invited to the a fashioned revival service at the aptist church on Thursday every, when Rev. George L. Resigns L. Res

On Friday night Mr. Neelans will

The next session of the Tolland.
County Superior Court will be held
in the Superior court room, Memorial building, on June 7. Many

cases of importance will come be-Ellington Man, Wounded In listed and ready for publication in France, Gets Unusual Honor; about a week.

Going To Ireland
Is Now In the Army.

Miles Many Miles Cosgrove, niece

Staff Sergeant John J. Eckels, L. of Mrs. A. L. Chapdelaine of the Rockville House will sail on Satur-

The Ladies Aid Society of the Rockville Methodist Church meet on Friday afternoon at the home of Eliza Bimball of Hammond

The card party under the auspices of the Ladies Aid of the M. E. church, will be held in Wesleyan Hall instead of at the home of Mrs.

Alice Kington. | Mrs. John Shea has returned to her home in Brooklyn, N. Y., after spending several days as the guest of Mrs. D. J. McCarthy of Gaynor

Alden Skinner Camp will hold a meeting in G. A. R. Hall on Thursday night. The auxiliary will hold a public whist in the antercoms of G. A. R. Hall on the same evening, at which the first prize will be a 32 piece set of dishes.

### **Dial Twisters**

By W. J. DALITON

By W. J. Dalten.

Don't forget that the summer

by Mrs. Suchs of Eagleville.

New tubes and apparatus galore will be shown at the radio shows the young man were trying to raise money to have him released.

Husing carries on for CBS.

New tubes and apparatus galore will be shown at the radio shows throughout the country. New tubes and devices for television recentless. have not shown promise, as yet, for a practical, commercial outfit.

The larger stations are becoming worried over the wholesale cancellation of sponsored programs for the summer months. Some advertisers have curtailed their time on the air

tion from South Manchester will while others have quit all together GIRLS FRIENDLY HOLDS

When a sponsor of a program falls to renew his contract it means that preach on "Palm Tree Christians." to renew his contract it means that This will conclude the services of from one to fifty or more stations

Amos and Andy have refused a fet effer to conduct a column for a Chicago newspaper. They intend to concentrate on the one feature so long as it holds public favor. It is quite a coincidence that one manufacturer should control two of the parish house at lunch. Coffee was served, which was prepared at the house at prepared at the house at lunch. acturer should control two of the most popular features on the sir.
The Goldbergs are running Kinglish
and Company quite a race for popu-

CALLED BY PRESIDENT

New Haven, Ma, 25.—(AP) — sell, Alice Aitken, Edna Cordy, John Day Jackson, editor and pub- Annie Summerville, Edna Kennedy,

A SUNSET SERVICE

About 'thirty members of the Girl's Friendly society of St. Mary's church enjoyed the sunset service Turner, nearby.

Later in the evening an appropriate ceremonial service was held, under the direction of Margaret Stratton, chairman of worship. The following took part: Branch President, Hannah Jensen, Associates, Gertrude Liddon and Dorothy Russell, Alice Aitken, Edns Cordy,

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#### ARSHAL ISSUES PARADE ORDERS

### struction For Formation of Memorial Day Ranks.

The Marshal's orders for the Megrial Day parade were issued today by James P. Hynes, represent-Anderson-Shea Post, Veterans Foreign Wars. The order calls fer the display of National colors by all persons in the town on Memorial Hendes will speak at Whiton Me-Day at half-mast from sunrise until 12:00 noon and full staff for the met of the day. All persons are equested to attend the services to held in Center Park in commemoration of those who have died on their country's battlefields.

The Marshal's order: Having seen appointed marsha the Memorial Day Parade, I herey assume command.

2. Carence Martin is hereby appointed Chief of Staff and Otto Sonniksen Adjt. They will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

3. The following aides on the staff of marshal and hereby announced will report to the Chief of Staff at the corner of Main and Charter Oak streets at 1:15 p. m. (D. S. T.) Monday 30th. Edward Quish, Army and Navy

Joseph Moriarty, Veterans, of Foreign Wars. John L. Jenney, Dilworth-Cornell

Post American Legion. Fred Malin, Mons Ypres Post British War Veterans. Wilbur Loveland, Sons of Union Veterans.

Harry Hilton, Spanish War Vet-John Jensen, School Children. Paul Dilworth, St. James's School

Mrs. Charles Oliver, Girl Scouts Troop 6. Robert Houghton, Boy Scouts

Manchester. 4. Organizations participating in the Memorial Day parade will form on the north side of Charter Oak Street, facing Main Street at 1:30 p. m. (D. S. T.) May 30 and will report their arrival to the Chief of Staff at the corner of Main and Charter Oak Streets. The parade start promptly at 2 p. m.

The Parade The parade will form as follows:

lames P. Hynes, Marshal Police Department. Jarshal and Staff. Joard of Selectmen. olice Commissioners sivation Army Band, Ensign Co. G. 169th Inf. C. N. G., Capt.

ames McVeigh, commanding.

Mowitzer Co. 169th Infantry, C. N.,
Captain Russell Hathaway, com-

Salvation Army Girl Scouts.
Salvation Army Boy Scouts.
Life Saving Guards.
School Children.
Col. F. W. Cheney Camp No. 14,
ons of Union Veterans.
American Legion Fife and Drum,

Anderson-lines Post Auxiliary. American Legion Auxiliary. Mons-Tyres Post, British War

World Was Veterans.
Army and Many Cittle, Dilwerth-Jornell Post Mo. 102 American Legion; Anderson-Shea Post Mo. 1046 Veterans of Foreign Wars; Juited Spanish Was Veterans, Massed, John J. Pentland, com-

D. A. R. Chapter in automobiles. Daughters of Union Veterans in

peakers and Committee in auto-

The line of march will be as fol-ows: Form on north side of Charter Oak street, facing Main street. March north on Main street to the Center, then east on the South side of East Center street to Spruce treet, countermarching on the orth side of East Center street to the north entrance of Center park.
The Sons of Veterans will turn left
and form a guard of honor at the in entrance to the park. Then ch unit will stand at attention to allow the G. A. R. to pass into park. Then each unit will parade into the Park through the north enrance at the west side of the polies station taking places around the speakers' platform at the di-rection of the Marshal's aides.

Services at Park At the close of the exercises each unit shall be dismissed by its

6. Citizens are requested to dis-lay the United States flag at half mast on May 30th from sunrise until 12 o'clock noon. At the latter hour the flag should be raised to the top

7. As this is a day of com memoration for all those who have served their country and have been salled to eternal rest, it is requested hat all citizens of the town join in the exercises of the day.

By order of the Marshal JAMES P. HYNES. CLARENCE MARTIN, Chief of Staff.

'DEEDS NOT WORDS'

Angeles, May 25—(AP) — A ollowed today by delegates

#### Manchester's Date Book

Wednesday, May 25.—All-mem-bership meeting of Chamber of Commerce at State Trade school. Entertainment and minstrel at High school by Children of Mary Sodality.

This Week Friday, May 27.—Entertainment at Center church by young people's groups. Saturday, May 28.—Dedication of

Lithuanian hall on Golway street. Next Month Sunday, June 5.—Memorial service of Swedish fraternal organisa-tions at Swedish Lutheran church. Wednesday, June 8 .- George M. morial hall on Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children. Saturday, June 11.—M. H.

Bristol baseball game at West Side playgrounds. Tuesday, June 21.-M. H. S. graduation. Friday, June 24.—Opening of

day of Loyal Order of Moose here, Saturday, June 25.—State Masonic Veterans at Temple. Opening of two-day sessions 16th annual convention of the New years before the young silk work-England Conference Luther League er met Nellie Burdick, daughter of at Swedish Lutheran church.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

St. Louis-Felix J Thomure, 68, vice-president of the Missouri and llinois railroad. Milan, Italy-Guido Treves,

Italian Jewish journalist and editor of "Illustrazione Italiana." Chicago-Mrs. Jouanna Frazier Jelke, 74, widow of John F. Jelke, Sr., founder of the Oleomargarine

Richmond-John L. Rupe, 84, widely known attorney and former counsel for the Pennsylvania rail-

Paris-Marquis De Noailles, prother of the Duke De Noailles, and father of the Count De Noailles. gentlemen riders.

Morgantown, W. Va.-Dr. James Wiggins Simonton, 54, professor of properties in the college of law at West Virginia University.

ARREST FOUR SUSPECTS

Havana, May . 25 .- (AP) - Four persons were arrested today for westioning in connection with the

was killed by a bomb Saturday. sent to high army officials through ead, Holyoke, and Willimantic will the mails but there has been only be present. On her father's side, the one casualty. Government au- Mrs. Lail expects three uncles, all by widespread raids and arrests they

## LULIS CELEBRATE

**Huntington Street Couple Re**ceiving Friends Today Honor of Event.

Fifty years ago today, Mr. and health through life.

William B. Lull was born in White criminating women.

ney's Point, N. Y., and came to Manchester as a boy of 14, and obtained work in Cheney Brothers.

Boys began work at an apply of the Called IMPO Early Life two-day state convention and field Boys began work at an early age in those days, and it was not many Elisha and Maryette Lyman Burdick of South Bolton. They were married May 25, 1882 during apple blossom time and started houseblossom time and started keeping on Chestnut street.

Two daughters came to bless the union, Miss Carrie B, Lull, and Miss Nellie M. Lull. The former is or-ganist of the Talcottville Congregational Church and is a teacher of present the distance between the the piano. Miss Nellie Lull is a teacher in the Lincoln School.

Their Interests During the years the local couple lived quietly dividing their interests. in the children and affiliations with King David Lodge, I. O. O. F. and Sunset Rebecca Lodge. Both Mr. and Mrs. Lull are charter members of the latter lodge. Mrs. Lull is a member of Orford Parish Chapter. Daughters of the American Revolution and of the Cosmopolitan Club-and is Past Noble Grand of Sunset

Rebecca Lodge, and a member of the Center Congregational Church. In May 1930 Mr. Lull was pensioned from Cheney Brothers and now devotes his leisure hours in the care and attention of his house and grounds on Huntington street. Both Mr. and Mrs. Lull enjoy good health.

Reception At the reception which is being death of Lieutenant Diego Dias, who held this afternoon from 8 to 5 for all occasions. Formerly priced was killed by a bomb Saturday.

O'clock and from 7 to 9 this evening,

Numerous other bombs have been it is expected that guests from Gil
select a dozen or two at announced yesterday that of whom have celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Mr. and had forestalled a nation-wide cam- Mrs. Benjamin Lyman of Gilead, paign of terrorism by revolution-ists. also expected to be present, have celebrated their 50th anniversary.

couple wish their many years happy married life.

## BUDGET BEAUTY SALON

Fifty years ago today, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Lull of 32 Huntington street, were married by the Rev. Silas W. Robbins of the Center

Congregational Church in the church parsonage, now the home of family 36 Porter street. Today, on their golden wedding day they are surrounded by their two children, relatives and friends from this and other towns, who have met to wish them continued happiness and health through life.

Express ago today, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hewitt, and Mrs. Walter Hewitt, and Mrs. George Merritt and Sage-Allen Ridg., and operated by Class. Mr. and Mrs. Clark of Columbia.

Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Hewitt, and Mrs. Walter Hewitt, and Mrs. Walter Hewitt, and Mrs. Walter Hewitt, and Mrs. The little one Emily Barley Hewitt. The Porthaud.

Mrs. Clark of Columbia.

Mrs. Clark of for pleasing even the most dis-

CALLED IMPORTANT

Lake Geneva, Wis., May 25 -(AP)—Discovery by Dr. Karl Reinmuth of the Heidelberg, Germany observatory, of a new planetoid was described today by Dr. Edwin Brant Frost, internationally famous astronomer as exceedingly import-

who is head of the Yerkes observatory "will make possible a much more accurate scale of the universe. For instance we do not know at earth and sun within 50,000 miles. Measurements with the aid of the new body will enable us to determine distance within 10.000 miles."



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mosting at the Town hall Friday evening. Several of the milk pro-dicers later went to South Coven-try and attended a meeting there.

Several of the Christian Endeaver members attended the Willimantic Christian Endeavor Union meeting half in Chapity Saturday affarment Mrs. Wieman in the States in Several of the Caristian Indexver the week-stid at light Point.

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Prank Hamilton. Other Sunday were Mr. Letters have been received from and Mrs. Chaid Chings and daughter, who suffered a shock several weeks ago, saying she is much better and able to be outford. And Mr. Lightlett, Armie Flydal, and Mr. Lightlett, Armie Flydal, of Hart-ford.

Mrs. George Marritt, Mrs. Edward and George Marritt and George Marritt and George Mrs. George Marritt and George Mrs. George Mrs.

MAKES SPECIAL OFFER ford and Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Flydal, of East Hartford.

Miss lis Hartford has so far recovered from her recent Blaces as to los, motored to New London Saturovered from her recent Blaces as to be at 902 Main street, Hartford in the treated for her throat every other mer's sister, Mrs. Walter Hewitt, Sage-Allen Bidg., and operated by

plant is working on a five days a week schedule. There was a Milk Producers Aspirin is a derivitive of coal tar.

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DONNELL

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Approaching an era of declining population was voiced today by P. K. Whelpton, University of Chicago research expert.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 25.

