WALKER, ANGRY, HINTS

AT A PLOT TO OUST HIM

SENATE SPEEDS UP REVENUE MEASURES

In Mood For Action, Mem- NATION'S EDITORS bers Rush Through Item After Item in An Effort To Balance the Budget.

Washington, May 26.-(AP) -The Senate restored the ten per cent tax on cosmetics and tollet articles to the revenue bill today in a drive to add new funds to the budget balancing legislation.

Within a few minutes after finance committee recommended restoration of a batch of excise levies carried by the House bill but not in the compromise Senate measure, the Senate began carrying out the pro-

tions levy was put back in the bill without even a record vote. This added \$20,000,000 in revenue to the

mittee were estimated to produce \$59,000,000 of revenue. The Senate was in a mood for action and in a determination to

Tax On Jewelry Quickly the ten per cent jewelry iax was restored to the revenue bill. Exemptions of tooth paste and dentrifice voted by the committee from the toilet article tax

shouted down by the Senate. It also refused to accept commit tee recommendation to exempt Sterling silver from the jewelry tax. So fast was the Senate working that leaders on both sides of aisles finally asked for order to find out

what was happening.
Another \$6,000,000 was added as the Senate restored the House tax plexion of Congress has undergone, of five per cent on mechanical re-Previously, an annual use tax on

It would start at \$10 for craft on the issue. Beyond this, the over 28 feet, increasing to a maximum of \$200 for vessels over 200

The committee recommendation to exampl jewelry salling for less (Continued on Page Two)

NEED MORE WHEAT FOR NEXT WINTER

Red Cross Head Tells President 40 Million Bushels Must Be Provided.

Washington, May 26 - (AP) -President Hoover was told today by John Barton Payne, Chairman of the Red Cross, that 40,000,000 more bushels of wheat would be necessary to feed the needy next winter.

Payne went to the White House at about the same time Speaker Garner was telling newspaper men the \$2,100,000,000 relief program he outlined last week would be ready for introduction tomorrow and that government officials would appear before the ways and means committee next week to give their views on

The Red Cross chairman said the 40,000,000 bushels of Farm Board wheat supplied his organization several months ago would be enough for relief purposes this summer. A proposal to make another similar amount available already has been introduced in the House.

Needs Information Garner said he had deferred introduction of his relief measure un- was voted down 55 to 26. til the census bureau could supply information regarding some of the as an amendment by Senator Bing-Secretary Mills, Charles G. Dawes, president of the Reconstruction Corporation, and representatives of President Hoover are expected to testify on the program.

Meanwhile, Representative Crisp, of Georgia, acting chairman of the ways and means committee, told newspapermen after a conference at the White House he had informed the President he believed "some form of relief program "must be adopted before Congress adjourns.

Crisp believed there was hope of a compromise between the relief program suggested by the President and those from various Democratic sources. He declined to say, however, what form he believed the compromise might take.

AUTO STRIKES CHILD

Torrington, May 26.—(AP) Douglas Mallette, aged 4 1-2 years, only son of Licut. and Mrs. Ennis B Mallette, is in a critical condition a' the family home with a fractured skull and fractures of one leg and one arm as the result of having

MEET PRESIDENT

Pledge Themselves To Help In Improving Conditions Throughout the Country.

Washington, May 26.-(AP) -Backed by pledges of aid from leaders of the American press, President Hoover today looked more hopefully toward a speedy untangling of the congressional knots that have dalayed budget balancing legislation.

The pledges came voluntarily from numerous members of 89 leadlast night in the President's study for a conference which lasted until after midnight. Apparently there was no concerted program of action submitted or agreed to, but from some conferees came conflicting reports as to what had taken place.

Disagree On Sales Tax The sales tax caused some of these disagreeing reports. In one quarter the discussion was interpreted as meaning the President considered the general sales tax not only not dead, but available now to clear away the delays in Congress over salancing mest year's budget.

But other conferees denied. strongly. They said that a reported shift of sentiment toward the sales tax among those House members who helped kill it, had been cited by the President merely as an illustration of rapid changes which the compointing inferentially to the need for stronger led public opinion. Otherwise Silent

Mr. Hoover, these publishers said, did not commit himself for the sales newspapermen were reticent to discuss the meeting.

The newspapermen spoke of conditions in their own communities and suggested means of bettering their local encounted situations. Mr. Hoover, in turn, explained in detail difficulties which now face Congress and the administration. He, too, suggested means of alleviating condi

Earlier, the publishers gathered at meeting of their own. At a dinner tendered by Colonel Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, definite suggestions were made for rallying the press of the nation behind a drive for a speedy ers today same views that little hope could be held for a revival of the

BEER FOR REVENUE GETS DEATH BLOW

No Chance of Passing This Session of Congress; Senate Against It.

Washington, May 26.—(AP) The beer for revenue idea has taken its death blow, for this session of Congress at least.

This insistently advocated project to legalize beer containing 2.75 per cent alcohol as to swell the nation's coffers without imposing severe taxes-came once again before the Senate yesterday and it

The proposal came up this time ham (R., Conn.), to substitute a two cents a pint tax on beer for all the excie levies in the billion dollar revenue bill. A few votes were gained by beer advocates above last week's lenate vote, on ar attempt to use from the latter controverted question, the new vote was regarded by



"No; I don't remember what I



"I implet that counsel not testify

SAYS U. S. MUST BUY FROM SOVIET RUSSIA

tions Are Too One Sided To Have Trade Continued. Reduced Sales Met. By Better

Cleveland, May 26 .- (AP) - The United States must buy as well as sell if it wants to enjoy a profitable business with Soviet Russia, prominent Cleveland business men were told last night, in an address by Peter A. Bogdanov, chairman of the Amtorg Trading Corporation.

"It is obvious that trade cannot be a one-sided affair," Bogdariov said in the principal speech at a dinner given by the Export Club of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce. \$13,000,000 in the latter year. Col. Hugh L. Cooper, American designer of the vorld's largest by dro-electric plant, as Dnisprostroy,

Russia, shared speaking honors wi (Continued on Page Twelve)

MAIL PLANE SAFE: SOSCALL A HOAX

cleanup of pending legislation.
From various administration lead-Say Their Radio Was Not Working.

> Boston, May 26.—(AP)—Wireless stations along the New Eng-land coast listened through the night for a repetition of the S O S calls that sent Coast Guard craft scurrying to the aid of the steamthip Europa's mail plane while the German fliers sped toward Boston without knowledge of the search. The plane arrived at the Boston Airport at 5:40 p. m., E. S. T., yes-terday and the pilots professed ig-noarnce of the S O S calls. A shortage of fuel brought her to Boston, She was to be flown to New

Coast Guard Acta The Coast Guard destroyers Mc Dougall, Shaw and Upshur were ordered to sea to search for the plane when the calls were received you-terday, remained at ess in the belief that some ship may have sent the call for aid. Radio officials of the Department of Commerce meanwhile conducted an investigation to determine whether a hoax had been

perpetrated. Lieut. Blankenberg, pilot of the Europa's plane,/and Lieut. Karl Kircgoff, radio operator and co-pilot, said their radio was out of order and that they heard no calls. The plane was catapulted from beer for financing a public con-struction bond issue. Separated sacks of mail and headed for New York. The distress calls, heard at the Castle Island Airway radio sta-Senators on both sides as the last tion about two hours later bore no

Women Hurt in Crush To Attend Spicy Trial

young women were injured today while attempting to push their way into Church House, Westminster, where the Rev. H. F. Davidson, 62year-old rector of Stiffkey, is being tried on charges of immerality. Sensational testimony during the yidson denied knowing that, aside best, bit by an automospie criven by John J. Leachi in front of the build in a large trowd of apprent spectators when the John J. Leachi in front of the build in a large crowd of apprent spectators when court reconvened this morning.

After a struggle in which sever a large in well known in Connecticut avisions circles, having been an all girls were painfully crushed, positions in the 118th Observation department of the scenomic department of swilled as conditions of lawissment and the being that the said he thought she were a product the scenomic department of swilled as conditions of lawissment and column to department of the scenomic department of swilled as conditions of lawissment and column to the state and product the said he thought she has connected.

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London, May 26.—(AP)—Several Inside, spicy testimony, started It revolved about a photograph of the elderly rector with a young girl, who, the prosecution indicated, was nude except for somewhat ineffi-cient draping with a shawl.

Repeatedly and heatedly Mr. Da-

Head of Amtorg Tells Busi- AUTOMOBILE TRADE ness Men Present Condi- WEATHERED STORM

CAMERA STUDIES OF WALKER ON STAND

Management — But Six Cent Shrinkage Reported.

New York, May 26.—(AP) though current earnings of automobile companies are low, there .are many banking leaders who contend that the industry in the last two years has furnished an unparalleled ecord of efficiency in coping with

Final figures for the first quar-Russia spent \$85,000,000 in the ter of this year show that the indus-United States in 1929, \$114,000,000 try had aggregate net profits of \$5,in 1930 and \$104,000,000 in 1931, 427,000. This is about 77 per cent these figures to American imports ing period of 1931 when the 'ndusfrom Russia, amounting to only try reported net profits of \$28,678,-

Nevertheless, the net worth the American automobile, inquatry as measured in terms of asset ve ue of the various companies showed only a slight variation. At the and of the first quarter the industry showed, on this basis, combined net worth of \$1,247,999,000, or only 6.2 per cent below the previous year when the figure atool at \$1,-330,489,000. Small Shrinkage

In other words, the asset value of the combined companies of the in-dustry suffered a shrinkage of only 6 cents to the dollar although their income was reduced to only 28 cents on the dollar as compared with the corresponding period in 1931.

What is regarded in Wall street as

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WARNS FARMERS ON CO-OPERATIVE

State Official Suspicious of New Organization — Past Efforts Proved Failures.

Hartford, May 26.—(AP) —Commissioner of Agriculture S. Mc-Lean Buckingham looks with concern on the proposal of the incor-porators of the Farmers National, Inc., of Norwich to organize the farmers of Connecticut and of all the states east of the Connecticut river into a co-operative organiza-tion that they might better demand higher prices for milk and other

So critical is the commissioner the proposed organization that he today issued a warning to all farmers of Connecticut to obtain plete information, relatives to the new organization before becoming members of the organization. He declares that the experience in Connecticut has been that efforts to organize farmers unions have been econominally unsound, and history has proved them to be a failure, and he urges all dairy farmers to communicate with their farm bureaus, the extension service of the Connecticut Agricultural college or the State department of Agriculture be-fore investing money in the venture. The Proposition

The proposal to organize, as it appears to the commissioner is for each farmer to pay \$11 in dues the first year, and \$5 thereafter. Of the first payment, \$3 would be paid the solicitor for obtaining the membership of a farmer, \$8 to be deposited in a bank for the use of the local organization, and the remaining \$5 would go to the Norwich organisation for general expenses.

By Police Revolvers.

Diet yesterday were followed today

In Hamburg, where thousands of hunger marchers battled the police last night, d'sorders were resumed SILVER QUESTION grocery store. Police using their pistols wounded fifteen of the men. one policeman was injured.

arts of the city. One policeman was injured and 22 men were arrested in an unem-

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FLIERS DISCUSS

All Night Battle In Rome On Problem; America's Views.

Rome, May 26 .- (AP)-The first World Congress of transoceanic a particularly impressive feature of fliers ended early today after an all the industry's ability to carry on as night battle in which there was a it has, is the fact that until recently sharp national division, over "freedom of the air", with a view to future competition in trans-Atlantic commercial aviation routes.

The lineup in the battle was France and Spain against the field, including the fliers, from the United States, Great Britain, Italy and Germany. It ended with a vote in favor of the resolution introduced by General Balbo of Italy and Wolf-gang Von Gronau of Germany demanding that all governments leave their airports open to traus-Atlantic flying as they leave their seaports. Bitter Clashes

The French and Spanish delegations refrained from voting. The battle on the floor of the congress was marked by bitter clashes be-tween General Balbo and Diedonne Coste, the French flier.

Costs objected to the resolution as political". He was vigorously supported by Lotti Iglesias of Spain. Harold Gatty, American round the-world filer, supported the resolution saying that "an American comnany is now securing a monopoly on the northern air route, by way of

There was hint that the fierce arument was based on French and talian competition for control of a future air line from Europe to South and Balbo shook hands when The aviators agreed their next neeting will be held in New York.

RIOTS ARE RAGING IN GERMAN CITIES

Marchers Loot Stores and 15 Wounded

Berlin, May 26.- (AP)-The bloody disorders in the Prussian by news of riots in three German

and jobless men began plundering a

Hours after the outburst the authorities were busy putting down smaller demonstrations in various

Money Problem. Washington, May 26.-(AP)-

Senator Wheeler (D. Mont.), merysid notice on the Senata today that
he would demand a vote mater congress adjourns on his bill for the
free columns of silver at the ratio char of 16 to 1 with gold. A He urged his bill during debate on an amendment to the tax bill to exclude silver from taxation. That amendment lost 43 to 30.

IS CRITICALLY ILL

Suffers Paralytic Shock and

Rockville, May 26.—Thomas F. Noone, state's attorney of Tolland county for the past sixteen years, is critically ill at the Rockville City

hospital. His condition is such that

his brother, John Noone, of New York City, remains constantly at his

Ill Since Monday

Mr. Noone, who is 56 years of age, was taken ill Monday at the Rock-

ville House, where he has lived since the death of his mother several

years ago. His illness was not con-

sidered serious but he was removed

to the hospital yesterday. Last

night he suffered a paralytic shock

on the left side and deep concern is

Democratic Delegate

Attorney Noone was recently named delegate at large to the na-

tional Democratic convention at

Senator Wheeler and Others

Demand Showdown On the

felt over his condition.

Chicago next month.

His Bedside.

Senators from the silver produc ing states led by Senator Thomas (R., Idaho), said the tax would further depress silver and would "drive a nail in the coffin of silver." Senator Connally (D., Texas) said the tax would have little effect

on the price of silver. It is at a ten per cent rate. Senator Wheeler agreed Connally and pointed out that Chairman Smoot of the finance committee, who was opposing the silver tax, had not obtained action in his committee on the silver

MANIAC KILLS CHILD

monetization bill.

Cleveland, May 26.—(AP)- A maniac brandishing , knife attackd three small girls as they were on their way to school today, killed one and probably fatally injured the

The dead girl was Ross Marie Parker, S years old. The injured were Lena De Sanil, 12 and Elaine Mackin, S. Threats of all of them Juo erew

The man who police said was Jake Gordon, 40, was overpowered by Patrolman Charles Mischem after a terrific struggle. The attack was witnessed by scores of pedestrians and motorists

on their way to work. The man pounced on the first gir without warning and plunged a knife into her, then attacked the

TREASURY BALANCE America when Coste mentioned the Washington, May 26— (AP) — Azores in this connection. Coste Treasury receipts for May 24 were \$3,188,679.18; expenditures \$6,922, 135.63; balance \$442,879,895.04. Customs duties for 24 days of May

Pershing Calls Dry Law Basis of Racketeering

John J. Pershing declared today that prohib'tion in the United States is the basis of racketsering and that it never would have been adopted if the masses of the people had voted on it. .The general made these asser-

tions in a pungently-phrased speech before the American Club at a luncheon given in his honor. He evoked roars of approval from his

Paris, May 26.—(AP)—General andage, racketeering, bootlegging obn. J. Pershing declared today and gangsters by failing to vote the proper men into office. 'It is a crime they are commit ting against themselves and their government," he said. "How can popular government hope to endure

He closed on a note of optimism, one year."

Epressing the belief that the budge The mayor denied Russell T. He then launched into a subject to

STATE ATTY. NOONE MAYOR DESCRIBES NEW INVESTMENTS

Relatives Are Called To Tells Committee He Made \$10,000 In One Transaction and \$26,000 In Another Without Putting Up Any Money-This Besides the \$246,000 Made On the Paul Block Investment-Whole Morning Session Filled With Fireworks As Democrats Clash With Republicans-Mayor, Angry, Shouts "It Looks As If Somebody Were After My Life."

> New York, May 26.-(AP) -Angrily charging his examination before the Hofstadter legislative committee was a preliminary to seeking his removal from office, Mayor James J. Walker today continued his recital of "countless kindesses shown him as mayor of the

> country's Metropolis. Today's session, the second at which the mayor has occupied the witness chair, began with pleasantries and an exchange of courtesies between Walker and Samuel Seabury, chief counsel of the committee which for 14 months has been delving into the city's affairs. But acrimony soon burst out and the mayor gave way to the angriest outburst yet witnessed in the cham-

ber which has been the scene of countless shouted exchanges. After His Life "I'm here as a witness," mayor exclaimed after saying he recognized the antagonistic attitude

of Seabury, "but it begins to look in his name to keep some papers of a though somebody were after my a Walker client while the mayor "It is apparent to me that this i just its examination before trial that it is preliminary to preferring

charges with the governor asking for my removal." Seabury became just as angry the mayor and denounced the latter's statement as "a cheap political tump speech,"

The session began with renewed reference to a joint brokerage account the mayor testified yesterday he had with Paul Block, publisher. The mayor put nothing into the account, but he took more than \$246,-

"What do you think was the reason for Mr. Block opening the ac-count?" Seabury asked. "I would prefer you ask Mr. Block," the mayor replied, launching then into praise of Block, long his close friend, and adding that he had been the recipient of countless other kindnesses.

Other Investments He said he had participated in no other joint accounts-"not that I

Mayor Walker acknowledged however, that he profited \$10,000 by an investment made for him with no expense to the mayor by Esmond O'Brien, a man not previously mentioned in the investigation.

And he told of a dinner in Atlantic City where he was told a pool in Cosden of stock which it would cost him nothing to enter, "because the stock had gone up" since pool was opened. Later he was formed the pool had been closed and he was given \$26,000 in bonds.

The whole morning session filled with fireworks, Democratic members of the committee shouting that if Walker should be removed he would be re-elected by the greatest popular vote ever knewn, and one minority member shouting that Seabury had been appointed counsel of the committee by the Republican state chairman before committee was formed.

The mayor himself seemed ever ready to start an argument or join one and at one point halted his testimony to stare at the counsel table at which he said someone was sneering at him. "You're very sensitive today," re-

marked Seabur" In his testimony about the Cos-A. Sisto, a banker heavily interest-ed in one of New York's large taxi-"I don't cab company's, but it was not Sisto fair to the witness." who suggested his participation.

Vetoed the Bill

there is any innuendo that Sisto tried to bribe me," the mayor said, "I want to say that after the bonds were delivered, an ordinance was passed to increase the taxicab the mayor testified yesterday has rates, z x x I vetoed it. z x z z The received more than \$240,000 in less unless something is done?"

General Pershing said that he understood the feeling with which pesses in the old days shaing up outlaws—although he did not adves of that bill the Parmalee company outlaws—although he did not advested that bill the Parmalee company would have profited \$1,000,000 in "I'd prefer you sait Mr. Block and Mr. Bloc

COUNTLESS KINDNESSES MAYOR WALKER HAS HAD

By Associated Press "T've had countless kindnesses," Mayor Walker testified today to the Hofstadter legislative

the committee yesterday and to-\$246,652 from a joint broker-age account with Paul Block, for which the mayor put up no

Among specifications given

\$10,000 profit on an investment. made on the mayor's behalf by; Esmond O'Brien. \$26,100 from a pool in Cosden oil. The mayor put up no money.

He received bonds from J. A. Sis-

to, banker.

posit box but said he did not hold said the box was taken temporarily

still was practising low. New York, May 26.—(AP)—Two
long lines of bluecosts extending from the courtroom to the street formed today an hour and a half before the hour set for Mayor James . Walker to take the stand again in defense of his administration before

the Hofstadter legislative commit-There were more than twice as many police on duty today to handle the crowd as there were yesterday when between 500 and 600 persons in the courtroom, which was built to accommodate 300, frequently broke into the proceedings with

cheers, hisses and booing. It was said yesterday no one was to be admitted to the building without a pass, but apparently the police detail was not large enough to keep the crowd out. Today passes were scrutinized by the police three times—at the entrance to the building, in the middle of the rotunds. and at the entrance to the corridor leading into the courtroom.

Samuel Seabury, as yesterday's session drew to a close, was ques-tioning Walker about financial transactions in which Russell Sherwood, the missing witness who has been described as the mayor business agent, figured. On a tip that some Communista planned a demonstration during today's session, four members of police radical squad were sent to the courthouse and stationed in the

Today's session was slow getting under way and by the time Seabury and his staff arrived the courtroom was already jammed and several thousand persons were massed in the square just below Tombs prison on which the courthouse fronts. Mayor Walker arrived at the courthouse at 9:43 a. m., Eastern

Standard Time. After a few moments delay. Mayor Walker took the stand.
"I'm going to note for the rec-Chairman Hofstadter

The crowd cheered The mayor took the stand at 9:57 three minutes before the time he had been notified to appear.

Motion Denied

Assemblyman Louis Cuvillier

made a motion to strike out all. of den stock pool Mayor Walker said Walker's testimony yesterday. Walker smiled as Chairman Horwas mentioned was attended by J. stadter denied the motion with the "I don't think that would even be

Seabury and the mayor smiled broadly at each other as Cuvillier continued to object to placing the mayor's testimeny in the record.

Seabury went back to the Block joint brokerage account from wh

Seebury saked, "was the reason for Mr. Blook establishing the account "I'd prefer you sak Mr. Blook,

REV. ROY L. WINTERS WINS DEGREE OF PH. D

PAGE TWO

Assisting Paster At Swedish Lutheran Church Honor At Hartford Seminary

yesterday with the degree of Doctor mittee in charge. of Philosophy, obtained on the thesis, "John Caspar Stoever, Junior (1707-1779), in the Colonial Lutheran Church of Pennsylvania."

Rev. Winters was also awarded an exchange fellowship and will study further in Germany. During the time he has been sisting Rev. P. J. O. Cornell in the local church, Rev. Winters has made a host of friends among young and old alike. He will preach his last sermon here on Bunday, June 5, in connection with the memorial service of Swedish fraternities. He

will also assist in the Communion

service next Sunday morning. Rev. Winters came here Reinholds, Pa. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree at Franklin and Marshal College in 1926 and graduated with the Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1925. He obtained his Bachelor of Sacred Theology degree at Philadelphia Seminary the Lutheran church in 1928, later studying for his Doctor of Philosophy degree at the Hartford Theo-logical Seminary, one of the three schools of the Hartford Seminary

Foundation. Mrs. Winters also graduated yesterday with the degree of Master of Arts from the Hartford School of Religious Education. She graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1921, where she obtained the Bachelor of Science degree.

DISPLAYS RATTLESNAKES IN STORE WINDOW HERE

Catch Made In East Glastonbury In Manchester Plumbing and Supply Co. Window.

Two live rattlesnakes in a cage in the Manchester Plumbing and Pup-ply store window to sy attracted considerable attention from passers by. They came from a "batch" o twelve captured last Sunday by A H, Pfau of East Glastonbury and party which included F. T. Blish Br., of Manchester.

rattiors' is Mr. Pfau's He has been active at the sport for many years and thinks no more of catching a dosen rattle-snakes than a child would of picking flowers. Armed with a four-foot pronged stock. Mr. Pfau leads his party over the stone leages where are the homes of the rattlers. He seldom loses one once he espice

MOOSE MEMORIAL SERVICE TOMORROW

Manchester Lodge, No. 1477, Loyai Order of Moose, and Manchester Chapter, No. 374, Women of Mooseheart, will held a joint memorial service for deseased members at the Mome Club on Brainard Place tomorrow evening at \$*80 o'clock. I senior Past Dictator Frank A. Montie will be master of ceremonies and will be assisted by Dictator John F. Limerick and Past Dictator John F. Limerick and Past Dictators William D. Warnock and Joseeth Chicoine.

The service has been arranged by David J. Diskson, Paul Quish and Pasquale Amedii, trustees of Man-chester Lodge. All members of both lodges are requested to attend this

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS

all our friends for help and comfort in our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved wife and sister. Mrs. Annie Adams. We especially thank the Ladies Aid Society of the Concordian church; also all who sent beautiful floral tributes or loaned

Michael Adams, John Kotsch, Mikael Kotsch.

Quality Groceries For Less

10 lb. cloth bag	41c
	3.90
Boyal Club Ginger Ale, qt. bottle	10e
Jack Frost XXXX Confectio	mors .
3 piega. for	13c
Purity Salt,	7c
Sensation Malt Syrup,	37c
Wheat Fond.	19c
I page for Eraft Loaf Choose,	22c
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Pickles, jar	10c
3 lbs. for	25c
25 lb. eack	71c
Aunt Jemima Pancake	10c
Van Camp Milk,	50

MAHIEU'S GROCERY 168 Spruce St.

Butter, Country Bells,

Y.M.C.A. Notes pligrimage to Camp Wood-by the Manchester Camp

stock by the Manchester Camp Woodstpok Alumni set for Seturday has been postponed until Saturday, June 11 due to the Decoration Day week end which made it incon-Rev. Roy L. Winters, who has been the assisting pastor at the fivedish Lutheran church here for the past two years, graduated from the Hartford Seminary Foundation (Caw, Jr., is chairman of the computation)

their final meeting under Leader Edward Wilson Tuesday night and games were played. This club also gave Mr. Petherbridge a pen. The Oaklands will hold their final meeting at the Squaw Cave in Bolton with Al Tuttle in charge.

Oak street will be married Monday morning at 8 o'clock at St. James's church to James Brogan of Buck-

Sunday school teachers of Swedish Lutheran church will hold their regular monthly meeting the church tomorrow evening

Friends in town of Mrs. Elmer Nixon of Bloomfield have received news that she underwent a serious operation at the Hartford hospital today. Mrs. N'ton was formarly Miss Sabine Wright of this town.

The Cosmopolitan club will have its annual outing tomorrow at the Pettibone Tavern, Simsbury. Mrs. Raymond H. Burnham is chairman of the luncheon committee, Mrs. C. Elmore Watkins is arranging for the surprise program and Mrs. Raymond Goslee is in charge of transportation.

The suit being brought by Louis-Jaffe and Nathan Marlow against. Warner Brothers was due for trial in Superior Court today, but because of an agreement between the parties it was continued until next week. Steward Dillon, Sr., also has

In order to secure funds for slub activities, the Young People's Democratic Club of Manchester will give a dames at College Inn. Bolton, to-night. The dancing will start at 0 b'clock and will be continued until 1 c'clock. Bill Tasilio's orchestra will furnish the music.

A truck owned by the New Method Laundry of Hartford side-swiped the guard rails of a culvert restorday siternoon, on Tolland restorday afternoon on Tolland. Turnpike near the Doyle Farm. A break in the tie vod of the ear was the sause of the accident. Motoroysle patroiman Raymond Griffin investigated.

The winners of the setback games held last night at the West Side Recreation building were as follows: The high two secres 176, Joseph Canade; tie for next with 163 were Mrs. Grasadio, Mrs. E. Anderson; last prise 157, went to David Maiden; consolation was won by Mugh Mointenn. There were 16 tables in all at the atting.

The South Manchester Free Public Library and the West Side branch will be closed all day Monday, Memorial Day,

NEW SWINDLING GAME

New London, May 34— (AP) — Police here are searching for two men who swindled Michael Fried-men, a proces out of \$543. The man, a grocer out of \$548. The pair, representing themselves as dealers in bankrupt merchandise, "sold" Friedman a quantity of gro-ceries at bargain prices.

They persuaded him to allow them to place \$545 in one envelope

and \$15 in another, the larger sum to pay for the goods when delivered in about an hour, and the \$15 to pay the truck driver. After the men had left Friedman became suspicious, opened the envelopes and found that the one supposed to contain \$545 was filled with strips of newspaper with a dollar bill on the outside of the pile.

WOULD REINSTATE BRODER

Bridgeport, May 30.—(AP)— Many attorneys today at the county Many atforneys today at the building signed a petition, being circulated throughout Connecticut for Edward W. the reinstatement of Edward Broder of Hartford, as a member

Mr. Broder was sentenced to jail for a year and was suspended from the bar two years ago when he was

duct.
The petition for his reinstatement, a year after his release from jail, was started in Hartford coun-

EXCITED. HINTS WATER AT PLOT TO OUST HIN

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mayor in 1927. Mayor Walket testified yesterday that he never heard of Emith and that the letter of credit was peld for by himself and members of the party.

Another present was John J. Mc-Keen, who according to testimony

The Leaders Club held its final spring meeting Monday night with a hot-dog roast at the Troop Nine Boy Scout cabin in Buckland. Sacretary W. Harold Petherbridge

ganizer of the club, was given a pen and pencil set. Mr. Pether-bridge leaves the Y.M.C.A. the first of June.

The North End Boys' Club held about the Block account. "I've had countless kindnesses," Walker replied. As Seabury pressed him for &

> that I remember." Seabury next asked Walker if he ever was asked on the telephone by Park Commissioner Walter R. Her- of \$26,000, but that he did not put rick "if he still had his Inter-State up any money. trust stock" and if he replied to Herrick, "No. I put it up for collateral, and it's all gone."

An argument developed between Senator John J. McNabos, Democratic minority member of the committee and Senator Samuel Hofstadter, chairman of the committee over the propriety of the question. McNaboe objected to Walker answering.

The question was read to Walker "I have said," Walker said, "that Mr. Herrick never telephoned me on

that subject."

Q-"Do you recall telling Herrick you put it up for a loan?" Cannot Remon A-"I don't remember his ever talking to me on the phone on this

G-"You meen you didn't discuss this subject on the telephone with Herrick?"

A—"Neither on the sphone or in person did I ever say I had the stock or didn't have it, the only conversation I ever had with him about the stock was when I told him the

stock was put aside and he could buy it if he wanted to." Beabury handed a document to the mayor and asked him if, in response to a subpossa, he had produced "any other records" for the

"Most of the records asked never existed," Walker replied. week. Steward Dillon, Sr.; also has a case before the civil side of the superior Court against the John Mancock Mutual Life Insurance cause I never had any financial Company, claiming as unpaid bill transactions with Fageot, J.

Me asked the mayor where he was.

"I don't know," Walker said, "I haven't men him for five or wis months."

"We were in touch with him two weeks ago and he said he would get in touch with us but didn't," Seabury said.

"Til be very glad to get in touch with him and have been communicate with you," Walker said.

"Thank you," Walker said.

"Thank you," Seabury said.

Walker said he had \$10,000 "evidence of additional generosity," he said, in a bank that was apsorbed by the Bank of Manhattan.

He said it was profit on an investment made on his behalf by Esmond O'Brien.

mond O'Brien.

Mad No Business

of the \$26,000 in bonds.

Substantially his story was that it might have been "any one at the Atlantic City party" who told him about the pool, but that to the best of his recollection it was not siste.

PubSiste, not fully identified by him, were Frank R. Fageol and William was closed, he "forgot all about it," he said, "until they delivered the bonds."

O'Neill, both backers of the Equitable Bus Company which sought a franchise here which Mayor Walker signed the day before Smith, an equitable agent, bought the last said."

"Oh, it was a guitable agent, bought the last said."

of eredit.
Walker said he did not remember what the stock was O'Brien had bought for him that gave him the are check stubs in his law office. He

omised to send for them. Taxicab Bill Seabury then asked him if he introduced to the Board of Aldermen in January, 1932, a bill regulating taxicab control. Walker said he did.

"My design," he said. "was to draft a bill that would follow the report of the taxicab control com-mission that had held several public hearings on the subject."

Walker said he wished to call to
the attention of the committee the
fact that his motive might be

"I recognise," Walker said, "the antagonistic attitude of Mr. Seabury. I'm here as a witness, but it begins to look as though somebody were after my life." "It is apparent to me that this is just an examination before trial — that it is preliminary to preferring charges with the governor asking

for my removal." He challenged Seabury to meet him "on some other ground and discuss this subject." a cheap political

Asked if John J. McKeen brought J. A. Sisto to his apartment in an Atlantic City hotel in 1939, Walter "I met Mr. Sisto iu Atlantic City

in 1938 at a convention of Para-mount-Famous Players. He was in-troduced to me as the brother-inlaw of Sidney Kent, vice president of Paramount-Famous Players.

"I was co-guest of honor at a dinner with the then secretary to the President, George Altereon. We both spoke at the dinner. It was after the dinner I met Mr. Sisto."

"Seabury suggested Walker met Sisto before that meeting.
"Please, Judge," Walker said, "I shake hands with a great many people. I can't possibly remember them all, but please don't tell them about

A number of those who attended the dinner later met in a private more direct answer, he added: "not party, Walker said.

In An Oil Pool Walker said he "participated in a Cosden oil stock pool, to the extent He was told, he said, when he first met Sigto, that Sisto was interested in Cosden oil.

into the pool, Seabury asked Walker, if he was offered a chance to buy in the pool mittee a transcript of the statement and if he said he couldn't afford to. he made to the Board of Aldermen Walker said he did not say any such thing.

He did not say who invited him

Q-"Did you ever tell Sisto you couldn't afford to buy any stock?" A-"I did not, I never met the man in my life until I met him in Atlantic City." Walker denied he had ever dis-

cussed the taxicab situation with Walker started to discuss the \$36,0 000 worth of stocks-and paused. · Is Interrupted

"Are you being interrupted," Beabury asked. "I am being interrupted," Walker replied staring down at some one at the counsel table," and with the utspost discourtery. I am con-scious of a succe on the face of an mployee of the state of New York."
"You're very sensitive today," said

Benator Dunningan during sa argument that followed charged Seabury was appointed counsel for the committee by Kingsland Macy, Republican state shainman, "before the committee was appointed."

Walker said the oil stock pool was

discussed at Atlantic City. He was Seabury indicated he had been unstate to find the mayor's brother,
be said, it would cost nothing to
join because the market had gone
up 15 points since the pool had been
up 15 points since the pool had been

Later, he said, he was notified the pool was closed.
Finally, he said, he accepted his profit in bonds because of a short-"I gave them to Mrs. Walker,"

"She still has them." Seabury read from the record a passage indicating McKeon had testified he gave the bonds to Walk-

er in a tanicab. This the mayor denied, At 11:15 a. m., Eastern Standard Time, the hearing took a recess,

Questioned by Seabury about his there was a good deal of an up-transactions since he be-came mayor in 1926, Walker re-of the \$26,000 in bonds.

Crowd Is Warned As the hearing was resumed Chairman Hofstadter said: "If there's any more noise, all the standers in the room will be excluded first. Then, if there's any more noise, we will clear the room."

Walker returned to the witness tand after the recess.

He said he gave the bonds to Mrs. Walker the day after they were delivered to him. Walker said the bonds were deliv-

ered to him in December, 1989, or "Mrs. Walker or Mr. Sherwood,"
Walker said, "deposited the coupons in the bank. Probably Mr. Sherwood did, for he transacted all her business for her—deposited money, paid bills, and so on as he did for me."

McNaboe interrupted here, demanding to know what "is the mo-

manding to know what "is the motive behind this line of questioning," Walker and Seabury whispered to gether during the argument. Once the mayor smiled openly at Seabury.

As the chairman banked his gaval, Walker stuck his fingers in his ears subdued laughter in the rear of the courtroom.

Astemblymen Staingut and Cuviller joined McNaboe in demanding that Seabury state his motives.

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"He's the boss of the coramittee—
that's what he is, McNaboe retort-

Q "Sherwood was your

matative."

Q-"Didn't you have been with him?"

A-"I did not." Q—(showing him a record) that your signature?

A-Apparently it is. you had a joint safety deposit box with Sherwood?" A-It does not.

Q—How do you account for your signature being on this application.

A—The box was taken temperarily to store some valuable papers belonging to a client of mine, when I was still with the law firm." Addresses Committee The mayor then addressed

"If there is any question of my meeting with flisto having any bearing on the taxicab situation, if there is any innundo that Sisto tried to bribe me, I want to say that after the bonds were delivered, an ordin-ance was passed to increase the taxicab rates. The mayor could pass the ordinance and increase the taxicab fares or the mayor veto it, cilling the raise.

The bill came to 980, six months after I received the bonds. I vetoed it 10 days later. During that time, there was plenty of chance for Mr. Sisto or anybody else to come to me and try to in-fluence me if they had wanted to." The mayor then read to the comat the time he vetoed the bill. "By the way," the mayor inter-rupted himself, "there was at one

time doubt whether the law would permit the mayor to sign a taxicab control bill. I referred the matter to Mr. Justice Seabury of the Supreme Court, and was told the mayor could sign such a bill."
"Justice Seabury," he added,
leaning forward and nodding at Sea-"Mr. Seabury gave me that

bury, "The Parmales people," Walker said as he finished reading the statement, "at that time had 1.000 taxicabs on the streets of New York. If I had passed that bill, the Parmales ompany would have profited \$1,000,-00 la one year."

The hearing recessed for lunch at 12:15 p. m., Eastern Standard Time. There was some applause as the mayor walked out through the ourt house rotunds, but no demonstration such as he received yes-terday. The crowd was much smalley. The police still stood in line forming a lane to the street.

HIGH SCHOOL

Only three members of the Drake Post G. A. R. wore able to attend the annual Memorial Day assembly which was held this afternoon at high school hall. The assembles were in the hands of Miss Mary L. were in the hands of Miss Mary L.
Burke, teacher of English in the
Freshmen building, and the participants were students from her
isophomore and Freshmen English
classes, Katherine Fike '35 B was in
charge of the program and under
the direction of Miss Burke arranged the following Invocation, Ruth
Fish '35 B, Music (chorus) an arrangement of "The Vacant Chair."
This was done under the direction
of Miss E, Marion Dorward As
original easay entitled "Memorial
Day—br Decoration Day" was read
by the author, Everett Durkee '34,
Mattee De Simone '35 B read the
poem "Rouge Bouquet" fellowed by
"Tape" sounded by Raymond Moser '35 A, Another original easay,
Our Present Day Hope for Memorial Day" was read by Betty
Tarvey '35 B and marjorie Howard
i B.

Song sheets containing the was ungs of 1868 were distributed and the assembly sang them at various intervals during the program.

W. C. T. U. Awards

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There were 931 essays written in the high school this year, and besides the essays which won county prizes an award of one dellar was presented to the following people in assembly this afternoon: Seniors: Dorothy Lyttle. Juniors: Sadie Copeland, Anna Kotsch, Kingsley French. Sophomeres: Phyllis Maroney, Russell McVeigh, William Gray, Alma Andruict; Muriel Williams, Freshmen: Betty Harvey, Bernice Livingston, Jack Bellamy, Fred Best, Edward Atkison, Feter Ambrose.

More shorthand awards were also reinstated the 10 per cent tax on fixed the 10 per cent levy on camperas as this tax was revived.

Reimposing the match tax, the Senate out the rate at one half cent a thousand on wooden and fixed the rate at one half cent a thousand on paper matches.

Reviving the candy tax, the Senate out the rate from ave per cent. The lower rate was estimated to yield \$5,000,000.

Tax Chewing Gum

made to the following people who wrote at the speed of 80 words a minute: films Mevers, Ruth Rudeen, Alms Sakalouski, Delia Mosser, House. Alms Sakalouski, Della Mosser, Minnie Kotchin, Florence Hunter, Helen Segewick, Theodore Max-

HOSPITAL NOTES

specification of the subject of the torial nomination at the fall Demoratic state convention. It is the
fast time Mr. spalings name has
been linked with that office aver
and the report comes arein the New
Guard comp which is cill lighting
to prevent loss of scaling all right with me, "
in the party to the Spalings forces."

Walker was asked if he over the

Walke

OBITUAR

DEATHS

Harry Whittle Harry Whittle, 52, for ten years sexten of St. James's Roman Catholic church and caretaker of St. James's cometery, died at 5:30 yesterday afternoon at the Mamorial hospital after a short illness with pneumonia. He was admitted to the hospital Tuesday noon and was at his place of work until last

Thursday.

Born in England, Mr. Whittle came here in 1908. He worked at Colt's Patent Firearms company is Hartford before becoming church sexton. During the long period that he had been ringing the Angelus at St. James's church he had become so punctual that many Manchester residents made a habit of checking their clocks and watches. He was ridely known and had. widely known and had a great many friends. Mr. Whittie was a member of Campbell Council, K. of

In addition to his wife, Mrs. Mary A. (Pearson) Whittle, he is vived by one daughter, Miss Whittle who lived at the home of her parents at 46 Florence street; three sisters, Mrs. Alice Thompson of Manchester, Mrs. Nellie Coney of New York City and Mrs. ohn Conon of New Jersey; also four brothers, Joseph and Robert of Preston, England, William and Fred of New York City.
The funeral will be held at

o'clock Saturday morning at St. James's church and burial will be in St. James's cometery.

SMART SHOP CONTINUES RE-ORGANIZATION SALE

of this sale express surprise that the Smart Shop can offer such unusual values in merchandise that usually is carried only in the most exclusive city shops. It was the in-tention of the Cohn sisters to con-clude the sale earlier but their patrons have shown such an interest in the bargains offered that the sale will be continued.

SENATE SPEEDS UP **REVENUE MEASURES**

(Continued from Page Une) was accepted.

Senator Connaily (D., Texas), demanded that sterling silverware be

Senators from the western silver producing states asserted the tax would complete the destruction of the silver industry.

The new excise rate were going back into the revenue bill to offset the loss of about \$50,000,000 result the loss of about \$50,000,000 result. ing from the committee's decision to raise the exemption on admissions to tickets of 80 cents.

The compromise hill originally pro-vided that all tickets of 11 cents or more be taxed. Levy On Sperting Goods
The ten per cent levy on sporting goods, estimated to produce \$6,500.

The Senate, without any debate, also reinstated the 10 per cent tax on fivestms, shells and cartridges, in volving \$2,500,000.

Aerial cameras were exempted

tax on boats and yachts for the House ten per cent levy. The new schedule is on a graduated scale beginning at \$10 on boats of more than \$28 feet and going up to \$200 on boats over \$00 feet.

of Manchester, Coun-

College Inn BOLTON, CONN. Thursday Desiring Dress & unit 1 O'Clerk.

Bill Tasille's Orch. 80 Cente **PUBLIC RECORDS**

Kenneth N. Hillhouse and George F. Taylor against Otto Exquise and ethers, judgment in the sum of \$141.00 and costs of sult. Judgment ties has been placed on property of the defendant located on Hartford Road and Ethnell street. Lie Fendans Kenneth N. Hillheuse and George F. Taylor ngainst Otto Kasulke and

others, action to foreclose a judg-ment lies dated May 5, 1933 on real estate on Hartford Road and Rus-

MRS. SUSAN F. KEENEY

Reaches 78th Anniversary

Mrs. Susan F. Keeney was the guest of honor at a surprise party given yesterday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert McLoughlin, of 30 Laurel street. It was Mrs. Keeney's seventy-eighth birthday. Fully 40 relatives and friends from Glastonbury. East Hartford and this town were present, including relatives from California who are on a trip East. A formia who are on a trip East. A continued. A heated argument followed, in which Jaffe pushed Wiev, Mrs. Keeney was very happy visit-ing with the guests who came to breaking two teeth and his glasses. ing with the guests who came to her party. When it came time for refreshments she found that two birthday cakes had been prepared NO PERMITS FOR FIRES decorated. In addition to personal gifts she received a May basket con-taining 50 birthday greeting cards. At the Grange ression in Odd Fellows hall last evening, Mrs. Keeney who has for years been a member of Manchester Grange and a regular

So Great Has Been Response of Manchester Grange and a regular attendant at its meetings, was presented with a remembrance in honor of her birthday, also a bouquet of flowers, at the close of the Grange Memorial program. Mrs. Henry Lowd, the lecturer, presented the grift to "Mother Keeney," as she is frequently called by her friends. A holding a re-organisation sale this week and so great has been the response to their offerings that a new supply of stock was necessary. Miss Ruth Cohn yesterday made a hurried trip to New York City to secure new merchandise for this sale.

Those who have taken advantage of this sale express surprise that

FRESH, LIVE LOBSTERS

Walter Gorman preprietor of Pinehurst grocery today announced that he had made arrangements with his Boston fish market to send him fresh for Friday some live lebeters. Mr. Gorman says that he has noted an increasing demand in town for lobsters and he learned through a telephone conversation with the Boston house yesterday that he could get some with his regular week-end fish order. Last year at this time lobsters were costing 38 cents a pound wholesale. Now they are retailing at that price.

In discussing lobsters Mr. Gorman and that he was surprised to learn that lobsters are sent into this country from Canada in great quanti-

Morwalk, May 27.—(AF)— A recommendation for a 12.7 percent out in the salaries of all city employes wil, be made by Mayor Marold L. Mash, and City Comptrol-ler Stephen Dokus to the board of estimate and taxation, at the next meeting of the board on June 6, 't was announced today. Several weeks ago the board of estimate reduced the rehood depart-

board was forced to slash 12.7 percent. from the 1982-88 schedule of the teachers.

ment budget so that the school

STRUCK BY JAVELIN Middletown, May 26 (AP) — George Coukos, 16, of the high school track team was struck in the chest by a javelin during practice yesterday afternoon. He had been warned to get out of the way of John Eastwood, who was throwing the javelin, but moved in the wrong

and

Row Between Landon Hare Aired in Court & Wior Sues Jaffe For \$3.000.

After hearing the testimony four witnesses and the two parts Judge Arthur F. Sile of Superior Court yesterday reserved decision in the sult for \$8,000 on charges of battery brought against L jeweler, of 891 M

charges of battery and assault brought against Louis & Jaffe, jeweler, of 891 Main street, by Matthew Wior, also a jeweler, of 999 Main street. Judge Elig had not announced his decision at need today.

Wior was represented by Attorney William J. Shee and had as witnesses his wife and Gustave Wittkofsky of 118 Autumn street. Juste was represented by Judge William S. Hyde and had E. J. McCabe, secretary of the Chamber of Cabe, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, as witness. Morris

BEING ISSUED NOW

Warden Griffith Issues Warning-Says Woods Are Teo

AS MERCURY HITS &

The thermometer rose midway in the eighties today an Mano days of the early summer season. A fairly brisk wind provided some comfort. One Main street thermometer registered 86 degrees at \$ o'clock this afternoon. Manchester has been favored with excellent weather for several suc-cessive days but late this afternoon

thunds, cap cloude gathered to the northwest and giving indication of a possible thunder storm by evening. Farmers would also welcome rain which has not been very pientiful this month.

MODERN AND OLD

Thursday, May 26 Jimmy Connelly, Prempter and Ele

MERRYMAKER'S ORCHESTRA Dancing from 9 to L Admission: Ladies 38c, Gent

Day 25c Night MARATHON
-- DANCE --

13 COUPLES LEFT Be there at the finish. won't be long now! PALAIS ROYAL CAPITOL PARK

Friday

TO TOO

TINE STATE

ON THE SAME PROGRAM!

HARLOW CLARK PU The article will be a

Todays ... Transmission

A Juggernaut Laughing and Tearing Its Way to the Drumming Heights of Thrillicon! Men dared all, cameramen risked death to give you this supreme thrill. . yet there is a less story that life the vanited heights of drama.