A FROZEN ASSET The New York Herald Tribune. sizing up the coming Presidential conflict in the light of present conditions, professes to believe that if the election were held today as between Mr. Hoover and Governor Roosevelt the former would be overwhelmingly upheld because of his steadfastness in holding to "economic truth" and because of Roosevelt's tendency to wander off into

the fields of "economic experiments-

Republican party is not going to win the coming election by standing pat on the traditions of 1896 or 1928. The Democrats are not going to lose it merely because they have a candidate who gives evidence of being willing to try something dif- this to those persons who believe in A Really Exclusive Place ferent. "Tried and true" economics, law and order. No comfort in the even when they come direct from the knowledge that the federal laws can picturesque sidewalk mart reminist the surface of the meat so that the cent of the old Curb market, now most of the juices are retained, and even when they come direct from the knowledge that the federal laws can

true economics" that have so comlaw enforcesble—by again amending
pletely failed to prevent misery in
the Constitution and repealing secthe midst of plenty out of which the the midst of plenty, out of which the tions of the Bill of Rights. Republican party or any other can boil down a victory in the next Presidential election. The sooner the Herald Tribune and other champions of the as-was realize this the better for the prospects of Mr. Hoover and his party.

devices and methods to revive busi- to the basic law of the land. ness that he has retained the confidence and faith of the people and it will be exactly in proportion as the people believe that he will go on of Manchester people have been put will support him on election day.

No more certain way of losing the out any effort on the part of the Listening in at a ringside table, I resembling both broiling and bakelection could be conceived than for authorities concerned to make the ascertained: that diamonds might ing. The meat is first browned by the defenders of the Republican situation known to the public would just as well be back in Kimberly searing, similar to that of broiling, party to broadcast the impression seem to reflect a curious misapprethat Mr. Hoover belongs to that hension of their responsibilities. buys a sparkler that once cost \$500; steam. Braising is an economical fatalistic group of troglodytes whose Publicity is one of the most imported are stuck in the "tried and tant of all agencies in the protection that gem smuggling is practically and tasty method of cooking meat out of style, thanks to duty reductions that the royal since all of the food value is retrue" mud of utterly discredited eco- of the people against such dangers diamonds likely to reach the United the flavor is enhanced by the grill-

about as much like the one of 1928 deed to understand the attitude as- De Beers mines, greatest diamond or 1924 as a horned toad is like a sumed in this instance toward possi- source, are shutting down because basket of lilies of the valley. And ble exposure of the townspeople to production costs are greater than the way to drive voters to the op- unwarned danger. position is to accuse the opposition's There might very well have been diamonds cannot drop much lower! candidate of being an experimenter. less liberty for dogs, much less The people are fast getting into a handling of animals by owners and mood to try anything once, even their families and much earlier re- mond Club, much diamond trading cannibalism with any old stuffed ports of suspected cases of rables is still done in John street at Nas-

the Hofstader legislative investiga- frame of mind which leads its pos- traders are foreigners—and excita-

The investigation has continued it might unduly alarm them, but it baum and took his name from the for so long a time that the fickle is not easy to be patient with it Burns and Burns coal wagons attention of the people of the East, when the knowledge concerns a pub- which he once hopped rides over on which was attracted to the probe lic peril against which the public and lingered with it for many weeks, has every right to be warned. has very largely turned to other This rables situation is serious.

the long drawn out tale of sordid pursued. On the other hand it may and brought him up town several corruption and betrayal of duty by have been. In our opinion it was a years ago. almost countless Tammany jobhold- decided error of judgment not to ers big and little, the public mind keep the public fully informed and those fine Negro stories, advises me had become unalterably convinced at least give it a chance to protect that the quality of official morality simply is not in the governing in a community is not a private better than she played the plane. machine of the greatest American matter. city; it had become imured to all

great deal of interest-like that ings of half awakened suspicions taken in a circus—in the Seabury that industry and trade, national investigation and particularly in the or international, cannot be substanquizzing of Jimmy Walker. But to the outside public almost the only concern is the possible effect of about the money base on which rest Kotha had been morose for some

him at the polls in November-as it medium of such inflation. undoubtedly would seek to do?

Nobody cares much what Jimmy charges that he has always played the Tammany game in the regular Tammany way. And nobody expects that the people of New York the less of him no matter what guilt is shown to be his. It is the Roosevelt candidacy rather than Jimmy that goes on trial today.

CAN'T MAKE IT WORK

The business of enforcing the Volstead act is becoming more and more difficult as one federal judge after another discovers points of incompatability between that law and the Constitutional rights of citizens. Now, according to a decision by Judge Elisha H. Brewster at Boston, it is determined that dry agents no longer may hold up individuals whom they suspect of having flanks on their hips and searching there, even if the suspects are found in speakeasies, unless the officers are provided with warrants for the arrest of the individuals.

Last week Judge George W. An derson, also in Boston, ruled that motor vehicles carrying liquor cannot be searched nor the operators Tell that to the Marines! The arrested unless a proper warrant is displayed. Dry agents, Judge Anderson held, must have personal knowledge that liquor is aboard a vehicle before they can legally stop

There is little satisfaction in all

rulings, the fault lies either with the Constitution or the Volstead act. It is unthinkable that the best of the Constitution shall be scrapped to It is exactly in proportion as the repeal the Volstead act—so clearly easies. President has manifested the inven- unconstitutional in many of its protiveness and the courage to try new visions—or else amend it to conform

NOT A PRIVATE MATTER The fact that more than a score

over a period of many weeks, with-No more certain way of losing the out any effort on the part of the omic error.

as those created by a hydrophobia States are already here; that the ing. The process is of particular This 1932 Presidential contest is epidemic and it is very difficult in-

if the town had been informed of sau, for years the outdoor jewel secif the town had been informed of tor. One of Manhattan's off-the-the presence of the disease here at beaten-track spectacles, this mar-

tion into the government of New seesors to keep officially acquired York City when Mayor Walker was information of any sort away from Let's Be Chatty given his opportunity to explain the people on the ground that it is And by way of a little intimate chat: George Burns, of Burns and none of their business or because Allen, the radio act, was born Birn-

Before turning away, wearied by gravated by the policy of secrecy noticed him in an East Side theater

FRANCE AND GOLD

1f the committee's counsel, Samuel sity of Chicago have signed a memo-Seabury, when he gots through with riel to Congress pointing out the his grilling of the mayor, petitions operations of the present money the governor for that official's re- standard in its effect of constantly moval from office? Will Mr. Roose- falling prices of commodities while veit have the courage to comply? fixed charges, interest, taxes and the And if he does what will be the con- charges of corporate monopolies resequences to himself and his Presi- main at the "prosperity" level; and dential aspirations? Will Tam- advocating a program of controlled many, in revenge, be able to prevent currency inflation over a period of Roosevelt's nomination at Chicago? perhaps five years. This group sees And if not will it be able to defeat legal tender greenbacks as the best

But far more important than that is the anticipated news from Paris says for himself. Nobody believes today that Edouard Herriot is to be that he can purge himself of the designated by President Lebrun to form a new French cabinet; because it is on the cards that Herriot will support a policy of international bimetallism and that France, under a Herriot regime, will fall in with the Churchill proposal for an international monetary conference. And with the French government in the hands of bimetallists who can over- keep the meat moist and well-flavorcome the gold standard fixation of ed. Baking seems to bring out some the officials of the Bank of France of the meat extractives more at any moment by calling for their For baking beef or mutton, bake standard appears to be on the very or veal take twenty-five minutes for each pound, allowing twenty-five verge of losing its rigidity with

In the presence of such possibilities and the growing likelihood that the United States may wake up some morning to find herself the world, it is no wonder that every effort being made in this country to stabilize prices and restore in-

The sooner the statesmen, the coliticians, the bankers and the peoole of this country turn to open minded study of the economic bearings of money standards the sooner we may be on our way to somewhere and something desirable.

New York, May 25 .- New York's "diamond grotto," until recently a poor shall never cease out of the neither would there be any satisfac- hides in a barricaded room, highly those tion or comfort in readjusting the melodramatic in its appointments. effect of these decisions in the only flash casually about in the course and to more uniformly distribute the way possible to make the Volstead of a morning, the hint of menace heat. Because of the high temper-

apart, buttons protrude. Obviously, in the light of these careless member of the diamond exchange to lean against the wall, blast of sirens would be set off sufficient to awaken even a police-

And the doorman, who peeps make a sumptuary law work. The through the heavy metal barrier, is more particular than even the "lookonly way out seems to be to either see" men of the \$1-per-drink speak-

A cafeteria counter is available. The 300 men who set the dispeople believe that he will go on of Manchester people have been put mond prices for "the trade" seem coagulating the meat quickly on with further experimentation in under treatment for the prevention far from dassled by their profestheir interests if need be that they of possible infection with rabies, sion. Tabre is a little of the hightoning to be found, for instance, in a Fifth Avenue gem shop clerk. tions; that just about all the royal tained by the covered process and

remaining Czarist gems; that the fiamond values; finally, that no matter what happens to anything else

Despite the new headquarters, officially designated as the Dia-WALKER SIDE ISSUE the beginning. ket stages many an amusing scene in bargaining since many of the

Whereas Paul Muni, best of younger character actors, was Muny Wiesenfrund and just added Paul to

Julia Peterkin, who turns Up to that moment Mrs. Peterkin had intended to be a musicism.

FIND AMERICAN'S BODY

Paris, May 25.—(AP)—The body of a man taken from the Seine yes-terday was identified today as Wil-

probable Walker revelations upon not only, all credits but general time before he disappeared. He had hinted to friends by might cilist in the French Foreign Legion or take

#### Health and Diet Advice

POCOM MARK MCCOS

BAKING, BOASTING, BROWLING. GRILLING AND BRAISING

food in the dry heat of an oven. Great temperatures are in this way possible, but the interior of most foods will scarcely ever reach the boiling point. Baked foods are drier than boiled foods, and some dextrinization takes place in the exterior parts of all baked starchy foods. Baked foods are better than boiled foods because all of the juice and mineral elements ont be retained. In baking meat in the oven, have

the temperature very hot and keep it hot for about fifteen minutes. This will seal in the juices. Then reduce the heat and basts frequently to strongly than any other method. esignations, if necessary, the rigid twenty minutes for each pound and dherence of France to the gold allow twenty minutes extra. Per

Baking is a wholesome method of preparing any food, even those which you might not ordinarily think of as being baked, such as carrots, beets, cauliflower, string only gold standard nation in the larger and more solid foods may simply be placed in the oven with a pan underneath to catch the grippings, but the small leafy vegetables should be placed in a baking pan vestment and business has failed of with a cover on to maintain their moisture. Many different vegetables may be combined in this man-

> Rossting, Broiling, and Grilling Roasting, broiling and grilling are practically the same process and consist in cooking food by direct radiation in an unconfined atmos-

Roasting is similar to baking, ex-

cept that it means cooking over hot coals of open fires. It is now often used to mean baking in the oven. The larger joints of best and pork are referred to as roasts, even though they are really baked. Brolling and grilling are terms applied to comparatively small pieces of meat. These three produced which gives the delightful-flavor to the rosst meat. Over-

roasted meat gives a disagreeable flavor because of scorching. When grilling, the cuts are cooked quicktender and expensive meats. Fish, small steaks, chops and bacon may hot coals and seared on both sides. It is frequently turned to insure even cooking, and a chop may be cooked in nine minute . in this way, Once the metal clamps have while a steak takes no more than clanged behind the room becomes ten to fifteen minutes. This pro-a clubby sort of place. Tables cess of broiling or grilling is used scatter about, and lunch is served for meat which is cut flat and not to thick. Meat can't be pan-broiled in a skillet without using any flat,

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: Walter S. writes: recently read an article which consome men have of not wearing hats. over three years, and notice no ill effects. What is your opinion about

Answer: It would not be neces eary for a man to wear a hat except in bad weather, and there is no resson for using a hat 'n temperate cli-mates except to conform to conven-tion standards so as not to appear queer. It appears advisable, however, to wear a hat if one must be in probably, over unemployment relief the direct rays of the sun in a as well.
tropical climate for many hours at There will

Question: Mrs. Alicia W. asks: What is a ptosis of the stomach, Answer: Ptosts of the stomach weakening of the abdominal muscles and a stretching/of the ligaments attached to the stomach. A cure can be achieved through strengthening the abdominal muscles and increasing the functional tone of all the abdominal organs.

40 DES IN WRECK

patch to the Rengo Notes Agency from Harl durin totay said 40 per diled and more than 100

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### for Summer Cottage Furnishings

Dining room, living room, bedroom and kitchen furnishings....everything you need to complete the furnishing of your Summer cottage or cabin can be found at Watkins Furniture Exchange. Here is displayed furniture which our main store has taken in in exchange for new Watkins Furniture, and in addition floor samples and shopworn warehouse pieces. Note the extremely low prices . . . . then come early tomorrow for the best selection.

#### Bedroom

(5) 4-6 (Full Size) White snameled iron beds \$1
6-0 (Three-Querter Size) Green Enameled wood
6-6 (Full Size) \$2
4-6 (Full Size) National \$1
 8-6 Foster Ide-1 \$3.50
4-4 Way Sagless Spring for full size wood bed \$3.50
3-0 National spring for
Fumed oak dressing table 50c
(6) Bedroom Chairs, some 25c

### Living Room

3-piece Mohair Suite with reversi- ble seat cushions. Sofa and club
chair; \$29.50
Lawson sofa in tapette covering. Almost new \$20
3-Piece Wood frame suite in ma-
hogany finish with leather seats
and backs. Settee, rocker and chair \$8
Coxwell chair, button Lack, velour
cover. ¢11 EA
8-piece Tapestry suite; sofa, 55 rocker and arm chair
3-Piece grav-blue mobair suite:
large sofs, arm chair \$49.50
5-Piece Parlor set; settee; 2 rock-
ers and 2 chairs. Mahogany
4010HT 00000
4-Piece Parlor set in tapestry,
settee and 8
chairs

#### Sofs with mood frame; damest up holstery; reversible seats in moquette velour ..... (1) Reed settee with spring seats in crotonne and (1) fiber settee with cretonne seat pads, (6) Odd tapestry overstuffed chairs; club, wing and high 3 back types, each .... back types, each .... Turkish rocker in black leatherette ..... (2) Tapestry club chairs with spring arms, each ..... Windsor arm chair; mahogany finished birch ..... Fumed oak rocker with leather seat ..... Tufted Turkish rocker in black leatheretta ..... Tapestry covered davemport \$5 Iron smokers in burnished finishes: floor samples, fruit, framed ......

### Dining Room

Foot stool with leatherette 25c

Table lamp, pottery base with silk shade ......

Oak pedestal .....

8-piece Quartered oak suite with square table, buffet and \$15 6 cane seat chairs \$159-Piece Quartered oak suite, same
6 cans seat chairs 1
9-Piece Quartered oak suite, same
as above but with \$19.50
Berver \$10.00
6-Piece Mahogany veneered Queen
Anne suite with buffet, round
table and 4 blue- leather chairs \$25
10-Piece walnut finished suite with
oblong table, buffet, server, arm
chair and 5 side \$35

8 + 9
S-place welqut venesred suite with server and leather \$50
8-Piece Quartered oak suite with round table and 6 \$15
8-Piece Quartered oak suite with round table and \$25
(2) 4-0 Round dining tables; 93
(7) Odd dining chairs; arm and side types; walnut \$2
(3) Ted Wagons, walnut finished, \$7.50
Odd furned calt china cabinet
Oak finished dining pable; round \$4

#### Kitchen

TELOCUECT	S. Santania
(3) Vulcan cabinet gas black and white, each	\$5
(6) Ges ranges with overs; Wincroft, Belipse and Grawford	Favorite,
black and white;	\$10
Three-burner Barstow gr with mantel; black and white	8.50
(2) Coal ranges; Empire ( and Crown-Acorn mak- finishes, each	Crewford s; black \$20
Victory-Crawford gas and coal combination range	\$39
(2) 6x9 Quaker Felt rugs; floor samples, each	2.95
(1) 7 1-2x9 Quaker Felt Rug; floor sample	3.50
Front icing, apartment r	ofrigore-

### at 11 Oak Street---

### • • • • WATKINS BROTHERS • FURNITURE EXCHANGE

By BODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

of Congress will not knock off for final battle over farm relief and, paign material in it for some

from become pretty hot and bothered before they decide how to vote. consin will get in their second at-

or election

for federal economy. may offset the gains of the relief. forces which would otherwise be expected. The new proposal for their big summer of national con- a bond issue is designed partly to meet that objection.

> Farmers, however, are sure to have their innings before the session ends. The three large farm organizations-American Farm Bureau National Grange and Farmers' Union-have presented a triplebarreled program which, in a pos-sibly modified form, seems likely to example) time after tax legislation is finished. The farm bill introduced by computed and charged by the Cheirman McNary of the Senate board to pay expenses of handling Agriculture Committees would the surplus and selling it abroad. Board, at its discretion, to employ the equalization fee-pet of the the equalization fee—pet of the Farm Bureau, the export debenture plan — favorite of the Grange, or a prohibition of selling farm products below production casts — as proposed by the Farmers Union. President House amounting to half the tariff.

with the Farm Board use any one or more of the plans. to segregate \$100,000,000 of Re-construction Pisance Corporation

in wheat and cotton, so that if the main body of legislation is enact-ed it will not start under such ought up by the board until an

vest," says McNary, P

#### PALLS 900 FEET; **SNOW SAVES HIM**

(AP)-Grant Pearson was dubbed the "Durable Swede" after he survived 300-yard tumble over a precipice and a 40-foot fall into a crevasse. His ears also were frozen as a party of four successfully climbed both peaks of Mount Mc-Hinley, the highest in North Ameri-

These additional facts about the 20,800 feet mountain climb which veterans at scaling peaks describe as one of the greatest of all time, were given yesterday on the return here for medical treatment of Pearson and Harry Leike. Leike, are not now commercially availsuperintendent of McKinley Na- able", Bartholomew said. tional park, suffered a frozen right experiments however, do point the

Leike reported finding a ther-mometer left 19 years ago at the 15.000-foot level with its indicator forced to the bottom of the bulb. He estimated the temperature there must have dropped under 100 degrees below zero.

No one will ever know what degree of cold has been registered on Mount McKinley since the ther-mometer was left by Archbishop Stuck and Harry Karstens," said

The Stuck-Karstens expedition of 1918 was the only other one ever to cend the highest peak. Leike estimated the temperature at the top of the south peak, the highest one, was 30 below sero when he and his companions stood there. When they began their descent

Pearson made a somerspult fall errer an key precipice, being stopped at 800 yards by soft snow. His pack, ice age, mittens and cap were stripped from him. Before he could acramble back for his cap, his ears

On the descent the party found er expedition who were killed in falls. They were Allen Carpe, New York, and Theodore Koven, Jersey City, N. J., members of the Chicago University cosmic ray expedition.

#### W. C. I. U.S POLICY

Evanston, Ill., May 25.—(AP)— The National headquarters of the Women's Christian Temperance Union announced today its political policy for the fall presidential campaign would be decided at the 57th annual convention at Seattle, Wash., August 12 to 18.

The convention announcement declared the union was confident "the masses of American women are not deceived by wet propaganda but that intuitively the women, aroused to the necessity for home protection, will rally as a mighty army of detense against the return of the

legalized liquor traffic."
"We believe that nothing short of repeal and freedom from every destraint will satisfy either the com-mercial liquor traffic or its sup-porters," the announcement said.

"Accordingly we stand unfinchingly for the letter and the spirit of the 18th Amendment."

#### JAPS DEFEAT REBELS

Harbin, Manchurit, Maq 25.—
(AP)—Japanese troops operating against Chinese insurgents today swept into Hulan, about forty miles north of Harbin, and captured 500 prisoners, three armored cars and everal field guns.

The insurgents fled to the northwest. The battle was fought with minor casualties on the Japa-elde, seven men being wound-

The attacking troops belonged to the division of General Hirose operating under General Shigeru Honjo, commander-in-chief of the Japanese army in Manchuria, who arrived in Harbia this morning to take personal direction of a vigorous general assault against insurgents whose operations have threatened Harbin itself.

#### TYPHUS EPIDEMIC

Warsaw, Poland, May 25-(AP) The interior ministry reported today that there was considerable spotted typhus in northeastern Po-isnd and along the Soviet frontier. Figures up to May 15 showed 21 cases and one death. Newspaper dispatches from Vilno

said 180 new cases were discovered yesterday and 20 persons died. Peasants along the frontier as-

perted there was a big epidemic on the Soviet side of the border, with more than 100 deaths but as the border is almost hermetically sealed these reports were doubted.

PRINCE OTTO TO MARRY

Budapest, Hungary, May 25. — (AF)—Royalist circles here were authority for reports that Prince Otto of Hapsburg, pretender to the Marie of Bayaria, are about to be

he princess, who is 18 years of a daughter of Prince Frans, rother of Prince Rupprecht, head of the house.

The family of the bride-to-be lives as mester part of the year of a series. Survey. Sungery. The house survey survey and a series important is view a class sum to the throng

#### SUDS MOTOR LATEST IN AUTO ENGINES

Detroit, May 25 .- (AP) -- Detroit has the first suds motor—a futuristic automobile engine.

This motor is set up in a research laboratory under direction of Earl Bartholomew. It has a single cylinder, three and one quarter inches by five. It is also high compression. So high that compression alone can ignite the gasoline unless th. suds and water are turned on. Cooling the exhaust valve alone

increases power eight percent.
"Data obtained on a single cylinder engine may appear to be only of academic interest inasmuch as such well cooled valves and pistons "These foot in the ascent, earlier this month.

The two others in the expedition, A. D. Lindley, Minneapolis, and Erling Strom, Norwegian, came out by airplane and are en route to Seattle on the steamship Alaska.

Experiments however, do point the was possible to alight way for future engine design developments. A great advance in engine efficiency will come about when means are found to cool pistons more efficiently by some method other than contact with the cylinders and lubricating oil."

He said it was possible to alight in fog by gradually coming down to a level of nine feet above the sea, when the water is visible, or by trailing a hundred feet of wire method other than contact with the cylinders and lubricating oil."

Big, man-size Towels, soft as

old linen and as absorbent as a

sponge. Made of strong cotton varns, double looped as shown

in sketch, for greater strength and thicker drying surface.

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#### Iceland Route Favored For Atlantic Flights

Using soap suds to cool its pistons and water in its exhaust valve, this engine develops a big increase in power—one third more than gasoline alone.

They Return.

Using soap suds to cool its pistons and water in its exhaust valve, this engine develops a big increase in power—one third more than gasoline alone.

The suds and water are not fuels, but super-coolers. They demonstrate the profit in supercooling certain extra hot spots in the present type extra spots in the present type extra hot s

route by way of Greenland, Iceland and Labrador.

"The presence of numerous landing places and the absence of long flights over open water renders the Greenland route valuable," he said, "Now, if we develop blind landing as we have blind flying, the route will be available all the year

It would be necessary, Gatty told the airmen, to land in 200 to 300 feet of fog. Wolfgang von Gronau, who new 4,670 miles from Germany to Chica-

go via Greenland, supported Gatty's

contention. He said it was possible to alight

TOWELS!

Big Double Loop Turkish Towels,

TURKISH

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OONGRESSMEN ILL

Washington, May 25.—(AP) Seven House members were reported on the sick list today at the Capitol.

They were Representatives Abernethy of North Carolina; Boylan of New York; Chapman of Kentucky; Lea of California, and Tucker of Virginia, Democrate; and Murphy and Selberling, both Ohio Republications is not able to transfer interest payments in foreign currencies.

Whether the League of Nations ioan would be hit by the moratorium was still undecided, the newspaper said.

All were reported by Dr. George W. Calver, Capitol physician, to be recovering.

#### ROB 60 PERSONS

Montreal, May 25.—(AP)— Eight robbers, two of them carrying re-volvers held up sixty patrons of a gambling establishment in Cote St. michel, on the northern outskirts of Montreal, early today and escaped with \$4,500.

Montreal, early today and escaped bill two days last week. Its chief

South Manchester

#### AUSTRIA NEEDS LOAN

Vienne, May 25.—(AP)— Austria's transfer meratorium will be announced Saturday, the newspaper Der Tag said today, unless the League of Nations comes to her rescue by a new loan, which the greatest optimists doubt.

Pessimistic reports to the Cabi-

net by President Klenboeck of the National bank regarding his negotia- rines arrived in American waters tions at Geneva have convinced the Cabinet, the newspaper said, that the final step must be taken in order to safeguard Austrian currency. The Cabinet announced it was preparing the declaration of the moratorium, which will be submitted to Parlia-

It was pointed out that Austria-is willing to fulfill all its obligations but is not able to transfer interest

Washington, May 25.—(AP) — The Hancock bill to legalize the distribution of birth control information was defeated today by the House ways and means committee in a 20 to 4 vote.

At a session behind closed doors, the committee ordered the birth control measure reported to the House unfavorably. This blocks any

sponsor was Mrs. Margaret Sanger, contributed generously to finance prominent birth control advocate. German explorers in the Near East.

On May 25, 1918, German subma-

The War Department in Washington announced that the first ship-ment of American planes had arrived in France and were being used in a training camp back of the tines.

Operations on the western front were of a purely local nature. . A new German major offensive was expected at any moment.

German troops continued their advance into the Ukraine, occupying important towns and seising large quantities of food supplies.

British successes against Turkish forces continued, and English officars reported that the morale of the Turk soldiers was beginning to

PHILANTHROPIST DIES

Berlin, May 25. - (Jewish Telegraphic Agency) -Dr. James Simon, philanthropist, merchant and lead-er of German Jewry, died here yesterday at the age of 81. He was one or the founders of the German Orient society and he

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attendance. The Manchester Pleciral orchestra, of about 25 pieces,
Mis. A. N. Merrifield, director, playad a wide variety of tuneful meloand a wide variety of tuneful melo Anaconda ...... 4% Heige Pearson. A male quartet composed of Corwin Grant, Rev. L. Theron French, Rev. F. C. Allen and William Spencer sang, unaccompanied, two favorite numbers. Miss Ada Robinson played for the orchestra, Miss Eva Johnson for the lafiles' octet, and Miss Pauline Beebe accompanied Chester Shields, Manchester's widely known boy

Drifting ...... Williams-Bauer Kismet ..... Henlere-Bauer Manchester Plectral Orchestra Mrs. Ads N. Merrifield, Director andolin Solo-Andante et Polonaise ..... Mezzocapo
Miss Geraldine Anthony

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Twinkling Stars ..... Odell Ghost Dance ...... Bauer Light Out ..... McCoy-Odell Orchestra

#### DISCOVER NEW "PLANET" IS CLOSEST TO EARTH

(Continued from Page One)

visibility in the evening sky August or September when the sun s lower on the horizon.' He said he was unable to give further details because of the brief opportunity he had to observe the

Most of the recently discovered planetoids are at a great distance from the earth, in orbits far out between Mars ad Jupiter. Most of them are quite small and the im-portance of the latest discovery is its extreme closeness to the earth.

Until a few weeks ago the nearest known planet was "Eros" which in 1931 was 17,000,000 miles distant. A few weeks ago, however another was discovered only 10,000,000 miles away. It was named the "Delport object." But there has been some dispute whether it is a planetoid or a comet.

The value of this latest one "1932"—is its probable usefulness in measuring more accurately the distance between the earth and the

#### **BOY SCOUT NEWS**

Troop 4
Twenty-five Scouts were present at the regular meeting of Troop 4 held Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. A baseball game was played before the opening exercises.

After the meeting had opened few races were run in preparation for the June meet. Obstacle Race, the Relay, and the Broad Jump teams have been picked.

The meeting was closed at o'clock by giving the Scout Oath. A play which is to be presented at an entertainment given by Troop 4 was practiced after the meeting. Notes

Frank Sturtevant has returned to the Troop after a few weeks absence caused by a bad cut.
Scout Jimmy Neill, Jr., has been advancing rapidly for the past few months and he expects to get his Star award at the next Court of

Troop 4 will give an entertainment and movie benefit at St. Mary's church parish on Friday evening, the 27th. The charge for adults is 25 cents while that for children is

All those in the play are requested to be present at a special meeting to be present at a specific this Thursday evening.
Scribe, Matchett.