DATEY OCEAN HOPS WITHIN 3 YEARS

Northern Route To Denmark To Be Used - Work Now Under Way.

Daily commercial air travel between on the flag pole in Central Park served. The Most Excellent Chief, the United States and Europe over a here and the city will be responsible. Mrs. Ellen Fiss and all officers were Mariette Fitch told of their trip to northern route is less than three The motion made at a previous in charge of the anniversary. years away, says Judge Gudmundur meeting of the City Council that Grimson of Rugby.

flights between Detroit and Copenagen, Denmark.

Judge Grimson obtained from Iceland a franchine for establishment iand a franchine for establishment that money could be saved eiseof an air base in that country and where. Now that this is settled be held on the green at Grove Hill permission to carry on transportspermission transportsper tion of persons, mail and property over Iceland and between that and

cials of the Danish governments, although Parliament was not in session in Denmark, government representatives promised to recomnend a franchise.

Judge Grimson said eight expedilons will set out this summer to observe weather and landing conditions along the proposed route. Next year, he said, it is planned

to build bases, stage experimental flights in Greenland and northern Canada, and make other preparations along the line. In the third year he hopes regular flying may be

Pan American Airways, Inc., and the Trans-American Air Lines Corporation plan to begin trial flights ext year, he said.

GREEK CABINET FORMED

Papanastasiou will serve as foreign dent of the Temple read an original minister and minister for national defense. Kriskos Varyaressos, counsellor to the Bank of Greece who was appointed minister of finance April 22, will retain his ministry.

Minstrels" was presented by a cast observance of Memorial Day on will be in the family plot in Grove ond Lieutenant Ralph E. Wadleigh Premier Venizelos, who stepped out Gertrude Ulitsch, Mrs. Esther orchestra will lead the singing, because Congress refused to pass Weber and Mrs. Louise Blair. Mrs. which takes place in the Ellington

FLAG TO WAVE DAILY IN ROCKVILLE PARK hobos and the stage setting repre-

Alderman Who Made Original Motion Moves To Rescind Previous Economy Measure.

Mayor A. E. Waite presided at in Town Hall. the meeting, which was of short The line of march starts

home on King street. It was voted at the meeting Tues- tery, where graves will be decorday night to accept the German ated. mittee of which Kerwin Little is He will be followed by the color chairman will confer with the Post bearers of Stanley Doboss Post, Bills, presented to the Council, city will take part.

were voted paid. Pythian Sisters Anniversary National Bank Building. members and guests present, the

Alexander Papanastasiou succeeded The program opened with a selec-today in forming a Cabinet, the tion by Kabrick's Orchestra, which members of which were immediate- also furnished music for the dance program which followed the entertainment. Mrs. Ellen Fiss, presipoem written for the occasion in welcoming the gathering.

A first-class show, "The Hobo Minstrels" was presented by a cast M. Papanastasiou was selected to Beatrice Minor, Mrs. Bertha Phillip, Monday morning at 10 o'clock D. S. Hill cemetery.

Do you

inhale?

Dawning" and she also appeared in a duet number with Mrs. Gertrude Ulitach. They sang "Let the Rest of the World Go By," "I don't Know Why I Love You Like I Do" was rendered by Miss Histher Weber. The entire cast was dressed like

A special feature of the program was Miss Gladys Carlisle and four of her banjo girls from Manchester. They rendered several selections. There was dancing in Red Men's hall until midnight, while those not Rugby, N. D., May 26.—(AP) — Old Glory is to wave every day caring to dance played cards in Daily commercial air travel between on the flag pole in Central Park Foresters. Hall. Refreshments were

> Memorial Day Exercises ganizations of the city, who feel wars, Civil, Spanish-American, and that money could be saved else- World War. Public exercises will

duration. Councilmen Walter H. around Central Park, Main street, Drycott and William Rogalus were to East Main street, to Grove obtained permission to begin surveys absent. There was one permit street and Grove Hill cemetery. Foland experiments over Greenland, and granted, that to Mrs. Elsie Southwick for a garage at the rear of her continue through Hale street to home on King street.

cannon offered the city by Frank Those taking part in the parade Badstuebner Post, Veterans of For- will assemble at Town Hall at 9:30. eign Wars. The Public Works Com- A. L. Martin is marshal of the day. as to where the cannon will be American Legion and Police escort. All patriotic organizations of this

The program of the day follows: daughter, Elizabeth, employed as Selection, American Band; Prayer, stenographer at the office of the Damon Temple, Pythian Sisters, Rev. Edward L. Nield; Logan's Me- Rockville Leader, and previous to observed its 19th anniversary in morial Day orders, High School that lost another daughter of the Red Men's hall and adjoining rooms, pupil; Lincoln's Gettysburg Adsame age, 22. She mourned greatly There dress, Donald McClain; Memorial were more than three hundred Day Address, Rev. K. Otto Klette, pastor of First Lutheran church.

> On Sunday evening, May 29, all patriotic organizations will meet at New York City, three sons, Joseph Town hall at 6:45 for the purpose of of Broad Brook, Adam of New York attending patriotic services at the and Edward of this city; a sister, which will take part will Rockville Methodist Church. An ad- Mrs. Hatie School of Brooklyn, N. nated in the near future. dress will be given by the pastor Y. Rev. C. E. Johnson.

Ellington Exercises Dittrich, Mrs. Rose Francis, Mrs. the march to the cemetery and an Marion Teabo acted as interiocutor Town Hall. The school children will

and Mrs. Freids Weber presided at the singing take part to the plane. Hereford on Saturday afternoon at the parade and assist in the decorepresented with an American flag.

Special vocal numbers will be choir and members of Mrs. Frankrendered by the Legion quartet. iin Harlow's class are expected to General orders will be read by Miss attend the service. The missionary Doris Trishman and "Flanders

Fields by Miss Mary Brace. The chairman of the day will be Theodore Palmer and the Marshall, Robert E. Hyde: The address of the day will be delivered by Rev. Joseph

Last Meeting Of Circle The Cornelia Circle held its last meeting of the season at "the home of Mrs. Oscar Leonard on the Tolland Road on Thursday. Many members were present. Mrs. Florids where they spent four months the past winter. They also the flag fly only on hondays and Rev. K. Otto Klette will be the showed some very interesting when a soldier dies was rescinded at speaker at the Memorial Day exerphotographs which were mounted He has just returned from Icewhen a soldier dies was rescalded at speaker at the memorial Day exeriand where he carried on negotiaa meeting held Tuesday night, by dises to be held in this city on Monices to be held in this ci satisfaction among the patriotic or- in honoring the veterans of three had some very interesting tales to tell of the beauties of the south. As Mrs. Spencer Fitch reaches

> The presentation was made by Mrs. Harry C. Smith, a member of the Refreshments were served by the hostess and a social time was enjoyed. Mrs. H. B. Olmstead, president, presided at he meeting. The

the members kindly remembered her

with a beautiful fern and fern dish.

meetings will be resumed in Octo-

Mrs. Edward Huebner Mrs. Elizabeth Huebner, 62, wife of Edward Huebner of 41 Elizabeth heart trouble. She had not been in mocracy."
the best of health, being a sufferer Mr. St of asthma for several years. A little over a year ago she lost daughter, Elizabeth, employed as their loss, which hastened her death. Mrs. Huebner was born in Ger-

many, but has resided in Rockville of members, and members, of George S. Brookes; Decorating ber of the First Lutheran church and everyone who knew her loved a daughter, Mrs. Carl Schuhle of

The funeral will be held from her late home on Elizabeth street on

churches of the Hartford District

Almost an "untouchable" subject

in cigarette advertising

... yet 7 out of 10 smokers inhale knowingly-

and the other 3 inhale unknowingly!

TRALLY now-how often have you

wondered why the subject of in-

haling has been generally avoided in

Why the mystery? Why the silence?

cigarette advertising?

offerings made at faster time by the church school will be given at this time. The children at St. John's

Miss Gladys Carlisle of Manchester was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Peter Teabo of Spring street on

church will have he sum of \$204 as

Wednesday. The Past Chief's Club of Klows Council has discontinued the public afternoon whists for the season There will be a meeting of Klows Council, Degree of Pocahontas in Red Men's hall on Friday night. Mrs. Walter Schook is reported

to be somewhat improved at her home on Grove street. She suffered

WASHINGTON MEMORIAL

Vienna, May 26,-(AP)-A methe 80th milestone in her life today morial tablet to George Washington was unveiled today and a block of newly-constructed department buildings was named in his honor, all by way of celebration of the Washington by-centennial.

President Miklas, American Minister Gilchrist Baker Stockton, the mayor of Vienna and other notables

attended the unveiling.
"Vienna has take the occasion o this anniversary," the president said, "to honor a great American who is known to the world as one street, died at her home on Wednes- of the most notable human beings day, following a short illness of and a shining example of true de-

Mr. Stockton expressed the thanks of the American government and people for the honor done the

TO PATROL COURSE

New London, May 26 .- (AP)-Coast Guard patrol boats from Section Base 4 here will patrol the course of the Yale-Harvard crew races June 24 on the Thames river. Captain T. G. Crapster, commander of the Coast Guard destroyer force with headquarters here, today received orders from Washington to complete arrangements for patrolling the course and boats which will take part will be desig-

of Service Battery, 192nd Field Ar-

HELD IN PORTLAND, ME.

Hope To Make It a Full Mouth sation" of Veterans Who Served in 26th Division.

Portland, Maine, May 26. - Wobilisation of the full strength of the Yankee Division -- now well distributed throughout the New England States and other parts of the country—is being undertaken by the National YD Convention Committee which is to hold a three-day "en-counter" here—June 17, 18 and 19. the quarantine on dogs during the In the hope of making the 1982 Con- current epidemic of rables, it was vention the largest ever held by the reported by Dr. D. C. Y. Moore.

made to reach the members. Division in Boston, request has gone | ment. out to all YD men to make known their whereabouts; and to all men of Health has issued notice that knowing of the proposed convention dogs must not run at large about

World War days. it is the hope of the regimental dogs are allowed to roam at large leaders to reach the maximum num- in the vicinity of the home. During ber of survivors of the Yankee Di- the warm weather it is possible for vision, and the City of Portland runways made of chicken wire to be officially is asking the co-operation built so that the dogs may receive of the newspapers of New England. their exercise. These should be built

Waterbury, May 26 .- (AP)-Detectives arrested Joseph Pratt, 25, here today for authorities at Philadelphia who said he was wanted there for embesslement and fraudulent conversion of \$2,000. The arrest was made upon receipt of a exposed parts with hot water and telegram from Assistant Chief Joseph or a five per cent solution of seph A. Lestrange.

Police here understood that charges against Pratt. The man was at the home of relatives here Dog owners are advised not to when arrested.

IN RABIES BATTLE

Dr. Moore Says Local People Have Cooperated In Fighting Epidemic Here.

ing the local Board of Health excelold 26th unit, every effort is being chairman today. No new cases of the disease have been found but the This city-now observing its police and the dog warden are 100th birthday—was chosen as the watching carefully for loose dogs, scene for the reunion of the Yankee which are considered the greatest Division men, and with special cere- menace. Anyone noting a dog a monies to be held in tribute to the large is requested to notify the dog late commander of the division, warden at once. Uncontrolled dogs General Clarence R. Edwards, From are more liable to contract the disthe National headquarters of the case than these under close confine-

The chairman of the town Board to advise their "buddles" of the the homes. The intent of the quarantine order is to keep all dogs apart Through the medium of the press and this will not be possible if the in shady spots wherever possible.

The handling of a suspected dog and the treatment of a scratch or bits is one of the most important features of the quarantine. The rabid virus is extremely resistant to antiseptics, and any secretions from suspected dogs should be cared for formalin. Fumigation is not advisship building company brought the reported to the Board of Health at

take the matter of disposal of a sus-

the day whites who will arreage for the calls of the Astrona until the observation period has elapsed by the call order to move dentity determine the disease by the Sureau of Lancautories of the State Board of

The state will take over the quarantine Fulley noon and the town dog warden will work under the direction of the state authorities during the 90 day quarantine. It was reported yesterday that many dog owners are taking advantage of the inoculation treaty ment which allows the freated dog to run at large following a 21 day period of confinement.

When Children get Out-of-Sorts

Pretful, "peevish" young-ones who est too much sweets or rick food often develop worms and constipation. Dr. True's Elixi

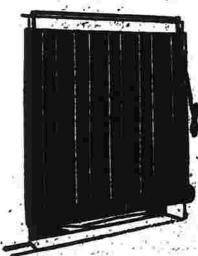
Lazative Worm Expeller nelley, 18 Frank-lin Court, Mal-den (Mass.), writes about her little girl: "My neighborhood druggist recom-True's Elizir to me come time

chased a bettle and started giving it to my little girl as a laxative. I found it very easy to administer on account of its pleasant taste, and it was exceedingly satisfactory in its results. I consider it unequaled as a children's laxative, regulator and worm expeller, and recommend it most highly to all mothers." Signs of Worms . . . Constipation, deranged stomach, swellen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full

stomach with pains, pale face, etc. ******

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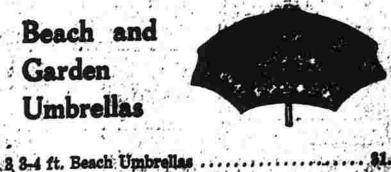
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BAND MAY REFUSE TO GIVE CONCERTS

Salvationists Do Not Enthuse Over Plan To Play At the

North End. The decision of the Chamber of Commerce to sponsor the community band concerts for the third succesgive year, voted at the all-membership meeting of the Chamber at the State Trade school last night may meet with the opposition of the Salvation Army Band it was learned today, should the Chamber per-

sist in its desire to hold the con-

certs at both the north and south

end of town. Gave Them Free The Salvation Army Band has gladly donated its services, free of charge, during the past two years for a series of from eight to twalve concerts, presented weekly through the summer months. However, certain circumstances have arisen in the past year which may cause the band to look upon a similar course with disapproval this year, according to members who are authorized

One of the principal reasons why the band may not donate its services this year is to be found in the location of the concerts. In view of the fact that Center Park is centrally located, members of the band feel that all the concerts should be given there. Should the Chamber committee, which will be appointed by President William Halsted, agree to this, it is expected that the band will again donate its services.

Objects To Motion At last night's meeting, a motion to hold all the concerts in Center Park was withdrawn after E. J. Murphy of the north end had voiced strenuous objections to the motion, on the grounds that the Band is a novelty to the residents of the north and and that they very much appreciate the music presented by the

Members of the band pointed out today that the crowds which attended the concerts at the north end last year were small, that the location was inconvenient, and that residents of the west side and Manchester Green are as much entitled to the concerts as the north end. It was stated that persons living on the west side and at Manchester Green have as far to go to Center Park as the people at the north end.

Outside Banda Another point on which the band may refuse to contribute its services at all has been brought up by its members. The Salvation Army Band has contributed its services, free of charge, time and again but when special occasions arise, , the town has gone elsewhere to secure music for which payment is made. An outstanding example, the members point out, was the occasion of the visit of the Lord Mayor of Manchester, England, to Manchester last October, when the 169th Regi-mental Band of Hartford was hired

It is an expense to conduct an organziation of the type of the Sal-vation Army Band, which is regarded as one of the finest in this section of the country, and the members feel that an occasional concert, where the band is paid for its services. would assist considerably in defraying this expense. The band feels that its willingness to play without compensation at other times should influence its choice when special occasions arise.

To Sponsor Concert At last night's meeting, the Chamber members voted to sponsor the band concerts and the president was authorized to appoint a committee to make arrangements, the committee being limited to an expenditure of \$20. This committee has not yet been appointed and the Salvation Army Band has not yet been ap-proached so it is possible that the differences may be ironed out before the middle of June, when the concerts are scheduled to begin.

The members also voted in favor of a half-day outing this year in-stead of the customary all-day outing, held in other years on Mer-chants Day, the third Wednesday in July. The president was authorized to appoint a committee on arrangements which will include the date.
The outing will be held at some place in this vicinity.

Fine Supper The Trade school entertained the members of the Chamber royally, starting with a splendid roast beef supper, topped off with strawberry short cake. The meal was prepared by Harry Kitching, a member of the faculty. During the dinner, the Trade School orchestra, under the leadership of William J. Hanna, presented a fine musical program.

Other members of the faculty also

contributed to the interesting program. William Higgins delivered several humorous monologues, and Paul Volquardson sang several solos. accompanied by George Huntington Byles, organist of the South Methodist church. John Echmalian, di-rector of the school, welcomed the Chamber and invited the members to visit the school at any time.

Following the address of Herman Hall of New Britain, which will be found elsewhere in The Herald, the meeting adjourned for a tour of inspection of the building. So successful and interesting was the meeting that it is possible the visit may be made an annual affair.

BOOSEVELT RETURNS

New York, May 28—(AP) —Gov-ernor Franklin D. Roosevelt returned to New York this morning from a vacation spent at his cottage at Warm Springs, Georgia.

The governor was met at the Pennsylvania railroad station by his wife and daughter and James A. Farley, Democratic state chairman. He drove directly from the station to his own house and planned to make here alleger on to Albany.

TO HONOR YOUNG

South Bend, Ind., May 26 .- (AP) The Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of Notre Dame University, announced today that Owen D. Young of New York would receive an honorary Doctor of Law degree at the commencement exercises June 5. Mr. Young will also deliver the commencement address.
Others to receive the same de-

gree are: Martin H. Carmody of New Haven, Conn., supreme grand knight of the Knights of Columbus; Segius P. Grace of New York, electrical expert; the Rt. Rev. James E. Cassidy, D.D., bishop of Fall River.

The graduating class of 560 students is the university's eightyeighth. Francis J. O'Malley of Clinton, Mass., with a four-year average of 96.4 per cent will be valedic-

BROKER PUNISHED BY STOCK MARKET

Bear Trader Suspended For a Year - Officials Plan Tightening of the Rules.

New York, May 26 .- (AP) -The New York Stock Exchange took its most drastic action today against a member for bear activity thus far

in the 21/2-year decline.

Daniel Manning McKeon, a private floor trader, was suspended for one year, under provisions of the constitution forbidding the offering of stock in a manner designed to demoralise the market.

The announcement said that though McKeon's offers "were not accepted and did not cause a decline in prices," he was found guilty time women had been 'admited to of the charges by the governing committee.

The Exchange began an exhaustive check up on short sellers a year ago and from time to time has tightened up its regulations of that practice, but McKeon was the first by members of the club. eller to be suspended.

Called to Explain A number of traders have neen called upon by the governing comoperations had been proper. Several months ago, the Stock

Exchange took decisive action designed to prevent "selling the mar-ket down," that is offering to sell stock short in substantial volume at Amelia Earhart Putnam has changlower and lower prices. For some ed her plans and will not come to time, all selling orders sent to the France from London until next floor have had to be labelled as to week, it was learned today. She whether they were for long or short will meet her husband, account, and specialists have been Palmer Putnam, New York publishforbidden to accept short sales at er, when he arrives in Cherbourg prices lower than the last preceding and then will come on to Paris. sale of long stock.

NO MORE GUESSWORK

A new system of motor car lubrication, one that eliminates guesswork, has been announced by James E. MacDonald of the Texaco station at Main and Haynes streets. The system, known as "Texaco Certified Lubrication," includes a

complete line of Texaco oils and

training and special equipment.
The use of the new Texaco CHEK-CHART, prepared with the assistance of every automobile manufacturer in the industry, insures complete and scientifically correct lubrication for the entire chassis and motor of every American-built pas-

BROKERS SUSPEND

New York, May 26.-(AP)- bluze. Leading commodity exchanges here One fireman, overcome by smoke, were notified today that the firm of was treated at the scene and re-

from the firm:

Members of the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange were also notified of the firm's decision. Cotton prices reacted on receipt

of the news. other commodities.

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MRS. PUTNAM MEETS **FAMOUS AVIATRIX**

Talks With Amy Johnson, of Great Britain - Honored of the town. As there are a number of hearings still to be held in various parts of the state, no decisions By Aero Club.

London, May 26 - (AP) -Amy Johnson, Great Britain's noted air woman and Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam, America's woman trans-Atlantic flier, met today for the first

Miss Johnson, accompanied Gate to see Mrs. Putnam. chatted for a long time and posed

had been visiting at the home of Mollinson's parents in Scotland and flew down to London for the occa-

ed trans-Atlantic flight which plans to make soon, asked Mrs. Putnam a number of questions about flying conditions over the ocean, especially regarding the formation of ice on the wings. Mrs. Putnam asked whether Miss Johnson would make the flight with Mollison, but the couple replied they

could not say definitely.

Another Record The American air woman created another record when she had lunch at the Royal Aero Club, where Lady Bailey, Winifred Spooner and Miss Johnson also were guests. At a reception after the luncheon Lord Gorell said it was the first

the club but the committee feit that, since Mrs. Putnam's transoceanic time was an air record, a record also should be set on land. Numerous questions on aviation were asked the trans-Atlantic filer

Yours was an epoch-making flight which gripped the heart and imagination of all Englishmen and women," said Lord Wakefield, vice automobile speed under control. ten the name of Miss Earhart will ed.

CHANGES HER PLANS Paris, May 26 - (AP) - Mrs. Ambassador Walter E. Edge sailing aboard the French liner Paris June 1 but he will be represented at functions in honor of the only woman to fly the Atlantic by ABOUT LUBRICATION Norman Armour, counselor of Em-

FIRE IN BRIDGÉPORT **CAUSES LOSS OF \$22,000**

Bridgeport, May 26.—(AP)—Fire at 3:22 a. m. today swept through greases specially developed for automobile lubrication, together with Pembroke and Hallam streets, driva system of checking, employee ing eight families to the street, causing injury to an assistant fire chief and one other areman, and damaging the tenement and furnishings to the extent of \$22,000.

A delay of several minutes in giving the alarm, caused by a man whose inability to open a fire alarm box at the corner where the fire occurred, gave the flames unusual headway and most of the fire-fighting apparatus of the east side was needed in the battle of more than an hour and one half to control the

Hornby, Hemelryyk of Liverpool sumed the fight, while Assistant had suspended payments. The secretary of the New York charge of East Side fire fighting Cotton Exchange read from the ros-trum of that market this message nozzle of a hose, that slipped from the hands of hosemen. A deep gash "Regret that although solvent was inflicted over his right eye. He fell our duty to suspend pay r mained at the scene till the fire was brought under control.

TWO BURNED TO DEATH Dansville, N. Y., May 26—(AP)— Two children were burned to death today in a firs that destroyed most of the business section in the Liv-Hornby, Hemsiryk and Co., is of the business section in the Liv-prominent and an old Liverpool ingstone county village of Ossian firm. It is known primarily as a Center, six miles south of here. "cotton house" but also deals in Their father, Calvin B. Teeter was badly burned in an attempt to rescue them.



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Chairman Robert E. Foote and my, Colchester. Mr. Foote represented the interests of the schools

can be made at present as to aid to be received. It was represented that some of the formerly prosperous manufacturing towns are especially needy this year. One town was cited where 1000 men had been employed, where now only 30 or 40 ars working in the mills. The families are still living in the town and the schools are as crowded as ever. her flance, J. A. Mollinson, famous It was also brought out that condi-British long distance flier, went to tions have greatly changed in towns the American Embassy at Prince's like Hebron with regard to high cent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Ben-They school expenses, within fifteen or jamin Lyman's. twenty years. Where there were for photographers in the garden of perhaps five or six high school the Embassy. transportation, etc., there are now record time from England to forty-five or more and there has Australia alone, paid the visit at been no additional help from the forty-five or more, and there has Mrs. Putnam's expressed wish. She state to meet this changed condition. Also where tuition charges were not more than \$50 per year, end with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Foote. they have now arisen to about three times that amount. The resources

> next fall or at some later time. J. B. Jones is serving on the jury Some of the children tested were: at the United States court in Hart-Some of the children tested were: Bobby Horton, Lois Hilding, Gerald ford this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Douglas of Boston, Mass., are spending a short time at their summer home here, before leaving for a trip to Alaska.

Mrs. Mary E. Tefft. of Wethersfield arrived on Wednesday to spend some time with Mrs. Francis G. Waldo, Miss Florence M. Jones, who has been with Mrs. Waldo for the past two weeks, has returned to her home in Gilead.

mittee to explain their selling ac- president of the club. "I can say There is a great deal of reckless tivity, but heretofore had been able with all sincerity that when the driving through the center, and to satisfy the committee that their book of aviation has been fully writ- there are no speed limit signs post-

> who is recovering from a recent illness, is spending the week with me noon.
> sister, Mrs. Daniel G. Horton at the Mrs. Elizabeth Hills is slowly re-Horton bungalow. 1: . Charles' Hilding and Miss

Rainie Adams of New York City are at the Hilding country home for the summer. Earl Tucker of New York City has arrived in Amston to spend the

summer with his mother, Mrs. Carrie I. Burnham: Mr. Tucker is de-Several local people attended the

auction of antiques at the residence of John Bigelow in West Hartford, Monday and Tuesday of this week. were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kibbe.
Among them were Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kibbe. Sherwood Raymond and family of New Britain, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Whitney and sons Willard and Vernon, of Springfield, Mass., Mrs. Emma Leonard, Mrs. Thomas Blake and daughters, the Misses June and ly of Westchester, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rockville, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mor-

rill of Manchester and Roland Tiffany of Windsor. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Coates of Bridgeport, and their son Winfield Coates and family were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ames W.

will be as usual before the preachservice. The elder makes his trip by sutomobile. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Higgins and WAR ON DISE

family of Glastonbury were Sun-day visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Foote attended the hearing on special aid from the state, held Mrs. N. C. Johnson.

Mrs. N. C. Johnson.

Mrs. Add Mrs. Admund H. Horton and family and Mrs. and Mrs. Winthrop Porter and son Milton were dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V.

Linde in Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hohenthal and Mr., and Mrs. Emil Hohenthal of Manchester were callers on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Marietta Horton and Miss Marion Gott.

Eva White of Manchester were re-Kenneth Ellis, William and Olive Warner, Stella and Alex Spak, Marjorie Foote and Lena Ellis attended the meeting of the Williamantic Christian Endeavor Union which was held in Chaplin Saturday eve-

ning. Mrs. Walch, a teacher at the He-Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hibbard and Miss Leors Hibbard of Manof the small towns have been strain-ed for years in the maintenance of who is ill at Mr. and Mrs. E. E.

the schools, to the de_iment of the community in other crying needs.

Six or seven children of preschool age were taken to a clinic at Mrs. Buell and their son Irving research. Bacon Academy, Colchester, Tues- turned with him Sunday afternoon day, where they underwent tests to after passing a wee'r with her parshow their fitness to enter school ents Mr, and Mrs. E. E. Foote.

Porter, Kenneth Griffin, and children in the families of Ira Turshen and Max Garbich.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Douglas Visited their daughter Olive at the Manchester Memorial hospital. Norman Lyman has secured employment on an estate in Simsbury. He moved there with his family

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fogil of South Manchester and Miss Alice Durau of Wallingford were week-end guests at Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fogil's. Mr. and Mrs. William Brainerd and their sons of Westland street.

Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton and their family of Groton were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Porter's. Mrs. Stone and her daughter Miss Mildred of Wethersfield avenue,

Hartford, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Perry. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Post of East Hartford were visitors at Mr. and ness, is spending the week with his Mrs. A. H. Post's Tuesday after-

> J. L. Way of Hartford spent the week-end at the Wells-Way Homs-Richard Hubbard of New York City spent the week end with his

mother at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buell. A benefit bassar by the Gilead lighted at being out in the country Hill school will be held at the local hall this evening, opening at 7:30. Program at 8:30 p. m., D. S.

Robert J. Foote, chairman of the Hebron school board attended a About twenty-five Sunday visitors, some of whom were dinner Board of Education, for special aid

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hills spent a day recently at their cottage at Point O'Woods.

REDS HONOR AMERICAN

Moscow, May 26 .-- (AP) -- An-Annetta, of Middletown, Mr. and other Amercian was honored for Mrs. William K. Raymond and family of Westchester, Mr. and Mrs. W. tion" today when the Order of Lenin Was awarded to L. Swadjian, a Detroit, engineer who sesigned the Stalingrad and Kharkov tractor

His name appeared on a list of 41 workers, one of them a woman, who were decorated for outstanding work at the Kharkov factory. The plant

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ames W. Sisson, in Hopevale, on Sunday. Charles Johnson of Manchester was also a visitor at the Sisson home Saturday and Sunday.

Elder Oscar Snipes of New London will officiate at the Hopevale Seventh Day Adventist services Saturday, at 11 a. m. Sabbath school

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WAR ON DISEASE **DIRECTOR AVERS**

Medical Examination Should Be Required In Certain Cases Some Judges Now Insist On It.

Local police courts in the handling

of misconduct and other similar cases in addition to administering proper punishment have a greater responsibility to the public health and should require medical examination of the accused persons in order to prevent the spread of the diseases with which the majority of those involved are afflicted, Dr. H. P. Talbot director of the Bureau of Venareal Diseases of the State Departthe department's weekly broadcast. There are some courts in the state. Dr. Talbot said, where the judge reguires that the results of a medical examination be given to him before final disposition of the case is made. The importance of this policy can-not be over-emphasized and every city court judge ir the state should undertake such a program. In this way, those persons carrying social diseases may be detained in penal or other institutions until such time as they are cured and the general public thus protected against the spread of the diseases. The cost of the medical examination is insignificant compared to the value of the health protection given to the community. Much work in the detection and in he prevention of the spread of certain diseases is now being done at several of the state institutions

where thorough routine medical examination is required. While an individual is confined, the diseases can be adequately treated and upon discharge the public is protected to the extent that the disease is no longer communicable. As a matter of fact, the state law makes it possible to detain individuals beyond the given sentence if the disease in question is communicable to others. For a number of years, the State Department of Health has co-

operated with programs of this type by furnishing the various drugs necmary for treatment. Pamphlets giving the facts about various communicable diseases and social hygiene activities are available by writing to the State Depart-ment of Health, Hartford, Connecti-



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them in cold water first.

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very nice dessert, but if you wish to give just a little different and delicious flavor, pour over them a cup of pineappie juice. Add a little starch to the water when washing mirrors, windows and all kinds of glassware. This rement of Health, declared today in moves dirt and gives a lasting

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Court Her Daughter Never Took a Drink.

Bridgeport, May 26.—(AP)—Mrs. Frances Victoria Bierck, of Westport, sister of William S. Hart, the movie star, declared in angry tones today from the witness stand she never had seen her daughter drink. B. Bierck who died six years ago. at habeas corpus proceedings Her husband was a railroad execubrought by the daughter, Mrs. Bestrice Hogewoning, against her "tulip king" husband, Abram Hogewoning. eight years as general comptroller to obtain custody of the two Hoge-

Mrs. Bierck, who had custody the children when Hogewoning is alleged to have abducted them from her home in Westport more than a week ago, gave her testimony as to the sobriety of the children's mother in response to a question by Attor-surgents in two combats yesterday ney Harry Silverstone.

In her testimony before Judge Baldwin of the Superior Court today, Mrs. Bierck teld of her brother, William S. Hart, the star of movie westerns. She said she is 63 years old, and has two sisters.

There was a dispute between Attorney Silverstone and Isreal Cohen counsel for the tulip importer, concerning testimony of character wit-nesses for Mrs. Hogewoning. To Call Witnesses.

Attorney Silverstone said that he guardia.

would rest his case after Mrs. Bierck's testimony, but that later, he would introduce witnesses in rebuttal to testify that Mrs. Rogewoning is a fit person to be guardism of her children.

Attorney Cohen objected to this, William S. Hart's Sister Tells

contending character witnesses were part of the case in chief and should be placed on the stand before Hogewoning's defense is started.

Mrs. Bjerck testified that she was born in Montgomery, Ris., 68 years ago. Her maiden name was Fran-ces Victoria Hart and that she had a brother, W. S. Hart, a movie star and two sisters, one of her sisters, Mary Ellen Hart, now in California, owns property in Westport, former-ly the home of her brother. She said that her mother died in West-port after a residence there of 20

She was married in 1887 to Albert tive and had been with the Baltiand vice president of the Reading Railroad.

17 REBELS KULED

with a Nicaraguan Federal patrol commanded by an American Marine was reported to the Navy today by Lieutenant Colonel Calvin B. Mat-thews, commanding the Nicaraguan National Guard detachment.

The patrol was commanded by Corporal Earl T. Gray, of Indianapolis, Ind., a lieutenant in the Nicaraguan Guard.

Matthews reported no serious casualties were sustained by the

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Memorial Day—a happy week-end and the long summer days will soon be here—thirsty

children - little afternoon meetings - eve-

ning parties raids on the pantry just before

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COLORED JAZZ KING

Fletcher Henderson, styled the Colored King of Jans, is booked to Inn in Harlem, and he did pack appear at Sandy Beach Ballroom



Miss New York (Miss Betty Faye)

on Saturday, May 28. For eight consecutive years Henderson's boys said in unison as firemen wearing blew their saxes and tooted their gas masks crept in to turn the thing how at his home here. He was a native of England.

New York, while the dance lovers of the Metropolis who patronise this popular hallroom-wiggled and AT SANDY BEACH squirmed to their peppy, soul-stirring retrains. That's a record that no other colored orchestra has ever been able to equal—eight years on Broadway and in one spot. For two seasons he held forth at Connie's

> May 29 and May 30, the famous Broadway stars, the American Beauties Revue, makes its bow at the Sandy Beach Pavilion, and will no doubt be well received in its entirety as they left an excellent impression last season, with their wonderful dancing and entertainment features. They come here under the personal management of Stanley H. Willis, the lad who has made it possible to exhibit this famous group of beauty contest win-ners. They will sing, they will dance and a Personality Contest making the selection of Mr. and Miss Per-sonality will be conducted at the

ball room on both nights. The Flotilla Orchestra of 12 pieces will play for dancing both Sunday and Monday evenings in connection with the big Beauty Re-

HIS TRAP WORKED

Pittsburgh, May 26—(AP) — Abe Scherr, a druggist now knows burglar trap works.

After thieves had removed 96 pints of prescription liquor, Scherr set a device which released tear gas when the shelf was touched. Yesterday a clerk leaned on the

shelf while talking to his employer. He and Scherr dashed to the street, tears streaming down their faces. "By gum, she works," the men

IMMIGRATION TANGLE

New Haven, May 26.-(AP)-Immigration restrictions may force Dr. John J. Nugent to return to New Haven from his honeymoun in Nassau, Bahama Islande, without

Mrs. Nugent, a British subject, has been refused permission to leave Nassau, her former home city, on the ground that the British quots is filled, She and Dr. Nugent flew to the Bahama Islands following their wedding last month in Miami, Fla.

Friends of the couple have pealed to U.S. Senator Hiram Bingham for aid. Meanwhile, Dr. Nugent, a chiropractor an assistant clerk in the City Court, has indicated he will return to New Haven pending the solution of the immigration tangle.

For the poor shall never coase out of the land: therefore I command thee, saying, Thou shalt open thine hand unto thy brother, to thy poor, and to thy needy, in the lar Deuteronomy 15:11.

All must respect those who re spect themselves.—Besconsfield. OLD MANUFACTURER DIES

New London, May 26 .- (AP) Joseph Hyde, 81 years old, who with his father and brothers established the New London vise works, pioneer in the field of manufacture

JOBLESS AID BILL IS NOW IN SENATE

\$2,300,000,000 Democratic bill to the mixup of inter-company relation-unemployment relief and revival of ships, if allowed to exist at all, ought to be brought into broad day-light. combined Democratic steering and policy committees.

The bill was introduced by Sens

tor Wagner (D., N. Y.), on behalf of the five Democratic Senators who drafted it. He took issue with President Hoover's objections to a bond issue for public works, telling the Senate "there is no merit in the President's criticism that public works provide but transitory employment, surely transitory employment is better than none.

"Furthermore, Federal works do not differ in that despect from local toll bridges and tunnels which are agreed to by the Presi-

Other members of the subcommittee that drafted it were Senators police as a bootlegger, was slain by Robinson, of Arkansas; Walsh, of two unidentified men who opened Montana: Pittman, of Nevada, and fire with shotguns as their car Bulkley of Ohio.

Wagner said the bill offered "as his home early today. We cannot overlook the fact that, could fire. according to the Department of



There is general realization that something must be done before Congress adjourns; that the need next winter will be urgent. -Senator Joe Robinson

Washington, May 26.—(AP) — A The holding corporation and all the Nation's birth. Memorial Day \$2,300,000,000 Democratic bill for the mixup of inter-company relations is sacred to the memory of these who gave their lives that the Nation

after 12 years of experience with the designate Tuesday, the 14th day of

Girls who wear mannish clothes

in imitation of Garbo and Dietrich are revolting.

—Bette Davis, film actress.

BOOTLEGGER KILLED Davenport, Iowa, May 26.—(AP) -Nick J. Coin, 60, known to the passed him on a street corner near

conservative a program of legisla-tion as the severity of the present the head. He had drawn a loaded tricts in which there have been emergency will permit," and added: pistol but was killed before he political disturbances.

Coin had been accused of "squealing less than one-third of the liquor conspiracy trial.

Hartford, May 26 -- (AP) -- Gove ernor W. L. Cross, in a proclamatics made public today, designated Tues day, June 14, for the observance of Fing Day. The proclamation in a

"Among our National holidays Flag Day stands out alone and unique as the one that typifies the whole of the National being. The Fourth of July is the anniversary of the Nation's birth. Memorial Day who gave their lives that the Mation might live. With faith undimmed in the permanence of our country, its -William Z. Ripley, Harvard economist.

Certainly 120,000,000 free people, free 12 years of experience with the statute, 12 years of experience with the statute with the greatest social experiment ever tried June next, as Flag Day. For over on such a large body of people, are entitled to be heard directly.

—John J. Raskob, chairman, Democratic National Committee.

a century and a half, the flag has been a living symbol to which in these days of stress and strain we must dedicate ourselves anew in confident hope of peace, plenty, and contentment.

"'One flag, one land, one one hand, "'One nation evermore'!"

TO EXECUTE REBELS

-Seventy rebels were sentenced to death today at Thayetmyo and 22 others were ordered deported for life. The sentences followed a drive

The rebels belonged to the Kama group under the leadership of Says. Labor there are in 123 cities, hold- ing" on his associates at a recent Nyan, who surrendered last Decem-



"I ONLY REGRET THAT I HAVE BUT ONE LIFE TO LOSE FOR MY COUNTRY"



HEN Nathan Hale on the scaffold uttered those brave words, what was the condition of the country? A It had entered upon a life and death struggle for its independence. Before that struggle was over, its soldiers were "barefoot and almost naked." Its currency was so desperately inflated that a pair of shoes cost \$100, a bushel of corn \$40, a pound of tea \$90, a barrel of flour \$1,575. A There were many "wise" people who predicted that the bankrupt colonies would never win. History has forgotten the names of those wise people. But history remembers Nathan Hale and George Washington and John Adams and Benjamin Franklin, and the others who never ceased to battle and to hope. A Let us honor their memory on Memorial Day. Let us motor to the spots which their sacrifice made sacred. Let us renew our courage by the memory of their struggle, so much more desperate than ours can ever be. Let us be worthy of the country for which they gave their all.

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SWEATSHOPS

State Labor Commissioner Tone having discovered that there are many scores of sweatshops in Connecticut employing hundreds of workers at extremely low wages, Governor Cross is of the opinion that "something will have to be done" about it.

It would be interesting to know just what.

So far as shown the Connecticut sweatshops conform to the law. To be sure there is no great amount of law-merely statutory provisions for cleanliness, proper ventilation and so forth in such tenement house quarters as are used in the manufacture of the kind of commodities they make in sweatshops. There are no proper regulations as to the number of employes per cubic air content, as in the New York law; not, as there very well might be, the country, is that it enormously any absolute prohibition of the carrying on of manufacturing enterprises, employing other than members of the owner's family, in any

it is extremely doubeful if we shall gand where until recently they were get very far in raising the standards accustomed to maintain themselves lows a mocking spotlight to attain into small pieces to reduce the cook- Fats are less affected by heat than of the sweatshop workers.

The sweatshop workers and starches, but it is the proteins and starches, but it is the proteins and starches, but it is

said and done, figures down to a ever imagined. By far the greater there be that such a law would not for obvious and very real reasons. do a great deal more harm than

hire his help as cheaply as he can on the land, it would certainly solve the more charming little romances. get it, then it is to be taken as a lot of problems. How to do it we Lillian had made her way from certainty that men and women and don't know. But we do know that girls and boys will be hired for this because a man has been earning a ville, her fance was identified as

And if the contractors or manufacturers were driven out of the tenement houses they would surely crowd their machines into the small-

they can get in preference to legalising boose." starving or going on the dole.

Governor Cross is no more disseen him quoted as recommending or even considering a minimum way of preventing employers from paying wages that are not even an apology for real wages, when they and the word "gentleman." are the kind of employers who will

about his sincerity. "If that man fession of fundamentalist holiness out the country. In more recent blon. years much less has been heard When he emerged from the high

become chronic.

Yesterday Senator Bingham, in debate on his amendment to the tax bill proposing a tax on 2.75 per cent beer, made a complete monkey of the mighty Borah, who took the floor to quash the Connecticut man but met a veritable David and was strains of "Fra Diavolo" as an oblithoroughly beaten.

Now Borah is not thus to be bestwhere near his best. He cannot be flustered and he cannot be left speechless with an empty grin on his face, when his heart is in his somewhat superfluous touch, but

Wherefore the old question again pops up, 'Is Borah sincere in this dryness, so suddenly become militant?" From the exhibition Bingham made of him it is reasonable to conclude that there is considerable doubt about it.

A COMMON ERROR

The back-to-the-farm idea meets at every turn, the following argument, in this case embodied in a letter written by a New York state woman farmer to the New York

One reads everywhere that the solution of the coming winter's unemployment is to get this jobless army onto the land, where it will be partly self supporting. There are probably enough abandoned farms in America to take every single unemployment victim, his wife and offspring; but in name of mercy and common sense let us hope that such a

hegira will not come to pass. farmers brought up on the land make such a mess of things as is happening today in our cir-cles, then the largely city bred unemployed, no matter how diligent, cimply would lose double the doles it takes to support them in your cruel breadlines.

The trouble with this view, almost universally held by the farmers of derestimates the ability of no only thousands but millions of city dwellers to take care of themselves on the land, because it overlooks the other fact that these thousands and But even if we adopt such laws millions are quite fresh from the The whole question, when all is any American farmer now alive

matter of regulating wages. If the part of European immigration to state of Connecticut should adopt this country in this century has been and enforce a minimum wage law it peasant-class immigration. It did would unquestionably put an end to not go onto the land because the the sweatshop evil. But if the state industries, including bootlegging, did not dare to pass such a law in offered greater rewards. But there the days of "prosperity" how much are countless numbers in the cities likelihood of its passage is there who could prosper where our old now? And what guarantee would stock native farmers go bankrupt,

Not all of them are unemployed. But if the natural agriculturalists If it is legal for a manufacturer were weeded out of the industrial or contractor to make skirts or jobs and moved to the farms, aprons or artificial flowers in Con- making room in the industries for necticut and if it is legal for him to the real town dweller unable to live viewed this marriage as one or kind of work as cheaply as they will living in a city is no proof that he a certain Merbert Soshinsky. . . isn't a born and trained farmer.

extraordinary language employed by will allow and would still pay their workers no more than they did described the control of the learning and a few months later she was out in Hollywood. Young Scott was been and workers no more than they did described the control of the learning aviation at San Antonio, describing the members of the Wo- Tex. They were married not so The sordid and heartless business prohibition Reform, perhaps fail to Scott might be. . They've had coof the sweatshops is a fruit of un- take into consideration his bringing casion to wonder ever since, . . employment. It is made possible by up. It may be remembered that Time and again, I've seen economic distress. It is poten- Colvin said the women, "like the tialized by the fact that the people drunkards whom their program will folk of the show world. who work in the sweatshops can produce, would take pennies off the get no other jobs. They take what eyes of the dead for the sake of vorce became public property, I

sentence it doesn't mean very much; judge. The place was partition to be insulting and with Broadway's celebrities tressed than the rest of us about the but its intention to be insulting and intrusion of the sweat-boss into Con- defamatory is obvious enough. At And since they were children of necticut industry. He seems to have all events it filled Mrs. Charles the spotlight, the circumstance little more idea than the rest of us Sabin, national chairman of the was not unusual. . . what to do about it. We have not women's organization, with amasement that a "gentleman" should so express himself. Mrs. Sabin's exwage law. If there is any other perience with the Colvin brand obviously is teo limited or she would never thought of linking that person

pay that kind of wages, we do not a great misfortupe. His parents know what it is. Neither, we feel sent him to a very curious place to obtain his preparation for life. There sure, does the governor.

Colvin was born in the new it seemed that they had found him about to lesp from the new obtain his preparation for life. There obtain his preparation for life. There is need that they had found him about to lesp from the new obtain his preparation for life. There obtain his preparation for life. There is need that they had found him about to lesp from the new obtain his preparation for life. There is need that they had found him about to lesp from the new obtain his preparation for life. There is need that they had found him about to lesp from the new obtain his preparation for life. There is need that they had found him about to lesp from the new obtain his preparation for life. There is need that they had found him about to lesp from the new obtain his preparation for life. There is need that they had found him about to lesp from the new obtain his preparation for life. There is need that they had found him about to lesp from the new obtain his preparation for life. There is need that they had found him about to lesp from the new obtain his preparation for life. There is need that they had found him about to lesp from the new obtain his preparation for life. There is need that they had found him about to lesp from the new obtains a life that they had found him about to lesp from the new obtains a life that they had found him about to lesp from the new obtains a life that they had found him about to lesp from the new obtains a life that they had found him about to lesp from the new obtains a life that they had found him about to lesp from the new obtains a life that they had found him about to lesp from the new obtains a life that they had found him about to lesp from the new obtains a life that they had found him about to lesp from the new obtains a life that they had found him about to lesp from the new obtains that calls itself the American Uniator Borah came upon the scene out of the sheep ranges of Idaho there was never any question about his unusual ability but a very great deal versity—in his "Who's Who" sketch colvin calls it the "American Temperance University"—where they in the country about a block away train the sons of ignorant cracker from you. unusual ability but a very great deal and middle west parents to the pro-Borah is sincere he's a great states and prohibition job holding. That's man," was the qualified opinion ex- where Colvin got his knowledge of pressed thousands of times through- mankind and mankind's civiliza-

shout the Idahoan's sincerity. Borah cultural machinery of that manufacthe comp of bigoty and charletons to en-

wonder at his unexpectedness has smiting John Barleycern. He has never done a tap of work in his life The latest Borah rumor is that he or earned his living for a minute may join with a group of ultra drys, in any other capacity than that of even to the extent of staging a bolt a professional prohibition agitator. from the party, in bitter opposition Mrs. Sabin did the witch doctor to any moistening of the 1928 post- too much honor by expecting him tion of the Republican national plat- to understand the quality or even the nature of her rebuke.