MAY HAVE FUGITIVES New Britain, May 25 — (AP) — Buffalo police today asked the local department to forward fingerprints of Joseph Karwoski, 20, of this city; Addison Carden, 28, of Rosbury and Eugene Martin, 25, of Springfield, Mars., who sawed their way out of the Haddam jail last Sunday night. Three men under arrest in Buf-ials are suspected of being the fugi-

## NE MUSICALE MERITS N. Y. Stocks Local Stocks MISS PIESCIK WINS

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Mrs. Merrifield at Piano
Ladies' Octet
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WETHERELL MOTOR SALES DIAL SECO

Gets \$20 Garden Club Award For Best Art Work For Flower Show:

Miss Josephine Piescik of School street who is this week graduating from the Hartford Art School, received the news yesterday afternoon that she had won the \$20 prize offered by the Hartford and Connecticut Valley Garden clubs for the best poster advertising their June 15 Flower Mart at the old State House in Hartford. Competition was open to the classes in advertising



and design at the Art School, and first, second and third year students submitted posters. Miss Piescik's design which willbe reproduced in quantity, is in black, white and dull yellow. Years ago while in High school, a pupil in Miss Harriet Condon's art classes, she submitted a poster advertising the Manchester Garden club's spring flower show of that year which created much favorable comment. Her work at the Hartford school has been most successful and her designs in costume and illustrative advertising have been ac-

cepted by several of the largest

company of this town. During the celebration of Hale's 84th anniversary sale in 1980, Miss Piescik illustrated the styles of the day and those of 50 years previous. She has also been employed on occasions in Chency Brothers' designing depart-

The Hartford Art School will begin its 55th year in September. Regular classes closed today, so that the annual exhibition of stud-ents' work may be arranged. This exhibit will be open to the general public from May 28 until June 5, inclusive from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. and Sundays from 2 to 5 p. m. A Night." No regular program of en-Hartford Art Society and parents of students will be held at the school. 280 Collins street, Friday from 4 until six o'clock.

#### LEARNED-ROFF

WEDDING JUNE 3 posters and drawings on historical ed to. When Sergeant McGlinn call-

Town and Miss Rosalie Che- youthful seamstresses. nev To Be Bridesmaids.

Miss Emily Learned, daughter of Mrs. H. Barrett Learned of Forest street primary grades will hold open street,/will be one of the six bridesstreet, will be one of the six brides-maids at the wedding of Miss Eileen o'clock. The North School primary Marie Roff of New York to Horace grades and the Hollister street and Mrs. Frank Dexter Cheney, will South school parents' night will be be another bridesmaid. The cere- tomorrow evening. mony will take place at 4:30 on The Oakland and Keeney street June 8 at the Plaza Hotel, New schools will hold their sessions for

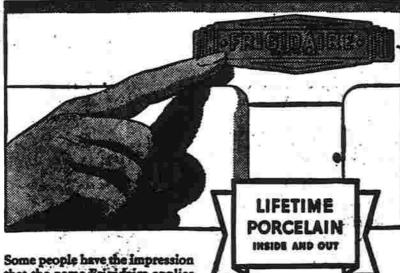
is expected by the management that the sales will exceed \$1,000,000 by

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CHILDREN IN SCHOOL B. V.D.'s IS ATTIRE

Parents' Night Schedules Being Executed Now-Regular Sessions Held.

The largest gathering of parents in years greeted the children of the Manchester Green and Porter street schools last night during "Parents' preview and tea for members of the tertainment was planned in either school, the teachers conducting their regular classes during the evening. Work done in the regular course of study was on exhibition in the class rooms and in the domestic science and manual training departint into the police station in his B. V. ments of the schools. Of especial in. D.'s. He had caused a disturbance terest were the descriptive art at home and the police were appeal-

subjects in all the rooms. Many fine ed at his house he said "I do not pieces of sloyd work were on dis- choose to be arrested." He refused Miss Emily Learned of This play and the domestic science room to dress for the policeman and the This evening the Buckland school will hold the annual parents' night and the North School street intermediate grades and the Hollister

Bushnell Learned of this town. Miss middle and upper grades will be in Rosalie Cheney, daughter of Mr. session tomorrow evening. The

parents from 2 o'clock until 3 o'clock on Friday afternoon. During the Thus far in the employes' sales past several years parents have campaign which began May 1, Westing house Electric and Manufactur- regular course of studies of children ing Co. employes have made 12,000 and have expressed a preference in sales totaling more than \$500,000, several districts for the regular the company announced today. It school program on Parents' Night.

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Envoy and Mrs. Malcolm Ogd

of Auckland, New Zealand will con-

duct a special service this evening

of the Salvation Army citadel spon-

sored by the Young People's League

of the local Corps. Mrs. Ogden ad-

judged one of the best public speak-

ers in the Salvation Army will

speak on the subject, "Problems of ...

The noted couple from the far-off

Antipodes have been engaged in In-

ternational evangelistic work for

the past 23 years, six years of which was spent in England, Scotland and New Zealand.

Envoy Ogden served during the World War in the "contemptibles,"

and was mentioned twice during the

As a special musical feature this

evening, Malcolm Ogden, Jr., a noted bey soprano will give several

selections. Officers of the Young

People's League and members will

have charge of the program which

A writer says 4,000,000 inhabit-

the Field Ambulance Guard Brigade

war for bravery in action.

will begin at 7:45 p. m.

England, Germany and Italy have ants of New York cannot tell you

agreed on at the disarmament con- the name of their congressman.

ference is that the United States Maybe they know, but are ashamed

Citadel Tonight.

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appeal the sentence but finally paid

The man who paid his fine and

Quite differently attired for

presentation before the court when

arrested was George Coleman of

Birch street. Coleman was brought

Later the policeman went to Cole-

man's house to get his clothes for

him and returned to the station

with trousers belonging to Cole-

man's son. In court today Coleman

asked for a continuance until Fri-

day so that he can get an attorney.

So far, the only thing that France.

should pay for the World War. to tell.

Different Dress

costs was attired in overalls.

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#### CHAMBER RE-ELECTS TRUMBULL AS HEAD

#### R. Lamotte Russell Also To Continue As Treasurer For the Next Year.

Hartford, May 25-(AP)- Three officers of the Connecticut Chamber Commerce including Henry Trumbull of Plainville, president, started today on another year in their posts.

They were re-elected yesterday at burns wide path through Sudbury, is annual meeting, following a disthe annual meeting, following a discussion of business conditions in the State and the adoption of a resolu- er George B. Cluett takes on supthe cost of government.

In addition to Trumbull those reelected were James T. Moran New Haven, vice president and R. LaMotte Russell of South Manchester, tressurer. Albert E. Lavery of Bridgeport was elected a vice presi-

The resolution which will be forwarded to : Connecticut Congressmen expressed the desire and intent of this state wide organization to give every possible moral aid in support and the most definite backing for every move or measure designed to reduce the cost of Federal government."

' Jobiess Problem

James W. Hook of New Haven. chairman of the state unemployment commission, outlined three attitudes on the question of unemploy-ment relief and said the commission had selected none of the three to recommend to the General Assem-

One of the three attitudes, that of others probably will be dismissed as compulsory reserves for unemploy- a result of a disorder on the Brown ment relief to be set aside in times University campus.

of prosperity, was vigorously supof prosperity, was vigorously sup-ported by Dr. Royal Meeker, New

The other two suggestions by Hook were that nothing more be done than is being done at present; Les divorce attitude and strikes and that something be done volun-

tarily by worker and employer.
Richard M. Bissell, president of the Hartford Fire Insurance Com- marchers" move toward Washington pany attacked the taxation of in- on trucks and autos. surance companies in Connecticut, walker, his records subpostated, Joseph Saimond of 141 Oak street. Saying some companies would be if moved t canother state. beter off if moved to another state. of the Connecticut Light & Power Company protested reductions in public utility rates.

#### WAPPING

Mrs. Mary (Morgan) Foster who lives with her daughter, Mrs. May (Foster) Barber at Westfield, N. J., celebrated her eightieth birthday at the home of her son and family, Walter N. Foster, at the Foster farm on May 22. During the after-noon thirty of he Morgan family from different parts of the state, called to her great surprise and en-joyment. Many A them she had not seen for some time. Following the refreshments a large birthday cake ablaze with eighty candles, was carried in for her to cut. A very pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by

The South Windsor Garden club, who were to hold a flower show in the basement of the First Congregational church Wednesday , afternoon and evening, May 25, have decided to postpone the show till Wednesday, June S, on account of the

Mrs. Anna Curry of Windsor spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Bidwell. Among the canvassers for the Manchester femorial hospital drive from Wapping were M. D. Sullivan, Miss Faith M. Collins, Miss Deris L. Benjamin, Walden V. Collins and

A benefit dance for the South Windsor baseball team will be held at the Club Don Gil, Station 56, Friday evening, June 3. Mike Han-api and his orchestra will furnish of arrangements is Robert Murray, Roy Patria, Benedict Driscoll, John Kasabagge, Elmer Réardon and Robert Starr. music. The committee in charge

The young people's society of Christian Endeavor of Wapping have received an invitation to meet with the Christian Endeavor Society of East Hastford next Sunday evening. This is Rev. Truman H. Woodward's society, who was a easter of the Federated Church here.

Miss Angle Barber who spent the week-end at the Old Loomis home-stead, returned to her home in Brooklyn, N. Y., Sunday evening.

#### NO AMERICAN LOST

Paris, May 25.-(AP)-Owners of the motorship Georges Philippaz, which burned last week in the Guif of Aden, today published a revised list of the missing containing 52 names. Apparently none of them was American.

On the list were 19 women, 11 men and 8 children who were pas-sengers. There was a separate estegory including the names of 14 natives of the Far East.

WIFE SEEKS DIVORCE

Mew York, May 25.—(AP)—The helpess wife of Preston Sturges, who wrote the Broadway hit "Strictly Dishonorable." has filed suit to annul

#### **Overnight** A. P. News

Hanover, N. H .- Orozco, Mexican master of freecd, to undertake largest fresco project yet executed in the United States on the walls of the Baker library at Dartmouth

Boston-Two firemen injured during fire at two-story manufacturing building at 446 Albany street, Fort Brockton, Mass. - Cranberry

growers from Plymouth county south through the cranberry area on Cape Cod flood their bogs for the second time in 24 hours to protect their crops from unseasonal cold. Mariboro, Mass. - Woods fire starting at Four Corners, Mariboro,

Boston-Granfell mission schoontion approving measures to reduce plies in preparation for her start for the cost of government.

Mariboro, Mass. - Thomas F. Carr, an instructor at Marlboro high school, killed in collision of a truck and automobile.

Portland, Me. - Maine Central railroad reports a deficit after charges of \$45,588 for April as compared with a surplus of \$37,985 for the same month of the previous

New Haven, Conn.-Norman H Pearson, Gardner, Mass., awarded the \$500 Henry H. Strong prise in American literature at Yale for his essay "the College Years of Na-thaniel Hawthorne."

Worcester, Mass. - Mayor Ma honey asks city employes for vol-untary wage contribution for one year beginning June 1. Greenfield, Mass.—John Stack, 50,

widely known horse racer, commits Providence, R. I.—One student suspended indefinitely, ten others have been disciplined otherwise and

port debenture plan from billion dol-

lar revenue bill. "ashes to ashes" from burial serv

East St. Louis, Ill.—"Bonus

faces questioning by investigator Samuel Seabury today. Milwaukee, Wis.—Socialists adopt repeal plank.

Mineral Wells, Tex.—Republicans instruct 49 delegates for Hoover, Dover, Del.—Six Democratic delegates instructed for Roosevelt. New York-Alfred E. Smith, disagreeing with President Hoover, on relief ideas, says the question whether public works are revenueproducing is not the important test. Paris-President Lebrun virtually designated Herriot as first choice to form new Cabinet.

Heidelberg, Germany-New object, closer to earth than any known planet, is discovered. Named "Nineteen Thirty-Two," it is believed to be a planetoid. Stockholm-Erik Sjoestroem, col-

self bankrupt. Hawkesbury, Ont.—Four die as And then there's a brand new baby giant tree, felled by wind, crashes in the room across the hall in which cross motor truck.

#### LICENSES SUSPENDED

A list of operators whose licenses while under the influence of liquor court ordered him to pay \$650 a was given out today at the State month alimony, \$5,000 attorney fees 1883, Dr. McMaster graduated from Motor Vehicle Department as a part and court costs of \$1,500. of the effort to reduce this high- New York-There may be some and became an instructor in civil

avenue; Gaylordsville, August E. Lundmark, R. F. D.; Hartford, Roy B. Wakeman, 410 Asylum street; Middletown, Stanley Radziwon, 53 Sumner street; Newton, Howard

Youngquist. Suffield, Joseph G. Sanzo, Main street; Thompsonville, Thomas J. Whitley, 100 Main street; Chicopee, Mass., Anthony Warchol, Wilson street; New York City, Jack Branham, 157 W. 73rd street; Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Roger C. Naylor, 14 Town Court.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Philadelphia—Jack Crawford, ace administrator of the estate of his of the Australian Davis Cup team, wife. Notes secured by the law came up from down under with a library are part of the assets of the mascot which he is guarding care- estate. fully. Members of the American

team can' t help hoping it brings service in Duffield was all wet, sub-him the kind of luck popularly as-sociated with such creatures. It's a operators. Two girls in bathing suits sat waist deep in water to operate the exchange in the middle of a New Haven, Conn .- Rosa Ponselle, Metropolitan opera singer, is managing to while away the tedious DR. McMASTER DEAD; laborator of Ivar Kreuger, arrested hours of convalescence with a mini-after Kreuger and Toll declares it-mum of boredom. She has a doll and

to the hospital here two weeks ago and underwent an operation. Los Angeles-Chaffee Earl is going to have to pay his former wife at the home of his son Dr. Philip almost as much as he says it costs McMaster, in Darien, Conn., last him to keep his two horses. He night. He was 78 years old. testified that the expense of mainto drive automobiles in Connecticut taining the horses was \$700 a of pheumonia, caused his death. At have been suspended for one year month. He also said he thought \$125 his bedside were his son and daughbecause of a conviction for driving a month was enough alimony. The ter-in-law and two grandchildren.

a toy dog to keep her company.

sk takes a lively interest. She came

way menace. The department state- places in the world where cave men engineering at Princeton University ment advised people to notify the husbands are still appreciated, but where he transferred his interests department or the police in case the United States is not one of to the subjects of history during an they should see any of these drivers them, Supreme Justice Peter eight-year stay.

operating motir vehicles.