"FRA DIAVOLO"

All that the Hofstader Committee. hearing needed yesterday, when Mayor Walker was on the stand. was an orchestra and the lilting gato to the pat and trenchent lines of Mayor Jimmy. Ferhaps a beribboned steeple hat, a sash with a long knife stuck through it as trimmings to Jimmy's Broadway costume might have added an artistic if the scene did really need the proper musical accompaniment to the bandit-hero worship of the audience. It cheered Jimmy and booed Judge Seabury with all the fervor of a chorus of villagers rendering homage to its favorite outlaw and razzing the notary.

Jimmy admitted-more correctly he proudly announced—that through a broker's account for which he put up not a nickel he cleaned up almost a quarter of a million dollars in two years of his mayoralty; and the crowd was as delighted with what it heard as though it had been handed the money itself.

"At-a-boy, Jimmy!" was the burden of the song of that part of New York's populace that managed to jam itself into the committee

Of course there were many, many times as many New Yorkers outside the committee room as inside it. But the folks who got into the room were the kind who get into the offices, into 'the politics, into the conduct of affairs: who establish the standards and the morale of the

The rest, because they are a lot of fish, don't count.

Shadows Behind Spotlights true stories . . . Stay-at-home hus- saucepan should be closely covered. bands usually become mythical figures in a Broadway world that albeen drawn to it, mistaking this impersonal light for the moon. Then there are others, already among the stars, who come to look

upon its glare as an essential ele-

ment in an advertising campaign. Well-at any rate-William Scott, quiet-mannered aviation fan and son of a rich Pittsburgh lummen, has shied away from the limslight. Rarely is he to be found "going places." Whereas, his dark-haired, dark-eved bride. Lillian dark-eyed bride, Lillian Roth, being a stage and screen personality, might have been served occupying a ringside table at all the better affairs. Now, so say the papers, a Mexi-

One night, as she was about to on, a message came back-stage to Lillian. Her flance, stricken sud-People who have wondered at the the stage and sang about "My

man, I loved him so."

About the time the pending Of course, when you analyze that the company of a well known

A Broadway Sidelight Then there was that afternoon last week when the last of the red hot mammas sat in her hotel suite going over some new torch numbers. A knock came at the door and there stood two policemen, holding a most bedraggled, frightened and hungry looking

knew Sophie Tucker. . . So there he was, incongruously

from you. . "
Sophie remembered. The cops came in. They all sat down and heard his story. He was up against it—desperate. Well, what did he want to do? . . He had always thought of having an ice route in thought of having an ice route in Church is North America at its the old neighborhood. . Sophie Church is North America at its the considered, the church is doing quite well in the present financial conditions."

Dr. Cleland teday was to deliver the memorial address with a report of the 75th anniversary committee also to be given.

Siam is experiencing a severe

That Little Forgotten Man"!



QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

treatment permanent or would they have to be continued? The skin un-

der the eyes is loose and lines are

Answer: There are many kinds

and other salts are destroyed. Try

(What Makes People Happy?)
Question: Joyce B. writes: "There
is something that sets me to think-

ing and I would like to know your

things that makes people happy

The Rev. Charles C. Claland, pas-

office. Dr. Cleland has been secre-

The Rev. James A. McDonald, of

Youngstown, O., alternate for the

late Moderator, Dr. J. Knox Mont-

A bunyan tree in India has been

sions for 80 years.

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE Sy Dr Frank Mc Coy

140 to 170 degrees Fahr. It is best the digestive juices of the saliva and to allow the pan to simmer only in-stead of boil. Very little water New York, May 26,-All-too-true should be used in stewing, and the ing down cellulose may occur at You must avoid too high temper- ing. 190 degrees Fahr. is sufficient

ature if you wish to obtain the best to break down any starchy strucfood figvors, The food may be cut the cheaper cuts of meat, and al-ways results in a good flavor to the foods. Very little fuel is used by this method and the meat does not acids are liberated which make them lose by drying out.

Frying is the most unsuitable method of cooking since it causes less Cooking.)
the food to be much more difficult to digest. Butter, contrary to popular notions, is a most unsuitable medium for frying, because it be-comes separated at extremely low temperature. Olive bil, cottonseed out surgery, same consisting of vic-oil, and corn oil are more preferable. let ray and electric treatment and The fat should be hot enough to im-lotions? Would you consider this the fat does not penetrate into the food. Frying 'a shallow pans is not as satisfactory as frying in deep deep enough, the foods and fate are scorched and mixed in indigentible conglomerations.

The fireless cooker offers another fine method of cooking food because it maintains the temperature below the boiling point. The toughest old rooster dropped into boiling water for about five minutes to coagulate the surface proteins and then put into a fireless cooker and allowed to stand: overnight will be found to have a delicious flavor and the meat ple cook their foods too long, and also cook them impropagity, so that will be as tender as the tenderest of broilers, falling spart at the touch of a fork.

Fish can be prepared by the same the waterless cooking method and I processes which I have described in am sure that you will find your cravpreparing meat. The salt should not ing for seasoning of food to be lesbe added until after the cooking has sened. been completed. As a rule, fish can be cooked in less time than meat. Fried fish is the hardest to digest; fish cooked in the skin is most easily digested.

To cook properly it is necessary to have a clear understanding of the effects of heat on various foods. For instance, vegetable and animal pro-teins are coagulated at a tempera-ture of 178 degrees Fahr., far be-low the boiling point, which is 212 degrees Fahr. When a piece of meat

their tatting- white-haired

75th General Assembly today.

The Saper, bearing on a propusal for smalls with the Promyterial Dayles of the Computation of the

GILBERT SWAN.

is over for, all save those who day. A vete on it will be taken in make it of daily importance . . . 1988 when the General Assembly But in certain preminent New convenes in Pittaburgh to celebrate

York spots you might have ob- the 75th anniversary of the church, served four typical mothers. They Mext year the Pre-byterian Church

sat at spinning wheels; they darn- of the U.S., also will ballot on the ed socks in windows; they sat at proposal.

gray-haired, patterned after the tor of the Second Presbyterian portraits of old-fashioned mothers, church of Philadelphia, was elected

Actor's Equity found them. . . moderator last night, defeating Dr. Four character actresses, who G. E. Reitt, of Los Angeles, for the

and

QUICK ACTION FOR BREAK WITH INDIA

next fall to separate from India and STEWING, FRYING, FIRELESS Sis heated far above this point, it is to become an autonomous state un-COOKING TEMPERATURE hardened and shriveled and its di-Stewing meat differs from boiling in that it permits the juices to pass will convert it into a soluble form This declaration is made by Govinto the water, and, since the juices of dextrin, and when applied to wet and eaten with the meat, none of the nutrition is lost. The best temperature of the cellulose coverings which sursecede from India, the British parliament would complete the necessary legislation by the summer of pancreas may more readily pens-

> to the legislature under the new temperature points below the boilconstitution to be held in November, 1988, and make possible sep-aration from India by April 1, 1984. Although many Burmese have fought against Burma's cutting its mooring to the Indian empire, asserting that England wishes to make of Burms little more than a otectorate for military, naval and more irritating to the stomach than cold or uncooked fats. economic reasons, it is believed the majority of the population will vote.

> (Saturday: Casserole and Water-The Burmese differ in race, culture, language, religion and ideals from the Indians. They are of pure Mongolian origin and worship Buddha. They are a cheerful, gay, optiapprove of facial rejuvenation withmistic people, while most indians

Burms is one of the richest territories in the east, producing huge mantities of oil, rice, teakwood, recious stones and minerals. It is only slightly smaller than facial treatments which are bene-ficial in producing a better tone of the skin and muscles of the face. No treatment of this kind can have a Texas, but has three times population of that state. There is ess illiteracy in Burms than any other part of India, education

BY BRUCE CATTON

Young Mariner Tells Gorgeous Tale in "Ten Thousand Leagues Over the Sea"

Thousand Leagues Over the by William Albert Robinson. himself with \$5,000 to spare. (This, by the way, was some three years ago.) So, for \$2,000, he bought a 82-foot ketch-rigged yacht, and he put the rest aside for traveling exenses, and he set out to see the

Then he sailed for Tahiti.

hitian (male) to take his place. He about the South Sea Islands tary of the Board of Foreign Mis-sions for 80 years. for a long time, finding—among oth-er odd characters—a bearded old reprobate who lived on a lonely island, all by himself except for a harem of two dozen South Sea maidens.

REPLANNING MERGER church spoke, declaring 'everything considered, the church is doing quite well in the present financial conditions."

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Leaders Lose Patience.

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN

CONGRESS "SCARED" INTO TALKING OF BELIEF AGAIN.

By Rodney Dutcher

in the last year or so unless the accomplices were scared into it. Fear has brought about the moratorium, the Reconstruction Finance Corpora-tion, the general rush of politicians into the wet camp and most of the spectacular things that have hap-pened on the floors of Congress.

When politicians find voters every-where looking at them with an un-usually cold and fishy eye and then anyhow, and they have pretty nearly When politicians find voters everyfind unemployment increasing at a time when it ordinarily diminishes, relief funds running out, the unemployed getting demonstrably madder and even an official spokesman of the conservative American. Federation of Labor warning of reveit if there is no federal aid, it is natural that they should at least make a few

Without trying to estimate the significance of the amounced impatience of the A. F. of L., one may say that it rudely shocked some gents here who assumed that organsed labor's patience was inexhaust-

Voters: Bevelt Foured. Ed McGrady, who has been legisstive agent for the federation on Capitol Hill for years, and usually acts as its spokesman at congressional hearings, actually told the La-Foilette-Costigan sub-committee that if Congress adjourned still ignering the unemployed he, personally, would "do nothing to close the doors of revolt if its starts." There is no great fear here of a dolent revolution, but there is much fear of a voters' revelt.

McGrady is a middle-aged, intelliligent fellow, ordinarily conservative in utterance, who has the respect of as those interested in labor. gomery, opened the sessions.

Following the election, Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes of the Chicago area of the Methodist Episcopal area of the Methodist Episcopal

Spointed out, but the seasonal upturn failed to develop this year. N off the large cities, he showed the complete unemployment in the build-ing trades now ranged from 53 per Washington— The sudden, almost cent here to 75 per cent in New York, 73 in Philadelphia, 80 in New eral unemployment relief by Demo- York, 89 in Birmingham and so on. crats and administration forces is to that of March by 13, 16 and 38 per be explained in about the same way cent in some cities. No one, Moas nearly everything else that anyone does in Washington.

Broadly speaking, nothing much has been accomplished around here "much worse."

Grady said, saw indication of an immediate future upowing; the federation expected next winter would in

Local unions meet in 38,000 cen-ters once each forthight or month McGrady said, "and it is safe to say that 70 per cent of the time of these meetings is taken up denouncing those who could and will not give re

through work, but if we sze not reached the end of their patience.
"I have drawn the curtain to sho what the conservative working mer in the country are thinking of he hells there is a very good repres tation of soldiers in the late war: an they feel more bitterly about it than the rest of the members. In 17 states, in recent weeks, I have addressed tens and tens of thouse of hungry men and women who want to know why this condition is allow-

sonally I am not going to come any more before this Congress to beg for relief. We, too, have lost our pe-tience and we might as will let the other fellow handle it and be responsible for what is going to happe because something is going to he

at the Center cometery Sunday 4 8 o'clock, D. S. T., and an Mathematic cometery at 2 o'clock, D. S. T. post from Manchester will charge and people leave will del carrying out the situal exercise

A surprise May Sector skrty we given to Miss Amalia Palmer at the

CLUB TO SPONSOR DENTAL HYGIENE

Educational Members Vote · To Continue Service In Manchester Schools.

The Educational Club at its annual meeting held yesterday afternoon in the library of the Barnard school voted to sponsor the work of two dental hygienists in the schools of Manchester. The sum of \$500 was voted to be used as salaries from September 7, 1932 to February 1, 1933 in order that the dental work may be continued in the

The following officers were reelected for a term of one year: Mrs. Lillian Bowers, president; Miss Dorothy Cheney, vice-president; Mrs. James Irvine, treasurer; Miss Anna McGuire's term as secretary continues during the coming year. A revision of the constitution of the club was made and adopted. Under the new constitution, the following committee chairmen were elected: Mrs. William Thomas Smyth, child welfare; Miss Catharine McGuire, program; Miss Huldah Butler, press; Miss Elizabeth Krapowicz, membership and Mrs. Fred Carpenter, Christmas seals. The offices of chairmen of the finance and constitution revision committee were left vacant to be considered by the board of directors

for later action. Welfare Work During the past year, considerable welfare work for the children of Manchester has been financed by the Educational club. The following amounts have been expended: (a) \$1100 for food and service to Open Air School in the Eighth

(b) \$325 for milk divided among the Lincoln, Washington, Hollister street schools and the Nathan Hale Kindergarten. (c)-\$300 for food to the Nutrition Class of the Nathan Hale

(d)-\$64 to the chest clinic of the Memorial hospital. (e)-\$125 for dental extractions

in the Ninth District. (f)-\$50 for filling of tee Nathan Hale Nutrition class. (g)-\$25 for (dental work in charge of Mrs. Miner.

(h)-\$175 for correction of eyes, and removal of tonsils in charge of Miss Ferderber and Miss Baldwin, and correction of teeth in charge of

. The girls' dramatic club of the eight grade entertained the ladies with a delightful colonial play called "Little Lady Dresden." Refreshments made from Martha Washington's recipe were served by young ladies in colonial costume. The library and lunch room were tastefully decorated in keeping with the Washington Bicentennial year.

THREE KILLED IN RIOT

Bombay, India, May 26.—(AP)— Middle Three persons were killed and nine severely injured in a mill workers riot in the northern section of Bombay today. Knife wounds were responsible for most of the casual-

British troops using armored cars area after the disturbance.

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

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

Next Month Sunday, June 5 .- Memorial service of Swedish fraternal organizations at Swedish Lutheran church. Wednesday, June 8.—George M Hendee will speak at Whiton Memorial hall on Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children.

Saturday, June 11.-M. H. S. Bristol baseball game at West Side playgrounds Outing of Young People's Federation at Columbia Lake.

Tuesday, June 21.-M. H. graduation. Friday, June 24.—Opening two-day state convention and field day of Loyal Creer of Mouse here. Saturday, June 25.—State Mason

ic Veterans at Temple. Opening of two-day seasions of 16th annual convention of the New France Conference Luther League at Swedish Latheran church.

CENTER SPRINGS PARK **GREATLY IMPROVED**

Work Emergency Employment Group Did Show To Best Advantage In Summer.

During the first half of this year the Park Department has made many changes in Center Springs Park. A park drive has been constructed, a shelter house built for skaters, and a large playground cleared for use of the children living north of Center street. Deadwood throughout the entire park system

has been removed. The work has been done in the main by employees of the Emergency Employment Association during the late winter and early spring. The skating shelter was constructed from lumber given by Cheney Brothers secured by the raxing of the Open Air School near the South Methodist church. Approximately \$1,000 was spent on this project by the town, and the new building, constructed of Bolton stone and wood with two floors, will be used during the summer months by Boy and

local skaters. The park drive, designed for the park system by Architect Desmond traverses the entire length of the south side of the park. The entrance is at the foot of Trotter street and the exit near Newman' street on Valley street. Play areas have been made at the east and west ands of the drive. Automobiles will not be allowed in the park except in the

parking spaces. Last year a parking space was constructed at a point close to the skating shelter off Hemlock street large enough to accommodate several hundred cars. Mountain laurel has been planted in the park, some

of which will bloom this year.

It has been noted that the park drive has been used for a short-cut by those walking from the area near Middle Turnpike to lower Center

PIRATES PRACTICE

The Pirates manager requests every member to be present at 20 years the training of a Trade assisted the police in patrolling the practice tomorrow in preparation school." for Saturday's game.

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SHOULD BE TRUE TO LIFE IN SCHOOLS

Trade School Executive Addresses Chamber of Commerce Last Night.

"Schools should give the youth of today experiences compatible with those to be found in every-day life," declared Herman S. Hall, state supervisor of industrial and vocational guidance, at the final all-membership meeting of the Chamber of Commerce at the State Trade school last night. "I see no reason." he said. "for an artificial atmosphere in schools, an atmosphere wick; that youth will never experience in

"I look on education," he said, 'as an economic aspect of social service. In the state trade schools we discover what youth is best qualified to do and give him the training to do it, with the result that the Gypsy dance, Gertrude Gardner youth is better off to himself and to comic song, "Rhymes," L. Breen the community. Vocational guid- and M. Cordera; Finale, "Spring is ance is a part of the condition nec- Here Again" and "Good Night essary to make a community eco- Sweetheart" by entire chorus.

nomically sound." "It is the aim of the state trade schools to produce good citizens, who will be self-supporting in the pursuit of an industrial trade. Although they have not succeeded, all worthwhile schools are making an attempt to produce good citizens. But when the prime purpose of ed-ucation is training for life why should the schools give experiences that are not compatible with those to be found in life outside of the

Vocational Training The speaker said that he was gratified to find so many representative people interested in vocational education. "No educational sysresponsible people of the community are interested in education. Peoole engaged in education are inclined to drift away from realities, after dealing largely in the intangible, and they are therefore in need of constructive criticism. I believe that a reasonable amount of checkplanck, saying that Manchester "is very fortunate to have a man of his ability at the head of the schools."

Not Going to Dogs The speaker said that he quite sure the country is not going to the dogs and that there would be plenty of jobs in the future. "In my interpretation of the trends," he said, "two things strike me forcibly. First that a large number of semiskilled jobs are in jeopardy, and that new mechanism is creating more jobs of a different kind, requiring more skillful labor. There was never a time in the history of the world when a higher degree of jobability was necessary to hold a ob and this will be true in the fu-

ture, following the present period of readjustment after a depression." The speaker pointed out that Manchester pays twenty per cent of the cost of the trade school, the State Board of Education paying about eight per cent. "It would be a severe handicap," he said, "to deny youth between the ages of 15 and 20 years the training of a Trade

"The people as taxpayers are bound to have an interest in the schools. This interest is welcomed, especially constructive criticism," he said, in concluding his talk. Mr. Hall and John Echmalism, director of the local school, answered many creations in a half-heur discussion. guestions in a half-hour discussion period which followed the main ad-

CHILDREN OF MARY IN SNAPPY MINSTREL

Over 700 See Fine Show At High School Last Night— a horse, is looking after the plough-ing on a farm just out of town while his partner holds the reins

An appreciative gathering Some times the whip, aimed at over 700 people witnessed the presentation of the minstrel by the Children of Mary for the benefit of St. keeps him awake. James's church last night in High Islanbul, Turkey-(AP)- Zaro school hall. Snappy song numbers and specialty acts and monologues

the show dancing was enjoyed with music by McKay's orchestra. another year. The program: Opening number, "Steppin' High," entire chorus; song, "River Stay Away From My while. He sent his wife-she is Number 12, Zaro Agha having out-Door," L. Breen assisted by the K. lived so many ten dollars, implying she have a good time for anothsetxette: dance, "Raggedy Ursula Segerdahl; comic er 12 months. song, "Barnacle Bill," C. Washkiesong, "Hello, Sweetheart, Claire Brennan assisted by

Mach; tap dance, Tommy Crockett; song, "Tell Me While We're Dancing," C. Fraher; harmonica solo, Andrew Jondreau; monologue "Matrimony," Muriel Williams song, "My Mom," James Breen;

enlivened the program. Following

chorus; accordion solo, Stanley

Ann,"

Hello,"

DAWES MAY APPROVE GARNER RELIEF PLAN ST. MARY'S GIRLS PLAN

Washington, May 26-(AP) -Indications administration circles are looking with more favor on parts of Miss Hannah Jensen To Be the Garner \$2,100,000,000 relief plan reached the House today as Speaker began checking over the legislative draft of his program. The Texas Democrat probably

will defer for a day the introduction of the measure in order to go over tem is worth anything unless the details with legislative drafting exthe ways and means committee or Representative Rainey, of Illinois,

the Democratic leader, will introduce the measure tomorrow. Garner's proposal to increase from \$2,000,000,000 to \$3,000,000,000 ing up on public employees is valu- the Reconstruction Corporation's able, for it is the people who can capital for loans to states and politell if things are running right." tical sub-divisions for productive ville and Miss Ethel Madden. Mr. Hall paid a tribute to Super- projects is understood to have met president of the corporation.

order that it may use its own dis- Dorothy Russell. cretion in making loans. Meanwhile, Garper is understood

to be desirious of awaiting further reaction to his proposition. Hearings are to be held on the program by the ways and means committee and probably will be concluded next week with House action the week

Representative Thurston (R., Ia.) in a statement today said when the Garner proposal to extend the powers of the corporation is reached in the House he "will offer an amendment to authorize this governmental agency to loan one-third of the interest which has matured."

CABLE BRIEFS

Sydeny, N. H. W .- (AP)-Italian immigrant, harnessed with and cracks the whip.

the horse, stings the immigrant,

Agos, 154 year old Turk-that's his story-has written his wife that he is enjoying himself hugely in England and may decide to remain Zaro ham't been home for quite a

The wife, Koudret Hanim who is in her 80's has saked a lawyer to s. what can be done about making her husband come home.

Helsingfors, Finland- (AP) Orders have been issued for the arrest of a youth who claims to be Tsarevitch Alexis, heir to the Russian throne, who is wandering through villages of south Russia calling upon peasants to "throw off the yoke of Bolshevism."

Reports from Minsk say he traveling with an "entourage" and demanding the restoration of the monarchy.

WEEK END IN CANAAN

Hostess At Holiday House-Ten To Make Trip.

Miss Hannah Jensen, president of the Girls' Friendly society of St. Mary's Episcopal church, will be the hostess at Holiday House, Canaan, for the week-and and Memorial Day, and will leave for that place tomorrow afternoon. Other members who will attend the senior house party include Miss Gertrude Addon, Miss Florence Madden, Miss Evelyn Tedford, Miss Dorothy Russell, Miss Hazel and Miss Evelyn Robinson, Miss - Alice Aitken, Miss Edna Cordy, Miss Annie Summer-Saturday evening, the following

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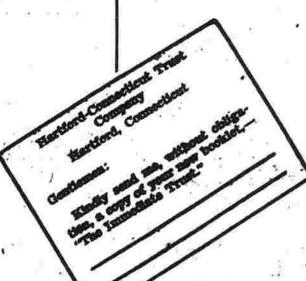
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dencing will be given in the social but he says he doesn't mind; that it hall of the Center church house tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock by the young people's choir, the Cyp club. and Inasmuch Circle of Kings Daughters. Mrs. Hazel Hughes Mc-Comb is coaching the cast who will present the play, "The Willow Plate" in the old-time Chinese manner. Those who will take part include Esther Pickles, Harold Mc-Intosh, Hallett Stiles, Priscilla Pillsbury, John Lloyd, Robert Alexander, Jack Bellamy, Edward Turkington, Florence McNeill and Ru'h Runde The play which occupies about three quarters of an hour was written by Miss Florence Ryerson and Collins Clement. Chinese costumes and stage settings will provide the proper atmosphere. Priscilla Pillsbury and Hallett Stiles will

play leading parts. The other play, "Three Pills in a Bottle", directed by Miss Nettie Miller, is a favorite for amateur production and is by the pen of Rachel Lyman Field. Billy Waldron has perhaps the heaviest part. The others will be played by Bernice Livingston, Herbert Gilman, Mary Alice Andrews, Catherine Wilson, Clifford Braithwaite, Jean Woodruff, Dorothy Belknap. Piano music will be furnished by Miss Mildred Sutherland and Miss Lucille Brown. Miss Helen Viertel and Donald Clulow will play the violin.

GARNER NOT TO RUN AT CHICAGO PARLEY

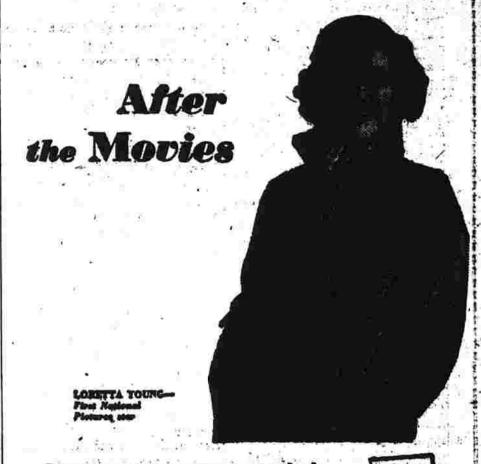
Washington, May 26.—(AP)— Speaker Garner still has no intention of throwing his hat into the presidential ring and is on record as coping for a Democratic National convention "harmonious in every

respect." In three brief letters to Joseph H Leib, of South Bend, Ind., all written since the Garner victory in the California primary, Mr. Garner has reiterated his previous declarations, but has added no further statement respecting his candidacy.

As given to the Associated Pres by Mr. Leib, these letters say: On May 7: "I am, of course

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Plays, Refreshments and Dancing To Be On Program Tomorrow Evening. On May 13: "I am taking no part in any precentation campaigns and, like yourself, I am very hope-ful that the convention will be har-

monious in every respect." On May 17: "I have no intention



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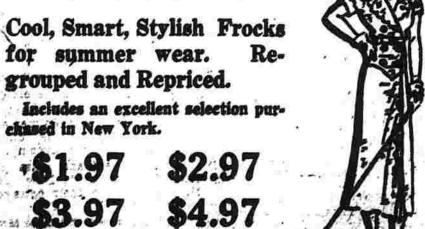


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Program for Thursday, May 26

4:00 p. m .- U. S. Army Band

4:30-Young Folks Program.

5:30-Mirror of Fashion.

5:45-The Flotilla Five.

6:15-German Folk Songs

7:15-William Hall, baritone.

7:30—Chandue the Magician.

visiting N. Y. night clubs.

9:00-Alfred Kettledon, tenor; Al-

8:30—Quiet Harmonies.

bert White, pianist.

10:00-Arthur Jarrett.

10:45-Jay C. Flippen,

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11:15—Columbia Symphony Orches-

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11:30-Noble Sissle's Orchestra.

9:15-The Mills Brothers.

8:45—Dr. Angelo

9:30—Story Hour.

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Child"

6:30—Jack Miller and Orchestra.

College, Oxford.

6:45-"Joe Palooka"

7:00-Myrt and Marge.

RULES IN JAPAN

Last Minute General Araki Was Named For War Minister Post.

Tokyo, May 26 .- (AP) -Japan's military policy in Manchuria was new Cabinet of Admiral Saito.

The retention of General Araki guarantees the continuation of the present military policies in Manchuria which have been criticized throughout the world and are at present the subject of a special inquiry by the League of Nations. These policies include the relent-less prosecution of the pacification campaign of the Japanese army, support for the new regime of Henry Pu-Yi at Changchun, measures for binding Japan and Manchuris together into a single economic unit and consultation of the dominating part taken in the Pu-Yi govern-

Cabinet Installed The Cabinet was formally in

peror Hiorato. The post of foreign minister was left vacant in the new Cabinet list, and Admiral Saitr said he would assume it himself until he is able to induce one of the Empire's senior

The new ministry contains four members of the Selyukai Party men designated as "specialists."

Fascists Defeated

Although a national government was formed in conformity with a popular demand for a strong super. party regime in the face of the growing reactionary and hyper-patriotic tendencies recently shown. party leaders said today the fact that Admiral Saito enlisted their support for parliamentary principles was a setback for the reactionary elements loosely called "Fas-cists" which have been clamoring for the abandonment of parliamen-

Both General Araki and Admiral Okada promised Admiral Saito they will enforce stern discipline in the

parents and friends. The children presented the following program:
The first was presented by the Wapoing Center school, a vocal solo by Mary Murch, harmonica solo by Edwin Hyson, a dance by Gladys Giles.

Governor Robsevelt and Al erner. Smith. It doesn't look nearly as husky as it did before the sales tax vote. And the recent House rebellion against the omnibus economy bill hasn't helped it. But Garner is expected to have the third largest number of delegates on the first ballot at Chicago and it is too early Euslyn Whitehouse, Clinton White-house, Geraldine Maloney, Betty Burnham, Irene Rau, and Leona Garner has not said a word or lifted Rau; recitation by Betty Hasey; re-citation, Geraldine Maloney; Tit for able normal desire for the presi-Tat, by Clinton and Agnes White-dency. The support he has had has house. Pleasant Valley school, come without his assising.

A true picture of Garner's career as speaker in the last five months Washington song, Elva Johnson and indicates that his national prestige Robert Skinner; recitation, Claine and his chances of nomination may Grant; recitation, Lucile Kobylanserved. Gurner, after all, has been constantly in the spotlight, right under the gun, while other Demo-cratic presidential possibilities have been subject to no such dangers.

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

by a generally high opinion of his

somewhat since his unexpected vic-

has had no more luck controlling his Republicans this year than Garner has had with his Democrats. Republicans in former years have controlled the House only by virtue of large majorities and firm represcould have displayed greater politi-cal sagacity in handling the tax and economy hills, but this year

congressmen are frightened about their jobs and unusually subject to outside pressure. Gerner's task has been delicate and he has usually avoided taking

of the House rules.

By use of a gag rule, the most able parliamentarians here feel, the Democratic leadership could have jammed both the sales tax and the economy bill through the House.

That is what would have happened.

The House arose almost in its

mittee which has studied the nomination all through this session, finally asked the jurist to appear for a personal statement on his past acts and views.

He advised this group yesterday that he will not be able to come for that he will not be able to come for a several weeks because of a long and important case now before him. the first thing they did lest De-cember who to work out a plan of rules revision which made it much easier for the Meter & art against the wishes of its passes.

So the bills were broughten under the most liberal meaning rules the opposition had the to form and the House within as the hoose-

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THREE COL CUT HERE Speaker Jack Garner holding the gavel with which he presides over Congress is shown in the closeup at right on the speaker's stand in the House of Representatives. At the left are Garner and Mrs. Garner, who has been his secretary for many years, photographed in their of

from the tariff measure and the Philippines independence bill which he shot through in a rush, are the Goldsborough price stabilisation bill and the Steagall bill for guaranteeing bank deposits.

as follows: PROHIBITION: Voted against Eighteenth Amendment. Voted for all enforcement measures. Supposed to believe that prohibi-

re-submission if nominated.

Has fought for maintenance of estate taxes and has favored higher taxes on high bracket incomes. Accepted sales tax idea "rejuctantly."

posed to "dole." Favors federal assistance, if any, through appro-priations for highways and public works. Supported the voting of 40,000,000 bushels of Farm Board wheat for the unemployed. AR DEBTS: Opposes cancellation

ARM RELIEF: Voted for all such measures, including equalization fee and export debenture plans. Believes ultimate solution lies largely in co-operation.
'ARIFF: Favors "reasonable tection" which will not be a bur-

the Al Smith of today, by Dexter Teed How Smith has escaped the oblivion that often befalls defeated candidates, what he has done since 1928 and his plans for the 1932

of undetermined origin did \$6,000 Smith in the Hazlewood district of Windsor burned. Some of the household furniture and three large barns standing near the house were saved. The loss is partially covered by in-

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4. P. News

Boston New England Power As-sociation declares dividends on common and preferred shares.

Boston—New England manufac-turers, according to New England Council poll, stand 9 to 1 in favor of the manufacturers' sales tax. Fall River, Mass.-Charles Karle, Worcester, elected president of the Massachusetts Retail Grocers and

Provision Dealers.

Boston—Detectives search Metro politan district for Harry "Rip" Fleisher, member of the Detroit "Purple Gang," in connection with Lindbergh kidnaping, Boston—Grenfell mission schooner

George B. Cluett sails for St. Anthony, Newfoundland, carrying oil. clothing and foodstuff. Taunton. Mass.—Decision reserved after inquest into death of Miss Mil-

dred L. Wheeler, Taunton school principal who was killed by a bullet while walking through the woods in Berkley, May 15. St. Johnsbury, Vt.-Robert Demers, 18, Fairbanks vocational high school baseball team pitcher, says

he was clubbed by two unidentified

assailants. Beverly, Mass.—Two pupils are

Salem, N. H .- Salem selectmen, at special meeting, vote unanimously to grant petition of the Boston Garden a line before one's vision which with to operate automobile races at the Rockingham speedway June 26 and July 3. Both dates are Sunday. Swampscott, Mass.—Ralph A.

Wheeler, Worcester, elected high resent the highest produced.

outside sentinel of the Massachu- A small machine demonstrates to setts Catholic Order of Foresters. Lynn, Mass.—Firemen fighting blase in vacant two-family house stumble on badly burned body of an unidentified man.

Providence, R. I.—Local banks tention to its whiteness and clear serve notice that beginning June 1 ness. Beside it is a piece of glass, they will reduce interest payment on green in color, used years ago in the state and municipal accounts. New York—Mayor Walker, testifying in Seabury inquiry, admits re-ceipt of \$246,692 from Joint brokerage account with Paul Block, pubisher, in which mayor had made no investment.

Washington-Senate leaders plead for non-partisan action as threatened coalition breakdown imperila tax bill.

Chicago—Board of Trade suspends

Updike Grain Company, subsidiary of the Farmers National Grain Corporation. Washington — Hoover appoints Harry G. Hamlet commandant of Coast Guard to succeed the late Rear-Admiral Frederick C. Billardi

Beaver, Pa.—The Rev. Charles S. Cleland of Philadelphia is elected moderator of the United Presbyterian Church of North America. Chicago-Ward C. Swalwell, former assistant state's attorney, is acquitted of kidnaping Mrs. Georgia Gecht.

Washington-Prospects of a vote on the nomination of Judge James H. Wilkerson to the United States Circuit Court dim as Judge sends word he cannot attend committee hearing for several weeks. Los Angeles-Helen Lee Worthing

obtains divorce from Dr. Eugene C Nelson, negro physician. Shanghai - General Yoshinor Shirakawa, Japanese commander, dies of bomb injuries.

Rome-Italian government in structs Ambassador De Martino to accept proposal for ten year period to make payments deferred by Hoover moratorium.

Rome-Police seek three men for xplosion of bomb near the Piazza del Popolo. Tokyo-General Sadso Araki, Nationalist leader, is given place in

new Cabinet. Indianapolis—Harry Cox, autorace mechanic, is killed in test run on speedway.

AUTO RACER KILLED

Indianapolis, May 26,-(AP) Tossed from an ill-fated race car as it hurdled the outer retaining wall tion. He is credited, however, with responsibility for recent passage of the House Muscle Shoals bill which is unsatisfac-driver, was injured yesterday.

was killed, and Benny Benefield, 25, driver, was injured yesterday.

The men, both of Indianapolis, were making a practice spin preparing to try to qualify for the 500mile race to he run here Monday. As they emerged from the southwest turn at a moderate speed, the left front wheel gave way, throwing the speedster out of control at a spot 200 yards from where the same car was wrecked during race trials last year. Jos Caccia, driver, and Clarence Grove, mechanic were killed in that mishap. The car was rebuilt for Benefield to drive.

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and finally, edged.

The style of spectacles worn Benj. Franklin's time, who we sill know historically, are shown and it wounded, one seriously, when one of them drops a one-pound shell on the floor at the Bristol junior high modern Tillyers. modern Tillyers.
The bi-focal lenses used by Benj.

Franklin consisted of two pieces of glass, one above the other, making present day Ful-vue bi-focals rep-

one the advantages of Full-vue bi-focals, it is fitted with three types, Kryptok, Ultex and Ful-vue. The display shows a piece of glass from which lenses are made and colls atmaking of lenses.
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has also made many improvements, the Ful-vue represents the finest in construction, lightness, and beauty of line are its distinguishing fea-tures. The heap of old frames in the window shows that many are wearing this newer style of frames.
The American Optical Co. makers
of Fill-vue frames and lenses kind-EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of two stories on Speaker Jack Gerner as a presidential possibility, part of a series of six on "The Big Three in the Democratic Page 1.2" The Big Three in the Democratic Page 2. The Democratic Page 3.75 per cent beer partly because he failed to display ing a purely Democratic program the chief features of which, aside tax bill.

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A Pittsburgh professor has used lated vitamin C, which can't be seen with the microscope. It certainly would be tough on him if he mislated

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6:15— 7:15—Lyman Orch.—Basic; Mualoal Album — Dizic; Cummine'
Orch.—west
6:20— 7:20—Kate Smith—Basic
6:45— 7:46—Angelo Patri— To coast;
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7:15— 8:15—Milis Brothers
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8:30—\$:30—Arthur Jarrett—c to c

8:45—\$:45—Madison Singers — east;
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9:20—10:00—Barlow Symphony—cast;
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9:30—10:30—Sissle Orch.—cast; Morton Downsy—west repeat

9:45—10:45—Sissle Orch.—c to e

10:20—11:20—Dance Music—c to e

10:30—11:30—Kreuger Orch.—c to e

10:30—11:30—Crime Club—coast repeat

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Cent. East.

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1:45— 2:45—Stokes' Orch.—Also south

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2:00— 3:00—Home Excrations — Also
south & west
2:15— 3:15—Navy Band—Also west
3:00— 4:00—Marimba Band
3:30— 4:00—Marimba Band
coast; Ole Pappy—midwest only
3:45— 4:45—Orphan Annie--east only
4:00— 5:00—Pacific Feature Hour
4:30— 5:30—Old Songs of Church
4:45— 5:45—Topics in Brief — east:
Orphan Annie--midwest repeat
5:00— 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy-east only;
Singing Lady—midwest repeat
5:15— 6:15—To Be Announced
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5:50— 6:30—Stebbins Boys—c to e
5:45— 6:45—Jones & Hare
6:15— 7:10—Harriet Lee
6:15— 7:15—Rin Tin Tin
6:30— 7:30—B. A. Roife Orch.
6:45— 7:45—Sisters of Skillet
7:30— 8:00—Sanderson and Crumit
7:30— 8:30—Thompkins Corners— e

to e
2:00— 9:00— Dance Gypsies
3:30— 9:30— Hollywood Nights
3:45— 9:45— Pickens Slaters
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9:30—10:30—Hai Kemp's Orch.
10:00—11:30—Earl Hines Orch.
10:30—11:30—Larry Funk Orch.

tary forms.

lested very much by the Chicago police." He indited a letter to the publisher saying something ominous about libel.

Wapping Grange held their annual Children's Night meeting last Tuesday evening, at the School hall, which was well filled with children.

saved a life. Glancing up, he saw a baby rolling off an apartment house roof. He caught the child as it fell and was knocked to the ground. The baby suffered a possible skull Marjorie Custer and Eleanor fracture but doctors said it would Dillon, N. C .- "Just watch wham this one," said Attorney W. C. Moore to Henry Lucious, whom

6:00-International Program Exchange; "The Great Unlicked," away from the tee like a shot. But Carleton Kemp Allen of Rhodes Lucious wasn't interested in progress. He was lying on the ground with a fractured jaw. After hitting the ball, the club hit him. et Johnsbury, Vt.-Robert Demers, star twirler of the Fairbanks vocational high school nine, won't win any more games this season. He 7:45-Morton Downey, Anthony told police two men waylaid him. Wons, Jacques Renard's Orchesand belabored his pitching arm with 8:15-Abe Lyman's Californians

that his mother has found out her mistake. Last November she charged him with stealing \$200 from her and he left home. But she has found the money in an old shoe and remembers hiding it there.

like to accept that invitation to umpire a ball game between House Democrats and Republicans, but he can't make it. "Say, I sure would were played and dancing followed. 10:15-Eddie Dunstedter, organist quartet. 10:30—Music That Satisfies; Bos-11:00-"The Tariff and Unemploy-

WILKERSON'S NOMINATION DEMPSEY NOT INTERESTED IS NOT YET CONFIRMED IN ACTRESSES, HE SAYS

ear's game.

Washington, May 26,-(AP) -For this session at least, it is now unlikely that the Senate will con-firm the nomination of Judge James of be an actress—"not while she H. Wilkerson to the United States is in the profession."

The former king of heavyweights made this statement to the Assolord, Wilkerson has been under fire clated Press here today following a report from Los Angeles which cisions they regard as unfair and linked his name with that of Line oppressive. The judiciary subcom- Basquette, screen actress.

Members of the committee indicat- Mins Re-

Queer Twists

errors in grammar, but be careful cused of the terrorism May 15 about picking examples, says Assist-ant Corporation Counsel Appel. In a school book entitled "Common Errors in English Corrected," he spotted a sentence saying: "Neither gangsters nor murderers are mo-

12, made a good catch and thereby

he was showing how to play golf. Wham it he did, and the ball sailed

Washington-Will Rogers would like to see you fellows play ball," he wired the captain of the Democratic nine. "I have seen you fellows playing there in the House but I never saw you play outdoors. I can't get anywhere under this Republican ad-ministration but I will be at next

San Francisco, May 26 .- (AP)-

more firm entrenched than ever today when at the last minute, General Sadao Araki, was named to continue as war minister in the

ment by the Japanese army. stalled with the customary ceremony at the Imperial Palace this afternoon in the presence of Em-

diplomats to accept. three of the Minselto, one member of the fouse of Peers and three

Thresher, a vocal solo by Hazel Neidirweifer, accompanied on the plane by Richard Neiderweifer. Broad Brook and vicinity schools, recitation, Anna May Turner; Mother Goose Grange Rhymes, Elmer Whitehouse, Agnes Whitehouse, Evelyn Whitehouse, Clinton White-Pleasant Valley America, all; recitation, Esther Crusins; recitation, Howard Birk: ski; song, "The Wind", Genevieve Odanis, Helen Crusins, Walter Parks, Calvin Chapman; recitation by Grace King; recitation by Robert Skinner; recitation by Marie McCutcheon; song, part of Grade 2; recitation by Francis McCutcheon;

recitation, Barbara Nevers: recitation by Albert Rose; recitation by grade. At the close of the program ice cream was served for all. Games were played and dancing followed.

Mrs. Rose Peterson and infant daughter, Elva Jane, returned to their home here from the Manches-

afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Loomis and family of Brooklyn, N. Y., are coming to the Henry Loomis homestead where they will spend the week-end sive rules. Garner unquestionably and Memorial Day. Johnny Rukus, son of Mr. and Mrs.

ter Memorial hospital last Monday

Michael Rukus, of the Buckland road, has returned to his home here after staying at the Manchester Memorial hospital for several days, following an operation for the removal of his tonsils. Wapping Center schools celebrated their Parents' Day with an exhibition of their year's work, and a fine program which was held on the school grounds. The program was as follows: Grade I, Health song, Duck song, Snail song, by the class; "Have You Watched the Fairies?", or course, was unquestoned their passing public positions.

It also is sirgued by his friends, in opposition to the theory that Garner has flopped miserably on the job, that he has been no more than a victim of his traditionally Democratic policy of liberalization of breath after the sales tax fight and wondered what to do next Garner has flopped miserably on the House went short of breath after the sales tax fight and wondered what to do next Garner has floor for a melodra-

peem, by Edith Wilson; a poem sy Lucy Welles, "Raining"; "How Do You Do, My Partner", a dance by

when that was generally expected

He may be properly accused bad political judgment in espousing the sales tax and he war willing to Washington, Way 36 — Speaker let the sales tax and let the House to stead of leaping it was all over. let the House take its course in-stead of leaping into the fight until

leadership in the House.

Then it seemed to collapse in a crats will nominate him in Chisingle day — that day on which the cago, even if Roosevelt is pushed House revolted against both the out of the picture. But he may yet regain some of his apparent for-ship, refused to impose a sales tax mer strength. His general record on the country as recommended by is excellent for a presidential nominee, despite his two main The Garner boom has revived handlcaps: the fact that he is the man who couldn't control the House

tory in the California primaries and the fact that he is a south-The speaker's name is not expected to figure in any more primaries. Most state primary laws insist on some declaration from anyone who enters and Garner has refused to consent to anything but a completely passive attitude. His friends say that he is strong in some states which are sending uninstruct-ed delegations to the convention, so he may have more votes on the first

ballot than the 90 pledged to him from Texas and California: Ever since the 1930 election it had been common opinion that this session of the House would be chaotic. After Garner had jumped the preliminary hurdles and the House began to function smoothly, mostly on bi-partisan measures sponsored by the administration, loud cheers came from all sides and Garner was hailed as something of

It is perhaps idle to guess in organizing the Democratic whether another man could have House he avoided a bad internal done a better job than Gerner, but fight which had been predicted and he persuaded the Democratic members as a solid group to answer roll calls. He handled his situation intelligently and firmly and evoked applause as he put through the rules liberalization and speeded the

reconstruction measures. He performed a difficult. task when he lined up his party, with its narrow majority and divisions of opinion behind a tariff measure which purported to keep party pledges and was direct-ed at the general system of high protective duties without changing any specific rates.

Other measures, have been accelerated under Garner leadership, creating a praiseworthy picture which accentuates the sad effect of the sales tax and economy blotches. Garner, of course, was unquestionably responsible for the Ways and

His general position on various current issues may be summarised tion should be handled by the states instead of federal government. Failed to vote, as speaker,

on the Beck-Linthicum resolution, but probably would come out for TAXATION: Stresses paramount need of maintaining hation's financial integrity, believing the method of secondary importance.

NEMPLOYMENT RELIEF: Op-

and caused House Democrats to tack onto the moratorium resolution the declaration that Congress opposed any cancellation, reduction or favorable consideration of such a policy at any time. AND OWNERSHIP: Favors regulating public utilities of all cinds. Inspired enmity of "power trust" by hard work for Muscle Shoals and Boulder Dam legisla-

tory to friends of the Norris

den on poor people for benefit of large, profitable corporations.

FARMHOUSE BURNS

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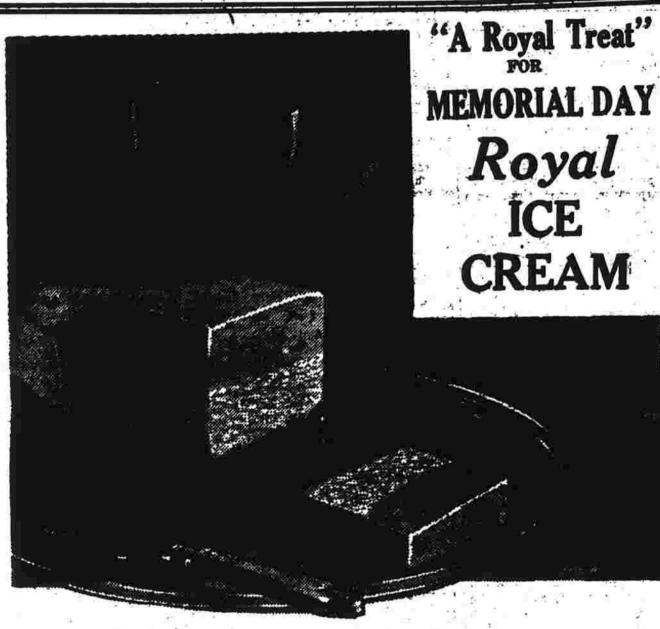
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CHEERY DIXON, pretty, 19, tells her mother she is going to a club meeting but instead meets DAN PHILLIPS, reporter on the Wellington News. Cherry has few friends because her wealthy parents consider most of the other young people of the town socially inferior. She has become acquainted with Phillips without her parents' knowledge.