Schmuck holds. "To the self-re- In 1885 he took the chair of Danbury, Philip Rotella, Railroad liant, self-respecting American wo- American history at the University man violence is not welcomed as in- of Pennsylvania where he remained dication of affection," he declared in for 37 years until his retirement in

kicking her. Geneva, N. Y .- The trout in Seneca lake may be smart but they Dr. McMaster was a former bag of confetti with them on a fish- be in this city. ing trip, scattered it on the water and caught a lot of fish.

Manhattan, Kas.-When it comes to eggs, it seems easterners prefer blondes. A committee has been ap-Birch Mountain road today an- pointed by the Institute of Amerinounced the engagement of their can Poultry Industries to find out

#### brad, and others have yolks in shades of orange. Then they are go-ing to try to find a way to control the color at the source. Mismi, Fig.—John M. Murrell, an

attorney, has brought an action Columbia On That Day.

Derby, England—If the telephone

Philadelphia, May 25.—(AP) — D John Bach McMaster, historian, author and professor emeritus of the University of Pennsylvania, died

Born in Brooklyn, N. Y., June 29, the College of the City of New York

granting a separation to Mrs. 1930. He has written many histori-Michael C. C. Lilienfeld, who accus-ed her husband of beating and Franklin as a Man of Letters", "America and the War" and several history textbooks.

don't know apple blossom petals president of the American Histori-from confetti. Tradition has it that they do not bite until June breezes Inn Club and a member of the state waft petals from tress along the historical societies of Minnesota shore out over the water. Michael Massachusetts, Delaware, Maryland Tools and Martin Broderick took a and Pennsylvania. The funeral will

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The Young People's Federation, the membership of which is comprised of church organizations in Manchester and vicinity, will hold its annual outing to Columbia Lake on Saturday, June 11, it was an-nounced today by Herman Johnson, president of the Federation. At a recent meeting of the Executive committee plans were formulated for the outing and are now well un-

The refreshment committee con-sists of Miss Shirley McLaughlin, Miss Carol Waterbury and Miss Mary Sutherland; the games com-mittee, Howard Rich, Alfred Rivenburg and Herman Johnson. Each organisation will furnish its own refreshments and transportation. Lemonade will be served. A sports program for the afternoon is being arranged to include baseball, volley ball and swimming.

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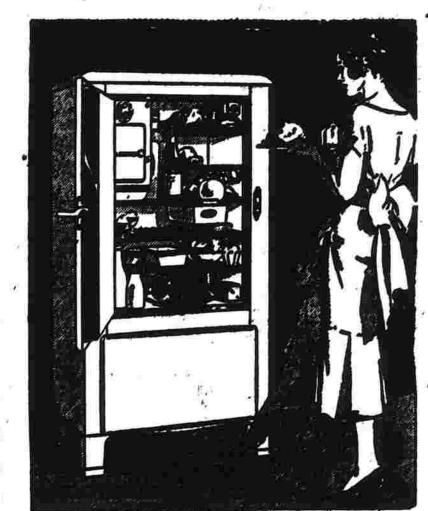
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Cherry Dixon's chin rose to meet the sweep of the cold wind. Fiut-tering ends of a coral scarf escaped indifferent gase. from her throat to do a mad dance over one shoulder. It was one of slim figure ascending the sairway. those days in early April when "Some baby!" he said casually. brilliant sunshine showered down on "Who is she?" the world without warming it. The pale gold radiance seemed almost to mented. "What I wouldn't give

for her 1:30 engagement.

She had known all along there was time enough. Little danger that today of all days she would be late! Another halt for traffic lights and then on again. Cherry's impatience was gone. What a day it was to be 19, to know the beige suit was as becoming as it was new, to be on her way to meet an exciting young man and to know-at least to know almost-that he cared as much about the meeting as she did!

Warm color that could not have been accounted for by the April jects. wind crept into Cherry Dixon's cheeks. A chance observer, feminine, would have been almost sure man strode into the Wellington lobnine, would have been almost sure to think "Lucky girl!" at sight of Cherry, so pretty, so youthful, at the wheel of her expensive roadster. A chance observer, masculine, would have been almost sure to think, "Lucky break to know a girl like that!"

Well, Cherry thought that she was lucky. For none of the reasons chance observers might have cited,

It had been the greatest luck in the world, surely, that for the second time in a week she was to see Dan Phillips. Oh, it had been simple to Guild committee meeting and to drive into town alone. There had been a committee meeting—until Gretchen postponed it. For that matter, what other girl of 19 would have to explain where she was going and with whom if the notion to take a drive at midday happened to strike

and was swept into the slow stream of east-bound travel. At Twelfth street—Wellington's busiest thoroughfare, boasting three buildings terest him. There was a stout man man's face sobered. He touched her arm and together they moved toward the stairs.

None ward the stairs. 20 stories high—the flash of green in dark-rimmed spectacles writing was almost lost in the crush of taxiat the nearest desk. Farther on two

justify her deception, no time for day dreams. The shrill, authoritative blast of an officer's whistle sent the swarming mass ahead. The girl, in the green car managed expertly to keep abreast of the current. Three blocks more and the roadster swerved to the curb before the Hotel

Cherry stepped out, surrendered the car to a doorman and entered the gray stone building. She cross-ed the lobby and mounted the broad she smiled. The green velour of the stairway leading to the mezzanine.

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The green roadster cutting its way, sleek and ribbon-like down the boulevard came to an abrupt, joiting stop at the intersection with Twenty-fourth street.

"Wall-look what blew in!" Masie whispered in a tone that belied her

Kampschmidt concentrated on the

make the air more biting. But it for the dough her old man's got! was spring sunshine, spring air and Cherry Dixon—that's her name. the combination was irresistible.

Lives out in Sherwood Heights in one of those swell houses with a iquick glance at a watch dial. Only 1:10 now. She was not due for 20 minutes. There was plenty of time most of the time she's away—in Europe or at some swell school or rope or at some swell school or something. Gosh—some people have all the luck!"

"How about me, Mazie? Do get a break this trip or are you going to another of your sixteenth cousins' weddings?"

Marie grinned. "You can call she said. "About eight o'clock. There's a new orchestra at

the Crystal Ballroom." Whereupon Miss Cassidy and her friend forgot their interest in Cherry Dixon for more personal sub-

the stairway. Someone sang out,
"Hi, Phillips!" just before he rounded the bend of the stairs. The young than turned, waved in salute and continued on his way.

The mezzanine floor of the Hotel

Wellington was a rather narrow gallery running the length of the Twelfth street side of the building. stuffed chairs, benches and four high-backed lounges were arranged near the iron work railing to overlook the first floor. Small desks and chairs stood beside the wall.

matrons engaged in conversation, one of them gesticulating emphati-cally. At the extreme end of the gallery a small boy was bobbing about after a mechanical toy.

The young man stepped forward uncertainly. All at once he caught sight of a beige shoulder nearly hidden by the sides of a wing-backed chair. He made for that chair.

"So there you are!" "Oh, Dan-! "Cherry!"

Brown eyes laughed up at gray ones. The girl was prettier when chair was a perfect background for Mazie Cassidy, whose glowing ti- her coloring. The small, rather oval face was creamy ivory except where tinges of rose burned through on each cheek. Curling lashes made the dark eyes darker. Her lips were crimson, possibly explained by the silver vanity case she held. Nature had designed those lips a trifle wide but the effect was charming.

Any expert would have said, too, that Cherry Dixon's nose was a bed at exactly 12 o'clock-according fraction short of classic standards. Somehow the defect increased instead of detracted from the piquant

The tilted brim of her close fitting brown hat revealed a crescent of dark hair over one temple. Except for the brown hat and coral scarf, Cherry was entirely in beige-beige suit and sweater, beige pumps and cobweb hose, gloves and even a purse of the same shade. The tone suited her perfectly.

Dan Phillips pulled the nearest chair nearer and swung into it. "A thousand pardons if I'm late!" he began. "I had three clocks and a was leaving the office last night a financial editor giving an account

watch and I set 'em all-" "But you're not late. You're five minutes ahead of time. See?" the kid had been seen out near Cherry held up a siender wrist band- Somerset. I went out with a counle ed with platinum. The tiny oblong of deputies and we covered every dial on the platinum band recorded square foot of the damned place 25 minutes past one. "I—I came Don't suppose you've ever been to in early for some errands and finished them sooner than I expected," she added. Prevarication No. II for er evening wasted and the esteemed Miss Cherry Dixon that day, but Wellington News none the better surely she must keep him from for it. We didn't get back into town

guessing at her eagerness.
"Then it's all right. Of course the three clocks each keep different time and I couldn't be sure excuse me, Miss Dixon, but I've got to stop right here and tell you that of all God's fairest creatures you are the prettiest, the most utterly devastat-

ing—!"
"Please, Mr. Phillips!" The cheeks "Please, Mr. Phillips!" The cheeks planning his birthday party and the were crimson but the girl's eyes planning his birthday party and the new tricycle she'd bought. It seems "Mr. Phillips? I thought it was going to be 'Dan' from now on?"

making fun of me!" "If I ever heard blasphemy—! Coyotes and cuttlefish! Why, my dear young woman, I'd as soon cut off my right arm. What I really meant to say was that the prettiest girl in the world is looking prettier than she has any right to look.
What's going to come of this? You can't keep it up, you know. . These

keep getting more time I see you!" Cherry rose to meet the teasing.
She said demurely, "Borry; sir. You can always look away, you know."
"But that's just what I can't do—
and don't want to. Say, are you as

hungry as I am?"

The abrupt change of subject made the girl laugh. "Perishing."

The said. "Postpresty perishing."

Then let's find bood!" Padling assepped two mages angeless with a



CHERRY NIXON

feet. Cherry arose and for an in- weeks. You get fed up on it." The young man in gray gained the man's face sobered. He touched her

each other across a narrow table in the hotel's ivory and blue dining room. Philips had finished giving

"And how did you improve the shining morning hours?" he asked. "Oh, doing lots of things. Mother's having a small tea next week and I helped with the invitations. Then some dresses came and when I tried them on they were all wrong and I had to telephone about sending them back and arrange for a fitting. After that Sarah gave me a shampoo and a manicure andlet's see oh, yes, I called Aunt Clara to see if she wanted some concert tickets and she talked about half an hour. She always does,

That's all, I guess." "The life of the idle rich!" Dan Phillips sighed with mock sympathy, 'Lord-you must be frazzled.' "How about yourself? What kind of a busy bee have you been?"

"Shall I tell you?" Phillips leaned forward, grinning. "Rolled out of to my four time-pieces. I looked at them all, added what the minute hands said subtracted the hours, multiplied, took the square root and then called the operator down stairs. She told me it was 12 o'clock.

The boy's clever-what?" "That's the laziest kind of morning I ever heard of."

"True enough," Phillips agreed.
"But listen, child. Old Uncle Daniel was out until 2:30 this a. m. looking for that kidnapped James kid. "The one who was stolen? Ohdid you find him?"

"No, unfortunately! Just as phoney tip came in and Bates told of a first hand encounter with your me to hop on it. Woman telephoned yourself. Anyhow it was just anothuntil after one o'clock."

"And they haven't found the little boy?" 'Not according to the noon edition. Personally I don't think they

ever will." "Oh, but I hope they do! I was so sorry for that poor mother when I read about it. The way she'd been dreadful!

"Mr. Phillips? I thought it was ing to be 'Dan' from now on?"

Nice people, too. But it's been a week and there hasn't been a single. clew that led anywhere."

The waiter set glass-domed plates before them. Sweethread patty and asparagus for Cherry. A roast and vegetables for Dan. "Coffee now, sir?" the waiter

They decided to have the coffee old eyes won't stand it. You can't later. The girl broke a bit of Melba "When you talk about the places you go and people you see," she

wonderful to be at the center of things, always right there when something exciting is happening! It must be theilling."

"Some times," Phillips agreed.

"Least or this time though it's just pounding, sidewalks or sitting around weiging to something to

resounding crack and was on his story except the James case for

newspapers, Dan?"

Sentinel for six months."

were a few of his pet names." daughter doesn't think those

things," the girl said. Their eyes met. There was a mo-

draperies shut out the daylight and only a little above the youth's name at the top of a column—and shoulder. Here eyes held a dancing on the front page, too! That must

first by-line you'd have thought someone had just handed me a couple of railroads. That was in Kan-I remember, it wasn't a bad story I'd written either."

"But you've been so many other places. You've worked on papers' n lots of cities, haven't you? You seriously. A few cuts and bruises. know what you said about the way The rear; of Cherry's roadster had didn't have to do things like that. I nied the collision had been his fault, -well, to work in his office something!"