She and Dan lunch together and are about to start for a drive in

are about to start for a drive in Cherry's roadster when another reporter tells Dan the city editor has been trying to find him. The new-comer says, "Don't you know what's

happened? NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER II

Cherry could not hear what the two men were saying. Dan had swung around with his back toward her. The newcomer-still short of breath-seemed excited. He clung to Dan's arm and his gimlet eyes flashed eagerly.

"But I can't!" Phillips objected as he turned back to the roadster. He put one hand on the door. "I don't know where she is and besides I've got a date and can't break it!"

"The Boss'll be sore-!" "Yeah? Tell him to jump in the

The stranger hesitated. Dan stepped into the roadster and slammed the door. The other turned and disappeared through the hotel's

Smith's girl friend." "Now then," said Dan with a sigh, "that's settled. Where're we heading for-Steward Road?"

Cherry looked at him inquiringly. Instead of replying she asked, "Why

the office nit-wit.

way in the crowded street absorbed the girl's attention. Phillips seemed trying to affect a carefree manner. He was not quite successful.

"Know what that sap wanted?" he demanded a moment later. "Said Bates expected me to go to work. Can you beat that? On my day off! After I spent half the night chasing those kidnapers, too. Well, I won't do it, that's all!"

"He seemed rather excited." Dan's answer was monosyllabic, almost a snort.

into a less crowded thoroughfare. earnestness. Something exciting was Again Dan broke the silence. He shead of them. The girl was sure said in a tone that tried to be casu- of it!

"Duke Smith broke out of jail this

the county jail waiting to be sent to hurry! down to state prison. They only sentenced him Monday. Well, an hour ago he made his get-away!"

"Was that what hat man you held them back. The thrill of havcalled Dizzy told you?"

young man's composure was uncon- the newspapers was a glowing vincing. Beneath it there was rest-lessness. "Bates wanted me to see words.

Smoth's girl friend."

"And they wanted you to—to tell her he was gone?"

Phillips smiled at such innocence. "Well, not exactly. Inez probably knew all about it before it nappened. There's a chance she and Smith are

"But, Dan," Cherry interrupted, "if it's so important don't you think you should go back? Our ride doesn't matter. We can go some other time."

Phillips shook his head. day off," he insisted sulkily. "Let had not known it existed." some of the others work for a

testified for him.



"Please let me come!" Cherry begged.

didn't you introduce your friend?"

"Dizzy? Oh, say, you wouldn't want to meet a guy like Dizzy. He's

blankly. It was all completely meaningless except the fact that why didn't Dan come?

Dan wanted her to take him some
She was not afraid. She told herwhere. Somewhere in a hurry. self she wouldn't be. There was

the office nit-wit."

Cherry had started the motor and the roadster drew out into the street. Evidently the answer did not satisfy her, for she persisted:

"Does he work on the News too?"

"Thinks he does. Dizzy's a pest!"
There were several minutes during which the business of making head-way in the crowded street absorbed way i

ly aware of her. Why didn't he ex- the door and went inside. plain where they were going? What they were going for? "I don't know where Taylor ave-

nue is, Dan. I've never been there."
"Keep on until we hit Belmont road. Then turn left. I'll tell you." He snapped out instructions as though he were a commanding officer. Instead of being offended Cherry caught the contagion of his

A red light stopped them at an intersection. Not until then did the morning."

"Who?"

"Duke Smith—the guy who robbed the Wellington National. He was in ute though. That's why we've got

alled Dizzy told you?" ing a part in something really ex-Phillips nodded. Somehow the citing—something that would be in

well, not exactly. Inez probably knew all about it before it nappened. There's a chance she and Smith are together. Not likely, but a chance. Anyhow the papers will be trying to get her to talk. Cops too. That is, if they can find her!"

"But, Dan," Cherry interrupted, "But, Dan," Cherry interrupted, "It's an important for it was think."

dingy stores. A long stretch of ground where buildings had been torn down. It was an ugly, impoverished part of Wellington that Cherry had never seen before. She

change. Besides I don't know where Inez is now—"

"Do you know her?"

"Sure. She was one of the witnesses during the trial. I went to see her a couple of times. Inez is a smart girl all right."

"Does she—does she love him?"

"Bmith? Oh, I suppose so. She testified for him."

The neighborhood became more dreary and less respectable. Then suddenly it took a turn for the better. On either side of the street three and four-story apartments appeared. Neat looking brick dwellings with curt ined windows. All much alike. Corner stores that seemed more prosperous. This was testified for him."

"Almost there," Dan said: "Slow up a little so I can watch the num-

strange, but then Dan's whole life
—all that she knew of it—was
strange and fantastic. The places
he went. The things he did. A
newspaper life. It was one of the
reasons why from the very first
Dan Phillips had seemed so interesting.

A tender half-smile played about
the girl's lipe. Dan had been flattering at lunch. He had praised her
Cherry signed deliciously. Lost in
thought, she did not notice how the
time sped. They were such pleasant
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time sped. They were such pleasant thoughts. It was all of 15 minutes and Dan reappeared.

He crossed the sidewalk in three leaps, swing into the car.

"Broadway!" he exclaimed. "Rast on Broadway. We've got to get to Taylor avenue—!"

"But, Dan! What in the world—?"

"Refulling to the car, we've got to get to the start of the st

making good time.

More than once the girl glanced at her companion but Phillips' eyes were on the road. He seemed scarce-(To Be Continued)

SWEET POTATOES, CARROTS. RADISHES AND BEETS ARE CHEEF GARDEN ROOT CROPS

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

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

Sweet potatoes are an important home-garden crop in the Seuth.

The variaties known as Nancy Hall and Porto Rico are most commonly grown, but you often find patches of the old-fashioned Georgia

On the eastern shore of Virginia and Muryland, and in Delaware and New Jarsey, they grow the dryfleshed sweet p tatoes of the Jersey varieties, like Yellow Jersey and Jersey Big Stem. The Jersey varieties. ties are also grown in the middle

A sandy soil, plenty of heat, and moderate rainfall, will help develop a good crop.

Chantensy is the leading variety

of carrot for planting in home gar-dens. Early Rubicon and Danvers Haif Long are two other good varie-

"Is she pretty?"
"Yes, if you like 'em like that. Tall and dark. Sort of Spanish looking.
"Claims she used to be on' the stage and I guess she was."

Phillips seemed in deep thought as the words broke off. Suddenly, rounding a corner, he caught the girl's arm.
"Cherry!" he half-cried. "Let me out here—at the corner. I just thought of something. Back in a minute—!"

Taylor avenue.

"Almost there," Dan said. "Slow up a little so I can watch the numbers."

Obiedently Cherry slowed the car. It was before one of the more pretentious apartments that Phillips gave the signal to halt.

"I'm going in here," he said.
"Inex is supposed to be with some friends named Baker. The dope is she didn't know Duke was going to make a break for it today but I'm not sure. Anyhow I won't be gone long—"

Taylor avenue.

It is difficult to sow carrot seeds thinly enough and still get, a stand, so it seems necessary to put in a fair amount of seed, and then thin the plants to an inch or two apart. By thinning to an inch at first, then removing every other carrot as soon as they are large enough to use, you can get a larger crop than if you thinned to a final stand at first.

This Beets Severely
When you plant beets remember that what appears to be a seed is

won't be gone that was it!

Our last meeting and awarded Marion Montie her second class badge.

When you plant bests remember that what appears to be a seed is conditionally asked hell or cluster of the second class in independent of the second class in indepen

plant all of the bests that the ordinary family will care for during the summer. Detroit Dark Red and Crosby's Egyptian are good varieties for the home garden.

Furnished with Every Pattern Here's a charming day dress. It ery look some women get every summer. Well, the elements will get you, if you don't watch out.

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Girl Scout News

"It is conceded that one of world's greatest and most successful experiments was the harnessing of boy power in the Boy Scout Charlotte Smith passed fire lighting. has been the experiment of harnessing girl power in the Girl Scout

"They are great games for the boys and girls who are in them, for they help them to develop good con-stitutions and a liking for those things that are better than we sre, and which, as the goodness and beauty of them are recognized and appreciated by us, tend to influence us to be like those better things ourselves. This is the germ of thought of both the Girl Scouts and the Boy Scouts, and its evolution in a vast organization that is greater than the United States Army, Navy and Marine Corps combined, is one of the most hopeful signs in the fu-ture of this great and glorious Republic of ours."

(Signed) JOHN H. TRUMBULL. Troop 1. / Senior Division

Instead of the regular meeting May 16, a Hare and Hound chase was held. The trail, ending at Highland Park, was well planned by the Hares, Ruth Martin and Merle Shorts. Many interesting incidents took place along the trail, but the most amusing one was on the way home, when a namy goat chased the girls down Porter street. The girls returned home tired out hap-

Scribe-Clara Wray. Junior Division We held our meeting Friday night

at the Ancoln school as usual, After the opening we worked on the bracelets which we are making. Some of the girls passed their ob-servation and compass tests. Scribe—Madeline Bell.

Troop 2 A here and hound chase is planned for June 4. The hares are to meet at the corner of Spruce and Center streets at 9 a. m., and the hounds at the same place at 10 a.m. Girls are requested to bring their own lunch.

Scribe-Virginia Ryan.

Troop 4
Mrs. John Pickles was present at our last meeting and awarded Mari-

troop for the season was held Monday, May 28, at the old Golf Links the form of a picnic. Each girl brought her own lunch. A few games were played and at 5 o'clock we made lemonade and ate our After playing another lunches.

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game we formed our goodnight circle and sang "Taps."
Scribe—Faith Galinat. Troop 6

pass at the last meeting while others continued the training of their tenderfoots. Songs and games made up the rest of the meeting.

A hike to Hill's Grove was the eature of the meeting May 16. On the way we played a nature game, be hor board. started and Irene LaChance and One girl from each patrol took cooks had charge of the hamburgs. In addition, we had buns, oranges and cookies, and water to drink, Charlotte Smith passed table setting and health. Doris Cole and

Grace Donahue passed the receiving part of signalling. Monday, May 28, the troop was invited to the horse of Virginia Armstrong, one of our members, to help celebrate her 18th birthday, Games were played and a buffet lunch was served in the dining room, which was decorated with pink and white streamers. Scribe-Grace Donahue.

Troop 8
May 6 our troop hiked to Camp Norton. Our trail led us through the woods wheer we saw many the woods where we saw many girls with their nature projects. May 18 our insetting opened with the horsestoe formation after which we had a formal opening Mrs. Charles Giver, our commissioner, and Mrs. Robert Hawley visited our troop. The girls worked on bedmaktroop. The girls worked on bedmaking and signalling. Esther citkin was invested with her tenderfoot pin. We played shoulder grow and closed the meeting with singing songs. The meeting of May 20 was held out-of-doors. We opened with a compass game which was won by the Eagle Patrol. We reviewed all of the Enots, and closed the meeting with singing songs and taps.

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Seribe—Doris Bolen.

Troop 9

The meeting was opened at seven o'clock. Captain Davis teld us about Decoration Day exercises and gave other notices. The quilt we have made was not finished in time to compete at New London for the Bastern States Exposition, so a motion was made to give it to Captain hastern states imposition, so a mo-tion was made to give it to Captain Davis, as a gift from the troop. At 8 o'clock we retired to the social hall, where we were entertained with piane soles and a tap dance. Miss Davis was presented with an umbrells as a farewell gift in appreciation of the work and help she has given our troop. Games. were played in the gym and refreshments served. "Taps" were sung at nine o'clock."

Scribe—V. V. Leomis. Treep 11 account of Memorial Day.
Soribe—Sophie Mankus.

Dudley Field Malone, has been nom-Some of the girls worked on cominsted for membership in the American Institute of International Law. She will take the place vacated by Elthu Root when he became honorary president. The Institute has five Scribe-Helen Adamy.

leading international publicists of each of the 21 American republics. Miss Stevens is the first woman to be honored by a position on the A Host of Hosts charge of the cooking. Each girl Carthage College, Carthage, Ill., will cooked her own frankfurts, but the act as hosts to their various gradu- tention to any skin blemish. ating classes this June at reunion

A, new evening coiffure has small curis standing up like a diadem about the face and a few small opes curled down tight to the forehead. The upstanding ones are lacquered

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American women go heavily for

and let you tan, if you want to.

will be softer and feel better too.

Edith Mae Pennington, who won a 1921 "Miss America" title, has turned evangelist. She conducts services in the New York temple Aimee Semple McPherson used when there.

Mrs. Jane Craig Gray, who has just celebrated her 100th Birthday in Charleston, S. C., says her most vivid memory is hearing Jenny Lind sing way back in 1850.

"The queen is in the garden" these days in England, but not "hanging up the clothes." Queen Mary has personally superintended laying out the Buckingham Palace gardens this year and spends much time overseeing the work done.

Woman Air Purser

Fraulein Antonie Strassmann. daughter of Professor Strassmann of Berlin, is assistant purser on the DO-X. She is the only woman member of the ship's crew, and the first woman to hold such a position on an airship.

140 pounds—new I weigh 130 pounds would never felt better in my life."

Sometimes surgical removal which is properly done leaves only a tiny and never felt better in my life."

That's the big reason a host of the property done leaves only a tiny and never felt better in my life." Novel Solution

Mrs. Bertha Ortell, of St. Paul has suggested a \$500 marriage fee as a solution to two problems—de-pression and divorce. Fewer would marry, fewer would divorce, she believes, under such a tax system. Registry of motorboats in the United States for 1981 shows an in-

The Quick, Sure Way to End

rease of 10,088 over the 1930 total

No matter how long you've suf-fered with itching, feverish, ugly Troop 11 met Monday at the Y.
M. C. A. The meeting opened with a balloon game. Regian Bars and Edna Harrick were chosen for color bearers from our troop for the Memorial parade. We practiced first aid and made stertchers. The meeting of that red cracked discovery trace of that red ing will be omitted next week on every trace of that red, cracked, discharging skin—leaving it smooth and clear.

Did you ever stop to think what might have happened to American history if the British soldiers at Bunker Hill had had bloodshot eyes?

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CHILDRIEN—AND

This morning I was awakened before divilight by a bird. I am in Washington at present and hear a variety of birds we do not see at home.

creams, but as a rule overlook oils. Meticulous women always use a facial oil. They cost more than creams. But you can be sparing with them and they do have a way by sight, but, also, cannot name! would love to go bird visiting.

This bird, however, I did not know by sight, name or song and it was far beyond anything I had ever heard for thrill. I have been some fine Saturday if they would of penetrating the skin and softening it and preparing it for the sun's attack, that is wonderful. There are all kinds of oils for your skin. If you are going traveling this summer, especially if where. I had thought there was picnic lunch would be nice. eling this summer, especially if you are heading towards a Dude Ranch or an auto drive across the nothing lovelier than the orione. Out of town for the day to sit.

This was still lovelier. An angel under the trees in some quiet place. country, you will need an oil that crying over the sins of the world and watch the birds. and calling encouragement.
We lived in a real city house is a sun protection first and fore-

most. In the last few years there are many of these on the market. They protect you from aunburn, If you are staying home and yet your skin feels dried and tired out, try a rejuvenating oil. Get the the brick pavement in front or and it means fewer next year. one that suits you. Cream your face and get it clean. Then apply just a little of this oil and massage your face briskly, pull up the cheeks, pat up the chin. back yard.

If you are like many tired women, there won't be any oil left this article back with circles around for you to wipe off. For the skin the "I's" (as one columnist says he literally eats it up! But your skin will relax after this treatment. It

It's Bird Month Spring is here. June is bird would only realize it.

Woman's Place Daily Health In The News Service

First Woman Honored Hints on How to Keep Well by Doris Stevens, the former Mrs. by World Famed Authority

> SKIN BLEMISH MAY DEVELOP INTO CANCER

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine Dr. Joseph C. Bloodgood of Balti-

more, a leading educator in the field Mrs. Kate Griffith Hill and her 11 of cancer, remarks that no beautiful skin because she pays immediate at-There is evidence to indicate that cancers of the skin may arise from

pigmented moles, warts, and other types of skin blemishes. Cases have been reported of cancer of the skin over the nose due to irritation of the skin there by glasses that pressed too tightly. Evidence indicates that cancer

does not begin in a normal, healthy skin. Before the cancer begins to develop and grow rapidly there appears a scaly roughness, a dis-charge, or a bleeding area on the skin. This can be seen easily and felt, and should have prompt and proper attention if the appearance city has as a result of a paritaof cancer is to be prevented. Doctor Bloodgood suggests that such areas be washed immediately

with warm water, soap and a clean cloth, then rinsed with alcohol and covered with a little safe cintment Reduced 30 Pounds in order to protect them. The cintment may then be cov-

ered with a small bit of cotton or a piece of gauze fixed in place with adhesive straps.

When these blemishes of the skin are brought to the attention of a

physician trained in handling such defects, he knows many methods for removing them easily. The methods include the use of the X-ray, the use of carbon dioxide snow which freezes the lesion and

ing there is reason to believe that gain in health—skin clears—eyes they will suffer increasingly with grow bright—activity replaces independent of the mouth. Up to recent dolence.

moment she discovers a sore spot. demand and get Kruschen Salts.—A sore spot in the mouth may be Advt.

month.May and June Mi ties do not come north until the

I now know the sweet whistle of the cardinal, the liquid versatility of the mocking hird, the thrush's song, and the haunting melody of other winged creatures that I know by sight, but, also, cannot name!

This bird, however, I did not You have laid forty cents on the state of the cardinal suburbs and second the cessible woeds as they are now.

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Of course there must be ne climbing around nests. A well-behaved when I was a little girl. Birds in audience never disturbs the actors. my small world consisted of spar- And let me beg that you won't say rows and an occasional robin. yes to their plea to "just break off Nothing else ever visited the two a few blossoms to take home." They sumacs that struggled through will be dead before you get there

nested in the sad old poplar in the I think the children will second your idea at once. It is a great Twenty if a day, before I knew thing to be able to "appreciate" one bird from another or one tree anything and to appreciate Nature from another. A city girl! is the greatest gift in the world.

And now—well. I'll be getting Nature is the best school in the

world. Children are quite too materialdoes) if I don't stop talking about istic these days. It is largely our too myself. are often the cheapest ones if we and

> the beginning of any one of a number of infections or irritative disorders and should always have careful attention.

A good dentist not only protects his patient against cancer of the mouth, but knows what to do when there is pain, a loose tooth, a gum-boil or a swelling of the jaw.

MUST WEAR BLOOMERS ON CHICAGO BEACHES

Chicago, May 26.—(AP) -Dorothy Reeder who is what many folks would call a beautiful girl, wishes Chicago beach so she had

arrested.

day attired in one of those ultramodern swimming suits and asked a policeman if he would please take her into custody because she was violating a law.

Her idea was to make a legal test a of a 1910 city ordinance which says: Women may wear blouse and bloomer suits with or without stock-

one-quarter arm sleeves, or close-

fitting armholes and that the bloomers are of a pattern which is The old law is the only one the

mentary mixup in the City Coun-

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Take the case of Miss Madelone Crowley, for instance, who lives in Little Rock, Ark, Just read her letter:

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cancer of the mouth. Up to recent times cancer of the mouth was primarily a disease of man.

Doctor Bloodgood points out that the modern woman is teaching man how to smoke with the least risk of cancer, because she keeps her teeth clean and smooth, and when properly informed seeks examination by a dentist or by her physician the moment she discovers a sere spot.

Kelley's Boys Snatch Tenth Consecutive Victory

Shamrocks Victorious Over Bon Ami 3-2

Game Goes Extra Inning: Errors Account For Two of Winner's Runs; Wallett-Godek In Pitchers' Duel.

The Shamrocks nosed out the Manchester Trade School baseball Women's Open golf championship, is one of the most isolated spots in yesterday and lost to Windsor Locks golfdom.

there were no more runs until the scored, netting four runs. seventh when each team repeated. Cooney, pitching for Windsor, se-For the Bon Ami in the seventh, cured 12 strikeouts and although Carter doubled and scored on F. the Manchester boys staged threat-Thompson's single. For the Sham-ening rallies several times, he kept rocks Brownell singled, stole sectified well in hand and the hits ond and scored on Marshall Thomp-well scattered. Manchester was son's error of Spencer's grounder. eighth. Zapadks raced to third and made them count. when his drive to right was fumbled by Coleman. Two men were heavy stickers for Manchester and retired and then Wallett forced an Coly and Ferrara for Windsor. The error by Hewitt at third base to Trade team will play the American drive in the winning run.

School for the Deaf in a return

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Keller, 2b 4 1 1 3 2 0 O'Bright, If 2 0 0 0 0 Nicholson, c 3 0 1 6 0 0

stolen bases, Brennan, M. Thompson, Hewitt, Carter, Zapatka 2, Brownell; double plays, Brennan to Brain- Barberi; three base hits, Spencer ard, Keller to McLaughlin; left on Ferrara, Coly; hits, off Kovis 4 in bases, Bon Ami 4, Shamrocks 8; 3 1-3 innings, Rossi 7 in 42-3, base on balls, off Wallet 2; struck Cooney 10 in 9; sacrifice hits, Kovis, out, by Wallett 6, Godek 8; um- Rossi; stolen bases, Manchester 8, pires, E. Coleman and N. Angelo. Windsor Locks 9; left on bases, pires, E. Coleman and N. Angelo.

Brooklyn for the second time this Cooney 5; struck out, by Rossi 8, year, yielding only four hits and Kovis 6, Cooney 12. Time 2 hours, whitting five.

Y. M. C. A. Twilight League TRADE DEFEATED AT WINDSOR LOCKS

Manchester Team.

game at the north end playgrounds High school by a score of 9 to 3. a few summer houses and a few last night. It was a pitchers' duel The score was tie up to the fourth between Jack Godek and "Woody" inning with a count of two all but Wallett with the latter having a in the fifth Windsor started a rally Each team scored in the first and the sacks with a triple and later

weak on the defense and the home The winning run came in the team took advantage of their slips

Spencer and Lennon were game at the Highland Park grounds, ABRHPOAE Manchester tomorrow.
4 1 1 3 1 0 Manchester Trade (8)

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Kovis, p, 8b	5	0	0	3	0
Spencer, 88	4	0	2	1	0
Lennon, rf		0	3	0	0
Scibek, 1b		0	1	13	0
Brewer, If		0	0	1	0
Wippert, cf	3	0	1	0	0
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30-5.50-20	\$ 8.55	\$10.55
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Not Entered In Play At Saunton Tomorrow.

America's golfing contingent will

from the railway station, but usual-

matches and generally regarded as he turned in 5 feet 11 inches. the peer of all women golfers, America is conceded a great chance rest between Enid Wilson, the present champion and Diana Fishwick, winner in 1980. Sixty-four will play due to start Monday.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Eastern League. Bridgeport 2, Hartford 1 (11). Allentown 5, New Haven 3. Albany 14, Norfolk 4. Only games scheduled. American League. Cleveland at Chicago (rain). St. Louis at Detroit (rain). Only games scheduled.

National League. Boston 4, Brooklyn 2. Chicago 3, St. Louis 0. Pittsburgh 9, Cincinnati 4. New York 12, Philadelphia 5. Southern Association. Knoxville 8, Atlanta 1. Memphis 12, New Orleans 4. Chattanoogaa 17, Nashville 4.

Texas League. Dallas 7, Tyler 1. Beaumont 9, Galveston 1. Longview 4, Fort Worth 2. Pacific Coast League. Missions 8, San Francisco 3. American Association. Indianapolis 3, Toledo 2. Kansas City 9, St. Paul 6. Milwaukee 4, Minneapolis 2.

International. Jerpey City 5, Reading 4 (1st). Reading 4, Jersey City 8 (2nd). Montreal 7, Rochester 6. Baltimore 7, Newark C. Buffalo at Toronto (rain)

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WETHERED WONT Fordham Wins 78-48 PLAY IN TOURNEY Joe McCluskey Takes Star British Woman Golfer Mile, Half-Mile, 2 Mile Proves He's Far From Being

ham's pair of nominees for the out-Loses 9 To 3; Winners Take Saunton, North Devonshire, May July, scored 34 points between them the races was Marvin Stern, City as the Marcon swept its dual track College's ace distance runner. They Advantage of Misplays By Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, Helen to 48, yesterday afternoon at the Hicks and other huminaries of Lewisohn Stadium. It was the first tured the two-mile in 10 minutes America's golfing contingent will time in three years that the Rams 9 8-10 seconds, loafing throughout start play tomorrow in the 36-hole had been able to turn in a victory the race to win by more than a lap over the Lavender.

The course, a purely natural sea-side links, is admirably suited for women as to length, 6693 yards. Par yard high hurdles, the 220-yard low the track record set last week Frank Crowley, of Manhattan. Stern Close Up in Haif-Mil is 74. In the absence of Joyce hurdles and the pole vault and tying Wethered, captain of the British a teammate, Walter Grimala, for team in last week's international first place in the high jump, where Stern was content merely to keep McGrath Scores 15 Points

qualify in the preliminary rounds Grath scored 15 on two first places, key breasted the tape inches ahead tomorrow and Saturday with match a second and a tie for second; in 2 minutes flat.

New York, May 26 - Joe Mc-ZGrimala tallied 9 and Danowski won Clusky and Johnny Janis, Ford- the discus throw.

City College took only three of door intercollegiates in California in McCluskey's chief rival in two of

and a half from his teammate, John

where the America's are staying. lays just a month ago. He took yards from home the Fordham captured from the railway station, but usual—mile and two-mile—winning the two him to the tape twenty yards in ly motor cars can be hired for the longer races within twenty minutes. front of Stern in 4 minutes 24 3-5 Janis, a place-winner in the in-door intercollegiate hurdles, scored the track record set last week by

Stern Close Up in Haif-Mile The half-mile, a half-hour later, was much more keenly contested. McCluskey in tow for the best part | Giants. of the race. A lap from the finish The Maroon used exactly ten men they were well out in front, Stern of preducing a champion this time. in compiling its overwhelming score, inches in the van. They rounded The burden of Britain's hopes and five of them-Gerald McGrath, the last turn in the same position, Grimals and Ed Danowski, in addi- and fifty yards from the turn Mction to McCluskey and Janis, tallied Cluskey made his bid. Stern met it, enough points to win the meet. Mc- but he didn't have enough. McClus-

Attendance Is Larger In The International

New York, May 26.—(AP)—The ahead and the Newark Bears, lead-international league is not suffer-ing the league, have pulled 24,889 ing from the decreased attendance more customers through the gate that has hit several of the country's gin, reports William J. Manley, the ester suffered a complete wash- It was no contest. league's secretary-treasurer.

eague's secretary-treasurer. out of an important series with Buffalo is 10,000 ahead of last Baltimore and Toronto has had year's figures, Montreal is 15,000 seven postponed games.

Hyde In Semi-Finals By 6-0, 9-7 Victory

Reaches Same Point In Women's Division of State Net Tourneys.

New Haven, May 26-(AP)- The Connecticut State tennis tournsment swims into the semi-finals today with no major upsets up to this point, and with seeded players

emerging on top. Both Hobart H. Hyde of Hartford and Miss Frances Leboutillier, of Westbury, L. I., top seeded en-tries, went into their semi-final matches today, strong favorites. Mrs. Alfred C. Chapin of Spring-53 field, Mass., unseeded, was regard-52 ed as Miss Leboutillier's greatest

Mayor Edward T. Buckingham of Bridgeport made his debut in the tourney yesterday when he entered a doubles match with W. A. Hoffman, but was defeated by Kenneth Howard and R. Sewall 8-6, 6-2. Miss Clare Smith, of Pine Orchard and Mrs. E. K. Knash of Brookline,

third round match to decide Two semi-finalists in the men's singles remained to be decided today. Flay in the men's doubles opened yesterday and the mixed doubles were scheduled to start to-

Mass., met in today's only women's

S. P. Hayes of Yale reached the semi-finals yesterday by defeating E. Hopkins of New Haven 6-2, 6-0 in a third round match and by defeating J. U. Moorhead of Yale 6-1, 6-4. Hyde defeated Kingdon Jackson, New Haven, 6-0, 9-7.

In the women's singles, Mrs. Chapin reached the semi-finals by defeating Miss Emily A. Lincoin of Brookline, Mass., 6-2, 6-2 and Miss Barbara Stoddard of New York, maded No. 2 stivenced at the expense of Mrs. Virginia Gailliard of New Haven, who was defeated 8-6,

Detroit, May 28,—(AF)—Tommy Paul, Buffalo, will match his power-house punches against the demon-

Frances Leboutillier M. H. S. NET TEAM TIES ROCKVILLE

Win Twice.

The Manchester and Rockville high school tennis teams tied 3 to 8 in a match played on the high their second victory tonight when school courts here yesterday after-noon. Urbanetti and Brozowski of Charter Oak Street grounds. The Manchester each won their singles probable lineup for tonight's game: competitions and teamed together successfully in the doubles to win the third match. Read and Lisk of Rockville duplicated their feat. The match results were, Read of Rockville defeated Britton of Man-

chester, 6-2, 6-8, 6-4; Urbanetti of Manchester defeated Brooks of Rockville, 9-7, 6-4; Brozowski Manchester defeated Burke Rockville, 6-4, 4-6, 6-0; Lisk Rockville defeated Gorman of Manchester, 6-2, 0-6, 6-2; Urbanetti and Brozowski of Manchester defeated Brooks and Burke of Rockville, 8-6, 4-6, 7-5; Read and Lisk of Rockville defeated Britton and Gorman, 6-4,

GRIMES SHUTS OUT FORMER MATES 3-0

Edge Brooklyn.

By The Associated Press

Burleigh Grimes admitted from the witness chair three days ago that he was just about "washed up" as a big league pitcher. but he would never have gotten away with

comrades down with seven scattered hits and shut them out 3 to 0. It was Grimes fourth start for the Cubs and his third victory.

The triumph enabled the Cubs to defeat on the other hand nearly tumbled the Cards out of the first division, leaving them a half game ahead of the fifth place New York

Bobby Brown, the 20-year old sensation from Binghamton, kept the Braves at the head of the class by defeating Brooklyn 4 to 2 on four hits. He received some valuable assistance from another of the Braves rookies, Fritz Knothe, who pounded in two runs with a double and scored a third.

For the third straight day the Giants and Phils engaged in an old-fashioned slugfest and the Giants made it two out of three for the series by winning 12 to 8. Bill Terry led the winners attack knocking in four runs with his tenth homer of the year, a double and a

Fumbles by Heath and Hafey helped Pittsburgh score five runs in the first inning and eventually trim Cincinnati 9 to 4 for the second straight day.

Only two games were scheduled minor circuits this year. It is draw- Only two teams are running be- Chicago was rained out completely ing better all around than last sea- hind last season's figures, and a bad and the other at Detroit was washson and promises to surpass 1981 break in weather is held directly re- ed away in the fourth inning with attendance figures by a handy mar- sponsible in both instances. Roch- the St. Louis Browns ahead 1 to 0.

SHIELDS MAY PLAY

Philadelphia, May 26.—(AP) — Indication that Ellsworth Vines and on the Manchester team, smacked Frank X. Shields will represent a home run into deep right field to open the fourth inning. He also got against Australia were given today as time approached for the draw to whose batting average is also very determine the order of the first high, tripled twice. He is about the

entrants in the first two singles sides getting spiked in a play at matches tomorrow on the court of first base. the Philadelphia Country Club at

By using Vines and Shields in the singles the United States will be Backwill be be because the second state of the Britton Lose's In Three Sels; strength for the doubles in which he and John Van Ryn will do battle he wanchester 11, Middle-Urbanetti and Brozowski win Crawford and Hopman on Sat-urday. The last two singles matches will be played Memorial Day.

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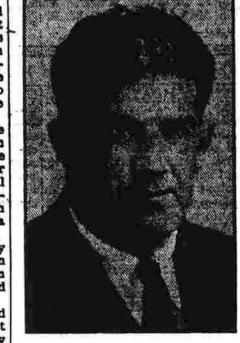
"Washed Up"; Braves Rautenberg Hits Homer; BOX SCORE Berger Whales Two Triples; Bob Smith Spiked; Kerr, ss 5 1 2 2 Meriden Plays Here Tomorrow Afternoon.

qualifying round of the British Women's Open golf championship, is one of the most isolated spots in golfdom.

Saunton isn't a town at all, just a few summer houses and a few permanent village folk. It's seven miles to Barnstaple and eight to miles to Barnstaple and shalf from his teammate, John Hogan.

In the mile McCluskey and Stern dogged each other for four of the five laps, Stern in the van by two feet. The City College runner tried to spurt before the bell lap, but Mc-cluskey hung on. Less than 150 the Chicago Cubs, he set his old of a most fruitful season. Tomorrow lave the America's are staving. afternoon Meriden High comes here anxious to avenge a recent 4 to 8 setback and Manchester is not at all certain of keeping its slate clean for stay within eight per centage points the coming important Bristol series of the pace-setting Braves. The which will decide the C. C. I. L.

pennant. Ray Berger pitched four innings



Coach Ton, Kelley

of shut-out baseball yesterday, allowing only two hits and with the score 12 to 0 in favor of the Silk City team, Coach Tom Kelley saved Berger for possible relief dity in the Meriden game by sending in Third-Baseman Jimmy O'Leary to finish the game. Rockville nicked

day's play.

Jack Crawford and Harry Hopman are certain to be the Australian
center and grounded out once belongest hitter on the team. Bob

Manchester scored eight runs in Rockville this season. Manchester's Rockville 6; Manchester 11, Middletown 6; Manchester 10, East Hart-ford 2; Manchester 4, Meriden 3; Manchester 7, Trade School 3; Manchester 8, West Hartford 5; Man-chester 22, Middletown 8; Manchester 9, East Hartford 4; Manchester 6, Trade School 5; Manchester 13,

WALKER FAVORITE

New York, May 26.—(AP) —Al-though he will be forced to concede Enotowski, 3b

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Rockville 000 000 020- 2 Three base hits, Berger 2, Kerr, O'Leary, Fischer; home runs, Rautenberg; hits, off Berger 2 in 4, off O'Leary 4 in 5, off Dintsch 8 in 4, Fuhr 4 in 5; stolen bases, Mahoney. O'Leary 2, Rugustus, Kerr, Lloyd: double plays, Kathaveck to C. Smith, Kerr to C. Smith to Lloyd, Rugustus to C. Smith to Lloyd; Ashland to Gessay; left on bases, Manchester 5, Rockville 3; base un balls, off Berger 1, O'Leary 2, off Dintsch 5, Fuhr 2; struck out, by Berger 5, O'Leary 2, Dintsch' 4, Fuhr 7; time 2:00; umpire, Collum.

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(Continued from Page Oue) the Amtorg chairman.

To Tour Russia Without mentioning names, Col. Cooper announced efforts are being made to send eight key men in American business on an extended tour of Russia this summer, with a view of improving trade relations between the two countries. He said July 1 had been set as the data of

The Soviet market, the Amtorg chairman said, "offers one of the most practical possibilities of helping to alleviate the current depres-

Soviet Needs Credit However, the Soviet still finds if difficult to get favorable financial credit in the United States, he said, despite the "increased confidence inspired by the "undentable success" of the Soviet's first five-year

In contrast, European countries deal with Russia on an "acceptable basis," Bogdanov said, adding, "there is no reason to accept inferior terms in this country." He pointed out that last year, German sales to the U. S. S. R. reached the record total of more than \$200,000,-

Bogdanov said the United States discriminates against the importation of Russian products through artificial as well as credit barriers, and that "until this problem receives a satisfactory solution it will be almost hopeless to look for any substantial development of trade between the two countries."

must be given full opportunity to develop the sales of our products in Union is a factor in world economy that cannot be ignored."

The Sub Alphie team lost its second game of the year last night at the Charter Oak street field to the West Side Eagles.

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response throughout Last Night's Fights

By Associated Press Philadelphia—Benny Bass, Phila-

If the United States does decide stuffs. Our records for thirty-five to join the world court, French writ-FOR RENT—3 ROOMS WITH all years show no time when the nickel ers will be saying that the purpose improvements, hot water heat, at and the dime have had the purchasing power they have today."

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AUTOMOBILE TRADE

(Continued from Page One)

automobiles were regarded largely as luxury articles. Today, however, they come more definitely under the heading of necessity articles. Sleam's Statement

Alfred P. Sloan, president of General Motors, in his current report to stockholders, again emphasizes his conviction that "the world is in no sense finished in its building." Several times in the past, notably in 1921, the question whether the auto-mobile industry has reached, a saturation point has been revived. But always the suswer has been the same-increased sales after a tem-

From production of 65,000 cars in 1908 the industry stepped up to 185,000 cars in 1918, to 1.170,000 in 1918 and to the all-time peak of 5,-58,000 in 1939.

Yesterday's Stars

By Associated Press

Bill Terry, Giants—Hit a home run, a double and a single and drove in four runs to help best the Phil-Fritz Knoths, Braves — Drove across two of his team's four runs and scored another. Burleigh Grimes, Cabs-Shut out his former teammates the Cards on seven scattered hits. Paul Waner, Pirates His four singles helped sink Cincinnati.

By FRANK BECK

The Prussian Diet was the scene Am Wat Wks yesterday of a hand-to-hand hattle between National Socialists (Hitlerites) and Communists unprecedented in Germany's parliamentary his-

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South Pac 6%
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The hall was wrecked and about half a dozen members were intured when the Hitlerites swept the Communists from the chamber. The fight arose from a speech by a Communist deputy who asserted that there were murderers on the Hitlerite benches.

UNEARTH LOTTERY RING.

ployment demonstration at Dort-

Numerous Fights

In the northern part of Seriin to-day there were numerous lights be-tween Communists and followers of

Adolf Hitler Several persons were

injured and many were arrested.

New Haven, May 26 - (AP) - A Grand Juror's hearing winte the operation of an alleged lottery ring was ordered today by Raymond Devlin, assistant city attorney, following the arrest of two men on charges of possessing lottery

Elec 11% The arrests were made after Sam-Foods 21% uel Shia had complained that he Motors 9% had been unable to collect \$2,000 on Cillette 12% a winning ticket purchased last Gold Dust

Frank De Martino, who police 15% said agreed to pay Shis \$15 a week or the winning ticket, was arounted with Frank Surato. The former was Johns Manville 10% held in \$2,000 bonds and the latter in \$500 bonds. Police said they had received another complaint of the non-payment of \$1,500 on a ticket.

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The Soruh a-dule had using their song and Soouty said. Well, I was wrong! I didn't think that you could sing, but you've done very will.

"You've told us of the work you do in sing-song, and now that you're do our nart."

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GAS BUIES—Peek-a-Boo—I See You

I SIMPLY MUST HAVE A MAID, HEM OKEY! SEE IF YOU CAN GET THE MAIN EMPLOYMENT 2-4-1-6 AGENCY! THER AND A LINE'S BEEN LONG RING CENTRAL BUSY ALL PLEASE.





















SENSE AND NONSENSE

ting
My eight bushe every day,
I speak my events a meetly fritterin'
The most of 'em away.

Now times is hard, I'm only gettin' A few odd jobe to do: I spend my evening's mostly sittin' 'Round home, as I ought t' do.

"like it, and I'm here confession fit's more fun than a spree; Ecep up, you old depression, And you'll make a man of me.

The London Spectator says that speaking aloud what's on your mind is the cause of longevity. Most women outlive their husbands.

Willie-Did Thomas A. Edison make the first talking machine,

daddy?

Daddy—No, son. God made the first one but Edison made the first one that could be shut off. Husbands Don't Matter: If a married woman eats onions you can be pretty sure she's still in love with her husband.

Nothing dries quicker than the

A scientist says: "Kissing is the result of two sets of emotional cellular vibrations which attract each other and become harmoniously merged into a rich chort of contact." A good many people have emisored kissing without knowing what it was all about.

Jim—Smothers takes off his hat to nobody.

Sam—How does he get his hair cut?

A woman may be expert at picking a frock that won't fade, wear out or rue, but apparently, is not always so lucky when she picks out a husband.

Remember the Scotchman who seved his Red Cross pin from one

Remember the Scotchman who saved his Red Cross pin from one year to the next?

Old Ledy-Viam't it you to whom I gave a bettle of Elderberry Wine last week? Hobo-Tes'm. I've come back to see if you'll sell me a case.

Spinach has come is for spetter blow from a doctor, who insists its good foed for rabbits only. That, however, will not discourage thou-sands who reason that it tastes so bed it must be healthful.

BRAYS FROM THE JACKASS:
A wise wife never quarrels with her husband until after pay day.
The old men are looking so young these days that they all seem to die before their time... People who are too old te learn have outlived their usefulness... Just how far you get it life depends on whether your vehicle is the wishbone, the jawbone or the backbone... A politician thinks of the next election, a stategman of the next generation... It certainly would be a pity if women colleges had football teams and the girls had to give up smoking... Unfortunately a girl doesn't seem to appreciate her late husband until too late... A lot of time is wasted trying to think up ways to save it... Magriages are very much BRAYS FROM THE JACKASS:

weess of ... One plan to help the farmer would be to device another egg-cating holiday like the Easter calebration ... A virgin forest is a place where the hand of man never set forth.

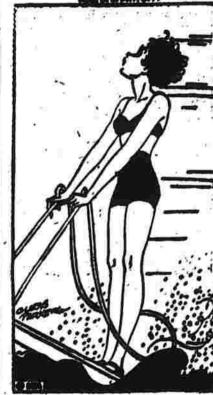
First New Bride—Do you still be-lieve that the stork carries 'em? Second Newly Wed—Oh, no, they come in sirplanes now—an airplane means che—duopiane means two— triplane means three. First New Bride—Oh, dear me, I

must hurry home.
Second Newly Bride.—But why?
First New Bride.—A Zeppelin just
flew over my house.

Sweet Sallie-Klas me like they do in the movies, honey dear.
Passionate Paul—All right; get ready to be swallowed.

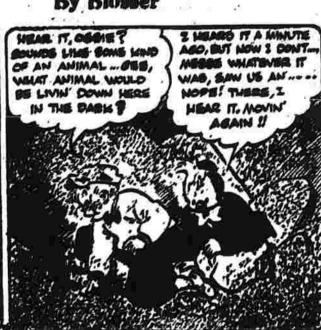






FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

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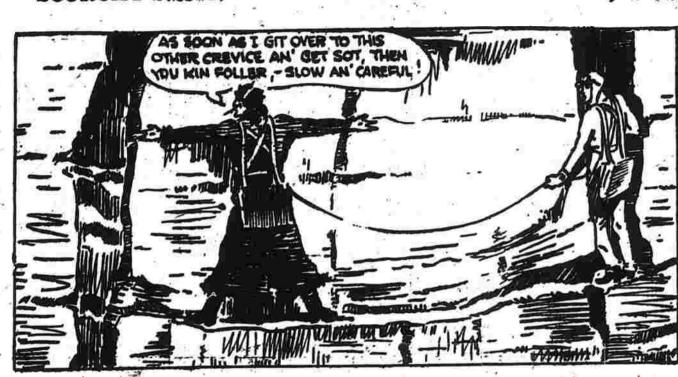
OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Abern



SCORCHY SMITH

A Serious Problem

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



THAT'S TH' STUFF, SCORONY! OH, I'M NOT NERVOUS,

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams







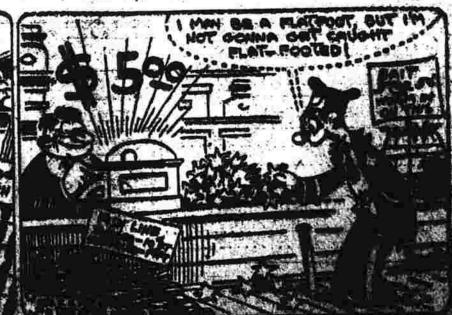
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Playing Safe!





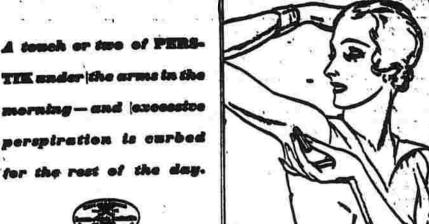




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Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, will hold its regular meeting this evening in Odd Fellows hall, personed from Tuesday evening: Prins will be discussed for the state convention here on June 28, and after the business there will be a card social for members.

The regular monthly meeting of the Army and Nevy club will be held in the clubhouse Friday eve-ning and not tonight as reported in Tuesday's paper.

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Members of the American Legists such that planning to attend the morning service at the South Methodist church Sunday, are requested to meet at the Army und Navy club at 10:15. Unit members who are to tarch is the parade Monday will please meet at Charter Oak and Main street at 1:80 p. m. A large turnout is hoped for on both occasions.

Tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock sharp the Ladies' Aid society of the Quarryville Methodist church near Bolton Lake will serve the first of a series of summer suppers at the church, outdeors if the weather permits. The menu will include salads and baked beams, brown bread, pickies, cake and coffee, all at a moderate prices.

The swimming pool at the School street Recreation Center will not be open tonight on account of the lack of chlorine gas. It is expected the pool will be ready for the girls' swimming period tomorrow afternoon at \$180.

Mrs. Arthur Starkweather and Mrs. Theodore Fairbanks will be in charge of the food sale at the A. & P. Depot Square market tomorrow afternoon at 2:30, by the missionary societies of the North Methodist

LONE OAK DANCE HALL

SATURDAY NIGHT, MAY 28

Music by McCARTHY OLD TIME ORCHES Dencing from 9 to 1, Daylight Time. FRED TAYLOR, Prompter.

A fellowship meeting for Second Congregational church attendants home of Mr. 70 Mrs. Harry Rylander of Grove street. The hour has been changed to 8:15 to permit those who desire to visit the grades of the North School were in grades of the North School were in schools, parents' night.

The Ladies' Aid society of the strated to parents work done during Swedish Congregational church will the past year. swedish Congregational church will the past year.

Tonight the North School primary grades and the Hollister of the Politics of the Hollister of the Hollister

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Schools Hold Open House To Demonstrate How Their Work Is Done.

The Buckland School held open house last night for parents and the A well children's conference will classes held regular sessions trous take place tomorrow afternoon at 3 to 8 o'clock. As in the other children o'clock at the Memorial Hospital districts, no regular school entertainment program was planned, the parents observing the children in the regular class work. Work done during the year was on display in will be held 'his evening at the the rooms and domestic science and

> session and the primary grades of the Hollister street school demon-

die and upper grades was held their annual event for parents. The Cak-iand and Messay street schools will held their parents' sight program from 2 o'diock until 3 o'dlock to-morrow aftersion.

Bach of the schools have reported increases in attendance at the an-nual Parents' Night sessions.

MACCABEES WHIST

served at the close of the g The standing social communich William J. Burks is Enights of the Maccabees gave an enjoyable teard social last night in the Baich and Brown lodge hall, the last one of the season. Only progressive whist was played. The first Knights there.

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