"You'd distract all the men."

fashioned. Mother is, too."
"That's not old-fashioned. If you'll tell me one reason in the world why the daughter of Walter Dixon should bang a typewriter-'

Phillips smiled wryly. "He doesn't exactly look with favor on young men of the press, either, does he?'

doesn't even know-!" she began. father. Boy-how that man loves the Fourth Estate! 'Scandal mon-

"four years ago. The day I got my

"How long have you worked on

Phillips cut in. "Doesn't know his daughter has made the acquaintance of a poor news slave named Daniel Phillips? Oh, no. I merely heard the

gers'. 'Pictur snatchers.' Those The dark lashes lowered. "His-

ment's silence and then Cherry pay for the repairs gladly from her

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you comfortable.

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The lighting was dim because heavy stant they stood there, the girl's "But the thrill of seeing your

se : City-Kansas, not Missouri. As

"Oh, about five years, counting faces. She had heard a man call summer vacations. I've been on the "Get a doctor!" and another, "He's News 18 months now. That's almost 'not 'hurt!" Then policemen were s record! Before that I was on the ordering the crowd to move back.

spent the morning? I wish I wish Father would let me learn to denied it so vociferously that 20 min-

"Siffy! Of course, the real reason because Father doesn't approve of girls working. He's terribly old-

"Oh, but it's not just about me that he feels that way. Father doesn't think any girls should

has so many old-fashioned ideas..." ears of Walter J. Dixon. "You don't have to tell me! Blue ribbon aristocracy with three rings friendship had come about A dozen Money bags and the good ship May-flower! Cherry, Cherry, to think the around it—that's the Dixon family. likes of you should be seen in a call for her at Briartop, the Dixon

went on hurriedly. "It's because

Father doesn't understand. He's so terribly dignified and—well, he just doesn't understand! All his life

down Dan Phillips!" "He's not low-down and he's practically the only friend I have! Dan, do you realize it's been terribly lonesome for me here in Wellington?"

"Lonesome! Haven't you the cream of the town's society to pick toward something she refused to from? Haven't you lived here since face. She didn't want to stop drift-

"I was born here. I've lived here of course, too, but when I was a what had happened. Cherry was in little girl there weren't half a dozen love. children I was allowed to play with. Today, since it was the one I've been at Miss Rathbourne's. Dur- together and then drive into the ing vacations I came home but the country. ties and all sorts of sports I don't stepped into it when she heard understand. Father doesn't approve someone call.

so lonesome!" Phillips' face sobered. "Poor little rich girl," he said softly. "Poor little rich girl who has everything in the world except what she wants! Cherry-I'm a swell one to be saying it but if there's ever anything in this world I can do for you all you have to do is say the word. You know that, don't you?"

The pink mush came into the girl's cheeks again. "You've been doing things for me ever since the

minute I first saw you!" "One month ago today, wasn't it? That's why we're celebrating." They both laughed. As vividly as though it had been yesterday Cherry Dixon pictured that first meet- "I told you so!"

close behind her. The crash! She had no clear idea of the It you are serious about this events that crowded after that. been shouts and swarming, curious

It developed that the men in the touring, car-there were two of them-were not injured, at least not been dented. The other driver deutes later before a police captain he was charged with driving while intoxicated.

Cherry, bewildered and frightened, heard the charge. She did not understand why she had to be there. What alarmed her most was the increasing fear that her father would have to know. All her life long the possibility of displeasing her father had been held over Cherry as the ultimate threat. He would be furious-might refuse to let her keep her roadster!

That was when Dan Phillips appeared. Dan, loitering at district headquarters, had in five minutes collected details of the collision. They were scribbled on copy paper, ready to be telephoned to the office. All at once Cherry Dixon's helplessness, her obvious fright did something to Dan's news sense. He happened to be the only reporter pres-

"Look here," he said to her. "You'd like to get out of this, wouldn't you?" "Oh, if they'd only let me go

home—!' fellow? You could collect all right." Cherry denied wanting to do anything except escape. The damage to her own car was slight. She would



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#### Mir and he away. "See what I can do for you!" Phillips had volunteered. That had been the beginning For-Dan, almost immediately, was es-certing Cherry from the building. Together they drove away in the roadster. Together they stopped at a down town tea room. The reporter had insisted Cherry needed some-

POLITENESS IN CHILDREN Father's been giving orders and seeing people jump to obey them. Of course he's really wonderful but he

Nothing about the affair appeared ed quite a while. Next came the era foolish.

Seen-and-not-heard period that last-ed quite a while. Next came the era foolish.

I love nice the center of the floor.

Three-year-old Charles lisped Twinkle, twinkle, little star!" and twelve-year-old Dora clung to the Curfew Bell.

natural. Natural manners must be

times since then the young couple About the time the word "parlor" changed to "living room" gestures became the thing. Little girls "curtpublic eating place with that low- home. She had been vague about it, sied" and tiny fellows bent over like croquet wickets, folding an arm knowing well what a bombshell somewhere amidships as they did so. would explode if either her father or At all costs they must impress mother should suspect her of asmother's friends with their knowlsociating with a News reporter. edge of what was what in child eti-But in a tiny corner of Cherry's mind she knew the confiagration And this was all right as far as

was imminent. She had been drifting went except that too frequently with delightful, breathless madness the bow and the "curtsy" were all they did know of any kind of social irg. It was such paradise! But in former days the manners She knew-and refused to knowof children were super-imposed.

They were largely farcial and un-When I was 12 they sent me to seven when Dan did not have to school in France. The last two years work, the two had planned to lunch

thing hot to drink, something to quiet her nerves.

That was the way the surprising

boys and girls I used to know aren't They finished their coffee and left here and I can't seem to get act the dining room. Outdoors the sunquainted with the others. They've shine was glorious, banishing every gone to western schools and they pessible care. The roadster was talk about fraternities and sorori-

of girls playing golf and tennis so
I never learned. It's because he hates country clubs. And I've never He had been running and gulped seen a football game. In school at for breath. "Say-" the newcomer Miss Rathburne's I had a good ime exclaimed, "the Boss is looking for but now that I'm home again it's you! Don't you know what's hap-

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ing. A sleeting March day with slippery pavements. Herself, snugly orange juice, for three days. Have slippery pavements. Herself, snugly orange juice, for three days. Have many land maryland. Twelve the so-called depression and it of thousand four hundred thirty-five curs to me that we should start thousand four hundred thirty-five curs to me that we should start thousand four hundred thirty-five curs to me that we should start thousand four hundred thirty-five curs to me that we should start thousand four hundred thirty-five curs to me that we should start thousand the same and the ing. A sleeting March day with Try going on a liquid diet, mostly amination were Georgia, the green roadster. The approach to unsweetened, but don't sneak in any children were examined by the Court street bridge and sudden bits of toast or sweet rolls or any change in traffic lights. Another car noodles in a cup of chicken bouillon

Someone had helped the terrified Stick to orange juice and your girl from the roadster. There had morning beverage for three days.

been shouts and swarming, curious There is a reason for this. You would be even better if you could just quit eating three days. Give your system a chance to be thoroughly cleaned out. And rested.

Then begin a scanty diet, eating a single vegetable for lunch, and this excludes all starchy vegetables.

> you must. But why not try controling yourself? It has a psychologically fine effect! For dinner, a lamb chop or a bit fresh vegetable salad with it, with only lemon juice for dressing. No potatoes, and no bread. Certainly even black coffee. You eat more

You can eat a portion and a half, if

when you drink hot drinks with your If you could skimp yourself this much for a month, you will be much slenderer through the stomach, and proud of yourself. But of course no strict diet should be undertaken without your physician's approval.

before taking the car. When lunch-time comes, instead of setting down to eat, drink and see to it that every child has its. The Senate holds up its hands gossip with friends, have your fruit teeth examined at least once every horror at the suggestion that juice and walk. There's nothing like six months from the age of two United States take silver in pay using your legs to help reduce the years onward in order to make sure ment of war debts. Well, we'd say

emothers who take pride in Customs concerning the manners children's curtains and bewent of children change with the times, add hastily that I do not discontant the children should be sen-and-not-heard period that last-imake either a little boy of g

I love nice manners in but I like matural gestures very fond of a little hand for me to take and a direct and friendly, "How do you do." If a child likes to curtay of bow let be or him, do so by all means. It is no great point to quarrel over.

It is just that post g if it is pos-ing is always very apparent. And I suffer so for the children. If parents themselves possess an innate courtesy, and the home st-mosphere is pelite and kind, children will readily fall into line. Another entity in the matter is the age of the children. A child of eight is ready for certain points of polite to havior that his brother of five dads foreign and foolish and so on up and

down the line. The great thing is not to make them self-conscious, and to asso-ciate good behavior with pain.

The general rules of conduct that bred in the very spirit to be real.
They didn't fit them well—they were stilted and unreal and were about correct for them too. Respect for as consistent with childhood as a black eye was with a Fauntleroy but any performance that shouts, "I suit and a torn ruffle resulting from do this because I am just a child," to my mind is out of order.

Childhood should neither be ex-

Kate Greenaway shinnying over a ploited, suppressed, nor apologized Consider the Child Now lest I have horrified a few

SUFFERING AND MONEY SAVED BY DENTAL EXAM-INATIONS OF CHILDREN. SURVEY REVEALS

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

In order to find out how many

children in this country suffer with decayed teeth, officers of the United States Public Health Service arranged for the examination of the mouths of children in four states by, a personnel especially trained in dentistry.

The states included in the exdental officials.

you might have for lunch.

If you are serious about this in megrous from even to the waistline, don't even have hot soup. Stick to orange juice and your difficulty because of remaining roots are in the group around eight years of age. It is found that chil-dren six years of age have the highest percentage of temporary teeth

the care of the temporary teeth is the strain for long.

-Governor Don W. Turnertee In are to be properly spaced and suitteeth once lost, there still remains of chicken or lean, rare steak. A the possibility of good care for the permanent teeth.

Unfortunately, however, were vast numbers of children 14 no desserts. And no beverages, not to 15 years of age whose permanent teeth were nearly destroyed by decay. Actually 90 per cent of all of the children of all ages had one or more teeth decayed, missing or filled.

It should be borne in mind that the examinations made by the school inspectors are merely casual examinations and not at all to be riding. Walk. Start early and if you compared with the type of examinative in a city where it is a good laugh to think of walking to work, dentist with special instruments, Cut out taxi riding, or automobile at least walk a dozen blocks or so such as mirror and explorer, to aid in detecting cavities. For this reason parents should

earliest possible moment and prop-erly controlled by cleaning and fill-

Money spent in this way during the early years of life will repre-sent a vast saving over the funds that will have to be spent later for artificial dentures that would not otherwise be required.

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dental officials.

The children who suffer with decrease temperary teeth are mostly of insurance, lithous.

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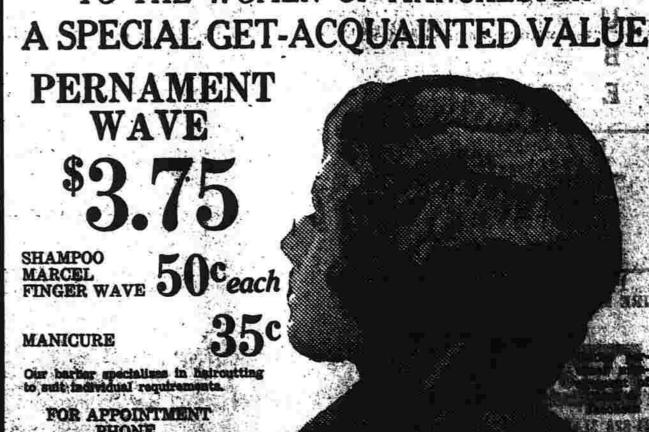
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Bridgework of the sound, lasting variety comes high but the Yankees stand ready to purchase another \$1,200 worth of dental engineering any time they can be assured of another pitcher like the canny cas-Hillan, Vernon Gomez.

The slim southpaw who blossomed into one of the game's greatest for the losers. hurlers last season after the Yankee treasury had staked him to the expensive dental reinforcements, is paying Colonel Jake Ruppert plenty of dividends.

Gomez gave his latest brilliant exhibition yesterday when he struck out 13 batters, a new high for the year, and allowed only three hits in besting the Athletics, 3 to 1. But for Chapman's muff of Sim-

mons' fly in the seventh Gomez's seventh triumph of the year would have been a shutout. Babe Ruth's eleventh homer in the first inning gave the league leaders an advanage they never relinquished. Wes Ferrell couldn't protect a 6

to 1 lead, and the Chicago White Sox came from the rear to score nine. runs in the fifth and seventh frames and defeat Cleveland 11 to 7. Bob Seed's homer started a Sox rally in the fifth that tied the score and knocked Ferrell from the hill.

Inzy Goldstein, Detroit's rookie hurler, rang up a 6 to 5 victory over Freeyr, boxer, and Ray Miller, mar- scholastic swimming meet this

to be relieved. Washington and Boston were not scheduled. The Boston Braves dropped a 6 to their narrow hold on the National

The Cubs lost largely because four of their pitchers could not check Jimmy Collins who smacked two home runs and a single.
The last place Pittsburgh

took a scorcher from Cincinnati 3 when Pie Traynor, Pirate captain. tripled in the 12th inning with two

Five Giant hurlers were plastered for 21 hits as the Phillies squared their series 11 to 8. Les Mallon and Don Hurst each crashed four hits for the winners while Mel Ott belted two home runs and a single

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Shamrocks	1	0
Cardinals	1	1
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Ragles	0	1
Pirates Eagles West Sides	0	1

Games This Week Tonight: Bon Ami vs. Shamrecks. Friday: West Sides vs. Eagles.

In 46 times at bat this season Capt. Frank Sippley of Virginia has scored 20 hits for 29 bases.

Georgia Tech will enter Elmo. the St. Louis Browns even though athon runner, in Olympic tryouts. year.

### HYDE IS WINNER IN 2 LOVE SETS

Defeats W. R. Stitt of Brook-

men seeded players were eliminated.
With the odd first round match in the doubles played off yesterday the doubles matche started in full swing today in the second round.

As a result of her victory yester-

day, Mrs. Alfred C. Chapin of Springfield, unseeded because of her late entry, appeared today one of the time. favorites for the women's title. She easily beat Miss M. Cluett of Troy. N. Y., seeded No. 3, 6-1, 6-3, making the loser the first of the women's

seeded list to fall. John Gow of Hartford, seeded No. 8 lost his first round match yesterday to C. Andrews, No. 2 of the Yale team 5-7, 10-8, 6-2. The other seed-ed casualty was R. Sewall, No. 4, who lost to J. U. Moorhead 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. First round matches and practically all second round matches were completed yesterday. The finals in both singles and doubles will be played Saturday.

There were 110 entrants in the 13th annual Florida state inter-

## West Side League To Open Tuesday

## In Role at Manhattan

paper clipping from his pocket and read it over fer perhaps the fiftieth

It was his personal declaration of independence the statement he gave the Associated Press last December when he turned his back on "Big League" college football forever.

He said then, as he handed in his resignation as head coach at New York University, where his teams eight years were among the finest in the country, that never again would be subject cellege wys to the physical tortures of high pressure football, driving them beyound the limit of enjurance just to build great elevens, great gate attractions.

He read where he had said he would coach in the future only for the fun of it in a small school where spirit and hard competition transconded the fetish of victory and staging a minstrel show with the youngsters was just as important and just much fun.

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Kennedy, 2b ..... 3 2 3 1 5 Antonio, cf ..... 4 1 1 0 0

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DOUBLE-HELADER

Chicago, May 35.—(AP)— In-stead of playing morning and after-neon games Memorial Day the Cubs will play a doubleheader in the

afternoon.

The change was ordered by Fresident William L. Vessk so that the fans might see two games for the

New York, May 25—(AP)—Chick months and Chick still is chuckling Mechan took a bedragged news-without it. In that short time he as built up a system of intramural athletics at Manhattan that has every boy competing in some sport, organized four class crews on a dare, burrowed shells for them, put on a regatta with all the attendant excitement and cleared \$100 on the

> "But that show," he chuckled, "was the best thing I ever saw. "Manhattan never has had band, so we decided the show would raise money for nice green, white and gold uniforms for them to play in at the football games next fall. First of course we had to organize

> The first staty volunteers got instruments and instructions to practice at least two hours a day or else turn the horn back to some one who would. The din around Manhattan was hideous. Those kids nearly blew themselves apart. But in one month they learned three pieces.

"The night of the show they were of next week. on the stage with their music, all set to tear off the three pieces. Just "By golly," he said "that's the as they got going some over-zealous only part of that program I haven't assistant turned a spotlight on them. The light struck straight in-So that day, keeping the record to their eyes. They couldn't read lear, he organised the "Manhattan the notes and I wish you could have frolics" at the little college on the heard the noises they made until outskirts of the city where he has the spot was turned off. But we been putting his ideas into practice made \$1,000 for the uniforms."

Mechan laughed contentedly.
"They're great, those kids. I

### **LOCAL HIGH WINS** IN LEGION GAME

Whales Three Doubles As Defeats Weaver 3-2 When Old Golds Nose Out Cam-

Fairmont, W. Va.-Steve O'Malley, Bellaire, Ohio, outpointed Frankie Reilly, Fairmont, S.

## MCCLUSKEY RUNS

The West side Baseball League Kearns, Gustafson, Boggini, Angelo, Wylle, Hadden, Sturgeon, Sullivan, Brem, Foggilo, Frevigus, Gavinsky, Brem, Foggilo, The Fordham track captain must place first, second or wird in the steeplechase trials to qualify for the

Olympics.

McCluskey writes that he prefers to run the steeplechase distance in his farewell run at the West Side playgrounds here. This is 3,000 meters or slightly less than miles. It will amount to nine and 112 yards on the West Side track which is five laps to the mile. He figures to run about 9:30 here and figures that three half-milers from the local high school track a team should be able to give him just about the proper amount of opposition. Four half-milers would be a bit too strenuous pace, he states. Joe wants a good workout but doesn't want to be pushed too hard on the eye of the Olympic trials, T. W. Stowe, Herald sports editor, who is arranging the details of the race, has appointed Charles L. Wigren, high school track coach, and

to be home Tuesday or Wednesday EXPENSES SHARED New York, May 25.—(AP)— Eastern colleges will be permitted to send a total of 209 athletes to the

Lewis Lloyd, director of the Recrea-

tion Centers, to assist him in con-

ducting the affair. McCluskey plans

Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. track and field championships at Berkethe I. C. A. A. A. A.'s expense. The association will pay the ex-penses of the eastern athletes be-

yond the sum which would have been required had the meet been scheduled, as usual, for the east. Accordingly the organization decided to place a limit on the number each college may send at the association's expense.
Yale was limited to 22 athletes;

Yale was limited to 22 athletes; Penn to eighteen, Harvard sixteen and N. Y. U. and Cornell fourteen each, among the leaders. The quo-tas were based on the average num-ber of athletes sent to the Inter-collegiates by each college over the past four years.

## PRICE OF VICTORY

Billy Murch's victory in the mile run at the Connecticut Interscholastics Saturday at Yale Field cost him his red and white skull cap which he has worn in all of his races this year. Somebody apparently stole it for a souvenir at the New Haven meet. Billy regarded the cap as a token of good luck.
The cap bore the autograph of

nearly every member of the Man-chester High school track team and Billy had kept a place reserved for Joe McCluskey to pe his name. He had even requested Coach W. Wigren to be sure and get Joe to E Bobby Smith of Manchester gave at Rhode Island State College and Yale University, Murch ran a split

second over 4:40. It is interesting to recall that McCluskey's best time as a Fresh-man here was 5:06, 26 seconds slower than Murch is now running as a yearling. In his senior year Me-Cluskey reached 4:35 2-5 only five seconds faster than Murch has al-ready run. McCluskey holds the state record of 4:37 1-5 and Murch's time of 4:40 2-5 made at Yale Sat-urday is the second best record for conference competition.

### Wins Both Dashes, Sets New Record In Bristol Track Mee

Lengel, Simon, Garrone Also Capture First Places For Manchester.

Captain Franz Wittmann led his Manchester High school track team to a nine point victory in Bristol yesterday afternoon to keep the team's dual meet record free from defeat. Wittmann won both dashes and set a new Bristol record when he was timed in 28 flat for the 220. Reinhardt of Bristol having held the former mark at 23.2. Manchester won 52 to 43

Manchester won seven of the eleven events. Jimmy O'Leary leaped 19.9 in the broad jump to set a feet, 1-2 inch. new Bristol record, Scott of Meriden having held the mark at 19.8. O'Leary also tied for first in the high jump with Lane and R. Smith, also of Manchester. Skelsky of Bristol equaled the track record when he won the 440 in 55.3. In only one event did either team gain a clean sweep, this being the high

Billy Murch, Manchester new sensational freshman miler, was given a rest by Coach Charles L. Wigren who is anxious not to let

O'Leary Also Smashes Bristol Mark In Broad Jump; many Bristol track admirans who
saw him perform at Yale; Al Langue
won the mile for Manchester despite
the absence of his youthful team
mate. Simos won the 500 handle
and Garrone took the discuss. Manchester's next most will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning with West Hartford at the West Side Field.

100 yards—1. Wittmann, M; 2. Reinhardt, B; 3. Sarick, B; time 220 yards—1. Wittmann, M; 2. Reinhardt, B; 3. Zarick, B; time St. 440 yards—1. Shilsky, B; 2. Row-sell, M; 3. Mozzer, M; time 55.2 880 yards—Simon, M; 2. Pasi-kratz, B; 3. Burns, M; time 2:10.3 Mile—1. Lengel, M; 2. Koblicyn ski, B; 6. Saimond, M; time 2:56. High Jump — Lene, R. Smith, O'Leary all of Manchester tied for

first at 5 feet. Broad Jump—1. O'Leary, M; 2. Grenkaski, B; 3. Hall, B; dist. 19 feet, 9 inches. Shot—1. Johnson, B; 2. Kasslaud-kas, M; 3. Graskoski, B; dist. 40

Discus—1. Garrone, M; Z. Bauer, B; S. Robinson, M; dist. 102 feet. Jarelin-1. Mastro, B; 2. Glson, M; & Johnson, B; dist. 144 feet, 6 1-2 inches.

Relay-Wonby, Bristol, McLaugh, lin, Skelsky, Zarick, Reinhardt, t

#### MULDOON IS 87

New York, May 25 .- (AP)-W11liam Muldoon, venerable member of his new "find" burn himself out in the New York State Athletic Commission, trainer of John L. Sullivan, what appears to be the beginning of a most promising career. Murch was with the team but did not compete, much to the disappointment of old today.

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The game was very close and well played. The Camels played hard throughout the game and rallied desperately in the closing frames two. This afternoon Rockville plays

With the score standing two matches for each team and Mike Cobb and Raguskus were outstanding for the winners, the former getting three doubles out of four trips to the plate. Kennedy and Mistretta played bets for the losers.

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> back of the season, winning handily
> t at 8-4, 6-2. Beany Greenberg upset
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HIGH SCHOOL

The Hi-Y meeting which was Stevenson, c . . . 4 2 2 0 2 held last evening at the Center Benson, rf . . . . 8 0 0 0 church was fortunate in having as. its speaker A. N. Potter, teacher of history in the High school. Mr. Potter's subject was "The Life of Theodore Roosevelt."

About a week ago the two at- Ellsworth, 1b ... 4 tendance teams headed by Leonard Stackie, 2b . . . . 4
Bjorkman and Dickson Burdick A. Norris, cf . . . 4 brought their battle to an end and it was found that Bjorkman's members had been present at the meetings more than their opponents. The C. Norris, if .... \$ 0 0 losing team was forced to supply Wallace, rf .... \$ 0 0 winning team with "apple pie

The annual overnight trip which Broad Brook .... 000 000 000—0 the club will make will be held at Alpine A. C. .... 009 116 00x—17 Camp Woodstock on the aleventh of une this year,

Girls' Tonnis ous gym classes have been participating in a tennis tournament.
From the winners of the various preliminaries eight, girls who were considered to be the best were plate at to represent Manchester Might school in the state tournament which is to be held in Hartford Saturday of this week. How the singles and doubles matches are to be distributed among the following eight girls has not been decided: Eleanor Huebney, first; Edith Brown, second; Betty Quimby, third; Jean Williams, fourth; Emily Andrews, fifth; Mildred Sutherland, sixth; Olga Weber, seventh and Francisca Os-

wald, eighth. For a great many years the High wite, 3b sencet has had a special program in recognition of Memorial Day and Salmonson, has invited the local G. A. R. veter-Freiney, 1 ans to be the juests of honor. Invi-tations have already been sent to the six surviving members of the post. The program for this year has been arranged by Miss. Mary L. Burke, teacher of English in the Franklin building, and the participants will be members of her

Sophomore and Freshmen English There will be two assemblies, one at one o'clock and the main assembly at 2:35. The veterans will attend the main assembly. Special music, appropriate for the occasion, will be a special feature of the pro-

More awards for speel and accuracy in the typewriting and stenography departments have been announced. In Miss Hulda Anderson's classes the following will reselve the following will r Thos. McVeigh, 30 words, 3 errors, Maynard Clough, 40 words, 2 errors; Mildred Johnson, 62 words, 5 errors; Florence Donahue, 33 words, 4 errors; Alfred Vennard, 35 words, 4 errors; Thomas Freeburn, 30 Connors, 1b . . . 4 1 1 5 0 3 4 errors; Thomas Freeburn, 30 words, 5 errors; Elaine Hung, 35

words, 2 errors; Francis Mahoney, 31 words, 1 error. Awards made to students in Miss Corrine Davis' clases read as follows: Arma Wilkie, shorthand, 80 words, 8 per cent; Sign. Thornfelt, shorthand, 80 words, 1 per cent; Bernice Harrison, shorthand, 80 words, 66 per cent; Ramolds Haponik, shorthand, 80 words, 39 per cent; Ada Robinson, typing, 38 words, 2 errors.

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The Sub Alpine A. C. took a double-header Sunday afternoon at the Charter Oak street field at the expense of Bolton and Broad Brook. Iso Johnson pitched the first game against Bolton and won, 5 to 8. Al Smith pitched the Alpineers to victory over Broad Brook in the night cap, allowing them three hits and winning, 17-0. Sartor got a homer in the sixth with two aboard. Tomnunas of the visitors also got one but was called out at third which he failed to touch. The Bub Alpine have won nine and lost one this sea-

Sub Alpine A. C. (17)

ABRHPO A Darico, 2b Antonio, cf 5
Sastor, Sb 4
Sommon, ss 5
Hutchinson, 1b 4 Logett, 1b ..... 1 1 Corpa, if ..... 8 0

A. Norris, of .... 4 '0 '0 Cushman, p ..... 4 Wands, 85 ..... 6

Seventy-eight girls from the vari- The Bagles defeated the Lilac Blues 12 to 4 at the Summer street diamond Saturday. Winsler allowed only three hits and whised eleven. Engles (19)

AB R MPO A Becker, of ...... 1 8 0 Lashinski, e ..... 3 3 12 Winsler, p ..... 3 3 3 Weiss, 16 ...... 5 2 3 2 Raguskus, 1b .... 5 1 2 6

45 13 17 27 7 Kose, 2b .....4 0 0 1 0
Jahmadri, as .....4 0 0 0 5
Donohue, 17 ....4 1 0 1 0

Freeburn, of ....4 0 0 0.0 Tierney, rf .....4 0 0 1 1

JUNIOR BASEBALL

Wiley, 2b .... 5 2 2 Angelo, 3b .... 5 2 2

> Forguson, if .... 4 1 Simmons, ss .... 2 .1 Judd, p. 8b ..... 2 0 Pengrats, c .... 8 2 0 Demasy, p, 3b .. 3 1 2 1 0 3 F. Ferguson, rf.. 2 1 2 0 0 0

Magnason, rf ... 0 1 0 0 1 2 Score by innings: Robins ..... 444 842-36

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By FRANK BECK

Rip Calling, Cards Drove out

Les Mallen and Don Hurst, Phillies Split eight hits between them as Phils walloped Giants. Pie Traynor, Pirates His triple with two on in 13th best Reds. Van Mungo, Dodgers-Held the

13 to win 3-1.

Roy Johnson, Tigers—His homes with one on helped heat Browns.

MORE RACES PLANNED FOR BRADLEY'S HORSI

New York, May 25.—(AP)—Col. E. R. Bradley's Burgoo King may boost his earnings to the \$300,000 mark before the season is ended. Already winner of \$102,725 as a result of his triumphs in the Derby and Preakness, the son of Bubbling Over will be sent to the post in the Withers mile at Belmont Park Saturday and then, if all goes well, will be sent after four other big stakes before he ends his three-year-old

After the Withers which is for \$35,000 added, he will be shipped to Chicage for the \$50,000 American Derby at Washington Park June 18; the \$70,000 classic at Arlington Park; the Travers stake at Saratogs in August; and the Law-Realization at the fall meeting at Belmont.

THREE AMERICANS

Muirfield, England, May 25,-(AP)—Cold hingtery weather today made conditions none too favorable

for the remaining 28 second round matches of the British amateur golf championship play. Keen interest was attached to the match of Dave Martin of Culver City, Cal., and Bernard Darwin, vet-eran British internatio al player, because of its important bearing on

the American chances for the re-mainder of the tournament.

Martin and the two Sweeny boys,
Robert and Charles, were bearing the full burden of American hopes today. Eight other Americans in the original starting field had been eliminated either in the first or sec-ond winds.

**ACTION ON BOUT** 

Boston, May 25.—(AP)—A legis-látive resolve under which Johnny Risko, Cleveland heavyweight. Score by innings: would receive a \$5,000 purse for-Lilac Blues ..... 110 001 010— 4 feited to the State when his bout Bugles ...... 021 300 88x—18 with Dick Daniels of Minneapolis was declared no contest on October 28, 1980, has been vetoed by Gover-

nor Joseph B. Ely. The governor returned the unsigned resolve to the Senate with the admonition that the Legislature should not act as a super boxing

Talcottville defeated (the Tigers at Talcottville last n a score of 9 to 5. Gonds Alberta batters on strikes. He also collected two hits. Newberry's betting was best for Vernon. The box score:
Talcottville (3)
AB.R.H.PO: A.E.

Braves safe with seven hits.

Verbon Gonies, Yanks—Allowed Tuttle, 3b . . . . 4 2

Athletics three hits and struck out W. Rankin, 1b . . 4 1 Tully, ss ....... Gosds, p ...... 3 1 2 Jewell, 2b ..... 8 1 2 R. Jarvis, c ..... 2 1 1 12 C. Jarvis, if .... 8 1 1 Chick, cf ...... 0 0 Gibbs, rf ...... 1 1 0 0

28 9 10 31 7 5 Vernon Tigers. (5) Heffron, ss ..... 3 1 0 Hahn, rf ...... 3 1 1 Newberry, c ..... 3 2 2 H. Conkey, 8b ...1 0 0. R. Rankin, 1b ...3 0 A. Lee, 2b ...... 0 Dowling, of ..... 8 0 0 C. Madden, p .... 2 0 1 1 0 1

Two base hits, Jewall, Gosds, Newberry; three base hits, New-berry; sacrices, Jarvis; stolen bases, Jewell ?, Gosds, Rankin, Heffron, Madden: double plays, Gosds (unassisted); left on bases, Talcottville 6, Vernon 5; base on balls, off Gosds 8, Madden 8; hit by pitcher, Madden by Gosds; struck out, by Gosds 11, Madden 7; time, 1:20;

umpire, Wm. Les. PIER AGAIN ARLASE New York, May 25—(AP) — The Cunard line's pier 54, in the North river, which a few weeks ago was badly damaged by fire, was the scene of another fire today.

A spark from an acctylene to the used by a workman in dismenting the twisted steel superstructure, was believed to have started the

was believed to have started the blase in the already charred pilings. The flames were extinguished by

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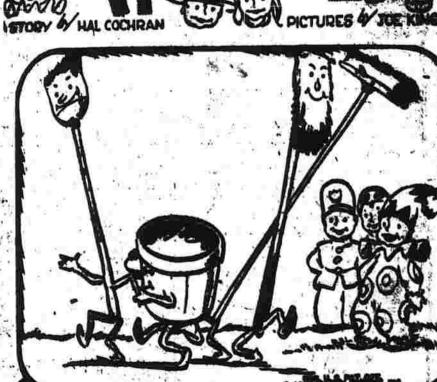
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The Scrub-s dubs were curious can stand what you may think is "Why did you come to call on us?" noise, we'll sing our little clean-noise lads like you drop in."

"Ob, we are glad to meet new priends. Our search for new ones never ends," said Scouty. "Goe, in all parts of the wide world we right away and let your voices of the wide world we right away and let your voices."

"But, come, please tell us more nort the things you do. I have no doubt that you are kept real busy in the springtime of the year."

"If you have anything to do the fight now, we would before and on again. We've world before and on again. We've would before and the fight now, we would before and the fight new world the continue of the fight new world the fight new world the continue of the fight new world the fight new wore world the fight new world the fight new world the fight new wor

HO-HUM! HERE I AM AT DR. MCCLENDONS OFFICE AGAIN...THE PEDIATRICIAN\_ WHAT A NAME FOR A BASY DOCTOR. THERE HE GOES TRYING TO



I KNOW THIS TRICK. HE'S GOING TO OIL UP MY NOSE, HE CAN'T SQUIRT, NO MATTER HOW OFTEN MAN BRINGS ME IN.



GUESS I'LL CRAWL OVER TO THE EDGE OF THE TABLE AND GIVE MAN A THRILL SHUCKS! HE CAUGHT HE WASHT **LOOK ING** 



HE MUST BE





THAT'S GOING A

LITTLE TOO FAR. I'LL CRY SO LOUD IT'LL MAKE HIM

THINK I HAMENT ANY MODESTY? I'M A LADY.

GAS BUGGIES—A Baby's Dilemma

Manchester

### SENSE AND NONSENSE

in style She looks as if she is "all there," But goodness knows, That is more'n I could About her glothes.

with all the debunking that nevelists have engaged in in recent years, it seems a little odd, that no-body has re-written the adventures

portant question. Young Suitor-I-er-er-want to marry your daughter.

Girl's Father-What! Marry my daughter. I'm astonished. What on earth do you mean?
Young Suitor—Now, now, don't talk like that! You're prejudiced against the girl. She's all right,

A PERFECT SNAP: "Half the attraction is gone because you run no risk in trying to kiss the modern girl," says a writer. Well, she

might be yawning. Kittle-Gee, but that boy last

Mabel-Why didn't you slap his Kittle-I did; and take my advice, never slap a guy when he's chewing tobacco.

Lord, give me faith to live from day to day With tranquil heart simple part,
And with my hand in Thine, just go
Thy way.

Lord give me faith-to trust if not to know; With quiet mind in all Thee to find; And childlike go where wouldst have me go.

Lord give me faith!—to leave i all to Thee. The future is Thy gift, I would The veil Thy love has hung twixt it and me.

First Film Actor-We're remodelng our home in Beverly Hills. Second Film Actor-We've just

had a party in ours, too. Nothing Seems To Go To A Girl's Head Quicker Than Flattery About Her Feet.

Proud Mother—My little daughter can spell her name backwards. Bored Listener-But she is young! what is her name. Proud Mother—Anns.

The crooners seem to be vanishing from the air almost as quickly as they appeared. Wonder is they have lasted so long.

There's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip, Said the girl who used to care; So she dropped the heir to the mil-

And married the millionaire.

The inherent laziness of most of where our parents left off, or take cents.

over a prosperous and growing bus-iness someone has tolled for years to establish, rather than build up

Perkins - Harrelson sure wears snappy clothes.

Clothing Dealer—They should be.

He buys them with rubber checks.

a rundown concern.

body has re-written the adventures of Robinson Crusoe from Friday's point of view.

Life Is A Funny Proposition After All. Most Of The Young Folks Are Fooled And The Older Folfs Are Foolish.

TOU HAVE SPENT IT ALL FOR SOMETHING WORTH WHILE.

The pervous young suitor entered her father's room to pop the all-important question.

Flapper Ann—I don't know why, but I feel so lonesome tonight.

Bashful Joe—Sh-sh-shall I c-c-call up my b-b-brother? He plays, a b-b-b-banjo.

NOT QUALIFIED YET

SHE: I wish you would give up smoking, dear. HE: But all great men have smoked. SHE: Well, just promise me that you won't smoke until you're great and I'll be satisfied."—Answers.

JUST ACQUAINTANCES

"T've lost my umbrella," said the "What kind of a handle did it

have?"
"I don't know—I only borrowed it yesterday."—Answers.

NOT NEAR ENOUGH

Her automobile had broken down and a farm laborer offered the services of his horse. "Thank you very much," she replied, "but you need 14 more—our car has 15 horsepower, you know."
—Buen Humor, Madrid.

THE BLOW HARD

BORE: There I was on a lonely road, miles from anywhere, with a blazing car, no water, no fire extinguisher, or anything. What do you think I did?

"Took a deep breath and blew it out," said one of the bored club members.-Answers.





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OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





SCORCHY SMITH

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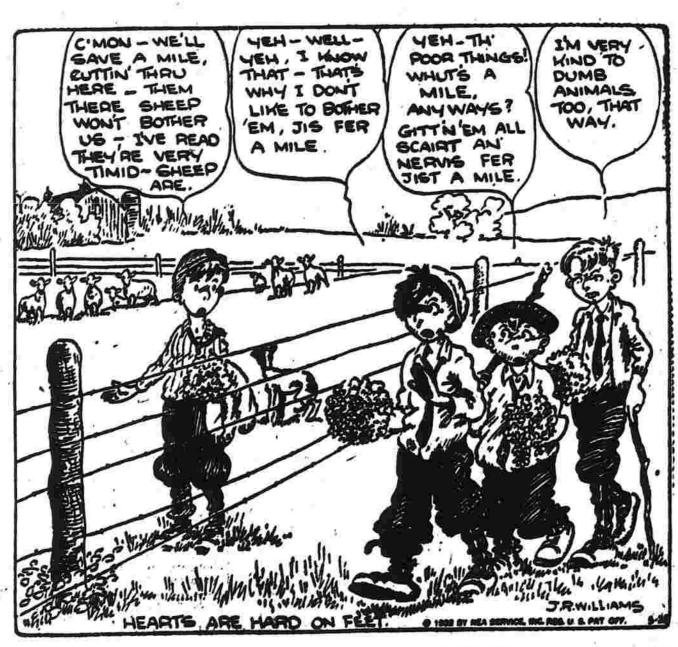
YOU FIND A GOOD STOPPIN'

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams





SALESMAN SAM

Alas! Alack!

By Small



#### **ABOUT TOWN**

Another pre-school clinic will b held at the Keeney street school tomorrow at 8 o'clock. These health examinations for children entering school for the first time in Septem ber are held in the different districts Thursday afternoons.

Joseph Deyorio has returned to his home on Main street after a two weeks' visit in Bridgeport.

The Army and Navy club axuihary will hold its monthly meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Army and Navy clubhouse.

Miss Mary Ferguson of South Main street left today for Boston to spend a few days with friends, and as is her custom each year on Memorial Day, to personally decorate the grave of her brother, William Ferguson, a former prominent member of Drake Post, G. A. R. of this town. From Boston Miss Ferguson will go to Poland Springs, Maine, where during the month of June she will be the guest of Mrs. Valentine Davis.

Women of the Church of the Nazarene will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the church, for their weekly prayer service.

#### **PINEHURST**

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Hale's Drugs-

Main Fleor, right

**FRESH** 

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Dr. M. W. Norton, brother-in-law of Mrs. Carl Allen of Henry street, formerly of the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, will be the speaker this evening at the supper of the Young Married Couples club at the Second Congregational church. His subject will be "You and Your Doctor."

. The Ladies Sewing Circle of the Concordia church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Teachers of the Center church school will picnic at the Chensy bungalow on Mountain Road, Glastonbury this evening.

William J. Burke heads the committee in charge of the whist party to be given this evening at 8 by Manchester Tent, Knights of the o'clock in the Balch and Brown hall Maccabees. Six prises and a door prise will be awarded and refreshments served. This is the final and social of the season by the Macca-

Policemen in their rounds oftentimes find store doors or windows left open and they make note of the fact in their reports besides notifying the store owner. Las-night one patrolman found a gasoline station door open. The cash register contained quite a bit of cash, too. The owner was notified but didn't seem to take the matter seriously. He couldn't even guess at the amount of money in the regis-

Local sportsmen who hunt woodchucks for sport, for pelts or for bounty say that grass in the fields is getting too high just now to make it possible to shoot the chucks from the road.

James Mcliduff of Hilliard street has received appointment as a guard at the State Prison at Wethersfield. Two other Manchester men are employed at the prison, Edward Donaldson, former police-man here, and Walter Donaghy formerly employed by Cheney Brothers. Donaldson is a guard and Donaghy is a clerk.

The final all-membership meeting of the Chamber of Commerce until September will be held at the State Trade School at 6:15 o'clock tonight. Herman S. Hall of New Britain will be the speaker. Dinner will be served and a short business session will be held.

Mrs. Mary Aceto was first prize winner at the card party held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Michael Fitzgerald of Pearl street.

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